

Energy storage regulations ecuador

Policy. Ecuador's 2008 Constitution explicitly states that the government will promote the use of clean and alternative energy sources, in addition to energy efficiency, while providing access to public services, preserving the environment and maintaining food and water security, among others.

Large energy consumers in commercial, industrial, and public activities will implement the Ecuadorian Energy Management Standard (NTE-INEN-ISO: 5001) in their operations. As of 2026, this implementation shall be carried out with the support of an energy service provider registered in the Catalog of Energy Service Providers.

This energy assessment provides an overview of Ecuador's energy sector, with a focus on the electric power sector. It examines the current energy context, the current state of the electricity sector, and the role of energy efficiency and renewable energy in the sector. Considering this information, the

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based on battery energy storage systems BESS and even green hydrogen, in the medium-term future. The 2021 issues lay the baseline for what is expected in 2022 and the next four years. The energy post-pandemic scenario together with the implementation of the mentioned energy policies state a promising perspective for the energy sector.

By Presidential Decree No. 176 of February 23, 2024, the President issued the Regulations to the Organic Law of Energy Competitiveness ("RLOCE"), set to take effect upon publication in the Official Registry.

The RLOCE amends the General Regulations to the Organic Law of the Public Electricity Service ("RGLOSPEE"), the General Regulations to the Organic Law of Energy Efficiency ("RGLOEE"), the Regulations to the Organic Environmental Code ("RCOAM") and the Regulations for the application of the Internal Tax Regime Law ("RLRTI").

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The law exempts renewable energy generators up to 10 MW for cogeneration or self-consumption from the requirement to revert assets to the state at the end of the concession period. It mandates that thermal generation companies present transition plans for lower environmental impact technologies.

It also states that public and private banks can offer credits with preferential rates for the implementation of energy generation systems from renewable sources for self-consumption. It says that "these systems must allow beneficiaries the possibility of marketing any surplus energy generated."

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