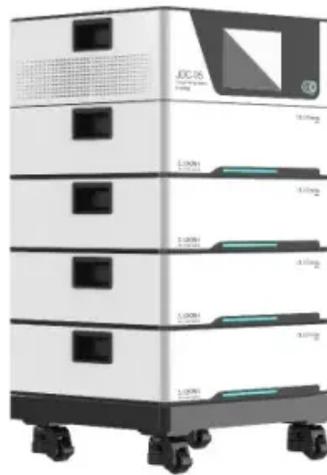


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Overview

MOBI, founded in 2020 by Juan Pablo Velasco and Ariel Revollo, two successful entrepreneurs with experience in the tech and automotive industries, is revolutionizing micro-mobility in Latin America. Can Bolivia become a global powerhouse in electric micro-mobility?

MOBI CEO Ariel Revollo: “Latin America has the capacity to become a global powerhouse in electric micro-mobility, and we believe Bolivia can be the leader of this transition.

How much electricity does Bolivia import?

Bolivia's electricity export and import activities are fairly limited. Imports from Brazil amount to less than 0.01 TWh per year and have so far been devoted to supply the city of Puerto Suarez, in the Department of Santa Cruz. Electric power consumption per capita in 2006 was 588 kWh (a 19% increase since 1996).

Can Bolivia become a green energy superpower?

The partnership between MOBI and EnergyX highlights the thriving innovation environment in Bolivia, and will take the country one step closer to becoming a green energy superpower.

Is Bolivia a good place to get electricity?

In 2005, total access to electricity in Bolivia was 67%, one of the lowest in Latin America. Urban access was 87%, while rural access remained as low as 30%. (See Recent Developments for more information on electrification plans) Service quality as measured by interruptions was much better than the LAC average in 2005.

Did Bolivia have a power grid?

During that time, Bolivia had one of the longest power transmission grids in South America with a length of several hundred kilometers, though it is

unknown if these power schemes were connected before creation of the national grid in 1965. Electrification supplied larger cities and the mining sector, while rural area were mostly neglected.

How much power will Bolivia have in 2025?

The government envisions a major expansion of electricity generation capacity to over 8,000 MW over the decade from 2015 to 2025, primarily to export surplus generating capacity. In Bolivia, the National Interconnected System (SIN) connects major population centers and represents 83% of the installed capacity.

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