

Cuba energy storage regulations

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HAVANA (Reuters) - Cuba this week asked state and private businesses to generate more of their own electricity from renewable resources and to limit their use of air conditioning, among other conservation measures, as the communist-run government navigates its worst energy crisis in decades. The new regulations, summarized in a 16-page decree ...

This is as the communist government faces its worst energy crisis for decades. In a 16-page decret published on Tuesday, the new regulations give the top energy users in the public and private sectors three years to install sources of renewable energy capable of producing 50% or more of their electricity during daylight hours.

A decree has been approved that requires Mipymes in Cuba to generate half of the energy they consume. Existing companies will have a period of three to five years to "adapt" to the new regulations. ... which states that its main objective is to "establish regulations for the efficient use of energy carriers and renewable energy sources ...

Cuba has asked businesses and state-owned companies to reduce their air conditioning usage and generate more electricity using renewable sources, and also to take other conservation measures. This is as the communist government faces its worst energy crisis for decades.

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Businesses will be required to contract the government if they cannot install solar panels in an office or factory.

The decree also establishes a number of new conservation measures. One such measure prohibits state and private companies on the Caribbean Island from using "climate-control units in nontechnological offices at temperatures below 24C (75.22F).

Cuba's electric grid is on the brink of collapse, and these increasingly restrictive measures are a response.

During October and November, there were multiple island-wide blackouts that left millions in darkness for several days. Cuba continues to experience rolling blackouts as it struggles to find the fuel and spares needed



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to generate enough power to meet demand.

The government is blaming U.S. economic sanctions and the escalating tension on these factors.

The decree establishes protocols to be used in the event of an emergency where it "is necessary to interrupt electrical service on a sustained and planned basis for more than 72-hours."

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Web: <https://kary.com.pl/contact-us/>

Email: energystorage2000@gmail.com

WhatsApp: 8613816583346

