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It is charged as a fix cost per kWh consumed. In Santiago it is about US$0.02/kWh. o Energy cost: Monthly cost per kWh consumed. In Santiago is currently around US$0.15/kWh. o Additional energy cost: Applied during winter season to regulate the increase of electricity demand during April to September. For average clients, the winter limit ...

The process is in line with Chile"s National Electromobility Strategy, which outlined actions required to fit the goal of a 100% electric vehicle public transportation fleet in Santiago by...

To solve Santiago"s smog problem, Chile is rolling out electric vehicles like scooters, cars and taxis, as well as lorries for use in the mining industry. By 2050, the Chilean government wants 40% of private vehicles and 100% of public transportation to be electric.

30 per cent of Santiago"s buses are electric - with a goal to reach 100 per cent electrification by 2035. Image: C40 Cities. In 2017, a public transport electrification project was presented to the Green Climate Fund: the goal was to electrify 25 per cent of Santiago, Chile"s public bus fleet by 2025. "They didn"t believe it was feasible ...

With 250 million electric vehicles on the road by 2030 in the Sustainable Development Scenario, the share of electric vehicle charging in the average evening peak demand could rise to as high as 4-10% in the main electric vehicle markets (China, European Union and United States), assuming unmanaged charging.

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In 2017, a public transport electrification project was presented to the Green Climate Fund: the goal was to electrify 25 per cent of Santiago, Chile’s public bus fleet by 2025. “They didn’t believe it was feasible,” says Sebastian Galarza, Executive Director at Centro de Movilidad Sostenible (Centre for Sustainable Mobility), a non-profit based in Santiago. That year, the first pair of electric buses arrived in the city.

Fast forward to 2023, 30 per cent of Santiago’s buses are electric –a fleet of almost 7,000 buses –and in August 2023, ten new double-decker electric buses entered operation. The Chilean government has since moved up its 100 per cent electrification goal from 2040 to 2035; one hundred per cent of most vehicle sales would be zero-emission, including public buses.

GovInsider speaks to key project leaders, including Chile’s former Minister of the Environment Marcelo Mena Carrasco on how Santiago came to possess the largest electric bus fleet in the world, outside of

the People’s Republic of China.

Why invest in electric buses? In many countries in Latin America, public transportation systems are used primarily by the lower-income trenches in the country, while electric cars remain financially inaccessible to most, Galarza tells GovInsider.

Galarza and team were the project partner for the Zero Emission Bus Rapid-deployment Accelerator (ZEBRA) Partnership launched in 2019 by C40, a global network of nearly 100 mayors in cities across the globe.

“Using public transportation as the main point of entry for electric vehicles hence allows the common citizen to be able to take advantage of the benefits that electric mobility has to offer,” he says.

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