



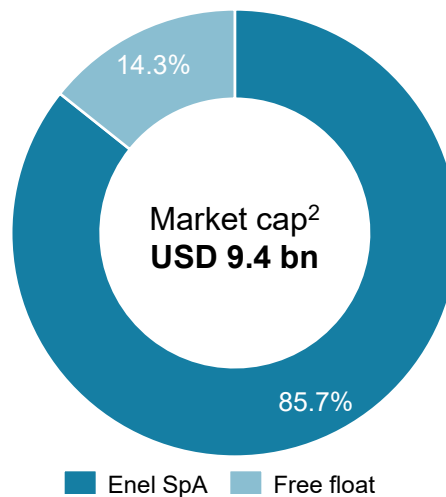
Enel Américas Factbook 2025

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Enel Américas at a glance



Ownership structure¹



Relevant KPIs – 2025



23.0 mn customers
2.3 mn smart meters
108.6 TWh energy sold



13.5 GW consolidated capacity³
96% renewable capacity
41.9 TWh net production³

(1) As of April 2026, only voting rights; (2) As of May 29, 2026; (3) Includes El Chocón hydropower plant (1.3 GW capacity) and its net production (2.4 TWh). The asset exited the perimeter in January 2026.

Enel Américas | Track record



	2016	2025		2016	2025		2016	2025
 EBITDA (USD bn)	2.4	4.3	 Grid customers (mn)	14.1	23.0	 RES capacity (GW)	5.8	12.9
 Net Income (USD bn)	0.6	1.0	 Energy distributed (TWh)	62.7	108.6	 RES production (TWh)	22.6	41.4
 CAPEX (USD bn)	1.2	2.3	 Net RAB (USD bn)	7.1	12.7	 Emission-free production (%)	56%	99%
 ND/EBITDA (times)	0.6	1.1						

Enhancing our focus on **grids' resilience and digitalization**

Completion of the **growth phase** in renewables, achieving **almost 100% emission-free production**

Enel Américas | Track record



2016-2021 Growth phase

- **Brazil's Asset acquisitions:** Volta Grande, CELG, Enel Dx Sao Paulo
- **Capital increase in Enel Américas**
- **Merger of EGP Americas' assets:** Additional installed capacity, incorporation of solar and wind to portfolio, and entry of Central America to perimeter

56% RES
capacity

2022-2025 Geographical repositioning

- **Brazil:** Sale of Enel Fortaleza & CELG; non-renewal of Cien transmission asset
- **Argentina:** Sale of thermal generation assets; non-renewal of El Chocón hydropower plant
- **Colombia:** Sale of Central Cartagena powerplant
- **Sale of Peruvian assets**¹

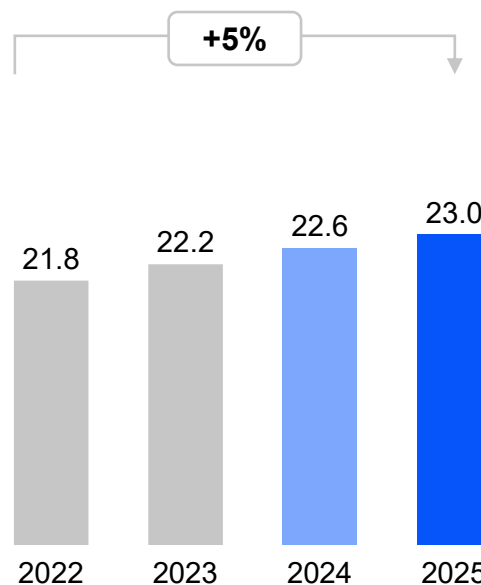
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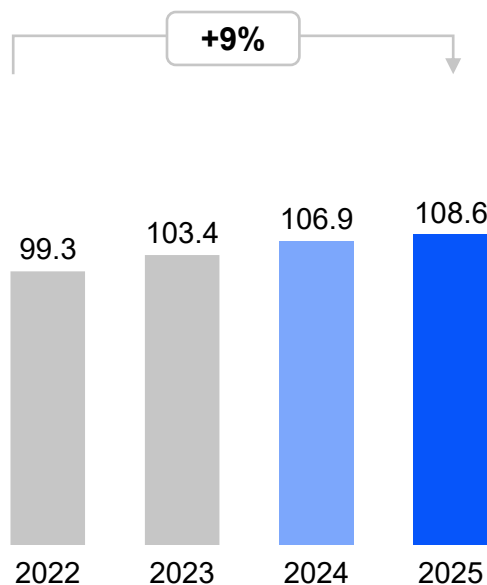
Operating delivery: grids



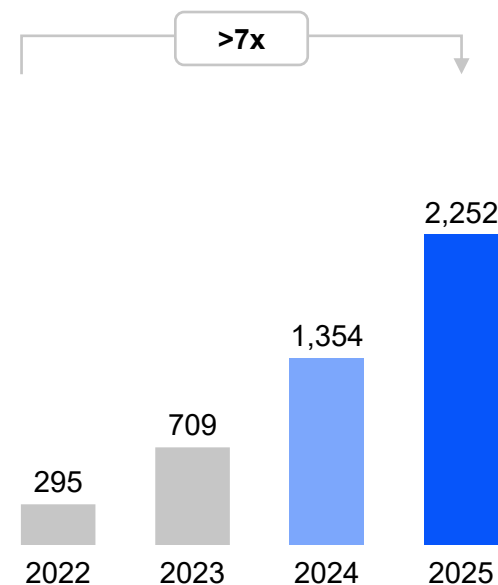
Grid customers¹ (mn)



Electricity distributed¹ (TWh)



Smart meters (th)

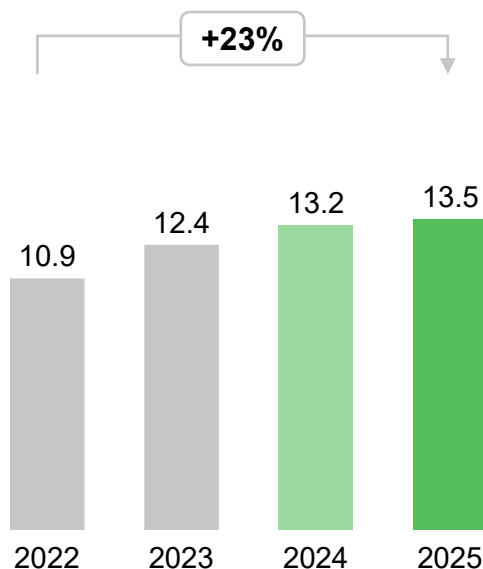


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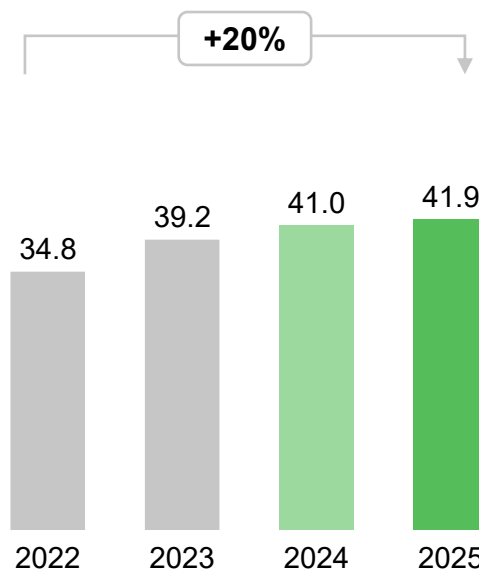
Operating delivery: generation



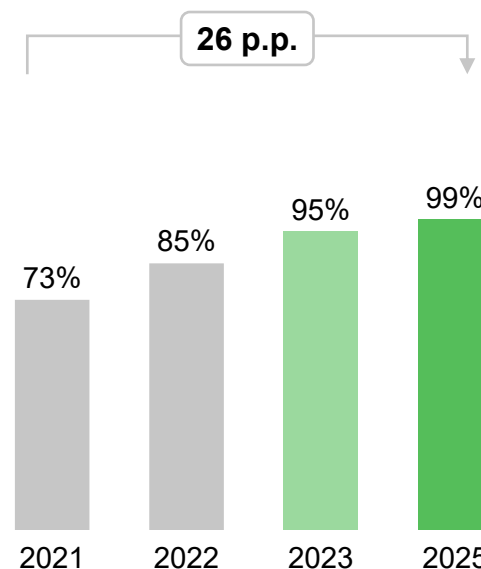
Installed capacity¹ (GW)



Production¹ (TWh)



Emission free production

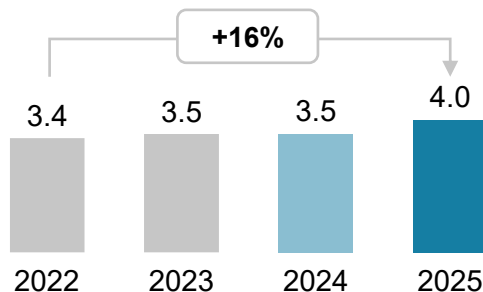


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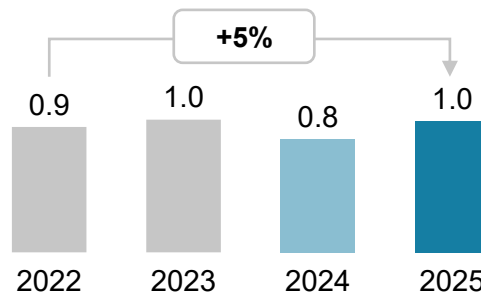
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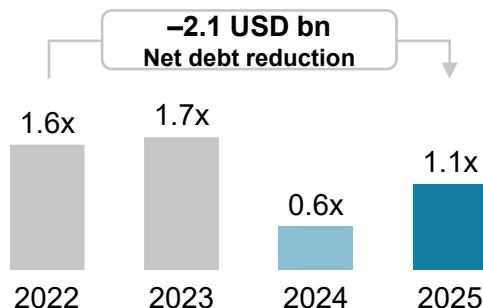
EBITDA¹ (USD bn)



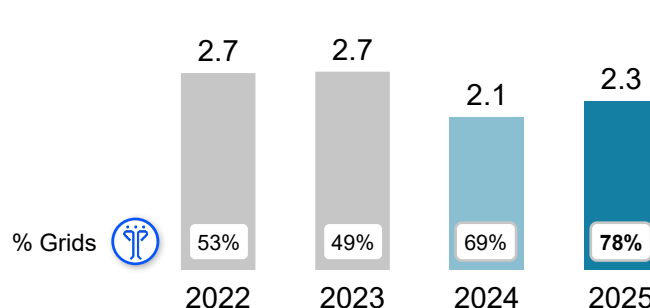
Net income¹ (USD bn)



Net debt/EBITDA



Capex (USD bn)



% Grids



53%

49%

69%

78%

(1) Excludes disposals, operations held for sale and one-offs

Key strategic highlights: 2026-28 Strategic Plan



1

Growth

Business-specific focus



- Focus on countries with constructive regulation
- Boosting investments in Grids
- Greenfield renewable projects
- Balance sheet flexibility for future growth

2

Productivity

Optimizing capital allocation



- >85% investments in Brazil and Colombia, with main focus in Grids
- Enhance productivity & operational performance

Enhancing process



- Increase productivity & operational efficiency
- Boost execution effectiveness

3

Risk/Return

Preserving low risk profile



- Assets and investments with visible returns
- Continued with financial discipline

Improving EPS profile



- Reducing business volatility
- Increase earnings predictability

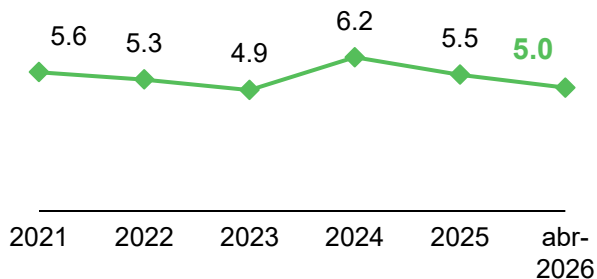


Brazil

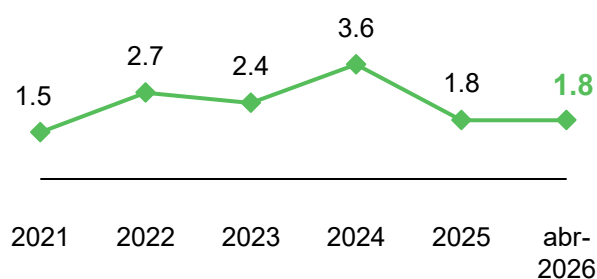
Brazil | Macroeconomic overview



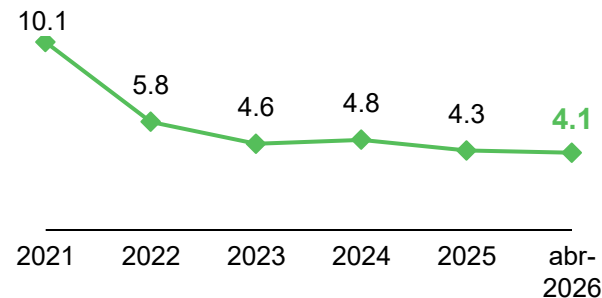
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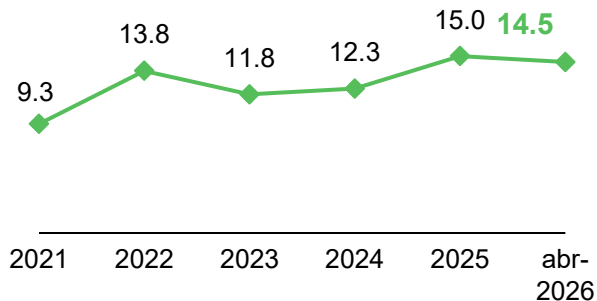
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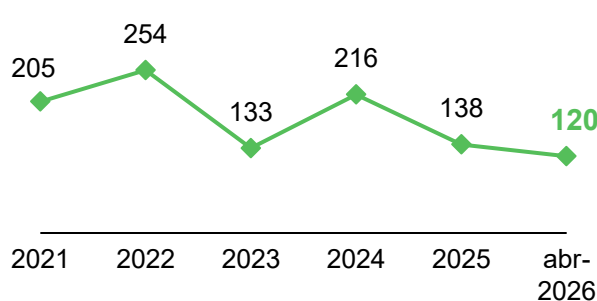
CPI (%)



Interest rate (%)



CDS (5 years)²



Ratings

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2022	BB-	Ba2	BB-
2023	BB	Ba2	BB
2024	BB	Ba1	BB
2025	BB	Ba1	BB
abr-2026	BB	Ba1	BB

Brazil | Sector structure and governance



Market structure

Sellers:

Generators
Traders
Self-producers

Buyers:

Regulated Market (~60%)

- 54 Dx that represents ~90mn customers
- Government promotes regulated auctions (for new and existing energy)

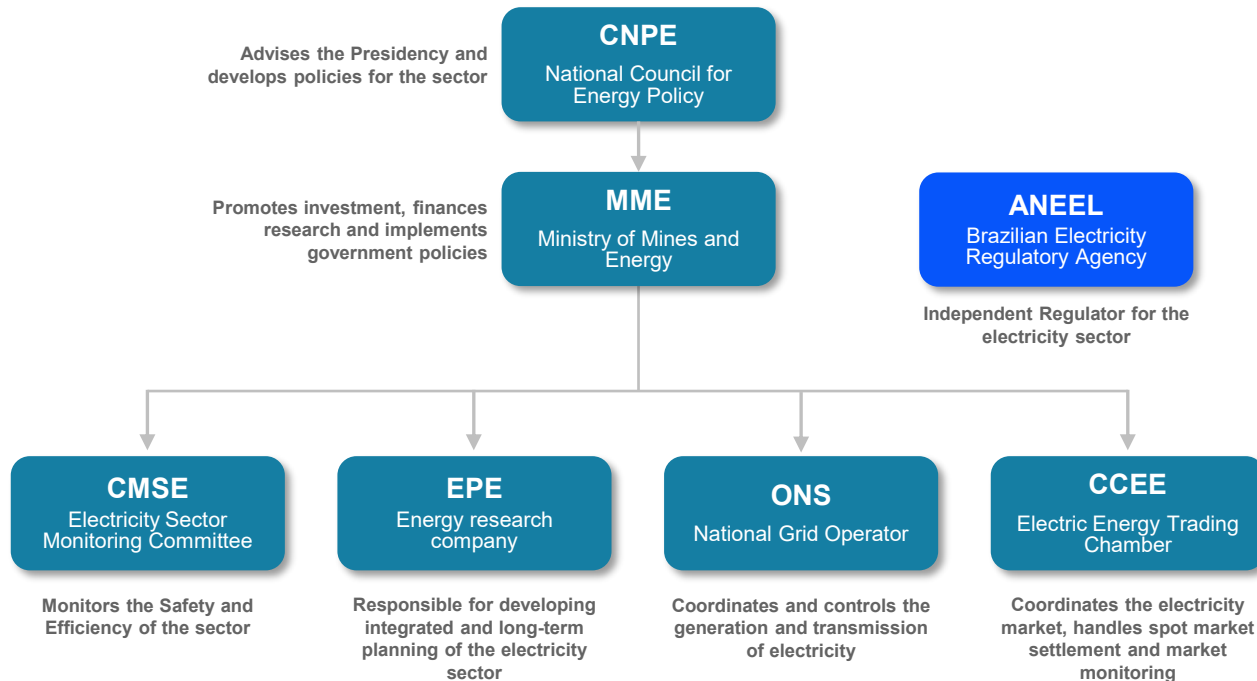
Free Market (~40%)

- Freely negotiated contracts (price, volume, term)
- A MP¹ is under discussion to further open the market to low voltage consumers

Short-term market

- Settlement Market, where the difference between generation and consumption is sold in this market at the spot price (PLD)

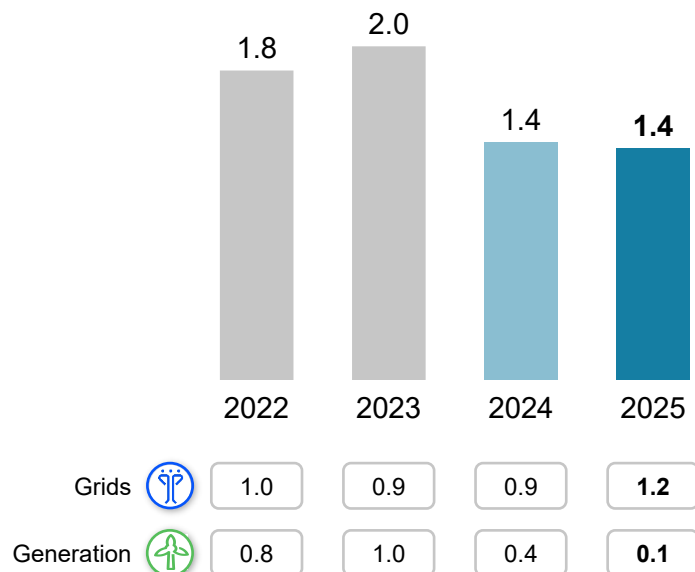
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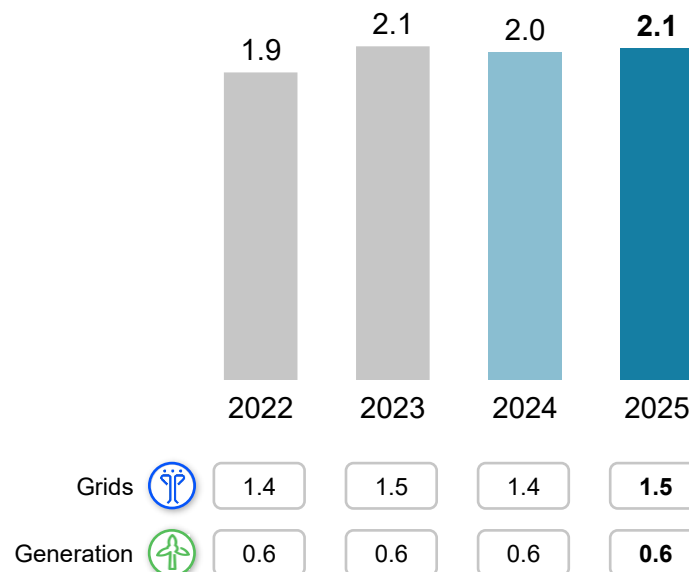
Brazil | Investments and financial results



CAPEX¹ (USD bn)



EBITDA¹ (USD bn)

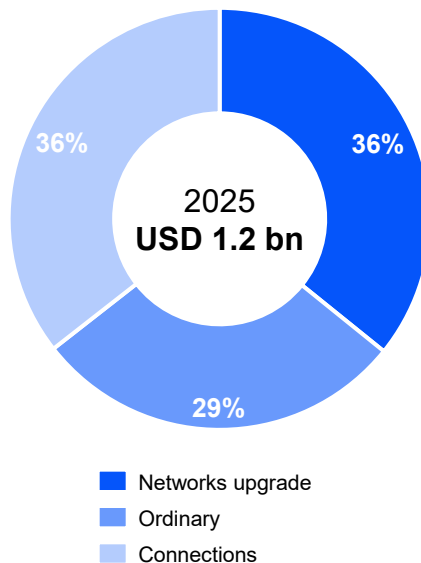


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Grids Brazil | Business overview



Capex by nature



	2024	2025
Grid customers (mn)	15.9	16.2
Electricity distributed (TWh)	73.9	75.4
SAIDI (hrs)	8.0	7.6
SAIFI (times)	3.7	4.1
Energy losses (%)	13.6	14.3
Smart meters (mn)	1.3	2.2
Net RAB (USD bn)	4.8	5.8

Grids Brazil | Regulatory framework



PRICE CAP
MODEL

Regulatory Revenue

Manageable costs (Parcel B)

25%

Asset Remuneration & Depreciation

Regulatory Opex

X Factor

Bad Debt and Losses

Other Revenues



Non-manageable costs (Parcel A)

75%

Energy Purchase¹

Transmission

Sector Charges

Tax - VAT

- **Manageable costs** defined for **whole tariff cycle**
- **X factor** consists of the productivity gains during the historical period, adjusted based on the observed variation in the market compared to the sector's avg. variation plus an incentive for technical and services quality improvement
- **All investment** made in the cycle is **recognized** in the **RAB**
- **WACC real pre-tax: 11.2%**
- **Benchmarking methodology applied:** OPEX, Bad debt (% over Dx regulatory revenue), Losses (% over billed marked) and quality indicators (SAIFI and SAIDI)

- **Non-manageable costs** represent a pass-through
- **Manageable costs** are updated annually by inflation (-) X Factor through tariff adjustments ("RTA")
- Inflation index and timing depend on the company:
 - Ceará: IGPM – April², ii) Rio: CPI – March, iii) São Paulo: IGPM – July²

Annual tariff
adjustments ("RTA")
by inflation

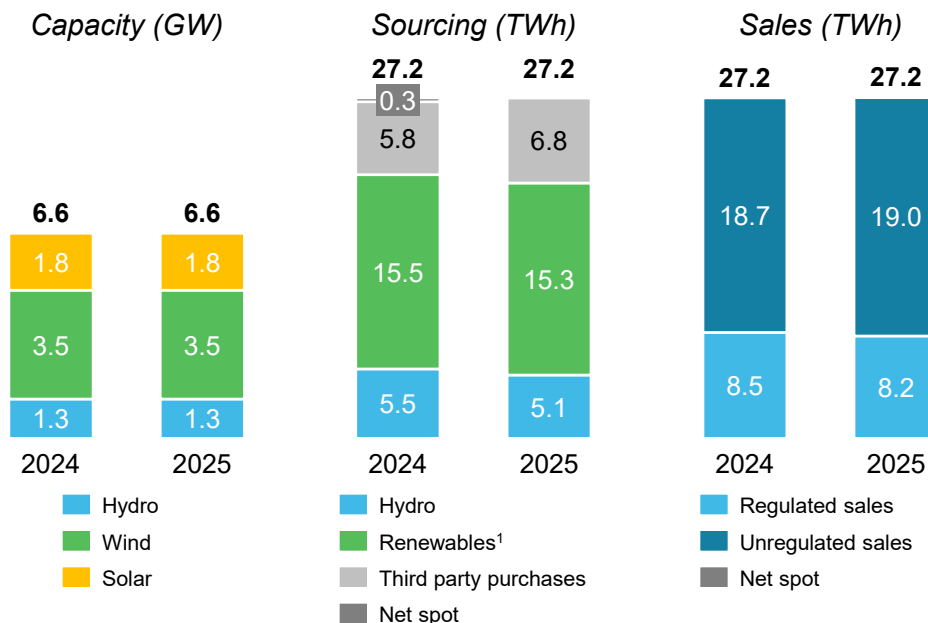
Periodic tariff review
("RTP") carried out
every **4/5 years³**

**Parcel B
components are
reset**

Generation Brazil | Business overview



Total capacity and energy balance



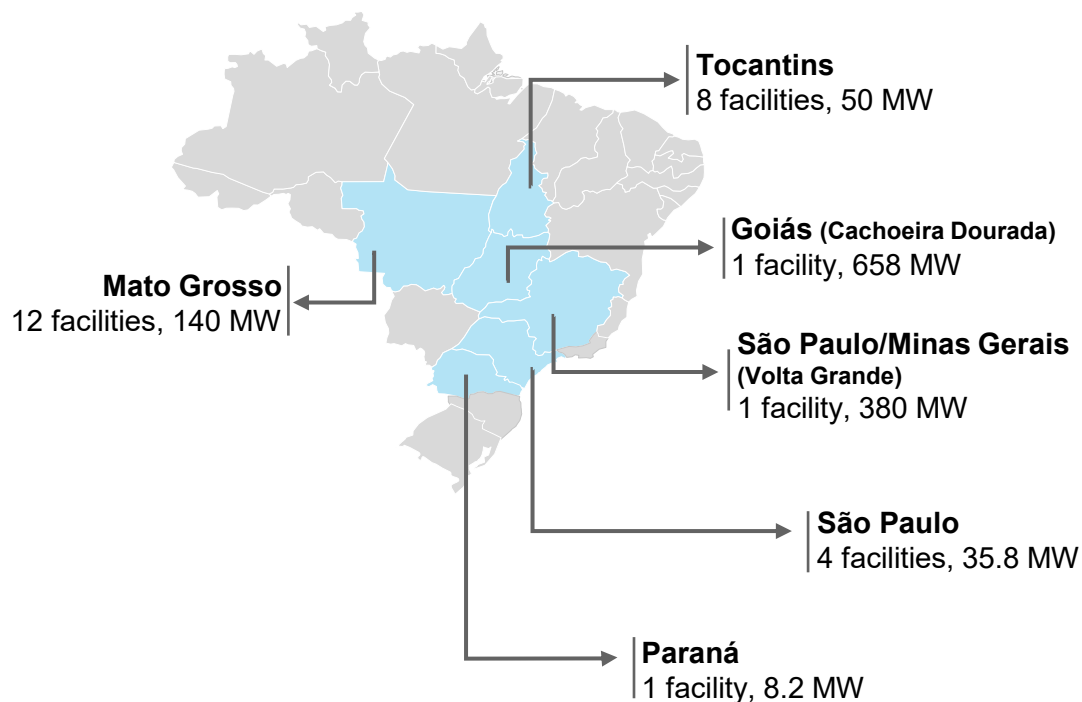
PPAs – Main characteristics

Brazil

- > **Average duration:** 8 years
- > **Counterparty:** DisCos and C&I²
- > **Inflation indexation:** Yes, price adjustment clause (IPCA) every 12 months
- > **Commodity indexation:** No

(1) Includes solar and wind; (2) Commercial and Industrial

Generation Brazil | Hydro capacity



Key information

- > Total hydro capacity **1.3 GW** as of FY 2025
- > The **hydro** asset base includes **27 plants** across the country, representing around **19%** of Enel's **installed capacity** in **Brazil**
- > **Hydro concessions:**
 - **Expiry date:** 2029¹/2053²
 - **Capacity under concession:** 1.2 GW

Generation Brazil | Solar and wind capacity



■ Northeast
■ Southeast

Northeast of Brazil

2025



Facilities (#)

6

Installed capacity (GW)

1.2



Facilities (#)

20

Installed capacity (GW)

3.5

Southeast of Brazil

2025



Facilities (#)

1

Installed capacity (GW)

0.6

Average residual life for existing portfolio in Brazil is **20 years** for **solar assets** and **18 years** for **wind power plants**

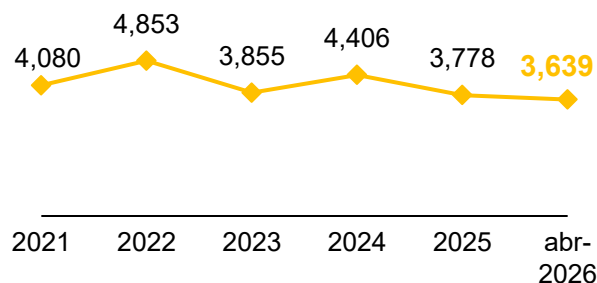


Colombia

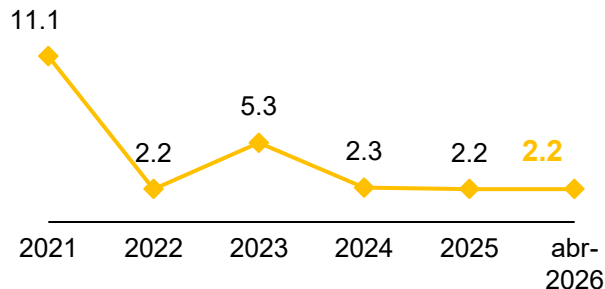
Colombia | Macroeconomic overview



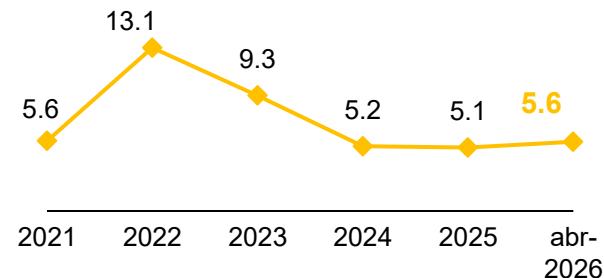
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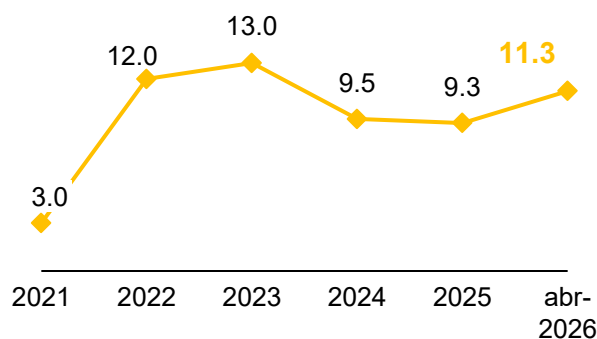
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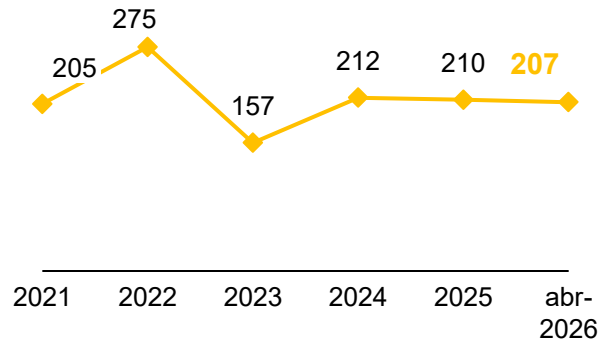
CPI (%)



Interest rate (%)



CDS (5 years)²



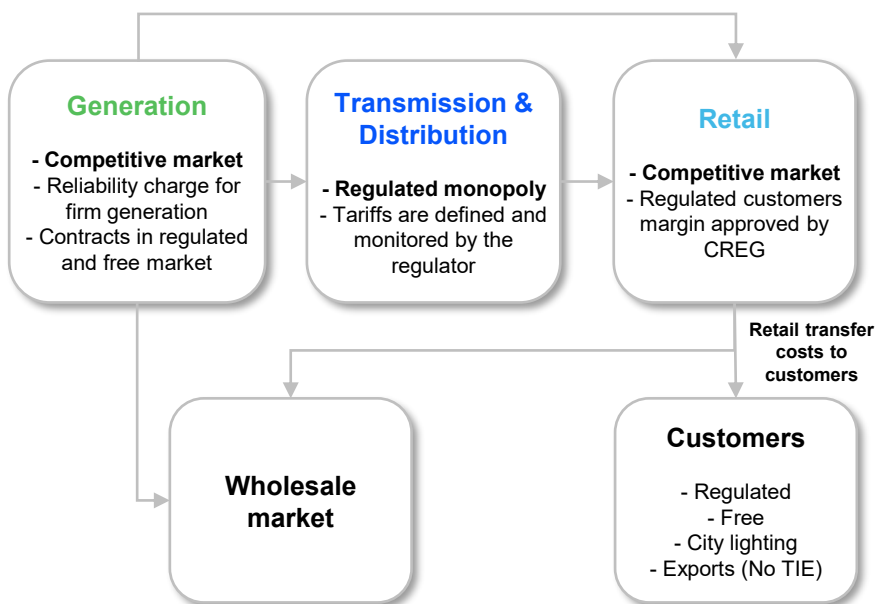
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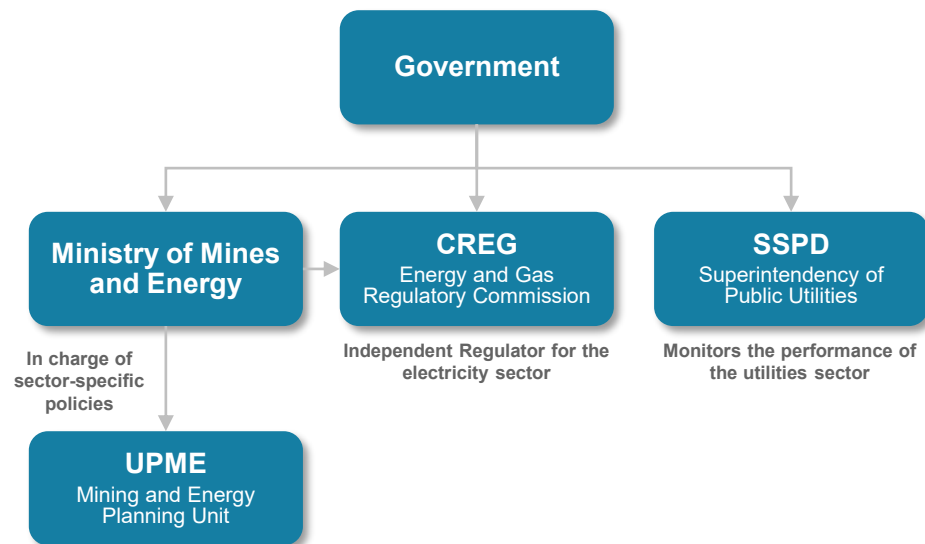
Colombia | Sector structure and governance



Market structure



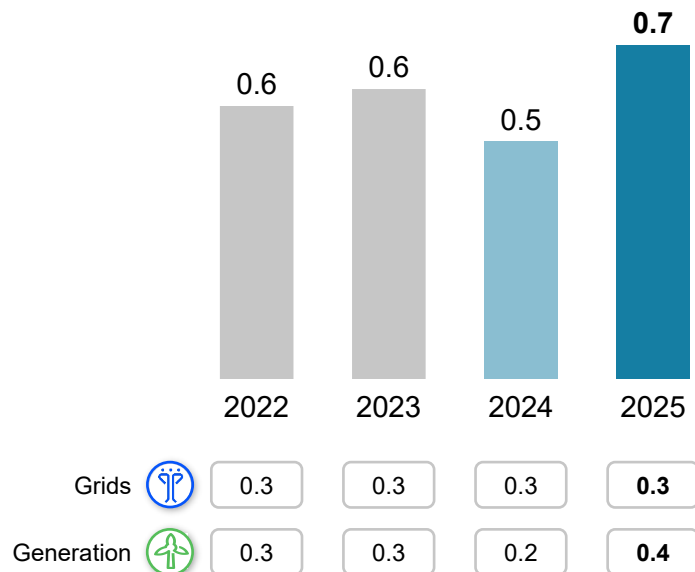
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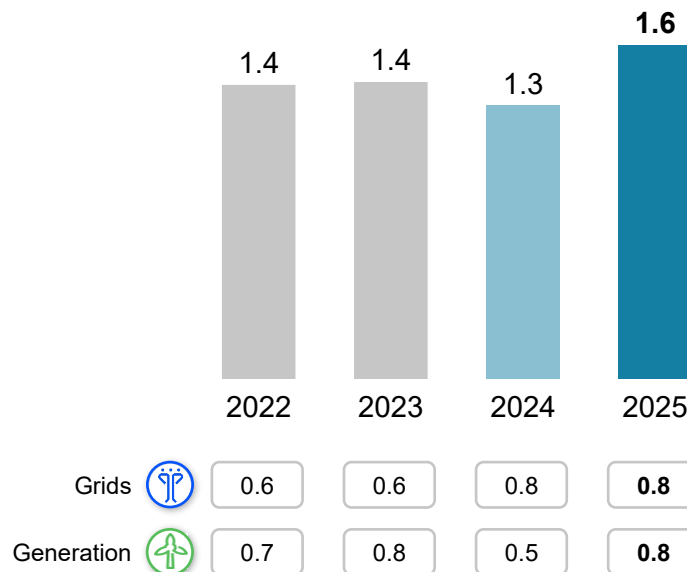
Colombia | Investments and financial results



CAPEX¹ (USD bn)



EBITDA¹ (USD bn)

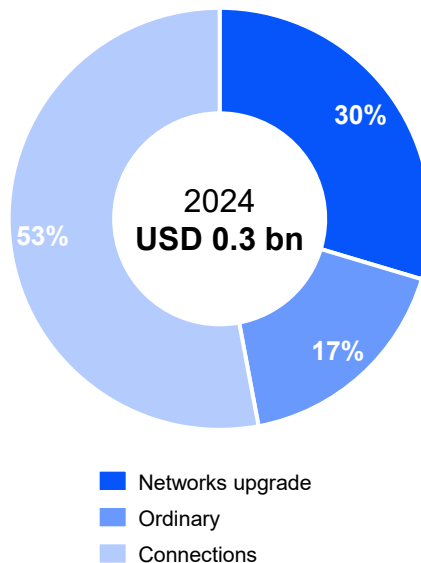


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Grids Colombia | Business overview



Capex by nature



	2024	2025
Grid customers (mn)	4.0	4.1
Electricity distributed (TWh)	15.4	15.5
SAIDI (hrs)	8.1	7.4
SAIFI (times)	8.5	7.4
Energy losses (%)	7.5	7.6
Smart meters (mn)	0.1	0.1
Net RAB (USD bn)	3.4	4.0

Grids Colombia | Regulatory framework



REVENUE
CAP MODEL

Main remuneration's drivers

Investments

Definition of initial asset base, with a 5-year investment plan
Rate of return on assets: **WACC real pre-tax 12.1%**

AOM¹

Efficient reference value for assets in operation
Additional recognition for **growth investments'** plan
Greater **AOM¹** related to **Tx assets'** **deterioration** and **coverage**

Quality

Overall quality (incentives) and individual quality (compensation)
International indicators
Annual improvement goals (8% SAIDI and SAIFI reduction vs 2016)

Losses

Losses recognized based on **investments**
Losses **reduction plan**
Recognition of efficiencies' losses and AOM¹

Regulatory
period length
is **5 years**,
the next
regulatory
period will
start in 2027

Revenue

=

RAB

×

WACC

+

Depreciation

+

Quality
incentives

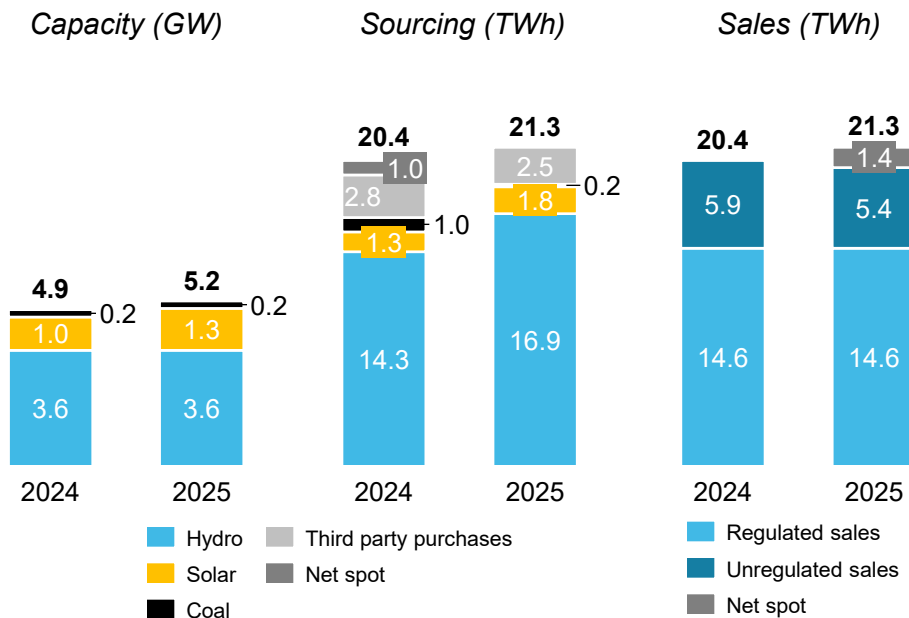
(1) AOM: Expenses related to Administration, Operation and Maintenance

Generation Colombia & Central America | Business overview



Total capacity and energy balance

PPAs – Main characteristics

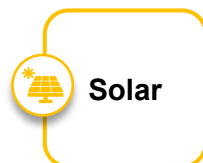


Colombia

- **Average duration:** 7 years
- **Counterparty:** DisCos and C&I¹
- **Inflation indexation:** Yes, indexes are PPI and CPI
- **Commodity indexation:** PPI

(1) Commercial and Industrial

Colombia & Central America | Hydro and solar capacity



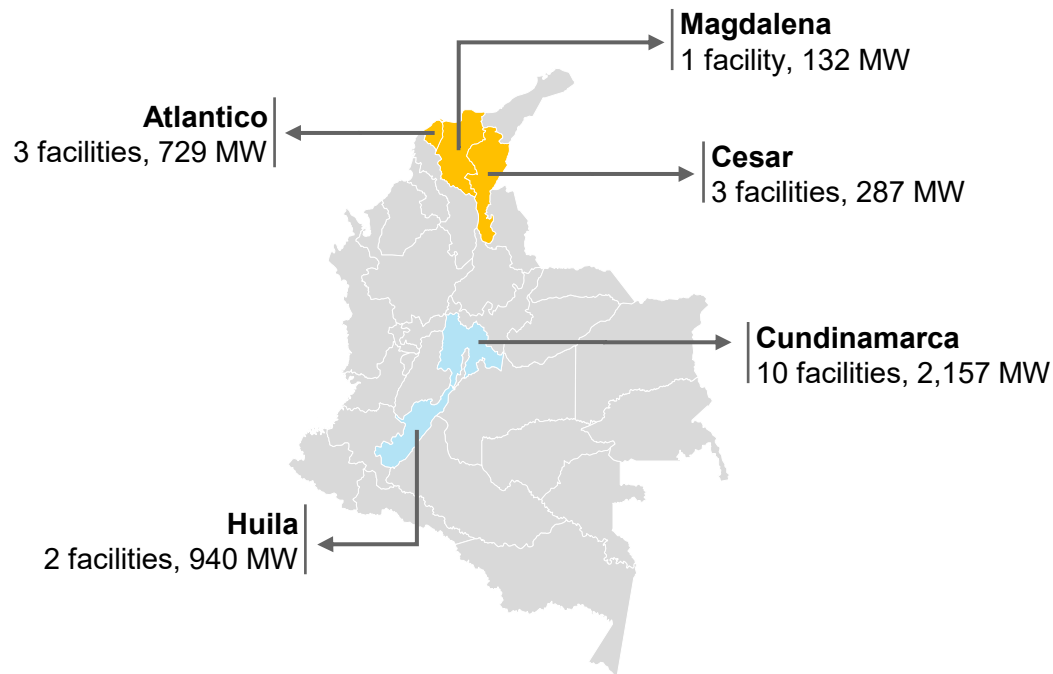
2025

Facilities (#)	18
Installed capacity (GW)	1.3
GW in execution	0.3

Facilities (#)	21
Installed capacity (GW)	3.6

Colombia	Panama	Costa Rica	Guatemala
6	11	-	-
1.1	0.2	-	-
0.3	-	-	-
12	1	3	5
3.1	0.3	0.1	0.2

Colombia | Hydro and solar capacity



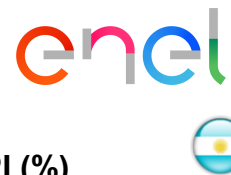
Key information

- > Total hydro capacity of **3.1 GW** as of FY 2025
- > Enel's hydro asset base includes **12 plants** across the country, representing around **23%** of the **country's hydro capacity**
- > Total solar capacity of **1.1 GW** as of FY 2025
- > Solar projects under development, totaling **0.3 GW**

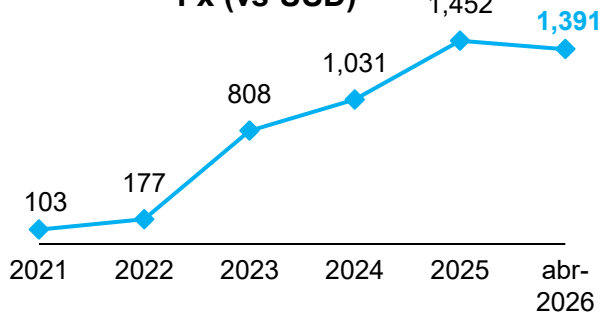


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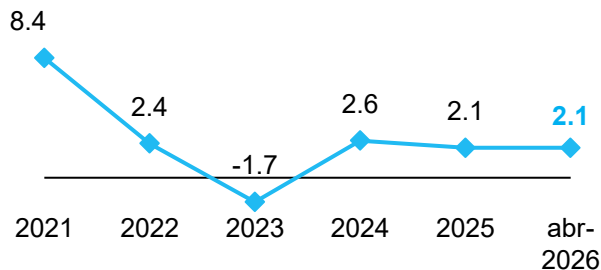
Argentina | Macroeconomic overview



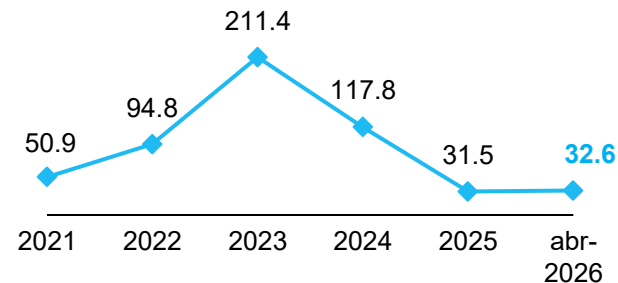
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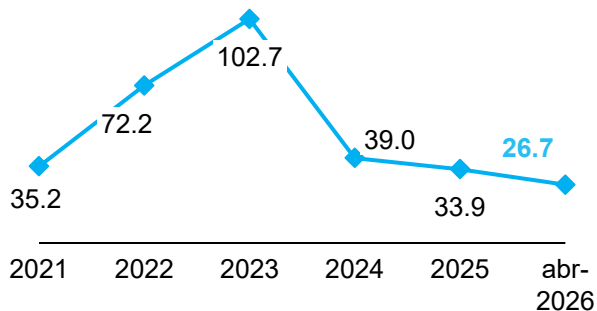
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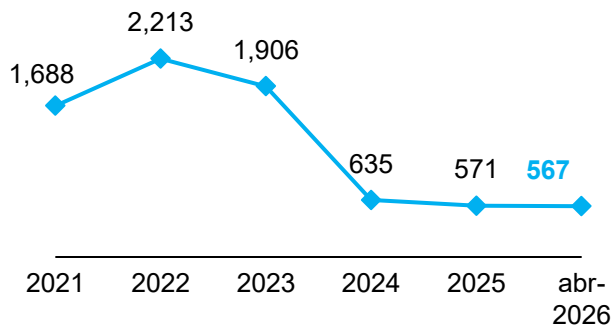
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Interest rate (%)



CDS (5 years)²



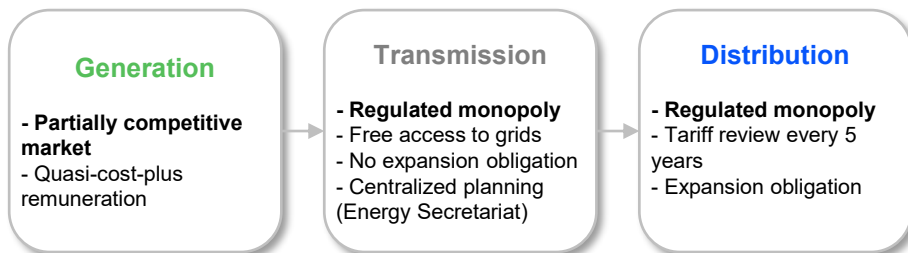
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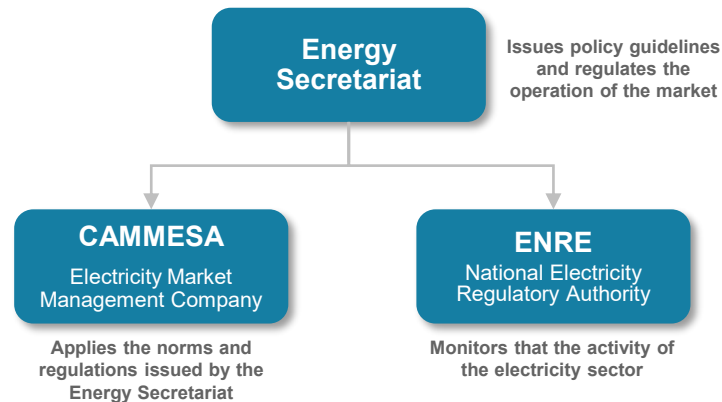
Argentina | Sector structure and governance



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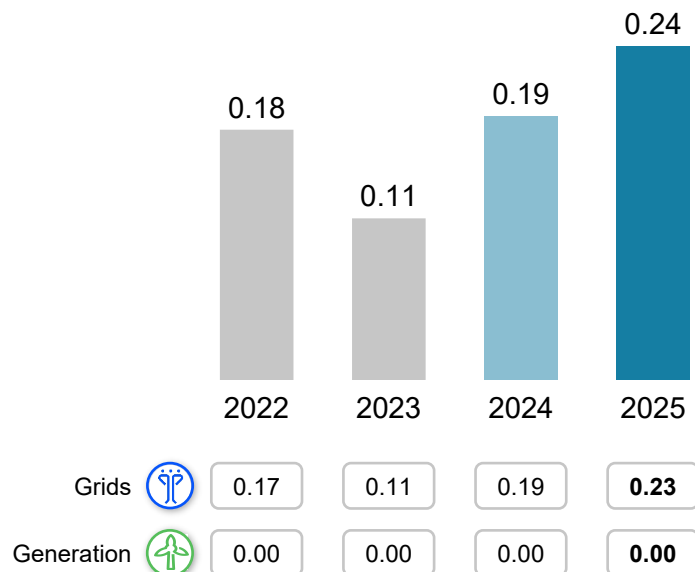
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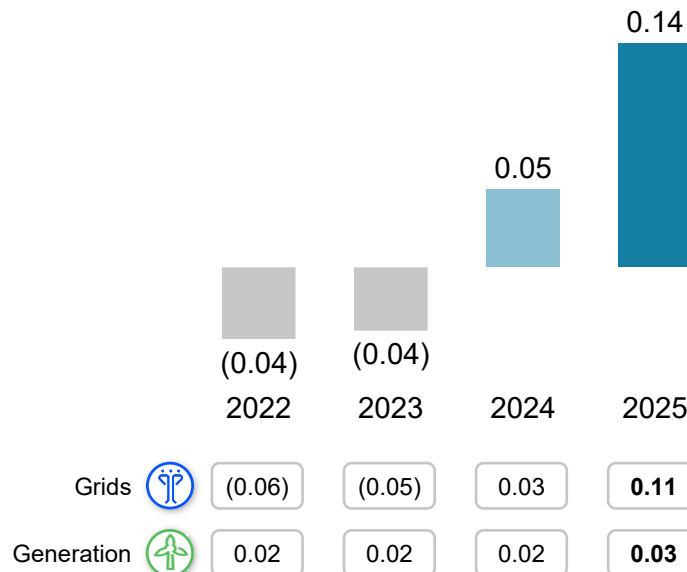
Argentina | Investments and financial results



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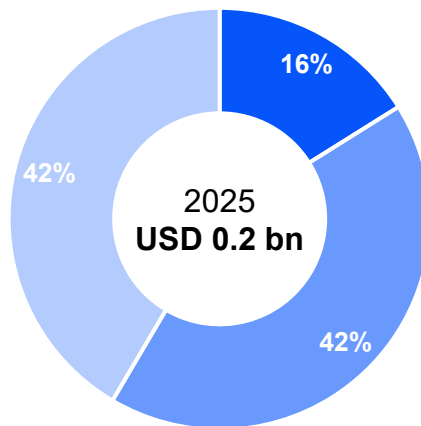


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Grids Argentina | Business overview



Capex by nature



- Networks upgrade
- Ordinary
- Connections

	2024	2025
Grid customers (mn)	2.7	2.7
Electricity distributed (TWh)	17.6	17.7
SAIDI (hrs)	16.2	20.8
SAIFI (times)	8.0	9.6
Energy losses (%)	17.2	18.2
Smart meters (mn)	0.0	0.0
Net RAB (USD bn)	3.0	2.9

Argentina | Regulatory framework



PRICE CAP
MODEL

Main remuneration's drivers

Capital
Remuneration

Net Regulatory Asset Base * WACC (9.99% real pre-tax)

Capital Recovery
(Depreciation)

Total Regulatory Remaining Asset Base / Regulatory Useful Life

OPEX

Recognized O&M Costs
Calculation of an Ideal Company (efficient with the same obligations)
Partial Recognition of Losses reduction plan

Others

Non-Controllable Expenses (bad debts, taxes, fees, etc.)

Regulatory
period length
is **5 years**,
the next
regulatory
period will
start in **2030**

Revenue

=

Net RAB

×

WACC

+

Depreciation

+

OPEX

+

Others

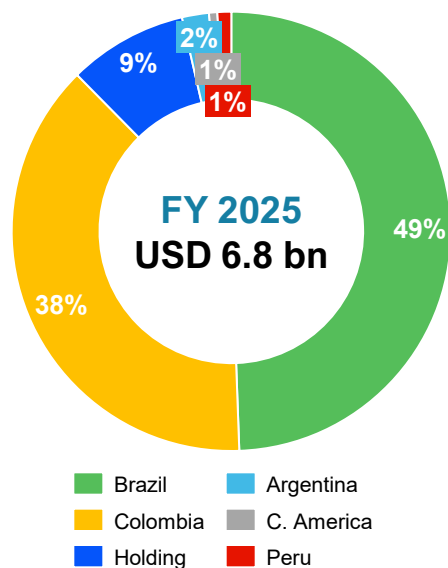


Debt structure

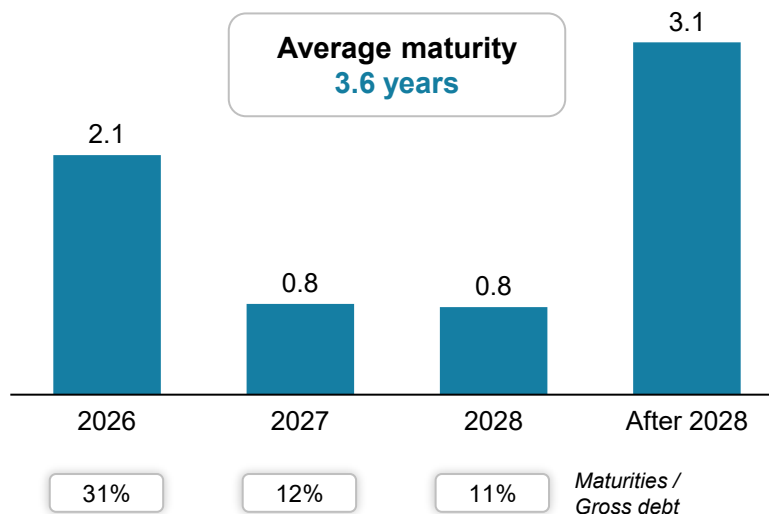
Credit metrics and ratings



Debt structure



Debt maturity



Credit profile

MOODY'S

Baa3/Negative
(April 2026)

S&P Global
Ratings

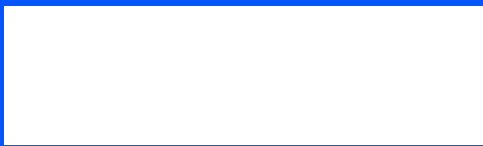
BB+/Stable
(April 2026)

FitchRatings

BBB+/Stable
(March 2026)

Feller.Rate

AA/Stable
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ESG

Our long-term climate strategy: partnering with all our stakeholders in the fight against climate change



**Financial
Community
& Partners**

- Enel Américas capex plan fully aligned with 2040 Net Zero targets



Planet

- 100% GHG-free fleet by 2040, a commitment of the Enel Group, of which Enel Américas is part



Clients

- 100% sales from GHG-free sources by 2040, a commitment of the Enel Group, of which Enel Américas is part



**Employees,
Suppliers &
Communities**

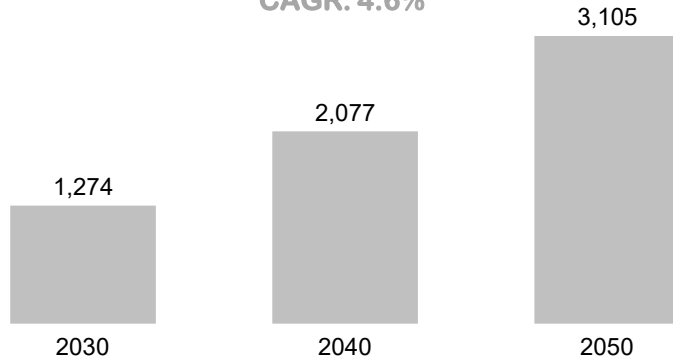
- Decarbonize the supply chain by 2040
- Dialogue, engagement and collaboration in line with the principles of a just transition

Rising end-customer demand increases pressure to upgrade grids for renewable integration and resilience



LatAm - Electricity consumption (TWh)¹

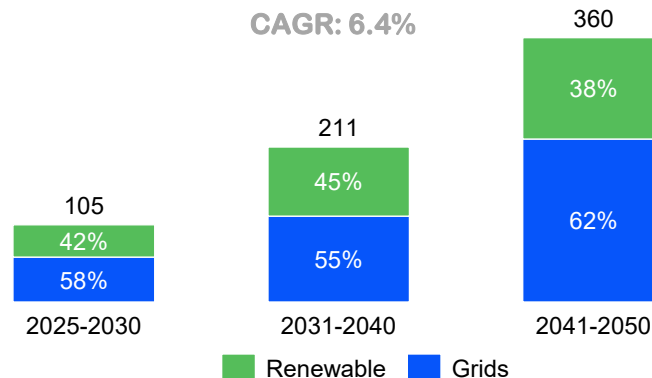
CAGR: 4.6%



Rising electricity consumption will require higher investments in transmission lines and improvement in distribution networks resilience

LatAm – Average annual investment across periods (USD bn)¹

CAGR: 6.4%

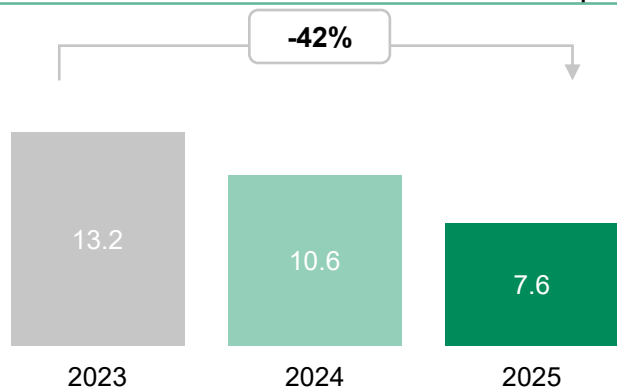


Growing share of investments in renewable to exploit regional **opportunities call for increase grids improvement** to maintain operational stability

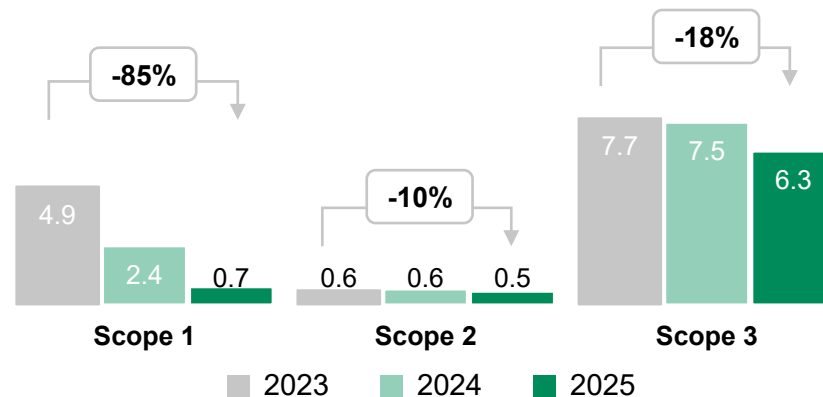
Total GHG emissions



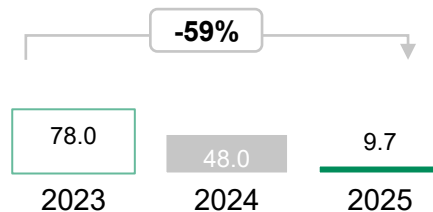
Total absolute emissions (MtCO_{2eq})



Absolute emissions by scope (MtCO_{2eq})



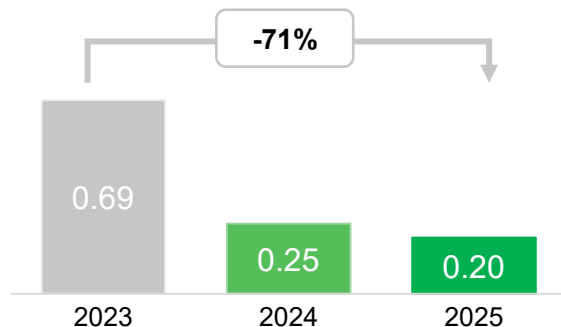
Scope1 related to Gx - intensity
(gCO_{2eq}/KWh)



Environmental Sustainability | Water



Total water withdrawal from different sources (millions of m³)



Total water consumption intensity⁽¹⁾ (l/kWheq)

Consumption (total withdrawal - total discharges)⁽²⁾ millions of m³

Consumption in water stressed areas millions of m³

	2023	2024	2025
Total water consumption intensity ⁽¹⁾ (l/kWheq)	0.04	0.02	0.00
Consumption (total withdrawal - total discharges) ⁽²⁾ millions of m ³	0.60	0.25	0.20
Consumption in water stressed areas millions of m ³	0.00	0.00	0.00

Air Quality and Pollutants

	2023	2024	2025
SO ₂ Specific ³ Emissions (g/kWh)	0.17	0.25	0.05
NO _x Specific ⁴ Emissions (g/kWh)	0.09	0.05	0.01
Dust Specific Emissions (g/kWh)	0.01	0.01	0.00

(1) The value corresponds to the total water consumption / net energy production. (2) The value corresponds to the sum of the total water extracted from different sources minus the total water discharged, excluding withdrawal and discharges from open cycles..(3) Sulfur Dioxide; (4) Nitrogen Oxides.

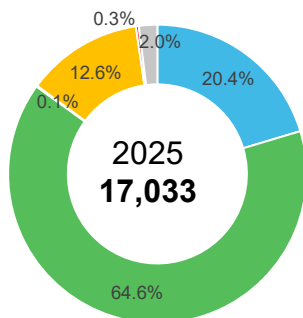
2025 Workforce overview



17,033
People

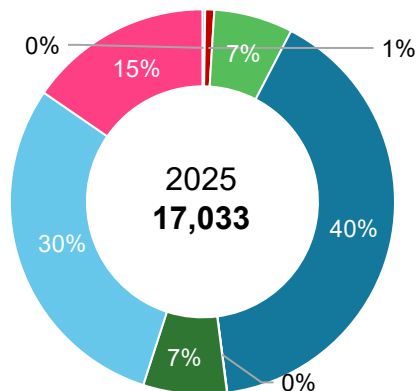
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Nationalities

Workforce by nationality



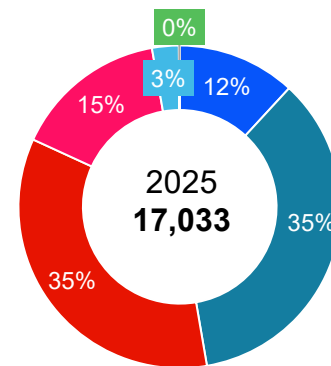
■ Argentina
■ Brasil
■ Chile
■ Colombia
■ Peru
■ Others

Workforce by level



■ Senior Management
■ Leadership
■ Sales force
■ Other professionals
■ Management
■ Operator
■ Administrative staff
■ Other technicians

Workforce by age



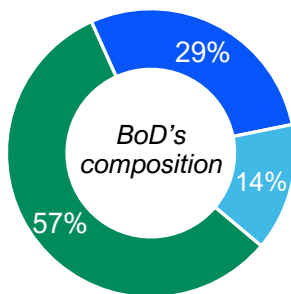
■ <30
■ 30 - 40
■ 41 - 50
■ 51 - 60
■ 61 - 70
■ >70

2025 CEO's short-term variable remuneration

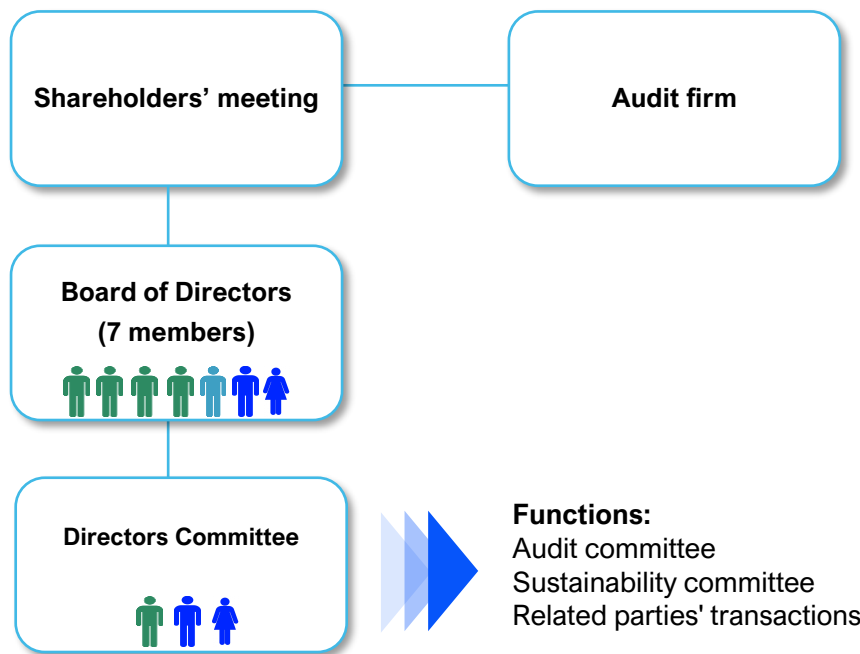


Macro objective	Objective			Type of target
		Weight	Range	
Profitability	Net Income Enel Américas	20%	Maximum 120%	Economic
Profitability	EBITDA Enel Américas	20%	Maximum 120%	Economic
Financial	FCF Enel Américas	20%	Maximum 120%	Financial
Business	Strategy Enel Américas	20%	Maximum 120%	Strategy
Safety	Safety in the workplace	20%	Maximum 120%	ESG

Corporate governance structure



- Executive of the Enel Group
- Independent
- Non-executive elected by Enel Group



Board composition

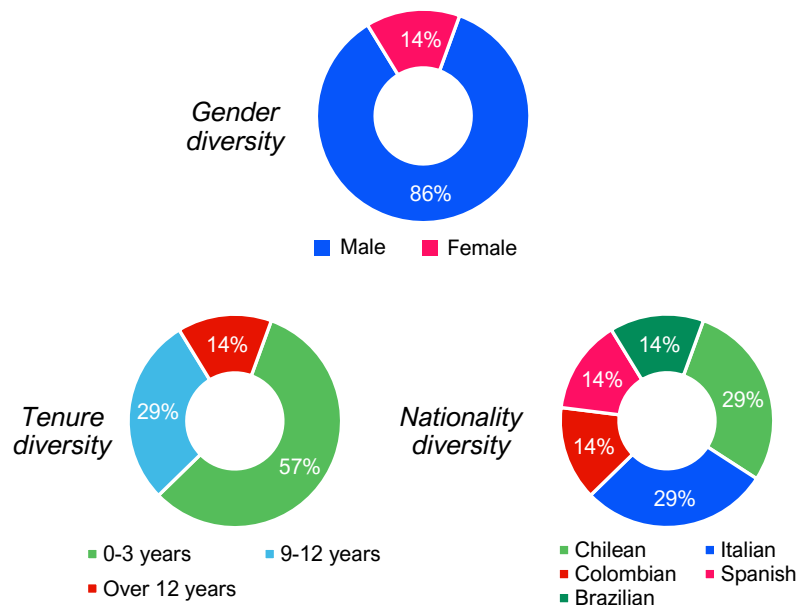


Board of Directors

	Borja Acha Besga	Chairman
	Luca Lo Voi	Director
	Roberto Deambrogio	Director
	José Antonio Vargas	Director Directors' Committee
	Britaldo Soares	Director
	Iris Boeninger	Director Directors' Committee
	Hernán Somerville Senn	Director Directors' Committee (C)

■ Executive of the Enel Group
 ■ Non-executive elected by Enel SpA
 ■ Independent

Board of Directors' diversity



Enel Américas - Policies, principles and codes



Ethics, Integrity, Human Rights, and Diversity

- Ethical code
- Zero Tolerance Plan for Corruption
- Global Compliance Program on Corporate Criminal Liability
- Criminal Risk Prevention Model
- Compliance Program for Free Competition Regulations
- Human Rights Policy
- Diversity Policy
- Privacy and data protection policy

Corporate Governance:

- Corporate Governance practices
- Action protocol in dealing with public officials and public authorities
- Protocol of acceptance and offering of gifts, presents, and favors
- Induction procedure for new Directors
- Procedure for permanent training and continuous improvement of the Board of Directors
- Information procedure for shareholders about the background of candidates for Director
- Habituality policy
- Tax transparency and reporting
- Engagement policy – Investor Relations
- Bylaws
- Manual for the Management of Information of Interest to the Market

Sustainability:

- Sustainability and Community Relations Policy
- Environmental policy
- Biodiversity policy

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