

What is the main source of energy in Uruguay?

Fossil fuels are primarily imported into Uruguay for transportation, industrial uses and applications like domestic cooking. Four hydroelectric dams provide much of the country's energy supply. Historically, energy has been a stronghold of state-owned companies, such as UTE and ANCAP.

Does Uruguay export energy to Brazil and Argentina?

Once a net importer of energy, Uruguay now exports its surplus energy to neighbouring Brazil and Argentina. Help us continue providing unbiased, in-depth coverage on climate change. Your donation ensures our newsroom remains independent and free from corporate influence.

Is Uruguay a repeatable framework of energy sovereignty for developing countries?

Ramón Méndez Galain believes so. Uruguay's former national director of energy in the Ministry of Industry, Energy and Mining, who was the impetus for the country's shift away from dirty fuels, has been promoting the country's success as a repeatable framework of energy sovereignty for developing countries.

When did Uruguay start evaluating nuclear energy?

In July 2011 the government announced that Uruguay was soon to enter Phase 1 of an evaluation of nuclear energy, [a] providing 10 million Uruguayan pesos from the national budget to hire specialist advisers, consulting the population and reviewing the human resources and technology available.

Why are fossil fuels mainly imported into Uruguay?

Fossil fuels are largely imported into Uruguay for transportation and industrial uses. The high import costs, and the rapid transition to renewables on the electricity grid has increasingly made fossil fuels less important. Uruguay is a petroleum - importing country, and most of the industry is controlled by the state owned industry ANCAP.

Who were Uruguay's allies in the transition?

Unexpected allies in the transition were the labour groups that worked in generating plants run on fossil fuels that were set to be decommissioned. But Uruguay's history of labour rights meant the government was ready to engage with unions early in the transition to reduce the negative effects of plant closures.

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Held up as a case study for successfully transitioning away from fossil fuels, Uruguay now generates up to 98% of its electricity from renewable energy. The country offers lessons in energy sovereignty and the importance of community engagement in lowering greenhouse gas emissions. --

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