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Is wind power generation now a state-owned enterprise



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Overview

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But despite wind curtailment significantly jeopardizing wind power developers' profitability in China, companies have continued to invest. This study, based on extensive interviews with decision-makers in China's Central State-Owned Enterprises (CSOEs), attempts to explain this seeming paradox.

Zhu et al (2022) examined the role of central state-owned enterprises (CSOEs) in driving China's wind power development and how they are embedded in China's institutional arrangements. This research offers new firm-level explanations for China's wind power development that explicitly account for the role of SOEs and has.

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We find evidence that state ownership interacts with the existence of pro-adoption policies and state enforcement capabilities. Based on our findings,

we discuss broader implications for the role of state-owned enterprises in technological change in the energy sector and beyond. Do state-owned enterprises contribute to China's Wind Power Development?

Answering the research question posed in this study requires focusing on China's state-owned enterprises – namely central government-run state-owned enterprises (CSOEs). Pillars of China's so-called “state capitalist” economy, they have also played an indispensable role in the country's wind power development.

How many wind power companies are there in China?

The nine largest power companies in China are the “Big Five” and “Small Four” enterprises, as they are popularly known; all of them are CSOEs. 9 And eight of them ranked in China's top 10 wind power developers in 2013, accounting for 71% of the market share (Fig. 4).

Is China 'decimating' US wind power industry?

Washington would not accept U.S. industry being "decimated" by China's excess industrial capacity in key products such as EVs, batteries and solar panels, U.S. Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen warned during a visit to China this week. Here is what we know about China's wind power industry. HOW BIG IS IT?

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Does China invest in wind energy?

Over the past decade, China has experienced a surge of investment in wind energy. In 2016, installed wind capacity reached 149,000 MW (NEA, 2017b), 438-times higher than in 2000 (Chinese Electric Power Yearbook Committee, 2001). Additionally, China became the world's leading investor in wind energy in 2010 (Wang et al., 2012).

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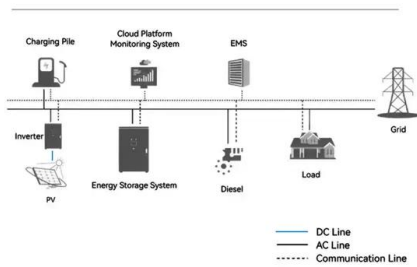
China has by far the world's biggest wind turbine production capacity, or 60% of 163 gigawatts (GW) in 2023, says Brussels-based industry association Global Wind Energy Council. Production capacity in Europe and the United States, by contrast, stood at 19% and 9% respectively.

Why did wind power investment increase despite severe wind curtailment?

Wind power investment increased despite severe wind curtailment in China. The vast majority of the investment was from central state-owned enterprises (CSOEs). Contrary to conventional wisdom, this was not primarily due to policy burdens. It was a form of market logic that sought to maximize long-term profitability.

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