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Peru is making strides in renewable energy (RE) by integrating wind and solar power into its grid, aiming to reach 20% RE by 2030. As part of Peru"s preparations for a greater share of variable renewable energy (vRE) in the electricity mix, the Peruvian power system operator COES partnered with GET.transform to review and enhance existing tools and capacities to maintain a safe and reliable system operation.

COES is now transitioning to centralised vRE power forecasting for more accurate operational predictions and efficient dispatching. In parallel, COES is developing an advanced vRE integration methodology to model future scenarios and address challenges like grid stability and transmission congestion.

Another study from the collaboration provides recommendations for refining Peru"s requirements for wind and solar power plants connected to the national transmission system, particularly around frequency response and voltage ride-through capabilities.

Together, these findings form a holistic strategy, equipping Peru to successfully transition towards more sustainable and resilient energy future. Dive into the individual outputs below to learn more.

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In a joint report, Peru"s power system operator COES and GET.transform have analysed the current and proposed updates to a specific section of the technical procedure PR-20, which outlines requirements for wind and solar power plants connected to the national transmission system. The goal was to identify gaps in the grid code and suggest amendments to ensure stable and secure grid operations as renewable energy (vRE) capacity grows.

The report provides recommendations for prioritising new technical requirements such as frequency sensitivity modes, voltage ride-through capabilities, and power restoration after faults. These measures are common in many countries and essential for Peru"s growing vRE integration. However, more advanced requirements, like synthetic inertia and grid-forming capabilities, require further assessment due to their complexity and limited global adoption.

The report, delivered to COES earlier this year, concludes that while addressing these gaps is crucial, other areas such as requirements for VRE generation at the distribution level and hybrid generation systems must also be explored to fully ensure Peru"s future grid reliability.

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