

Lessons learnt on preventing backtracking on energy reforms in Mexico.



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Mexican electricity system – Energy Reform 2013

Key changes

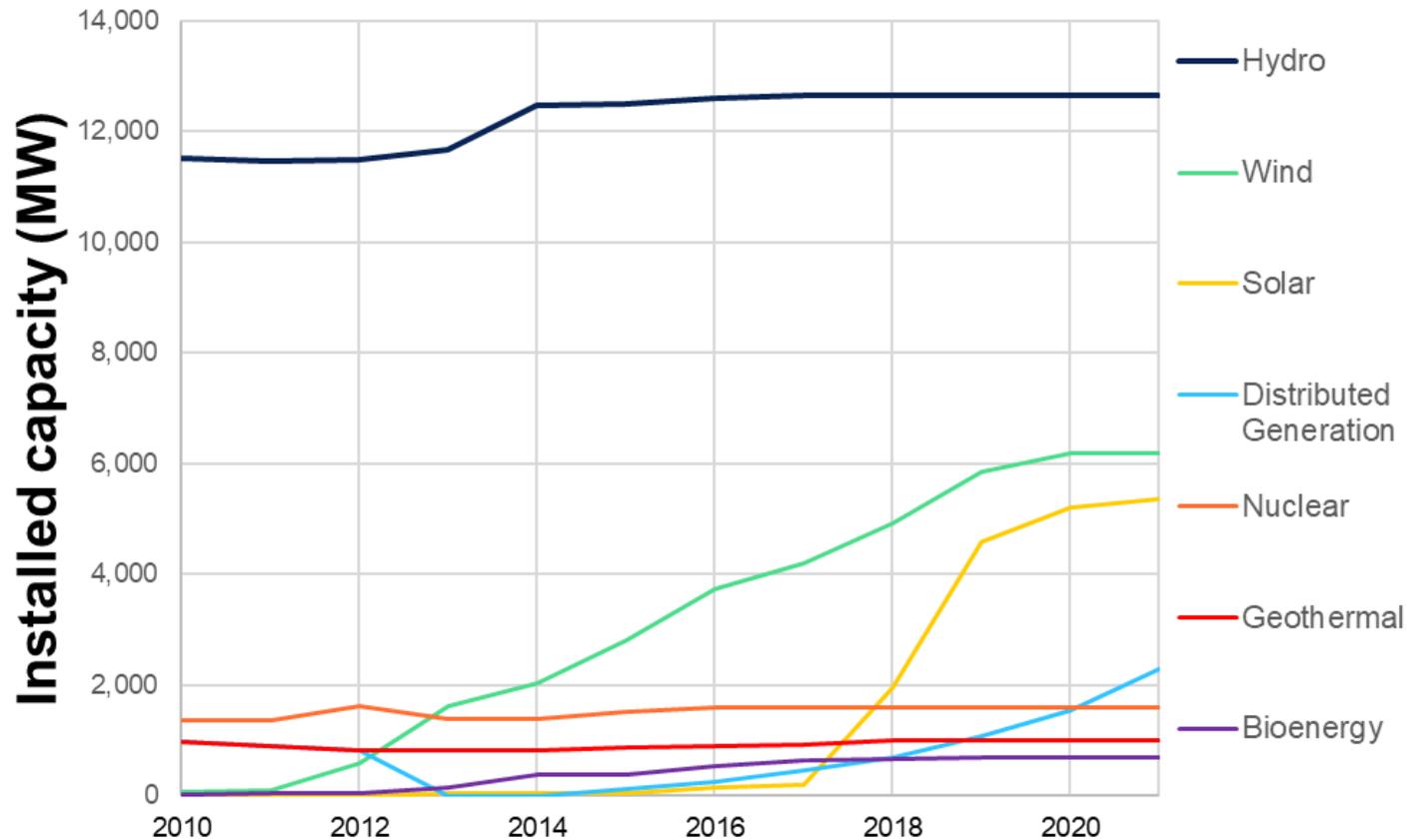
- Liberalization and restructuring of the electricity and oil and gas sectors. Increased participation of private investment.
- Wholesale electricity market: Short-term market, power balance market, clean energy certificates market, financial transmission rights auctions, medium and long-term auctions (important way to increase renewables).
- The Federal Electricity Commission (CFE) was vertically and horizontally disintegrated, and 9 more subsidiaries were created.

Promises of the reform

- Lower electricity rates and natural gas prices.
- Create nearly half a million additional jobs in this six-year term and 2 and a half million more jobs by 2025.
- Replacement of the most polluting power plants with clean technologies and natural gas.



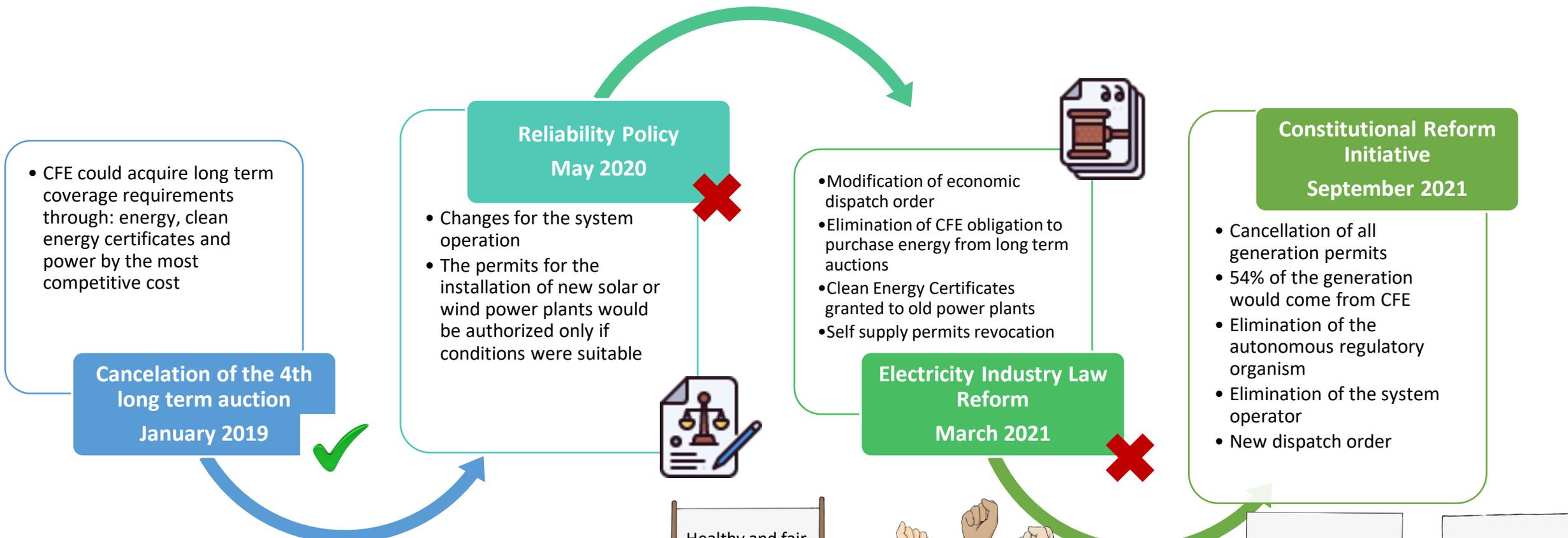
Key results of the Energy Reform 2013



- There has been significant increase in the incorporation of solar and wind energy.
- Three long term auctions took place and resulted in the acquisition of 23 TWh of clean energy, 23 million clean energy certificates and 2,826 MW of installed capacity.
- However, as in any other regulatory process there were still areas of opportunity for fine tuning the Energy Reform of 2013.



Four attempts to backtrack the 2013 Energy Reform



Renewable energy for all!!

Healthy and fair environment!!



Fuel oil phase out!!

Coal phase out!!



Lessons learnt for defending the energy transition

- Technical and modeling capacities from civil society organizations are needed
- Creating and coordinating spaces for all the actors
- Empowering and taking legal actions is important from civil society organizations
- Communication is key – translating the impacts/benefits to all final users



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