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Does Namibia accept unsolicited power generation projects?

The Electricity Control Board (ECB), Namibia's electricity regulator, accepts unsolicited power generation projects through its IPP framework. The Minister of Mines and Energy has final authority to approve/refuse IPP licenses, but the ECB makes recommendations on license applications, which the Minister has historically followed.

Does Namibia have a centralized power system?

Namibia is evolving from a centralized model dominated by one large utility, NamPower, to a hybrid decentralized model with multiple actors generating and supplying electricity. This represents a significant shift in the generating mix.

How did NamPower make Namibia less reliant on South Africa?

In 2021,NamPower also completed the N\$3.2 billion TransCaprivi Interconnectorwhich connects central Namibia directly with the power grids of Zambia and Zimbabwe,thereby making Namibia less reliant on South Africa's transmission network.

How much power does Namibia need?

Peak demand is over 600 MW. Namibia has long relied on imported power from South Africa (Eskom) and other neighboring countries, but South Africa's own economy has put strains on its domestic electricity generation capability and thus its ability to export. Namibia has a power purchase agreement with Eskom which expires in 2025.

Can Namibia become a net exporter of energy?

Over the long-term, the government and NamPower have committed to making Namibia energy self-sufficient (and eventually a net exporter of power) by building new domestic generation capacity. NamPower has made



some progress in efforts to increase its generation capacity.



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Renewables can reduce the country's reliance on expensive electricity imports, improve energy security, and lower costs for consumers, thereby fostering a more resilient and sustainable power sector. Through off-grid solutions, renewables can also help Namibia achieve universal electricity access, particularly in remote areas.

The country has set ambitious renewable hydrogen production targets of 1-2 Mt per year by 2030, rising to 5-7 Mt per year by 2040. Currently, however, Namibia lacks a domestic market for hydrogen ??? meaning that all production would initially need to be exported.

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