Is solar energy a good choice for Uganda?

Solar energy is a good choice for Ugandadue to its abundant sunshine. It can be used to generate electricity,heat water,and provide lighting. Solar energy is also an option for powering appliances and other electrical devices.

Who owns a mini-grid in Uganda?

In Uganda, utilities, private companies, communi-ties, or some combination of the three operate mini-grids. Generally, a private-sector player develops and operates the mini-grid, owning the generating asset and bearing the cost of construction. Today, seven independent power producers (IPPs) operate -torial Power and Pamoja Energy.

How many mini-grids are there in Uganda?

Uganda has 34installed mini-grids that serve ap-proximately 20,000 households. That's less than 1 percent of the 7.3 million households in the country. Solar and hydro make up the vast majority of proj-ects in Uganda - 40 percent and 34 percent re-spectively (Figure 100).

How will a mini-grid interact with the central grid in Uganda?

There are no clear rulesin Uganda for how a mini-grid is to interact with the central grid in the future when the main grid gets built out to where a mini-grid is located. However, developers recognize that the grid is unlikely ever to get connected to where they have been operating on Lake Victoria.

#### Who regulates mini-grids in Uganda?

The Electricity Regulatory Authority (ERA)is the primary regulator of Uganda's mini-grids. It admin-isters licence approval, sets tariffs and maintains technical standards. The REA has no direct regulatory authority over mini-grids, but ERA consults Source: BloombergNEF.

How mature is Uganda's renewable-hybrid mini-grid market?

Uganda's renewable-hybrid mini-grid market is less maturethan those in neighboring Kenya and Tanzania both in terms of the number of projects completed and the number of players operating. Uganda has 34 installed mini-grids that serve ap-proximately 20,000 households.





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Feasibility Assessment of the Smart Grid in Uganda 161 Fig. 1 Uganda's solar power potential [13] free [12]. The solar PV potential of Uganda in kWh) per installed kWp per year is shown in Fig. 1. It is evident that the greatest potential for solar PV is in the North and Eastern regions of Uganda [13]. 3.2 Wind Energy



The Beyond the Grid Fund for Africa (BGFA) has signed two new agreements in Uganda to establish new mini-grids and scale up distribution of solar-powered refrigerators in the country. Access to electricity and off-grid refrigeration will allow small and medium-sized businesses in rural communities to establish new ventures to support economic





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This study assesses the technical and economic feasibility of the smart grid as a solution to Uganda's power system's challenges. Under the technical feasibility, the study identifies SG features needed to solve the challenges and further maps available renewable energy resources in Uganda for distributed generation.



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We adapt accountability analysis to deploy a novel "scales of accountability" framework at multiple spatial scales of solar deployment. Our analysis offers insights on the challenges Uganda must address to achieve the potential associated with solar mini-grids and multi-scalar solar energy transitions to achieve universal clean energy access



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Island has a 1.6MW solar hybrid mini-grid to serve its 30,000 inhabitants. Kalangala Infrastructure Ser-vices (KIS) operates the project under a public-pri-vate partnership with the Government of Uganda, the government-funded InfraCo Africa, and the pri-vate infrastructure developer EleQtra. Financial support for projects operating in Uganda