

What is Kiribati integrated energy roadmap?

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Does Kiribati need electricity?

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Should solar PV be deployed in Kiribati?

The findings of this roadmap show that power sector is a key area,where the ongoing efforts from the deployment of solar PV should be continuedand complemented with and improvement of efficiency in Kiribati's entire energy system,including electricity use,heating,cooling,and transport.

Who generates electricity in Kiribati?

Sector context. Grid-connected electricity in Kiribati's capital,South Tarawa,is generated 4. and distributed by the Public Utilities Board(PUB),a state-owned electricity and water utility.

Why is electricity so expensive in Kiribati?

Of the 7,877 households in South Tarawa (44% of total households in Kiribati),72.4% are connected to grid electricity. Access is largely for lighting,and that lighting is often insufficient,inefficient,and expensive. The high electricity cost has suppressed demand and has hindered growth in the commercial and tourism sectors.

Why are there no independent power providers in Kiribati?

Also,despite the potential for revenue generation from the high electricity costs,there are currently no independent power providers in Kiribati. Barriers to private sector investment include (i) lack of an enabling policy and regulatory framework,(ii) credit worthiness of PUB as an off-taker,and (iii) small transaction sizes.<sup>8</sup>

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developing areas. Energy self-sufficiency has been defined as total primary energy production divided by total primary energy supply. Energy trade includes all commodities in Chapter 27 of the Harmonised System (HS). Capacity utilisation is calculated as annual generation divided by year-end capacity x 8,760h/year. Avoided

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