

# Best way to store electrical energy Cameroon

Will Cameroon achieve a universal access to electricity by 2035?

In addition, this paper introduces the energy roadmap to achieve a universal access to electricity, which will pave the way for the country emergence by 2035. It is found that energy sector of Cameroon holds promising possibilities of development and diversification given the country's energy potential.

Does Cameroon need electricity?

Cameroon has experienced a strong economic growth (growth rate of 5.9% in 2015), accompanied by a rapid increase in electricity demand (1455 MW in 2014). Electricity needs are expected to continue rising over the next decade to reach 5000 MW by 2020 and 6000 MW by 2030.

Should Cameroon turn natural gas into electricity?

Despite facing frequent electricity outages due to aging infrastructure in Cameroon, there is an opportunity for generating electricity from natural gas. The government finds this solution appealing for fast-power.

Who regulates electricity in Cameroon?

The Rural Electrification Agency (AER) is responsible for promoting and implementing rural electrification programs in Cameroon. It also manages the Rural Energy Fund (FER). The Electricity Sector Regulatory Agency (ARSEL) is responsible for regulating the electricity sector as well as setting electricity rates and determining electrical standards.

Can renewables solve energy problems in Cameroon?

Electricity needs are expected to continue rising over the next decade to reach 5000 MW by 2020 and 6000 MW by 2030. This paper seeks to address energy issues (reliability, accessibility and security) in Cameroon and brings to light the potential and meaningful contributions of renewables in solving energy concern.

What is the difference between rural and urban power supply in Cameroon?

Mainly the urban dwellers benefit from power supply whereas the rural and isolated communities are mostly unconnected to the grid. Cameroon electricity distribution is carried out in three separate supply networks or grid systems, each grid responsible for meeting its full demand requirement.

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hydropower. Hydropower plays a major role in Cameroon's energy sector with 75% of electricity generation.

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The basic principle is to store the energy from the grid into deep cycle batteries, and then use that stored energy to supply the needs in case of power outage [2]. There are currently two main family of green power backup solutions on the Cameroonian market:

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This study proposes a remedy for power outages in these areas; by designing an HRES and a control system for monitoring, distributing, and managing the electrical power from sustainable energy sources to supply the load.

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