

What is Uganda's energy transition plan?

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What is the new energy plan for Uganda?

The Ministry of Energy and Mineral Development in Uganda has issued a new plan for the country's energy sector that sets out a robust pathway for meeting economic growth and development objectives in a secure, affordable and sustainable way.

What energy resources does Uganda have?

Solid biomass, largely firewood, charcoal, and bagasse used in buildings and industry, accounts for 90% of the country's final energy consumption today. Importantly, the country has many domestic energy and mineral resources that can help realise the energy transition. Uganda has ample potential for solar, hydroelectric and geothermal power.

Can Uganda become a regional energy supplier?

Uganda has plans to develop nuclear power and is in Phase 2 of the IAEA's Milestone Approach, with plans to bring on the first facility in the early 2030s. A strengthened, interconnected grid is essential to Uganda's vision to become a regional energy supplier.

Can Uganda achieve universal energy access by 2030?

According to the analysis, achieving universal energy access in Uganda by 2030 is a steep but not unprecedented challenge. Hydro and geothermal resources currently meet more than one-quarter of Uganda's generation, and they will be supplemented by nuclear power. Plans are underway to bring the first nuclear power facility in the country online in the early 2030s.

Can a mineral deposit strengthen Uganda's energy transition?

Deposits of critical minerals, if harnessed sustainably, could strengthen Uganda's own energy transition and contribute to economic growth. According to the analysis, strong partnerships will be key to seeing through Uganda's Energy Transition Plan.

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Through the development of the ETP, Uganda has set a target to reach net zero emissions in the energy sector by 2065. Continued electrification delivers around 40% of the energy sector emissions reductions needed to reach net zero after Uganda peaks its emissions in 2040.

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