

Who is the first power provider in Madagascar?

With respect power production, since 1975, the JIRAMA Company or the national water and electricity provider, has been in charge of electricity distribution through the whole territory and remains the first power provider in Madagascar.

Which energy sources are used in Madagascar?

According to the energy inventory drawn up by the MEM 4 and the study report of the CREAM 5, wood energy has the highest share (92%) in the total energy supply in Madagascar, followed by fossil fuel (7%). Only less than 1% of this demand is supplied by other renewable energy sources.

Why does Madagascar have a low rate of electricity?

Only less than 1% of this demand is supplied by other renewable energy sources. This high share of wood energy is explained by its accessibility and its low cost for the population. Madagascar has a low rate electricity access due to its high price and the insufficient quantity production. The national rate of electrification is only 4.7% only.

What percentage of Madagascar's electricity is renewable?

In 2012, renewable energies represent 56.57% of the electricity mix, although Madagascar has a high but underexploited potential. Considering the high potential in hydropower, the retained assumptions are a climb of 15% for the hydropower and 5% for the photovoltaic production, until 2050.

Does Madagascar have a high solar energy potential?

Due to its location, Madagascar has a high solar energy potential. As shown in Fig. 5, the Global horizontal irradiation is 2000 kWh/m². Almost all regions have more than 2800 h (350 sunny days) of annual solar radiation. In the west coast, solar radiation ranges from 4000 to 6500 kWh/m².

Which energy sources will be used in Madagascar by 2020?

For those purposes, it is expected that renewable energy, mainly including hydropower, occupies a share of 53% of the energetic mix of Madagascar by 2020. 3.4. Ocean energy The use of marine energies can be considered for Madagascar and particularly with OTEC, wave power and tidal barrages.

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This paper has firstly proposed a detailed overview of the energy sector situation in Madagascar, and clearly highlights the high potential of renewable energy sources on the territory. Despite the numerous existing challenges in the energy sector, this paper has shown that opportunities abound.



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