

What is Tanzania's small power producers framework?

Tanzania's Small Power Producers Framework policy defines any project 10MW or smaller in size as a small power producer (SPP). The framework allows electricity from mini-grids to be sold directly to consumers, or to Tanesco if the central grid expands to where a mini-grid is operating.

Who owns power in Tanzania?

Tanzania's mainland power sector is dominated by the state-owned vertically integrated utility Tanzania Electric Supply Company (Tanesco). Tanesco owns most of the country's bulk generation directly. In the distributed segment of the power-generation market, however, private companies hold sway.

Can a spp sell power to Tanesco?

SPPs can sell power to Tanesco's main grid or its isolated mini-grids. They can also sign Standardized Small Power Purchase Agreements (SPPA) directly with wholesale or retail customers (Public-Private Partnership Legal Resource Center, n.d.). Under this framework, projects receive a fixed tariff for the life-time of the SPPA.

How many mini-grids are there in Tanzania?

Note: Operating projects without a specified commissioning year are not included. Today, Tanzania has 209 known mini-grids installed. With an aggregate capacity of 231,7MW, these projects account for about 15 percent of the country's total capacity of 1,461MW.¹⁷ Of these projects, almost one-third are either solar or solar hybrid mini-grids.

What is Tanzania's electrification rate?

As of the end of 2018, Tanzania's national electrification rate was 33 percent. In rural areas where two-thirds of the population resides, the rate was considerably lower at 23 percent (World Bank, n.d.).

When did Powergen start installing mini-grids in Tanzania?

After successfully developing projects in Kenya and Zambia, PowerGen began installing mini-grids in Tanzania in 2015. The organization will expand its portfolio further with a project financing deal it secured with CrossBoundary Energy Access (CBEA) and other financiers in July 2019.

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