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The Government of Papua New Guinea, with support from the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) and the Government of Japan, today inaugurated the Advancing Energy Access: PNG Mini-grid Policy and Implementation Conference in Port Moresby. The two-day conference brings together national

remote communities throughout Papua New Guinea. It works across some of the most remote and hard to reach parts of the country to provide clean, accessible and renewable energy to communities with limited access to vital services around its existing grid infrastructure. This means that off-grid

Decentralised solar systems, whether individual home kits or small-scale mini-grids, offer a scalable, cost-effective solution to PNG's electrification challenge. Solar technology is getting cheaper and PNG has abundant sunshine. What is needed is the institutional, financial and technical.

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and renewable energy to communities, schools and small. Can decentralized solar power solve Papua New Guinea's electricity crisis?

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Are private mini-grids a viable revenue model in PNG?

While there has been regulatory progress in this area, with the development of the NEA's draft PNG off-grid regulation for small power systems (NEA, 2022), this has yet to be approved by the PNG government and so there is still uncertainty around the revenue model for private mini-grids.

How much does Papua New Guinea spend on solar lighting?

ion per year and will grow over the next five years. While the Government of Papua New Guinea (GoPNG) plans to invest in grid electrification through disposable income to purchase lighting products, spending on average about \$192 a year. The addressable market encompasses 10 percent of PNG's households own of-grid solar lighting, making it the second



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