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the different energy sector strategic interventions to be implemented to enable achieve sector goals and objectives as outlined in the National Strategy for Transformation (NST1), Energy Policy and Strategic plans. This year's FLJSR report was developed based on a sector wide approach where

This Energy Policy has been elaborated to guide and influence decisions on the extraction, development and use of Rwandas energy resources in a transparent and sustainable manner. The policy framework outlined herein comprises a set of governing laws and

The Energy sector strategic plan underscores the universal access to electricity by 2024 with 48% of the households connected through off grid power systems. Existing Projects · Mount Jali in Kigali 250KWp Solar Plant.

oIntroduce cost-reflective energy prices and smart subsidies oEnhance regional cooperation in energy oStrengthen the capacity of public sector agencies and their ability to engage with the private sector oPromote efficient utilization of energy resources oPromote new and renewable energy technologies through enabling

Among the principles advocated in the communique, was the need to pursue a modern energy minimum of 1,000 kWh per capita consumption - middle income economies are consuming 2,500 kWh per capita and high-income economies 6,000 kWh per capita - in Africa, that also prioritises a revolution in clean cooking.

KIGALI – RWANDA has started the construction of liquefied petroleum gas (LPG) storage facilities in the capital city of Kigali to ensure the stable supply of gas for its growing population as part of efforts to cut down the use of wood for cooking, an official said Saturday.

The project worth 37.7 billion Rwandan francs (about 32 million U.S. dollars) in Gasabo district is expected to be completed by mid-2025 with the first storage facility set to be in place within a year, said Jean Gashumba who is in charge of the project.

“The construction for three storage facilities will be done in two phases. Once complete, the facilities will have the capacity to store 17.1 million liters of gas,” Gashumba told reporters in Kigali. The project is funded by the government in partnership with a private company, according to the official.

According to the ministry, Rwanda has capacity to store less than 14 days’ worth of gas. However, the new facilities will ensure cooking gas reserves that can last for roughly three months.



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The LPG consumption in the country stands at about 3.5 million kilograms per month. Results of the Rwanda national population and housing census conducted in 2022 showed that 76 percent of households still used firewood for cooking while 17 percent used charcoal. The government envisages to reduce the reliance on wood fuel for cooking to 42 percent by 2024.

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