

What fuel does Timor-Leste use?

The power sector in Timor-Leste runs almost entirely on imported diesel. Roughly 90% of the sector's operating costs are fuel costs associated with power generation. In 2013, the government spent \$100.8 million on fuel for power generation out of the \$114.6 million it had allocated to the sector.

Does Timor-Leste have electricity?

Stakeholders confirmed that the state delivers Timor-Leste's national electricity supply, with no private actors involved. The electricity system's power stations and transmission lines, including those being modernised through assistance from the Asian Development Bank, are shown in Fig. 4.

Why did Timor-Leste lose electricity?

Most of the energy infrastructure that existed when Timor-Leste was part of Indonesia was destroyed during the violent outbreaks of 1999. At the time of independence in 2002, electricity access was estimated to be just 24 % of the population .

Can solar power be used in Timor-Leste?

Solar power. The government has identified solar power as the most suitable method to expand electricity to remote outlying regions. The average daily global horizontal irradiance in Timor-Leste ranges from 14.85 MJ/m² (megajoules per square meter) to 22.33 MJ/m².

How is power supplied in Timor-Leste?

The district capitals and rural areas are supplied through a cumulative operational capacity of 12.1 MW. There is no transmission grid in Timor-Leste and the highest distribution voltage level is 20 kV. All power generation is based on diesel generation, using automotive diesel oil as fuel.

Which power plants supply most of Timor-Leste's electricity?

Two newly constructed power plants supply most of Timor-Leste's electricity: (i) the 119-megawatt (MW) Hera plant, located near Dili, became operational in 2011; and (ii) the 136 MW Betano plant, located in the Manufahi district on Timor-Leste's south coast, became operational in 2014. This summary is based on ADB. 2014.

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The price of diesel-fueled electricity generation in Timor-Leste is estimated at \$0.42/kWh. The government's diesel import bill increased from \$40.8 million in 2017 to a budgeted amount of \$109.0 million in 2020.

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his study report presents the results of a 20-year power sector development plan for Timor-Leste (East Timor). The study was financed by Asian Development Bank (ADB) under its TA No. 3748-TIM: Preparing the Power Sector Development Plan. This study is the first of its kind, and establishes the basis for future development

Access to electricity (% of population) - Timor-Leste from The World Bank: Data. Free and open access to global development data. Data. ... Electric power transmission and distribution losses (% of output) Electricity production from coal sources (% of total) Download. CSV XML EXCEL. DataBank. Explore Our DataBank.

Timor-Leste is a minor power in Asia. Included in the Asia Power Index for the first time in 2024, due to its likely future accession to the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), Timor-Leste ranks 26th overall, slightly ahead of last-placed Papua New Guinea.

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oTimor-Leste Strategic Development Plan 2011-2030: oprovide electricity access to all households by 2030. oNo families in Dili will have to cook with firewood by 2020. oRegulation on Fuel, Biofuel, and Lubricant Quality Standards and Specifications: blending of Biofuel is limited up to a maximum threshold of 20 per cent by volume

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Timor-Leste has rapidly expanded electricity access to more than 83 per cent of the population but the country has yet to achieve energy security.¹ Consumer costs, even with government subsidy, remain high and outages are common. In addition, most of Timor-Leste's electricity is generated through costly and polluting diesel generators.

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Timor-Leste power blox

Timor-Leste, in Southeast Asia, emerged from decades of conflict in the late 20th century to become an independent nation in 2002. A key focus for the new nation has been to improve energy access via the rapid roll-out of an electricity network.

Onshore wind: Potential wind power density (W/m^2) is shown in the seven classes used by NREL, measured at a height of 100m. The bar chart shows the distribution of the country's land area in each of these classes compared to the global distribution of wind resources. Areas in the third class or above are considered to be a good wind resource.



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