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Overview

A solar minigrid in a Goma neighborhood where almost everyone lacked access to electricity just five years ago is offering a flicker of hope despite widespread poverty and the city's violent takeover by Congolese rebels early this year. A solar minigrid in a Goma neighborhood where almost everyone lacked access to electricity just five years ago is offering a flicker of hope despite widespread poverty and the city's violent takeover by Congolese rebels early this year. Imagine a newly commissioned solar module factory in Kinshasa, equipped with modern machinery and a trained workforce, ready to begin production. Suddenly, the entire facility goes dark. People move past an electricity pole bringing power from a solar. As of 2019, more than 750 million people around the world do not have access to modern electricity services, the majority of whom live in rural areas. These numbers are particularly pertinent in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) where only roughly 20% of the urban population has access to. The Republic of the Congo faces significant challenges in rural electrification, with a large portion of its population lacking access to reliable electricity. Solar mini-grids present a promising solution to this issue, offering sustainable energy access to remote communities. This article. of installed PV capacity at the end of 2020. The country has one of the lowest levels of access to electricity in the world, with only 9 of the population being supplied with power.

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