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Overview

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Abuja, Nigeria – On July 10, the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) and the Federal Ministry of Power of Nigeria signed a memorandum of understanding (MOU) to support electricity sector reforms, market transparency, and expanded access to sustainable, reliable, and affordable power.

This paper examined Nigeria's recent energy subsidy reform through a legal lens, with a view to evaluating its alignment with the country's climate obligations under national and international law. The study explored the historical and structural foundations of Nigeria's subsidy regime, assessed.

The federal government is ramping up the disbursement of the N140 billion solar intervention fund, a facility by the Central Bank of Nigeria (CBN) to close the huge energy gap, especially in Nigeria's rural communities. In the last quarter of 2020, the CBN had introduced the fund that would offer.

Nigeria's ambitious Distributed Access through Renewable Energy Scale-up (DARES) programme, is set to launch later this month, March 2025. The \$750Million initiative, backed by the World Bank, aims to transform Nigeria's energy landscape by expanding electrification through decentralized renewable.

Nigeria is set to expand access to electricity in unserved and underserved areas through a \$750 million loan from the World Bank. The loan, approved in December 2023 under the Distributed Access through Renewable Energy



Scale-up (DARES) project, will be used to subsidize solar mini-grid developers.

This study explores the landscape of renewable energy policy and legislation in Nigeria, highlighting the challenges and opportunities that shape the sector. The research begins with an overview of Nigeria's current energy framework, emphasizing the critical role of renewable energy in achieving.



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