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According to AFREC 2020 energy balance, the main primary energy sources that make up the energy mix in Guinea are biomass, and oil while electricity is mainly generated from hydro-electricity sources and fossil thermal sources. With 77% biomass (mostly charcoal) has the largest contribution in primary energy consumption in Guinea. More than 84% of households have access to biomass. All petroleum products consumed in Guinea are imported. Guinea also imports small quantities of LPG; its relatively high price can only be afforded by the wealthiest of buyers.

The mining industry is the most energy consuming sector in Guinea, as it consumes a majority of the hydrocarbon imports. The industrial sector is the largest electricity consumer, with a share of 48% of national consumption. Other sectors, like household and communication and public sectors, amount to about 46% and 6% respectively of electricity available. The total primary energy supply in 2018 was 5,028ktoe. Despite the high predominance of fuel woods (wood and charcoal) in the energy balance of the country, its actual potential remains unknown.

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Electricity in Western Sahara is mainly produced from fossil thermals. Biomass still dominated the share of total final consumption at 74% followed by oil at 26%.

Currently, some private investors are applying for the authorization to produce electricity from household wastes, especially in Abidjan. The main sources of supply for fuel wood are natural forests, savannah woodlands and tree and bush savannahs, productive farms and tree plantations. In addition, the production of bioethanol has been investigated in the country, using feedstocks such as sugarcane, maize and sweet sorghum.

AFREC"s energy balance 2020 show that thetotal primary energy supply was 170 ktoe. Biomass (firewood and charcoal) is used heavily for cooking purposes. There is no oil refinery. As a result, all petroleum products including jet fuel, gasoline and kerosene have to be imported. The fuel comes mostly from an Angolan supplier that has an effective monopoly. There are no indigenous sources of oil, coal, natural gas or hydropower. The share of electricity consumption was households 77%, commerce and public sector 23%.

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AFREC"s energy balance 2020 show that Malawi"s energy balance is dominated by biomass (firewood, charcoal, agricultural and industrial wastes), which accounts for large percentage of the total primary energy supply (6,411 ktoe). Demand for wood fuel exceeds the available sustainable supply and the deficit is increasing every year. Malawi has no indigenous sources of oil or natural gas. Diminishing standing stock is leading into gradual reduction of biomass that can be harvested. Household sector consumes about 94% of biomass energy and the rest is distributed among other sectors.