

Battery Storage Market Structure in Emerging **Economies**



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- Parc Eolien Taiba N'Diaye (PETN):
 158 MW wind farm, commissioning starting this month
- o Battery storage offering

Utility-scale storage pipeline in Africa and the Middle East

Regulatory challenges for storage in Africa

- PPAs for existing generators contracted at 100% capacity
- No electricity markets
- No ancillary services markets
- High regulatory uncertainty and future power sector reform

In emerging markets, grid operator, not the market, decides storage strategy

- How many MWs?
- Allow degradation or fixed capacity?
- For how many years?
- What services needed?
- Who owns it?
- Who dispatches it?

Generation (MW)

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Storage in fully liberalized power sectors

Possible revenue streams for battery storage:

Network value:	Cost recovery via regulated revenues of the SO
Market value:	Revenues from bidding into competitive markets
State subsidies	(mainly for pilots)

Storage regulation is only evolving. Challenges include:

- Classification of storage
- Valuing revenue stacking
- o Grid code design
- Creating markets for storage to bid into

Storage business models

Market design, ownership and contractual structure determine which value storage may add:

Owner Value harnessed	System operator	IPP (capacity sales, tolling agreement, merchant)	IPP (hybrid models, storage-as-a-service)
Network value	T&D deferral System and ancillary services	Capacity for provision of T&D services contracted with the SO	_
Market value	_	Energy arbitrage Bidding into ancillary services markets	

What policies and regulations are needed now?

- Start the first projects quickly!
 - Grid instability costs Senegal > \$100m per year
- Long term capacity leases if market opportunities are absent
- Update grid codes
 - Create market instruments that capitalise the fast response speed of batteries
 - Incentivize storage to replace expensive peak generation