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Which plants use the most energy in the Comoros?
Key consumption and production statistics are shown in Figures 2 and 3. Biomass(wood and charcoal) is used to provide about 70 per cent of energy use in the Comoros. Other plants being explored for generating biomass energy include oilseed plants,such as coconut,sesame,peanut and Jatropha curcas (REEEP,2012).

Should Comoros invest in solar energy?
The Comoros has significant potential for the development of photovoltaic energy (**should they invest in it*\) given its economic situation. Recently,a French company signed a contract with SONELEC to purchase electricity from solar energy for 26 years.

Should Comoros abandon its monolithic energy governance?
Comoros,like many small islands,should consider changing its monolithic energy governancedue to its structural heaviness. The territory needs to adapt quickly to face the challenges of transition. Comoros's energy vulnerability is threefold.

What is the energy vulnerability of Comoros?
Comoros faces energy vulnerability for three reasons. The first issue is the high cost (0.24EUR/kWh) of carbon-based electricity, which is attributed to a poorly performing distribution network. This leads to more than 40% losses, making it the highest cost in the area.

Why is Comoros energy vulnerable?
Comoros faces energy vulnerability in several ways. The high cost (0.24EUR/kWh) of carbon-based electricityin Comoros is due to a poorly performing distribution network,leading to more than 40% losses.

How many people in the Comoros have access to electricity?
Just less than 70 per cent of the population of the Comoros has access to electricity: 61.4 per cent in rural areas and 85.1 per cent in urban areas (Table 3 and Figure 4). There are also access disparities between the three islands.

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