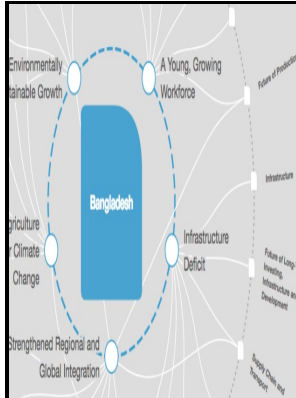


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Sustainable energy for developing countries

Bangladesh should give priority to hydro-based imports and avoid dependence on electricity from Indian coal generation plants. The reasons include the multiplicity of actors involved, the changing perceptions of the relative roles of the market and governments, and the accumulation of policies of past decades, many of which may have made sense when they were proposed, but now impose unsustainable burdens. Consequently, the IAEA plays a central role in international technical assistance and cooperation relevant to nuclear power program development in almost all countries, either on a national, regional, or inter-regional basis.

Renewable Energy Policies in a Time of Transition: Heating and Cooling

The potential for private investment in generation, transmission, and demand management should be fully pursued as the government proceeds with the implementation of its ambitious scheme to establish industrial and export zones. It will seek to promote the flow of international capital to developing countries, by providing guarantees on a fee basis, against the following non-commercial forms of risk: 1 Transfer risk, arising from host government restrictions against convertibility and transfer of foreign exchange; 2 Loss risk, resulting from legislative or administrative action or omission of the host government that leads to loss of ownership, control, or benefits; 3 Contract repudiation risk, when the outside investor has no recourse to an adequate forum, faces undue delays, or is unable to enforce a favourable judgement; and 4 War and civil disturbance risk.

Bangladesh urges countries to ramp up climate ambition by 2020 deadline

This could substantially increase the carbon intensity of the global energy supply mix.

Access to Energy is at the Heart of Development

In the near term, many sustainable energy technologies are likely to remain more expensive than their conventional counterparts.

Bangladesh is reconsidering coal

Recent assessments have raised the prospect of lower-capacity additional requirements in the future given the many current plants in the pipeline.

CASE 13: Reducing fertility in Bangladesh

Not only are there obvious resource constraints, but also a significant part of the population may lack access to basic energy services. It is usually much easier and more cost-effective to create a high level of efficiency at the outset than to improve efficiency later.

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