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&#8220;LEVERAGING SCIENCE AND POLICY IN GREEN ENERGY EFFICIENCY AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION&#8221;

(SOGEA) is a not for-profit trade association, established in 2021 dedicated to facilitating the growth and development of renewable energy business in Somalia.

To support and provide public outreach, awareness and education on renewable and green energy sources and resources.

Strengthen renewable energy governance for a just, prosperous and sustainable future through awareness creation, capacity building, networking/partnerships

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Somalia faces challenges that are among the most complex of any country in the world. More than 30 years after the state collapsed, efforts aimed at rebuilding a functioning government system, improving security, and expanding the economy continue to inch ahead in the face of a serious ongoing Al-Shabab insurgency and the growing impacts of climate change. Much of the international community's support for these efforts comes through a joint effort by the United Nations (UN) peace and support missions (UNSOM and UNSOS, respectively), and an African Union (AU) peace operation (AMISOM). Yet there is an opportunity to accelerate one aspect of sustainable peace: expanding access to renewable energy.

First, Somalia is one of the least electrified countries in the world, a challenge that inhibits the country's economic potential and sustainable growth. However, the government has the opportunity to expand access to energy, particularly through renewable energy, to support a range of development, security, economic, and climate goals in the country. This is a matter of importance to the UN, including member states and the Secretariat, the Somali government, and the people of Somalia.

Second, Somalia's energy sector is extremely decentralized, and distributed mini-grids offer the most feasible way to rapidly expand energy access. The energy sector comprises mostly small and localized private-sector electricity service providers, who have evolved in the absence of a functioning government or government structures. Diesel-powered, localized mini-grids dominate, with al-Shabab earning revenue from the taxation of diesel supply chains, among other things, all across the country.



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