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Current electrification ratio





Elements of an electrification paradigm









- 1. Accuracy
- 2. Timeliness
- 3. Coverage
- 4. Granularity
- 5. Optimality (least-cost)
- 6. Funding requirements

What infrastructure... ...should be built where...and how much it will cost







- Carried out with PLN for provinces of Papua and West Papua
 - Approx. 459,000 km2 (bigger than California, smaller than Spain)
 - Approx. 4.3 million inhabitants
- Supported by ADB and AFD
- 8 months to carry out



1. Rooftop Tagging



- Manual identification of households
- Machine learning also possible
- Issues
 - Low resolution
 - Cloud cover
 - Old imagery
- Three imagery sources
 - Google Earth
 - Bing Maps
 - HERE Maps
- Low resolution data can be augmented by "cartometric inference"







Rooftop tagging results





2. Settlement delineation



- A "settlement" is a group of households that can be connected by LV reticulation
- If one household is within a specified distance of another (the "proximity critierion") they are in the same settlement
- A "node" is the centroid of a settlement and is characterized by the number of households in the settlement





red dots = selected polygon centroids (nodes)

3. Identification of existing assets



- Utility provides location of MV lines and isolated diesel units
- Can be done with GPS in field or by digitizing maps prepared in office with field engineers
- Buffer placed around existing MV lines to distinguish between rural electrification and in-fill connections





4. Unit costing & demand forecasting



- Compile unit costs and performance of candidate technologies
 - Grid extension
 - PV mini-grids (other mini-grid technologies could be defined)
 - Solar home systems
- Define settlement demand model
 - Settlement population
 - Economic growth
 - Population growth
 - Based on power sales on existing mini-grids: sales vs. number of consumers
 - Other social and commercial infrastructure can be explicitly modeled



5. Optimization



- Apply Network Planner
 - Developed by The Earth Institute at Columbia University (<u>http://networkplanner.modilabs.org/</u>)
 - Enter nodes, technology costs and performance, demand model, financial parameters
 - Applies Kruskal's algorithm to determine minimum spanning tree and determines least-cost technology for each node
- An economic, not engineering, model





Results – technology by settlement







| Assumes 90-96% electrification ratio depending on region | Number of HH | Number of settlements (nodes) | Initial capital cost (USD) | Present value of recurring costs (USD) |
|--|-----------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|--|
| SHS systems | 17,098 | 5,957 | \$5,430,361 | \$12,425,053 |
| PV mini-grids | 53,799 | 1,147 | \$110,689,664 | \$104,564,585 |
| Grid extension (connected to existing grid) | 128,189 | 541 | \$185,569,034 | \$183,772,778 |
| Grid extension (new – not connected to existing grid) | 47,095 | 347 (81 systems) | \$69,081,704 | \$65,410,590 |
| Within existing grid buffer | 428,440 | 473 | n/a | n/a |



Conclusions



- First-order rural electrification plans can be prepared relatively quickly, cheaply and accurately for large areas
- Results must be combined with local knowledge and field studies "confirmatory studies"
- Additional studies are needed to ensure adequate generation and transmission



THANK YOU!

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