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By 2023, UNICEF Madagascar achieved a milestone by powering its six zone offices entirely with sustainable energy sourced from solar systems. This transition has not only ensured high energy availability in offices that previously experienced frequent power outages but has also significantly reduced the offices' carbon footprint, aligning ...

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Madagascar is one of the sunniest countries in the world with more than 3,000 hours of sunshine per year, so decentralised solar power supply to rural areas is not only easier but also cheaper. atmosfair finances the construction and operation of decentralised solar power grids ('solar mini-grids') in the southwest of the island



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Last week CNN broadcasted an in-depth report on the remarkable efforts of Jiro-Ve, a Malagasy social enterprise working with and as part of Solar United Madagascar, a partnership dedicated to advancing renewable lighting and energy solutions in Madagascar.

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Madagascar, with its abundant sunlight throughout the year, possesses immense untapped potential in the solar energy domain. The government has recognized the importance of renewable energy and has taken strategic steps to promote solar power projects.

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