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In many cases, a combination of BESS and renewables are already cheaper than fossil fuel alternatives. The BESS Consortium is a multi-stakeholder partnership set up to ensure these BESS benefits transform energy systems across low- ...

A Battery Energy Storage Systems (BESS) initiative has the backing of several African countries - it commits members to participate in efforts to reach energy storage commitments of 5GW through the end of 2024. This will, in turn, provide a roadmap to ultimately achieving 400GW of renewable energy by 2030.

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