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Renewables and microgrid technologies have such a great potential to create some opportunity for reliable energy delivery for these developing and industrializing nations, giving them the ability to leapfrog the traditional grid system

"The solar microgrid will only allow one fluorescent bulb and cellphone charging, but that should be enough for poor people, right? I mean, they wash their clothes on rocks in the river, and everything..."

The arrogance of renewables advocacy knows no bounds.

Here's what really happens when rich Greenpeace kiddies show up in India with their plastic solar panels and build a microgrid: villagers chant "We want real electricity, not fake electricity!" - then replace it with coal.

"M.V. Ramana, a physicist at Princeton University who has studied energy access in India, questioned the ethics of foisting an expensive solution on the poor, who've historically contributed so little to global warming.



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