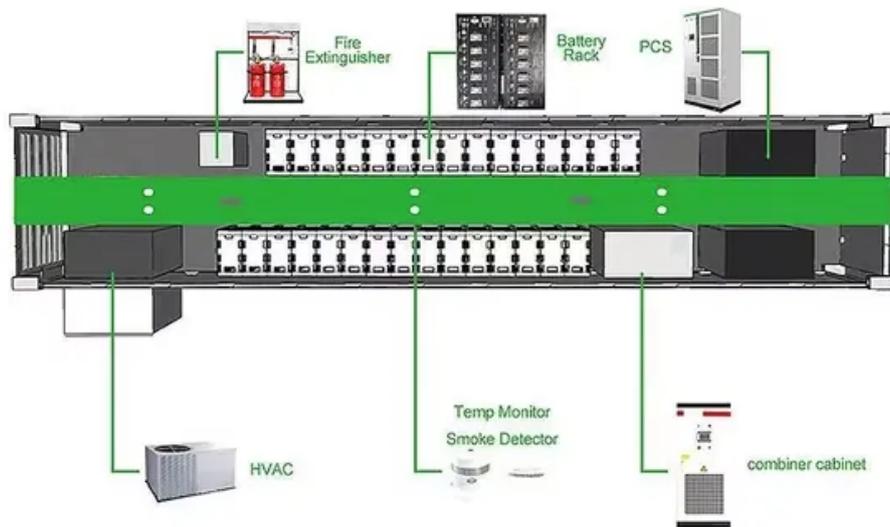


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Nepal rooftop off-grid energy storage power station



Overview

As of 4 March 2025, Nepal's total installed electricity capacity is 3421.956 megawatts (MW). This includes 3255.806 MW from hydropower, 106.74 MW from solar, 53.41 MW from thermal, and 6 MW from Co-generation. The following is a list of the power stations in .

Can solar power be installed on rooftops in Nepal?

These panels can be accommodated on rooftops, in conjunction with agriculture and on lakes and unproductive land. Since most existing Nepalese hydro is run-of-river, substantial new storage is required to support a solar-based energy system.

Can solar power power the Nepalese energy system?

Nepal has vast low-cost off-river pumped hydro-energy-storage potential, thus eliminating the need for on-river hydro storage and moderating the need for large-scale batteries. Solar, with support from hydro and battery storage, is likely to be the primary route for renewable electrification and rapid growth of the Nepalese energy system.

Why should Nepal invest in rooftop solar & solar farms?

Government and international support for a few hundred megawatts of rooftop solar and solar farms in Nepal will help to overcome the initial hurdle, leading to rapidly increasing solar infrastructure and deployment skill, and a rapidly declining solar-electricity price.

Does Nepal have a potential for off-river hydro storage?

Nepal has enormous potential for off-river PHES. The Global Pumped Hydro Storage Atlas [42, 43] identifies ~2800 good sites in Nepal with combined storage capacity of 50 TWh (Fig. 6). To put this in perspective, the amount of storage typically required to balance 100% renewable energy in an advanced economy is ~1 day of energy use .

Can pumped hydro be used to store energy in Nepal?

For several hours, overnight and seasonal storage, pumped hydro is much cheaper. Batteries and pumped hydro are complementary storage technologies. Hydrogen production in Nepal is unlikely to be significant. Hydrogen or hydrogen-rich chemicals such as ammonia could be used to store and transport energy in Nepal.

Why does Nepal have a decentralised power system?

The well-known cancellation of Arun III in 1995 and the availability of alternative models led to Nepal's decentralised power development. It matters that this distributed generation and storage of electricity is close to the point of use.

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