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Overview

Does South Sudan have a solar power project?

South Sudan has taken a significant step toward renewable energy with the launch of its first major solar power project. The Ezra Group, a leading business conglomerate, has successfully developed and financed a 20-megawatt (MW) solar power plant along with a 14-megawatt-hour (MWh) Battery Energy Storage System (BESS).

How does South Sudan produce energy?

Most of the country's current energy production comes from generators that burn imported diesel, a costly method both economically and environmentally. According to the World Bank, only 8.4% of the population had reliable access to power and electricity in 2022, leaving the door wide open to produce much-needed renewable energy in South Sudan.

Will South Sudan sign a power trade deal?

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Can South Sudan electrify?

South Sudan is at a crossroads in terms of its ability to electrify the nation. Looking forward, the path toward clean, renewable energy is both cost-effective and environmentally conscious, resulting in increased energy security, sustainability and community resilience.

Does Sudan have wind and solar power?

Sudan has significant wind and solar energy resources that are largely untapped. According to a World Bank study, Sudan has significant wind power potential along its coast on the Red Sea and in the Northern State. Sudan also

has solar power potential, but renewable power tends to be small in scale and used for off-grid solutions.¹⁶

Why does South Sudan have a low electricity rate?

South Sudan has one of the lowest electrification rates in the world; only 8% of its population had access to electricity in 2021, according to the latest estimates from the World Bank. Those connected to the power network experience frequent blackouts or forced load shedding, which makes standby generators necessary to meet electricity needs.¹⁸

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