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South Sudan Energy Storage solar Project Advantages



Overview

The 20MW solar plant can generate sufficient power to supply electricity to up to 16,000 households in Juba, significantly reducing energy costs and bolstering grid reliability, said the project's developer. Does South Sudan have a large-scale solar power project?

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

Why should South Sudan invest in solar power?

By investing in solar power and battery storage technology, the country is making a decisive move toward energy independence, economic growth, and a sustainable future for its people. South Sudan has taken a significant step toward renewable energy with the launch of its first large-scale solar power project.

Does South Sudan have a solar-plus-battery storage project?

Key Figures & Findings: South Sudan is embarking on a significant renewable energy transformation, with a new solar-plus-battery storage (BESS) project to address the country's alarmingly low energy access.

Why is South Sudan's solar-BESS project important?

With only 7% of the population currently connected to the grid, this project is crucial to delivering sustainable and affordable energy solutions to millions. Insights: South Sudan's solar-BESS project is designed to address its status as one of the least electrified countries globally.

Can solar power solve energy poverty in South Sudan?

Because South Sudan is still in the beginning stages of their infrastructural

development, there is a rare opportunity to move forward and address the issue of energy poverty by building sustainable models of electrification, like solar power, without having to dismantle an already existing energy foundation.

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.

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