

Can mung beans be grown under photovoltaic panels

Can you grow crops under photovoltaic panels?

Research indicates that growing crops beneath photovoltaic displays can actually yield a distinct set of agricultural and environmental benefits. Thanks to the shade provided by the panels, for example, the soil can retain more water, meaning it needs less irrigation.

Does agrivoltaic shading affect the yield of mung bean & sesame?

Few experiments were carried out with legumes or oilseeds under agrivoltaics. Nevertheless, it was observed that an increase in the level of shading of the solar panels negatively affected the yield of sesame (*Sesamum indicum* L.), mung bean (*Vigna radiata* (L.) Wilczek), red bean (*Vigna angularis* (Willd.)

How do I choose a ground-mounted agrivoltaic system?

Ground-mounted agrivoltaic systems' solar panel foundations can suffer from excessive soil moisture. Succulents and other crops with low water requirements can be chosen to avoid stability problems. Consider crop height to avoid interfering with solar panel operation or blocking sunlight from other crops in ground-mounted AVS.

Can we grow crops under solar panels instead of trees?

Traditionally, agricultural and agroforestry systems used multilayered plantings by, for example, cultivating shade-tolerant crops such as coffee under bananas. Now, with growing demand for clean energy but a paucity of empty land, researchers are exploring how to grow crops under raised solar panels (photovoltaics) instead of trees.

How to choose a solar panel agrivoltaic system?

It is critical to choose shade-tolerant crops as solar panels shade the crops. Leafy greens, herbs, and some vegetables are best. Ground-mounted agrivoltaic systems' solar panel foundations can suffer from excessive soil moisture. Succulents and other crops with low water requirements can be chosen to avoid stability problems.

Are solar panels good for agrivoltaic crops?

Raspberries grown under solar panels in the Netherlands. Image courtesy of GroenLeven. Many agrivoltaic trials have reported promising results. For example, a project in southern France found that grapes grown under solar panels needed less irrigation and were of higher quality.



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