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Should Egypt install its own solar power?

Egypt's government has found it hard to convince its citizens of the merits of installing their own solar power. In 2014 it introduced a "feed-in" tariff, promising to pay homeowners and companies for surplus solar power they produce. Yet eight years later only a paltry 749 rooftop solar units have been installed.

What are the major solar power projects in Egypt?

Solar power projects in Egypt. Table 1 summarizes the three major solar power projects in Egypt, which are the Benban Solar Park, the Siwa Solar Plant, and the Kuraymat Concentrated Solar Power (CSP) plant.

How many solar power plants are there in Egypt?

Table 1. Grid-connected PV plants in Egypt (IRENA, 2018b). The solar park in Benban is a power plant complex composed of 41 solar power plants in Aswan, Egypt. The project consists of small PV plants developed by several independent companies with a total energy generation capacity of 1.8 GW and will be developed under NREA supervision.

Where can solar power be developed in Egypt?

Utility-scale PV development has, thus far, clustered around Aswan in the south of the country, where solar resources are strongest and there is plenty of land for development. The biggest chunk of Egyptian solar capacity is provided by the Benban project, which lies 50 km from Aswan and is one of the world's biggest PV sites.

Is Egypt a good place for solar power?

The International Energy Agency (IEA) reckons Egypt is one of the world's best regions for solar. Some companies agree, having invested in projects such as the Benban solar park, one of the world's largest, 650 km (400 miles) south of Cairo. Egypt's government has also tried to boost rooftop solar power by offering homeowners generous incentives.

Does Egypt have a high photovoltaic power potential?

This map shows high photovoltaic power potential in Egypt, where the sun shines for 9 to 11 hours a day all year. Egypt began laying the groundwork for the US \$4 billion Benban project after enduring repeated blackouts, caused by severe fuel shortages, that reached their worst point in August 2014.



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