

# Photovoltaic panels installed in Xiliu Village

Can a PV system be installed on a village house?

PV system installed on roof of village houses Photovoltaic (PV) systems installed on roofs or roofs of stairhoods of village houses must comply with the specified requirements for green and amenity facilities and must be properly installed and not adversely affect the structural safety of the buildings.

Does community management influence household adoption of rooftop solar photovoltaics in rural China?

This paper examines inequality in household adoption of rooftop solar photovoltaics in rural China through a qualitative study of three villages. The Chinese government promotes distributed solar to drive low-carbon development. However, community management and China's institutional system influence unequal access.

How can China promote distributed PV?

To promote distributed PV, China's National Energy Administration launched a "county-level promotion" strategy in 2021. This strategy sets a target for at least 20% of rural households in 676 pilot counties and districts to adopt rooftop solar panels. The concept of "energy justice" originates from John Rawls' theory of justice.

Can a village adopt a solar power system?

Usually, only about 30% of households can adopt PV. To increase that percentage, the village would need to expand transformer capacity. The costs of that expansion get divided up and paid by later adopters. This raises their construction costs and creates an obstacle to adoption. It is another form of injustice.

Can a family install a rooftop photovoltaic system?

In communities embracing the collective leasing mode, all families possess equal opportunity to install rooftop photovoltaic systems; however, household income varies. Families with larger roof areas can install multiple photovoltaic sets and garner more rent.

Do villagers have a role in photovoltaic negotiations?

From a procedural justice standpoint, the village committee acts as an agent negotiating with photovoltaic enterprises while villagers participate limitedly (e.g., voting at meetings). Regarding pricing roof resources and determining cooperation specifics, villagers' absence in negotiations diminishes the fairness of the process.



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