



Vietnamese guy makes solar power generation

Will Vietnam let power-guzzling factories buy power from wind & solar?

Vietnam will let electricity-guzzling factories buy electricity from wind and solar power producers, helping big companies like Samsung Electronics meet their climate targets and relieving pressure on the country's overstrained grid. (AP Photo/Hau Dinh)

How much solar power does Vietnam have?

As of 2020, Vietnam had over 7.4 gigawatts (GW) of rooftop solar power connected to the national grid. These renewable energy numbers surpassed all expectations. It marked a 25-fold increase in installed capacity compared to 2019's figures. In 2021, the data showed that Vietnam now has 16.5 GW of solar power.

How much solar power will Vietnam have by 2050?

In terms of solar power, Vietnam has the potential to reach 85 GW by 2030 and 214 GW by 2050. If Vietnam fixes its grid issues and gets back to its lightning pace of renewable energy expansion, it will further climb the rankings. This would mean it could potentially surpass countries like Korea in solar power capacity and get back into the top 10.

How much solar power does Vietnam have in 2021?

In 2021, the data showed that Vietnam now has 16.5 GW of solar power. This was accompanied by its green energy counterpart wind at 11.8 GW. A further 6.6 GW is expected in late 2021 or 2022. Ambitiously, the government plans to further bolster this by adding 12 GW of onshore and offshore wind by 2025.

Does Vietnam have a renewable power potential?

While this is an ambitious target for renewables, it captures only a fraction of the nation's overall renewable-power potential. A map displays the solar-power and wind power potential of Vietnam.

How much power will Vietnam produce in 2023?

Lee said the amount of power generation under such agreements increased from 15 gigawatts in 2021 to 26 gigawatts in 2023, growth concentrated in India, Australia and Taiwan, which account for more than 80% of the total capacity that is under contract. Vietnam's move addresses investors' concerns about access to stable and clean energy.



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