

Why is Mali building a new solar power plant?

As Mali grapples with an ongoing electricity crisis that hampers economic growth, transitional President Assimi Goïta laid the foundation stone for a new 200 MW photovoltaic solar power plant. The Russian company NovaWind, a subsidiary of Rosatom, is constructing the plant, marking a significant step in the country's energy sector.

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Does Mali have a good energy sector?

Mali's positive track record in developing its energy sector, evidenced by its introduction of various renewable energy technologies as well as its efforts to create a welcoming enabling environment, are also discussed in the report.

How a decentralized energy supply works in Mali?

The small size and dispersed locations of villages in Mali for a long time made off-grid decentralized mechanical and electric energy supply the only viable option. A multifunctional platform consists of a 10-hp diesel engine that, as desired, can power a mill, a generator, a pump or other devices mounted on the same rail.

What is the energy access problem in Mali?

Mali faces a critical energy access challenge. The national power access rate was 50% in 2019 (compared to 36.11% in 2015). The problem is particularly acute in rural areas with 21.12% access rate in 2019 (compared to 15.75% in 2015).

This ambitious plan seeks to accelerate Mali's transition to a cleaner and more diverse energy mix while bolstering energy resilience. Malian Minister of Energy and Water, Bintou Camara, lauded the exploration of advances and opportunities in renewable energies within Mali, describing it as captivating progress.

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The African Development Bank (AfDB), in partnership with the Climate Investment Funds (CIF) and the Government of Mali, has launched the Renewable Energy in Africa: Mali Country Profile. The publication, released on May 7, highlights the country's current inroads in renewable energy as well as opportunities for scaling-up the sector.

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