

Pope Francis has renewables on his mind as he says he wants Vatican City to run on solar power. To achieve his aim, solar panels will be installed on a Vatican-owned property outside Rome.

That"s because Vatican City is soon set to generate 100 percent of its electricity from renewable energy, with Pope Francis announcing plans to build a solar plant.

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In a letter released on June 21 entitled "Brother Sun" Pope Francis announced his intention to transition Vatican City onto 100% renewable energy using solar panels.

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