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Does Mali need solar power?

While more than 83 per cent of Mali's population are still lacking energy access, the country has considerable potential to scale up clean energy access through solar power. Southwestern Mali alone has 53 Gigawatt of solar potential, enough to meet the whole country's power demand.

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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.

Are solar mini-grids a viable option in southwestern Mali?

Southwestern Mali alone has 53 Gigawatt of solar potential, enough to meet the whole country's power demand. Solar mini-grids are not only a viable option for last-mile communities but are also at the heart of economic development and improved healthcare in those areas.

Which company is constructing a new energy plant in Mali?

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What is Mali's first IPP solar project?

The EUR77 million (\$91.3 million) PV plant is Mali's first IPP solar project. Akuo Energy secured a 28-year power purchase agreement for the array from Mali's power utility, Energie du Mali-SA, in October 2015.

According to the International Renewable Energy Agency (IRENA), Mali boasts significant solar power potential, particularly in its northern regions, where annual sunshine hours exceed 3,000 hours. This abundant sunlight provides a strong natural foundation for the implementation of solar energy projects. Despite this vast potential, Mali's renewable energy market is still in its early ...

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Recently, the region has begun testing renewable energy auctions, successfully delivering a significant amount of investment - around 52% of the added renewable energy capacity - at lower prices. The government of Mali is looking into ways to ...

A cabinet meeting on 21 March adopted a draft decree approving development of the first 29.6MW phase of a 50MW solar plant in Sikasso on a build-own-operate-transfer basis. A tender process for a 50MW solar PV project at Sikasso was initiated in 2015.

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In September 2019, Mali concluded a Renewables Readiness Assessment with IRENA's support. The assessment concluded that indigenous energy resources, such as solar energy, could help to boost climate resilience. The country-led consultative process underlined the need to encourage private investment in renewables, both on and off the national ...

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