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World Bank-financed projects ASPIRE and ARISE support the Maldives" energy transition by installing more than 53.5 megawatts of solar capacity and 50-megawatt hours of battery storage. This will reduce Maldives" annual import bill by about \$30 million, with a project lifetime saving of \$756 million over 25 years.

Such is Sardinia"s natural beauty that its "Costa Smeralda" or "Emerald Coast" is famous the world over, but perhaps green is a more appropriate color for describing the island"s future, as it leads the way in the energy transition. According to Enel CEO Francesco Starace, Sardinia could occupy a unique position in the Mediterranean.

It has already given way to infrastructure projects like a sprawling three-kilometer solar facility which greets visitors as they touch down near Malé, Maldives" capital city. It is the largest solar farm in the country, generating five megawatts (MW) of clean energy and helping expand a market once considered unrealistic in a small island ...

Fenaka, in partnership with the Ministry of Climate Change, Environment and Energy, has officially launched the Magey Solar program, an ambitious initiative aimed at harnessing solar energy by installing photovoltaic (PV) systems on the rooftops of private homes across the Maldives.



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