

Is Morocco dependent on Western Sahara for its energy supply?

But these developments have made Morocco partly dependent on Western Sahara for its energy supply. Morocco already gets 18% of its installed wind capacity and 15% of its solar from the occupied territory, and by 2030 that could increase to almost half of its wind and up to a third of its solar.

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What is Western Sahara's green power capacity?

Western Sahara's current green power capacity is about 1.3 gigawatts, or about a quarter of the nation's total renewables capacity. A project to develop a 3-gigawatt cable linking renewable plants in the territory to central Morocco has attracted interest from private investors, said the official.

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Morocco has invested heavily in renewable energy in recent years, with an aim to generate more than 50% of its energy from renewable sources by 2030. This latest venture represents a key milestone in that effort, positioning the country as a leader in Africa's renewable energy transition.

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Western Sahara is very sunny and surprisingly windy - a natural renewable energy powerhouse. Morocco has exploited these resources by building three large wind farms (five more are planned)...

GE Vernova, Siemens Energy and Larsen & Toubro are among the multinationals that have reportedly expressed interest to aid Morocco transport energy generated in occupied Western Sahara to Morocco proper.

Morocco aims to double green electricity production in Western Sahara by 2027, setting a target of 1.4 gigawatts of new wind and solar capacity to meet rising demand ahead of the 2030 FIFA World Cup.

100% of the energy that the Moroccan state-owned phosphate company OCP needs to exploit Western Sahara's non-renewable phosphate reserves in Bou Craa are made from windmills. The renewable energy is generated by 22 Siemens wind turbines at the 50 MW Foum el Oued farm, operational since 2013.

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