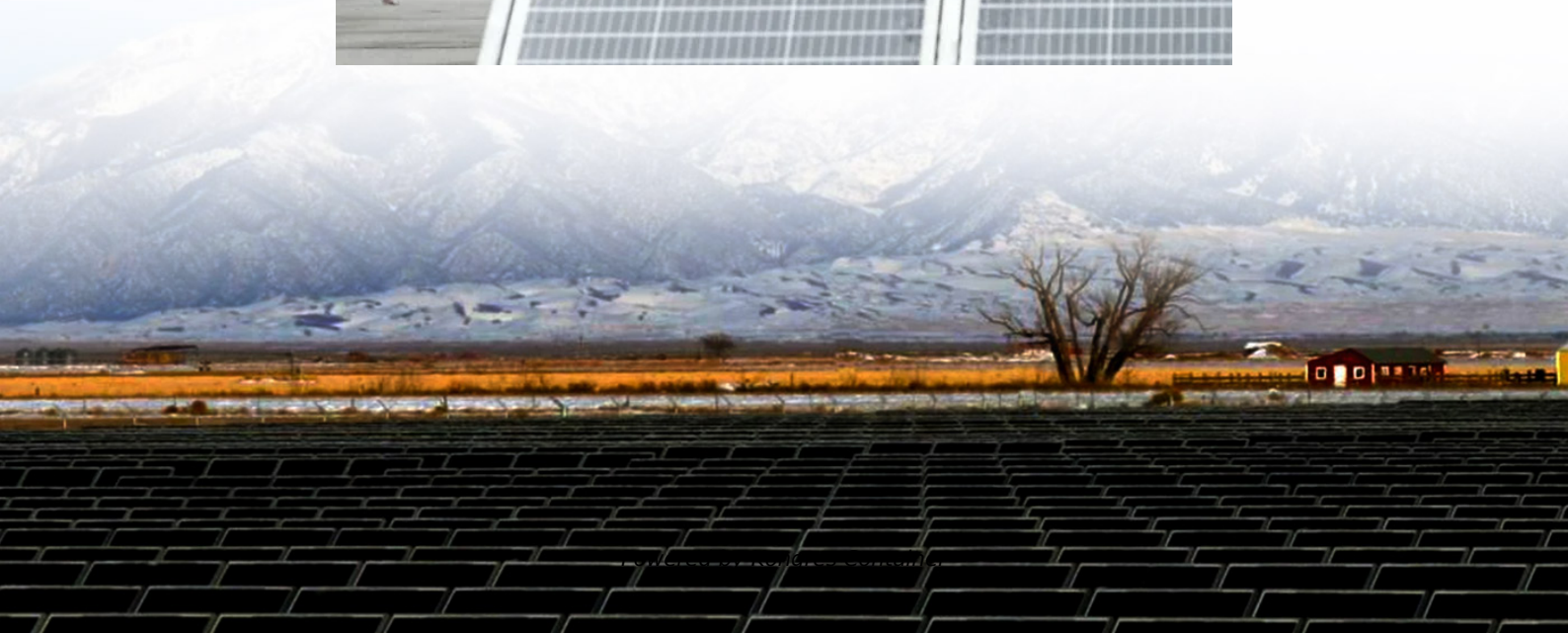


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Overview

Does Thailand need solar power?

With power demand rising 2% a year and domestic fossil fuel resources declining, solar now sits at the intersection of energy security, trade competitiveness and rural development. Thailand started 2024 with just under 5 GW of cumulative photovoltaic (PV) capacity and a compound annual solar growth rate of 20% since 2012.

Is Thailand a good country for solar?

Likewise, Thailand's domestic PV cell and module manufacturing capacity is growing. Production capacity currently sits at 10 GW annually, with an export value of USD 4.3 billion. Is Thailand Good for Solar?

Resource data indicates a positive outlook.

Are Chinese solar companies turning Thailand into a solar module assembly hub?

Chinese solar companies turned Thailand into a solar module assembly hub. Now, thousands of Thai workers are bearing the brunt of a trade war between Washington and Beijing. A worker checking solar panels during installation at a factory in Nakhon Pathom province, Thailand.

Why is Thailand's solar industry being squeezed?

Large Chinese companies dominate Thailand's solar manufacturing industry, which produces solar cells and panels for export to the US market. But as Washington erects trade barriers to protect its homegrown solar sector from a rising tide of cheap Chinese imports, Thailand's industry is being squeezed.

Will Tariffs Hurt Thailand's solar industry?

Solar manufacturers in Southeast Asia's second-largest economy that rely heavily on Chinese components are now facing nearly 400% tariffs to export

their products to the US. Analysts say the tariffs threaten to hurt Thailand's manufacturing sector and its workers, and could have a knock-on impact on solar rollout in the country.

Why should Thailand invest in solar energy?

Solar energy is slated to be Thailand's largest renewable energy source in the coming years. It will be critical in driving the country's energy transition and achieving its decarbonisation goals. While growth has been steady, rapid deployment is needed over the next decade to make longer-term targets attainable.

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