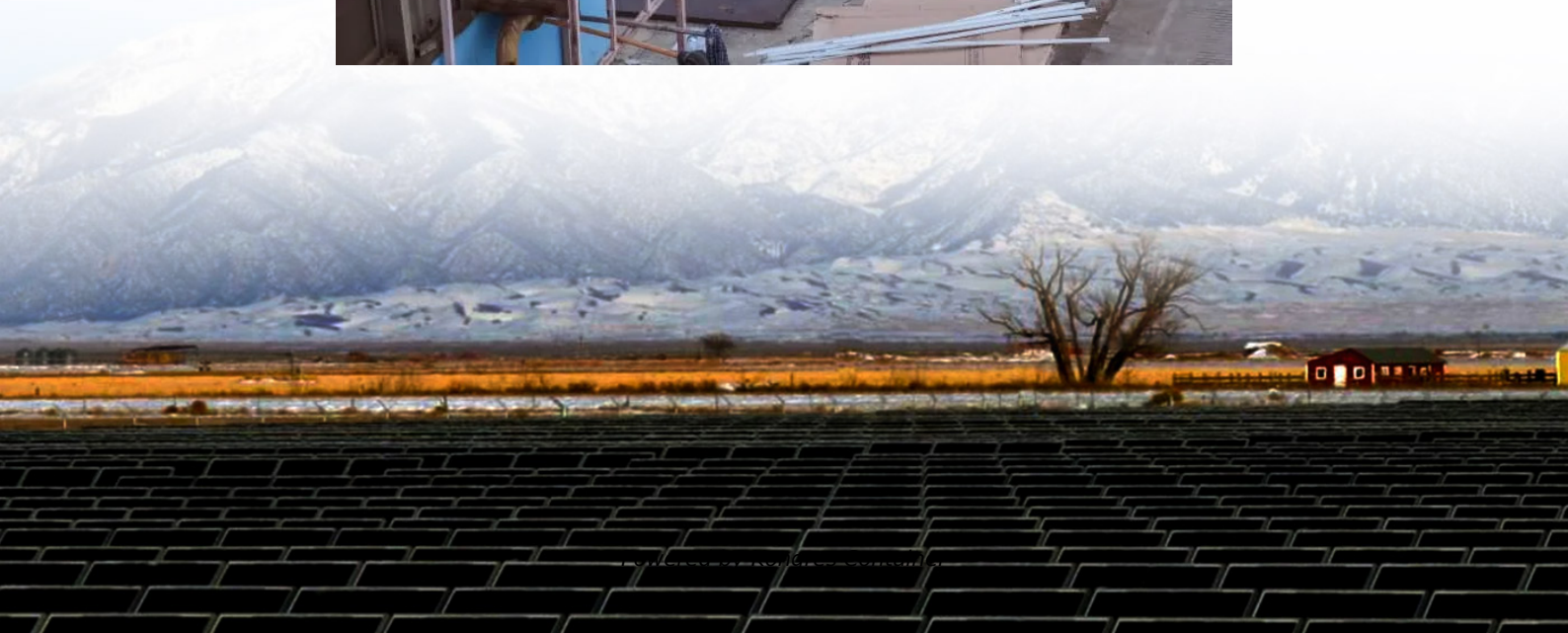


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Overview

The solar photovoltaic (PV) is one way of utilising incident solar radiation to produce electricity without carbon dioxide (CO₂) emission. It's important here to give a general overview of the present situation o.

How can solar energy be used to generate electricity in Libya?

Renewable energy including solar energy can be used to generate electricity by photovoltaic conversion. Solar energy by far is the most available in Libya as the average sunlight hours is about 3200 hours/year and the average solar radiation is approximately 6 kwh/m²/day.

Will Libya generate 10 percent of its energy by 2025?

Libya aims to generate 10% of its power from renewable energy by 2025, following the construction of several large-scale solar photovoltaic plants currently underway.

When did solar PV systems start in Libya?

In 2003 the installation of solar PV systems to some rural areas started in Libya . The installation was achieved by the Centre of Solar Energy studies (CSES) and General Electricity Company of Libya (GECOL) with a total power of around 345 KWp. PV systems supplied villages, isolated houses, police stations and street lighting areas .

Can Libya develop solar photovoltaics?

Libya has a great opportunity to build large-scale solar photovoltaic power. For the scholars, it's considered as an entrant, which can help to develops and adopt this technology. This paper will be valuable as it is a one-step approach for the development of solar photovoltaics application in Libya.

Are solar PV systems a good investment in Libya?

In Libya, the solar photovoltaic (PV) systems are encouraging for the future, due to incident solar radiation is greater than the minimum required rate across the country (Hewedy et al., 2017). Based on that from a techno-

economics point-view, there is a need to develop substantial energy resource solutions.

Could Libya be a solar energy exporter?

The desert technology (DESRT-TEC) is one of the largest projects; there was proposed that Libya would be one of the exporters of solar power generated from solar energy to Europe (Griffiths, 2013). The aims of that project to provide Europe Union countries with energy generated from the sun in North Africa and the Middle East countries.

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