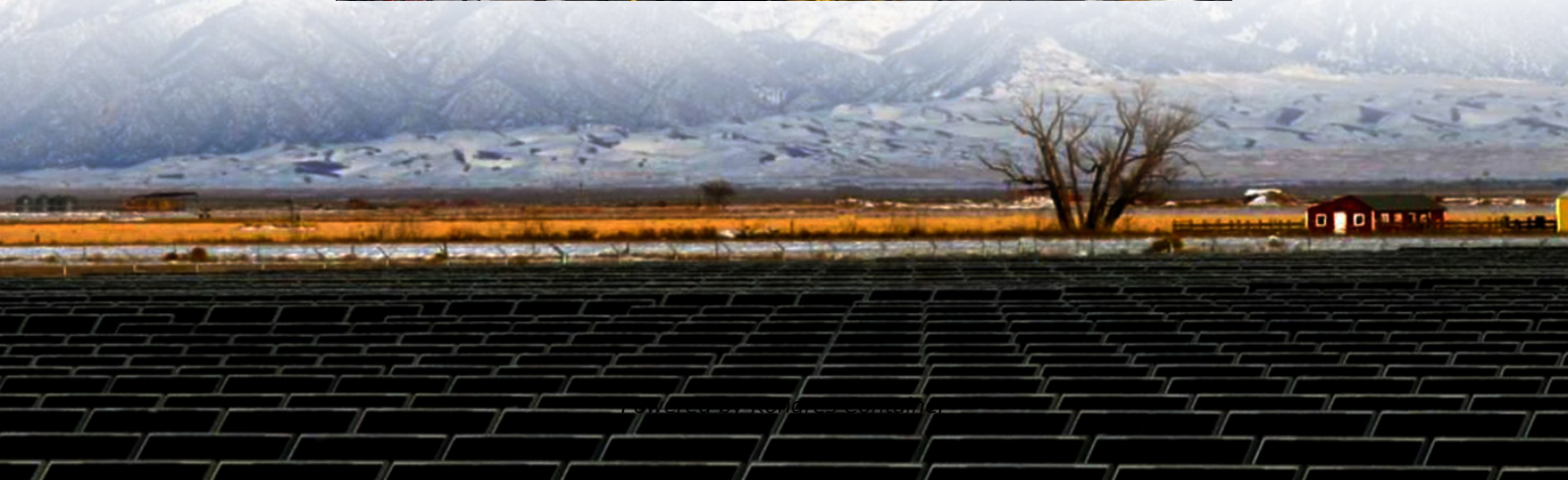
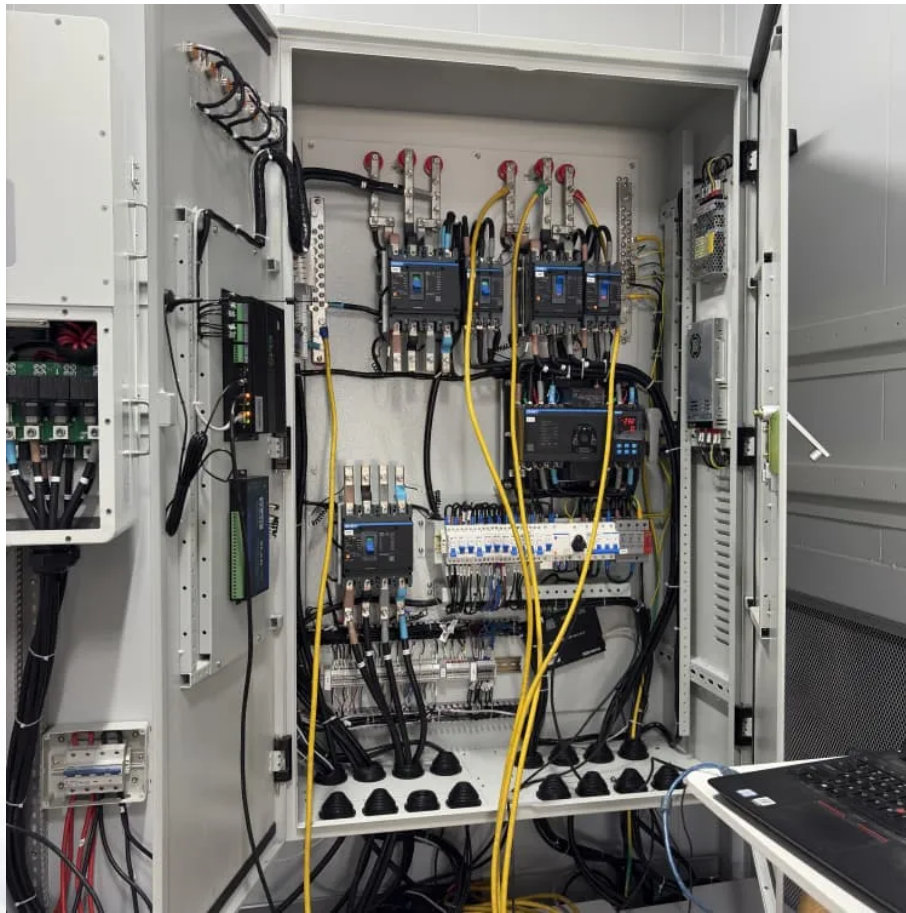


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# Mauritania uses solar power to generate electricity for home use



## Overview

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In Mauritania, national access to electricity is about 52 percent, in rural areas it falls to just 6 percent. That gap shapes community' lives day to day; homework ends at dusk, clinics struggle to keep vaccines cold, and many households rely on diesel, kerosene, or firewood which is costly.

Moreover, in Mauritania, there is limited access to electricity, with only around 1.5 million people having this privilege, leaving more than two-thirds of the country without a reliable source of power. To address this issue and harness the abundant sunlight, several successful projects focused on.

A \$289.5 million financing package from the African Development Bank and the Green Climate Fund will support two major projects that aim to develop solar power generation, transnational electricity interconnection and rural electrification in the country. Mauritania is set to become a regional.

The broader strategy is to achieve universal electricity access by 2030, with an emphasis on renewable energy, driven by solar Image: Mauritanian, EU and French officials during the signing ceremony in Nouakchott recently. Source: L'agence Mauritanienne d'information (AMI) Mauritania has secured a.

With high intensity solar radiation throughout the country, it's no wonder that the government of Mauritania, in partnership with international partners, is focusing on harnessing the power of the sun to achieve its climate goals, boost the economy, and provide clean electricity to its people.

Priorities include reduction of energy costs through diversified energy sources including forthcoming domestic natural gas, addition of generation capacities to meet a growing demand, an increase in regional energy integration, a shift from heavy fuel oil to hybrid power plants, and increased. Can Mauritania produce solar and wind energy?

Estimates for solar energy and wind energy production in Mauritania vary, but all recent studies agree that Mauritania has enormous potential for both solar and wind energy because of its unique geography.

How will Mauritania's new solar power project help agri-food industry?

The project will provide rural electrification for 40 localities in south-eastern Mauritania, through the installation of hybrid mini photovoltaic power plants and the construction of connecting lines. The project will also support value-creating activities, especially in the food cold chain and agri-food processing.

How many solar panels does Mauritania produce a year?

The facility is responsible for 10% of Mauritania's grid capacity. It generates 25,409 megawatt-hours of renewable electricity per year and displaces approximately 21,225 tons of CO<sub>2</sub>. The plant's almost 30,000 solar panels, manufactured by Masdar PV, provide electricity to more than 10,000 houses in Nouakchott.

Is Mauritania ready for the largest green hydrogen production project in the world?

Driven by this momentum, the country has signed a memorandum of understanding for the implementation of the largest green hydrogen production project in the world, which Mauritania intends to develop in partnership with CWP Global, an Australian renewable energy development company led by an American founder and CEO.

What is Mauritania's strategic plan?

Mauritania, as outlined in Mauritania's ambitious three-step strategic plan for the future development of its petroleum, mines, and energy resources from 2022 to 2030.

How does the piemm project work in Mauritania & Mali?

The PIEMM will boost solar energy production and provide access to electricity

for more than two million people in Mauritania and Mali, while also enhancing regional integration and trade. The project is financed by a \$272 million loan from the African Development Fund, the concessional window of the AfDB, and a \$1.5 million grant from the GCF.

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