

Loading... Mali's President Assimi Go#239;ta has launched a 200 MWp solar power plant project with NovaWind,a Rosatom subsidiary,to address the nation's electricity crisis and promote sustainable energy. The EUR200 million investment aims to supply 10% of Mali's electricity within 12 months.

In March 2024, the two discussed strengthening cooperation, and on May 24, the countries launched a large solar plant project in southwestern Mali. Mali and Russia on Friday launched the construction of the largest solar power plant in West Africa, Malian Energy Minister Bintou Camara said on national television.

Grigory Nazarov, director of NovaWind, the Russian company in charge of the construction, said it is expected to increase Mali's electricity production by 10%. NovaWind is a subsidiary of Russia's nuclear agency Rosatom. The 200-megawatt solar station will cover 314 hectares in Sanankoroba, in southwestern Mali, close to the capital, Bamako.

The Russian company NovaWind, a subsidiary of Rosatom, is constructing the plant, marking a significant step in the country's energy sector. In recent weeks, Mali's transitional government has intensified efforts to implement this solution nationwide.

Malian electricity production is 70% thermal, which is extremely costly, Finance Minister Alousseni Sanou said in March when the deal with NovaWind was signed. Burdened with a debt of more than \$330 million, Mali's national energy company is no longer able to supply electricity to the capital and other towns around the country.

Energie du Mali (EDM), the state-owned electric utility, is poorly managed and heavily subsidized by the government and regional multinational banks, as the relatively high price of its electricity (average \$0.17/kWh) is insufficient to cover the cost of production and distribution (\$0.24/kWh).

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in rural regions of Mali with electricity. This will also allow people to learn about the new application of solar energy.

Mali is endowed with plentiful solar and hydro potential, and energy sector development remains a priority for the Malian transition government. Current power production comes from a roughly equal mix of diesel and hydraulic sources and is less than 700 MW of capacity for a population of approximately 22 million, severely inadequate to meet ...

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Southwestern Mali alone has 53 gigawatts (GW) of solar potential, enough to satisfy expected power demand for the whole country. Yet today, more than half of Mali's 19 million people still lack modern energy access.

GCF scaling-up clean energy access through solar based mini-grids in Mali. 23 Apr 2019 / Mali is a landlocked country in the Sahel belt of West Africa where 80% of the population in the rural areas do not have access to electricity, while those with access are getting most of the electricity from diesel generators. The country's primary ...

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According to the International Renewable Energy Agency (IRENA), Mali boasts significant solar power

potential, particularly in its northern regions, where annual sunshine hours exceed 3,000 hours. This abundant sunlight provides a strong natural foundation for the implementation of solar energy projects. Despite this vast potential, Mali's renewable energy market is still in its early ...

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