

Algeria's renewable energy potential is enormous, mostly focused on solar. Some 60 solar photovoltaic plants, concentrated solar power plants and wind farms as well as hybrid power plants are planned. Because of its location in the Sahara Desert, Algeria's solar potential is huge, estimated to be as high as 14 TWh per year.

We are proud to present our findings on solar investment opportunities in Algeria. This report provides a snapshot of Algeria's business environment and, major macroeconomic trends, while analysing issues related to foreign investment barriers and the country's political situation.

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The Algerian government this week unveiled an ambitious plan to deploy 4 GW of solar photovoltaic (PV) capacity by 2024 in a bid to meet rising domestic demand for electricity.

After the costly concentrated solar power station in Ouarzazate, which led to a legal investigation into CEO Mustapha Bakkoury, the Masen solar power agency has moved onto photovoltaic solar panels. But candidates for Noor PV II are not convinced.

Algeria's renewable capacity remains small, at around 460 MW. With huge, untapped potential for solar and wind energy, Algeria has for many years said that creating a home-grown renewable energy industry would allow it to meet rocketing domestic power demand, save gas molecules for exports and create jobs.

Algeria has long limited the use of solar to villages in the Sahara, but two large-scale tenders for 3 GW of generation capacity are expected to change that.

Algeria's new 3 GW solar tenders mark a major shift in its energy landscape, aiming to expand solar beyond remote areas and develop a local renewable energy sector. With high solar potential, the tenders reflect Algeria's commitment to reduce its reliance on gas and boost domestic solar capacity.

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Representatives of Algerian state-owned utility Sonelgaz have signed contracts with local and foreign companies for the construction of 20 solar projects from two tenders.



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Zergoune Green Energy, Milltech, Condor and Aures Solaire are all hoping to supply solar panels, but these Algerian companies will have to rapidly overcome the problem of obtaining international certification for their products.

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