

ST Board Chairman Sandis Jansons said that solar power has been a notable addition to the country's total energy portfolio in recent years - solar panels generated more than 128 gigawatt hours (GWh) of electricity in 2023. In Latvia's total electricity production balance, it is still a small part - about 2%.

Denmark-based European Energy will soon commence construction on its first solar farm in Latvia, a 148 MW facility featuring 240,000 solar panels near Targale in Ventspils County. Upon completion, the project will generate 154,550 MWh annually, supplying electricity to around 40,000 European households.

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Even in Latvia, where sunshine is not as prevalent, solar panels are a sound investment, able to pay for themselves in savings over a few years. However, the Baltic States are far behind the EU average in terms of use of solar panels, and Latvia's contribution to total installed capacity in the region is only 2%.

In 2023, Estonia's solar power capacity reached 822 MW, Lithuania's 1,165 MW, while Latvia's stood at only 500 MW. The new European Energy project will significantly boost Latvia's solar energy generation, strengthening its position in the renewable energy market.

European Energy, a global leader in renewable energy development, is ready to start construction of its first solar park in Latvia. This ambitious project, spanning 138 hectares in Targale, Ventspils county, will boast a substantial capacity of 148 MW, making it one of the largest solar parks in the country.

Latvia's Solar Rooftop Country Profile. April 2024. Red = 0-1 points. Orange = 2-3 points. Green = 4-5 points. This country profile highlights the good and the bad policies. and practices of solar rooftop PV development within Latvia. It examines and scores six key areas: governance, incentives & support schemes, permitting procedures, energy ...

European Energy has started the construction of a major solar farm in Latvia. The 148MW project is located near Targale in Ventspils county and, as one of the largest in the country, is expected to be connected to the grid by the end of 2025.

Danish renewables developer European Energy A/S said on Thursday it has launched the construction of a 148-MW solar park in Latvia, its first photovoltaic (PV) project in the Baltic country.

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