

# Qatar field of solar panels

Does Qatar have a solar power plant?

Qatar's Al Kharsaah solar power plant is Marubeni's third large-scale solar project in the region, following the company's first two large-scale solar projects in the United Arab Emirates (UAE) and Oman. What does the Al Kharsaah solar power plant mean for Qatar?

Why should Qatar invest in a solar power plant?

The power plant can supply 10% of the country's peak energy consumption and help to avoid 26 million tonnes of carbon emissions over its operational life. It also reduces the reliance on gas for power generation, diversifying Qatar's power sources. Total and Marubeni won the solar project through a competitive tender process.

Is Qatar a good place to develop solar energy?

Qatar boasts the ideal conditions for developing solar energy with its exceptional sunshine and vast unoccupied spaces. This is where the Al Kharsaah solar power plant, developed by TotalEnergies and its partners QatarEnergy and Marubeni, was inaugurated in October 2022.

What is Qatar's first large-scale solar power generation project?

This Marubeni investment-backed plant, which was inaugurated on October 18, is the first large-scale solar power generation project in Qatar, with a maximum output of 800 MW. The power generated will be sold to Qatar's General Electricity & Water Corporation Kahramaa under a long-term contract of 25 years.

Where is the first large scale photovoltaic plant in Qatar?

Located 80 km West of Doha, the Al Kharsaah plant is the first large scale photovoltaic plant in Qatar with 800 MWp installed solar capacity. The plant was constructed on a 1000-hectare terrain, equivalent to approximately 1400 football pitches, and integrates 2 million high-efficiency bifacial modules mounted on single-axis trackers.

What is Al Kharsaah solar power project?

The 800MW Al Kharsaah photovoltaic (PV) power project is Qatar's first large-scale solar power plant. The solar power project helps in reducing Qatar's reliance on gas for power generation. Credit: Kahramaa. The 800MW Al Kharsaah solar power project was inaugurated in 2022. Credit: Sungrow Power Supply Co.

Siemens will deploy the Middle East's first microgrid designed for industrial use, enabling Qatar Solar Energy (QSE) to reduce electricity costs, curb carbon emissions and benefit from a more stable power supply.

resources for solar energy technologies by producing a comprehensive countrywide dataset and maps based on the highly accurate QEERI developed models. The report evaluates key solar climatic features, and the geographic and time variability of solar power potential in the country and provide solutions to solar and

power production forecasting.

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This field survey assesses the potential for residential rooftop solar panel installation across Qatar, considering space availability, currently utilized space, remaining space, shading, and roof type.

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The Siraj-1 solar power plant, also known as the Al Kharsaah solar power plant, is an 800MW photovoltaic (PV) solar power facility being developed in Al Kharsaah, Qatar. It will be the first large-scale solar power project in Qatar. The financial closure on the project was reached in July 2020.

The Al-Kharsaah solar power project applies the latest solar energy technologies, including dual panels, to save space and optimise electricity production by capturing the direct sun rays, as well as the rays reflected on the ground.

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The Al Kharsaah solar power plant covers 1,000 hectares (the equivalent of approximately 1,400 soccer fields) and features two million bifacial solar modules mounted on trackers for achieving substantial power gains.

Qatar has been almost solely reliant on its vast gas reserves for power generation for many decades. A key



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pillar of the National Vision to achieve 20% non-gas energy by 2030 is energy diversification through investments in photovoltaic (PV) solar energy.

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