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In an ambitious leap towards a sustainable energy paradigm, the Government of Kosovo* has unveiled the names of six contenders vying to construct a groundbreaking 100 MW solar power plant. This venture stands as the nation's cornerstone solar project, signaling a robust commitment to renewable energy.



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Kosovo's recent Energy Strategy sets an ambitious vision to achieving a just energy transition for the country between 2022-2031. The main pillar of the Strategy is to accelerate renewable deployment, focused on utility-scale wind and solar PV. Kosovo plans to integrate 1200 MW of RES over the next 10-years. 100 MW Solar E n gi n ee ri n g, P



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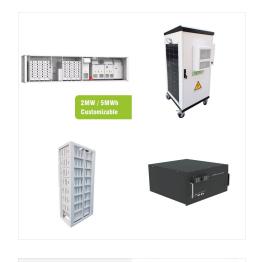
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Despite being geographically well suited for developing solar energy, Kosovo is facing legal, administrative, and financial barriers such as prolonged authorization procedures, solar PV installed capacity limitation, lack of RES skills and capacities, protracted legalization process, lack of public awareness, and modest support schemes, that



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