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Moving down in scale, both ADB and Smart Power Myanmar see bright prospects for solar-plus-storage mini- and micro-grids to play a central role in realization of Myanmar's universal electrification, sustainable development, renewable energy and climate change goals.

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Burma's (Myanmar''s) electricity generation mainly depends on gas and hydropower, while renewable sources such as solar and wind contribute merely one percent to the overall output. However, residential solar systems have gained significant popularity and widespread adoption since the year 2022.



This paper aims to describe the high potential of solar energy, current situation of solar energy implementations and the important of Renewable Energy of Myanmar respectively. This paper is also intends to know good opportunity for international investors and developers concerning solar energy.

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-MW on-grid solar power project aims to contribute to fulfillment of Myanmar's rapidly growing electricity demand, and facilitate achievement of the target electrification of the whole country by the year 2029-2030.

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