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# Serbia undertakes energy storage project



## Overview

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Now there are plans in place for UGT Renewables and Hyundai Engineering to provide a series of self-balanced utility-scale solar projects bringing reliable, renewable energy to every corner of Serbia. Delivering the utmost flexibility to the Serbian government, the Large-Scale Solar and Battery.

Fortis Energy plans to begin work on the 270MW PV/72MWh BESS project in Q2 2026. Image: Fortis Energy. Fortis Energy has secured a construction permit for a 270MW PV plant combined with a 72MWh battery energy storage system (BESS) in Serbia. The Turkish renewable energy company said that

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Turkey-based developer and IPP Fortis Energy has acquired a solar and battery energy storage system (BESS) project in Serbia. The company plans to begin construction at the project, in Sremska Mitrovica, west of Belgrade, in 2025. The solar PV will total 180MW while the BESS facility will have a. How many MW of battery storage will be developed in Serbia?

Up to 200 MW of battery storage will be developed across the sites. Image: Ministry of Mining and Energy, Tanjug Plans for 1 GW of new solar in Serbia are set to go ahead after the signing of an implementation agreement.

Can Serbia build a solar power plant?

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What is Serbia's energy strategy?

Serbia is dependent on imports of crude-oil and natural gas, but is endowed by reserves of lignite and the potential of renewable energy sources. Serbia has a strategy to reduce greenhouse gas emissions in the energy sector and to increase the share of renewable in gross final energy production 27% by 2020.

Will Serbia buy a part of the wind industry?

He also announced that Serbia intends to buy a part of the wind industry that has gone into private hands, in order to ensure this electricity remains in the country, instead of being exported. Adam Cortese (photo: Aleksandar Vučić/Facebook)

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