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t shares of renewable energy in its energy mix in South-East Europe. The renewable energy share in Albania is predominantly hydropower of which accounts for 95% of all generating capacity, with the remaining divided between solar (1%) and crude oil (4%). The remaining share of supply comes from.

With droughts reducing output by 40% in 2023 alone, the country's facing an energy crossroads. Solar energy storage isn't just an option anymore – it's becoming mission-critical for national security. But how can a nation with limited grid infrastructure leapfrog into renewable leadership?

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The Albanian power system is dominated by hydropower, representing 95% of the country's installed capacity with a total of 2,493 MW. The installed hydropower capacity comprises mainly large hydropower installations (i.e., above 10 MW in size) amounting to 2,168 MW, while small hydropower.

While wind and solar investments have recorded a significant growth over the past decade, they still represent a very small share of the country's energy supply as they started from a very low base. Energy Security at Stake Energy imports do not only have an adverse impact on the country's trade.

Solar investment in Albania for the next 10 years refers to the country's strategic focus on expanding its solar energy capacity, driven by its

advantageous geographical conditions and growing economic need for renewable energy sources. With an average solar insolation of approximately 7.63.

This study provides a comprehensive assessment of the current landscape of Albania's renewable energy sector—specifically focusing on wind, and solar energy—in the context of the country's broader energy transition agenda and on natural gas as a transitional resource. The analysis is conducted.

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