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The Global Solar Power Tracker is a worldwide dataset of utility-scale solar photovoltaic and solar thermal facilities. It includes solar farm phases with capacities of 20 mega-watts (MW) or more (10 MW or more in Arabic-speaking countries) and medium utility-scale projects down to 1 MW globally.

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Southeast Asia is experiencing one of the fastest electricity demand growths globally, with consumption set to double by 2050. While renewable deployment has accelerated in recent years, the region’s growing reliance on imported fossil-fuels for electricity generation, exposes countries to volatile.

The Southeast Asia region continues to witness a surge in energy demand, propelled by its growing economies and expanding population. While fossil fuels remain the dominant energy source, there has been a growing shift toward renewable energy as governments and private companies recognize the.

Southeast Asian nations require stronger policy support to stimulate solar and wind development, creating a more dynamic demand and supply for clean energy. This report tracks solar and wind generation in ASEAN between 2015 and 2022, and

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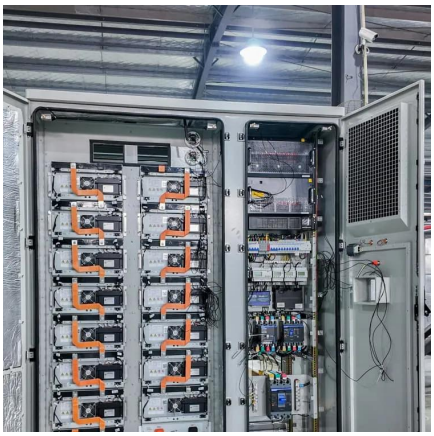

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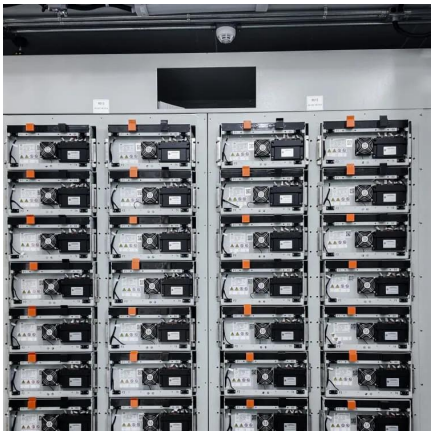

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