



How much solar power will Vietnam have by 2030? This far surpassed the original target of 850 MW (Government of Vietnam, 2016) and is even approaching the tentative target of 18,600 MW of installed solar power capacity by 2030 that appears in the draft version of Vietnam's Power Development Plan 8 (Vietnam Energy Institute, 2016). Will a solar auction be a good investment in Vietnam? A well-organized solar auction in Vietnam could result in power purchase agreements with prices of US\$0.055-0.065/kWh over 25 years (in levelized real terms and with an appropriate allocation of contractual risk). Why should investors invest in solar power in Vietnam? The evolution of Vietnam's regulatory framework, designed to stimulate the growth of solar power in the country, align with national sustainability goals, and enhance energy security through the diversification of renewable energy sources, is a promising sign for investors looking to do business in this space. Is solar power a good option for Vietnam? Solar power is an increasingly attractive electricity generating option for Vietnam thanks to recent cost reductions, fast construction, and the contribution solar power can make to ensuring energy security and environmental sustainability. What is the cost of capital for renewable power generation in Vietnam? Higher cost of capital in Vietnam The weighted average cost of capital (WACC) in local currency (LCY) for renewable power generation in Vietnam is estimated to range from approximately 10% to 15%, depending on the technology (solar, onshore wind and offshore wind). How many solar PV systems are installed in Vietnam? More than 100,000 rooftop solar PV systems were installed in Vietnam in 2016, an extraordinary achievement (Electricity of Vietnam, 2016). While most of the ASEAN countries share similar opportunities, they have yet to experience the rapid progress in solar and wind development seen in Vietnam (Fig. 1). Fig. 1. As global costs for solar, wind, and battery storage systems fall, Vietnam could replace fixed feed-in tariffs (FiTs) with standardized competitive auctions to procure clean energy at the lowest cost. As global costs for solar, wind, and battery storage systems fall, Vietnam could replace fixed feed-in tariffs (FiTs) with standardized competitive auctions to procure clean energy at the lowest cost. Vietnamese authorities are looking to retroactively revise purchase prices for 173 solar and wind projects, reducing revenues by 25% to 46%, risking bankruptcies across the renewable energy sector, and jeopardizing investor confidence needed to meet the government's targets of 73 gigawatts. To meet the country's target of having 12 GW of solar power capacity installed by 2030, the Government of Vietnam should consider a deployment strategy that builds experience, lowers costs, and maximizes economic benefits. This document has been developed based on the results of studies conducted. Industrial park has approximately 4 MW of onsite renewable energy generation and plans to scale up their renewable energy penetration significantly in the future. The industrial park buys power from EVN at industrial zone wholesale prices on TOU rate schedules. The two different feeders evaluated. Vietnam's long-awaited Power Development Plan VIII (PDP8) has recently been approved, setting ambitious renewable-energy goals for 2030--similar to the recommendations for Vietnam to embrace renewables set out in our article, "Exploring an alternative pathway for Vietnam's energy future." The projection and aspiration of potentially joining the G20 by 2030 will



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require ongoing significant, strategic investments in power generation and infrastructure to support the estimated 5-7% economic growth over the next three decades. The recent PDP targets average power generation exceeding By , the capacity is projected to reach approximately 12,836 MW, accounting for 8.5% of the total power capacity. This includes 10,236 MW from concentrated solar power and 2,600 MW from self-production and self-consumption solar power. By , the capacity is expected to rise to between From boom to balance in Vietnam's clean energy As global costs for solar, wind, and battery storage systems fall, Vietnam could replace fixed feed-in tariffs (FiTs) with standardized competitive auctions to procure clean energy at the lowest cost. Vietnam: Achieving 12 GW of Solar PV Deployment by The cost of electrical storage (Li-ion, Zinc Air, Flow, etc.) is dropping rapidly, raising the feasibility of storage strategies and suggesting that storage may become part of future solar auctions. Vietnam's solar and wind power success: Policy implications for This study analyzes the factors that have facilitated Vietnam's recent rapid solar and wind power expansion and draws policy insights for other member states of the Summary: Techno-Economic Analysis of Solar Photovoltaics This presentation summarizes the analysis and key takeaways. CEIA-Vietnam's Co-leads Hang Dao and Tung Ho contributed significantly to the research of this study. The pivot to renewable energy in Vietnam | McKinseyThese goals are focused on boosting renewable energy while reducing the country's reliance on coal. This presents Vietnam with a conundrum: its renewable-energy Vietnam's Eighth National Power Development Plan (PDP VIII)Prioritised large projects as listed in PDP VIII include both LNG-to-power projects, as well as transitioning coal projects. The significant growth in both solar and wind capacity, along with Recent Solar Power Developments in VietnamRecent developments of the regulatory framework governing solar power projects in Vietnam, as discussed below, highlight the country's commitment to renewable energy and its efforts to create a conducive Vietnam Renewables: Investment Priorities While Vietnam has more than 50% of its installed capacity in renewable technology (and approximately 30% of solar and wind), the rest of the generation stack is dominated by carbon

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