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While the country leads its Central Asian counterparts in planning new renewables, Uzbekistan still faces a number of hurdles in its energy transition away from fossil fuels in pursuit of energy ...

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Uzbekistan has a target of achieving more than 30 percent renewable energy electricity capacity (around 15 gigawatts) by 2030. Currently the country has only two large-scale operating solar...

According to the estimates of the International Energy Agency and the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe, Uzbekistan has a combined renewable energy potential for electricity production of 2,091 billion kWh (30 times higher than annual consumption).

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