



South Sudan cement battery

South Sudan: B Smart, an investment company owned by son of a former Malaysian Prime Minister, plans to invest US\$100m in constructing a cement plant near the capital city of Juba. The plant is targeted to be operational within 24 months pending necessary approvals, and will use limestone from Kapoeta, 275km east of Juba.

Saft's nickel battery solutions are very robust, offer easy installation and optimized availability. Unlike lead-acid batteries, which are prone to sudden death, they are extremely reliable and long-lasting, with a life expectancy of more than 20 years. They are also maintenance free* and can withstand high temperatures without degrading.

Tesla's Powerwall, a boxy, wall-mounted, lithium-ion battery, can power your home for half a day or so. But what if your home was the battery? Researchers have come up with a new way to store electricity in cement, using cheap and abundant materials.

The country is thus uniquely positioned to become a low-cost and low-emissions producer of lithium-ion battery precursor materials and cells, says an African Development Bank report titled "Strengthening Africa's Role in ...

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Battery systems in both Front Of The Meter (FOTM) and Behind The Meter (BTM) applications provide for energy access leading to rural electrification, diesel generator replacement, and support grid systems.

The current 220 kV Sudan-South Sudan Interconnector will also be expanded to service Malakal and the nearby cities of Melut and Jalhak. Three 220 kV substations and 320 km of 220 kV line will be built as part of the Sudan-South Sudan Interconnector expansion.

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Cement industry executives are expecting growth in the construction industry as the government starts infrastructure projects in the oil and gas sector. The cement producers also expect export markets to support local production capacity growth, particularly in South Sudan, western Kenya and eastern Democratic Republic of Congo.

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