

Tunisia's ambitious plan to increase renewable energy production is geared toward reducing its overreliance on imported gas for its power generation that threatens its energy security. The Kairouan Solar Project will be the first milestone to achieve the government's plan and will pave the way for further private investments in the sector.

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Italian renewable energy firm TerniEnergia, part of Italeaf Group, has signed a contract to provide EPC services and supply modules and inverters for a 10MW solar PV plant in Tunisia on...

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Reduce Electricity Consumption; Mobilize External Capital in Clean Energy Investments; Engage and Support Tunisian Firms

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In 2022, only 3% of Tunisia's electricity is generated from renewables, including hydroelectric, solar, and wind energy. While STEG continues to resist private investment in the sector, Parliament's 2015 energy law encourages IPPs in renewable energy technologies.

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