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Is Green Energy cheaper in Lebanon?
In Lebanon, green energy production is now four to five times cheaper than electricity produced by our current operated heavy-fuel power plants and two to three times less than gas powered plants (CCGT).

Why is green energy important in Lebanon?
Lebanon's large scale adoption of green energy will be an important stepping stone for rebuilding a sustainable economy based on a renewed respect for our environment and a better quality of life for our citizens.

Why is Lebanon unable to supply electricity?
Lebanon's state electricity company has been supplying as little as two hours of power a day since July because of severe fuel shortagesthat have plunged much of the country into darkness.

What is Lebanon's energy model?
In contrast, Lebanon's energy model still relies on heavy fuel oil plants and diesel generators. The country imports 97% of its energy, all of which is fossil fuel. The country's current energy policy has become unsustainable, both economically and environmentally.

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Energy production includes any fossil fuels drilled and mined, which can be burned to produce electricity or used as fuels, as well as energy produced by nuclear fission and renewable power sources such as hydro, wind and solar PV.

Given the substantial renewable energy potential that Lebanon has, a more enabling regulatory and overall sector management environment is required to enhance the adoption of large-scale renewable energy solutions, grid-connected battery energy storage, and other innovative technologies to expedite the sustainable

energy transitioning.

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Electricity can be generated in two main ways: by harnessing the heat from burning fuels or nuclear reactions in the form of steam (thermal power) or by capturing the energy of natural forces such as the sun, wind or moving water.

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