

Niger solar energy partners

Who is involved in the energy sector in Niger?

The energy sector in Niger contains a multitude of stakeholders, which include government bodies and parastatal organisations, NGOs and associations as well as the private sector. Some of these play multiple roles in policy, regulation, finance, knowledge generation and advocacy.

Does Niger have solar power?

Before moving ahead, further data need to be collected and analysed to ensure their potential and viability. Niger enjoys high solar radiation conditions in all eight of its regions. Average solar radiation is 5-7 kWh/m² per day (figure 9), and there are seven to ten hours of sunshine per day on average.

Who owns Nigerien Electricity Company?

The Sociéte Nationale d'Electricité - NIGELEC - the Nigerien Electricity Company, is the utility responsible for electric power generation, transmission and distribution in Niger. Established in 1968, NIGELEC is majority owned by the government of Niger.

How has solar technology been promoted in Niger?

Solar PV and other solar energy technologies continued to be promoted in Niger through various outlets, including the national school television programme. Solar technology installation also continued, largely in PV pumping areas and through education and health infrastructure electrification.

Why is Niger a solar energy hub?

Niger was one of the first countries across the world to consider renewable energy technologies as a solution to its energy needs. This dates back to the 1960s, when Niger set up the Solar Energy Office (Office de l'Energie Solaire - ONERSOL), later renamed the National Solar Energy Centre (Centre National d'Energie Solaire - CNES).

How can Niger improve energy access?

Broadening energy access is a central national development objective in Niger. At present, less than 25% of the population enjoys access to electricity, and the picture in rural areas is bleaker, at less than 5% electricity access. Generation of electricity through renewables has long been viewed as an important way to close this gap.

IFC is working with the government to identify private operators to design, finance, build, operate, and maintain grid-connected solar PV installations on an IPP basis, with the total combined minimum dispatch capacity of at least 50 MWp in the region of Niamey.

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the construction of three solar plants in the Maradi, Dosso and Diffa regions.

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A Renewables Readiness Assessment (RRA) is a holistic evaluation of a country's conditions and identifies the actions needed to overcome barriers to renewable energy deployment.

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