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Solar energy in Hamburg Germany

Overview

Why is solar power important in Hamburg?

Solar power is a crucial driving factor in both Hamburg and all of Germany to reach these renewable energy transition goals. Along with wind power and the generation of energy from biomass, solar power is one of the most important sources of clean, environmentally friendly, renewable energy.

Who is building a solar PV system in Hamburg?

Sprinkenhof GmbH, a public owner of the building, commissioned HEnW KommunalEnergie to building the PV system on the rooftop of the Center for Hybrid Nanostructures. HEnW KommunalEnergie leases the roof and installed and operates the PV system. The solar energy it generates is fed into Hamburg’s energy network.

How much solar power is produced in Germany?

By way of comparison, a total of 47,500 GWh of solar power were produced in Germany in 2019 (article available in German only) – more than was generated in Morocco that year from conventional and renewable energy sources put together. For another thing, the Kingdom of Morocco lacks the water that is needed for hydrogen production.

Where are the largest solar farms in Germany?

The largest solar farms of Germany are located in Neuhardenberg, Templin and Meuro with solar capacities of over 100 MW. Moreover, these PV technologies were accounted for an estimated 6.2 to 6.9 percent of Germany’s net electricity generation in the year 2016.

Is a large photovoltaic system generating solar energy in Science City Hamburg-Bahrenfeld?

A large photovoltaic system on the roof of the University of Hamburg’s Center for Hybrid Nanostructures (CHyN) is now generating solar energy in Science

City Hamburg-Bahrenfeld—effective immediately.

How much energy does a PV system save Hamburg?

The PV system atop the research building, with performance power of 157.6 kWp, generates about 140,000 kWh of clean energy per year, thereby saving Hamburg roughly 45,000 kg in CO2 emissions. The system can provide about 55 households per annum (with average consumption of 2,500 kWh per annum for a 2-person household).

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