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Where can solar power be installed in Tamil Nadu?

The Tamil Nadu Energy Development Agency has facilitated the installation of solar power plants in government buildings such as universities, zonal transport buildings, the Tamil Nadu Warehouse Corporation, and government schools in various parts of the state under the CAPEX model, with a combined capacity of 1,916 KW.

Which solar PV technology can be used in Tamil Nadu?

The Solar Energy Corporation of India Limited states that Crystalline Silicon or Thin Film or CPVtechnologies can be used for the projects to be set up in Tamil Nadu. The selection of projects is technology agnostic within these mentioned technologies.

How many MW solar power projects are there in Tamil Nadu? The document refers to 500 MWof grid connected solar PV power projects in Tamil Nadu.

How can a feed-in tariff be implemented in Tamil Nadu?

We propose recommendations that could facilitate successful implementation in Tamil Nadu: assess the adequacy of the feed-in tariff, work with the local population to avoid water-inefficient agriculture, and develop a robust monitoring and evaluation framework to periodically assess and plan for course correction and improvements.

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Tamil Nadu has issued an order to implement Component C (focused on solarization of grid connected pumpsets at the individual farm level) of KUSUM. We reviewed schemes similar to Component C that were piloted in Karnataka, Andhra Pradesh, and Gujarat, to share learnings with Tamil Nadu.

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