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The plant has been constructed in Adra City, roughly 40km out of the Capital City, Damascus and was opening last week by President Bashar Al-Assad, President of Syria. President Bashar, flicked the switch, officially commissioning the plant.

As Syria largely relies on groundwater for drinking and irrigation, power-operated pumps are needed to ensure a steady water supply. However, without power, farmers like Munzer and Ruba are left scrambling.

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Committed to transforming the electricity landscape and increasing the adoption of renewable energy in Syria, the government is aiming to have 10% of electricity generated from solar power by 2030.

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Due to the damage the electricity sector in Syria sustained during the over nine-year long war, solar power has emerged as a promising option to offer clean energy and support the government's electricity grids in the country.

Solar for Syria? Looking towards the future, there is hope that solar, amongst other renewable sources, will play an increasingly important role within Syria. UOSSM alone is pursuing five more solar PV projects for hospitals around the country.

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