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Montenegro has a high solar potential and is taking promising steps to use more solar PV, as Ivana Vojinovi?, director of the Center for Climate Change, Natural Resources and Energy at the University of Donja Gorica, explains. But challenges remain.

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Montenegro's power transmission system operator CGES has so far signed six connection agreements for solar power projects. Their total peak capacity would amount to 1.64 GW in peak capacity. The investors are M Energy, Sun Horizon, Obnovljivi izvori energije, Solar Power, EE Korita and Agenos Energy

As elsewhere in the Balkans and Europe, transmission grid connection infrastructure is one of the main bottlenecks. At the same time, another wave of developers of major solar power projects is coming for their permits. Interestingly, most of the locations are in the municipality of Nikši?, Montenegro's second-largest city.

Right after signing a cooperation agreement with Montenegro's state-owned power utility Elektroprivreda Crne Gore (EPCG), Qair requested from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to determine whether an environmental impact assessment (EIA) is necessary for its Rudine facility. It received urban planning and technical conditions a year ago.

Solar Power, headquartered in Podgorica, already passed both milestones. According to available data, its project in Velesovo in Cetinje is the only one with a building permit as well. The PV plant would have 170 MW in peak capacity and a 150 MW connection.



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