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Santo Domingo--In the framework of World Environment Day, PepsiCo unveils a series of local solar energy initiatives in Central America and the Caribbean. These initiatives are part of its transformative vision, "Win with PepsiCo Positive (pep+)," the company's comprehensive strategy to be increasingly sustainable throughout its value chain, putting people and the planet at the center.

The region's most ambitious solar panel project is at the Caribbean Plant in the Dominican Republic, which has 2,667 panels that generate 62,000 kilowatts per month. This represents 20% of the plant's total consumption. In the framework of Environment Day, 456 more panels will be inaugurated this June, making the Caribe Plant the site with PepsiCo's largest solar energy generation in Latin America.

In Guatemala, the OMNIA distribution center in the municipality of Villa Nueva has installed 324 solar panels that partially supply energy for the site's operation, achieving a savings of 37%, equivalent to 1,578.6 kWh per year.

On the other hand, in Guatemala's capital, at the San Juan Plant, where well-known brands such as Lay's, Tortrix, and Doritos are produced, local teams have found creative solutions to save energy at every opportunity. For example, employees' cell phones are recharged at special stations that operate exclusively with solar energy.

Finally, different sustainability projects are connected innovatively to multiply their benefits in El Salvador and Honduras' operations. Three rainwater harvesting systems operate thanks to the energy generated by solar panels in those same facilities.

"With PepsiCo Positive, we are transforming what we do and how we do it to ensure we generate positive change for the planet and people, while continuing to create smiles in every sip and every bite. As we mark World Environment Day, we reiterate our global commitment to reduce CO2 emissions and continue to design innovative solutions, large and small, that increase our daily use of renewable energy," said Jos? Bagnardi, General Manager for PepsiCo Foods in the Caribbean and Central America.

Pep+ creates long-term sustainable value and competitive advantage for PepsiCo and aims to transform the industry. It seeks to inspire and collaborate with other key players to foster social, environmental, and economic change. The strategy is based on three interconnected pillars: crops that restore the earth, a circular and inclusive value chain, and motivating people through its iconic brands to make choices that create more smiles for themselves and the planet.

PepsiCo products are enjoyed by consumers more than one billion times a day in more than 200 countries and territories worldwide. In 2023, the company generated more than \$91 billion in net revenues, driven by a food



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and beverage portfolio that includes Lay's, Doritos, Cheetos, Gatorade, Pepsi-Cola, Mountain Dew, Quaker and SodaStream, iconic brands that each generate more than \$1 billion in estimated annual sales.

It is fine PepsiCo is investing in solar energy as it is a better alternative to fossil fuels. It would be convenient to know where this Caribbean Plant is located? Are the panels incorporated into PepsiCo plant locations and/or at scattered developments? Almost as always stories like this are minimal, go into few details, details that would be of reading interest. The 5 W's, who, what, when, where and why seem to be lacking from Dominican media.

Get rid of the motorcycles and noise pollution and have the police enforce traffic. Provide sidewalks and get rid of all the chairs on the beach so people can walk AND have people stop whistling and screaming so there is a shred of charm to the place. Civility comes with an educated society and industry comes with governmental integrity so the solar dream will probably get corrupted and die like all the other initiatives in the DR. Let's try drinking water ??? Just an idea;

None of the things you listed at the start have any relevance on the project, and while corruption is an issue, there are other energy projects that have been running for years. It just sounds like you just don't like the place.

Civility comes when people stop judging others and making judgements on things that are personal perceptions. If having chairs at the beach and motorcycles are problematic to you perhaps the Dominican Republic is not the place for you. Leave the locals alone.

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