

Solar thermal energy antananarivo

ABC passe connects itself to green energy. The site of Ivandry's construction company in Tananarive is now supplied with electricity from a photovoltaic solar power plant that has just been mounted on its roof. The power station consists of 270 solar panels connected to each other by inverters. The 94.5 kWp capacity plant was commissioned by Wattec, an engineering, equipment supply and solar thermal and photovoltaic company based in Antananarivo, the capital of Madagascar.

According to Wattec, ABC has chosen "the path of energy transition through an investment with multiple social, fiscal and economic interests". The installation allows ABC to significantly reduce its electricity bills, ensuring 95% of the company's daytime needs.

The solution also ensures the independence of the ABC site from the national electricity grid during the day. Like him, several other establishments have decided in recent weeks to turn to solar energy to reduce their electricity bills in Madagascar. This is also the case of the American School of Antananarivo (ASA), which recently acquired a 72.8 kWp photovoltaic solar system. The installation was built by Green Energy Solutions (GES), a joint venture between Axian, an African international group, and Green Yellow, a French company specializing in renewable energy.

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From 2025, this dam in Volobe will produce clean energy while meeting the energy needs of communities living between Toamasina and the Antananarivo Interconnected Power Grid.

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