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Overview

In 2025 Ukraine deployed around 1.5 GW of new solar capacity driven by strong interest in co-located battery energy storage systems. BasenPower breaks down the key drivers, policy enablers and implications for resilience-focused solar + storage markets. This report explores the current policy landscape for distributed solar PV in Ukraine and outlines three potential policy options to accelerate the deployment of this technology. However, this decline is largely due to the occupation of territory rather than the destruction of infrastructure. [1] During the 2022 Russian invasion of Ukraine, the Merefa solar energy plant in the Kharkiv region was destroyed by Russia; [2] damage was also reported at the Tokmak solar energy. Industry estimates indicate that Ukraine installed about 1. They have determined that solar and wind energy would quickly deliver a distributed power supply system and. Following three years of bombardments and damage to its energy infrastructure, Ukrainian businesses are turning to self-consumption solar PV systems to keep the lights on.

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