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## Overview

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The PV capacity of Finland was (2012) 11.1 MWp. Solar power in Finland was (1993-1999) 1 GWh, (2000-2004) 2 GWh and (2005) 3 GWh. There has been at least one demonstration project by the YIT Rakennus, NAPS.

The objective in solar heating is 163 000 m collector area (1995-2010). In 2006 the collector area in operation was 16 493 m . Solar heat in Finland was (1997-2004) 4-5 GWh and (2005) 6 GWh. Thus, Finland has installed 10% of its objective in 11 years time (1995-2010).

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### Solar power

Solar power generation forecasts are based on weather forecasts, estimation of the total installed solar panel capacity and the estimated locations of the panels in Finland. Fingrid has estimated the installed capacity by using installation statistics published annually by Finnish Energy Authority's that it receives from the distribution system



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### About solar power in Finland

In Finland, a number of hybrid projects are in the pipeline, combining wind, solar and also energy storage. These solutions will balance our energy system. On a global scale, solar power is one of the fastest growing forms of energy generation - its size and importance in the world's energy mix is huge, larger than wind power.

### Finland

Finland's total solar installed capacity has accelerated since 2016. Currently 591MW of solar capacity is connected to the Finnish main grid. From 2016-2022, solar PV installed capacity has increased by 57% CAGR, primarily due to small-scale solar projects (mainly rooftop residential) which have pioneered PV deployment.



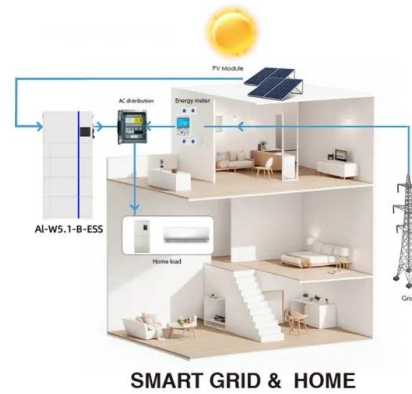
### Solar power plants , Biosolar

Our industrial-scale solar power plants generate emission-free energy, benefiting both consumers and larger entities. At the core of our solar power plants lies a focus on sustainability and efficiency. Solar energy is experiencing growth, and according to Fingrid's estimate, Finland is expected to have up to 7 gigawatts of solar power by 2030.



## Finland's gold rush: navigating the solar landscape

Finland's energy consumption is on the rise, driven by a growing economy and the electrification of sectors such as transportation and manufacturing. Solar power can enhance grid stability in Finland by providing a decentralized energy source and this can be especially beneficial during extreme weather conditions or unforeseen disruptions.



## Solar power

Solar energy is an excellent supplement to electricity production and an important part of a sustainable energy system. New EU regulations increase investments in solar electricity production in Finland and Europe. According to Auringosta Energiaa - coalition the estimated amount of solar power in Finland is estimated to be around 20 GW by 2035.

## Solar power production capacity rose to 1,000 megawatts

According to the preliminary data of the Energy Authority, at the end of 2023, Finland had approximately 1,000 MW of installed solar power production capacity, 936 MW of which was micro-generation and 50 MW from industrial-scale power plants.



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