

## SolarTech Power Solutions

# Huawei South Sudan Energy Storage Station Project Company



## Overview

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Huawei is developing a massive 1,000 MW solar project with 500 MWh battery storage in Sudan to address energy shortages and drive sustainable growth. Will Huawei build new solar power stations in Sudan?

“The Huawei delegation revealed the company’s intention to implement a huge project to build new solar power stations. to enhance Sudan’s renewable energy sources,” the statement said. Sudan’s power infrastructure has been severely damaged during the ongoing conflict.

Does South Sudan have a solar power project?

South Sudan has taken a significant step toward renewable energy with the launch of its first major solar power project. The Ezra Group, a leading business conglomerate, has successfully developed and financed a 20-megawatt (MW) solar power plant along with a 14-megawatt-hour (MWh) Battery Energy Storage System (BESS).

Will China build a solar power station in Sudan?

July 2, 2025 (PORT SUDAN) – China’s Huawei has proposed building solar power stations in Sudan with a capacity of over 1,000 megawatts (MW), the country’s energy ministry announced on Wednesday, as the conflict-hit nation struggles with extensive damage to its power grid.

Why should South Sudan invest in solar power & battery storage?

This project marks a significant achievement for South Sudan, reinforcing its commitment to renewable energy and environmental responsibility. By investing in solar power and battery storage technology, the country is making a decisive move toward energy independence, economic growth, and a sustainable future for its people.

Will Huawei support the electricity network in Port Sudan?

The Huawei delegation also presented proposals to support the electricity

network in Port Sudan, the eastern city that now serves as a government hub, the ministry said.

What has happened to Sudan's power infrastructure?

Sudan's power infrastructure has been severely damaged during the ongoing conflict. The paramilitary Rapid Support Forces have bombed electricity transmission and distribution stations, and thermal plants in the capital, Khartoum, have also sustained widespread damage. The destruction has led to a surge in the use of small-scale solar energy.

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