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Overview

Which is the largest wind power plant in Indonesia?

Leading the way is the Jakarta Wind Power Plant. It's an onshore facility that will have a capacity of 597 MW, making it the largest by a significant margin. The project is being built by the state-owned electricity company PT PLN. The next largest wind facility in the pipeline is the Sukabumi Wind Farm.

Who is PT WPD Indonesia Energy?

With its experienced local team, PT WPD Indonesia Energy aims to develop wind and solar farms all over Indonesia and become main renewable energy developer/IPP (Independent Power Producer) in the region. Learn more WPD plans and operates wind projects onshore as well as solar projects in Germany, Europe, Asia and on the American continent.

How can Indonesia bolster the wind energy sector?

To overcome these challenges, Indonesia is starting to make progress in attracting investment and fostering collaborations to bolster the wind energy sector. However, it needs to consider other, more far-reaching policies that incentivise both domestic and international renewable energy development.

What is Indonesia's wind energy potential?

Indonesia's wind energy potential is estimated at 9.5 GW. While many parts of the country have low average wind speeds, making them unsuitable for wind power, other regions have much stronger winds. The average wind speed in Indonesia ranges from 1.3-6.3 m/s, with East and West Nusa Tenggara and southern Sulawesi on the higher end of the spectrum.

Can wind energy be used as a land-use priority in Indonesia?

Investments and development attraction: The potential position of wind energy as one of the technologies crucial for Indonesia's energy transition, could be used as a motive to obtain land-use priority or land acquisition.

How to improve the level of R&D on wind energy in Indonesia?

Specific actions are recommended through this roadmap to improve the level of R&D on wind energy in Indonesia. Reaching the wind development target in Indonesia necessitates a boost in R&D funding. For this international R&D collaboration, multilateral development banks (MDBs) can serve as vital sources of funding.

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