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Overview

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Are there power stations in Norway?

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What are the different types of electricity networks in Norway?

The Norwegian electricity network is made up of three main categories: transmission (central), regional and local distribution: Statnett is the only Transmission System Operator (TSO) and is responsible for transmission tariffs.

Are solar power plants a good investment in Norway?

Most solar installations are rooftop systems installed on private homes and industrial buildings, primarily covering the owners' own electricity consumption. In recent years, there has been growing interest in ground-mounted solar power plants. Norway's thermal power plants accounted for about 1.5% of the total production capacity in 2025.

Does Norway have hydropower?

Hydropower accounts for most of the Norwegian power supply, and the resource base for production depends on the precipitation in a given year. This is a significant difference compared to the rest of Europe where security of supply is mainly secured through thermal power plants, with fuels available in the energy markets.

How do power plants in Norway work?

Many power plants in Norway have storage reservoirs and production can therefore be adjusted within the constraints set by the licence and the

watercourse itself. Wind and solar power are intermittent; electricity can only be generated when the energy is available. The same applies to run-of-river power plants and small-scale hydropower plants.

How many thermal power plants are there in Norway?

Hence, production often depends on the electricity needs of the industry. These power plants use a variety of energy sources, including municipal waste, industrial waste, surplus heat, oil, natural gas and coal. There are 30 thermal power plants in Norway, with a total installed capacity of about 538 MW.

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