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At the heart of this innovation is a satellite project called OHISAMA, a name which means "sun" in Japanese--a fitting symbol for a vision rooted in solar power and sustainability.

Renewable energy sources currently being introduced in Japan, ranked by their share of the energy mix, are as follows: solar (9.8%), hydro (7.6%), biomass (4.1%), wind (1.1%), and ...

The table below shows changes in renewable energy ratios in the power source mix in Japan. Thanks to the introduction of the feed-in tariff (FIT) scheme in 2012, the installed capacity of ...

Solar energy, expected to replace nuclear power as a main source of electricity, has turned into a big headache across Japan, as solar power stations have proven to be eyesores and their...

Japan's Solar PV Industry is Set for Fresh Growth: Japan is a leader in solar PV innovation and is now looking to grow its industry further amid US-China tensions and a shift to ...

As the Japanese government begins the process of reviewing and updating its basic energy plan, calls are growing for the country to expand the role of renewables like wind and solar ...

In recent years, Japan has steadily expanded its electricity production from renewable energy sources.

Under the new Takaichi Cabinet, Japan is set to tighten regulations on large-scale solar power plants, also known as "mega solar" projects. Solar facilities have been expanding rapidly ...

The government enacted a feed-in tariff in November 2009 that requires utilities to purchase excess solar power sent to the grid by homes and businesses and pay twice the standard electricity rate for ...

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