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The Japanese government is seeking to expand solar power by enacting subsidies and a feed-in tariff (FIT). In December 2008, the Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry announced a goal of 70% of new homes having solar power installed, and would be spending \$145 million in the first quarter of 2009 to encourage home solar power. 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 st...



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Japan makes history with the world's first titanium solar panel, redefining solar energy efficiency, durability, and sustainability in the global push.

Conventional solar panels use silicon-based materials whereas the new Japanese technology involves panels that use layers of titanium and selenium in the photovoltaic cells.

In May 2021, the Japanese Trade Ministry said that Japan may require up to 370 GW of solar capacity by 2050 to reach the goal of cutting carbon emissions to zero.

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