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The areas of the City of Salisbury, City of Tea Tree Gully and City of Playford and Adelaide City Council are part of the Adelaide Solar City. Adelaide has peak electricity supply problems, higher average domestic electricity prices than other States and a large amount of sunshine each year.

Energy options being trialled through the Adelaide Solar City include:

Some proposed features of the project include:

A AUD1.54 million project to build Australia's largest roof mounted solar power system on the roof of the Alice Crowne Plaza was announced on 1 October 2008.

Alice Solar City has been operating a little over 1.5 years. To date on 17 March 2009, 610 householders and 32 businesses had registered with Alice Solar City; 520 home energy surveys had been completed, and \$1.5 million in financial incentives for energy efficient measures had been issued. Over 40 solar PV and 100 solar hot water systems had been installed (Centralian Advocate 2009e, p.23). The completed solar technology installations are estimated to save 400,000 kWh per year, which equates to the average energy consumption of about 50 Alice Springs homes (Boon 2009, p.4).

The lead organisation for this project is BP Solar. This project includes efficiency audit trials, 3,500 energy efficiency consultations installation of solar water heaters and photovoltaic panel installation that supplies one megawatt of solar energy, amongst other measures.

The Central Victoria Solar City was announced on 10 December 2008. It covers one fifth of Victoria and involves 14 municipalities. Locals of Ballarat and Bendigo will be able to support solar power without having a photovoltaic system on their roof, as two large solar parks, each generating 300kW, will be built near those cities.

The Coburg Solar City was announced on 10 June 2008. Low income households are intended to be a focus of the program.

Ergon Energy is the leader of the consortium initiating the 2007 to 2013 project. The project involved free energy audits, installation of smart meters and solar photovoltaic systems installed in selected homes and public buildings.

Danish renewable energy investment firm Copenhagen Infrastructure Partners (CIP) has launched a new Australian subsidiary, with eyes to deliver 6GW of new solar PV and wind energy in the next 10-years.



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Based in Newcastle, the second-largest city in New South Wales, the new organisation, Voyager Renewables, will work on renewable energy projects in regional New South Wales, Queensland, and Victoria.

The subsidiary will also look to develop energy storage solutions across Australia as part of its intended portfolio.

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