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Ukraine's power infrastructure was "under massive enemy attack" on Thursday, the energy minister said, after a countrywide air raid alert was declared due to incoming missiles.

It will bolster Europe's position against various threats, particularly with the update of the Customs Union during U.S. President-elect Donald Trump's second term, as Europe's strategic environment is expected to face challenges, says Markus Slevogt, president of the European Turkish Trade and Investment Council (ETTIC).

It spurned the opportunity to finish atop its group in the UEFA Nations League and qualify for League A directly with a 3-1 loss at Montenegro on Nov. 19 night.

Turkey on Wednesday witnessed an opening of the first integrated solar panel manufacturing facility, which promises to place Turkey among the leading nations in the renewable energy area.

Established in the capital Ankara's Bilkent Organized Industrial Zone, the major solar ingot-wafer-module-cell production factory was opened in a ceremony attended by President Recep Tayyip Erdoğan.

"The facility, which will be implemented through an investment of \$400 million and will employ 1,400 people, will place Turkey among leading nations in the renewable energy area," Erdoğan said in his speech.

It will be manufacturing solar panels with a capacity of 500 megawatts per year and prevent millions of dollars of imports.

"Turkey has come to a position where it manufactures technology in renewable energy," Treasury and Finance Minister Berat Albayrak said in his speech at the ceremony, expressing beliefs that the country will move forward in other technology areas as well.

"One by one, we are taking steps to end our country's external dependency," Albayrak said. "We are starting to produce our national energy with our clean and independent energy technology," the minister said on Twitter prior to the opening.

Implemented with an investment of around \$400 million, Kalyon Group's facility will produce components for Turkey's biggest solar power plant, which will be established in the Karapınar district of the central Anatolian province of Konya as part of the first solar Renewable Energy Resource Zone (YEKA) tender with a capacity of 1,000 megawatts.



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Kalyon Holding, together with a South Korean Hanwha Q-Cells consortium, won the tender for Turkey's biggest solar power plant project – the Karapınar Renewable Energy Resources Zone Project – in March 2017 at a cost of \$0.0699 per kilowatt-hour. However, Hanwha will not continue with the project and China Electronics Technology Group Corporation (CETC) has stepped in to construct the facility and to provide additional two years of technical assistance after the turnkey contract expires.

Under the tender rules, solar components are to be produced locally, and the tender also stipulates that local engineers should constitute 80% of the project's workforce.

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