

Australia solar power germany

Australia and Germany share a great deal in common when it comes to going green. At first glance, it may not seem like this is the case. After all, both have considerably different economies, climates, are located at a great distance from each other, and have separate priorities concerning their key regional goals in the short and long term. But a closer look confirms there is indeed much in common.

The German government has recognised in recent years the challenge it faces when it comes to boosting the presence of solar power in its residential property sector. Recent years have seen stats produced which illustrate around half of Germans rent their residential property. While many German tenants have long had a readiness to utilise renewable energy in their property, without the property provider's agreement that desire would indeed essentially not move beyond the readiness stage. Yet with the German government introducing its "Tenant Power" law in recent years, there is a new incentivisation for property providers to act, and a new avenue available to help level the playing field, in terms of residential access to renewable energy for both owner-occupiers and renters.

As detailed prior here at STC, the outbreak of conflict in Ukraine has forced many European nations to acknowledge they've been too slow on the uptake of renewable energy in recent years, which would have lessened their dependence on non-renewable energy sources provided via Russia. Yet equally, this conflict in addition to the ever-growing urgency surrounding action on climate change in this decade, has spurred Germany to push forward with a more ambitious renewables plan.

On a more promising aspect, it's held Germany got 40% of its power from renewables in 2019, and 44% in 2020. Wind power accounted for 20% and 23% in this time, whereas solar accounted for 7.5% and 8.7% respectively. While the pandemic has of course thrown up a lot of aberrations to daily life and trends - and delivered lots of statistical anomalies accordingly - notably this renewable trend has indeed continued in the right direction, with it held Germany got 49% of its power from renewables during the first half of 2022. Also notable, during July of this year Germany's Federal Council enshrined into law an 80% renewables target for 2030, and the drive towards this target will aid in the nation seeing its goal of net zero reached by or before 2045.

There is much Australia and Germany can learn from each other. Australia's story with residential solar power has been a tremendous one. As Germany aspires to boost its solar capacity, the Great Southern Land's experience offers some real teachings. On the other hand, Germany's endeavours to provide easier access to solar power for tenants, and their shift away from nuclear power, offer experiences from which Australia can surely take learnings from.

Ultimately, while each nation is distinct, both also share a common mission when it comes to advocating for more green energy use globally. In particular, this can take the form of seeking to engage in dialogue and the

establishment of greater avenues for cooperation with the USA and China, presently the top two nations globally in terms of most emissions produced. Closer to home, just as Germany has a critical role to play in Europe, so too does Australia in the Pacific, and in the wider Asian region as a whole.

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