

Vatican City where to store solar batteries

Where does Pope Francis build a agrivoltaic plant?

With the Apostolic Letter "Fratello sole," issued motu proprio,Pope Francis provides for the construction of an agrivoltaic plant in the extraterritorial zone of Santa Maria in Galeria,where Vatican Radio maintains antennas for digital broadcasting. By Christopher Wells

Why did Pope Francis order an agrivoltaic plant in Santa Maria di Galeria?

By Christopher Wells Highlighting the need "to make a transition to a sustainable development model that reduces greenhouse gas emissions into the atmosphere, setting the goal of climate neutrality," Pope Francis has ordered the construction of an agrivoltaic plant within the extraterritorial zone of Santa Maria di Galeria.

Why did Pope Francis embrace solar power?

In Fratello Sole,Pope Francis roots the decision to embrace solar power in his own invitation "to all mankind," in the encyclical Laudato s'í,to make lifestyle changes to counter global warmingand the "pervasive" use of fossil fuels.

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Pope Francis has commissioned an agrivoltaic plant to be located in the extraterritorial area of Santa Maria di Galeria that will ensure the complete energy sustenance of Vatican City.

Providing energy for Vatican City State. The agrivoltaic plant will make use of the Holy See's property at Santa Maria di Galeria. Located on the edge of Rome, the 424-hectare site houses the transmission facilities



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for Vatican Radio, thanks to a 1951 agreement between the Holy See and the Italian State.

To achieve his aim, solar panels will be installed on a Vatican-owned property outside Rome. The power generated could supply all of Vatican City's energy needs. In an apostolic letter issued "motu proprio," on his own initiative, the

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