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The government incentives have also contributed to the curtailment of solar energy, as many of the solar projects have been built in northern and western regions of China where there is a low demand for ...

OverviewGovernment incentivesHistorySolar resourcesSolar photovoltaicsConcentrated solar powerSolar water heatingEffects on the global solar power industryThe China Development Bank provided \$20 billion of financing to domestic solar manufacturers in 2010. In 2011, new feed-in tariffs were promised to potential solar power developers to help drive investments and growth in the solar power market. The government of Qinghai province offered solar projects that were operational before 30 September, 1.15 yuan (\$0.18) for each kWh they produced in May 2011. The National Development and Reform Commission offered same-priced subsidies to potential solar powe...

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