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Indonesia, prone to natural disasters like tsunamis, earthquakes, and volcanic eruptions, must carefully consider the resilience of solar PV infrastructure in aquatic environments. The challenge of rust, instability, and high maintenance in a marine setting necessitates robust engineering solutions [12].

Despite the high solar potential on Indonesia's dominant Java-Bali network, smaller grids reliant on diesel in eastern Indonesia are expected to see quicker solar uptake in the near term as the government seeks to retire thousands of diesel plants.

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As of August 2024, Indonesia's installed solar power capacity has reached an impressive 717.71 MW, making it one of the top solar power producers in the region. Key Statistics and Trends; Indonesia's solar power capacity has grown by 50% in the past year alone.

Even though the potential and benefits of solar panel technology are enormous, its implementation in Indonesia faces many challenges, including inadequate infrastructure, low public understanding of the technology, and so on.

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The growth of solar power in Indonesia reflects not just a commitment to shift away from its fossil fuel-dominated energy system but also recognises the immense potential the solar energy holds in the Indonesian archipelago.

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