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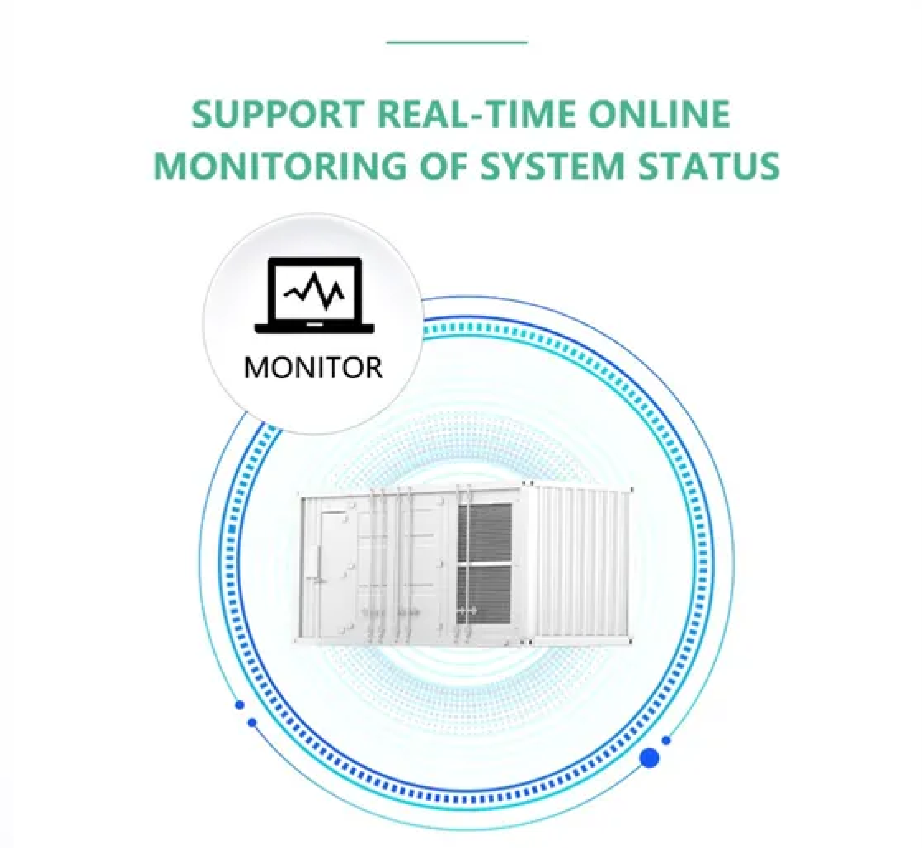

Overview

What are the different types of third-party ownership models in solar energy?

There are several different types of third-party ownership models in solar energy, including power purchase agreements (PPAs) and solar leases. In a PPA, the consumer agrees to purchase the electricity generated by the solar panels at a fixed rate for a set period of time, typically 10-20 years.

What is third-party solar financing?

Third-party financing is a well-established financing solution in the United States, having emerged in the solar industry as one of the most popular methods of solar financing. Third-party solar financing predominantly occurs in two forms: solar leases and power purchase agreements (PPAs).

Which states authorize third-party PPAs for solar PV?

This map of the United States shows which states and territories authorize the third-party PPAs for solar PV, which includes at least 28 states (plus Washington, D.C., and Puerto Rico). This map and information are provided as a public service and do not constitute legal advice.

What is a PPA solar project?

In the PPA model, the solar energy system offsets the customer’s electric utility bill, and the developer sells the power generated to the customer at a fixed rate, typically lower than the local utility. Below are resources to help you understand third-party ownership financing structures as a means to facilitate your solar project development.

What financing options are available if you want to go solar?

Third-party ownership is just one of several financing options available to consumers looking to go solar. Other options include purchasing the solar panels outright, taking out a solar loan, or participating in a community solar program.

What is the difference between a PPA and a solar lease?

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Outside of purchasing solar panels with cash, loans and leases are the primary ways homeowners go solar. Using a loan, you can finance your solar panel installation, own the ...

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Third-party owners typically mandate modules with low degradation rates to safeguard 25-year cash flows. Installers should select modules with proven field performance, ...

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Navigating third-party energy suppliers can be tricky, especially with solar. Learn why switching may not be beneficial.

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Let's break down the pros and cons of third-party ownership and how to ensure you enter the best agreement for your energy goals. Want to learn more about the benefits of ...

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