

How much are Chinese solar modules worth?

Prices for Chinese solar modules have reached record lows, according to the latest data from OPIS. The benchmark assessment for TOPCon modules from China has fallen to \$0.100 per watt, a decline of \$0.005 per watt compared to the previous week. Similarly, Mono PERC module prices have also dropped by \$0.005 per watt, now standing at \$0.090 per watt.

How much do Topcon solar modules cost in China?

The current tradable indications for TOPCon modules are being reported at \$0.10 per watt Free-on-Board (FOB) China. As the market struggles with low demand, these new record low prices highlight the ongoing challenges faced by Chinese solar module makers.

How much does a PV module cost in China?

According to price analysis firm InfoLink: "Since March, the spot price of n-type modules in China has soared from RMB0.7/W to RMB0.73/W. Quotes from leading manufacturers are approaching the RMB0.75/W mark." The results of the China Datang Group's 2025-2026 PV module framework. Image: Datang.

How much solar capacity will China have in 2025?

This included 23.4 GW of capacity from utility-scale solar projects, up 7% year on year, and 36.3 GW from distributed PV, up 52% on the previous year. China's PV installations therefore remain robust, with added capacity forecast at 310 GW for 2025 - half of expected global solar installations.

How much does Intersolar cost in China?

During Intersolar, market prices showed little movement, holding steady at around \$0.10 per watt Free-on-Board (FOB) China, with minor fluctuations of up to +/-0.3 cents. Observers noted that despite the onset of the high installation season, demand for utility-scale projects in Europe appears subdued this year.

What is the operating rate of Integrated Module sellers in China?

According to the Silicon Industry of China Nonferrous Metals Industry Association, integrated module sellers maintained operating rates ranging from 60% to 80%. June estimates indicated a module production capacity of 50 GW, slightly lower than the previously expected 52 GW and down by 5 GW from May figures.

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