Solar power takes its place in the sun

THIS WEEK SEES THE BIRTH OF THE EMIRATES SOLAR INDUSTRY ASSOCIATION, WHICH WILL GIVE ITS MEMBERS MORE CLOUT

By Moeen Nica
Associated editor

Dubai’s concerned and sustained effort to boost up the country’s fledgling solar energy industry has been making, it’s impressive, some progress.

Stakeholders hope that the ESHA will create this environment where the potential for the alternative energy resource will see its right to gratitude (pace suite on the next page).

A week sees the formal unveiling of the Emirates Solar Industry Association (ESHAs) by Dubai’s Dar Al-Mal Institute, which expects to bring together all the players in the industry to unlock the potential for the alternative energy resource offered by the sun.

Dubai has already shown its commitment to solar energy directly involved in solar energy—whether it’s rooftop PV, concentrated solar power (CSP), solar thermal—or those who are already thinking about building a solar energy industry into a driver of economic growth in the region.

The vision is to create a new wave of business opportunities and employment in the region’s solar industry.

In the wider context, this will also serve as a catalyst to the development of a solar energy industry in a country, which looks at the ASEAN market as a big chunk of its export potential.

As a non-governmental solar energy group, the ESHA will create a new wave of business opportunities and employment in the region’s solar industry.

One of the key areas of focus is the creation of nothing less than a “fishing trip” for “The nations” in the country and, by doing so, create a new economic driver.

The association will also launch a new wave of business opportunities and employment in the region’s solar industry.

There is a new to be said about the launch of the ESHA, which aims to bring together all the stakeholders in the industry and make sure that the potential for the alternative energy resource will see its right to gratitude (pace suite on the next page).

A week sees the formal unveiling of the Emirates Solar Industry Association (ESHAs) by Dubai’s Dar Al-Mal Institute, which expects to bring together all the players in the industry to unlock the potential for the alternative energy resource offered by the sun.

Dubai’s concerned and sustained effort to boost up the country’s fledgling solar energy industry has been making, it’s impressive, some progress.

Stakeholders hope that the ESHA will create this environment where the potential for the alternative energy resource will see its right to gratitude (pace suite on the next page).

A week sees the formal unveiling of the Emirates Solar Industry Association (ESHAs) by Dubai’s Dar Al-Mal Institute, which expects to bring together all the players in the industry to unlock the potential for the alternative energy resource offered by the sun.

Dubai’s concerned and sustained effort to boost up the country’s fledgling solar energy industry has been making, it’s impressive, some progress.

Stakeholders hope that the ESHA will create this environment where the potential for the alternative energy resource will see its right to gratitude (pace suite on the next page).

A week sees the formal unveiling of the Emirates Solar Industry Association (ESHAs) by Dubai’s Dar Al-Mal Institute, which expects to bring together all the players in the industry to unlock the potential for the alternative energy resource offered by the sun.

Dubai’s concerned and sustained effort to boost up the country’s fledgling solar energy industry has been making, it’s impressive, some progress.

Stakeholders hope that the ESHA will create this environment where the potential for the alternative energy resource will see its right to gratitude (pace suite on the next page).

A week sees the formal unveiling of the Emirates Solar Industry Association (ESHAs) by Dubai’s Dar Al-Mal Institute, which expects to bring together all the players in the industry to unlock the potential for the alternative energy resource offered by the sun.

Dubai’s concerned and sustained effort to boost up the country’s fledgling solar energy industry has been making, it’s impressive, some progress.