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Gholami has investigated BIPV technology as an alternative to other building materials in Europe. He found that the technology has already become economically viable in most European countries. The overall price is falling year by year, at the same time as its efficiency is increasing.

"Using building-integrated solar panels as a building material and power generator allows you to achieve net zero energy buildings, or even energy plus building projects."

Gholami conducted a research study at UiS in which he investigated the performance of non-traditional fa?ades by comparing the potential of north facing fa?ades with that of south facing fa?ades.

His research shows that by using wall-integrated solar power systems, including north facing ones that the sun seldom hits directly, reflections can occur from south facing fa?ades onto buildings opposite.

"The materials can be designed such that the solar panel function is almost invisible. As far as price is concerned, they are competitive with other building materials if you include the environmental and social costs in the calculations," he says.

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Norway reached 597 MW of cumulative installed PV capacity spread across 28,170 solar plants at the end of December, according to new figures from the country"s grid operator, Statnett, via its Elhub subsidiary.

The largest share of the cumulative capacity is represented by residential PV systems below 20 kW in size,

which total around 190 MW, followed by solar systems with capacities ranging from 5oo kW to 1 MW, which account for around 100 MW.

“This robust growth is not merely a numerical feat but a crucial stride towards achieving Norway"s ambitious 2030 target of 8 TWh,” Hassan Gholami, a consultant for Norway"s Multiconsult, told pv magazine. “Foreseeing a continuation of this remarkable trajectory, the market is poised for substantial expansion. I believe that Norway will surpass the 1 GW mark in 2024, with projections reaching an impressive total installed solar PV capacity of 2 GW by the end of 2025.”

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