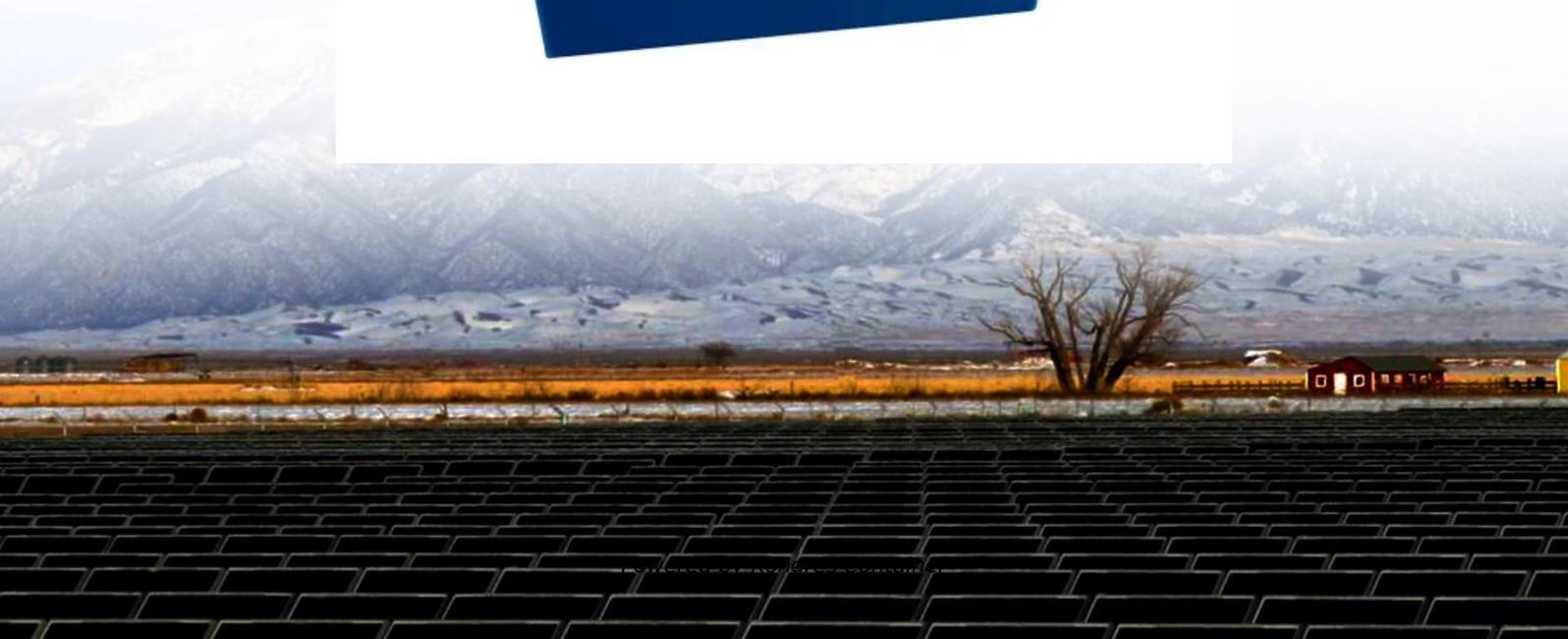


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## Overview

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With the Apostolic Letter “Fratello sole,” issued motu proprio, Pope Francis provides for the construction of an agrivoltaic plant in the extraterritorial zone of Santa Maria in Galeria, where Vatican Radio maintains antennas for digital broadcasting. By Christopher Wells Highlighting the need “to.

On July 31, at the historic Palazzo Borromeo, the Holy See and the Italian Republic signed a landmark agreement to build an agrivoltaic system in Santa Maria di Galeria. Photo: Vatican Media According to the Vatican’s press office, the installation will apply the most advanced solutions currently.

To model what this could look like, he announced that solar panels would be installed on a Vatican-owned property outside Rome, and the power generated from that could supply all of Vatican City’s energy needs. The future installation would be projected to “ensure, not only the power supply of the.

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In line with the principles of the encyclical Laudato Si' and a United Nations agreement on climate change, Pope Francis is making the Vatican "greener." Pope Francis has ordered the construction of a solar power plant to supply the Vatican's electricity needs. He did so with the apostolic letter.

Pope Francis has renewables on his mind as he says he wants Vatican City to run on solar power. To achieve his aim, solar panels will be installed on a Vatican-owned property outside Rome. The power generated could supply all of Vatican City's energy needs. In an apostolic letter issued "motu.

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