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The European Commission, Austria, Lithuania, and Spain have announced new financial support measures for renewable hydrogen development as the European Union prepares for the second European Hydrogen Bank auction.

Lithuania has decided to tighten its cybersecurity laws, banning manufacturers from countries deemed national security threats, including China, from remotely accessing management systems of solar, wind, and storage facilities. The European Solar Manufacturing Council has backed the move.

Lithuania-based Soliport has built what it claims to be the largest solar carport in the Baltic states. The 250 kW system is connected to 44 electric vehicle charging points and injects only a small portion of the electricity it generates into the grid.

Lithuania-based Solitek announced two new 435 W modules for integrated PV roofs featuring 22.04%-efficient cell technology. The Solitek's Solid Solrif in-roof product line is paired with mounting systems supplied by Swiss-based Ernst Schweizer AG.

Researchers have analyzed the viability of floating PV in terms of net present value, internal rate of return, and LCOE. They included 25 European countries in their work, including Germany, the United Kingdom, Spain, and Italy.

In recent years, the Baltic countries have experienced a solar generation boom as the region seeks to kill two birds with one stone. These nations aim to break away from years-long energy dependence on Russia amid growing security concerns while also continuing to prioritize the green energy transition.

Two pilot projects are integrating PV into noise barriers, one alongside a railway near Vilnius, and the other along the national E5 highway connecting the cities of Kaunas and Vilnius.

The Lithuanian module manufacturer has unveiled 370 W bifacial dual glass modules for carports featuring 3 mm glass on both sides and an anodized aluminum frame. The new products are certified as overhead glazing by the German Institute for Building Technology (DIBt), with a class 4 hail resistance and efficiency of 19.57%.

The Lithuania-based module manufacturer is now also manufacturing and selling a residential lithium-ion phosphate battery system. It is sold in 5.12 kWh modules that are stackable up to 8 units, each with a nominal voltage of 51.2 V.

Swiss hydropower company Engadiner Kraftwerke said the new PV system went into service in the Swiss



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Canton of Graubunden to generate 230,000 kWh per annum. The array utilizes solar modules provided by Lithuanian manufacturer Solitek.

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