

Solar energy for the environment berlin

Across the city, a number of individuals and companies are moving faster than the state, reflecting a sharp appetite for a climate-orientated rethink. Florida Eis, in the Spandau district, is among the bright spots. The carbon-neutral ice cream manufacturer uses its large solar plant to chill its ice cream and power its electrical delivery lorries, earning it plaudits from the media and the government alike.

"I would like to see more. I'm impatient. We have a climate-protection gap in the city," said BUND's Matthias Krümmel. "At expert gatherings you see the same people and hear the same message, but when do you hear about it in the newspapers or on Berlin's metro? There's no talk about climate from the Hertha football team or Berlin's Philharmonic Orchestra. Climate protection needs to happen across the board and I don't yet see that widespread interest in change."

Berlin's Senator for the Economy, Energy and Public Enterprises, Ramona Pop (Greens), had submitted the draft bill for a solar energy act in late 2020, and it has now completed its legislative process: The law was adopted by Berlin's House of Representatives on 17 June. It makes photovoltaic systems mandatory for newly constructed residential buildings.

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