

# Syria s large-capacity uninterruptible power supply



### Overview

Syria's Ministry of Energy signed final agreements on Thursday with a consortium of international companies, led by the Qatari-based UCC Holding, to build four new power plants with a total capacity of 5,000 megawatts. The plants will use a combination of natural gas and solar.



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