



US seizes solar panels

Are US solar panels finally picking up after gridlock?

REUTERS/Brian Snyder/File Photo Purchase Licensing Rights March 6 (Reuters) - U.S. imports of solar panels are finally picking up after months of gridlock stemming from implementation of a new law banning goods made with forced labor, according to two Chinese solar companies.

Are Chinese solar panels skirting US tariff laws?

Link Copied! Workers work at the Trina Solar project site in Huai 'an, Jiangsu province in China on February 14, 2023. After a more than year-long investigation, federal officials have concluded that five Chinese solar panel companies have been skirting US tariff laws by routing their operations through four other Southeast Asian countries.

How many solar panels have cleared US Customs?

He did not give details on the quantity of panels that were making it through customs. Trina Solar Co Ltd (688599.SS) told Reuters that more than 900 megawatts of its solar panels have cleared U.S. customs in the last four months, with less than 1% of those products being detained for examination.

Did New East solar violate US tariff laws?

New East Solar, the official said, "essentially said, 'Please leave, we will not cooperate.'" Commerce added it to the list because it could not independently verify the company was not violating US tariff laws. The department also determined that three other solar manufacturers - Hanwha, Jinko and BOVIE - were in compliance with US laws.

Will the US continue to buy solar panels from China?

But the White House sees mitigating climate change as among its most important priorities, and officials have argued that in the near term the United States will need to continue purchasing solar products from China, which makes the vast majority of cells and panels that convert sunlight into electricity.

Does China have a human rights problem with solar panels?

China has a massive hold on the global supply chain for solar panels and parts - including in the US - but there have been allegations of human rights abuses in its manufacturing, which China has denied, in addition to trade concerns.

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