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To avoid using farmland or forested areas, many have suggested developing solar projects on previously mined land that's already been disturbed.

Records released to MLive revealed at least two publicly unknown areas of state land officials deemed "suitable" for potential solar energy projects when reviewed four years ago.

Supporting solar energy is one of the best ways to reduce carbon emissions and mitigate climate change. But current practices aren't doing enough to curtail their negative effects on natural ...

It's a topic that could reasonably be expected to generate controversy: chopping down trees on state-managed Michigan forest land to enable installation of large arrays of private ...

Solar panels can significantly affect ecohydrology by redistributing moisture from precipitation and casting a significant amount of shade. Account for potential threats from noxious and invasive ...

US climate policies and energy markets now provide especially strong incentives for expanding solar photovoltaic (PV) capacity. As a result, conversion of agricultural and forested lands ...

Searchable database of state laws that are good examples of farmland solar policy development, including greenfield rate subtractors, pollinator habitat incentives, and more.

When you picture photovoltaic panels installed in forest land, does your mind scream "tree massacre"? Hold that thought - modern solar tech is flipping the script.

While forests are invaluable for carbon sequestration and biodiversity, the claim that cutting down trees for solar panel installation negates climate benefits is misleading.



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Farmers can benefit from solar energy in several ways--by leasing farmland for solar; installing a solar system on a house, barn, or other building; or through agrivoltaics.

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