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Solar cookout aims to woo traditional chefs, cut carbon



SOLAR VALLEY. A chef sets a plate with food cooked by solar cookers near a mini statue of mythical Chinese archer Houyi who, according to legend, shot down nine suns before harnessing fire for humanity's benefit, in Dezhou in eastern Shandong province, China. Two dozen chefs with white aprons and hats prepared soups, baked "baozi" pork buns, and boiled rice porridge at a festival designed to demonstrate the potential of solar cookers that organizers claim can help reduce climate-changing greenhouse-gas emissions. (AP Photo/Fu Ting)

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EZHOU, China — The savory aromas of roasting hot dogs and chicken kebabs wafted out of metal and glass vacuum tubes heated by mirrors curved to capture the sun's heat.

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hats prepared soups, baked "baozi" pork buns, and boiled rice porridge at a festival designed to demonstrate the potential of solar cookers that organizers claim can help reduce climate-changing greenhousegas emissions.

"We aim to enable half of the world's population to use solar cooking within 10

years," said Huang Ming, founder of Himin Solar Energy Group, the solar cookout's main backer.

As hundreds of people strolled by, chefs armed with oven mitts scaled ladders to uncover piping-hot cooking tubes arrayed on nearly six-foot-tall industrial racks. Continued on page 4

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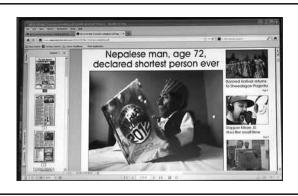
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