SUKI AND THE SUN FIELD



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A story about building something new



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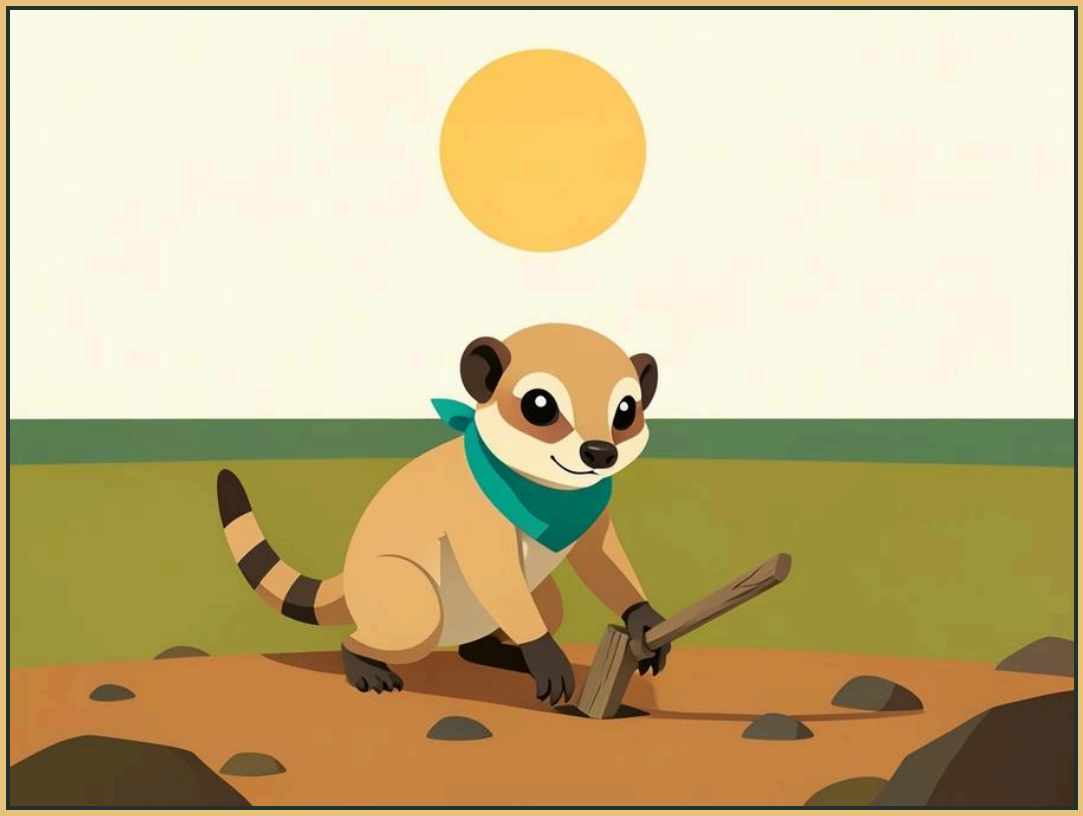
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Suki the meerkat ran a fund that built things a town needs for a long time: roads, pipes and power. Animals saving for later put money in.



The hill town needed more power. Below it lay a wide, stony field where little grew, but the sun shone there almost every day.



Building something new on empty land is called greenfield. It can earn more than buying something already running, but more can go wrong.



Before building, Suki needed someone to buy the power. The town's power company promised to buy it for twenty years, at a price agreed up front.



A promise like that is a power purchase agreement. Because of it, a bank agreed to lend much of the cost, to be paid back from the power sold.



Then building began: rows and rows of panels facing the sun, a fence around the field, and a long cable down the hill to the town.



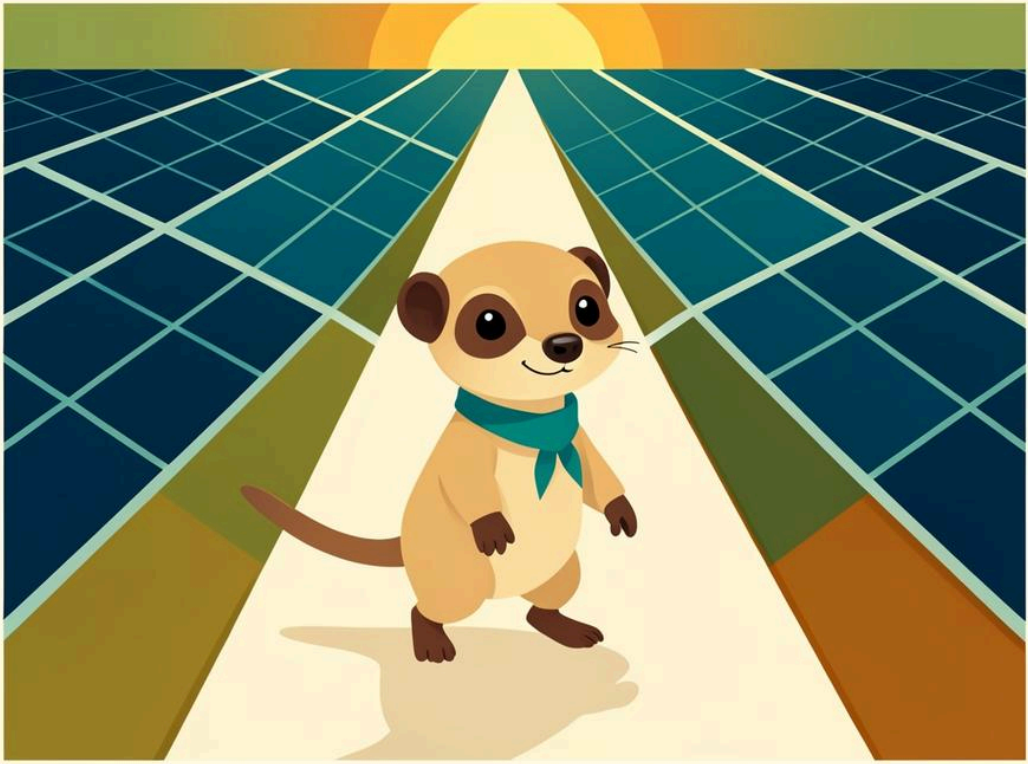
But the spring was wet. The ground turned to mud, the diggers stuck fast, and the work fell weeks behind. Every week late cost money.



Suki had kept money aside for surprises. She did not rush the builders in the mud. They waited for dry days and built it safely.



At last, one bright summer morning, the field was finished. Power ran down the cable, and lights came on in the town.



Now the field earned money whenever the sun shone: more in summer and less in winter, but over a whole year, steady.



A ewe named Moll came to graze between the panels. She kept the grass short so it would not shade them, and the panels gave her shade too.



Bit by bit, the power money paid back the bank, and each year some went to the animals who had saved with Suki's fund.



Years later, with the field running well, Suki's fund sold it to a fund that wanted steady income. The hard part was done, so it paid a good price.



A NOTE

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