

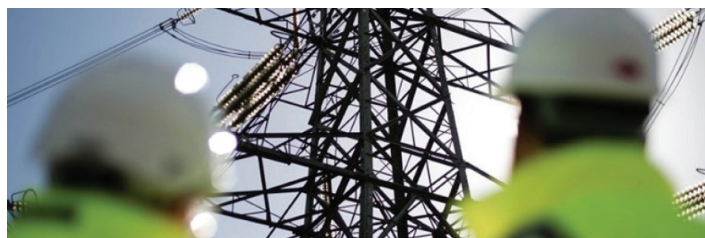


Ofgem's new grid-link rules to clear 'zombie projects,' cut waiting time

Britain's energy regulator Ofgem has set out new rules to speed up electricity grid connection for viable projects and force stalled or speculative developers out of the queue. From November 27, the new rules will replace the existing 'first-come, first-served' system which caused a backlog in projects that could generate almost 400 GW of electricity.

New rules will apply to both existing and future grid connection agreements, allowing ready-to-go generation and storage to be fast-tracked. When announcing the new system, Ofgem admitted the queued up 400 GW of projects is "well in excess of what is needed to power the entire British energy system," indicating change had been long overdue.

Developers like Centrica had criticised the overly long waiting times: "We have effectively lots of projects ready to go, but we just need people that are in the queue with no money to get out of it," Centrica CEO Chris O'Shea said, referring to a report by Charles River Associates (CRA) according to which just half of the 371 GW combined capacity in the queue have an expected completion date



before 2029. Worse still, only 30% to 40% of them are deemed likely to ever be realized.

Aiming to get 'new power on the grid'

In a fortnight's time, the new queue management system will clear so-called 'zombie projects' from the queue which means ready-to-go generation and storage can be fast-tracked. The change comes after Ofgem's CEO Jonathan Brearley said back in May that reforming the grid-connection system was "vital to unlock new investment and hit national [clean energy] targets" – 50 GW of

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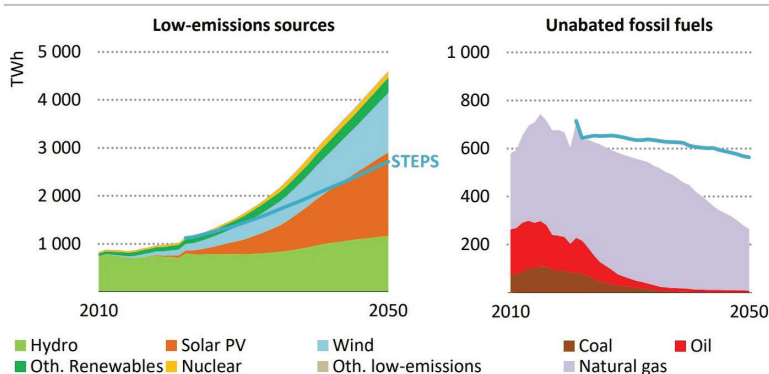
Renewables boost could allow Latin America export more oil and gas

If Latin American countries realise their pledged wind and solar PV build-out, renewables would meet all new energy demand this decade and allow for oil exports to rise by nearly 2 million barrels per day by 2030, the International Energy Agency (IEA) forecasts. Revenues from critical minerals could double to nearly \$200 billion, exceeding those from oil and gas.

To fulfil pledges, however, financing for clean energy projects needs to double by 2030 to \$150 billion and rise fivefold by 2050, analysts pointed out. In this scenario, the ratio of investment in clean sources to unabated fossil fuels climbs from around 1:1 today to 4:1 in the 2030s.

Latin America and the Caribbean holds about 15% of global oil and natural gas resources as well as around half of global reserves of lithium, and more than a third of copper and silver reserves. The region already has one of the cleanest elec-

Electricity generation from low-emissions sources and unabated fossil fuels in LAC in the Announced Pledges and Stated Policies scenarios, 2010-2050



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tricity sectors in the world, with renewables – lead by hydropower – generating 60% of the region's electricity, twice the global average. Tapping the wind and solar potential in places offshore Brazil or

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offshore wind capacity by 2030 and 70 GW from solar by 2035.

The UK's net zero targets required Ofgem to alter to the grid connection system – "or we cannot unlock investment, speed up network build and accelerate new technology," Eleanor Warburton, Ofgem's deputy director of Energy Systems Management and Security warned.

"We want new power on the grid as quickly as possible, so if you're ready, you can connect sooner," she vowed, warning: "If you're not ready and are blocking the progress of others, you'll be removed – you can't sit on the queue with no consequences." ■

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in Argentina's Patagonia region would free produced oil and gas up for export.

Gas-burn to peak around 2040

The use of unabated fossil fuels will dwindle: according to IEA figures, they were responsible for 36% of power generation in 2022 but will drop to half that share by 2050.

Oil and coal use is set to fall sharply, while demand for natural gas is forecast to increase by one-quarter to 2030, peak around 2040 and fall back to around the 2030 level in 2050.

In the IEA's Advanced Pledges Scenario,

wind and solar PV deployment accelerates which pushes their share to 30% of total generation by 2030 and to 60% in 2050. Hydropower stays strong and is expected to provide one-quarter of electricity by mid-century, allowing for all low-emission sources to account for 95% of total generation.

While gas will continue to serve as a vital source of dispatchable power generation, coal and oil could be nearly phased out by 2040. Changes takes place particularly fast in Chile, IEA analysts pointed out. Here, coal constituted 20% of generation last year but is expected to be almost entirely phased out by 2030. ■

Chevron restarts gas production at Tamar field, resumes flows to Egypt

Following a 5-week suspension due to the Israel-Hamas conflict, Chevron has been permitted to restart operations at the Tamar offshore gas field. Drilling recommenced late on Monday, the US oil major confirmed, allowing supplies to customers in Israel as well as exports to Egypt and Jordan to resume which alleviates the risk of fuel shortages for power generation.

Rolling blackouts had been extended in Egypt in early November after gas flows from neighbouring Israel ground to a halt, falling from 800 million cubic feet per day. Chevron had been mandated by the Israeli government to halt drilling at Tamar but still tired for long to honour some of its contract with Egypt by delivering gas from the Leviathan field instead.

Tamar is situated some 25 kilometres offshore the Israeli city of Ashdod and some 12 miles off Gaza. The six wells at the field have an output of up to 8.5 million cubic metres per day and cater for more than 60%

of Israel's energy needs – though following the suspension the energy ministry was confident that utilities can use alternative fuels to power their stations.

Egypt likely to step up LNG exports

Analysts pointed out the fate of the three largest Israeli gas development projects – Tamar, Leviathan and Karish – greatly affects the regional market: Egypt imports about 7 billion cubic feet per year (bcm/y) of natural gas from Tamar and Leviathan which helps meet domestic demand and feeds its two liquefaction plants – Idku LNG close to the city of Alexandria – and Damietta SEGAS LNG close to the Suez Canal.

Rampant gas-burn to power air conditioners in the sweltering summer heat, followed by a suspension of gas flows from Tamar had left Egyptian utilities and LNG exporters

out of fuels. This week's re-start of gas flows from Israel as well as dwindling domestic demand in the autumn and winter season will likely herald an uptick in LNG exports.

Italy's Eni vowed it prepares to restart LNG exports from its Damietta terminal in Egypt in early December. Cristian Signoretto, head of Eni's global gas business, said shipments will resume once Egypt's domestic demand is seasonally lower.

An isolated LNG cargo was shipped from the Idku liquefaction terminal on the 6th of October via the SK Resolute heading to Zeebrugge – just one day before the Hamas' attacks on Israel. Prior to that loading, Egypt had not seen LNG exports since the beginning of July, when the BW Pavilion Leeara lifted a cargo from Idku LNG for Bangladesh's Summit Group, according to LNG Journal data. ■

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Rig at the Tamar field off the Israeli city of Ashdod

Siemens Energy gets €7.5 billion gov' guarantee, sees net gain in 2024

Siemens Energy vows it will return to profit next year, having secured €7.5 billion in state guarantees as part of a €15 billion rescue package. That deal – and the sale of its Indian stake to Siemens – is essential for the embattled turbine maker which now expects to earn up to €1 billion net income in fiscal 2024m though its wind business will not break even before 2026.

The coalition government agreed to grant €12 billion in federal guarantee lines and helped negotiate a further €3 billion in guarantee lines from private banks, which are vital for Siemens Energy to sustain its €110 billion orderbook and to win new contracts. "We don't want any cash from the state. It's all about guarantees the whole thing is like reinsurance for the banks," sources close to Siemens Energy said.

Announcing its fourth quarter earnings on Wednesday, Siemens Energy said strong performance the companies Gas Service, Grid Technologies and Transformation of Industry business were overshadowed by the ailing wind business. Orders fell by 7.8% to €10.6 billion in the final quarter, although large orders for grid-related equipment earlier in the year lead to a record order backlog of €112 billion. Revenue of €8.5 billion dwindled by 2.5% in the fourth quarter, mostly due to Siemens Gamesa, which led to a net loss of €870 million, compared with a €354 net income in the pre-year quarter.

For fiscal 2024, Siemens Energy hopes to grow revenues by 3-7% and reap a profit margin before special items between



-2% and 1%. Furthermore, the company expects a net income of up to €1 billion, including impacts from disposals and an accelerated portfolio transformation.

Divesting Siemens Ltd India

Staying optimistic for 2024 is one thing but Siemens Energy is eager to solve its liquidity squeeze now. A quick fix for the cash-strapped turbine maker is selling its stake in its Indian affiliate. After hard-fought negotiations behind the scenes Siemens AG is willing to acquire 18% in Siemens Ltd. India for a purchase price of €2.1 billion. The deal

would increase Siemens AG's stake in the Indian company from 51% to 69%, while Siemens Energy's stake would fall from 24% to 6%.

Siemens CEO Roland Busch said the solution is in the best possible interest of all parties. "Besides the immediate cash inflow, we are also enabling an additional line for customer guarantees," he noted, stressing the deal will separate Siemens Ltd. India's energy business by way of a demerger.

Indirect help from Siemens AG

After weeks of hesitation behind the scenes, Siemens AG now also agreed to provide some indirect help. Having spun off Siemens Energy in 2020, the parent company conceded indirect financial support: Firstly, Siemens Energy can use its 5% shareholding in Siemens Ltd. India, worth €750 million,, as collateral for guarantees. Secondly, Siemens grants payment deferrals at market conditions in the amount of €250 million, also to be used as collateral for guarantees.

Busch suggested "these commitments enable Siemens Energy to provide appropriate collateral for banks to provide a guarantee line which serves to secure its business development." ■

RWE's 9-months profit almost doubles on trading, gas power plants

RWE, Germany's largest utility, has reported an 82% jump in its core profits for the first nine month of 2023, propelled up by the group's strong trading business and higher margins from short-term dispatch of gas power plants. CFO Michael Müller said strong investment activity boosted the group's portfolio by nearly 6 GW since the start of the year.

The Essen-based utility splashed out €6.3 billion earlier this year to buy the clean energy business of Con Edison, invested in renewables and batteries in Europe and the US, as well as in thermal power in the Netherlands and the UK. The 1.4 GW gas-fired 'Magnum' power plant was acquired from Vattenfall already

in September 2022, and in March this year RWE bought the British solar and battery storage firm JBM.

As a result, RWE's portfolio grew by 5.7 GW by the end of September 2023 – notably from the Con Edison acquisition that according to CFO Müller "led to a significant increase in electricity production from renewables, which contributes to our growth in earnings." This positive trend continues as the group has 100 projects with a total capacity of 7.8 GW currently under construction in 10 countries.

Higher generation margins from gas

From January to September, RWE achieved an adjusted EBITDA in the core business of €5.7 billion. Net income was at €3.4 billion

thanks to higher earnings from power generation in the Hydro/Biomass/Gas segment and a strong trading business.

The Hydro/Biomass/Gas segment reaped an EBITDA of €2,402 million in the first nine months of 2023, compared to €1,164 million in the prior-year period. "This was largely attributable to higher earnings from short-term power station dispatch in the international generation portfolio and higher generation margins," the utility pointed out.

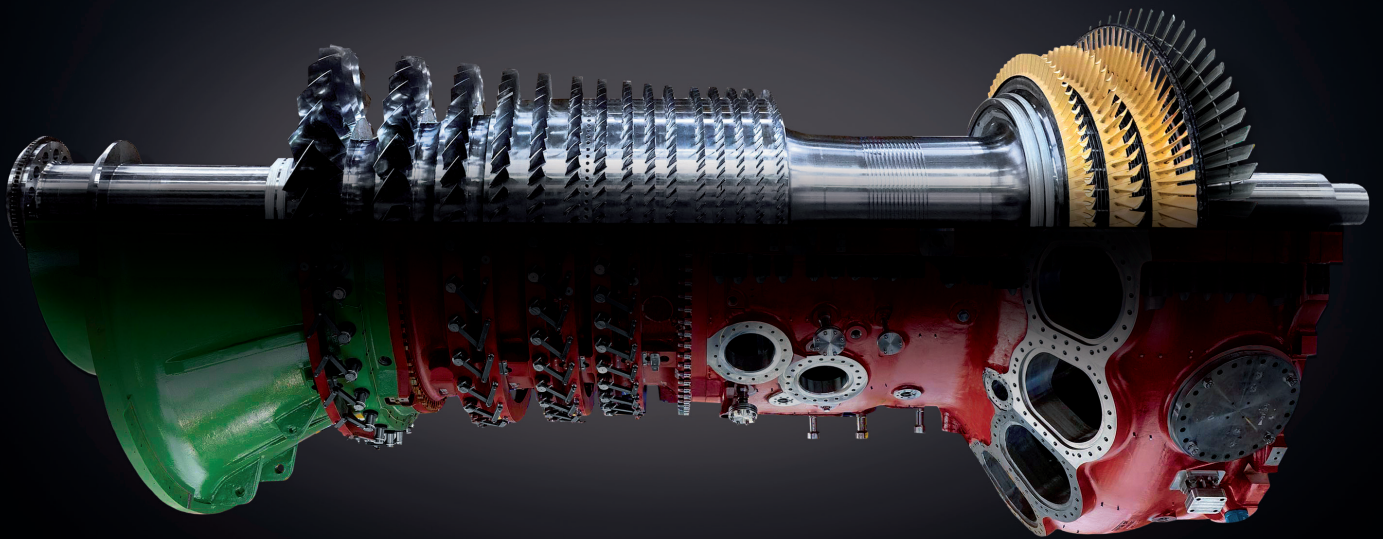
In contrast, Coal/Nuclear was the only business segment where adjusted EBITDA fell to €483 million, compared to €626 million in the pre-year period. RWE disclosed this was due to "lower margin from assets for which electricity production was not hedged." ■



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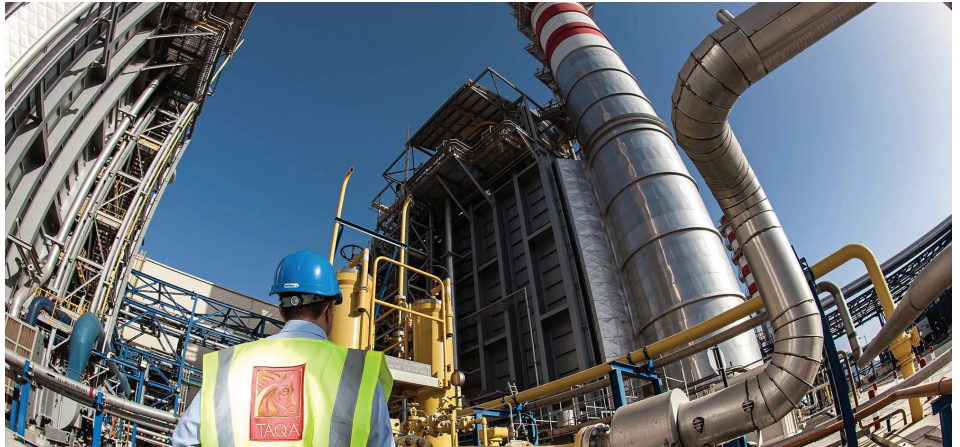
Abu Dhabi National Energy Company (TAQA) aims for 150 gigawatts (GW) gross power generation by 2030, up from previously targeted 50 GW, to increase its water desalination capacity to 1,300 million gallons per day. To facilitate future projects, TAQA plans to invest AED 75 billion (\$20.4bn) by the end of the decade into power gen and transmission infrastructure.

Around 65% of the new generation capacity is meant to come from renewables, backed up by flexible gas-fired plants. On a standalone basis, Masdar's clean generation capacity – including both water, solar and hydrogen co-firing – is expected to reach 100 GW by 2030.

In terms of net power generation capacity, TAQA says it is set to reach 50 GW by 2030, up from its current net capacity of 17 GW.

In the first nine months of 2023, TAQA's group revenues were unchanged at AED 39.5 billion while adjusted earning before interest tax and depreciation fell by 11% to AED 15.3 billion, mainly due to declining contributions from the oil & gas segment due to lower realised prices.

Volumes of oil and gas production averaged 110.5 thousand barrels of oil equivalent per day (boepd), down 10% compared to 2022. "This decrease is due to the enforced shutdown of operations in Iraq due to the closure of the export pipeline and the natural decline in production of late-life UK assets," TAQA said in a statement.



Lower earnings from oil & gas also weighed on the company's free cash flow which plunged 20% to AED 10.2 billion. Still, capital expenditure in the first three quarters soared 34% compared to the pre-year period to AED 3.3 billion as project execution of power transmission and distribution grids picked up pace.

"During the third quarter of 2023, we reached financial close on a \$2.2 billion

(AED 8.3bn) sustainable water supply project together with ADNOC (...) and we completed the secondary listing of our dual-tranche bonds," TAQA chief executive Jasim Husain Thabet said.

Looking ahead, he envisages strong returns from the group's utility business despite headwinds caused by fluctuations in commodity prices and the enforced shutdown of our production in Iraq. ■

Total buys three gas-fired power plants from TexGen for over \$630m

TotalEnergies has agreed to acquire three gas-fired power plants with 1.5 GW capacity combined from TexGen for \$635 million to serve energy demand of Dallas and Houston and complement its renewable capacity. In ERCOT, the Electric Reliability Council of Texas, the French utility currently has 2 GW of clean power gen gross installed and 2 GW under construction.

The acquired assets comprise of Wolf Hollow I, a 745 MW combined-cycle gas turbine (CCGT) plant on the outskirts of Dallas, Colorado Bend I, as well as the 530 MW CCGT and a 74 MW open-cycle gas turbine (OCGT), south of Houston

and another 150 MW OCGT at La Porte site.

These plants will enable us to complement our renewable assets, intermittent by nature, provide our customers with firm power, and take advantage of the volatility of electricity prices", Stephane Michel, Pres-

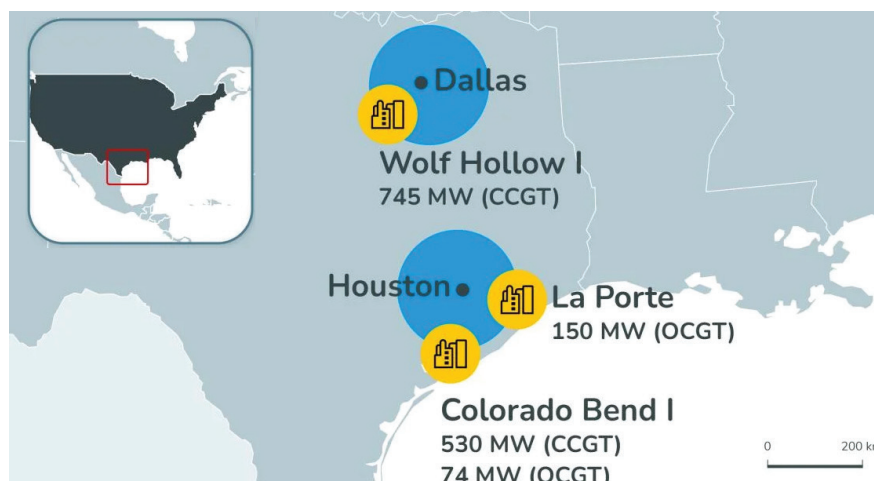
ident Gas Renewables & Power at TotalEnergies said, indicating the flexible plants will mostly be dispatched for high-yield peak-load power generation.

The two fast-ramp OCGTs "provide additional flexibility to meet exceptionally high demand, especially in the summer," he pointed out.

Aiming for 12% return

The acquisition of 1.5 GW of gas-fuelled capacity in ERCOT comes after TotalEnergies signed several corporate PPA over the last couple of years and recently start-up of the utility-scale Myrtle solar plant.

Once the three plants are integrated in Total's Texan power gen portfolio, Mr Michel is convinced "the acquisition will contribute positively to our profitability target of 12% ROACE [return on average capital employed] by 2028 for our Integrated Power business segment." ■



Shell EV recharge stations in Singapore to run on mtu batteries

mtu EnergyPacks, supplied by Rolls-Royce, will power electric vehicle-charging at three Shell Recharge station in Singapore. The li-ion batteries exclusively use renewable energy and have a power capability of 180 kilowatts per charging station – the fastest publicly available in Singapore, allowing motorists to complete a typical 30 kWh charging session in less than 15 minutes.

The batteries help offset peak electricity loads from solar photovoltaic systems by using this clean energy to power electric car and trucks. At times when less vehicles need to be charge at Shell's service stations, the remaining electricity is fed into the public power grid. The batteries are designed and built with special safety precautions by Eigen Energy and RR Power Systems as they are situated close to petrol refuelling slots.

Avoiding grid constraints

If several vehicles charge in parallel at a fast-charging point, the demand for electrical energy increases rapidly and at short

notice which can jeopardise the stability of the power grid.

The control system mtu EergetIQ helps prevent such temporary load peaks with corresponding high electricity costs. It recognises when the energy is needed for charging or when it can be fed into the grid.

Similar mtu battery solutions have already been supplies for ten e-charging projects, including for energy company Verbund in Austria, Stadtwerke Münster, which uses them to power its e-bus fleet, and project development company Abowind.

Battery solutions on offer range from 200 kVA to 2,000 kVA power and from 312 kWh to 2,084 kWh storage capacity.



Render of Shell Recharge station in Singapore

The large-scale, lithium-ion EnergyPack QG also offers individual configuration options from 4,400 kVA and 8,900 kWh with scalable capacities up to several hundred megawatt-hours. ■

Corre, Siemens Energy accelerate roll-out of multiday compressed air energy storage

Groningen-based energy storage developer Corre Energy has teamed up with Siemens Energy to supply a scalable, multiday compressed air energy storage (CAES) for projects in Canada and the United States. The collaboration accelerates Corre's roll-out of CAES and renewable energy projects, e.g. for a 280 MW long duration storage project in West Texas.

The price cap made gas-burn for power generation soar 80% in October, according to Enagas figures. The policy limited gas generators' fuel costs to €40/MWh for six months until October, followed by rise in prices by €5/month through to May 2023.

The agreement deepens an already strong partnership between the Dutch and German manufacturers and allows Corre Energy to proceed towards financial close

of its international pipeline of projects. Both firms rush to respond rising demand from renewable energy producers and large industrial users of power which are attracted by the ability of CAES to provide a steady, large-scale supply of green electricity at a fraction of the cost batteries.

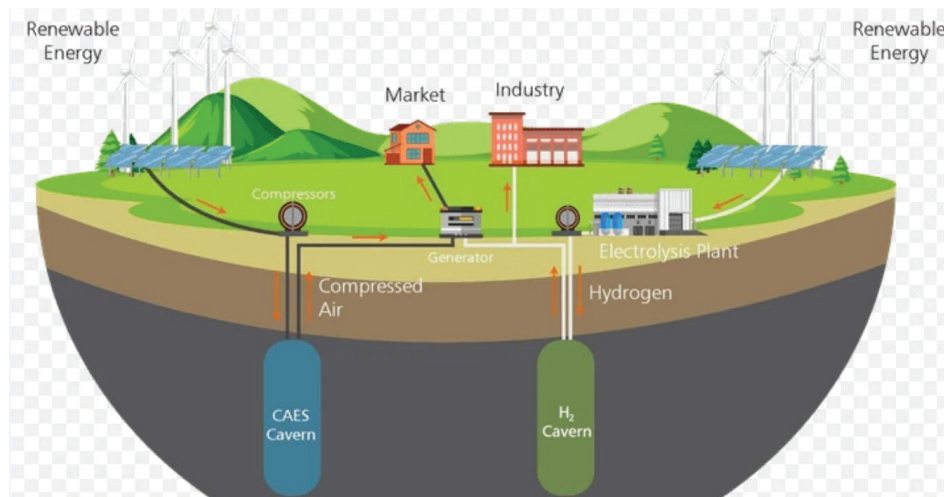
CAES cheaper than batteries

Storing compressed air and green hydrogen underground is one of the cheapest forms

of energy storage. Typically, the assets have a lifetime of 35 years plus, allowing for unlimited storage cycles at a low capital cost. In Europe, Corre Energy is the consortium lead for the Green Hydrogen Hub Denmark which combines electrolyzers with underground hydrogen storage and compressed air energy storage (CAES).

Meanwhile, the 280 MW project in the West Texas region of ERCOT comprises three pre-constructed salt caverns and the Company is targeting financial investment decision (FID) in 2025. The Texas project supports Corre Energy's pathway towards 1.3GW of storage in construction by 2026 across the portfolio, and follows an accord to secure four existing salt caverns totaling over 500MW in Germany.

Chet Lyons, president of Corre Energy US Development Company singled out synergies with Siemens Energy, stressing: "are particularly impressed with their progress in demonstrating the ability of its turbines to run on hydrogen which is key to our clean energy plans." Apart from the project in Texas, the two partners plan to develop multiple CAES projects in North America and back over in Europe to spearhead Corre's global expansion. ■



Scheme of a CAES cavern

Ansaldo MXL3 upgrade brings Maxima CCGT to over 60% efficiency

Maxima Unit 5, a combined-cycle power plant operated by ENGIE in the Netherlands, has entered service with over 60% efficiency thanks to an upgrade of its GT26 gas turbine. The MXL3 upgrade, carried out by Ansaldo Energia, improves turbine efficiency by almost 3% to more than 60% and raises the unit's power output by 37 MW.

"Results outperformed the guarantees," Ansaldo Energia commented on the upgrade which makes the GT26 at Maxima the first F-Class gas turbine in Central West Europe to reach more than 60% combined cycle efficiency. Making the CCGT future-proof, the combustor has also been set up to co-fire hydrogen up to 45% of volume flow.

The 880 MW Maxima CCGT is situated in the Dutch city of Lelystad on the artificial island Flevopolder, near Amsterdam. The Unit 5 upgrade makes it "one of the most modern and best-performing GT26 plants in the world [which allows ENGIE] to face the market challenges of the energy transition, aid Reto Furrer, Ansaldo Energia Executive Vice President Service.

Cedric Osterrieth, Managing Director

ENGIE Flexible Generation Europe, pointed out that by acting at a launch customer for the MXL3 upgrade at Maxima, the French utility can now "explore the future use of low-carbon hydrogen" as it transitions toward carbon-neutrality by 2045.

Balancing cost and performance

Design of the upgrade strikes a balance between cost and performance: MXL3 requires limited replacement and/or upgrade of gas turbine parts which means lower cost:

"At Maxima, the MXL3 was smoothly implemented into the power plants water steam cycle with no changes to existing hardware," Ansaldo Energia engineers pointed out. "Furthermore, with the new upgrade, longer maintenance intervals are possible of approximately 40,000 Equiva-

lent Operating Hours (EOH), thereby drastically reducing maintenance costs."

MXL3 upgrade is compatible with the whole GT26 fleet and its flexible operation modes – M and XL –, which allow the operator to switch between 'optimized performance' and 'optimized maintenance cost' profiles. ■



ENGIE's Maxima power plant in Lelystad

GE discloses timeline for Vernova spinoff

GE has announced it plans to spin off its energy business, GE Vernova, at the start of the second quarter of 2024. Once completed, the shares of GE Vernova will be listed on the New York Stock Exchange under the ticker symbol 'GEV'. ■

Wärtsilä to divest Gas Solutions unit

The Finnish engine maker Wärtsilä is preparing to divest its Gas Solutions business unit as it has limited synergies with the rest of the company's marine product portfolio. The net sales of Gas Solutions was €293 million in the 12-month period from the fourth quarter of 2022 until third quarter of 2023. ■

Hitachi to upgrade converter in Brazil

Hitachi Energy has won an order to provide Brazil's private TSO Taesa with an upgrade of the Garabi high-voltage direct current (HVDC) converter station. The link can transmit up to 2,200 MW of electricity, making it the most powerful "back-to-back" HVDC system in the world. ■

SSE orders LM6000 turbines for reserve power plant in Ireland

British power producer SSE has ordered aeroderivative gas turbines from GE Vernova for the 150 MW reserve power plant in Tarbert, County Kerry, Ireland. The three LM6000PC Sprint turbines will only be fired up when instructed by the grid operator, with the project bringing GE's aeroderivative technology to over 1 GW of reserve power in Europe.

Ireland's electricity demand has risen by 25% over the past decade, largely driven by the county's burgeoning data centre industry. Tarbert marks GE's third temporary reserve power plant in Ireland.

Fast-start aeroderivative turbines are engineered to provide reliable stable power to balance fluctuating renewable resources. For the latest turnkey project, GE Vernova will not only build but will also provide full operation and maintenance services for the simple cycle power plant. The turbine to be

installed at Tarbert power station will be built in Hungary and then shipped to site.

GE's recent turnkey reserve power gen solutions in Europe include RWE's simple-cycle power plant in Biblis, Germany; SFOE's simple cycle power plant in Birr, Switzerland; two further projects in Ireland for power plants at Shannonbridge and North Wall, Dublin; plus deployment of units to increase the supply of electricity on the Greek island of Kos and in the Ukraine. ■



SSE's Tarbert plant in County Kerry

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