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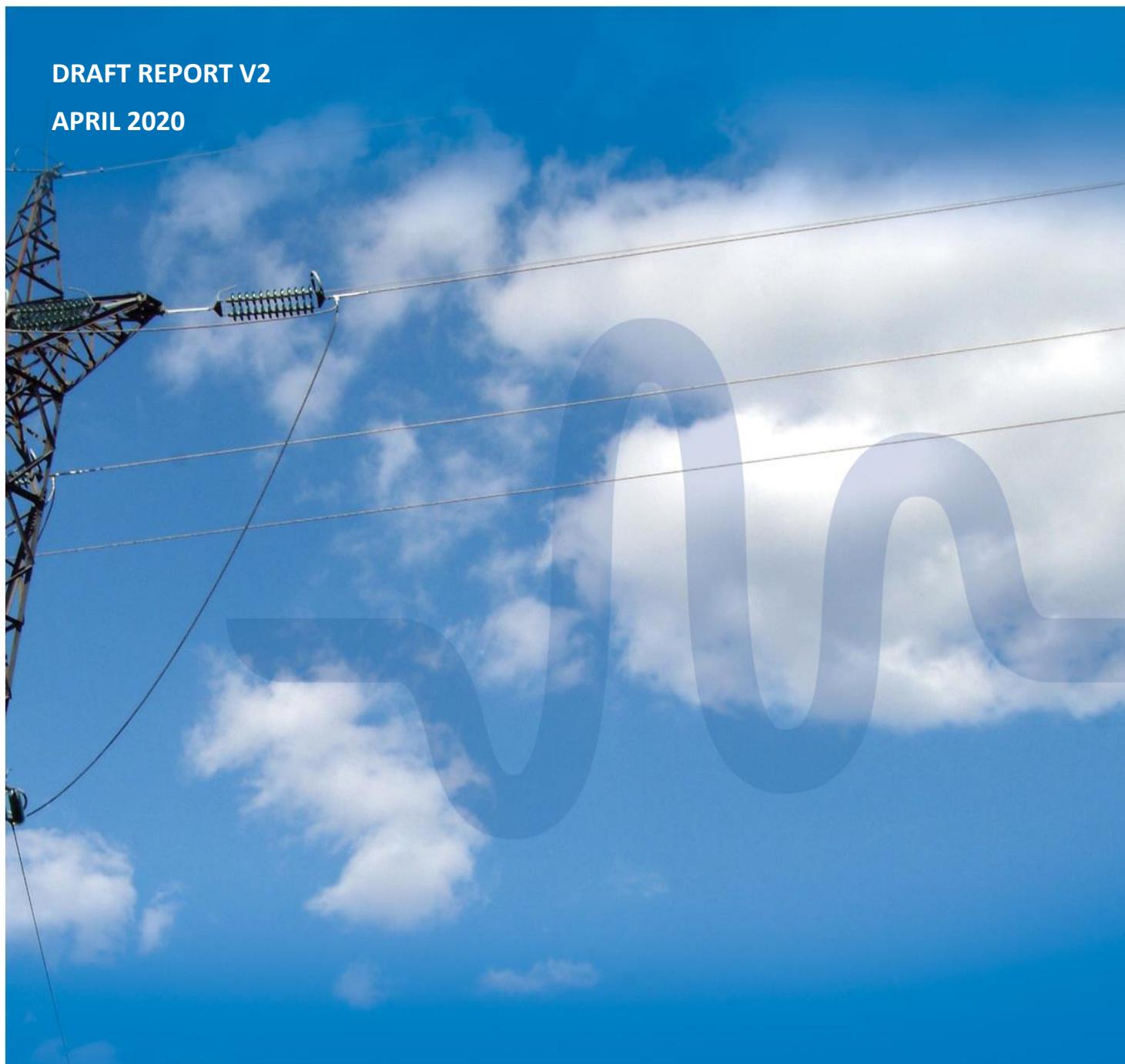
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— Caza Boundaries

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## 1. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

As part of the "Least cost generation plan for 2020 - 2030" project mandated by the World Bank (WB) to Electricité de France (EDF) on behalf of the Ministry of Energy and Water (MEW) and Electricité du Liban (EDL), this report details the optimal techno-economic investment plans for 2020 – 2030 under various scenarios.

A base case least cost generation plan has been developed under the assumption of a demand growth of 3% per year and an exceptional 8% decrease in 2022. Brent price is set to 40 \$/barrel for 2020 with a 1.5% increase each year. The main points of this plan are as follows:

- Before 2022, fast-track solutions can be implemented to lower unserved energy;
- By 2022, energy demand can be fully met;
- At first, ICEs can be used to increase generation capacity, due to short lead time;
- Later on, the ICEs would become peaker plants to ensure flexibility, reserve and capacity margin;
- The overall renewable energy share would be around 40% of generation by 2030;
- The system would transition to Natural Gas, with minor Fuel Oil usage;
- The CO<sub>2</sub> emission intensity would be divided by a factor of 3 over the course of 10 years;
- LCOE (\$/MWh) would be decreased by 26% in order to meet future demand and meet system reliability standards (reserve and margins).

In response to MEW's query concerning the "Class E vs Class F" generation, a comparison of the 2 models has been carried out. Under the assumptions made for this study, no significant difference between the 2 classes has been identified.



## 2. OBJECTIVE

The current Lebanese electrical system suffers from a lack of generation capacity to ensure balance between supply and demand. It is necessary to develop new generation plants to compensate for this gap and continue to follow a potential increase in electricity demand. In this perspective, the Ministry of Energy and Water (MEW) has fixed a Renewable Energy (RE) target of 30% of the consumed energy by 2030.

Increasing generation capacity and integrating renewable energy in the electricity mix incurs multiple challenges for the coming years. Seeing as Lebanon's power plants are getting old and require replacement by any measure, one must seize the opportunity to rethink the generation mix so that it could accommodate a high RE penetration, diversify its energy sources, improve its quality of service, and achieve self-sufficiency while reducing the cost to the final consumer.

The objective of this study is to determine and compare least cost generation plans for Lebanon, under multiple scenarios, for the target year of 2030. Another important objective is to advise on the size of the largest generation unit (class E vs class F).

## 3. ASSUMPTIONS AND EXPANSION SCENARIOS

The following assumptions define the main constraints of the study's base case scenario:

### 3.1. DEMAND & GROWTH

As long as the public supply has not reached a 24-hour continuous service and the consumers have not adapted their behavior accordingly, no accurate estimation of the demand may be achieved.

Demand for the year 2019 reached ~24 247 GWh with a peak load of ~3 844 MW. The demand for 2020 is estimated around 24 339 GWh with a peak load of 3 773 MW. For this study, the demand is projected to grow by about 3% annually between 2020 and 2030 with a dip of 8% for the year 2022, following an increase in supply hours and a substantial tariff raise. However, due to the uncertainty surrounding the demand in Lebanon, these numbers must be subjected to a dynamic revision on a yearly or bi-yearly basis, thus correcting the forecast.

### 3.2. POWER PLANT PORTFOLIO

The current Lebanese generation mix is split between HFO-fired steam turbines and ICEs, as well as gas oil-fired open/combined cycle gas turbines (OC/CCGT). This mix is heavy on carbon emissions. In order to diversify, reduce dependency on fuel oil and reduce CO<sub>2</sub> emissions, the government is exploring Natural Gas alternatives. An advantage of such alternatives is that, once NG extraction starts on Lebanese territory, the country can source its own supply for electricity production.

Today, the government has expressed its interest in renting FSRUs to be docked in any/all of the three possible sites: Baddawi, Selaata and Zahrani. Intra-territorial pipeline projects are being evaluated as well.

Note that, in general, NG contracts are based on a long term take-or-pay framework with a pre-specified annual volume. Such a framework makes the use of NG appropriate for providing the base load.

Integrating variable renewable energy sources in the mix (Wind and Solar) will lead to a greater need for flexibility in the system due to RE variability and forecast uncertainty. Fuel oil is the de facto



source for this flexibility, due to its ease of procurement and storage. As such, ICE units of ~18 MW each are appropriate for the role of peaker plants (fast ramp reserve capacity). In the optimization portfolio, ICEs running on NG are considered where gas can be supplied and FO fired ICEs are grouped under the tag “N\_ADDITIONAL\_ICE\_FO”. These FO fired ICEs have to be distributed over the remaining sites taking into account the grid capacity. In addition to the advantages listed above, ICEs can be deployed on short notice and may be key for a fast increase in generation capacity.

Solar photovoltaic, wind and battery storage systems are also considered in the optimization portfolio. Expansion rate is limited to 500 MW per year for PV and wind and 50 MW/year for storage. Today, this kind of projects is still new for the Lebanese electricity sector. For this reason we have considered conservative build costs compared to what can be found in the neighboring countries. PV build cost is set to 650 \$/kW, 1200 \$/kW for wind and Li-Ion storage system cost is calculated based on the following:

- |                                  |              |
|----------------------------------|--------------|
| • Capital Cost – Energy Capacity | = 189 \$/kWh |
| • Power Conversion System (PCS)  | = 211 \$/kW  |
| • Balance of Plant (BOP)         | = 95 \$/kW   |
| • Construction and Commissioning | = 96 \$/kWh  |

### 3.3. NATURAL GAS

The Floating Storage Regasification Units (FSRU) may dock near the following locations:

- Baddawi (Deir Ammar);
- Selaata;
- Zahrani.

The following pipelines may be erected as needed:

- Baddawi – Selaata;
- Selaata – Zouk;
- Jieh – Zahrani;
- Zahrani – Sour.

If a gas power plant is to be commissioned in one of the aforementioned spots, it must be connected to an FSRU, either directly, or through a pipeline. This being said, the same commodity charge (\$/MMBTU) applies to all gas fired power plants. The only disparity in prices stems from the capacity charge (\$/year) for the supplying gas infrastructure.

The greater part of the country's electricity consumption is located in the Beirut area. In order to balance the base load generation on both sides of Beirut and reasonably limit the transmission network reinforcement, it is recommended to split combined cycle capacity between the north and the south.

### 3.4. SHADOW PRICE OF CARBON

Carbon tax, or Shadow Price of Carbon (SPC) has been adopted in numerous countries around the world as a means of incentivizing energy-efficiency and renewable energies. Under current regulations, the Lebanese government does not impose any SPC. It is most likely that this will remain the case for the foreseeable future. Therefore, the base case examined in this study will not take into account any such SPC. Nevertheless, a variant scenario with SPC (40\$/t in 2020 going up to 50\$/t in 2030) is considered.



### 3.5. BRENT PRICE

For the base case scenario, Brent price starts at 40\$/barrel in 2020 with an escalation factor of 1.5%/year. This amounts, in 2020, to 279.80 \$/t for HFO, 389.40 \$/t for GO and 6.50 \$/MMBTU for NG.

### 3.6. MAXIMUM SITE CAPACITY

When considering reasonable development and reinforcement of the electrical network, and restricting available development surface area to acceptable levels, the base case scenario must specify maximum energy limits on a per-region basis. Thus Deir Ammar will have a maximum reachable capacity of 1 500 MW while Selaata will be limited to 1200 MW, Zouk 800 MW, Jieh 600 MW, Zahrani 1000 MW and finally Sour will have a maximum reachable capacity of 300 MW.

In this study, we should keep in mind that, usually, obtaining the rights of way for new transmission lines is tedious and time-consuming. An alternative solution is to increase the power transfer capacity of existing assets. Thus, using existing rights of way may lead to a cheaper and smoother alternative to new-builds.

### 3.7. FAST-TRACK SOLUTIONS

Permanent large-scale power plant solutions present considerable lead-time. Therefore, quickly deployable solutions (power barges and small scale ICEs) will be considered in the scenarios in order to meet the near future demand, as requested by MEW.

### 3.8. GENERATION CAPACITY, SYSTEM RESERVE AND CAPACITY MARGIN

The low tariffs of electricity are the main cause for EDL's deficit. These tariffs were set circa 1996, when oil prices were much lower. Today, oil prices are much higher, but EDL's tariffs remain unchanged. Any increase in these tariffs is conditioned by increasing the generation capacity with the aim of reaching 24 hours supply. Therefore, the model will first optimize for an increase in generation capacity ( $V_{oLL} = 310 \text{ \$/MWh}$  ~ tariffs of private diesel generators of 2019). The second optimization goal will be increasing the system reserve provision ( $V_{oRS} = 280 \text{ \$/MW}$ ), thus building immunity against (N-1) events, as well as building a firm capacity margin of 10%. These goals will be fulfilled by the optimization while searching for the least cost generation plan.

### 3.9. SYSTEM INERTIA

Since the Lebanese network is islanded, i.e not synchronously interconnected with any of its neighbors, system stability constitutes a main concern in the model. In case of a generation N-1 event, reserve is not the only factor that comes into play. An adequate system inertia is to be maintained if we are to prevent a system frequency collapse. In order to guarantee non-exceedance of an acceptable value of RoCoF (max 2 Hz/s) a minimum kinetic energy is required at all times. This consideration is factored into the model's computation.



### 3.10. SCENARIOS

**Base case scenario:** This scenario is our baseline for comparison. It describes the optimal generation mix, from a cost perspective, without any additional constraints or conditions (other than what has been listed above);

The following scenarios are variations on the base case:

- **CLASS\_E:** Only class E CCGT units are allowed;
- **LOW\_BRENT:** Brent cost is set to 30\$/barrel with 1.5% increase per year;
- **HIGH\_BRENT:** Brent cost is set to 50 \$/barrel with 1.5% increase per year;
- **NO\_GAS\_CAPACITY\_CHARGE:** Capacity charge for natural gas infrastructure (FSRUs and Pipelines) is excluded from the optimization (Assumes it's paid for by third party);
- **ALL\_THERMAL:** No additional RE projects are suggested (committed RE projects are maintained);
- **WITH\_SPC:** Shadow price of carbon is applied (40 \$/t in 2020 going up to 50 \$/t in 2030).

## 4. CLASS E & F COMPARISON

The MEW is considering using Class E and class F combined cycle gas turbines. A typical Class E CCPP is composed of a ~190 MW gas turbine and a ~88 MW steam unit. A Class F unit belongs to the range above, with ~330 MW GT and ~146 MW steam unit.

Class F can present several advantages compared to class E. In fact, F units are cheaper (832 \$/kW vs 865 \$/kW) and more efficient. Nevertheless, in a small islanded system, the size of the largest unit should not exceed capacity margin (usually 10% of the peak load) otherwise generation can become insufficient in case of a forced outage of this unit during peak demand. In addition, the required reserve provision and system inertia that prevents frequency from collapsing in an N-1 event increases with the size of the largest unit.

In order to advise on the suitability of Class F vs E units for the Lebanese system, a class E & F optimal generation plan will be compared with a class E-only optimal generation plan. In both scenarios, system stability, reserve provisions and capacity margins are secured.

The total system cost (CAPEX & OPEX) over the ten years period amounts to 20 495 M\$ (4 938 M\$ CAPEX and 15 557 M\$ OPEX incl. fuel) for the mix using F units. The total system cost for the mix using only E class units is 290 M\$ greater (5 153 M\$ CAPEX and 15 632 M\$ OPEX incl. fuel).

In conclusion, with the demand forecast used for this study, the simulations have shown that the optimal mix including class F units is slightly cheaper than the one limited to smaller units. However, this difference remains under 2% which is within the modelling confidence interval, meaning that both mixes are equivalent.



## 5. BASE CASE SCENARIO

The following tables provide the details for the least cost base case. It is inevitable that real life situations would differ from the modelled suggestions, in which case a best effort implementation should be sought. This applies particularly to the duration of contracts (e.g Bint Jbeil, Jib Jannine, ...).

Section 5.1 discusses the end result, i.e. the target year of 2030. Section 5.2 details the roadmap to achieve the 2030 target results. The prefix E stands for “Existing unit” and N stands for “New unit”.

	BASE_CASE										
	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
<b>Total installed capacity by technology (MW)</b>											
CCGT	918	918	918	1 576	1 722	1 722	2 672	2 672	2 672	2 672	
OCGT	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	
ST	620	620	620	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	
ICE	657	823	1 308	1 092	1 092	1 092	1 258	1 258	1 258	1 258	
HYDRO	283	283	341	395	395	395	435	475	515	555	
SOLAR (PV + CSP)		180	680	1 180	1 680	2 230	2 510	2 840	2 970	3 280	
WIND			226	726	1 226	1 716	1 736	1 736	1 736	1 736	
BESS 1MW 0.5H				50	100	150	200	237	240	253	
<b>Total (excl. storage) (MW)</b>	<b>2 597</b>	<b>2 944</b>	<b>4 213</b>	<b>5 129</b>	<b>6 275</b>	<b>7 315</b>	<b>8 771</b>	<b>9 141</b>	<b>9 311</b>	<b>9 661</b>	
<b>Peak demand (MW)</b>	<b>3 773</b>	<b>3 717</b>	<b>3 393</b>	<b>3 477</b>	<b>3 544</b>	<b>3 650</b>	<b>3 760</b>	<b>3 872</b>	<b>3 989</b>	<b>4 108</b>	
<b>Demand (GWh)</b>	<b>24 339</b>	<b>23 979</b>	<b>21 890</b>	<b>22 429</b>	<b>22 861</b>	<b>23 547</b>	<b>24 254</b>	<b>24 981</b>	<b>25 731</b>	<b>26 503</b>	
<b>Unserved Energy (GWh)</b>	<b>4 520</b>	<b>2 856</b>	<b>0</b>								
<b>SYSTEM LCOE (\$/MWh)</b>	<b>99.03</b>	<b>99.69</b>	<b>86.12</b>	<b>74.39</b>	<b>70.58</b>	<b>69.76</b>	<b>76.95</b>	<b>74.49</b>	<b>74.33</b>	<b>74.04</b>	
<b>RE energy share (%)</b>	<b>2%</b>	<b>4%</b>	<b>10%</b>	<b>20%</b>	<b>29%</b>	<b>37%</b>	<b>38%</b>	<b>40%</b>	<b>40%</b>	<b>40%</b>	
<b>LLOP (%)</b>	<b>100.00</b>	<b>99.485</b>	<b>74.428</b>	<b>75.997</b>	<b>55.605</b>	<b>45.211</b>	<b>0.002</b>	<b>0.014</b>	<b>0.048</b>	<b>0.119</b>	
<b>Firm capacity margin* (%)</b>	<b>-41%</b>	<b>-36%</b>	<b>-16%</b>	<b>-17%</b>	<b>-10%</b>	<b>-7%</b>	<b>24%</b>	<b>19%</b>	<b>16%</b>	<b>13%</b>	
<b>CO2 emission intensity* (g/kWh)</b>	<b>696</b>	<b>689</b>	<b>535</b>	<b>413</b>	<b>327</b>	<b>284</b>	<b>253</b>	<b>234</b>	<b>235</b>	<b>236</b>	
<b>Average capacity factor by technology (%)</b>											
CCGT	100%	100%	96%	76%	73%	69%	56%	61%	63%	63%	
OCGT	92%	80%	13%	6%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	
ST	97%	93%	31%	4%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	
ICE	100%	98%	93%	80%	60%	50%	20%	10%	11%	12%	
HYDRO	19%	19%	18%	14%	14%	14%	14%	15%	15%	14%	
SOLAR (PV + CSP)	20%	20%	20%	20%	20%	20%	20%	20%	20%	20%	
WIND			30%	34%	32%	31%	31%	31%	31%	31%	
<b>Average LCOE for new-builds by technology (\$/MWh)</b>											
CCGT				73.90	64.28	64.93	67.14	67.45	67.90	68.70	
ICE		113.43	80.33	76.14	81.25	84.64	156.15	170.67	163.88	153.73	
HYDRO			128.28	67.67	67.30	67.67	78.60	86.17	91.19	99.40	
SOLAR (PV + CSP)		70.00	52.76	50.60	49.81	48.71	48.65	48.60	48.50	48.68	
WIND			104.50	66.27	64.91	64.54	64.64	64.64	64.44	64.64	
<b>Total Fuel Cost (\$000)</b>	<b>1 466 135</b>	<b>1 543 144</b>	<b>1 225 968</b>	<b>1 008 554</b>	<b>833 473</b>	<b>757 360</b>	<b>732 936</b>	<b>724 946</b>	<b>758 505</b>	<b>778 556</b>	
<b>VO&amp;M Cost (\$000)</b>	<b>494 050</b>	<b>560 187</b>	<b>466 321</b>	<b>247 695</b>	<b>223 111</b>	<b>202 070</b>	<b>199 606</b>	<b>171 861</b>	<b>178 433</b>	<b>182 005</b>	
<b>Emissions Cost (\$000)</b>	<b>0</b>										
<b>Annualized Build Cost (\$000)</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>105 195</b>	<b>296 141</b>	<b>423 965</b>	<b>534 859</b>	<b>677 347</b>	<b>705 246</b>	<b>715 390</b>	<b>740 008</b>	
<b>FO&amp;M Cost (\$000)</b>	<b>2 407</b>	<b>2 400</b>	<b>87 703</b>	<b>116 142</b>	<b>132 925</b>	<b>148 362</b>	<b>256 461</b>	<b>258 811</b>	<b>260 332</b>	<b>261 611</b>	
<b>Total Cost (\$000)</b>	<b>1 962 592</b>	<b>2 105 731</b>	<b>1 885 187</b>	<b>1 668 532</b>	<b>1 613 474</b>	<b>1 642 650</b>	<b>1 866 351</b>	<b>1 860 864</b>	<b>1 912 660</b>	<b>1 962 180</b>	
*Firm capacity margin: 20% of wind, 10% of hydro, 96% of batteries and 100% of CSP are considered available on peak load.											

### 5.1. TARGET YEAR 2030

The base case least cost generation mix amounts to about 9.7 GW of installed capacity (vs 2.5 GW current capacity). 2.6 GW of combined cycle power plants are required to provide the base load (cf capacity factor at 66 %<sup>1</sup>).

An open cycle power plant, as well as a steam turbine are kept, to contribute to the capacity margin. However, they are not dispatched in a normal situation due to their high variable cost.

<sup>1</sup> Including 3% random forced outages.



A solar capacity of 3.2 GW and a wind capacity of 1.7 GW are installed, and have a capacity factor of 31% and 20% respectively. A 253 MW 2C capacity rate “Battery Energy Storage System” BESS is proposed in this plan, to participate in the system reserve and act as a minor “capacity firming” for renewable sources. BESS contribution to reserve allows efficient plants to operate at higher capacity factor, hence reducing fuel consumption and generation cost.

The target mix in this plan contains 1.2 GW of ICEs. Owing to their small deployment time and low CAPEX, they are used to rapidly increase the production capacity of the system in the early phase of the plan (starting 2022). They will be used as main production assets during the installation phase of the permanent base load plants (CCGT). In later stages, the fuel oil ICEs will mainly serve as peaker power plants, while NG fired ICEs will be used to fine-balance the system (fast-ramping). Such usage is well suited for a “Build, Operate & Transfer” (BOT) contract framework that guarantees the investors’ business plan for the operation period. The transfer phase should be synchronized with the beginning of operation of NG base power plants.

Note that new Hydro-electric RoR plants are committed and are taken as they are in the hydro development plan of the MEW.

The renewable energy share reaches 40% of the demand in 2030. The LCOE is estimated around 48.68 \$/MWh for solar PV and 64.64 \$/MWh for wind energy.

The base case system LCOE drops by 26%, from ~99.03 \$/MWh (at 40\$/barrel) in 2020 to ~73.83 \$/MWh in 2030 (+1.5% barrel price/year). The CO2 emission intensity will be divided by a factor of 3 over the course of 10 years.

## 5.2. ROADMAP 2020 - 2030

As mentioned earlier, the first priority of this plan is to build generation capacity as fast as possible. To this extent, demand is expected to be fully met by 2022, following the installation of 1 616 MW of solar, wind and ICEs. Until then, Jbeil and Jib Jinnine small ICEs in addition to the existing Zouk and Jieh power barges are used as fast-track solutions. Starting 2026, additional installations will contribute to the firm capacity margin, reaching 10% by 2030. The table below details the roadmap by energy type as well as location:

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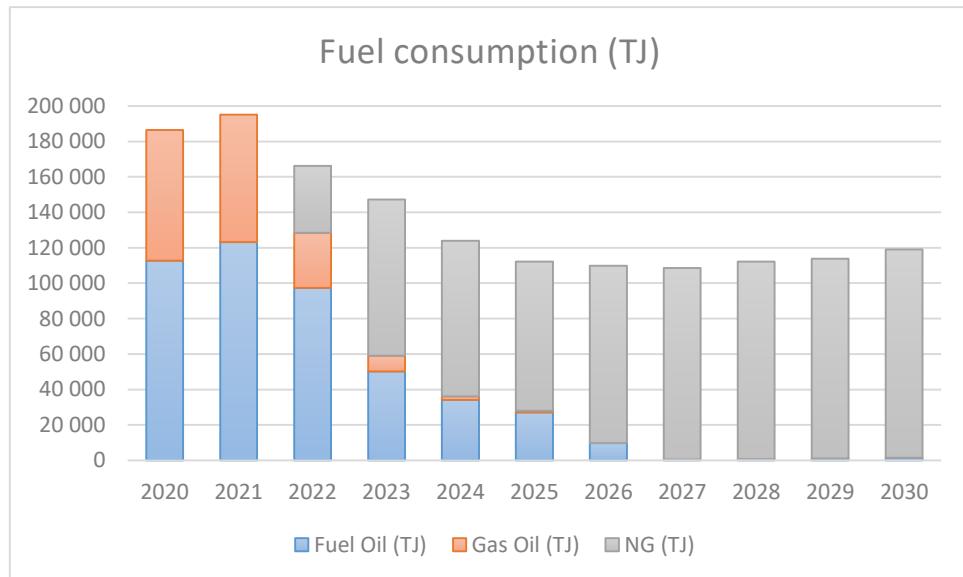
Sites/technologies	Power plant installed capacity (MW) / 1 for installed FSRU or pipeline	BASE_CASE									
		2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2030
BINT_JBEIL	N ICE FO		83	83							
JIB_JANNINE	N ICE FO		83	83							
DEIR_AMMAR	E CCGT GO	459	459								
	E CCGT RUNNING ON NG			459	459	459	459	459	459	459	459
	N FSRU			1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
	N CCGT - GT				658	658	658	658	658	658	658
	N CCGT - ST					146	146	146	146	146	146
	N ICE NG				166	166	166	166	166	166	166
HRAYCHE	N ICE BARGE										
	E ST		40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40
SELAATA	N PIPELINE DEIR AMMAR TO SELAATA										
	N CCGT - GT										
	N CCGT - ST										
ZOUK	E ICE BARGE	198	198	198							
	E ICE FO	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180
	E ICE CONVERSION TO NG										
	E ST		410	410	410						
	N PIPELINE SELAATA TO ZOUK										
	N CCGT - GT										
ZAHRANI	N CCGT - ST										
	E CCGT GO	459	459	459	459	459	459	459			
	E CCGT RUNNING ON NG								459	459	459
	N FSRU								1	1	1
	N CCGT - GT								329	329	329
	N CCGT - ST								146	146	146
BAALBACK	N ICE NG										
	N ICE BARGE										
JIEH	E OCGT	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60
	E ICE BARGE	198	198	18							
	E ICE FO	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72
	E ICE CONVERSION TO NG										
	E ST		170	170	170						
	N PIPELINE ZAHRANI TO JIEH								1	1	1
SOUR	N CCGT - GT								329	329	329
	N CCGT - ST								146	146	146
	N ICE NG										
	N ICE BARGE										
	E OCGT	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60
HYDRO	KADISHA	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21
	LITANI	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199
	NAHR BARED	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17
	NAHR IBRAHIM	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32
	SAFA	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13
	DARAYA, CHAMRA, YAMOUNEH & BLA				58	58	58	58	58	58	58
	JANNEH					54	54	54	54	54	54
	REMAP BALANCE							40	80	120	200
SOLAR PV	MEW_COMMITTED_2021_PV_180MW		180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180
	MEW_PV_1300MW_(CF 20% Power/14										
	MEW_PV_300MW_210MWH_STORAGE										
	MEW_PV_360MW_(CF 20% Power/16)										
	MEW_PV_360MW_(CF 20% Power/16)										
	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_17P3_MAX_30										
	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_18_MAX_452										
	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_19_MAX_669										
WIND	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_20P1_MAX_2229										
					480	980	1 480	1 760	2 090	2 220	2 220
	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_20P8_MAX_524										
					500	520	520	520	520	520	520
	CSP	N_CSP_STORAGE_7.5H_CF_27_MAX_1						50	50	50	50
WIND	N_CSP_STORAGE_7.5H_CF_27_MAX_1										
	MEW_COMMITTED_2022_WIND_226M							226	226	226	226
	MEW_WIND_400MW_(CF 40% Power)										
	MEW_WIND_400MW_(CF 40% Power)										
	N_WIND_CF_22_MAX_2355										
	N_WIND_CF_25_MAX_1500								10	10	10
	N_WIND_CF_28_MAX_743								210	700	710
	N_WIND_CF_31_MAX_384								380	380	380
BIOGAS	N_WIND_CF_34_MAX_199								190	190	190
	N_WIND_CF_38_MAX_102								100	100	100
	N_WIND_CF_42_MAX_125								120	120	120
	E_BIOMASS_NAAMEH	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
Battery Energy Storage	N_ADDITIONAL_ICE_FO							499	665	665	831
	Battery Energy Storage	N_BEES_1MW_0.5H						50	100	150	200
									237	240	253
									253		

The remaining scenario roadmaps are provided in Appendix.



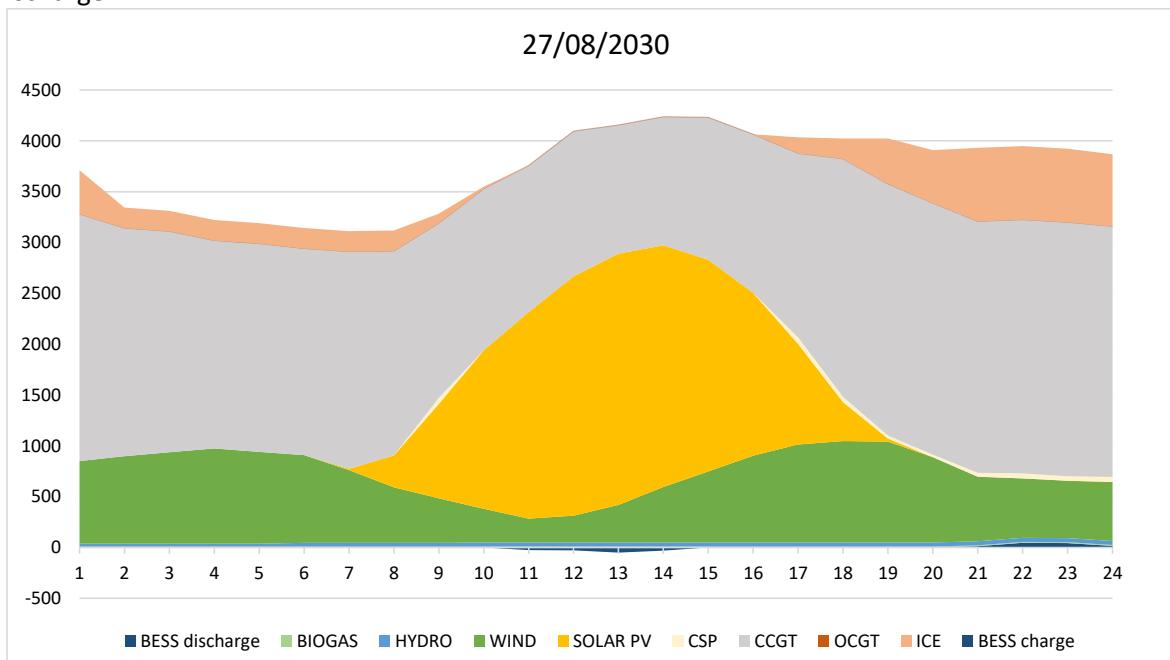
### 5.3. FUEL TRANSITION

The current generation mix is predominantly Fuel Oil based. As depicted in the graph below, the system will transition to a NG dominated base load production, with smaller quantities of fuel oil catering to flexible demand (marginal production). Thanks to the high share of renewable energy in the proposed plan, fuel consumption will decrease to 117 000 TJ (~2.13 MMT) in 2030 all the while providing 24/7 electricity for the whole country.



### 5.4. PEAK LOAD DISPATCH

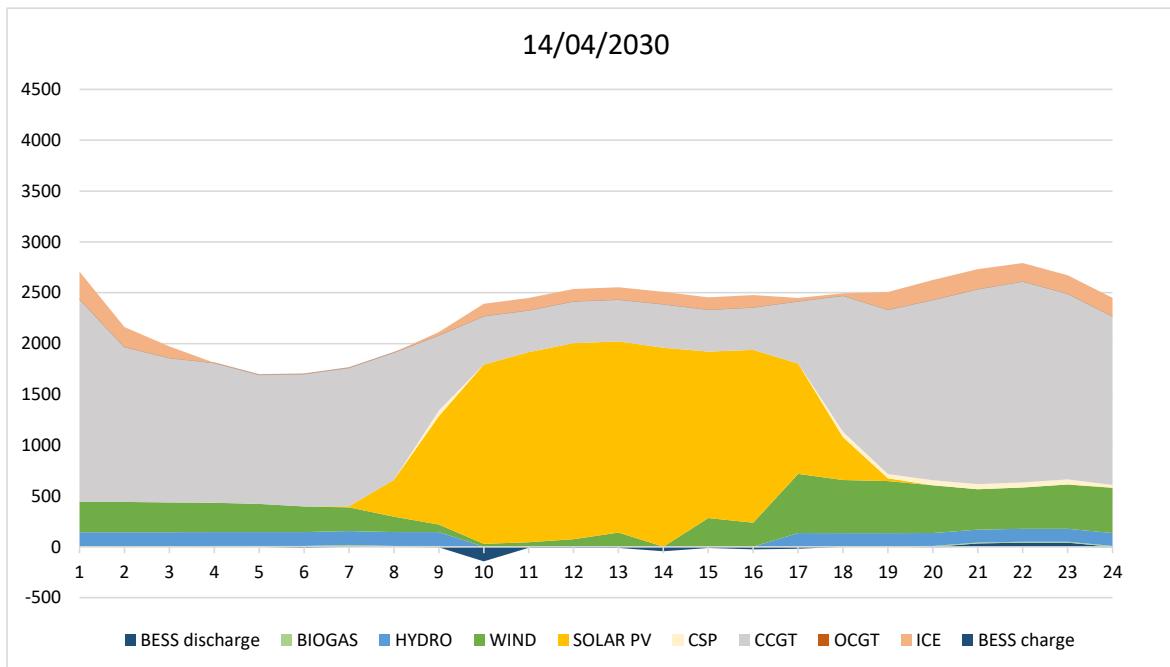
The following figure shows the hourly dispatch of the generation during the annual peak load 27/08/2030. CCGT remains the base load power plant throughout the day. Hydro wind and solar power are used when available. When solar PV energy is available, CSP charges its storage and CCGT power production is reduced without the need to switch off the plants. ICEs are used to complement the production to meet demand throughout the rest of the day. During the evening, CSP and BESS discharge.





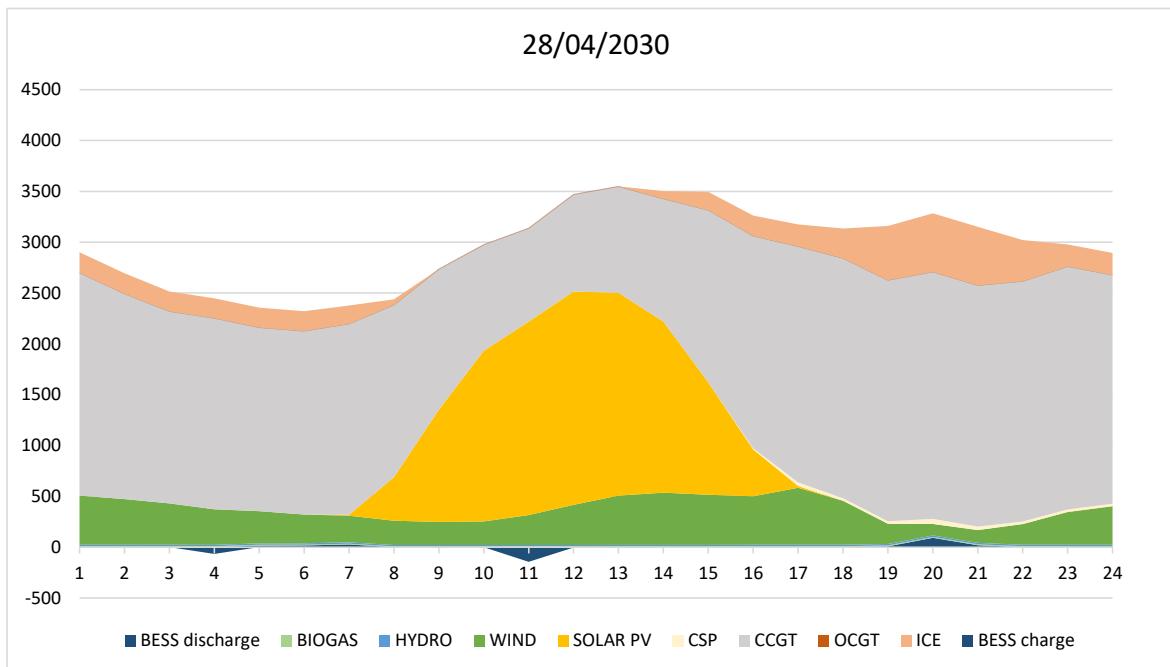
## 5.5. OFF-PEAK LOAD DISPATCH

During off-peak days, the same analysis remains applicable, with the particularity that renewable energy is curtailed during high solar production periods. In order to guarantee enough system inertia and reserve provision necessary for system stability, thermal units, at said time, will be run at minimum technical level.



## 5.6. MEDIUM LOAD DISPATCH

For an average day, renewable energy is not curtailed and system stability is ensured.





## 6. SCENARIO COMPARISON

This section will compare the generation mix of the target year 2030 for each of the considered scenarios.

**Class\_E:** This scenario favors renewable sources slightly more than the base case (44% vs 40%), but amounts to a higher overall system LCOE (75.95 \$/MWh).

**Low\_Brent:** This scenario favors thermal generation at the expense of renewable energy (29% vs 40%). System LCOE is lower (68.20 \$/MWh), but due to uncontrollable external factors.

**High\_Brent:** This scenario favors renewable sources (42% vs 40%), but system LCOE still climbs to 79.04 \$/MWh.

**No\_Gas\_Capacity\_Charge:** It is remarkable that this scenario does not cut severely into renewables, even though the Gas infrastructure is free. This highlights the favorability of renewable energy.

**All\_Thermal:** The LCOE for this scenario (77.34 \$/MWh) is higher than the base case. The 5% renewable share belongs to committed projects (Hydro, solar and wind).

**With\_SPC:** The addition of a carbon tax increases the renewable share to 46%. However the LCOE does increase to 85.19 \$/MWh, about 15% more than the base case LCOE.

	SCENARIOS 2030						
	BASE_CASE	CLASS_E	LOW_BRENT	HIGH_BRENT	NO_GAS_CAPACITY_CHARGE	ALL_THERMAL	WITH_SPC
<b>Total installed capacity by technology (MW)</b>							
CCGT	2 672	2 579	2 605	2 818	2 818	3 622	2 672
OCGT	120	120	120	120	60		
ST	40	40	40	40	40	40	40
ICE	1 258	1 358	1 590	1 059	1 308	903	1 175
HYDRO	595	595	595	595	595	595	595
SOLAR (PV + CSP)	3 280	3 950	2 970	3 630	3 600	50	3 640
WIND	1 736	1 756	726	1 796	1 016	226	2 286
BESS 1MW 0.5H	253	294	250	348	261	193	350
<b>Total (excl. storage) (MW)</b>	<b>9 701</b>	<b>10 398</b>	<b>8 646</b>	<b>10 057</b>	<b>9 437</b>	<b>5 436</b>	<b>10 408</b>
<b>Peak demand (MW)</b>	<b>4 232</b>	<b>4 232</b>	<b>4 232</b>				
<b>Demand (GWh)</b>	<b>27 298</b>	<b>27 298</b>	<b>27 298</b>				
<b>SYSTEM LCOE (\$/MWh)</b>	<b>73.83</b>	<b>75.95</b>	<b>68.20</b>	<b>79.04</b>	<b>67.77</b>	<b>77.34</b>	<b>85.19</b>
<b>RE energy share (%)</b>	<b>40%</b>	<b>44%</b>	<b>29%</b>	<b>42%</b>	<b>35%</b>	<b>5%</b>	<b>46%</b>
<b>LOLP (%)</b>	<b>0.349</b>	<b>0.087</b>	<b>0.193</b>	<b>0.352</b>	<b>0.364</b>	<b>0.363</b>	<b>0.341</b>
<b>Firm capacity margin* (%)</b>	<b>10%</b>	<b>10%</b>	<b>10%</b>	<b>10%</b>	<b>10%</b>	<b>12%</b>	<b>10%</b>
<b>CO2 emission intensity* (g/kWh)</b>	<b>236</b>	<b>236</b>	<b>314</b>	<b>224</b>	<b>253</b>	<b>369</b>	<b>210</b>
<b>Average capacity factor by technology (%)</b>							
CCGT	66%	62%	67%	63%	65%	78%	62%
OCGT	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%		
ST	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
ICE	13%	10%	29%	6%	10%	17%	6%
HYDRO	15%	15%	15%	14%	15%	15%	14%
SOLAR (PV + CSP)	20%	19%	20%	20%	20%	27%	19%
WIND	31%	31%	34%	30%	33%	30%	29%
<b>Average LCOE for new-builds by technology (\$/MWh)</b>							
CCGT	68.93	75.31	59.37	78.90	68.85	67.64	89.13
ICE	146.48	143.01	87.75	246.86	125.59	113.91	245.90
HYDRO	99.33	99.33	99.33	102.41	99.33	99.33	105.40
SOLAR (PV + CSP)	48.68	49.14	48.58	48.78	48.77	23.36	48.81
WIND	64.64	64.60	63.93	64.79	63.00	96.00	66.97
<b>Total Fuel Cost (\$000)</b>	<b>824 933</b>	<b>823 750</b>	<b>830 675</b>	<b>942 273</b>	<b>882 649</b>	<b>1 285 778</b>	<b>737 628</b>
<b>VO&amp;M Cost (\$000)</b>	<b>188 752</b>	<b>186 055</b>	<b>190 743</b>	<b>176 586</b>	<b>191 490</b>	<b>216 094</b>	<b>176 289</b>
<b>Emissions Cost (\$000)</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>293 736</b>
<b>Annualized Build Cost (\$000)</b>	<b>740 008</b>	<b>798 332</b>	<b>599 159</b>	<b>772 599</b>	<b>683 856</b>	<b>349 133</b>	<b>845 326</b>
<b>FO&amp;M Cost (\$000)</b>	<b>261 611</b>	<b>265 115</b>	<b>241 204</b>	<b>266 114</b>	<b>92 067</b>	<b>260 230</b>	<b>272 452</b>
<b>Total Cost (\$000)</b>	<b>2 015 304</b>	<b>2 073 251</b>	<b>1 861 780</b>	<b>2 157 572</b>	<b>1 850 062</b>	<b>2 111 234</b>	<b>2 325 430</b>

\*Firm capacity margin: 20% of wind, 10% of hydro, 96% of batteries and 100% of CSP are considered available on peak load.



## 7. CONCLUSIONS

As noted in the introduction, we have detailed a least cost generation plan. Under the conditions and constraints set in the study, the plan includes 40% renewable energy, and reduces LCOE by around 26% by 2030.

Another conclusion from this study is that the Class E and Class F models are equivalent, with very little price difference in favor of class F, over a 10 year period.



## 8. APPENDICES

### 8.1. PROBLEM FORMULATION (LONG-TERM EXPANSION PLANNING)

Ref. energyexemplar.com

Long-term (LT) Capacity Expansion determines optimal investment decisions over long periods of time, usually up to 30 years. The PLEXOS LT-PLAN module accomplishes this by minimizing the Net Present Value of forward-looking investment costs and the portfolio production cost. Therefore, the portfolio cost minimization problem is expanded to include the investment cost and the investment-related constraints as follows:

Minimize (Portfolio Production Cost + Investment Cost) subject to

- portfolio operation constraints
- and investment Constraints.

Here, Investment Cost may include costs of: new generator builds, transmission expansion, and/or generator retirements. The Investment Constraints may include regional capacity reserve margins, resource addition and retirement candidates (i.e. maximum units built / retired), technical and financial life spans, technology / fuel mix rules, Renewable Portfolio Standard (RPS), etc. The build and retirement candidates might include thermal, geothermal, wind or solar generators, transaction and demand side participation, transmission augmentations, or generator retrofits.

This optimization problem is formulated in PLEXOS as a Mixed Integer Linear Program. The following **simplified formulation aims to illustrate the minimization problem:**

$$\text{Minimize: } \sum_y (BuildCost_g * GenBuild_{g,y} + RetireCost_g * GenRetire_{g,y}) + (1+D)^y * \sum_{t \in y} \left[ \sum_g (SRMC_g * L_t * GenLoad_{g,t} + SPC_{g,t}) + VoLL * USE_t \right]$$

Minimize sum of net present value of build, retirement, generation costs, SPC, VoLL and etc.

With respect to:  $GenBuild_{g,y}$ ,  $GenRetire_{g,y}$ ,  $GenLoad_{g,t}$ ,  $USE_t$  and  $CapShort_y$

subject to:

- $\sum_g (P_{gmax} * Units_g) + \sum_y [(GenBuild_{g,y} - GenRetire_{g,y})P_{gmax} + CapShort_y] \geq PeakLoad_y + ReserveMargin_y \quad \forall y$  Capacity is sufficient to meet peak load plus required margin (incl. primary, secondary and tertiary reserve provision)
- $\sum_g GenLoad_{g,t} + USE_t = Demand_t \quad \forall t$  Energy demand is met
- $GenLoad_{g,t} \leq P_{gmax} * \left( Units_g + \sum_{i \leq y} GenBuild_{g,i} - GenRetire_{g,i} \right) \quad \forall g, t$  Dispatch is feasible
- $Kinetic Energy \geq Kinetic Energy_{min}$  Sufficient kinetic energy to cop with generation's N-1 event



where:

Variable / Parameter	Description	Type / Unit
$GenBuild_{g,y}$	Number of generating units built in year $y$ for Generator $g$	integer
$GenRetire_{g,y}$	Number of generating units retired in year $y$ for Generator $g$	integer
$GenLoad_{g,t}$	Dispatch level of generating unit $g$ in period $t$	MW, continuous
$SPC_t$	Shadow Price of Carbon emitted by generating unit $g$ in period $t$	\$/ton of CO <sub>2</sub>
$USE_t$	Unserved energy in dispatch period $t$	MWh, continuous
$CapShort_y$	Capacity shortfall in year $y$	MW, continuous
D	Discount rate	%
$L_t$	Number of hours in dispatch period $t$	hours
$BuildCost_g$	Build cost for generator $g$	\$
$RetireCost_g$	Cost of retirement for generator $g$	\$
$P_{max}$	Maximum generating capacity of generator $g$	MW
$Units_g$	Existing number of generating units $g$	integer
$PeakLoad_y$	Maximum power demand in year $y$	MW
ReserveMargin $_y$	Margin required over maximum power demand in year $y$ <i>(incl. primary, secondary and tertiary reserve provisions)</i>	MW
CapShortPrice	Capacity shortage price	\$/MW
VoLL	Value of lost load	\$/MWh
$SRMC_g$	Marginal cost of generation $g$	\$/MWh
$Demand_t$	Power demand in dispatch period $t$	MW



## 8.2. INPUT DATASET

### 8.2.1.GENERATORS

Category	Generator	Property																														
		Units -	Commission Date -	Max Capacity MW	Firm Capacity MW	Min Capacity Factor %	Year	Heat Rate GJ/MWh	Boiler Efficiency %	Min Stable Factor %	Start Cost \$	Start Cost Time h	Min Up Time h	Min Down Time h	Max Ramp Down MW/min	Max Ramp Up MW/min	Forced Outage Rate %	Mean Time to Repair h	Project Start Date -	Lead Time yr	Build Cost \$/kW	Build Set Size -	Economic Life yr	Technical Life yr	Equity Charge \$/kW/yr	VO&M Charge \$/MWh	FO&M Charge \$/kW/yr	Max Units Built -	Max Units Built in Year	Max Units Retired -	Min Units Retired -	Retirement Cost 0
Class E and F CCPP	N_1x1_SGT5-2000E_GT	0		187				10.16771		40	4862	0.6	4	2	30	30	3	10	01/01/2021	2	832	1	20			3	20			0		10
	N_1x1_SGT5-2000E_ST	0		88				17.14918	80	40	0	0.66	0	0	10	10	3	10	01/01/2021	3	935	1	20			3	20			0		10
	N_1x1_SGT5-4000F_GT	0		329				9.02065		40	8554	0.6	4	2	30	30	3	10	01/01/2021	2	800	1	20			3	20			0		10
	N_1x1_SGT5-4000F_ST	0		146				15.40172	80	40	0	0.66	0	0	10	10	3	10	01/01/2021	3	905	1	20			3	20			0		10
	N_2x1_SGT5-2000E_GT	0		187				10.16771		40	4862	0.6	4	2	30	30	3	10	01/01/2021	2	832	2	20			3	20			0		10
	N_2x1_SGT5-2000E_ST	0		176				17.14918	80	40	0	0.66	0	0	10	10	3	10	01/01/2021	3	935	1	20			3	20			0		10
	N_2x1_SGT5-4000F_GT	0		329				9.02065		40	8554	0.6	4	2	30	30	3	10	01/01/2021	2	800	2	20			3	20			0		10
	N_2x1_SGT5-4000F_ST	0		292				15.40172	80	40	0	0.66	0	0	10	10	3	10	01/01/2021	3	905	1	20			3	20			0		10
BINT_JBEIL	N_BINT_JBEIL_ICE_FO	0		16.62		70	10.3717		10	49.86	0.09			200	200	3	10	01/01/2021	0		1		20		41	0	5		1000	0		
JIB_JANNINE	N_JIB_JANNINE_ICE_FO	0		16.62		70	10.3717		10	49.86	0.09			200	200	3	10	01/01/2021	0		1		20		41	0	5		1000	0		
DEIR_AMMAR	E_CCGT_DEIR_AMMAR_GO	3	01/01/2002	153			7.6338		40	3978	1	4	2	15	15	3	10							15.4	0				1000		0	
	E_CCGT_DEIR_AMMAR_NG	0		153			6.90401		40	3978	1	4	2	15	15	3	10	01/01/2021	0	0.5	3	5	12		15.4	0	3		0		10	
	Class E and F CCPP																															
	N_DEIR_AMMAR_ICE_NG	0		16.62		0	7.69899		10	49.86	0.09			200	200	3	10	01/01/2021	1	850	1	20	20		8.4	10.7	10		0	0		
	N_FSRU_DEIR_AMMAR	0		0.001	0													31/12/2021	0	0	1	20	20		75190000	1	0		0		10	
	N_ICE_BARGE_BADAWI	0		18		90	8.64308		10	54	0.09			200	200	3	10	01/01/2021	0		11	10			53	0	11		1000	11		
HRAYCHE	E_ST_HRAYCHE_IPP	1	01/01/1984	40			13.0321		40	1200	1	4	2	5	15	3	10							38		53.9	0			1000		
SELAATA	N_PIPELINE_SELAATA_ZOUK	0		0.001	0													31/12/2021	0	0	1	20	50	980000		16425000	1	0		0		10
	Class E and F CCPP																															
ZOUK	E_ICE_BARGE_ZOUK	11	01/01/2012	18		90	8.62432		10	54	0.09			200	200	3	10							10	49	0			1000	11		
	E_ICE_ZOUK_FO	10	01/01/2017	18			7.97937		10	54	0.09			200	200	3	10							20.4	0				1000		0	
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	E_ST_ZOUK	4	01/01/1987	102.5			11.49876		40	3075	1	4	2	15	15	3	10							36	0				1000	4		
	N_PIPELINE_SELAATA_ZOUK	0		0.001	0													31/12/2021	0	0	1	20	50		18250000	1	0			10		
	Class E and F CCPP																															
ZAHRANI	N_ZOUK_ICE_NG	0		16.62		0	7.69899		10	49.86	0.09			200	200	3	10	01/01/2021	1	850	1	20	20		8.4	10.7	0		0	0		
	E_CCGT_ZAHRANI_GO	3	01/01/2001	153			7.71758		40	3978	1	4	2	15	15	3	10							16	0				1000		0	
	E_CCGT_ZAHRANI_NG	0		153			6.97978		40	459	1	4	2	15	15	3	10	01/01/2021	0	0.5	3	5	13		16	0	3		1000		10	
	N_FSRU_ZAHRANI	0		0.001	0													31/12/2021	0	0	1	20	20		75190000	1	0			10		
	N_ICE_BARGE_ZAHRANI	0		18		90	8.64308		10	54	0.09			200	200	3	10	01/01/2021	0													



Category	Generator	Property																														
		Units -	Commission Date -	Max Capacity MW	Firm Capacity MW	Min Capacity Factor Year %	Heat Rate GJ/MWh	Boiler Efficiency %	Min Stable Factor %	Start Cost \$	Start Cost Time h	Min Up Time h	Min Down Time h	Max Ramp Down MW/min	Max Ramp Up MW/min	Forced Outage Rate %	Mean Time to Repair h	Project Start Date -	Lead Time yr	Build Cost \$/kW	Build Set Size -	Economic Life yr	Technical Life yr	Equity Charge \$/kW/yr	VO&M Charge \$/MWh	FO&M Charge \$/kW/yr	Max Units Built -	Max Units Built in Year -	Max Units Retired -	Min Units Retired -	Retirement Cost \$0	WACO %
SOUR	E_OCGT_SOUR	2	01/01/1996	30			12.53886		40	720	0.6	4	2	15	15	3	10							34	9.4	20			1000			
	N_PIPELINE_ZAHRANI_SOUR	0		0.001	0													31/12/2021	0	0	1	20	50		12882353	1		0		10		
	Class E and F CCPP																															
	N_SOUR_ICE_NG	0		16.62		0	7.69899		10	49.86	0.09			200	200	3	10	01/01/2021	1	850	1	20	20		8.4	10.7	4		0	0		
HYDRO	E_HYDRO_KADISHA_IPP	1	01/01/1961	20.6	2.06											3	10							50	26.5	0						
	E_HYDRO_LITANI_IPP	1	01/01/1967	199	19.9											3	10							50	39.7	0						
	E_HYDRO_NAHR_BARED_IPP	1	01/01/1936	17.2	1.72											3	10							50	26.5	0						
	E_HYDRO_NAHR_IBRAHIM_IPP	1	01/01/1961	32.48	3.248											3	10							50	26.5	0						
	E_HYDRO_SAFYA	1	01/01/1931	13.4	1.34											3	10							50	97.7	0						
	N_HYDRO_DARAYA_CHAMRA_YAMOUNEH_BLAT	1		58.2	5.82											3	10	31/12/2021	0	1834		30	50		7	0	0				10	
	N_HYDRO_JANNEH	1		54	5.4											3	10	31/12/2022	0	1095		30	50		7	0	0				10	
	N_HYDRO_REMAP_BALANCE	1		40	4											3	10	31/12/2025	0	1834		30	50		7	0	0	0			10	
SOLAR_PV	N_SOLAR_PV_1300MW_(CF 20% Power/1600 kWh/kWp/y)	0		1300	0	18										3	10	31/12/2029	0	0		20	20		70	0	1		0		10	
	N_SOLAR_PV_180MW_(CF 20% Power/1600 kWh/kWp/y)	0		180	0	18										3	10	31/12/2020	0	0		20	20		70	0	1		0		10	
	N_SOLAR_PV_300MW_210MWH_STORAGE	0		300	0	18										3	10	31/12/2023	0	0		20	20		70	0	1		0		10	
	N_SOLAR_PV_360MW_(CF 20% Power/1600 kWh/kWp/y)_1	0		360	0	18										3	10	31/12/2023	0	0		20	20		70	0	1		0		10	
	N_SOLAR_PV_360MW_(CF 20% Power/1600 kWh/kWp/y)_2	0		360	0	18										3	10	31/12/2026	0	0		20	20		70	0	1		0		10	
	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_17P3_MAX_30	0		1	0											3	10	01/01/2021	1	650	10	20	20		0	6	30		0		10	
	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_18_MAX_452	0		1	0											3	10	01/01/2021	1	650	10	20	20		0	6	452		0		10	
	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_19_MAX_669	0		1	0											3	10	01/01/2021	1	650	10	20	20		0	6	669		0		10	
	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_20P1_MAX_2229	0		1	0											3	10	01/01/2021	1	650	10	20	20		0	6	2229		0		10	
	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_20P8_MAX_524	0		1	0											3	10	01/01/2021	1	650	10	20	20		0	6	524		0		10	
CSP	N_CSP_STORAGE_7.5H_CF_27_MAX_1187	1		50	0				25		0.66	0.66	3	2.5	3	8	31/12/2024	2	4500		25	30		2	50	23		0		10		
WIND	COMMITTED_2022_WIND_226MW	1	31/12/2021	226	45.2	30										3	10							20	104.5	0			0			
																								96								
	N_WIND_400MW_(CF 40% Power/30% Energy)_1	0		400	80	30										3	10	31/12/2023	0	0		20	20		96	0	1		0		10	
	N_WIND_400MW_(CF 40% Power/30% Energy)_2	0		400	80	30										3	10	31/12/2026	0	0		20	20		96	0	1		0		10	
	N_WIND_CF_22_MAX_2355	0		1	0.2											3	10	01/01/2021	2	1200	10	20	20		0	20	2355		0		10	
	N_WIND_CF_25_MAX_1500	0		1	0.2											3	10	01/01/2021	2	1200	10	20	20		0	20	1500		0		10	
	N_WIND_CF_28_MAX_743	0		1	0.2											3	10	01/01/2021	2	1200	10	20	20		0	20	743		0		10	
	N_WIND_CF_31_MAX_384	0		1	0.2											3	10	01/01/2021	2	1200	10	20	20		0	20	384		0		10	
	N_WIND_CF_34_MAX_199	0		1	0.2											3	10	01/01/2021	2	1200	10	20	20		0	20	199		0		10	
	N_WIND_CF_38_MAX_102	0		1	0.2											3	10	01/01/2021	2	1200	10	20	20		0	20	102		0		10	
	N_WIND_CF_42_MAX_125	0		1	0.2											3	10	01/01/2021	2	1200	10	20	20		0	20	125		0		10	
BIOGAS	E_BIOMASS_NAAMEH	7	01/01/2017	1.25		0		10	0	0.09			200	200	3	10							10	26.7	0			0				
	N_ADDITIONAL_ICE_FO	0		16.62		0	8.12		10	49.86	0.09			200	200	3	10	01/01/2021	1	860	1	20	20		5	10.7	1000	30	0	0		



### 8.2.2.STORAGE

		Property																			
		Units -	Build Cost \$/kW	Max Power MW	Capacity MWh	Firm Capacity MW	Capacity Degradatio n %	Charge Efficiency %	Discharge Efficiency %	Max Ramp Down MW/mi n	Max Ramp Up MW/mi n	Economic Life yr	Technical Life yr	Project Start Date -	Lead Time yr	Maintenanc e Frequency -	Max Units Built -	Mean Time to Repair h	FO&M Charge \$/kW/y r	VO&M Charge \$/MW h	WAC C %
Storage	N_BESS_1MW_0.5H	0	449	1	0.5	0.96	6.8493E-05	93	93			10	10	31/12/2021	1	1	10000	5	10	0.3	10
	N_BESS_1MW_1H	0	591	1	1	0.96	6.8493E-05	93	93			10	10	31/12/2021	1	1	10000	5	10	0.3	10
	N_BESS_1MW_2H	0	876	1	2	0.96	6.8493E-05	93	93			10	10	31/12/2021	1	1	10000	5	10	0.3	10
	N_BESS_1MW_4H	0	1446	1	4	0.96	6.8493E-05	93	93			10	10	31/12/2021	1	1	10000	5	10	0.3	10
	N_CSP_STORAGE_7.5H	1	712.5	50	375	50	0	100	100	3	2.5	25	30	31/12/2024	2		23		0	0	10

### 8.2.3.FUELS

	Brent price yearly escalation factor (%)	1.5%	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
LOW_BRENT	Brent Crude Forecast (\$/barrel)		30.00	30.45	30.91	31.37	31.84	32.32	32.80	33.30	33.79	34.30	34.82
	Fuel Oil (\$/GJ)		5.36	5.43	5.50	5.57	5.64	5.71	5.79	5.86	5.94	6.02	6.10
	Gas Oil (\$/GJ)		7.27	7.36	7.46	7.55	7.65	7.75	7.85	7.96	8.06	8.17	8.28
	NG (\$/GJ)		4.97	5.03	5.08	5.13	5.19	5.25	5.30	5.36	5.42	5.48	5.54
BASE_CASE	Brent Crude Forecast (\$/barrel)		40.00	40.60	41.21	41.83	42.45	43.09	43.74	44.39	45.06	45.74	46.42
	Fuel Oil (\$/GJ)		6.89	6.98	7.08	7.17	7.27	7.37	7.46	7.56	7.67	7.77	7.88
	Gas Oil (\$/GJ)		9.36	9.49	9.61	9.74	9.87	10.01	10.14	10.28	10.42	10.56	10.71
	NG (\$/GJ)		6.16	6.23	6.30	6.37	6.45	6.52	6.60	6.68	6.76	6.84	6.92
HIGH_BRENT	Brent Crude Forecast (\$/barrel)		50.00	50.75	51.51	52.28	53.07	53.86	54.67	55.49	56.32	57.17	58.03
	Fuel Oil (\$/GJ)		8.42	8.54	8.66	8.77	8.89	9.02	9.14	9.27	9.39	9.52	9.65
	Gas Oil (\$/GJ)		11.45	11.61	11.77	11.93	12.10	12.26	12.43	12.60	12.78	12.96	13.13
	NG (\$/GJ)		7.34	7.43	7.52	7.61	7.70	7.80	7.89	7.99	8.09	8.19	8.29



### 8.3. SCENARIO COMPARATIVE TABLE

Sites/technologies	Power plant installed capacity (MW) / 1 for installed FSRU or pipeline	SCENARIOS 2030						
		BASE_CASE	CLASS_E	LOW_BRENT	HIGH_BRENT	NO_GAS_CAPACITY_CHARGE	ALL_THERMAL	WITH_SPC
DEIR_AMMAR	E CCGT GO							
	E CCGT RUNNING ON NG	459	459	459	459	459	459	459
	N FSRU	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
	N CCGT - GT	658	561	561	658	658	658	658
	N CCGT - ST	146	176	176	292	292	146	146
	N ICE NG	166	166	100	83	66	166	100
	N ICE BARGE							
HRAYCHE	E ST	40	40	40	40	40	40	40
SELAATA	N PIPELINE DEIR AMMAR TO SELAATA					1	1	
	N CCGT - GT						329	
	N CCGT - ST						146	
ZOUK	E ICE BARGE							
	E ICE FO	180	180	180	180	180	180	180
	E ICE CONVERSION TO NG							
	E ST							
	N PIPELINE SELAATA TO ZOUK					1	1	
	N CCGT - GT					329	329	
	N CCGT - ST					146	146	
ZAHRANI	E CCGT GO							
	E CCGT RUNNING ON NG	459	459	459	459	459	459	459
	N FSRU	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
	N CCGT - GT	329	374	329	329	329	329	329
	N CCGT - ST	146	88	146	146	146	146	146
	N ICE NG		66	50		166	50	33
	N ICE BARGE							
BAALBACK	E OCGT	60	60	60	60			
JIEH	E ICE BARGE							
	E ICE FO	72	72	72	72	72	72	72
	E ICE CONVERSION TO NG							
	E ST							
	N PIPELINE ZAHRANI TO JIEH	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
	N CCGT - GT	329	374	329	329	329	329	329
	N CCGT - ST	146	88	146	146	146	146	146
SOUR	E OCGT	60	60	60	60	60		
	N PIPELINE ZAHRANI TO SOUR					1		
	N CCGT - GT							
	N CCGT - ST							
	N ICE NG					66		
HYDRO	KADISHA	21	21	21	21	21	21	21
	LITANI	199	199	199	199	199	199	199
	NAHR BARED	17	17	17	17	17	17	17
	NAHR IBRAHIM	32	32	32	32	32	32	32
	SAFA	13	13	13	13	13	13	13
	DARAYA, CHAMRA, YAMOUNEH & BLAT	58	58	58	58	58	58	58
	JANNEH	54	54	54	54	54	54	54
	REMAP BALANCE	200	200	200	200	200	200	200
SOLAR PV	MEW_COMMITTED_2021_PV_180MW_(CF 20%	180	180	180	180	180		180
	MEW_PV_1300MW_(CF 20% Power/1600 kW)							
	MEW_PV_300MW_210MWH_STORAGE							
	MEW_PV_360MW_(CF 20% Power/1600 kWh)							
	MEW_PV_360MW_(CF 20% Power/1600 kWh)							
	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_17P3_MAX_30							
	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_18_MAX_452		320				10	
	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_19_MAX_669	310	660		660	630	660	
	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_20P1_MAX_2229	2 220	2 220	2 220	2 220	2 220	2 220	
CSP	N_CSP_STORAGE_7.5H_CF_27_MAX_1187	50	50	50	50	50	50	50
	MEW_COMMITTED_2022_WIND_226MW	226	226	226	226	226	226	226
WIND	MEW_WIND_400MW_(CF 40% Power/30% E)							
	MEW_WIND_400MW_(CF 40% Power/30% E)							
	N_WIND_CF_22_MAX_2355							
	N_WIND_CF_25_MAX_1500	10			40			530
	N_WIND_CF_28_MAX_743	710	740		740			740
	N_WIND_CF_31_MAX_384	380	380	90	380	380		380
	N_WIND_CF_34_MAX_199	190	190	190	190	190		190
	N_WIND_CF_38_MAX_102	100	100	100	100	100		100
	N_WIND_CF_42_MAX_125	120	120	120	120	120		120
BIOGAS	E_BIOGAS_NAAMEH	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
N_ADDITIONAL_ICE_FO		831	864	1 180	715	748	499	781
Battery Energy Storage	N_BEES_1MW_0.5H	253	294	250	348	261	193	350



#### 8.4. CLASS\_E DETAILED TABLE

Sites/technologies	Power plant installed capacity (MW) / 1 for installed FSRU or pipeline	CLASS_E										
		2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
BINT_JBEIL	N ICE FO		83	83								
JIB_JANNINE	N ICE FO		83	83								
DEIR_AMMAR	E CCGT GO	459	459									
	E CCGT RUNNING ON NG			459	459	459	459	459	459	459	459	459
	N FSRU			1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
	N CCGT - GT				561	561	561	561	561	561	561	561
	N CCGT - ST					176	176	176	176	176	176	176
	N ICE NG			166	166	166	166	166	166	166	166	166
HRAYCHE	E ST		40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40
	N PIPELINE DEIR AMMAR TO SELAATA											
SELAATA	N CCGT - GT											
	N CCGT - ST											
ZOUK	E ICE BARGE	198	198	198								
	E ICE FO	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180
	E ICE CONVERSION TO NG											
	E ST	410	410	410								
	N PIPELINE SELAATA TO ZOUK											
	N CCGT - GT											
ZAHRANI	N CCGT - ST											
	E CCGT GO	459	459	459	459	459	459	459	459	459	459	459
	E CCGT RUNNING ON NG								459	459	459	459
	N FSRU								1	1	1	1
	N CCGT - GT								374	374	374	374
	N CCGT - ST								88	88	88	88
BAALBACK	N ICE NG											66
	N ICE BARGE											
	E OCGT	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60
	E ICE BARGE	198	198	18								
	E ICE FO	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72
	E ICE CONVERSION TO NG											
JIEH	E ST	170	170	170								
	N PIPELINE ZAHRANI TO JIEH								1	1	1	1
	N CCGT - GT								374	374	374	374
	N CCGT - ST								88	88	88	88
	E OCGT	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60
	N PIPELINE ZAHRANI TO SOUR											
SOUR	N CCGT - GT											
	N CCGT - ST											
	N ICE NG											
	KADISHA	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21
	LITANI	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199
	NAHR BARED	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17
HYDRO	NAHR IBRAHIM	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32
	SAFA	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13
	DARAYA, CHAMRA, YAMOUNEH & BLA				58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58
	JANNEH				54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54
	REMAP BALANCE							40	80	120	160	200
	MEW_COMMITED_2021_PV_180MW	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180
SOLAR PV	MEW_PV_1300MW_(CF 20% Power/16											
	MEW_PV_300MW_210MWH_STORAGE											
	MEW_PV_360MW_(CF 20% Power/160											
	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_17P3_MAX_30											
	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_18_MAX_452											
	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_19_MAX_669								260	660	660	660
WIND	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_20P1_MAX_2229								320	320	320	320
	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_20P8_MAX_524								320	320	320	320
	E_BIOGAS_NAAMEH	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
	N_ADDITIONAL_ICE_FO				499	765	765	765	864	864	864	864
	Battery Energy Storage N_BESS_1MW_0.5H				50	100	150	200	200	244	294	294
	CLASS_E											
Total installed capacity by technology (MW)		2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
CCGT	918	918	918	1 479	1 655	1 655	2 579	2 579	2 579	2 579	2 579	2 579
OCGT	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120
ST	620	620	620	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40
ICE	657	823	1 308	1 191	1 191	1 191	1 291	1 291	1 291	1 291	1 291	1 358
HYDRO	283	283	341	395	395	395	435	475	515	555	595	595
SOLAR (PV + CSP)	180	680	1 180	1 680	2 230	2 730	3 230	3 630	3 950	3 950	3 950	3 950
WIND		226	726	1 226	1 726	1 756	1 756	1 756	1 756	1 756	1 756	1 756
BESS 1MW 0.5H				50	100	150	200	200	244	294	294	294
Total (excl. storage) (MW)		2 597	2 944	4 213	5 131	6 307	7 357	8 951	9 491	9 931	10 291	10 398
Peak demand (MW)		3 773	3 717	3 393	3 477	3 544	3 650	3 760	3 872	3 989	4 108	4 232
Demand (GWh)		24 339	23 979	21 890	22 429	22 861	23 547	24 254	24 981	25 731	26 503	27 298
Unserved Energy (GWh)		4 520	2 856	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SYSTEM LCOE (\$/MWh)		99.03	99.69	86.12	76.02	71.83	71.00	76.85	76.24	76.12	75.95	75.95
RE energy share (%)		2%	4%	10%	20%	29%	37%</td					



## 8.1. LOW\_BRENT DETAILED TABLE

Sites/technologies	Power plant installed capacity (MW) / 1 for installed FSRU or pipeline	LOW_BRENT										
		2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
BINT_JBEIL	N ICE FO		83	83								
JIB_JANNINE	N ICE FO		83	83								
DEIR_AMMAR	E CCGT GO	459	459									
	E CCGT RUNNING ON NG			459	459	459	459	459	459	459	459	459
	N FSRU			1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
	N CCGT - GT				561	561	561	561	561	561	561	561
	N CCGT - ST					176	176	176	176	176	176	176
	N ICE NG			100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
HRAYCHE	E ST		40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40
	N PIPELINE DEIR AMMAR TO SELAATA											
SELAATA	N CCGT - GT											
	N CCGT - ST											
ZOUK	E ICE BARGE	198	198	198								
	E ICE FO	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180
	E ICE CONVERSION TO NG											
	E ST	410	410	410								
	N PIPELINE SELAATA TO ZOUK											
	N CCGT - GT											
ZAHRANI	N CCGT - ST											
	E CCGT GO	459	459	459	459	459	459	459				
	E CCGT RUNNING ON NG								459	459	459	459
	N FSRU								1	1	1	1
	N CCGT - GT									329	329	329
	N CCGT - ST								146	146	146	146
BAALBACK	N ICE NG								50	50	50	50
	N ICE BARGE											
	E OCGT	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60
	E ICE BARGE	198	198	72								
	E ICE FO	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72
	E ICE CONVERSION TO NG											
JIEH	E ST	170	170	170								
	N PIPELINE ZAHRANI TO JIEH								1	1	1	1
	N CCGT - GT									329	329	329
	N CCGT - ST								146	146	146	146
	E OCGT	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60
	N PIPELINE ZAHRANI TO SOUR											
SOUR	N CCGT - GT											
	N CCGT - ST											
	N ICE NG											
	KADISHA	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21
	LITANI	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199
	NAHR BARED	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17
HYDRO	NAHR IBRAHIM	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32
	SAFA	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13
	DARAYA, CHAMRA, YAMOUNEH & BLA			58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58
	JANNEH			54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54
	REMAP BALANCE							40	80	120	160	200
	MEW_COMMITED_2021_PV_180MW		180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180
SOLAR PV	MEW_PV_1300MW_(CF 20% Power/16											
	MEW_PV_300MW_210MWH_STORAGE											
	MEW_PV_360MW_(CF 20% Power/160											
	MEW_PV_360MW_(CF 20% Power/160)											
	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_17P3_MAX_30											
	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_18_MAX_452											
WIND	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_19_MAX_669											
	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_20P1_MAX_2229					480	980	1 480	1 940	1 940	1 940	2 220
	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_20P8_MAX_524					500	520	520	520	520	520	520
	N_CSP_STORAGE_7.5H_CF_27_MAX_11							50	50	50	50	50
	MEW_COMMITTED_2022_WIND_226M		226	226	226	226	226	226	226	226	226	226
	MEW_WIND_400MW_(CF 40% Power/											
BIOGAS	MEW_WIND_400MW_(CF 40% Power/											
	N_WIND_CF_22_MAX_2355											
	N_WIND_CF_25_MAX_1500											
	N_WIND_CF_28_MAX_743											
	N_WIND_CF_31_MAX_384					90	90	90	90	90	90	90
	N_WIND_CF_34_MAX_199					190	190	190	190	190	190	190
Battery Energy Storage	N_WIND_CF_38_MAX_102					100	100	100	100	100	100	100
	N_WIND_CF_42_MAX_125					120	120	120	120	120	120	120
	E_BIOMASS_NAAMEH	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
	N_ADDITIONAL_ICE_FO		499	831	831	831	1 180	1 180	1 180	1 180	1 180	1 180
	N_BESS_1MW_0.5H				50	100	150	200	200	200	250	250
	LOW_BRENT											
		2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
<b>Total installed capacity by technology (MW)</b>												
	CCGT	918	918	918	1 479	1 655	1 655	1 947	2 276	2 605	2 605	
	OCGT	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	
	ST	620	620	620	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	
	ICE	657	823	1 29								



## 8.1. HIGH\_BRENT DETAILED TABLE

Sites/technologies	Power plant installed capacity (MW) / 1 for installed FSRU or pipeline	HIGH_BRENT									
		2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2030
BINT_JBEIL	N ICE FO		83	33	17						
JIB_JANNINE	N ICE FO		83	17	17						
DEIR_AMMAR	E CCGT GO	459	459								
	E CCGT RUNNING ON NG			459	459	459	459	459	459	459	459
	N FSRU			1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
	N CCGT - GT				658	658	658	658	658	658	658
	N CCGT - ST					292	292	292	292	292	292
	N ICE NG			83	83	83	83	83	83	83	83
HRAYCHE	E ST	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40
	N PIPELINE DEIR AMMAR TO SELAATA										
SELAATA	N CCGT - GT										
	N CCGT - ST										
ZOUK	E ICE BARGE	198	198	198							
	E ICE FO	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180
	E ICE CONVERSION TO NG										
	E ST	410	410	410							
	N PIPELINE SELAATA TO ZOUK										
	N CCGT - GT										
ZAHRANI	N CCGT - ST										
	E CCGT GO	459	459	459	459	459	459	459			
	E CCGT RUNNING ON NG								459	459	459
	N FSRU								1	1	1
	N CCGT - GT								329	329	329
	N CCGT - ST								146	146	146
BAALBACK	N ICE NG										
	N ICE BARGE										
JIEH	E OCGT	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60
	E ICE BARGE	198	198	198							
	E ICE FO	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72
	E ICE CONVERSION TO NG										
	E ST	170	170	170							
	N PIPELINE ZAHRANI TO JIEH								1	1	1
SOUR	N CCGT - GT								329	329	329
	N CCGT - ST								146	146	146
	N ICE NG										
	N PIPELINE ZAHRANI TO SOUR										
HYDRO	KADISHA	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21
	LITANI	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199
	NAHR BARED	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17
	NAHR IBRAHIM	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32
	SAFA	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13
	DARAYA, CHAMRA, YAMOUNEH & BLA			58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58
SOLAR PV	JANNEH			54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54
	REMAP BALANCE						40	80	120	160	200
	MEW_COMMITED_2021_PV_180MW		180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180
	MEW_PV_1300MW_(CF 20% Power/16										
	MEW_PV_300MW_210MWH_STORAGE										
	MEW_PV_360MW_(CF 20% Power/160										
CSP	MEW_PV_360MW_(CF 20% Power/160)										
	N SOLAR_PV_CF_17P3_MAX_30										
	N SOLAR_PV_CF_18_MAX_452										
	N SOLAR_PV_CF_19_MAX_669								30	300	660
	N SOLAR_PV_CF_20P1_MAX_2229				480	980	1480	1940	2220	2220	2220
	N SOLAR_PV_CF_20P8_MAX_524				500	520	520	520	520	520	520
WIND	N CSP_STORAGE_7.5H_CF_27_MAX_11								50	50	50
	MEW_COMMITTED_2022_WIND_226M		226	226	226	226	226	226	226	226	226
	MEW_WIND_400MW_(CF 40% Power/										
	MEW_WIND_400MW_(CF 40% Power/										
	N WIND_CF_22_MAX_2355										
	N WIND_CF_25_MAX_1500								10	40	40
BIOGAS	N WIND_CF_28_MAX_743					210	700	740	740	740	740
	N WIND_CF_31_MAX_384				90	380	380	380	380	380	380
	N WIND_CF_34_MAX_199				190	190	190	190	190	190	190
	N WIND_CF_38_MAX_102				100	100	100	100	100	100	100
	N WIND_CF_42_MAX_125				120	120	120	120	120	120	120
	E_BIOPAS_NAAMEH	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
Battery Energy Storage	N_ADDITIONAL_ICE_FO			499	715	715	715	715	715	715	715
	N_BESS_1MW_0.5H				50	100	150	200	250	298	348
HIGH_BRENT											
2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	
Total installed capacity by technology (MW)											
CCGT	918	918	918	1576	1868	1868	2818	2818	2818	2818	
OCGT	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	
ST	620	620	620	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	
ICE	657	823	1288	1092	1059	1059	1059	1059	1059	1059	
HYDRO	283	283	341	395	395	395	435	475	515	555	
SOLAR (PV + CSP)	180	680	1180	1680	2230	2690	3000	3270	3630	3630	
WIND			226	726	1226	1726	1796	1796	1796	1796	
BESS 1MW 0.5H				50	100	150	200	250	298	348	
Total (excl. storage) (MW)	2597	2944	4193	5129	6387	7437	8957	9307	9617	10017	10057
Peak demand (MW)	3 773	3 717	3 393	3 477	3 544	3 650					



## 8.1. NO\_GAS\_CAPACITY\_CHARGE DETAILED TABLE

Sites/technologies	Power plant installed capacity (MW) / 1 for installed FSRU or pipeline	NO_GAS_CAPACITY_CHARGE										
		2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
BINT_JBEIL	N ICE FO		83	83								
JIB_JANNINE	N ICE FO		83	83								
DEIR_AMMAR	E CCGT GO	459	459									
	E CCGT RUNNING ON NG			459	459	459	459	459	459	459	459	459
	N FSRU			1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
	N CCGT - GT				658	658	658	658	658	658	658	658
	N CCGT - ST					292	292	292	292	292	292	292
	N ICE NG			66	66	66	66	66	66	66	66	66
HRAYCHE	E ST	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40
	N PIPELINE DEIR AMMAR TO SELAATA			1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
SELAATA	N CCGT - GT											
	N CCGT - ST											
ZOUK	E ICE BARGE	198	198	36								
	E ICE FO	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180
	E ICE CONVERSION TO NG											
	E ST	410	410	410								
	N PIPELINE SELAATA TO ZOUK			1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
	N CCGT - GT							329	329	329	329	329
ZAHRANI	N CCGT - ST							146	146	146	146	146
	E CCGT GO	459	459									
	E CCGT RUNNING ON NG			459	459	459	459	459	459	459	459	459
	N FSRU			1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
	N CCGT - GT											
	N CCGT - ST											
BAALBACK	N ICE NG			166	166	166	166	166	166	166	166	166
	N ICE BARGE											
JIEH	E OCGT	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60
	E ICE BARGE	198	198									
	E ICE FO	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72
	E ICE CONVERSION TO NG											
	E ST	170	170	170								
	N PIPELINE ZAHRANI TO JIEH			1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
SOUR	N CCGT - GT							329	329	329	329	329
	N CCGT - ST							146	146	146	146	146
	E OCGT	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60
	N PIPELINE ZAHRANI TO SOUR			1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
	N CCGT - GT											
	N CCGT - ST											
HYDRO	N ICE NG			66	66	66	66	66	66	66	66	66
	KADISHA	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21
	LITANI	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199
	NAHR BARED	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17
	NAHR IBRAHIM	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32
	SAFA	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13
SOLAR PV	DARAYA, CHAMRA, YAMOUNEH & BLA			58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58
	JANNEH			54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54
	REMAP BALANCE							40	80	120	160	200
	MEW_COMMITTED_2021_PV_180MW		180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180
	MEW_PV_1300MW_(CF 20% Power/16)											
	MEW_PV_300MW_210MWH_STORAGE											
WIND	MEW_PV_360MW_(CF 20% Power/160)											
	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_17P3_MAX_30											
	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_18_MAX_452											
	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_19_MAX_669								140	260	630	630
	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_20P1_MAX_2229							480	980	1480	1980	2220
	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_20P8_MAX_524							500	520	520	520	520
CSP	N_CSP_STORAGE_7.5H_CF_27_MAX_11							50	50	50	50	50
BIOGAS	MEW_COMMITTED_2022_WIND_226M		226	226	226	226	226	226	226	226	226	226
	MEW_WIND_400MW_(CF 40% Power/)											
	MEW_WIND_400MW_(CF 40% Power/)											
	N_WIND_CF_22_MAX_2355											
	N_WIND_CF_25_MAX_1500											
	N_WIND_CF_28_MAX_743											
BIOGAS	N_WIND_CF_31_MAX_384							90	380	380	380	380
	N_WIND_CF_34_MAX_199							190	190	190	190	190
	N_WIND_CF_38_MAX_102							100	100	100	100	100
	N_WIND_CF_42_MAX_125							120	120	120	120	120
	E_BIOMASS_NAAMEH	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
	N_ADDITIONAL_ICE_FO			499	499	499	499	748	748	748	748	748
Battery Energy Storage	N_BEES_1MW_0.5H					50	100	150	200	237	238	261
NO_GAS_CAPACITY_CHARGE												
2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030		
<b>Total installed capacity by technology (MW)</b>												
CCGT	918	918	918	1576	1868	1868	2818	2818	2818	2818		
OCGT	120	120	120	120	120	120	60	60	60	60		
ST	620	620	620	40	40	40	40	40	40	40		
ICE	657	823	1261	1059	1059	1059	1308	1308	1308			



## 8.1. ALL\_THERMAL DETAILED TABLE

Sites/technologies	Power plant installed capacity (MW) / 1 for installed FSRU or pipeline	ALL_THERMAL									
		2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
BINT_JBEIL	N ICE FO		83	83	33						
JIB_JANNINE	N ICE FO		83	83							
DEIR_AMMAR	E CCGT GO	459	459								
	E CCGT RUNNING ON NG			459	459	459	459	459	459	459	459
	N FSRU			1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
	N CCGT - GT				658	658	658	658	658	658	658
	N CCGT - ST					146	146	146	146	146	146
	N ICE NG				166	166	166	166	166	166	166
HRAYCHE	E ST	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40
	N PIPELINE DEIR AMMAR TO SELAATA							1	1	1	1
SELAATA	N CCGT - GT							329	329	329	329
	N CCGT - ST							146	146	146	146
ZOUK	E ICE BARGE	198	198	198							
	E ICE FO	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180
	E ICE CONVERSION TO NG										
	E ST	410	410	410							
	N PIPELINE SELAATA TO ZOUK							1	1	1	1
	N CCGT - GT							329	329	329	329
ZAHRANI	N CCGT - ST							146	146	146	146
	E CCGT GO	459	459								
	E CCGT RUNNING ON NG			459	459	459	459	459	459	459	459
	N FSRU			1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
	N CCGT - GT				329	329	329	329	329	329	329
	N CCGT - ST					146	146	146	146	146	146
BAALBACK	N ICE NG			50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50
	N ICE BARGE										
JIEH	E OCGT	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60
	E ICE BARGE	198	198	36							
	E ICE FO	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72
	E ICE CONVERSION TO NG										
	E ST	170	170	170							
	N PIPELINE ZAHRANI TO JIEH							1	1	1	1
SOUR	N CCGT - GT							329	329	329	329
	N CCGT - ST							146	146	146	146
	E OCGT	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60
	N PIPELINE ZAHRANI TO SOUR										
	N CCGT - GT										
	N CCGT - ST										
HYDRO	N ICE NG										
	KADISHA	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21
	LITANI	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199
	NAHR BARED	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17
	NAHR IBRAHIM	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32
	SAFA	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13
SOLAR PV	DARAYA, CHAMRA, YAMOUNEH & BLA			58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58
	JANNEH				54	54	54	54	54	54	54
	REMAP BALANCE							40	80	120	160
	MEW_COMMITTED_2021_PV_180MW							50	50	50	50
	MEW_PV_1300MW_(CF 20% Power/16										
	MEW_PV_300MW_210MWH_STORAGE										
WIND	MEW_PV_360MW_(CF 20% Power/160										
	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_17P3_MAX_30										
	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_18_MAX_452										
	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_19_MAX_669										
	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_20P1_MAX_2229										
	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_20P8_MAX_524										
CSP	N_CSP_STORAGE_7.5H_CF_27_MAX_11							50	50	50	50
BIOGAS	MEW_COMMITTED_2022_WIND_226M			226	226	226	226	226	226	226	226
	MEW_WIND_400MW_(CF 40% Power/										
	MEW_WIND_400MW_(CF 40% Power/										
	N_WIND_CF_22_MAX_2355										
	N_WIND_CF_25_MAX_1500										
	N_WIND_CF_28_MAX_743										
BIOGAS	N_WIND_CF_31_MAX_384										
	N_WIND_CF_34_MAX_199										
	N_WIND_CF_38_MAX_102										
	E_BIOMASS_NAAMEH	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
	N_ADDITIONAL_ICE_FO			499	499	499	499	499	499	499	499
	Battery Energy Storage N_BESS_1MW_0.5H				43	93	143	193	193	193	193
ALL_THERMAL											
2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	
<b>Total installed capacity by technology (MW)</b>											



## 8.1. WITH\_SPC DETAILED TABLE

Sites/technologies	Power plant installed capacity (MW) / 1 for installed FSRU or pipeline	WITH_SPC											
		2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	
BINT_JBEIL	N ICE FO		83										
JIB_JANNINE	N ICE FO		83										
DEIR_AMMAR	E CCGT GO	459	459										
	E CCGT RUNNING ON NG			459	459	459	459	459	459	459	459	459	
	N FSRU		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
	N CCGT - GT				658	658	658	658	658	658	658	658	
	N CCGT - ST					146	146	146	146	146	146	146	
	N ICE NG				100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	
HRAYCHE	E ST		40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	
SELAATA	N PIPELINE DEIR AMMAR TO SELAATA												
	N CCGT - GT												
	N CCGT - ST												
ZOUK	E ICE BARGE	198	198	198									
	E ICE FO	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	
	E ICE CONVERSION TO NG												
	E ST	410	410	410									
	N PIPELINE SELAATA TO ZOUK												
	N CCGT - GT												
Zahrani	N CCGT - ST												
	E CCGT GO	459	459										
	E CCGT RUNNING ON NG			459	459	459	459	459	459	459	459	459	
	N FSRU		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
	N CCGT - GT				329	329	329	329	329	329	329	329	
	N CCGT - ST					146	146	146	146	146	146	146	
BAALBACK	N ICE NG				50	50	50	33	33	33	33	33	
	N ICE BARGE												
JIEH	E OCGT	60	60	60	60	60	60	60					
	E ICE BARGE	198	198	198									
	E ICE FO	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	
	E ICE CONVERSION TO NG												
	E ST	170	170	170									
	N PIPELINE ZAHRANI TO JIEH							1	1	1	1	1	
SOUR	N CCGT - GT							329	329	329	329	329	
	N CCGT - ST								146	146	146	146	
	N ICE NG												
	E OCGT	60	60	60	60	60	60	60					
HYDRO	N PIPELINE ZAHRANI TO SOUR												
	N CCGT - GT												
	N CCGT - ST												
	N ICE NG												
	KADISHA	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	
	LITANI	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	
SOLAR PV	NAHR BARED	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	
	NAHR IBRAHIM	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	
	SAFA	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	
	DARAYA, CHAMRA, YAMOUNEH & BLA		58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58	
	JANNEH			54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	
	REMAP BALANCE							40	80	120	160	200	
CSP	MEW_COMMITTED_2021_PV_180MW		180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	
	MEW_PV_1300MW_(CF 20% Power/16												
	MEW_PV_300MW_210MWH_STORAGE												
	MEW_PV_360MW_(CF 20% Power/160												
	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_17P3_MAX_30												
	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_18_MAX_452												
WIND	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_19_MAX_669								40	410	660	660	
	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_20P1_MAX_2229				480	980	1480	1910	2220	2220	2220	2220	
	N_SOLAR_PV_CF_20P8_MAX_524				500	520	520	520	520	520	520	520	
	N_CSP_STORAGE_7.5H_CF_27_MAX_11								50	50	50	50	
	MEW_COMMITTED_2022_WIND_226M			226	226	226	226	226	226	226	226	226	
	MEW_WIND_400MW_(CF 40% Power/												
BIOGAS	MEW_WIND_400MW_(CF 40% Power/												
	N_WIND_CF_22_MAX_2355												
	N_WIND_CF_25_MAX_1500					10	10	10	470	470	470	530	
	N_WIND_CF_28_MAX_743						210	710	740	740	740	740	
	N_WIND_CF_31_MAX_384					90	380	380	380	380	380	380	
	N_WIND_CF_34_MAX_199					190	190	190	190	190	190	190	
BATTERY	N_WIND_CF_38_MAX_102					100	100	100	100	100	100	100	
	N_WIND_CF_42_MAX_125					110	110	110	120	120	120	120	
	E_BIOMASS_NAAMEH	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	
	N_ADDITIONAL_ICE_FO			499	499	499	499	781	781	781	781	781	
	Battery Energy Storage	N_BESS_1MW_0.5H			50	100	150	200	250	300	350	350	
	WITH_SPC	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	
Total installed capacity by technology (MW)													
POWER PLANTS	CCGT	918	918	918	1905	2197	2197	2672	2672	2672	2672	2672	
	OCGT	120	120	120	120	120	120	120					
	ST	620	620	620	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	
	ICE	657	823	1305	909	909	909	1175	1175	1175	1175	1175	
	HYDRO	283	283	341	395	395	395	435	475	515	555	595	
	SOLAR (PV + CSP)			180	680	1180	1680	2230	2660	3010	3380	3640	
	WIND				226	726	1226	1726	2226	2226	2226	2286	
	BESS 1MW 0.5H					50	100	150	200	250	300	350	
	Total (excl. storage) (MW)	2 597	2 944	4 210	5 275	6 567	7 617	9 328	9 598	10 008	10 368	10 408	
	Peak demand (MW)	3 773	3 717	3 393	3 477	3 544	3 650	3 760	3 872	3 989	4 108	4 232	
Demand (GWh)		24 339	23 979	21 890	22 429	22 861	23 547	24 254	24 981	25 731	26 503	27 298	
Unserved Energy (GWh)		4 520	2 856	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
SYSTEM LCOE (\$/MWh)		127.82	128.75	106.26	91.67	84.82	83.11	89.34	85.39	85.35	85.15	85.19	
RE energy share (%)		2%	4%	10%	20%	29%	37%	43%	44%	46%	47%	46%	
LOLP (%)		100.00	99.485	74.468	68.022	17.382	8.921	0.001	0.041	0.073	0.115	0.341	
Firm capacity margin* (%)		-41%	-36%	-16%	-13%	-2%	0%	25%	16%	15%	13%	10%	
CO2 emission intensity* (g/kWh)		695	688	498	362	280	245	233	215	210	207	210	
Average capacity factor by technology (%)		100%	100%	97%	91%	79%	74%	52%	58%	58%	59%	62%	
SOLAR & WIND	CCGT	96%	87%	18%	1%	0%	0%	0%					
	OCGT	96%	92%	31%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	
	ST	100%	98%	88%	34%	14%	9%	17%	6%	6%	6%	6%	
	ICE	19%	19%	18%	14%	14%	14%	13%	13%	13%	13%	14%	
	HYDRO												
	SOLAR (PV + CSP)			20%	20%	20%	20%	20%	20%	20%	20%	19%	
BATTERY	WIND			30%	34%	32%	30%	29%	29%	29%	29%	29%	
	Average LCOE for new-builds by technology (\$/MWh)												
	CCGT				97.15	81.62	82.79	86.64	86.45	87.42	88.60	89.13	
	ICE				147.03	99.12	109.39	134.66	162.90	270.15	246.37	253.91	253.34
	HYDRO					128.28	67.67	67.30	67.67	83.45	95.94	101.36	104.60
	SOLAR (PV + CSP)					70.00	52.76	50.83	49.97	48.71	48.67	48.65	48.81
Total Fuel Cost (\$000)		1 466 879	1 544 401	1 102 584	933 110	762 426	698 244	672 919	665 906	681 377	695 560	737 628	
VO&M Cost (\$000)		493 446	559 180	485 785	261 488	220 147	197 100	210 077	161 019	164 697	168 729	176 289	
Emissions Cost (\$000)		570 581	613 717	471 341	356 777	288 637	266 008	266 454	258 279	266 699	274 642	293 736	
Annualized Build Cost (\$000)		0	0	103 596	308 646	451 989	564 293	751 207	781 461	813 364	845 326	845 326	
FO&M Cost (\$000)		2 407	2 400	162 716	195 956	215 885	231 296	266 272	266 472	272 452	272 452	272 452	
Total Cost (\$000)		2 533 313	2 719 698	2 326 022	2 055 975	1 939 085	1 956 941	2 166 928	2 133 137	2 196 066	2 256 708	2 325 430	

\*Firm capacity margin: 20% of wind, 10% of hydro, 96% of batteries and 100% of CSP are considered available on peak loads.