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## **Energy Security in India : The backdrop**



- Largest democracy in the world
- Home to one-sixth world's population
- A developing and growing economy
- Growing energy and electricity consumption : ~ 5% p.a.
- Per-capita energy and electricity consumption ~one-third of world average
- Human Development Index (HDI): despite an increase of ~ 50% in last 20 years, the country still ranks in the medium HD category
- Variety of energy sources; significantly developed: dependent on imports >> energy security – a critical concern

Policies framed/modified in accordance with needs of a developing country, resource endowment and emerging requirements

## **Energy Sector Imperatives and Initiatives**



## **Total Primary Energy Supply**



Total primary energy supply (MToE), 2021-22(P)

### **Coal Supply Overview**



- Non-coking coal constitutes major component (~93%), Coking coal (~7%)
  - Import policy : coal can be freely imported (under Open General Licence) by the consumers considering their needs based on their commercial prudence.
- Coking Coal import by Steel Authority of India
  Limited (SAIL) and other Steel manufacturing
  units quantity and quality considerations.

#### • Non-coking Coal import by

Coal based power plants, cement plants, captive power plants, sponge iron plants, industrial consumers and coal traders.

Source: Ministry of Coal, Annual Report

### **Coal Import (2021-22)**

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37%



#### Coal import (2021-22)

- Coking Coal : Rs1030 billion
- Non-coking coal : Rs 1257 billion.
- Major import from Indonesia, Australia, South Africa, USA & Mozambique

Coking Coal Source: Ministry of Commerce & Industry Non-coking Coal

### **Coal blocks auction: 2020-2023**



Source: PIB Release ID: 1911447, dated 28.03.2023; CMPDI, Dashboard-Auction portal

### **India Coal Sector Reforms and Initiatives**

#### • The Mineral Laws (Amendment) Act, 2020 (March, 2020)

- > Removal of end use restriction to allow wider participation in auction of coal mines
- > Free trade of coal as producer can use, sell or export coal without restriction.
- > Criteria of prior experience dispensed with.
- Partially explored coal blocks were also put on auction.
- Adoption of revenue-sharing model instead of rupees per tonne
- > Market-driven prices, as per National Coal Index
- Rebate to mine allottees in case of early production
- Rebate for quantity under Coal gasification/ Liquification.
- Coal Bed Methane allowed for mine allottees.

### **Coal Sector initiatives in India**

- Mission Coking Coal (August 2021) : To augment coking coal production and supply and to meet the demand of steel sector : 12 coking coal washeries of ~30 MTY being constructed.
- Coal Gasification Mission (September 2021):
  - $\circ~$  Target to gasify 100 MT of coal by 2030.
  - Surface Coal/Lignite Gasification projects being developed.
  - In October, 2022 strategic bilateral agreements were executed as part of surface coal gasification (SCG): MoU between (a) BHEL & CIL, (b) IOCL, GAIL & CIL

### • Coal Bed Methane (CBM):

- CBM Policy 1997 for exploration and production;
- Policy for extension of exploration and production under CBM contracts (2007);
- Guidelines for pricing and commercial utilization of CBM (2011);
- Grant of right to exploration and exploitation of CBM to CIL and its subsidiaries from coal bearing areas(2015).
- Production CBM gases from coal bearing areas:

~2600 billion cubic meters estimated CBM reserves in 12 States of India.

• Roadmap for Coal based hydrogen production – Expert Committee constituted (Sep, 2021)

### Initiatives across the value chain

- Removal of extraneous, non-combustible material
- Blending of coal with bio-mass, hydrogen/ammonia
- Revised Policy for Biomass utilization for power generation through co-firing in coal-based power plants (October 2021)
- Adani Power Ltd., IHI Corporation, and Kowa Company Ltd.
  signed MoU to study feasibility on a modification to achieve
  20% liquid ammonia co-firing ratio, and extend to 100%
  mono-firing at Adani Power Mundra coal fired power plant.
- Super-critical and Advanced Ultra Super-Critical technology
- New Environmental norms for thermal power stations
- CCU/S

### **Decarbonization initiatives by coal companies (1/3)**

#### **Promoting Renewable - Moving towards net zero carbon**

• **Coal/lignite companies** promoting renewables.

	Installed	Plan (2030)
Solar	1656 MW	
Wind-mills	51 MW	5570 MW

- Development of solar parks in some of the reclaimed mining areas also envisaged.
- **Coal India Limited** the largest public sector fossil-fuel producer –
- o committed to become a Net Zero Energy Company
- $\circ$  installed 11 MW rooftop solar power as in May 2023
- $\circ$  in the process of implementing 3000 MW solar power program by 2025-26:

FY2024	FY2025	FY2026
400	1442	1158

### Decarbonization initiatives by coal companies (2/3)

#### **Creation of Green Cover**

- PSUs sustained reclamation and afforestation of areas in and around its operating mines.
- The reclamation activities being carried out in mines as per well-designed and approved mine closure plans, which carry detailed Provisions with regard to Progressive as well as Final Mine Closure activities.
- Coal/lignite PSUs have envisaged to bring about 30,000 Ha of additional area (in and around coalfields) under plantation by 2030 from 2019, enhancing the carbon sink significantly.
- Achievements of Coal/Lignite PSUs on the front of **Bio-reclamation of mined-out areas** and plantation in free areas in and around coal mines

### **Decarbonization initiatives by coal companies (3/3)**

#### **Eco-friendly Use of Abandoned Coal Mines**

- As of 2021, 293 mines have been closed/abandoned/discontinued due to various reasons
- $\circ~$  The abandoned quarries of CIL are used for :
  - Dumping /Filling of fly ash in to the worked-out area for suitable reclamation.
  - Development of eco and mine tourism parks
  - Afforestation
  - Pisciculture
  - Source to supply of drinking water and other domestic use.
  - Generation of sand from overburden of opencast mines at few places

### **Commitment of India to Climate Action**

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An economy-wide **emissions intensity** target of **33%–35% below 2005 levels** 

A electric power **capacity** target of **40%** installed capacity from **non-fossil**-based energy resources by 2030, to be achieve with international support

A carbon sink expansion target of creating an additional (cumulative) carbon sink of 2.5–3 GtCO2e through additional forest and tree cover by 2030.

2022: NDCs (2030)

Non-fossil generation capacity: 50%

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**Reduction in emissions Intensity: 45%** from 2005 level

Citizen centric approach : key to combat climate change: Mass movement for 'LIFE'- 'Lifestyle for Environment'

## **Clean Energy Transition: Progress and Outlook**



Installed Capacity

Source: CEA, TERI (2030) and NEP, 2023

## **Carbon Market**

- The Energy Conservation Amendment Act, 2022 includes provisions for putting in place a carbon market.
- **\*** Carbon credit will on priority be used within the country to meet India's NDCs.
- The Central Government, or any agency authorized by it may issue carbon credit certificate to the registered entity which complies with the requirements of the carbon credit trading scheme.
- The registered entity shall be entitled to purchase or sell the carbon credit certificate in accordance with carbon credit trading scheme.
- Carbon Credit and Trading Scheme (CCTS) notified in June 2023 :
  - National Steering Committee for Indian carbon market and other authorities shall develop the detailed procedure for operationalizing the Indian carbon market.
  - Power exchanges shall perform functions regarding trading of carbon credit certificates, in accordance with the regulations notified by the Commission.

## Carbon Capture, Utilization, and Storage (CCUS)

'CCUS Policy Framework and its Deployment Mechanism in India' was released by NITI Aayog Study Report (November 2022).

- Explores the importance of CCUS as an emission reduction strategy to achieve deep decarbonization from hard-to-abate sectors.
- CCUS can provide a wide variety of opportunities to convert the captured CO<sub>2</sub> to differently value-added products like green urea, building materials (concrete and aggregates), chemicals (methanol and ethanol), polymers (including bio-plastics) and enhanced oil recovery (EOR) with wide market opportunities in India, thus contributing substantially to a circular economy.

# **Clean Energy Transition: National Hydrogen Mission**

#### The Mission

- National Hydrogen Mission launched on 15<sup>th</sup> August 2021 aims to aid in meeting India's climate mitigation targets:
  - Envisaged to be the future fuels to replace fossil fuels and reduce dependence on fossil fuels and also reduce crude oil imports
    - Cut about 50 million metric tonnes of carbon emissions
    - Save more than \$12 billion on fossil fuel imports
  - Green hydrogen production target of 5 million tonne per annum by 2030

Gas Authority of India Ltd. (GAIL) is setting up a green hydrogen unit that will produce 4.3 tonnes (close to 10 MW) of green hydrogen per day.

#### Leading companies in Green Hydrogen production

Reliance Industries Ltd., GAIL, NTPC, Indian Oil Corporation Ltd., L&T, Adani Green Energy, JSW Steel, Jindal Stainless.

# Thank you!

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