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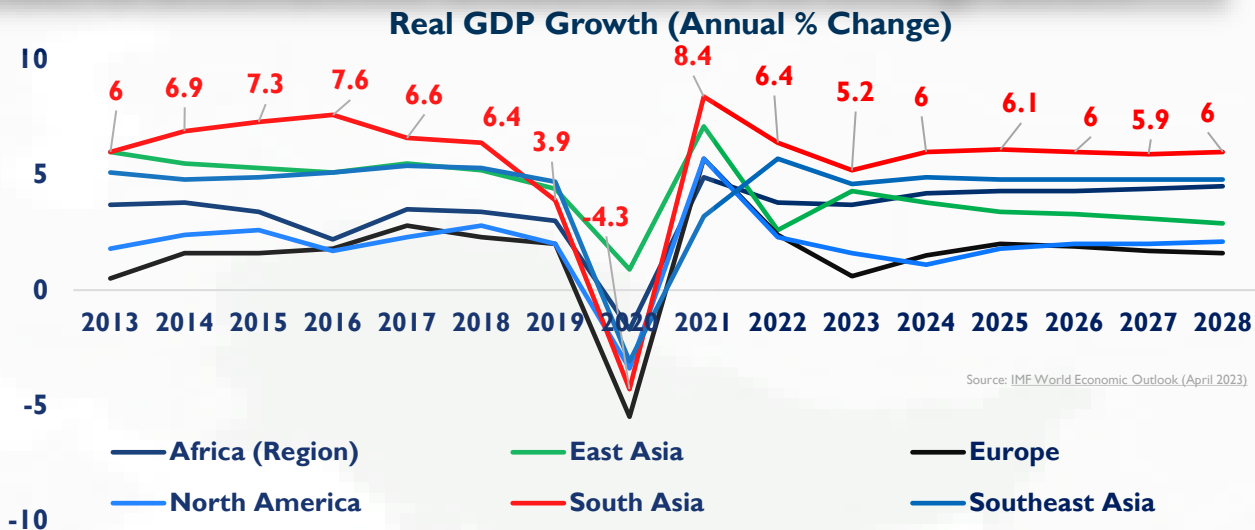


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Macro-Economic Situation, Integration

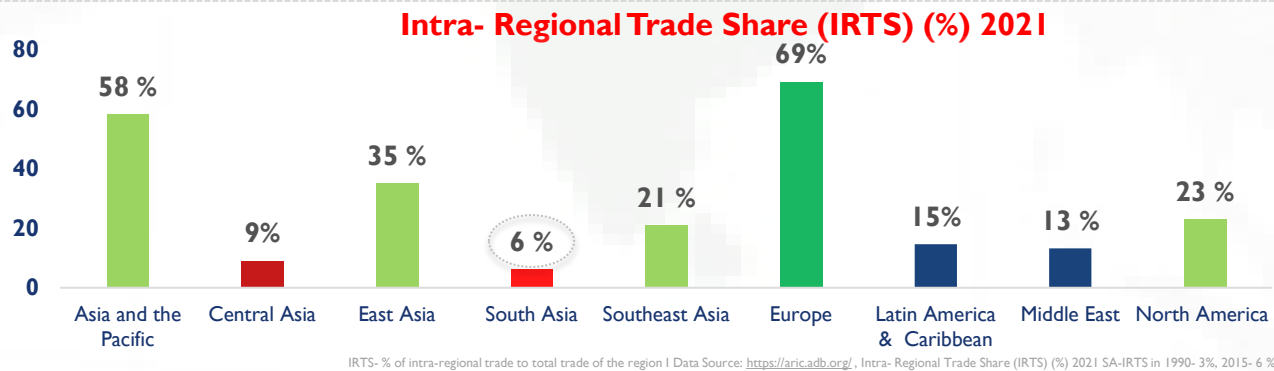
South Asia (SA): Macro-Economic Situation and Integration

- ➔ Decade of High Growth
- ➔ Resilient economy
- ➔ High growth prospects despite economic headwinds
- ➔ Fastest growing region



Intra-Regional Trade

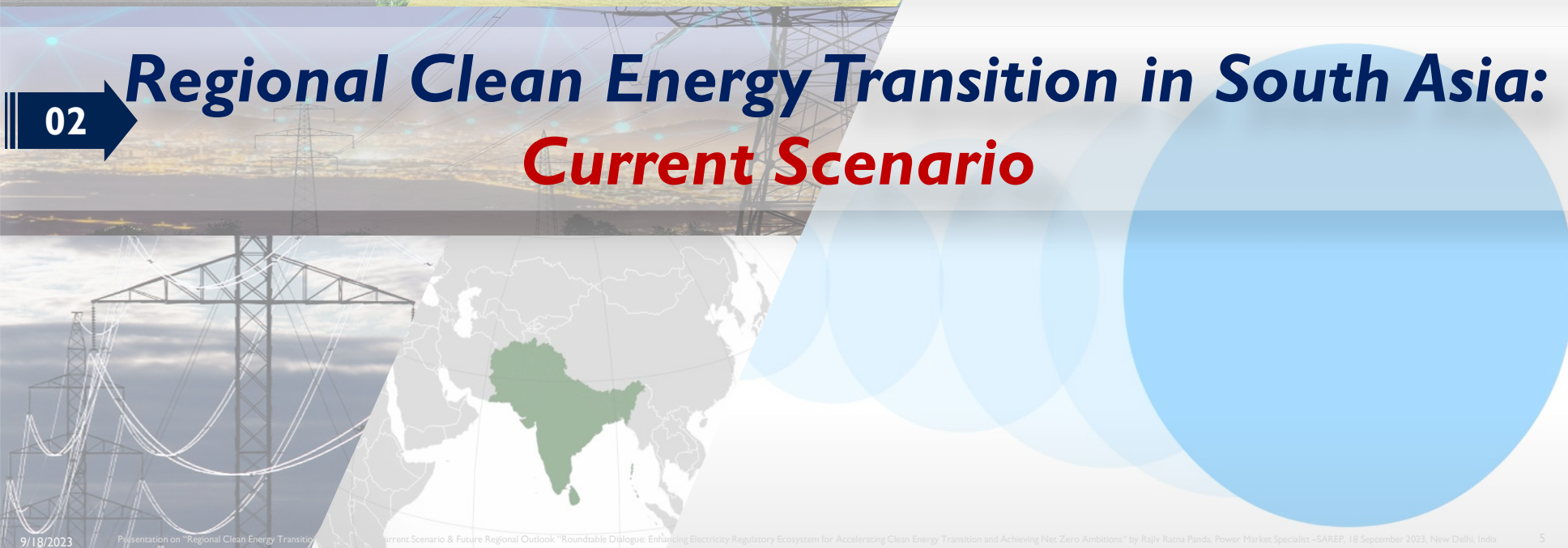
- ➔ Continue to be the Least Integrated Region
- ➔ Only 6% IRTS





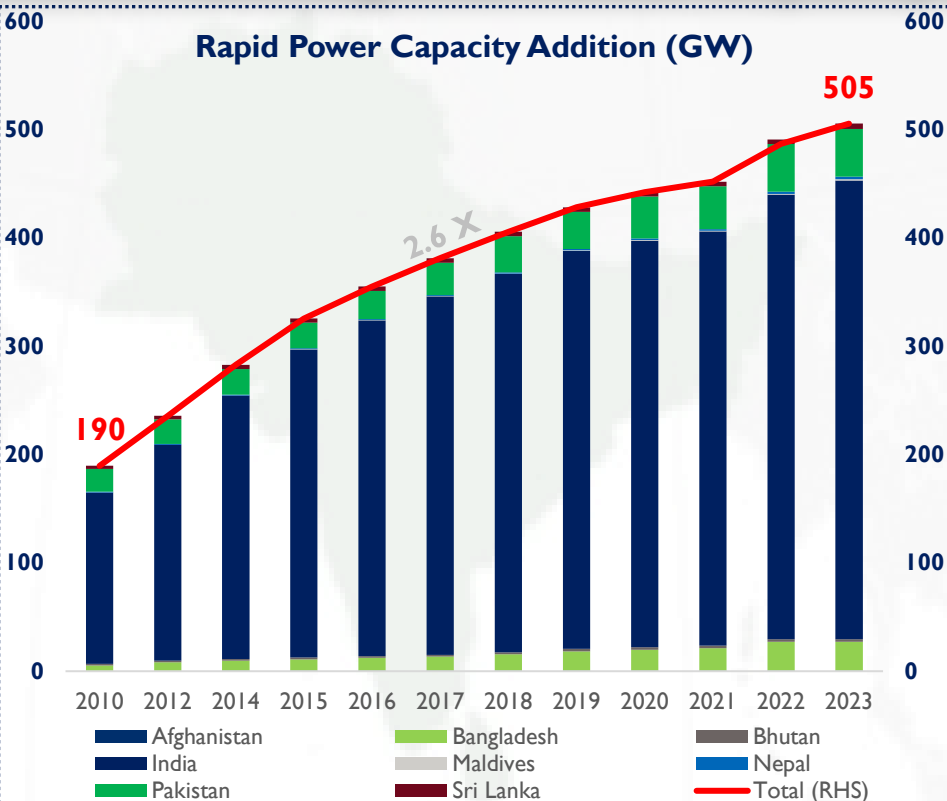
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Regional Clean Energy Transition in South Asia: **Current Scenario**



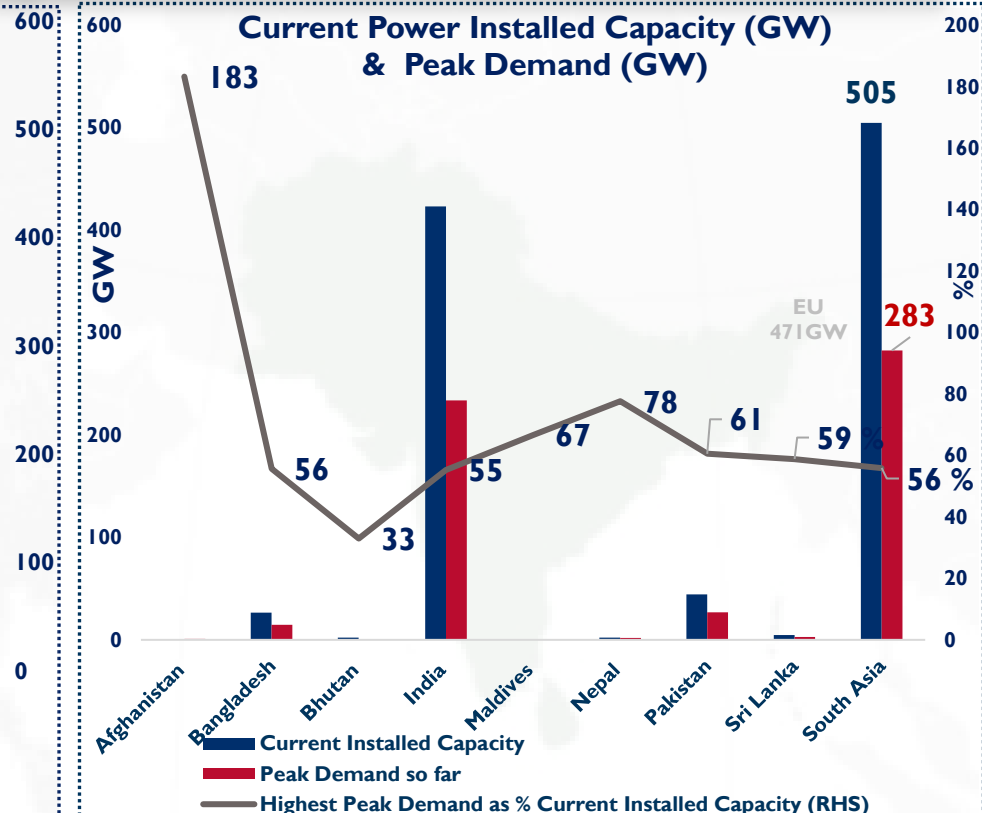
SA Regional Power Capacity Addition Trend & Peak Demand

Rapid Power Capacity Addition (GW)



Source : Compiled by Author from Various Sources- BPDB, NEPA, CEA, PUCSL, CEB, MOEA, BEA, SAED

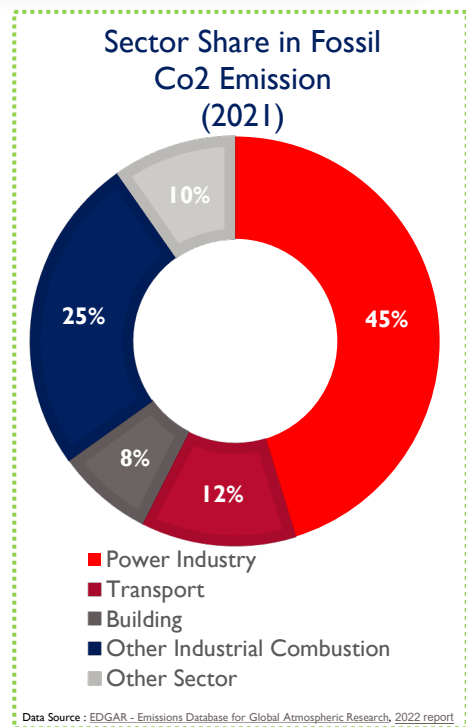
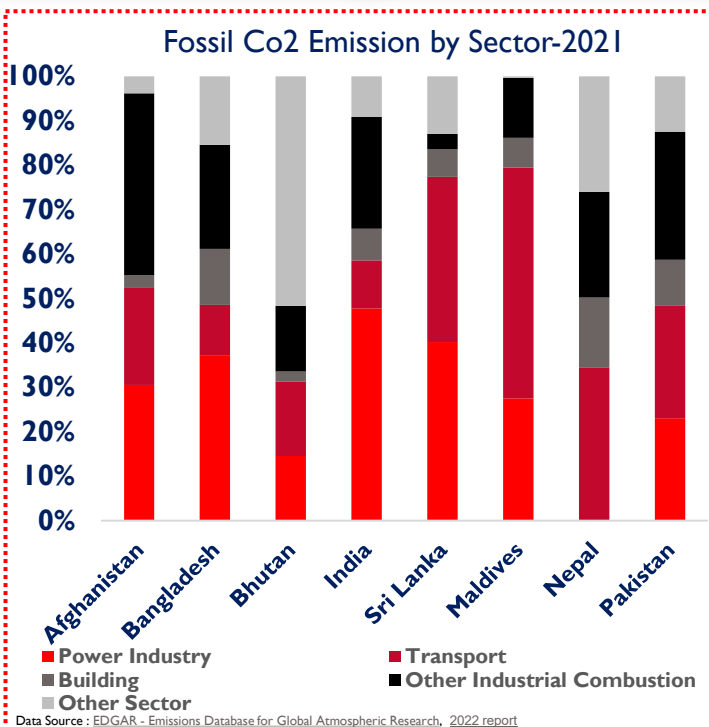
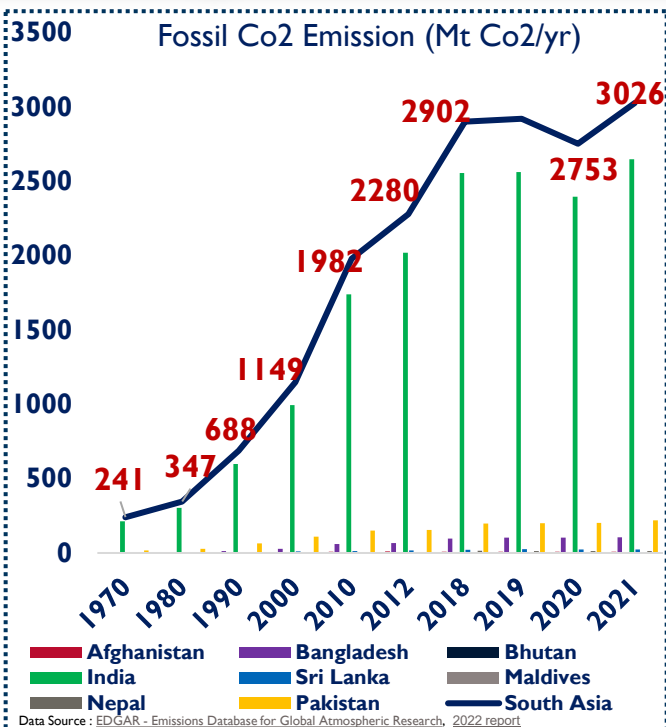
Current Power Installed Capacity (GW) & Peak Demand (GW)



Source: CEM Presentation, Power Cell, BPSMP, APSMP, EPS, WECS, NEPA, CEB, NEPA, Daily Report (PSI) on June 9, 2023, Author's Estimation, EU (ENTSOE for the year 2021-471 GW)

Significant Capacity Addition | 84% India | 283 GW of Peak Demand | Still Low Electricity Consumption (~1105 KWh/Capita) | World ~3105 KWh

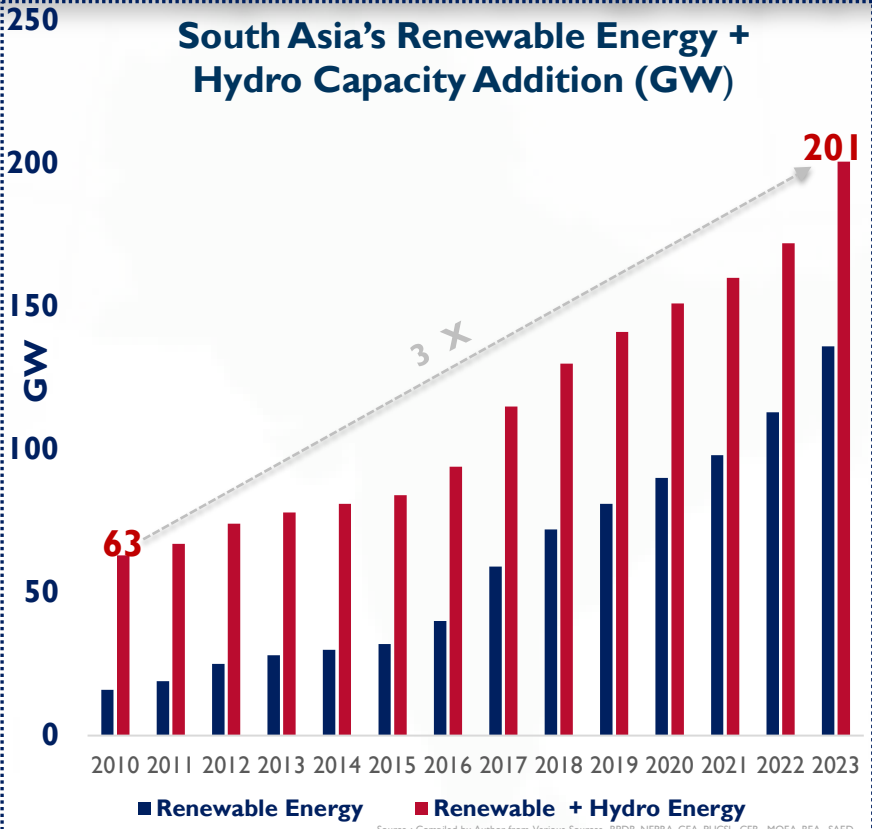
02.2 Regional Fossil Co2 Emission & SA Regional Power Sector Contribution



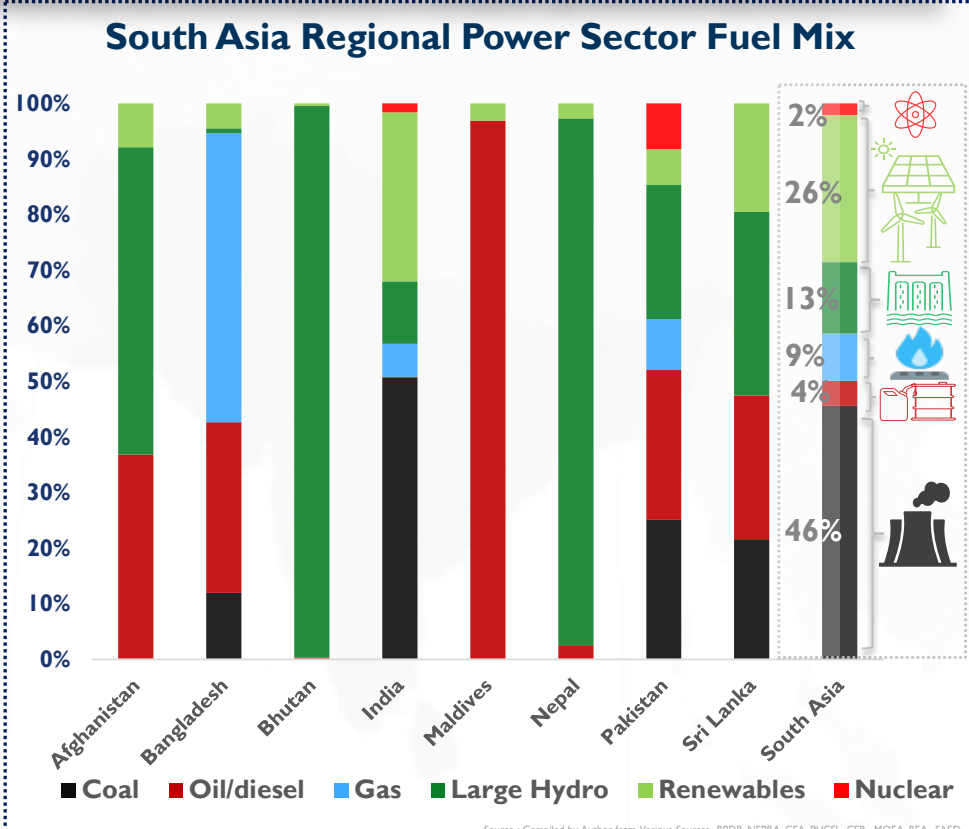
Transformational Action in Power followed by Transport Sector will be Crucial in South Asia
Greening Power Sector and Electrifying Transport

Rapid Clean Energy Deployment, Continued Fossil Dominance

South Asia's Renewable Energy + Hydro Capacity Addition (GW)



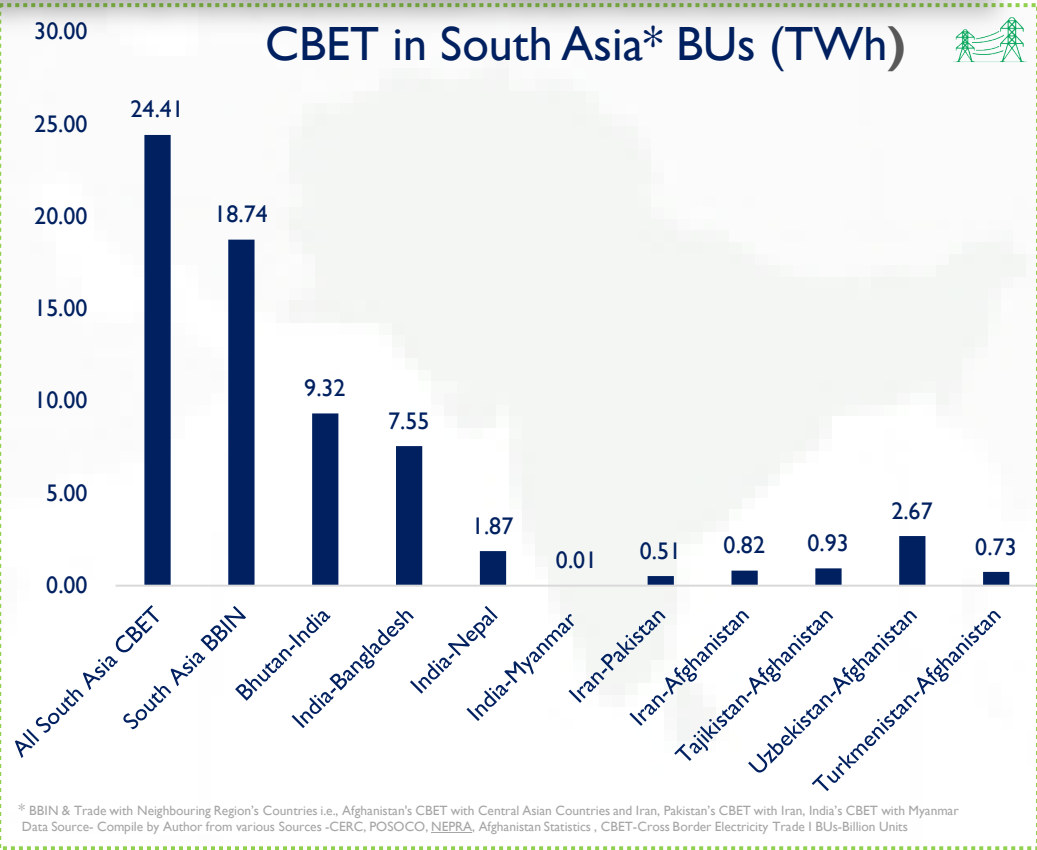
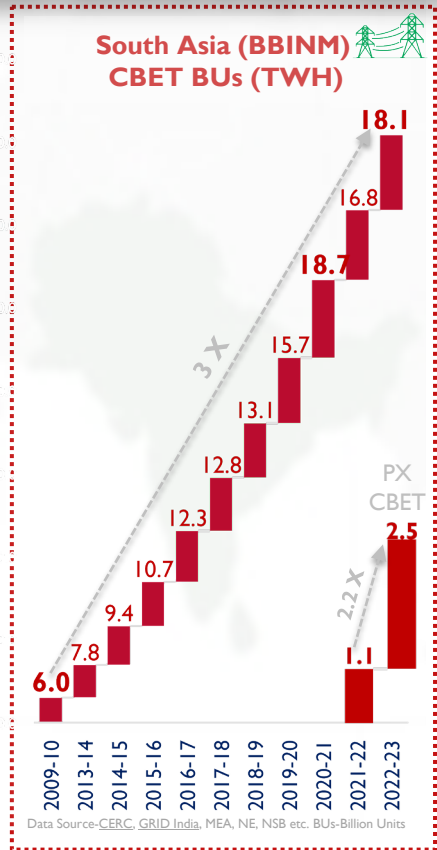
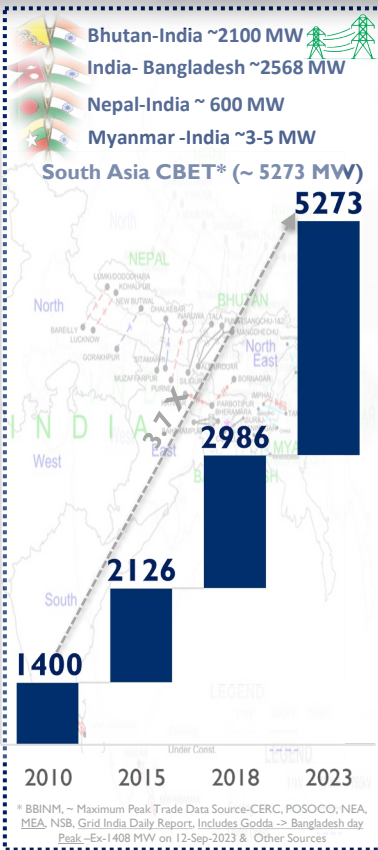
South Asia Regional Power Sector Fuel Mix



Tripled Renewable Energy (RE) Electricity Capacity Addition | ~201 GW RE | 59 % Fossil Capacity | 39 % RE Capacity | Fossil Domination

02.4

Cross Border Electricity Trade (CBET) in South Asia : Current Scenario



CBET Tripled | Potential Remains Large | EU (ENTSOe)-427 TWh | Prospects for Inter-Regional Integration | CBET through PX- 4.3 BUs*

02.4 Relying on Market Based Instruments (MBIs), Regional Energy Market Development

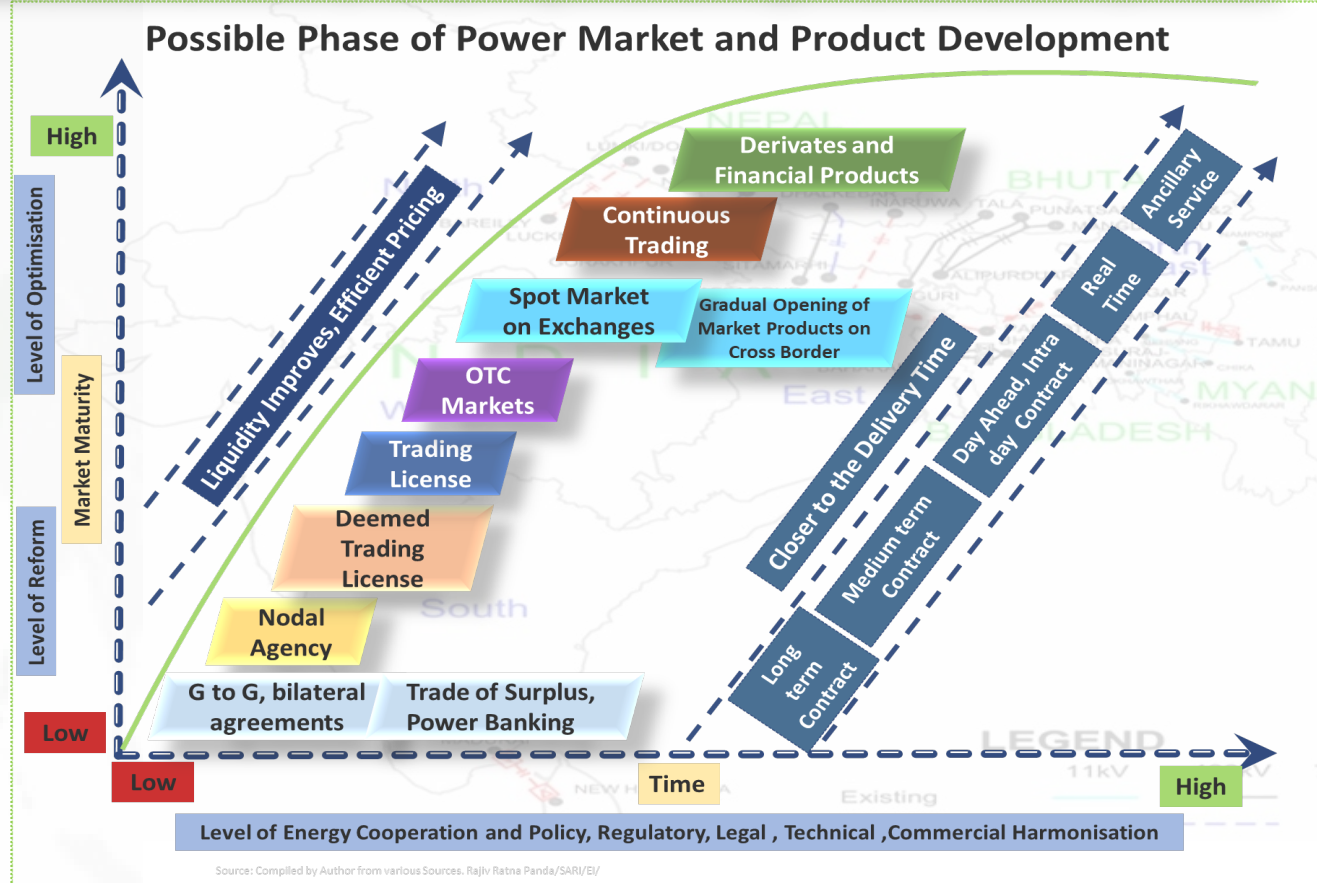
Trend is to Rely on Competition & Market Instruments under Policy & Regulatory Oversight

Tapping Demand Diversity-Daily, Weekly, Monthly, Seasonal

Power Exchange-Competitive price discovery, Auction Platforms

Portfolio of Product, Electricity (DAM, RT), Green (G-DAM, G-TAM), REC, ESCRTs

Emergence of Carbon Market, Resurgence of Carbon Credits



Increase in Commercial/Market CBET since 2010 | Integrated Regional Power Market will facilitate optimal allocation of cost & and benefit of clean energy transition.



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Clean Energy Transition in South Asia : *Future Regional Outlook*



Net Zero & RE Goals/Ambitions

❖ **World's 1st Carbon Neutral Country-Bhutan**

❖ **Net Zero**

❖ **2030-Maldives**

❖ **2045-Nepal**

❖ **2050-Sri Lanka (Carbon Neutral)**

❖ **2070-India**

❖ **Renewable Energy by 2030**

❖ **500 GW-India**

❖ **35 GW-Pakistan**

❖ **16 GW-Bangladesh**

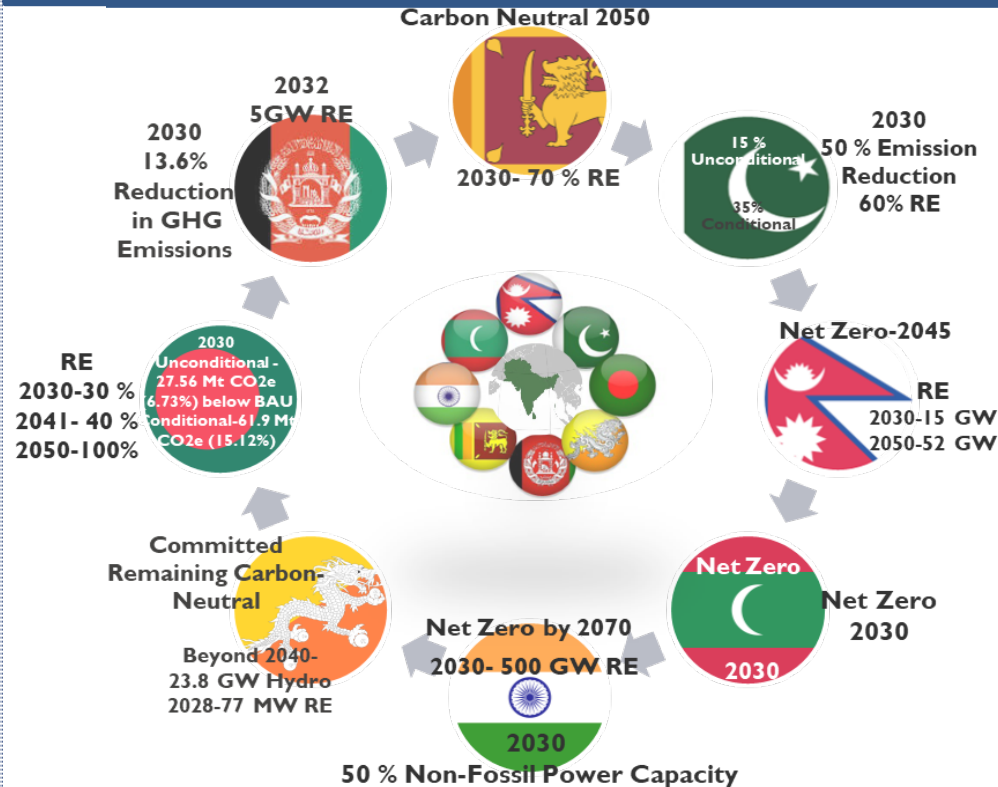
❖ **15 GW-Nepal**

❖ **9.3 GW-Bhutan**

❖ **8.7 GW-Sri Lanka**

584 GW RE by 2030

Climate-Induced Energy Sector Transformation



Note: RE: Renewable+Hydro/Clean Energy/Non-Fossil/Hydro as the case in a Country Context. BD-16 GW-MCFFP-M Scenario (Page-82) India- Pakistan-JEGEP Plan 2018-40 Page 78 of 147, MCFFP (Page 23), Sri Lanka-CEB-ICTEP 2023-2042, Nepal-WAM Scenario- Page-27 of Nepal's LTS for Net-zero, Bhutan-NITGM-2018 (Page 17, Graph-2)

Source : Compiled by Author from Various Sources, RE-Renewable/Clean Energy, Afghanistan - UNFCCC, AREP, Bangladesh - UNFCCC, MCFFP (Page 84 & 81), Bhutan- UNFCCC, NITGM-2018, 88 MW (Page-15- UNFCCC), India - UNFCCC, - 500 GW RE/Non-Fossil Capacity by 2030, Maldives- UNFCCC, Nepal-UNFCCC, Pakistan-UNFCCC, Sri Lanka (UNFCCC) Presentation on Envisioning Trans-Regional Energy Connectivity between the SA -

03.2 Transformational Action Across Energy Value Chain in South Asia : Future Outlook



Rapid De-carbonising Power Sector



Cleaner and Efficient Public Transport



Renewable Energy



Electric Vehicle & Charging Infrastructure



Modernising power grid , smart grid, smart utility



Green Hydrogen Economy and Energy Storage



Cross Border Hydro Power Projects & Cross Border Power Transmission

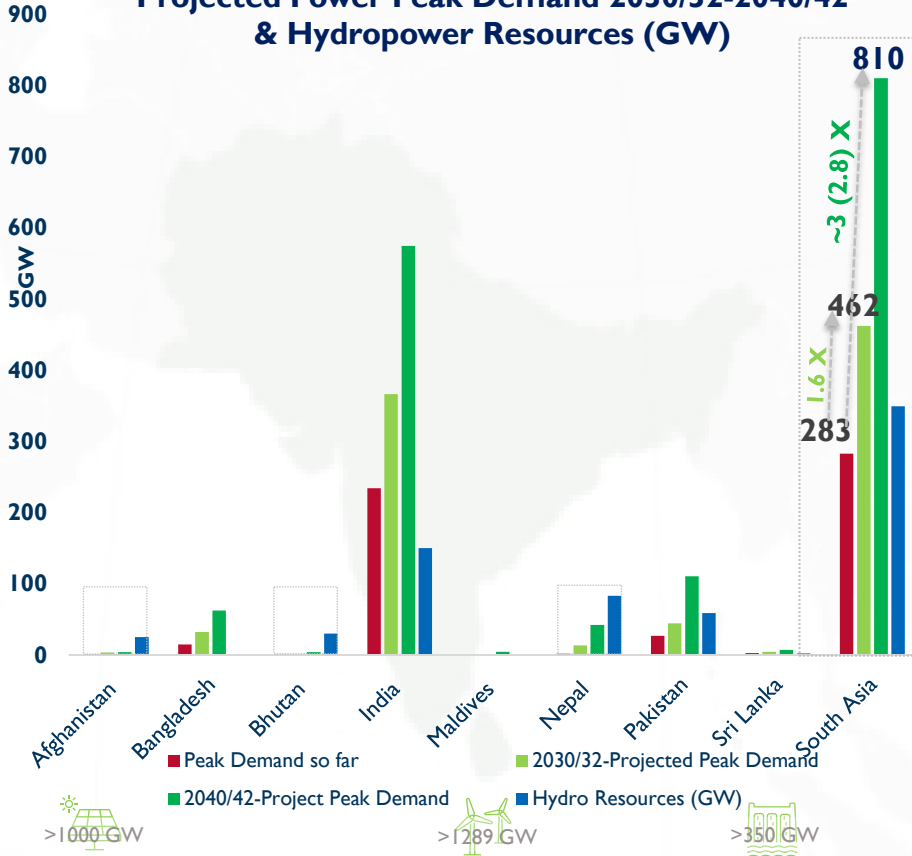


Natural Gas, LNG and Region Gas Grid

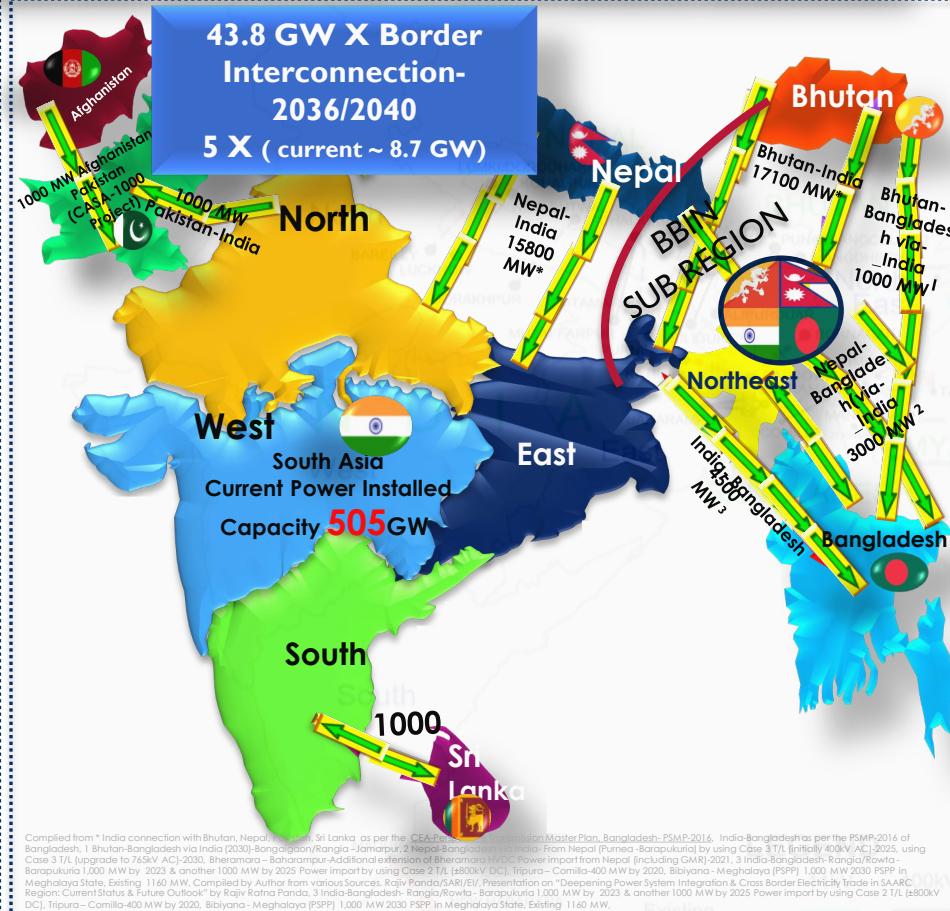
South Asia Power & Energy System is Undergoing Transformation : Electrifying and Greening the Way of Life

03.3 Projected Peak Demand and Cross Border Electricity Trade Future Outlook

Projected Power Peak Demand 2030/32-2040/42 & Hydropower Resources (GW)



Source: CEM Presentation - Power Cell, BPSMP, AFSMP, EPS, WECS (Total Installed Capacity Requirement (MW)), NEPRA, CEB, NEPRA, Author's Estimation

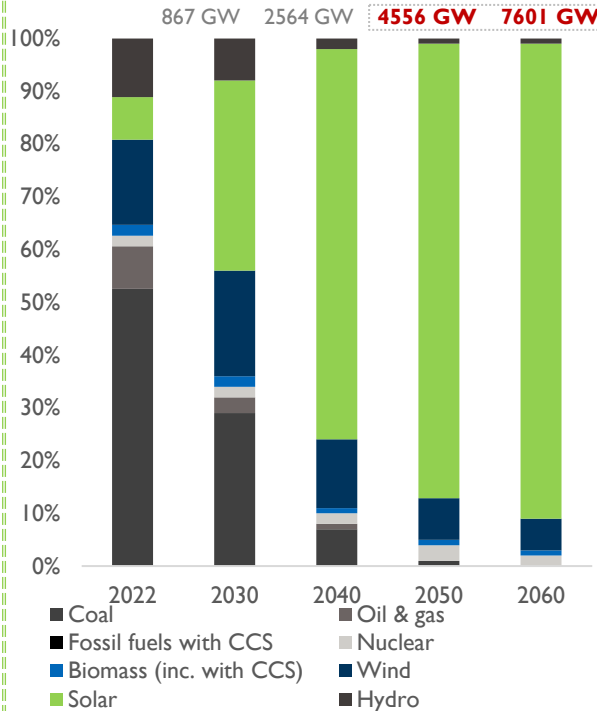


Compiled from * India connection with Bhutan, Nepal, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka as per the CEA's Regional Interconnection Master Plan, Bangladesh: PSMP-2016, India-Bangladesh as per the PSMP-2016 of Bangladesh, 1. Bhutan-Bangladesh via India (2030)-Bhutan-India (Ranga-Jamrapet), 2. Nepal-Bangladesh via India-From Nepal (Purnea-Biropukuta) by using Case 3 T/L (Initial: 400kV AC, 2025, using Case 3 T/L (Upgrade to 765kV AC)-2030, Bheramara-Bheramara-Additional extension of Bheramara HVDC Power import from Nepal (including GMR) 2021, 3 India-Bangladesh-Ranga/Rowta-Biropukuta 1000 MW by 2023 & another 1000 MW by 2025 Power import by using Case 2 T/L (800kV DC), Tripura-Cornilla-400 MW by 2020, Bibiyana-Meghalaya (PSPF) 1,000 MW 2030 PSPF in Meghalaya State, Existing 1160 MW, Compiled by Author from various Sources. Rajiv Ratna Panda, CEM Presentation on "Deepening Power System Integration & Cross Border Electricity Trade in SAARC Region: Current Status & Future Outlook" by Rajiv Ratna Panda, 3 India-Bangladesh- Ranga/Rowta - Biropukuta 1000 MW by 2023 & another 1000 MW by 2025 Power import by using Case 2 T/L (800kV DC), Tripura-Cornilla-400 MW by 2020, Bibiyana - Meghalaya (PSPF) 1,000 MW 2030 PSPF in Meghalaya State, Existing 1160 MW.

Recent Announcement are Encouraging- Prime Minister Shri Narendra Modi during the visit of Prime Minister of Nepal June 01, 2023, said, India to Import 10,000 MW of Power from Nepal in Next 10 Years

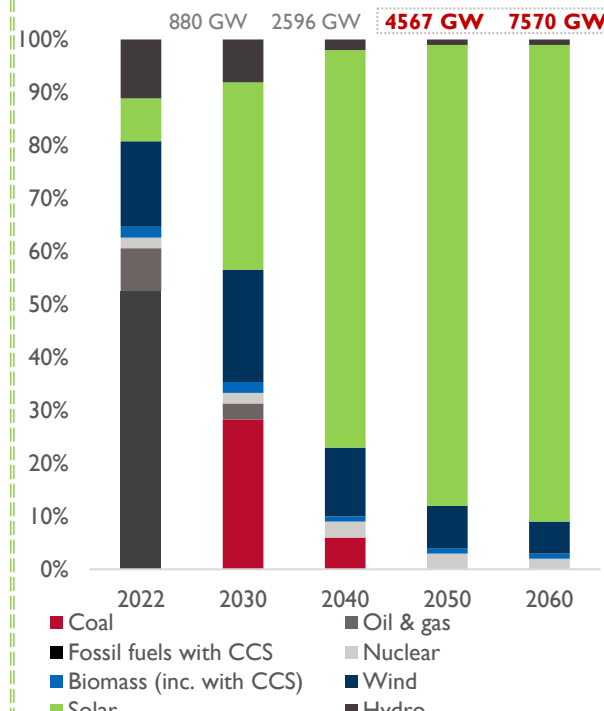
03.4 Long Term Implication of Net Zero Goals- Understanding the Scale

India-Projected Power Capacity (GW) mix in 2070 Net Zero (balanced policy mix) scenario



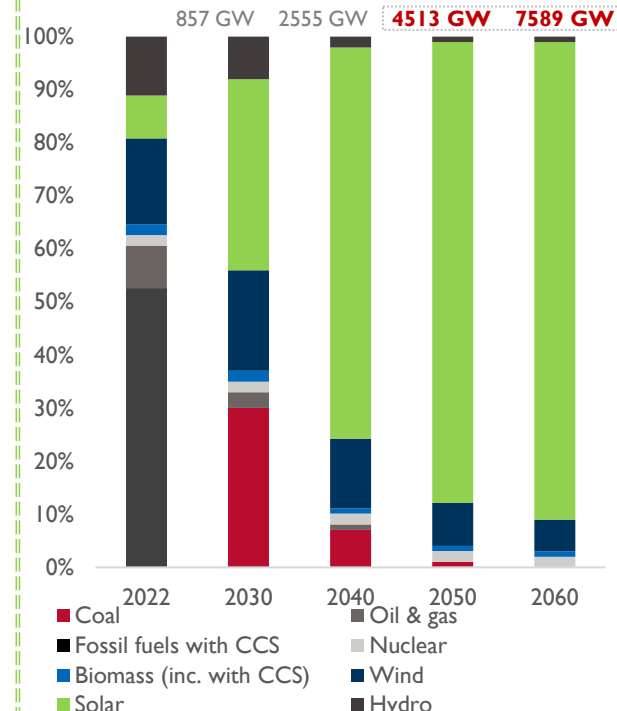
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India-Projected Power Capacity (GW) mix in 2070 Net Zero (with regulation focus) scenario



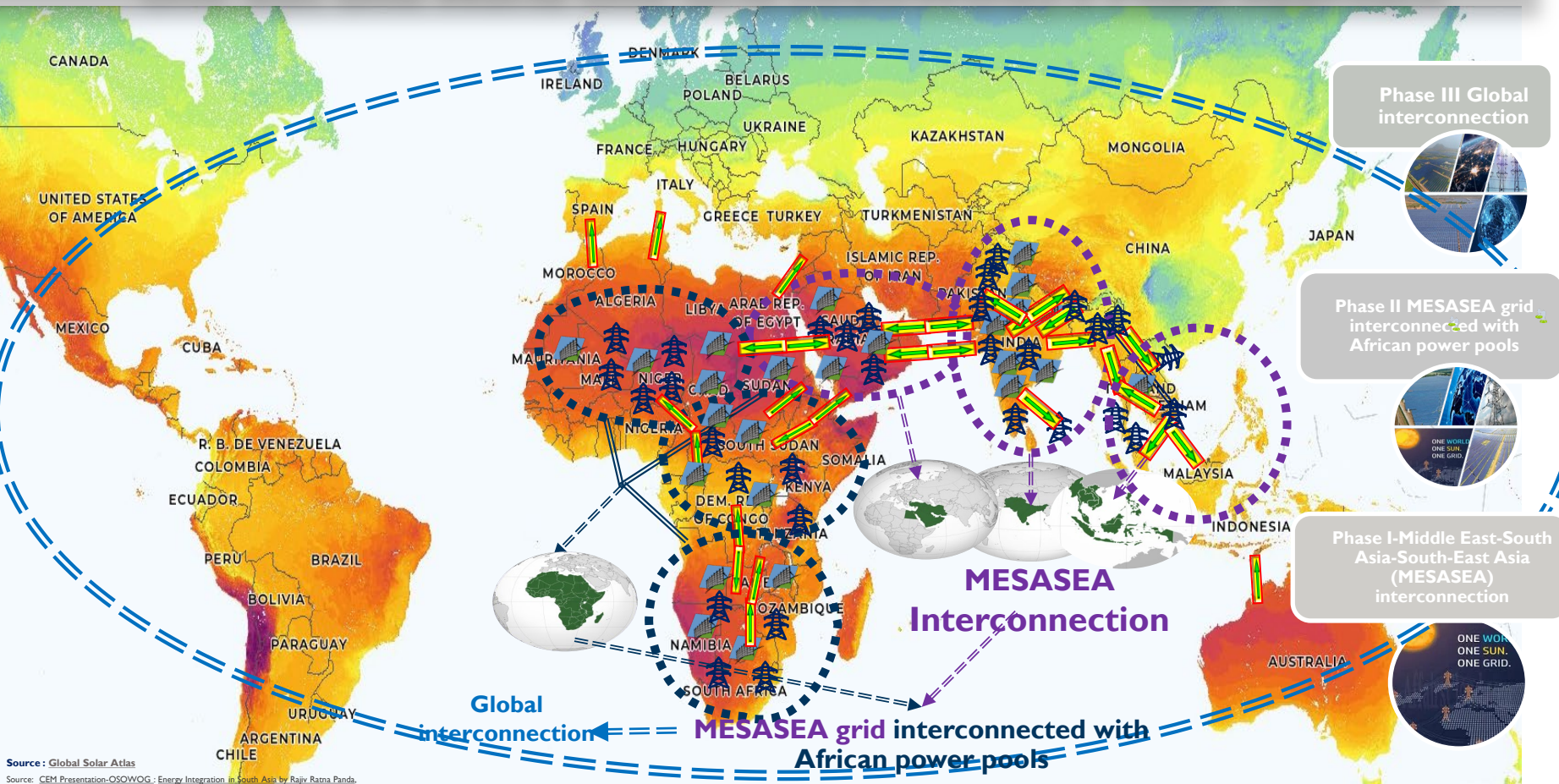
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India-Projected Power Capacity (GW) mix in 2070 Net Zero (with Market-Based Focus) scenario



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*Artistic representation only. Map not to scale, do not represent any identified location/point of interconnection or direction of power flows, purpose is simply to illustrate graphically for easier understanding of OSOWOG & its 3 phase approach in graphical manner



OSOWOG will provide further impetus to South Asia Grid Interconnection | Building Regional, Sub-Regional Consensus will be the key



Economic & Financial

- ❖ Optimal System/Resource Development
- ❖ Export Revenues
- ❖ Economic Extension of grid
- ❖ Economic growth



Technical & Operational

- ❖ Larger grid, better grid
- ❖ Seasonal/Peak /Time zone differences
- ❖ Better Hydro-Thermal Mix
- ❖ Regional Balancing
- ❖ Trilateral Trade



Climate and Net Zero

- ❖ Achieving Climate/ Net Zero Goals
- ❖ Clean Energy Development
- ❖ RE based CBET
- ❖ Improved Energy & Climate Security



Regional Energy Market

- ❖ Competitive Energy Market
- ❖ Transparent Price Discovery
- ❖ Choice of Products
- ❖ Consumer Benefits & Social Welfare



Mobilizing of Investment

- ❖ New Investment Avenues
- ❖ Enhanced feasibility due to larger market
- ❖ Innovative Financing Mechanism

Challenges : Navigating Debates Around Energy Security-Interdependence | Resource Nationalism | Prioritisation of Regional-National Objectives | Competitive-Cooperative Spirit | Market access | Geopolitical Realities in a quantifiable manner to feed into planning processes



G20 New Delhi Leaders' Declaration: **Extraordinary Consensus**

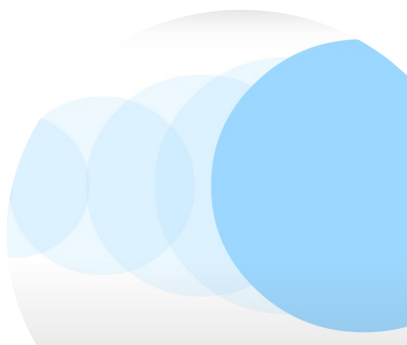
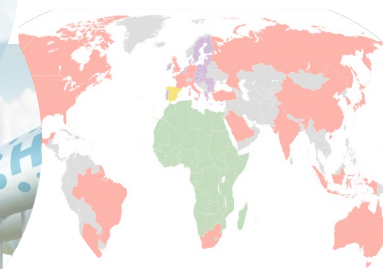


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G20 New Delhi Leaders' Declaration

New Delhi, India, 9-10 September 2023



C. Green Development Pact for a Sustainable Future

implementation and support. We reiterate our commitment to achieve global net zero GHG emissions/carbon neutrality by or around mid-century, while taking into account the latest scientific developments and in line with different national circumstances, taking into account different approaches including the Circular Carbon Economy, socio-economic, technological, and market development, and promoting the most efficient solutions.

Source: [G20 New Delhi Leaders' Declaration](#)

Implementing Clean, Sustainable, Just, Affordable & Inclusive Energy Transitions

- xi. Recognize the role of grid interconnections, resilient energy infrastructure and regional/cross-border power systems integration, where applicable in enhancing energy security, fostering economic growth and facilitating universal energy access for all.

Source: [G20 New Delhi Leaders' Declaration](#)



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Suggestions and Way Forward



Five Point Suggestion and Way Forward

1. **Coordinated and Complementary Regional Regulatory Frameworks:** Transition needs Transformational Action. Net Zero & Clean Energy Transition investments are long-term and irreversible in nature. Regulators can play a facilitating role by providing a level playing field for ensuring a smooth and balanced transition in a manner that is

- ❖ Resilient
- ❖ Economical
- ❖ Sustainable &
- ❖ Inclusive (**RESI**)

2. **Getting South Asia (BBIN) to Net Zero :** Conduct a comprehensive South Asia Regional Economy Wide Assessment (**SAREA**) on scope for optimization through Deepening Regional Energy Cooperation and Cross Border Electricity Trade for meeting Net Zero and climate Goals and it's quantitative and qualitative impact.

3. Create a “**High-Level Regulatory Working Group on Energy and Climate Prosperity (RWG-ECP)**“ to evolve RESI-compatible **Long-Term Energy Regulatory Pathways & Roadmaps-2070** for clean energy transition, achieving Net Zero in South Asia (BBIN). (To be updated & and reviewed at regular intervals to remain consistent with technology progress/development)

4. Spur the development of **Innovative Regulatory & Market Instruments (IRMI)** for Regional Energy Market, Commission Biennial Knowledge Report on “**South Asia Clean Energy Transition & Net Zero Outlook (SACETO)**”

5. Commission and Institutionalise a South Asia Annual Regional Training Program on “ **Regulatory Innovation for Accelerating Clean Energy Transition and Achieving Net Zero Goals** “

Thank You



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Getting India to Net Zero

POWER CAPACITY AND GENERATION MIX IN THE 2070 NET ZERO (BALANCED POLICY MIX) SCENARIO

		2022	2030	2040	2050	2060
Power capacity	GW	402	867	2,564	4,556	7,601
Coal	% of total	52	29	7	1	0
Oil & gas	% of total	8	3	1	0	0
Fossil fuels with CCS	% of total	0	0	0	0	0
Nuclear	% of total	2	2	2	3	2
Biomass (inc. with CCS)	% of total	2	2	1	1	1
Wind	% of total	16	20	13	8	6
Solar	% of total	8	36	74	87	90
Hydro	% of total	11	8	2	1	1
Power generation	TWh	1,850	2,811	5,901	9,967	15,886
Coal	% of total	76	50	11	1	0
Oil & gas	% of total	1	1	0	0	0
Fossil fuels with CCS	% of total	0	0	0	0	1
Nuclear	% of total	3	4	8	9	7
Biomass (inc. with CCS)	% of total	2	3	2	2	2
Wind	% of total	6	10	8	5	4
Solar	% of total	4	24	67	81	86
Hydro	% of total	6	9	3	2	1

Getting India to Net Zero

POWER CAPACITY AND GENERATION MIX IN THE 2070 NET ZERO (WITH REGULATION FOCUS) SCENARIO

		2022	2030	2040	2050	2060
Power capacity	GW	402	880	2,596	4,567	7,570
Coal	% of total	52	28	6	0	0
Oil & gas	% of total	8	3	0	0	0
Fossil fuels with CCS	% of total	0	0	0	0	0
Nuclear	% of total	2	2	3	3	2
Biomass (inc. with CCS)	% of total	2	2	1	1	1
Wind	% of total	16	21	13	8	6
Solar	% of total	8	35	75	87	90
Hydro	% of total	11	8	2	1	1
Power generation	TWh	1,850	2,814	5,946	9,992	15,860
Coal	% of total	76	49	9	0	0
Oil & gas	% of total	1	1	0	0	0
Fossil fuels with CCS	% of total	0	0	0	1	1
Nuclear	% of total	3	4	8	9	7
Biomass (inc. with CCS)	% of total	2	3	2	2	2
Wind	% of total	6	10	8	5	4
Solar	% of total	4	24	69	82	86
Hydro	% of total	6	9	3	2	1

Getting India to Net Zero

POWER CAPACITY AND GENERATION MIX IN THE 2070 NET ZERO (WITH MARKET-BASED FOCUS) SCENARIO

		2022	2030	2040	2050	2060
Power capacity	GW	402	857	2,555	4,513	7,589
Coal	% of total	52	30	7	1	0
Oil & gas	% of total	8	3	1	0	0
Fossil fuels with CCS	% of total	0	0	0	0	0
Nuclear	% of total	2	2	2	2	2
Biomass (inc. with CCS)	% of total	2	2	1	1	1
Wind	% of total	16	19	13	8	6
Solar	% of total	8	36	73	86	90
Hydro	% of total	11	8	2	1	1
Power generation	TWh	1,850	2,809	5,888	9,908	15,864
Coal	% of total	76	51	12	2	0
Oil & gas	% of total	1	1	0	0	0
Fossil fuels with CCS	% of total	0	0	0	0	1
Nuclear	% of total	3	3	7	8	7
Biomass (inc. with CCS)	% of total	2	3	2	2	2
Wind	% of total	6	9	8	5	4
Solar	% of total	4	23	67	81	86
Hydro	% of total	6	9	3	2	1