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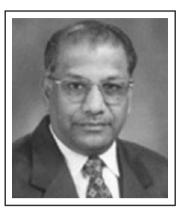
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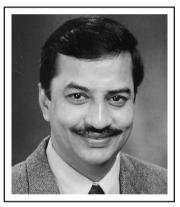
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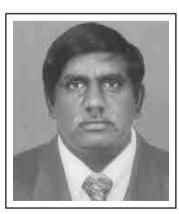
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## President's Message



Dear TECA Members,

I like to bring to your attention the concerning forecast of a peak shortage of 14 GW in June, particularly during nighttime hours, as recently reported by the Central Electricity Authority to Reuters.

This anticipated shortfall, the widest since 2009-10 according to government of India data, is attributed to various factors, including a decline in hydroelectricity output and stagnant renewable energy generation in the past fiscal year.

To address this issue, the government is actively deferring planned plant maintenance and re-opening idled units. However, delays in the commissioning of new coal-fired plants have contributed to the deficit.

In light of this, it is crucial for us to recognize the critical role of wind energy in mitigating power cuts, especially in Tamil Nadu. As Tamil Nadu is the biggest wind energy-producing state, we are in a better position to navigate this challenge.

Let us work together to address this upcoming power challenge and ensure the well-being and sustainability of our region.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Warm regards,

#### Pradeep

President, TECA

# India Forecasts Record Growth In Power Output For Fiscal Year 2024/25: What's Driving The Surge?

India's power sector is set to witness unprecedented growth, with the country expecting a remarkable surge in power generation for the fiscal year through March 2025. According to internal projections by the federal power ministry reviewed by Reuters, India anticipates a 9.3% increase in power output to reach 1,900 billion kilowatt hours (kWh), marking the fastest pace of growth in over a decade.

The surge in electricity generation comes on the heels of searing heatwaves and a resurgence in economic activity, which have propelled India's electricity production to an average annual growth rate of about 8%. This growth outpaces that of every major global economy, indicating India's robust energy demand.

India's weather office has predicted an increase in heat-wave days between April and June this year, which is likely to further boost both power usage and generation. As a result, demand for fossil fuel-fired power is expected to rise by about 9%, accounting for over 76% of total output for the second consecutive year.

Coal-fired power output is projected to increase by 8.9% over the year, surpassing the growth expected in renewable energy output. Additionally, natural gas-fired electricity generation is forecasted to rise by 10.5%, reflecting the country's diverse energy mix.

Despite these growth projections, India's renewable energy output, including solar, wind, small hydro plants, and biomass, is expected to see a relatively modest increase of 8.2% in 2024/25, marking its slowest rise in four years. In comparison, China's wind and solar output grew by about 21% in the previous calendar year.

India's renewable energy ambitions have faced challenges, as the country is still short of its 2022 target of adding 175 gigawatts (GW) of renewable energy to its grid. This shortfall has heightened India's dependence on coal and complicated efforts to transition to a low-carbon economy.

However, there are signs of progress in certain clean energy sectors. Hydropower output, which experienced its sharpest decline in at least 38 years in the previous fiscal year, is expected to rebound with a growth rate of 10.3% in 2024/25, according to the ministry's projections.

Furthermore, India's weather office predicts above-average monsoon rains in 2024, which play a crucial role in recharging reservoirs used for electricity generation. The annual monsoon delivers nearly 70% of India's rainfall, impacting the country's hydroelectric power production significantly.

In addition to hydropower, nuclear energy is expected to see a significant uptick, with output growing by nearly 16% over the fiscal year 2024/25. Existing nuclear plants are set to boost capacity by bringing new units online, contributing to the overall expansion of India's power generation capacity.

India's ambitious renewable energy targets and efforts to diversify its energy mix underscore its commitment to sustainable development. However, challenges remain in meeting these targets and reducing reliance on fossil fuels. The surge in power generation reflects both the opportunities and complexities inherent in India's energy transition journey.

Source: R9 News

# India's total solar capacity has now touched 81.8 GW while its wind capacity notched up...

India Creates New Record By Adding 18.5 GW of Renewables In 2023-24).

*Highlights:* India's total solar capacity has now touched 81.8 GW while its wind capacity notched upto 45.9 GW. India's total renewable energy capacity touched 143.6 GW by the end of 2023-24.

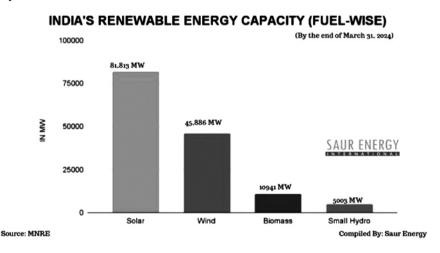
India created a new milestone in 2023-24 by adding one of the highest-ever additions of renewable energy in the country. The latest statistics shared by the Ministry of New and Renewable Energy (MNRE) revealed that during the last fiscal year, the country added a total of 18.5 GW of total renewable power, thanks to a late kick in March. However, these numbers are still below targeted additions of over 25 GW per annum to meet national commitments of 500 GW of renewable energy by 2030.

The Fy24 numbers include the addition of 15 GW of solar power and 3.2 GW of wind energy during the period. A close analysis of the capacity additions in India in the last six years revealed that it was the highest-ever addition of renewable power since 2018-19. With the latest additions, India's total solar capacity has now touched 81.8 GW while its wind capacity going upto 45.9 GW. India's total renewable energy capacity touched 143.6 GW by the end of 2023-24.

Data derived from the monthly installed reports from the Central Electricity Authority said that the country added a total of 15.3 GW of renewable power in 2022-23, 15.5 GW in 2021-22, 7.4 GW during 200-21, 9.4 GW in 2019-20 and a total of 8.6 GW between 2018-19.

MNRE data revealed that 2023-24 emerged as one of the brightest in adding new solar capacities. During the period, India added a record total of 15 GW of new solar capacities. This was the highest ever since 2018-19.

On the other hand, the country also added the highest ever (since 2018-19) of 3.2 GW of wind energy capacities during 2023-24. The impetus in the solar power additions and wind power aided the country to create new records.



## Year-Wise Addition of Renewables in India

YEAR	SOLAR (In GW)	WIND (In GW)	RENEWABLE POWDER ADDED (excluding hydro)
2023 - 24	15	3.2	18.5
2022 - 23	12.8	2.8	15.3
2021 - 22	13.9	1.1	15.5
2020 - 21	5.5	1.5	7.4
2019 - 20	6.4	2	9.4
2018 - 19	6.5	1.6	8.6

Source : CEA/MNRE reports Compiled by : Saur Energy

So what changed in 2023-24

The Indian government in the last few years made several tweaks in their policies to boost the growth of renewables in the country. With Prime Minister Narendra Modi making a commitment to go net-zero by 2070 at COP26, a lot seems to have happened in the green industry in the country.

Some of the policy tweaks involved bringing the Green Energy Open Access Rules, waiving the inter-state transmission projects for new wind projects, imposing segregated renewable purchase obligations, introducing renewable generation obligations and others. The plan of the government to make a trajectory of the year-wise tender capacity mainly spearheaded by the CPSEs also seems to bolster the capacity of the developers to make their roadmaps accordingly.

The global solar market also seems to have favoured the solar power developers last year. With the global solar module prices dropping to record lows, the developers found it a golden time to invest more at lower input costs. In the last one year the domestic module production capacity has also ramped up, promoting the government to reimpose the ALMM scheme by the end of 2023-24. India's domestic solar module capacity has now reached 37.5 GW as per the last updated ALMM list.

#### **Outlook for FY25**

April 1 brought a major change to the solar market, with the full power of the ALMM regime restored, effectively shutting out Chinese module imports from the country. The onus clearly is on domestic manufacturers to deliver, and deliver at a price developers can take. Between an 80 GW plus pipeline of projects, a renewed push for the agri focused PMKUSUM scheme and of course, the PM SuryagharMuftBijliYojana for households, industry insiders expect additions in FY 25 to be in the range of 16-20 GW, depending on how market conditions change post ALMM. Large developers like Adani Green (4 GW) and NTPC (3 GW) are already comitted to significant numbers. A higher than expected priced market will mean the lower end of the number, while prices staying at even existing levels could mean crossing 20 GW as well. With a further addition of 4 GW in wind energy, total numbers could actually get close to 25 GW in Fy25.

Source: Saur Energy International

# Electricity Amendment Rules 2024 Reshaping the Energy Landscape in India

The first quarter of 2024 has seen the MoP actively notify a series of amendments to th Electricity Rules, 2005 ("2024 Rules") to introduce key changes to reshape the energy landscape in India.

India plans to include additional capacity of 469.59 GW by 2031-2032. To drive India closer to its targets and meet the increasing demand for power, the Ministry of Power ("MoP") has dived into action on the policy framework front. The first quarter of 2024 has seen the MoP actively notify a series of amendments to the Electricity Rules, 2005 ("2024 Rules") to introduce key changes to reshape the energy landscape in India.

Under the Electricity Act, 2003 ("Act"), every person undertaking transmission of power through a dedicated transmission line is required to obtain a license from the state government along with 'right of way' approvals under section 68 and 164 of the Act. In practice, this section applies to all generators, especially captive generators, who use dedicated transmission lines to transmit power from the point ofgeneration to the point of consumption. The 2024 Rules provide relief to generating company, a person setting up a captive generating plant, an energy energy storage system, or a consumer having a load of a minimum of 25 MW (in case of inter-state transmission system) and 10 MW (in case of intra-state transmission system) to establish, operate or maintain a dedicated transmission line to connect to the grid without a license. This exemption is of course subject to compliance with applicable norms and technical standards..

Delicensing is one of the best proven and swiftest methods to open up a sector for increased participation and boost its growth. We have seen how delicensing resulted in tremendous progress when generation was delicensed under the Act. It may be argued that delicensing generation of power has been responsible for the monumental increase in installed capacity and rapid proliferation of renewable forms of energy. In the same vein, we would argue that removing the licensing requirement for dedicated transmission lines is a significant step that will yield meaningful results for the industry. Delicensing is likely to lead to the widespread development of dedicated transmission lines by generators, storage systems and consumers, who may have rejected the idea in the past on account of the regulatory hurdles. Another significant benefit is that increased transmission capacity will improve grid stability by reducing the burden on the grid



and will result in bulk consumers shifting to a standalone transmission system. Energy storage systems have also been included within the purview of the delicensed regime which will allow independent energy storage systems not associated withgeneration, transmission, or distribution assets to offer transmission and storage as a complete package.

Open access charges typically include wheeling charges (charges payable by an

open access consumer for transmitting power through the system of the Discom), State Load Despatch Centre (SLDC) charges, transmission charges, cross-subsidy charges and additional surcharge etc. which compensate the transmission licensee or the Discom for the costs of developing and maintaining the system and for providing subsidies to certain consumers. Open access charges, including wheeling charges, are calculated by the Discoms and transmission licensees using the methodology promulgated by the state electricity regulatory commissions ("SERCs"), resulting in differences in the rate of wheeling charges levied across states in India. To facilitate uniformity of open access charges across India and incentivise procurement through open access, the 2024 Rules specify a formula for the calculation of wheeling charges which is as follows:

Annual revenue requirement towards wheeling

Wheeling Charges = Energy wheeled during the year

In addition to modifying the calculation of wheeling charges, the 2024 Rules also legislate on the additional surcharge payable by open access consumers. Additional surcharge is a surcharge levied by Discoms to compensate them for the distribution system. It is levied only in a few states in India and open access consumers pay additional surcharge only if a Discom is able to demonstrate stranded capacity on account of open access consumers. Thus, the additional surcharge represents an additional cost for consumers and generators. The 2024 Rules limit the additional surcharge payable by an open access consumer to the per unit fixed cost of power purchase of the Discom. In addition, the 2024 Rules clarify that the (i) additional surcharge will be reduced linearly every year from the year of grant of general network access or open access such that it is completely eliminated in 4 years; (ii) additional surcharge will not be levied on an open access consumer if contract demand is maintained with the Discom; and (iii) additional surcharge will only be levied on open access consumers who are or have been consumers of the Discom. Through the amendments to the calculation of open access charges under the 2024 Rules, the MoPendeavours to promote the adoption of open access projects, standardise

wheeling charges across states, limit the applicability of additional surcharge on open access consumers and reduce additional costs for open access consumers.

A plain reading of the 2024 Rules clarifies that the objective of the amendment is very clearly, to promote ease of doing business, encourage generation, distribution and transmission and promote open access.



The 2024 Rules demonstrate that governments can be cognizant of business interests and understand that industry stakeholders play a vital role in reshaping policy. With continued efforts and synergy between the government and businesses, India is sure to achieve its targets.

Source: etenergyworld.com

# India's hydropower output records steepest fall in nearly four decades



Hydropower's share in India's total power output fell to a record low of 8.3% during the fiscal year ended March 31, government data shows.

India's hydroelectricity output fell at the steepest pace in at least 38 years during the year ended March 31, a Reuters analysis of government data showed, as erratic rainfall forced further dependence on coal-fired power amid higher demand.

The 16.3% drop in generation from India's biggest clean energy source coincided with the share of renewables in power generation sliding for the first time since Prime Minister Narendra Modi made commitments to boost solar and wind capacity at the United Nations climate talks at Paris in 2015.

Renewables accounted for 11.7% of India's power output in the year that ended in March, down from 11.8% a year earlier, a Reuters analysis of daily load despatch data from the federal grid regulator Grid-India showed.

India is the world's third-largest greenhouse gas emitter, and the government often points to lower per-capita emissions compared to developed nations to defend rising coal use.

Source: The Hindu





### Demand Forecast vis a vis Demand Actually Met

Sl. No.	Date	Demand Forecasted in MUs	Actual Demand Met in Mus	Deviation in MUs	Deviation Percentage (%)
1	01-04-2024	398.59	408.41	-9.82	-2.46
2	02-04-2024	411.18	421.45	-10.27	-2.50
3	03-04-2024	408.46	427.34	-18.88	-4.62
4	04-04-2024	423.98	432.33	-8.35	-1.97
5	05-04-2024	427.54	432.78	-5.24	-1.23
6	06-04-2024	425.30	429.04	-3.74	-0.88
7	07-04-2024	390.32	400.83	-10.51	-2.69
8	08-04-2024	413.31	424.55	-11.24	-2.72
9	09-04-2024	431.07	426.54	+4.53	+1.05
10	10-04-2024	435.41	426.38	+9.03	+2.07
11	11-04-2024	427.81	427.25	+0.56	+0.13
12	12-04-2024	425.54	422.06	+3.48	+0.82
13	13-04-2024	419.74	408.00	+11.74	+2.80
14	14-04-2024	389.02	375.10	+13.92	+3.58
15	15-04-2024	412.53	405.87	+6.66	+1.61
16	16-04-2024	420.22	419.90	+0.32	+0.08
17	17-04-2024	426.15	431.28	-5.13	-1.20
18	18-04-2024	430.56	436.69	-6.13	-1.42
19	19-04-2024	416.66	379.63	+37.03	+8.89
20	20-04-2024	422.42	415.31	+7.11	+1.68
21	21-04-2024	388.25	400.10	-11.85	-3.05
22	22-04-2024	415.86	423.82	-7.96	-1.91
23	23-04-2024	433.92	433.61	+0.31	+0.07
24	24-04-2024	435.47	436.65	-1.18	-0.27
25	25-04-2024	440.69	436.25	+4.44	+1.01
26	26-04-2024	435.37	442.34	-6.97	-1.60
27	27-04-2024	435.13	435.08	+0.05	+0.01
28	28-04-2024	405.73	410.09	-4.36	-1.07
29	29-04-2024	427.86	436.18	-8.32	-1.94
30	30-04-2024	438.59	443.64	-5.05	-1.15



### **Data Analysis**

### Forecasted Wind Energy Vis-a-Vis Actual Evacuation for the month April 2024

			Actual Evacuated		
S.No.	Date	Wind Energy Forecasted (In Mus)	Energy as reported by TANGEDCO (In Mus)	Deviation (In Mus) (+/-)	% of Deviation
1	01-04-2024	5.40	4.99	-0.41	-7.59
2	02-04-2024	6.94	6.54	-0.40	-5.76
3	03-04-2024	10.08	7.27	-2.81	-27.88
4	04-04-2024	7.01	6.31	-0.70	-9.99
5	05-04-2024	7.55	6.54	-1.01	-13.38
6	06-04-2024	6.74	5.58	-1.16	-17.21
7	07-04-2024	9.79	8.71	-1.08	-11.03
8	08-04-2024	9.37	8.05	-1.32	-14.09
9	09-04-2024	9.88	8.77	-1.11	-11.23
10	10-04-2024	13.53	12.26	-1.27	-9.39
11	11-04-2024	10.82	9.67	-1.15	-10.63
12	12-04-2024	12.15	13.91	+1.76	+14.49
13	13-04-2024	10.94	8.98	-1.96	-17.92
14	14-04-2024	13.34	11.53	-1.81	-13.57
15	15-04-2024	14.68	14.29	-0.39	-2.66
16	16-04-2024	8.21	4.46	-3.75	-45.68
17	17-04-2024	8.69	7.62	-1.07	-12.31
18	18-04-2024	14.87	15.40	+0.53	+3.56
19	19-04-2024	22.85	21.71	-1.14	-4.99
20	20-04-2024	20.36	21.71	+1.35	+6.63
21	21-04-2024	12.05	8.26	-3.79	-31.45
22	22-04-2024	10.77	9.03	-1.74	-16.16
23	23-04-2024	7.48	7.02	-0.46	-6.15
24	24-04-2024	7.84	6.37	-1.47	-18.75
25	25-04-2024	8.32	7.61	-0.71	-8.53
26	26-04-2024	6.99	5.41	-1.58	-22.60
27	27-04-2024	7.78	5.68	-2.10	-26.99
28	28-04-2024	6.99	4.53	-2.46	-35.19
29	29-04-2024	5.79	4.85	-0.94	-16.23
30	30-04-2024	18.10	14.26	-3.84	-21.22

## More wind power in TN may help Tangedco cut cost this year

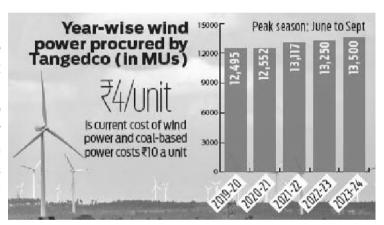
Power utility may buy 15K million units compared to 13.5K MUs in '23

With the wind season commencing a week ago in the state, the Tamil Nadu Generation and Distribution Corporation (Tangedco) is eyeing to purchase 15,000 million units (MU) of wind power this year against 13,500 MUs it procured last year.

The power utility is expecting that this will reduce its expenses associated with procuring coal-based power from private players. The current cost of wind power stands below Rs 4 per unit, whereas coal-based thermal power costs Rs 10 in the open market. Tangedco bought power during peak hours during this summer for as high as Rs 18.50 per unit.

On non-summer days, the state consumes around 350 to 370 MUs of power daily. The peak wind season spans from June to September, during which the power utility typically acquires 90 to 100 MUs a day. A senior official told TNIE that the windy season officially began on April 30. "In the initial four days, we received 15 to 21 MUs every day. On Monday, we received 33 MUs. By the end of May, we anticipate a surge in power generation as the season peaks, continuing till September."

The official further said implementing a repowering policy for wind plants in the state, whereby they can increase the height of the turbines' hub, can increase total power generation by up to 30 %. "Tangedco and the National Institute of Wind Energy have already engaged in discussions with wind power producers to implement this policy. A decision in this regard is expected within a year."



Speaking on condition of anonymity, a wind power producer based in Tirunelveli said, "Most of the wind generators have entered into agreements with Tangedco, restricting us from selling power to others, especially captive users. Allowing us to do so would enable small wind power generators to expand their business and meet monthly EMIs on time."

The wind producer also urged Tangedco to ensure timely clearance of bills.

Proposing measures to enhance wind power generation, S Jayakumaran, CEO of Vayaulo Energy in Tirunelveli, said, "Establishing separate corridors for wind and solar power is crucial, along with increasing substations that are connected with 400 kV lines (through which more power generated by windmills can be evacuated). With adequate infrastructure, many entrepreneurs will be motivated to set up wind plants in the state."

To incentivise entrepreneurs, the union government offers loans through the Indian Renewable Energy Development Agency and conducts training programmes for them. The state government can adopt similar strategies to foster sectoral development, he added.

(Source: The New Indian Express: Dated 10th May 2024)



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#### General Precaution with Involving Electrical Works

- 1. Disconnect power supply before making adjustments
- 2. Be cautious and active while handling electrical equipments. All the electrical works should be carried out with experienced and licensed workers.
- 3. Do not store store any flammable materials like thinner, paint or varnish nearer to the electrical equipment

  Hot Work Permit
- 4. Do not store any materials inside the electrical panels
- 5. loose connection should be avoid in all electrical connection
- 6. Avoided overloading the electrical circuits
- 7. Avoid using damaged wires and plug sockets
- 8. Area below the overhead Electrical works should be barricaded
- 9. Clean all the Electrical Equipments from Oil, Dusts & Water Accumulation.
- 10. Use flame proof & explosive proof Electrical Equipments in Flammable gases (or) Liquid storage areas
- 11. Inform all the Electrical unsafe conditions & Defects to your supervisors.
- 12. Do not touch Electrical Items in wet condition & also without proper PPE'S.
- 13. Use "DO NOT SWITCH ON" Board to Avoid mishaps in Electrical maintenance Activities.
- 14. Capacitors should be discharged before maintenance activities.
- 15. Always use double insulated ladders

#### Safety Earthing

- 1. All the Electrical Equipments should be Double earthed for Equipment & Human Safety
- 2. Use 30 mA ELCB in all Electrical connections to avoid Electrical Faults.
- 3. All the Transportable & permanent Equipments should be earthen for safety.
- 4. Insulators in Equipments should be checked periodically & damaged Insulators needs to be changed
- 5. Display in a Conspicuous Position a danger notice in Hindi, Tamil or English for every medium, high and Extra high voltage installation.
- 6. Use Safety harness in Electrical posts & Height works
- 7. Every Person who is working on Electrical supply lines or Apparatus should be provided with tools & devices such as Gloves, Rubber Shoes, Safety Belt & Helmets Earthing Devices for protecting him from mechanical or electrical Injury.

# Electrical Safety Precautions





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