

Press Release



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An Indian delegation led by Mr. Harry Dhaul, Chief Knowledge Officer, Global Energy Private Limited met Mr. Syed Naveed Qamar, Honourable Minister of Water & Power, Government of Pakistan, on 13th April, 2012 (Friday) in Islamabad. The agenda of the meeting was to explore possibilities of importing power from India to meet the severe power shortages faced in Pakistan.

Mr. Qamar said, "Pakistan has in-principle made a decision to import electricity from India to meet its growing energy requirements. It is our desire that modalities, tariffs <<http://economictimes.indiatimes.com/topic/tariffs>> and terms and conditions for the import of power be finalised at the earliest, so that the project may be started shortly. Trade in electricity will enhance economic ties and bilateral relations."

Pakistan is facing difficulties due to the shortage of electricity and the "early import of power from India will help in bridging the demand-supply gap", he said. "The country may initially import up to 500 MW from India," he added.

Mr. Harry Dhaul said that they would export reliable electricity to Pakistan and that he was interested in long term relations with the country. "Electricity trade is beneficial for both the countries and would open new avenues of economic ties," he stated.

During the meeting, it was agreed that a 45-kilometre 220 kilovolt transmission line will be built, 25 kilometres in India and 20 in Pakistan, within six months following the signing of a formal agreement.

The initial agreement could be for 5 years extendable by another five years or more for electricity to be delivered at Indian Rupees 7.5 per unit (about 14.7 Pakistani Rupees per unit) on the India-Pakistan border. Electricity imported could increase from 500 MW to 5000 MW in the next 5 years.

Mr. Qamar directed the Power Ministry, National Transmission and Despatch System and Central Power Purchase Agency to finalise terms and conditions and to submit an initial report to him.

'The News', a Pakistani newspaper, quoting a senior official in the Ministry of Water & Power, Government of Pakistan, reported that the World Bank has agreed to fund the infrastructure needed for trade in electricity between India and Pakistan.

The infrastructure being built would also allow Pakistan to sell power to India if Pakistan generated surplus energy in future. .

Indo-Pak talks on electricity trade remain inconclusive

■ Second round of talks today ■ Qamar says Pakistan wants early import of electricity to help bridge demand-supply gap

By Zeeshan Javald

ISLAMABAD: The future of electricity trade between Pakistan and India is likely to be on the dark side as the first round of negotiation between energy managers of the two countries remains inconclusive, sources said.

According to sources, determination of electricity tariff as well as terms and conditions of power trade could not be ascertained so far.

A four-member Indian delegation led by Independent Power Producers Association of India (IPPAI) Director General Harry Dhaul, currently on a two-day visit of Islamabad, met with power managers led by Federal Minister for Water and Power Syed Naveed Qamar and discussed the electricity trade between the two countries. A senior official of the Ministry of Water and Power, on the condition of anonymity, told this scribe that the first round of negotiation between energy managers of both countries remained inconclusive. However, the Indian delegation today (Saturday) will meet the high-ups of the National

Transmission Dispatch and Company (NTDC) and Central Power Purchase Agency (CCPA) to negotiate tariff as well as terms and conditions for export of 500MW through Amritsar to Lahore in the first phase.

The country has currently been facing power shortage because of a number of reasons, including a mismatch between hydel and thermal power generation, price hike of furnace oil and other fuels sourcing thermal power generation and as well as the severe shortage of natural gas.

To eliminate the ongoing power crisis the federal government has been working to import electricity from two neighbouring nations, India and Iran.

However, Islamabad and Delhi have yet to reach any conclusion, particularly in respect of electricity trade of 500MW through Amritsar to Lahore.

According to a communiqué issued by the Ministry of Water and Power, Qamar said that Pakistan was facing difficulties due to shortage of electricity and wanted early import of power from India to help bridge the

demand-supply gap.

He said that the electricity trade between the two countries would enhance economic and bilateral relations, adding that it was Pakistan's desire that the modalities, tariff and terms and conditions for import of power may be finalised at the earliest so that the project may be started shortly. Harry Dhaul said that India was interested in long-term relations with Pakistan and would export reliable electricity to Pakistan, adding that electricity trade is beneficial for both the countries.

During the meeting it was agreed that Pakistan and India would construct 45 kilometre 220KV transmission lines within six months after formal agreement in this respect.

An agreement would be for five years, which would be extendable for another five years or more.

The official said that the Ministry of Water and Power had already submitted a note of concern over import of 500MW electricity from bordering area of the Indian Punjab.

WB to finance Pak-India power trade project

Countries to construct 45km 220 kv
transmission lines within six months of
formal agreement

Khalid Mustafa

ISLAMABAD: The World Bank (WB) has agreed to fund the entire infrastructure to be laid down for import and export of electricity between India and Pakistan, a senior official at the Ministry of Water and Power told The News.

"This international financial intuition has expressed this desire in a recent meeting with Pakistan's top officials," the official said.

The bank will, the official said, extend about \$300-400 million to install the 220kv transmission lines within six months between both the nuclear powers in South Asia once the agreement is reached.

"The loan amount will be equal to the cost of the whole project, which still needs to be worked out. The bank will extend soft loan to both Pakistan and India to complete the project," the official said.

However, there is need to work out how much India is relying on electricity trade, as New Delhi had abandoned the IPI gas pipeline project, saying Pakistan is an unreliable partner so it will not increase its dependency for gas on Pakistan and put its industrial output in jeopardy.

Meanwhile, Indian experts' team is going to start negotiations from Monday next with Pakistan's experts of the National Transmission Dispatch System (NTDC) and Central Power Purchase Agency (CPPA) on terms and conditions for the electricity deal. The dialogue is likely to last for 3-4 days and the two sides will also discuss the rates of the electricity to be imported from India. The 500MW electricity will primarily be imported and could be increased up to 5000MW in the next 5 years.

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"We have identified the two places – Dina Nath near Bhai Phero, and Ghaziabad – from where the transmission system will be started and go deep in Indian Punjab at Phetenda from where the electricity will be imported," the official disclosed. "The deal will not be unilateral, but bilateral. We have asked the Indian side that in case Pakistan manages to generate more energy, it will export the surplus electricity to India which is why the infrastructure will be laid down to cater to the needs of import and export of electricity".

Talking to a four-member Indian delegation of Global Energy, federal Minister for Water and Power, Syed Naveed Qamar, said that Pakistan in principle had decided to import electricity from India to meet its energy requirements. The Indian delegation led

by Harry Dhaul is visiting Pakistan to discuss the possibilities of export of power from India to Pakistan in continuation of the recent meeting between the prime ministers of the two countries in China in this regard.

The minister said that Pakistan was facing difficulties due to shortage of electricity and early import of power from India would help bridging the demand and supply gap. He said that the electricity trade between the two countries would enhance economic ties and bilateral relations. He said that it was our desire that the modalities, tariff and terms and conditions for import of power may be finalised at the earliest so that the project may be started shortly. He said that initially Pakistan may import up to 500MW which may be supplied with the construction of small transmission lines from both sides. The minister also di-

rected the Ministry, NTDC and Central Power Purchasing Agency to finalise the terms and conditions and submit the initial report next week for further processing. Harry Dhaul, while talking to the minister, said that they were interested in long-term relations in this regard and would export reliable electricity to Pakistan. He said that the electricity trade was beneficial for both the countries and would open new avenues of economic ties.

During the meeting it was agreed that Pakistan and India would construct the 45 kilometre 220 kv transmission lines within six months after formal agreement in this respect. The agreement will be for five years, which will be negotiable for extension for another five years or more. The meeting also discussed various options to import power from different locations of the Pak-India border.

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भारत की बिजली से रेशन होगा पाक

इस्लामाबाद, एजेंसियाँ : पाकिस्तान भारत की बिजली से रेशन होने के लिए तैयार है। अपनी ऊर्जा जरूरतों को पूरा करने के लिए पड़ोसी देश ने भारत से 500 मेगावाट बिजली आयात करने का सैद्धांतिक निर्णय किया है। दोनों देशों के बीच ऊर्जा में व्यापार हो सके, इसके लिए विश्व बैंक ने भी पूरी मदद का आश्वासन दिया है। भारत और पाकिस्तान कारोबारी वीजा व्यवस्था में ढील देने के बारे में भी गंभीरता से विचार कर रहे हैं।

पाकिस्तान के जल एवं बिजली मंत्री सईद नवीद कमर ने कहा कि पाकिस्तान ने भारत से बिजली का आयात करने का सैद्धांतिक निर्णय किया है। कमर ने हैरी धौल के नेतृत्व में भारतीय फर्म ग्लोबल एनर्जी के एक प्रतिनिधिमंडल के साथ बैठक के दौरान यह जानकारी दी है। हैरी धौल भारतीय स्वतंत्र बिजली उत्पादक संघ के संस्थापक व महानिदेशक हैं।

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- पड़ोसी देश ने बिजली आयात का सैद्धांतिक निर्णय किया
- वीजा नियमों में जल्द ढील दे सकते हैं दोनों देश



बिजली किल्लत के चलते पाकिस्तान को दिक्कतों का सामना करना पड़ रहा है। आयात से पाकिस्तान को मांग-आपूर्ति के

बीच अंतर पाटने में मदद मिलेगी। बैठक के दौरान इस बात पर सहमति बनी कि भारत और पाकिस्तान औपचारिक समझौते पर

हस्ताक्षर करने के बाद छह महीने के भीतर 45 किमी की ट्रांसमिशन लाइन का निर्माण करेंगे। वह करार पांच साल के लिए वैध होगा। इसके बाद इसे और पांच साल या इससे अधिक अवधि के लिए बढ़ाया जाएगा।

व्यापारिक रिश्तों को सुधारने के तहत ही दोनों देश अगली सचिव स्तरीय वार्ता में एक नई कारोबारी वीजा व्यवस्था की भी औपचारिक घोषणा कर सकते हैं। वाणिज्य मंत्री आनंद शर्मा और पाकिस्तान में उनके समकक्ष मखदूम मुहम्मद अभीम फहीम ने शुक्रवार को मुलाकात के दौरान कहा था कि कारोबारी वीजा व्यवस्था को जल्द से जल्द उदार किए जाने की जरूरत है। शनिवार को फिर एक संयुक्त बयान में कहा गया कि यह विचार किया गया है कि भारत और पाकिस्तान के गृह सचिवों की आगामी बैठक में इस पर औपचारिक निर्णय किए जाने की संभावना है।

India offers electricity at Rs15 per unit

By Khaleeq Kiani

ISLAMABAD, April 13: India has offered tariff of about Rs15 per unit for sale of 500MW of electricity to Pakistan at the Wagah-Attari border that would require a total of 45 kilometres of transmission line, a government official told Dawn on Friday.

A 14-member delegation of Global Energy, a company based in New Delhi, flew into Islamabad on a special plane on Friday for three-day talks with Pakistani authorities to negotiate electricity tariff, firm up technical and transmission details and finalise a sales and purchase agreement.

A four-member team of the delegation had an opening session with Water and Power Minister Syed Naveed Qamar who directed the Central Power Purchase Agency (CPPA), a state-owned entity that purchases electricity from various

sources and sells it to distribution companies, to negotiate tariff and other technical details of the project.

An official said the Indian company with most of its operations in Mumbai and Bangalore was acting in the project as purchaser-cum-exporter of electricity from Indian Punjab through Amritsar and delivery at Attari.

He said the company had offered an initial tariff of Indian rupees 7.5 per unit delivered on the border that translates into about Rs14.7 per unit in local currency.

He said the Indian offer was on the higher side given applicable tariff in Pakistan at less than Rs8 per unit that would be negotiated by the CPPA. However, he said that electricity produced through furnace oil, diesel and wind in Pakistan cost between Rs15 and

22 per unit on average.

Officials said that while the CPPA team would negotiate a maximum possible reduction in tariff on proposed import project but at the end of the day it would be up to economic managers and the political leadership to take a final decision on electricity import keeping in mind comparable sources of electricity available in the country.

They said the project would require 45 kilometre of 220kv transmission line on both sides of the border, including 20 kilometres in India and 20km inside Pakistan.

If the project materialised, the CPPA would transmit electricity into national grid for onward distribution in the Lahore Electric Supply Company's system.

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The minister said Pakistan was facing difficulties due to a shortage of electricity and early import of power from India would help bridge the demand-supply gap. He said the electricity trade between the two countries would enhance the economic ties and bilateral relations.

Qamar said it was Pakistan's desire that the modalities, tariff and terms and conditions for import of power may be finalized at the earliest so that the project may be started soon.

He said initially, Pakistan might import up to 500MW which may be supplied with the construction of small transmission lines from both sides.

The minister also directed the ministry, NTDC and Central Power Purchasing Agency to finalize the terms and conditions and submit the initial report in the next week for further processing.

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Across the border: Power minister for importing electricity from India

Pakistan may initially import up to 500 megawatts of electricity.

By Our Correspondent

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The minister said that Pakistan is facing difficulties due to a shortage of electricity, and early import of power from India will help in bridging the demand-supply gap.

“It is our desire that modalities, tariffs and terms and conditions for the import of power be finalised at the earliest, so that the project may be started shortly,” he said. According to the minister, Pakistan may initially import up to 500 megawatts of electricity.

During the meeting, it was agreed that Pakistan and India will construct a 45 kilometres, 220 kilovolt transmission line within six months following a formal agreement in this respect. The agreement will hold for five years, after which it will be negotiable for an extension of another five years or more.

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India succeeds in selling electricity to Pakistan

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ISLAMABAD - India has finally succeeded in selling electricity to Pakistan that is supposed to be generated through dams built on Pakistani water resources.

While Indians were building dams on Pakistani rivers in Kashmir in total violation of Indus Water Treaty, Pakistani ruling elites took no notice rather they facilitated them by appointing Jammal Ali Shah as Indus Water Commissioner. Certain quarters believed that one day Pakistan's ruling elite would buy electricity from India instead of building its own dams and that was called conspiracy theory but that has proved true now.

Federal Minister Syed Naveed Qamar in an official statement has confessed that Pakistan in principle has decided to import electricity from India to meet its energy requirements. He said this while talking to a four member Indian delegation of Global Energy, who called on him led by Harry Dhaul here on Friday in his office. The delegation visiting Pakistan to discuss possibilities of export of power from India to Pakistan in continuation with the meeting of the Prime Minister Syed Yousaf Raza Gilani and Indian Prime Minister held recently in China in this regard.

The Minister said that Pakistan is facing difficulties due to shortage of electricity and early import of power from India to help bridging demand supply gap. He said that the electricity trade between the two countries will enhance the economic ties and bilateral relations.

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Pakistan has decided in-principle to import power from India: Pakistan power minister

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ISLAMABAD: The Pakistan government has decided in-principle to import up to 500 MW electricity from India, with the [World Bank](#) agreeing to fund the construction of infrastructure needed for trade in energy between the two countries.

Water and Power Minister [Syed Naveed Qamar](#) said Pakistan has made an "in-principle" decision to import electricity from India to meet its growing energy requirements.

He made the remarks during a meeting yesterday with a delegation from the Indian firm [Global Energy](#) that was led by Harry Dhau, who is the Founder and Director General of the Independent Power Producers Association of India (IPPAI).

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The country may initially import up to 500 MW from India, he said.

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In a related development, the World Bank has agreed to fund the infrastructure needed for trade in electricity between India and Pakistan, a senior unnamed official of the Power Ministry told The News daily.

The official said the World Bank had expressed its desire to fund the infrastructure during a recent meeting with top Pakistani officials.

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Pak in talks to buy power

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Islamabad, April 14: Pakistan has decided in principle to import up to 500MW electricity from India and is holding negotiations on price after a New Delhi-based company offered to sell at Rs 7.50 (just under 15 Pakistani rupees) per unit.

A 14-member delegation of Global Energy, the Delhi company, flew into Islamabad yesterday for three-day talks to negotiate the tariff, firm up technical and transmission details and finalise a sales and purchase agreement, local media reports said today.

The team was led by Harry Dhaul, the founder and director-general of the Independent Power Producers Association of India.

The project would require a 45km, 220kv transmission line, of which 25km would be in India and 20km in Pakistan. The electricity will be delivered at the Wagah-Attari border.

A four-member team of the Indian delegation had an opening session with water and power minister Syed Naveed Qamar who directed the Central Power Purchase Agency (CPPA), a state-owned entity that purchases electricity from various sources and sells it to distribution companies, to negotiate tariff and other technical details.

An official said the Indian company, with most of its operations in Mumbai and Bangalore, was acting as purchaser-cum-exporter of electricity from Punjab through Amritsar.

The company had offered an initial tariff of Rs 7.5 per unit delivered on the border, which translates into about 14.7 Pakistani rupees per unit. The offer is on the higher side given that applicable tariff in Pakistan is less than 8 rupees per unit, the official said. But electricity produced through furnace oil, diesel and wind in Pakistan costs between 15 and 22 rupees per unit, he added.

If the project materialises, the CPPA would transmit electricity into the national grid for onward distribution in the Lahore Electric Supply Company's system.

Qamar told the meeting yesterday that Pakistan has made an "in-principle" decision to import electricity from India. "Early import of power from India will help in bridging the demand-supply gap" in Pakistan, the minister said. The country may initially import up to 500 MW, he said.

"It is our desire that modalities, tariffs and terms and conditions for the import of power be finalised at the earliest, so that the project may be started shortly," Qamar said.

During the meeting, it was agreed that Pakistan and India would build the 45km transmission line in six months of signing a formal agreement.

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To open more trade routes for enhancing economic engagements

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NEW DELHI, 14 APRIL: Close on the heels of opening a new integrated check post at the Attari border yesterday, India and Pakistan have said the countries are exploring the possibilities of opening more routes to deepen economic engagements.

Union commerce and industry minister Anand Sharma and his Pakistan counterpart Mohammad Amin Fahim have directed officials to discuss possibilities of opening new routes and customs stations.

"The ministers expressed the wish that discussions may continue at the official level for possibilities of opening more land customs stations between both countries," said a joint Press statement issued by the two ministers here today. "This would enhance greater economic engagement between business communities of both sides and deepen bilateral cooperation for mutual prosperity of their people," it said. Mr Fahim is on a three-day visit to India. This is his second visit to Delhi in the last seven months. Addressing a joint Press conference on Friday, Mr Sharma said India has decided "in principle" to allow investments from Pakistan.

Pakistan is the only country from where foreign direct investment is not allowed into India. The decision was taken at a delegation-level meeting held here Friday. This was the third bilateral meeting between the commerce ministers of India and Pakistan within less than seven months.

During the meeting both sides expressed satisfaction at the joint and coordinated efforts made for making the new gates at the Attari Integrated Check Post functional for trade. "The new arrangements shall streamline movement of trucks across the border and significantly enhance the flow of trade through land route," the joint statement said. The Pakistani side said they have already built sufficient infrastructure at Wagah border and were clearing all the current cargo traffic. On the issue of trade in petroleum products and electricity, the ministers expressed the desire that the officials concerned of both countries should fast track the ongoing process. It was also noted that the respective central banks are examining issues relating to opening of branches of banks of both countries.

According to the joint statement, the two countries are likely to take a decision at forthcoming home secretary-level talks on liberalisation of grant of business visa.

"The ministers expressed their joint wish that business visa regime needs to be liberalised at the earliest," it said.

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