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1. Project background

One of our key markets in Asia - Pakistan



An urgent need for the government to fill the gap between demand and supply of the power by resorting to renewable energy

- GDP: average quarterly GDP growth from 1952 to 2011 is **5%**
- Actual electricity production is estimated between 10,000MW to 12,000MW
- Demand for electricity is estimated
 ~14,500MW (deficit 3,000 4,000MW)
- 65% of Pakistan electricity is generated from fossil fuel, in which 80% is imported. Government wishes to exploit indigenous resources and reduce dependence on imported fuel.
- Target for wind (majority) & solar by 2030:9,520MW
- Pakistan wind power potential: 350GW;
 Gharo-keti Bandar wind corridor: 50GW



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Project development process

	Title	Authority
1	Letter of Interest (LoI)	AEDB
2	Land Allocation for Wind Farm	AEDB
3	Feasibility Study	n.a.
4	Generation License	NEPRA
5	Tariff Determination	NEPRA
6	Submission of Performance Guar- antee by the IPP	n.a.
7	Letter of Support (LoS)	-
8	Energy Purchase Agreement (EPA)	NTDC
9	Implementation Agreement (IA)	AEDB
10	Financial Close	n.a.

- **AEDB**: Alternative Energy Development Board

- **NEPRA**: National Electric Power Regulatory Authority

- **NTDC**: National Transmission and Despatch Company

Our 1st successful touchstone in Pakistan



FFC project owner, contractor structure



• Fauji Fertilizer Company is the largest fertilizer producer in Pakistan, with 60% market share. With intention to diversify its business with a strong commitment in the renewable energy arena, FFC embarked on a 50MW wind project in Jhimpir, Sihdh.



• Fast track to initiate the project studies within 6 months of land acquiring, including wind assessment, topographical survey, prelim. geo-technical survey, transportation study, electrical grid study, and feasibility study



• FFC project bidding started **in May, 2009**. Bidders include Dwind, Sinovel, Goldwind, Siemens, GE and Nordex. Nordex won the bid and have the **contract concluded in Mar. 2010**.



• **Descon Engineering:** a multi-disciplinary engineering, construction and manufacturing company.

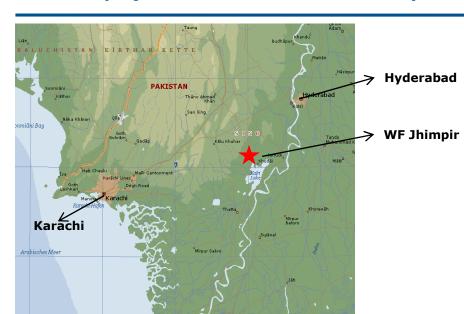
The EPC sub contractor

- Scope of work for the consortium:
- **Nordex:** turbine supply, transportation and installation, 3rd party inspection, site management, commissioning, 2+3 years warranty
- **Descon**: tower production, civil work, and BOP

FFC project profile



A 50MW project in Gharo - Keti Bander - Hyderabad wind corridor





- Project location: Sindh Province, Southeastern part of Pakistan between Hyderabad and Karachi, approximately 100km inland from the coast in a semi-desert area with rare vegetation.
- **Topographical situation:** a wide plain between the river Indus and a more hilly region westwards.
- Wind resources: mean wind speed of 7.8m/s at 80m height, an IEC 2 site
- **Temperature:** average annual temp is **27°C**, **41.9°C maximum**
- **Grid-connection:** the wind farm connected to the main electrical network of Pakistan through a local grid.
- Turbine chosen: Nordex S77/1500kW
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2. Wind resources assessment

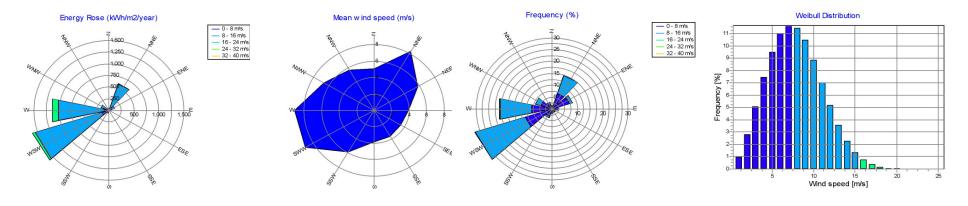
Wind resources assessment



Wind resources and site conditions



- LAHMEYER INTERNATIONAL Performed the wind measurement.
- The wind measurement data currently available from the AEDB gathered from the Nooriabad weather station.
- An 80m wind mast installed on FFC site.
- Air density at hub altitude: 1,179kg/m³
- Annual mean temp. at hub alt.: 21.7 21.9°C
- Ambient turbulence level: 4.7-14.7%





3. Financial model – project financing

Financing environment



Government provides a supportive incentive environment for wind

Project by project tariff determination

- Elimination of wind risk inn certain areas (risk of variability of wind speed)
- Guaranteed electricity purchase
- Grid provision is the responsibility of the power purchaser, which eliminates the investors' risks in getting grid connection
- Attractive tariff (cost plus with up to 17% ROE), indexed to inflation & exchange rate variation (Rupee / Dollar)

Other incentives

- Carbon credits available
- No import duties on equipment
- Exemption on income tax / withholding tax and sales tax
- Permission to issue corporate registered bonds.
- In October 2011, Pakistan introduced a FIT scheme that is planned to be available only for 2012. It is set at PKR 12.61/kWh (€0.105/kWh) for foreign-financed projects and PKR 17.28/kWh (€0.143/kWh) for locally financed projects and is limited to a total of 1,500MW.

Project financing



General practice in Pakistan

Ratio

20 - 30% Equity, 70 - 80% Debt (in Project FFC 75:25)

Investors / Developers

Large private companies / Groups
Pakistani investment funds
Foreign investment funds
Private equity

Domestic Lenders

- ALHabib Bank
- Islamic Commercial Bank
- etc.

Foreign Lenders and Guarantors

Asian Development Bank Islamic Development Fund Hermes China EXIM Bank ICBC



4. Project site issues

FFC project execution



The span of project execution before the warranty starts

Task	Timeframe
Contract award	03/2010
Civil work	
Nacelle / Blade production	
Tower production	
Foundation	
Installation of WTG	
Mechanical completion	
Grid connection	
WTG Commissioning	
500hrs maintenance	09/2012
Warranty period	2+3 years

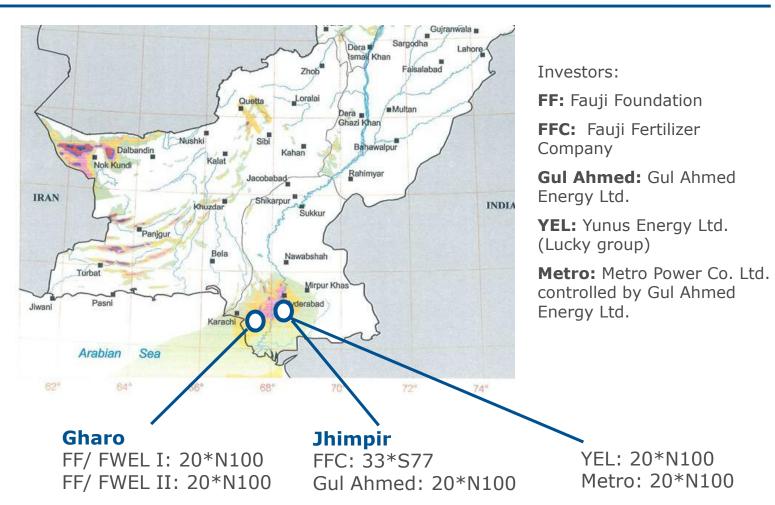


- Land acquisition through Alternative Energy Development Board
- Construction issue: limited suitable local cranes; all construction equipments and skills available locally
- Transportation: relatively straight forward, to port Qasim and then by road to the sites

Nordex other projects in Pakistan



5 EPC projects with capacity of 250MW by using Nordex N100/2500, a certified IEC 2 turbine, to be completed before 2013-14





5. Project results – risks and opportunities

Risks and opportunities



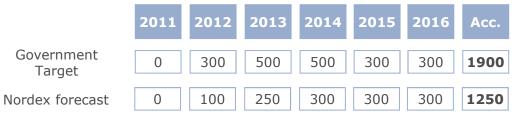
Risks and opportunities

Risks

- Country risks:
- General exposure to political-religious acts of violence
- Financial situation is improving
- Technical risks:
- High temperature on the site, occasionally rise above 40°C, a hot climate version with cooling system and increased ventilation necessary for the turbine.
- Unknown grid condition and impact on turbines

Opportunities

• Huge demand for power. Planned installation till 2016



- Supportive policies and incentives
- Low land costs, high availability of land in good wind areas
- Investors more focused on quality products and cost per kWh

Source: Pakistan government website

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