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Bahamas Super Factory Energy Storage Project



Overview

What is securing the Bahamas' energy future?

nd focus, discipline, and courage. This document, *Securing The Bahamas' Energy Future*, is a record of that choice—and a roadmap of the journey we are taking together. It lays out clearly where we started, the obstacles we inherited, and the urgent interventions we made.

What will Bahama's energy system look like in the future?

early defined rules of engagement. Looking ahead, Bahamians can expect their energy system to become more than just functional. It will be a driver of prosperity. As the reforms continue to unfold, citizens will experience more equitable access to services, better value for money, and a greater degree of self-determination over their country.

How much does electricity cost in the Bahamas?

Affordability and Price Expectations Affordability remains a central objective of the Davis Administration's energy reform programme. Historically, The Bahamas has had some of the highest electricity costs in the region, with consumers paying between \$0.28 and \$0.35 per kilowatt-hour, largely due to dependence on imported fuel.

How much money will Bahamas Power & Light save?

ate 90 million dollars in savings. When all projects are in place, the total annual savings across the system are expected to exceed 130 million dollars. Financial projections indicate that Bahamas Power and Light could each reach cash flow neutrality by 2032. The International Monetary Fund has endorsed the reform as a meaningful step.

How long will energy reform last in the Bahamas?

Energy reform over a 10-year horizon. The Bahamas stands apart globally in its commitment to energy equity—providing the same level of reliability and

access to its most remote and vulnerable communit.

Did Bahamian electricity reforms teeter on the edge of collapse?

transformation was greater still. The reforms that followed were not e:
Stabilizing a Collapsing SystemBy late 2021, it was evident that the Bahamian electricity sector was teetering on the edge of collapse. BPL was insolvent, the generation system was failing, and the grid infrastr

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