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Commonwealth of Dominica

Island Resilience Action Challenge (IRAC) Grid Resilience Cost Gap working group

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Grid Resilience Cost Gap Team Members

TASK FORCE MEMBERS:



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Commonwealth of Dominica-at-a-glance





Key Highlights

- 750 sq kms; population ~72,000
- High mountain area ~4750 ft tall mountain
- Dense population in limited flat regions
- Large hydrothermal/geothermal generation projects
- Needs new 69kV/33kV transmission line
- Nation vulnerable to hurricanes, heavy rains and floods
- Grid resilience cost gap identified as critical next step in May 2022 CREF event



Grid impacts water and other critical infrastructures





Grid Resilience Risk Framework Methodology



Caption: The risk landscape is formed by the interaction between the probability of threats and their consequences.¹⁸ These axes define different classes of risks that reflect different combinations of probability and consequence.



Grid hardening needed to defend against HILF events

 Limitations; Not everything in grid resilience can be quantified, predicted or even anticipated

 Growing awareness of robust new approaches to grid resiliency; Focus on high Impact low frequency (HILF) events like Hurricanes





Cat 5 Hurricanes are known danger to Dominica



Dominica Grid Resiliency Costs



Economic ROI to cover Grid Resilience Cost Gap

- The GDP of the commonwealth of Dominica is estimated \$600M
- A Cat 5 hurricane could put the whole economy at risk; Hurricane Maria impact was **\$1.3B** for Dominica
- The daily GDP impact therefore is **\$3.6M**
- The grid resilience cost gap is **\$146M**
- At 12% borrowing rate, interest payments a year estimated at \$17M or \$48K a day
- At 2% bond rate, interest rate a year is \$2.9M or \$8K a day

Cost of inaction vs affordability of electricity dilemma



Caribbean Development Bank- Recovery Duration Adjuster





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Next Steps

- Present findings at CREF 2023 in Miami
- CREF team to organize facilitated session to engage stakeholders in ideation session
 - trigger innovative ideas to create grass roots awareness of the risks associated with continued vulnerability to hurricanes
 - How to engage external stakeholders to invest in grid resilience
 - Ideas and incentives to overcome the risk of inaction/delay
 - Ideas and incentives to overcome the challenge of affordability
 - What comes next?



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Back Up slides



Component of a Grid Resilience Plan





Dominica Grid Resilience Baseline Assessment – 2023

Threat	Intensity	Probability	System Components						
			Transmission	Generation	Substation	OH Distribution	UG Distribution	Storage	
Hurricane	< category 3	$\uparrow \uparrow$	0			0	0		
	> category 3	1							
Drought	PDSI <3								
	PDSI >3								
Winter Storm	Low icing threat								
	High icing								
Extreme Heat wave		↑	0			0	0	\bullet	
Flood	1-10 year <ari< td=""><td>$\uparrow \uparrow$</td><td>0</td><td>\bullet</td><td></td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td></ari<>	$\uparrow \uparrow$	0	\bullet		0	0	0	
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Wildfire	Low	1							
	High								
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			Transmission	Generation	Substation	OH Distribution	UG Distribution	Storage		
Sea Level Rise		ſ	0			0	0			
Earthquake	Low (<5.0)	1	0			0	0			
	High (>7.0)	Î								
Geomagnetic	Low (G1-G2)									
	Medium (G5)	1								
Wildlife/Veg	Low	1								
Human Threats	Low/High	Î								
Physical	Low/High	Î								
Cyber	Low/High	1								
Electromagnetic	Low/High	1								
Equipment Failure	High	1	0							
COMBINED THREATS	CE 15		Ŏ	0	Õ	0	0	0		