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Dubai, United Arab Emirates; September 8, 2021: AMEA Power announced today the commissioning of its 50MW solar power plant in Jordan, the company's second operational renewable energy power plant in the country. Despite the Covid-19 pandemic, the commercial operation date (COD) was officially achieved on September 1st 2021. Following the commercial commissioning of AMEA Power's Abour wind project that reached COD in July 2021, the company now has 100MW of operational renewable power projects in Jordan.

The Al Husainiyah project is sponsored by Dubai-based, AMEA Power, as the lead developer and majority owner (70%), and Jordan-based Philadelphia Solar (30%). The project was awarded following the second round of Jordan's renewables feed-in-tariff (FiT) programme.

The solar power plant is located in Ma'an Governorate, 200km south of Amman. Al Husainiyah Power Generation Company will operate the project for 20 years, avoiding more than 3 million tonnes of CO2 emissions. Furthermore, supplying approximately 50,000 households with affordable and clean energy. The project sourced over 200,000 panels manufactured locally in Philadelphia Solar's facility in Jordan. During the construction phase, Al Husainiyah employed more than 400 people.

AMEA Power invested directly in various community initiatives during the construction phase, including supporting the Ministry of Health during the pandemic by providing essential products to the local communities. Furthermore, enhancing remote learning at schools by providing tablets to students in the local communities.

Hussain AlNowais, Chairman of AMEA Power, commented: "We are delighted to announce another great milestone for AMEA Power. This is AMEA Power's third operational power plant globally and the company's second operational plant in Jordan. We continue to support Jordans's ambitions to increase the share of renewables in its power mix to 30% by 2030, and to reduce the country's dependency on fossil fuels."

Mr. AlNowais also provided an update on AMEA Power's developments over the past five years. The company has executed developments of renewable energy projects in over fifteen countries including in Jordan, Morocco, Togo, Chad, Mali, Sierra Leone, Kenya, Uganda and Ethiopia. Financial close is expected to be achieved imminently on solar and wind projects with a total capacity of 1,200MW and investments of over USD 1 billion, in Egypt, Tunisia, Ivory Coast and Burkina Faso.

Headquartered in Dubai, AMEA Power acquires, develops, owns and operates clean power generation assets in Africa, the Middle East and Asia. The company has built a strong pipeline across technologies and at different stages of development in emerging markets. AMEA Power is led by a highly experienced international team with a proven track record in the power sector.



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AMEA Power has renewable energy projects in operation and late stage developments in over 15 countries, including Egypt, Jordan, Togo, Tunisia, Morocco, Burkina Faso, Ivory Coast, Chad, Mali, Kenya, Uganda and Ethiopia. In 2021, the company commissioned three renewable energy projects; a 50MW solar power plant in Togo, a 50MW wind project and a 50MW solar power plant in Jordan. AMEA Power's aggregated capacities of operational projects as well as those under advanced or early development is 3,000 MW across the Middle East and Africa. For more information, please visit:

Dutch development bank FMO supports the development of a utility-scale solar park (50 MW) in Jordan that will supply 42,000 households with affordable, clean energy and avoid 100,000 tonnes in annual CO₂ emissions.

FMO is acting as lead arranger for the USD 59.2 mln senior financing package to Al Husainiyah Power Generation Company, the project company which is owned by United Arab Emirates-based AMEA Power (70%), and Jordan-based Philadelphia Solar (30%).

As such, the project will support the sustainability and expansion of this facility, along with the good-quality jobs it provides to approximately 375 employees, including 26 female employees in administrative and managerial positions.

In the mid-2000s, Jordan started a systematic power sector transformation, shifting power generation from costly, imported liquid fuel and state-owned thermal power plants to a mix of modern, privately owned and operated gas-fired and renewable energy power plants.

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