Is this coal downturn cyclical or structural?"



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Section 1 – Current state of the Coal Market

Australian Thermal Coal Price

US\$/t, Newcastle benchmark, 6,000kca I NAR fob, 14% ash.



Source: http://www.platts.com/videos/2014/june/coal-price-negotiations



Australian Thermal Cost Curve (US\$/t)





US Coal Companies (2011-2014)

Peabody Energy Corp. (BTU) - NYSE 15.93 0.00(0.00%) 12 Jul





Section 2 – IEA New Policies

• The IEA's central estimate

Global Power Capacity Investment (2000-2012)



Source: http://www.iea.org/publications/freepublications/publication/WEIO2014.pdf May 2014.



Renewable Energy Installs Globally (GW)



Source: IEEFA Estimates



Global Power Capacity Investment (2014-2035) – IEA New Policies



Source: http://www.iea.org/publications/freepublications/publication/WEIO2014.pdf May 2014.



Section 3 – Technology Improvements

Solar System – Conversion Efficiency (RHS)



LHS – Average Production Line Run Rate (output) RHS – Conversion Efficiency (%) CpW – manufactured Cost per Watt



Solar– Total Utility Scale installed cost: 2013 vs 2018



Source: First Solar Estimates, April 2014



Section 4 – Regulatory Change

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- There is serious national climate policy
 - China's President Xi Jingping calls for an energy revolution; 7 ETS schemes progressing
 - War on air polution
 - US President Obama has launched his "Clean Power Plan"
 - EPA forecasts 90GW of coal plant closures (-180Mtpa)
 - South Korea launches US\$16-18/t coal tax July
 2014 and its national ETS in Jan 2015

Section 5 – China as a Case Study

China Coal Consumption Growth (% pa)



Source: BP statistical review, Chinese preliminary data, Platts



China's Electricity System

GW Installed	Jun'2013	Jun'2014	Percent	Change		Percent
			of total Installed	уоу	GW	of new installs
Thermal	833.8	878.8		5.4%		
Coal	793.6	829.1	66.3%	4.5%	35.5	33%
Gas	40.2	49.7	4.0%	23.8%	9.6	9%
Hydro	221.8	253.7	20.3%	14.4%	31.9	30%
Nuclear	14.6	17.8	1.4%	21.7%	3.2	3%
Wind	67.5	82.8	6.6%	22.6%	15.3	14%
Other (Solar, EfW, CHP)	6.0	18.1	1.4%	202.3%	12.1	11%
Total	1,143.7	1,251.2		9.4%	107.5	100%



Source: National Energy Agency, July 2014, IEEFA calculations

Section 6 – Japan as a Case Study

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- Fukushima provoked a massive, urgent energy strategy rethink.
- Nuclear was 30% of supply, but 49GW was closed.
- Over CY2010-2013, GDP growth was +1% pa, but electricity demand was -12% or -4% pa. Energy efficiency cut 110TWh of the 2010 929TWh total.
- Japan is installing 8GW pa of solar. Over 8 years at this rate to 2020, this adds 80TWh of new electricity.
- Japan's population and electricity demand is still falling, so this solar will replace fossil fuel imports.
- If nuclear restarts, that will replace more coal imports.

Appendix

Grid Privatisation

		2012/13 Base year	2013/14 Current year	2014/15	2015/16
Environmental policies	c/kWh	4.56	4.49	4.48	2.91
Carbon	c/kWh	2.44	2.53	2.60	0.65
LRET	c/kWh	0.57	0.58	0.56	0.65
SRES	c/kWh	0.81	0.54	0.34	0.24
FIT Schemes	c/kWh	0.57	0.67	0.81	1.20
Other state schemes	c/kWh	0.17	0.17	0.17	0.17
Regulated networks	c/kWh	13.58	14.40	15.11	15.53
Transmission	c/kWh	2.41	2.54	2.63	2.71
Distribution	c/kWh	11.17	11.85	12.48	12.82
Competitive market	c/kWh	8.96	9.06	9.30	9.60
Wholesale	c/kWh	5.29	5.26	5.38	5.56
Retail	c/kWh	3.68	3.80	3.92	4.04
Total	c/kWh	27.11	27.95	28.89	28.04



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