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The National Electricity Company of Burkina Faso (SONABEL) has announced plans to temporarily suspend the supply of electricity in several parts of Ouagadougou May 20-21. The purpose of the interruptions is to allow for scheduled maintenance on the network. Power outages will occur at the following times and locations:

08:00-13:00 May 20: Bang-Poore, Cambodia, Katabtenga, Pabre, Polsogo, Nioniogo, Pagatenga, Gambastenga, Goupana, Gaskaye, Sale, Kanghin, Dapelogo, Uurgou-Manega, Malou, Yilou, Sabce, Congolese, Kouba, Kiedpalogo, Koubri and surroundings, Kombissiri, Gouaga, Bonsryma, Bere, Tampouy, Donsin, Guiba, Nobere, Binde, Gogo, and Manga

The National Office for Water and Sanitation (ONEA) plans to disrupt the supply of water in several locations in Ouagadougou on May 20, specifically in Saaba, Goundrin, Karpala, Balkuy, Nagrin, and surrounding areas. The resumption of the supply of water will gradually resume over the course of May 21.

Transport and business disruptions are possible in areas experiencing power outages; malfunctioning traffic signals could disrupt the flow of traffic. Power outages and consequent disruptions could extend beyond the estimated power restoration times. Business disruptions are possible, especially for companies that rely on large quantities of municipal water. The water outages could extend beyond the estimated restoration time.

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The national electrical company of Burkina Faso, Sonabel, plans to temporarily suspend electricity service in parts of Ouagadougou 08:00 to 12:00 Sept. 17. Affected areas include Cissin, Pissy, Paglayiri, City Abdul service Saaba, USTA Saaba Bargo, Gampela, Gonsin, Gumissin, Goose leg, and Gonse University. The suspension is due to the connection of new distribution stations.

Localized disruptions are possible in the affected areas around the city. Malfunctioning traffic signals could increase disruptions for ground transportation. Cellular and mobile services could be affected. The planned power outage could also result in the temporary unavailability of essential services such as ATMs and filling stations. Plan for possible continued electrical disruptions after the planned timeframe.

Charge mobile and communication devices when possible and ensure backup batteries are available. Plan for road travel delays due to possible malfunctioning or nonfunctional traffic lights in affected areas. Exercise caution when driving in the impacted areas. Verify that security systems are working. Ensure that generators are functional and refuel devices where necessary. Identify business-critical functions that require a power supply.

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Burkina Faso, a landlocked country in West Africa, faces significant challenges in developing a reliable and accessible electricity supply network. The country has a rapidly growing population and a high demand for electricity to support economic development, social services and improve the quality of life for its citizens. However, Burkina Faso's electricity infrastructure is still underdeveloped and struggles to meet the increasing demand. Frequent power outages and voltage fluctuations are common.

The national utility company, National Electricity Company of Burkina Faso (SONABEL), is responsible for generating, transmitting, and distributing electricity across the country. Despite its efforts, Burkina Faso continues to face several obstacles that hinder the development of a reliable electricity supply network.

One of the main challenges is the limited access to electricity. According to the World Bank, in 2021, only around 19% of Burkina Faso's population had access to electricity, with rural areas being particularly underserved. This lack of access impacts various sectors, including education, healthcare, and economic activities.

The electricity generation in Burkina Faso heavily relies on thermal power plants, which use fossil fuels such as diesel and heavy fuel oil. This dependence on imported fossil fuels exposes the country to price volatility and supply disruptions. It also contributes to environmental challenges and the need for sustainable alternatives.

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