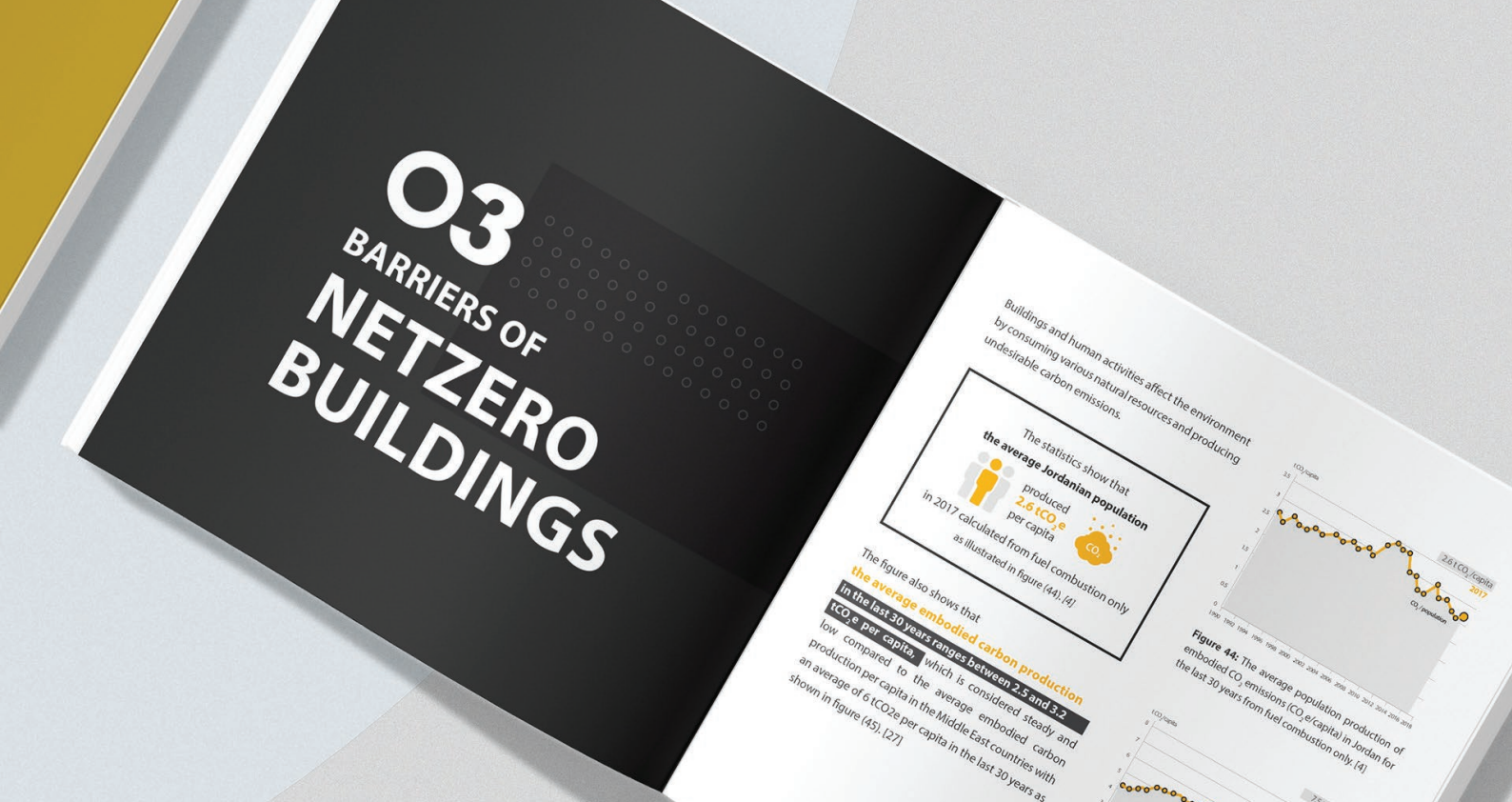
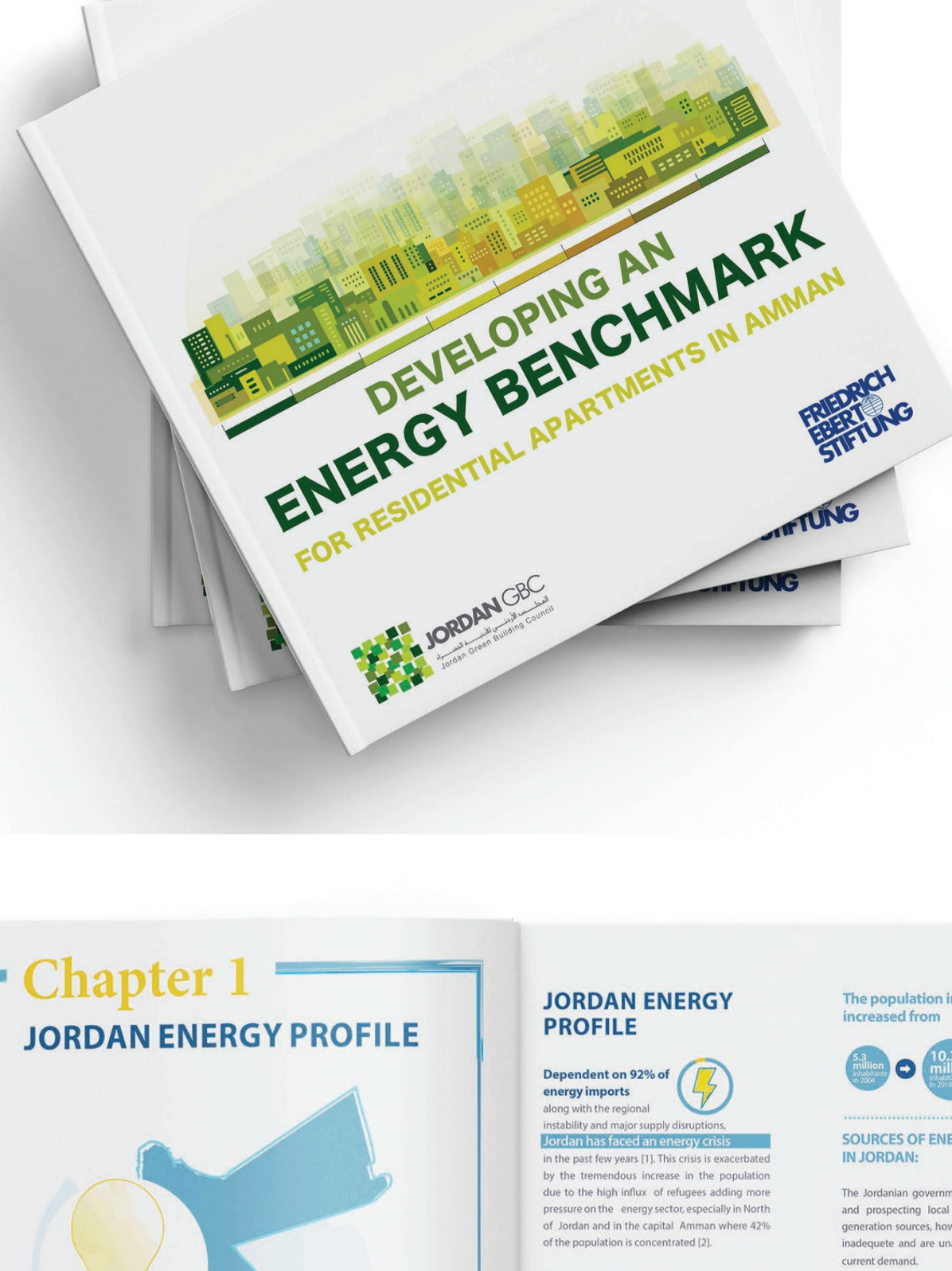




GREEN BUILDING COUNCIL FRIEDRICH EBERT STIFTUNG



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Chapter 1

JORDAN ENERGY PROFILE

JORDAN ENERGY PROFILE

Dependent on 92% of energy imports

Due to regional instability and major supply disruptions, Jordan is heavily dependent on energy imports. This crisis is exacerbated by the tremendous increase in the population due to the high influx of refugees adding more pressure on the energy sector, especially in Amman and in the capital Amman where 42% of the population is concentrated [2].

42% of the population is concentrated in the capital Amman (2).

80% of the population in Jordan constitutes for more than 80% of the total population [3].

The population in Jordan increased from

5.3 million in 2008 to 10.3 million in 2018.

SOURCES OF ENERGY IN JORDAN:

The Jordanian government is developing and prospecting local domestic energy generation sources, however, they are still inadequate and are unable to satisfy the current demand.

The local **renewable energy** for domestic production are:

- Cude oil
- Natural gas
- Renewable energy

Local production of energy using these sources did not exceed

Jordan depends highly on imports to cover its energy needs [1].

Jordan has a huge amount of OIL SHALES which exceeds

70 Billion TONS

Oil shale may be burned directly to generate electricity. The government has signed several investment agreements for the surface existing for the mined oil shale, but they were delayed due to the decline of oil prices.

Domestic oil production has increased steadily from

500 tons in 2015 to 1000 tons in 2018, but it is projected to increase 4% by 2025.

Domestic natural gas production of 4.3 Billion Cubic Feet (BCF) in 2018

3.3 Billion Cubic Feet (BCF) in the same period.

It's use is expected to reach 8% of the energy share in 2025.

ENERGY IMPORTS:

Natural gas was the main source of generating electricity in Jordan. However, the huge drop in natural gas supply due to the redundancy and explosion of the gas pipes from Iraqy need to be replaced by nuclear.

This replacement caused a significant increase in the weight of oil shale in the energy mix from 6.4% in 2010 to 82.2% in 2011.

In 2018, these values decreased

35% of the total electricity generated in Jordan in 2018.

11% of the total electricity generated in Jordan in 2018.

Although no quantities of natural gas were imported from Egypt in 2017, LNG industries imported quantities by Floating Storage and Regasification Unit (FSRU) (Table 2).

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ENERGY IN RESIDENTIAL BUILDINGS IN JORDAN

Buildings are part of the problem. Buildings can become part of the solution.

Residential buildings consume energy through their life cycle: including planning, design, construction, and mostly in the building operation and maintenance.

Residential buildings are major consumers of energy in Jordan consuming 35% of the total electricity generated in 2018.

The amount of electricity generated in 2017 has reached 2076 GWh (an increase of 7% comparing with 2016), while the electricity consumed in the same period reached 1757 GWh (reaching 84% of the electricity generated in 2017). The demand for electricity has increased in the household sector due to the increasing population, high temperatures in summer, and the expansion of using air conditioning units.

The demand for apartments in Jordan grew from 500,000 households in 2008 to reach 2 million apartments in 2015 [6]. Despite the drop in completed dwellings in 2017 compared to 2016, the annual licenses granted for additions to existing buildings are increasing (Figure 6).

The total population of Jordan is expected to increase to 13.3 million by 2030.

Consequently, to meet the increase in population

49,000 new households

will be required annually, to form over 220,000 new households by 2030 [6].

The high demand for housing is finding immense response from the real estate agencies and developers by providing a magnitude of market-oriented buildings to satisfy these prerequisites.

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Table 4: Distribution of electricity consumption according to sectors (2014-2018) %

Year	Household	Industry	Commercial	Water Pumping	Street Lights
2014	43	25	15	15	2
2015	43	25	15	15	2
2016	43	23	15	15	2
2017	46	22	15	15	2
2018	46	22	14	16	2

Table 5: Distribution of final energy consumption in sectors (2014-2018) %

Year	Transport	Industry	Household	Others*
2014	46	20	21	13
2015	48	17	22	13
2016	48	16	20	16
2017	49	14	23	14
2018	49	14	21.5	15.5

Chapter 2

ENERGY IN BUILDINGS

D. DELIVERED ENERGY:

This is the amount of energy supplied to meet a building's net energy demand (energy for heating, cooling, ventilation, hot water, lighting, pumping and appliances). It usually consists of electricity and/or fuel such as gas, oil and biomass. Delivered energy is expressed in kilowatt hours (kWh) and can be complemented by on-site renewable energy, such as solar PV, solar water heaters or wind.

HEAT TRANSFER THROUGH BUILDINGS:

Heat transfer is the process of thermal exchange between different systems, where heat transfers from the hotter system to the cooler system.

It is important to understand the mechanism of heat gains and losses through the building envelope. To implement modifications that achieve the required thermal conditions with minimum use of energy resources.

HEAT TRANSFER CAN BE ACHIEVED BY:

- Conduction: Thousands of heat between substances which are in direct contact with each other. This occurs through walls, windows, roof/ceiling, and floor slabs.
- Convection: The heat transfer caused by wind or air movement that causes heated air to move from warmer to a cooler surface.
- Radiation: Electromagnetic waves, primarily from the sun, that travel through the space. Heat by radiation from the sun is transferred through glazing and windows in the building envelope.

Residential Buildings consume about 35% of the total electricity generated in Jordan in 2018.

ENERGY CONSUMPTION IN RESIDENTIAL BUILDINGS:

Energy consumption in buildings refers to the total amount of energy used throughout the process from the production of building materials and construction, till the occupancy by inhabitants. Energy consumption in buildings is high and keeps increasing due to industrialization, the improvement of people living standards, and the rapid development of construction.

INTERNAL HEAT GAINS:

Internal heat is the thermal energy from:

- People
- Lighting
- Appliances

which makes it essential to consider patterns of energy use as part of energy targets and savings. Energy uses in residential buildings are divided into seven main categories as illustrated below:

- Space Heating
- Space Cooling
- Water Heating
- Water Pumping
- Lighting
- Cooking
- Appliances

ENERGY IN BUILDINGS:

There is a growing concern about energy consumption in buildings due to their negative impact on natural resources and the environment.

Globally, buildings account for around

- 35% of energy use
- 40% of CO₂ emissions
- 12% of water consumption
- 40% of material consumption

Therefore, **improving energy efficiency** in buildings is one of the most important approaches to minimize major global problems and maintain natural resources.

ENERGY NEEDS IN BUILDINGS:

Buildings need energy through their whole life cycle, starting from construction, to occupancy, and demolition. Since the largest percentage of that energy is consumed during occupancy, this section will address the fundamentals of energy and heat flow through buildings to design energy efficient buildings that consume less energy during their occupancy and operation. Energy needs consist of internal gains, natural gains, and delivered energy as illustrated in the diagram below:

Figure 6: Energy Flow in Buildings. Source: [30]

A. THE GROSS BUILDING ENERGY NEEDS:

The building energy needs represent the required energy to house occupants in a comfortable way through:

- Heating
- Ventilation
- Air conditioning
- Lighting
- Appliances
- Water pumping

The indoor climate requirements, outdoor climatic conditions and the building properties are parameters that affect the energy needs of the building [10].

B. NATURAL ENERGY GAINS:

Natural energy gains include solar gains through the building envelope. It is essential to control the access of natural energy to buildings taking into account climatic conditions to control the amount of delivered energy required by the building. In hot climates, solar heat gains can increase the indoor temperatures and cause overheating. Therefore, it should be controlled by design strategies such as shading and natural ventilation. On the other hand, in cold climates, natural heat gains can reduce the amount of heating loads through strategies such as passive heating.

C. INTERNAL HEAT GAINS:

Internal heat is the thermal energy from:

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that give off heat to the indoor environment. Heat gains from people depends on multiple variables such as metabolic activity, age and gender. Similarly, lighting and appliances produce heat according to their quantity and efficiency. Internal heat gains need to be calculated because they can raise the indoor temperatures and require additional cooling loads in hot climates.

Figure 7: Occupancy heat gains according to their activity. Source: [12]

ENERGY CONSERVATION is any behavior that results in the use of less energy. It is the base of the energy pyramid and can be achieved through behavioral and operational practices by the occupants, such as unplugging your computer or home appliances when they are not in use or turning off the lights when you're not in the room.

ENERGY EFFICIENCY is using less energy to provide the same service. It is the foundation of sustainable energy and a candidate efficiency by lowering energy consumption. Energy efficiency has two dimensions: efficiency in the use of primary energy such as natural gas and petroleum and efficiency in the use of secondary energy such as electricity. Replacing inefficient incandescent light bulbs with more efficient compact fluorescent bulbs and replacing older model appliances with newer, energy-efficient models are examples of energy efficiency.

RENEWABLE ENERGY is energy that is collected, wind, rain, tides, waves, and geothermal heat.

Chapter 3

ENERGY BENCHMARKING

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ENERGY BENCHMARKING

Improving the building envelope and thermal properties is an essential factor to reduce energy consumption. The table below represents values of a typical single-family house with different thermal properties and insulation, which leads to different benchmarks of heating and cooling loads. Passive houses with the tightest envelopes and most thermal properties require values less than 15 kWh/m² year.

Completely Insufficient Thermal Insulation	Insufficient Thermal Insulation	Low Energy Houses	Passive Houses
Heating (kWh/m ² /year)	270-230	185-140	80-55
Cooling (kWh/m ² /year)	30-20	15-10	Less than 5

Figure 10: Heating and Cooling Energy Demands of a Typical Single-Family House. Source: [30].

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Chapter 4

ENERGY CONSUMPTION SURVEY FOR RESIDENTIAL APARTMENTS IN AMMAN

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It is essential to develop an energy benchmark to understand energy use in buildings, offering opportunities for energy savings through design parameters and behavioral patterns. The most common methods to estimate energy use patterns in buildings and establish a benchmark are linear regression models, neural networks and surveys [52].

This booklet will display the results of a survey that gathered information about physical characteristics and energy use in residential apartments in Amman. The outcomes of which will help define a benchmark for Energy Use Intensity (EUI).

ENERGY CONSUMPTION SURVEY FOR RESIDENTIAL APARTMENTS

The survey was distributed electronically through email and mobile applications to people living in residential apartments in Amman. The total number of respondents were 400, with a response rate of 90%. The survey contained 50 questions that varied in type from open-ended questions to multiple choice, and Likert scale type questions depending on the required data. The questions were listed under 6 categories: household characteristics, building characteristics, heating and cooling characteristics, kitchen appliances, other appliances, and lighting as displayed in the figure.

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On a 4 continuous years, Jordan Green Building Council (GBC) and Friedrich-Ebert Stiftung (FES) Launched 4 Booklets, the first of it's kind in the middle east, organised under the patronage of the Ministers of Environment and Energy and Mineral Resources. The guides compiles the best strategies to create a significant step towards a more sustainable built environment by implementing the concept of NetZero Buildings and Green Buildings in the residential sector in Jordan. The challenge was to convert all text and data into attractive visuals that target local practitioners including engineers, contractors, and people working in the governmental and non-governmental organizations, as well as the general public.

