

Renewable Energy Opportunity in Africa & the Sustainable Energy Fund for Africa (SEFA)

Accordo di Parigi: attività di cooperazione e opportunità per l'Italia in Africa

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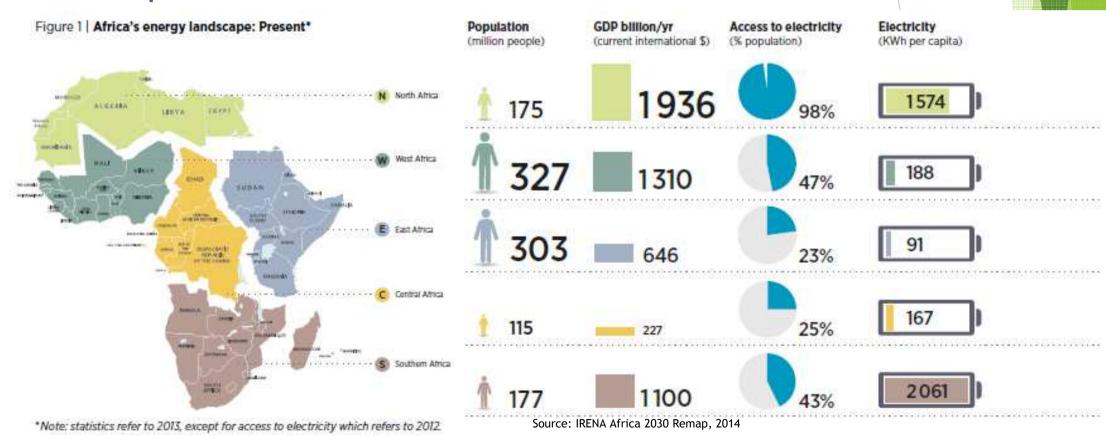


Overview of Challenges and Opportunities in the Energy Sector in Africa



# Energy challenge in Africa

Africa's energy poverty is pervasive with the lowest access and consumption rates in the world...





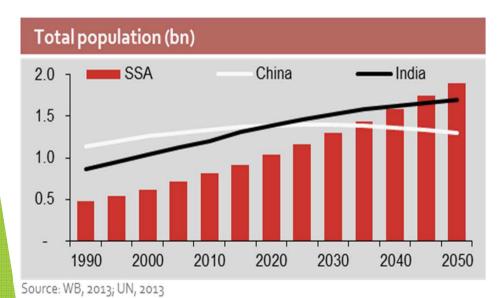
#### Energy challenge in Africa

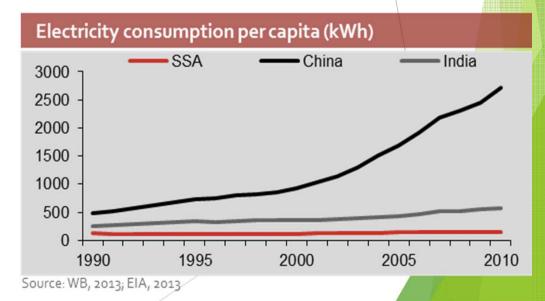
Around 600 million people in SSA lack access to electricity and 2/3 of countries experience chronic power shortages

African Population growing fast,

increasingly affluent and urbanized...

...but no growth in electricity consumption due to lack of supply!

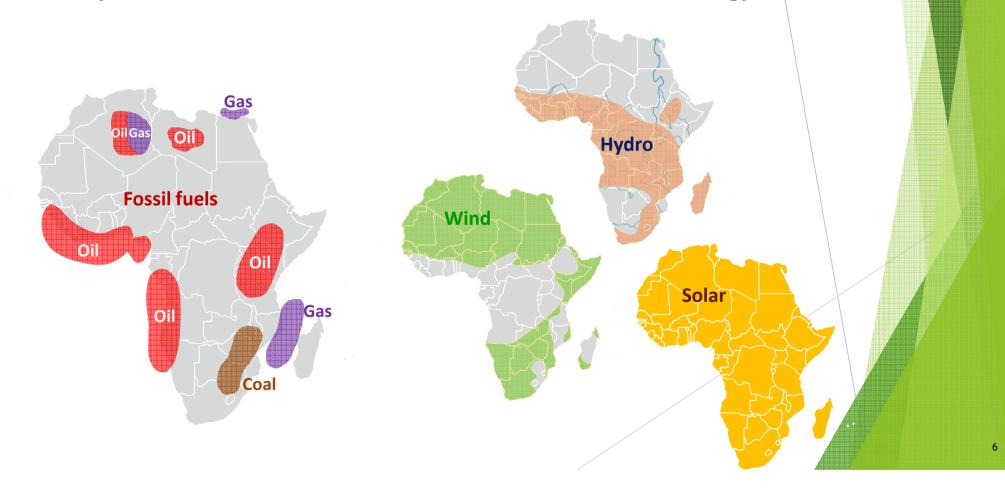






# Energy challenge in Africa

Paradoxically, Africa is one of the richest continents in energy resources!

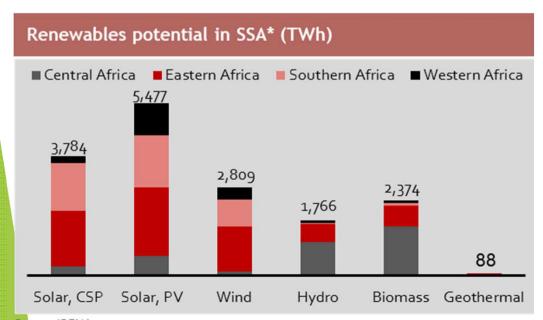




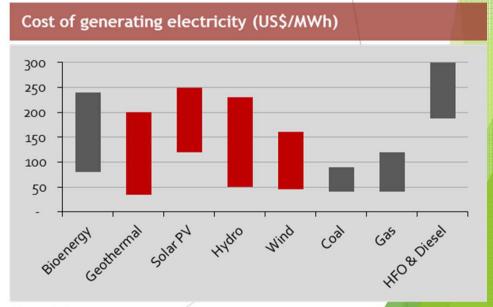
## **Market Opportunity**

Renewable resources are abundant in Africa, scalable and suitable for grid, and increasingly attractive in price

Africa is endowed with so some of the best renewable resources globally...



...and can compete with conventional technologies!



Source: IEA, 2013

Source: IRENA, 2011



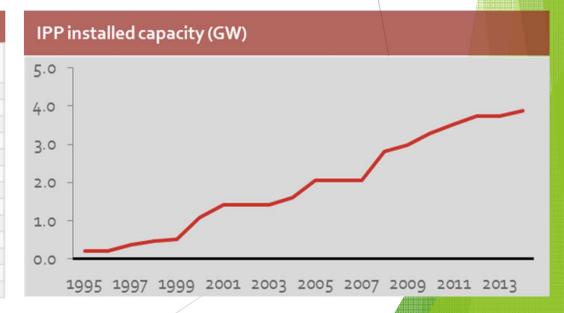
### **Market Opportunity**

#### Enabling environment is increasingly attractive for private investors

Several SSA countries introducing RE policy incentives...

...and reforming electricity sectors to enable private sector participation

Renewable energy policies in selected countries						
	RE target	FiT	Capital subsidy	Other tax reductions	Public financing	
Cameroon				X		
Cote D'Ivoire	×			×		
Ethiopia	×			×	×	
Ghana	×	×	×		×	
Kenya	×	×		×		
Malawi	×			×		
Mozambique	×				×	
Rwanda	×	×		×	×	
Senegal	×	×		×	×	
Tanzania		×	×	×		
Togo				×		
Uganda	×	×	×	×	×	
Zambia			×	X		





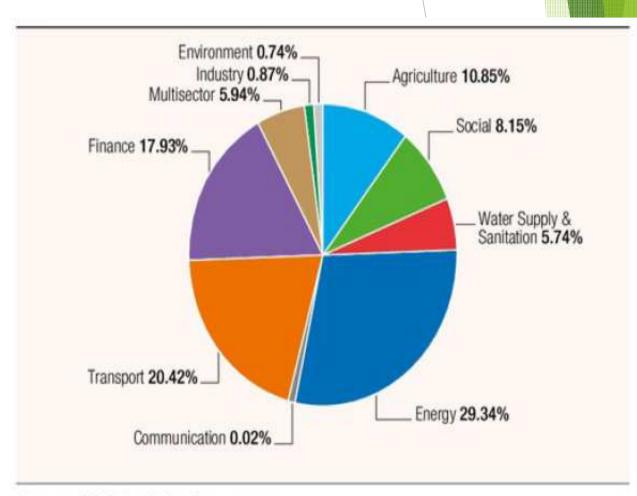
African Development Bank (AfDB) role in the Energy Sector



#### AfDB Loan and Grant Approvals by Sector, 2014

In 2014, the Bank approved \$7.3 billion in loans and grants across all sectors

Energy is the single biggest sector representing close to 30% of the total lending volume

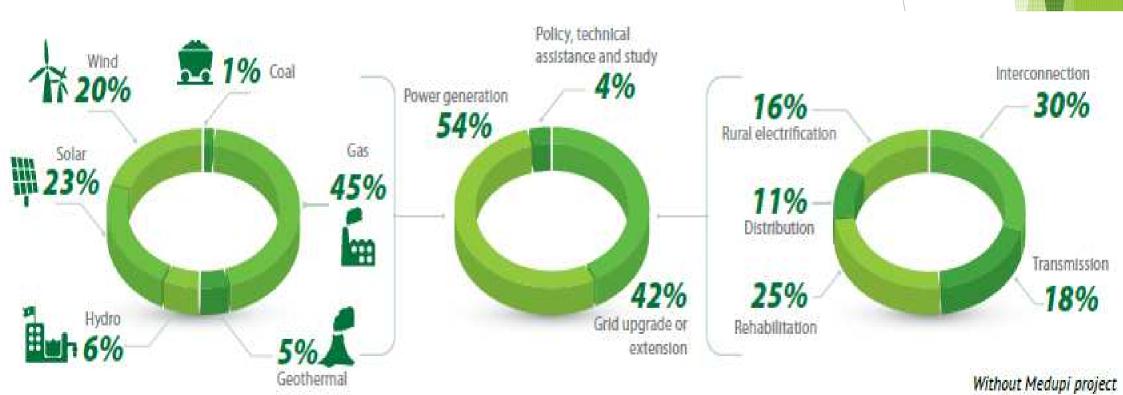


Source: AfDB Statistics Department.



### Public / PPP Energy Portfolio by Area of Intervention

Over half of the Bank financing in the power sector goes to a diverse portfolio of conventional and renewable technologies (generation)





# AfDB's Energy Portfolio

- ▶ Utility-scale generation projects e.g. 300 MW Lake Turkana Wind Power Project, Menegai steam field development in Kenya and 500 MW Ouarzazate CSP in Morocco, and Azito Gasto-Power expansion in Côte d'Ivoire.
- Regional interconnections e.g. Côte d'Ivoire Liberia -Sierra Leone - Guinea / Ethiopia - Kenya
- Investments in private equity and debt funds and more recently financial intermediaries
- ► Energy sector governance either as a focused operation, e.g. Angola, or as part of a wider program, e.g. Tanzania.
- Sector advisory work eg. Mozambique for gas sector development and small-scale renewables.





#### Role of AfDB in renewables project finance

AfDB one of the largest financiers of clean energy in the continent... with ca US\$7 billion commitments in the 2007-2014 period (BNEF)





#### Climate Finance Facilities

AfDB as the implementing entity of global facilities



Climate Investment Funds (CIF) administered by the World Bank



GLOBAL ENVIRONMENT FACILITY

Global Environment

Facility (GEF) 
financial mechanism

UNFCCC



Green Climate Fund (GCF) - financial mechanism UNFCCC Bilateral/
Multi-donor
trust funds
administered
by the AfDB



Sustainable Energy Fund for Africa (SEFA)



Africa Climate Change Fund (ACCF)



Bank hosting the SE4ALL Africa Hub



#### Complementarity between Climate Finance Instruments

Project

Screening / **Advisory** 

Dev't Capital / **Equity** 

Concessional **Debt** 

> Senior **Debt**



**Project** 

Identification





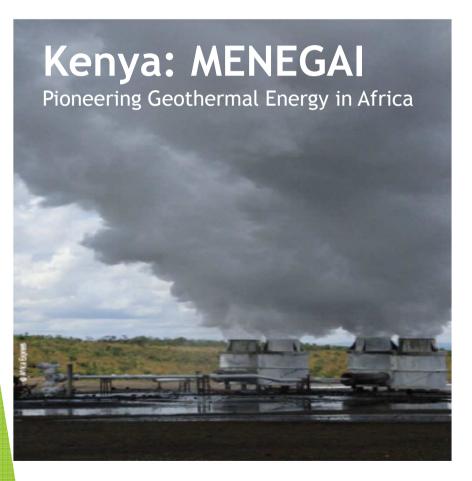
**Project Finance** 







### Project Highlights - Geothermal



- Financing: AfDB USD 121 million; SREP USD 25 million
- Procurement for IPP projects (capacity of approx. 400 MW) is currently underway, and expected to result in over USD 500 million of private sector investment.
- Produce the level of energy equivalent to the needs of 500,000 households and 300,000 small businesses.
- Avoid 2 million tons of CO2 emissions per annum.
- Boost geothermal development in East Africa AfDB currently working with Djibouti, Tanzania and Comoros.



#### Project Highlight - Solar CSP



- ► AfDB financing: USD 240 million
- ▶ With the 160 MW CSP Plant (Phase I):
  - □ Annual GHG reductions of 0.250 MT CO2e per year (6 million tons).
  - □ Creation of 800 jobs between 2012 and 2014 and 50 permanent jobs thereafter.
  - ☐ Increase in the share of renewable energy in Morocco's energy supply by 2020



## Towards a "New Deal on Energy for Africa"

AfDB President Adesina set the ambition and launches a grand partnership to tackle the energy supply deficit in Africa by 2025: The New Deal for Energy for Africa

"We must light up and power Africa. Energy is the engine that powers economies"

"We must unlock Africa's energy potential - both conventional and renewable"

"The Bank will be a leader on this critical issue, for nothing is more important for Africa's economic growth"

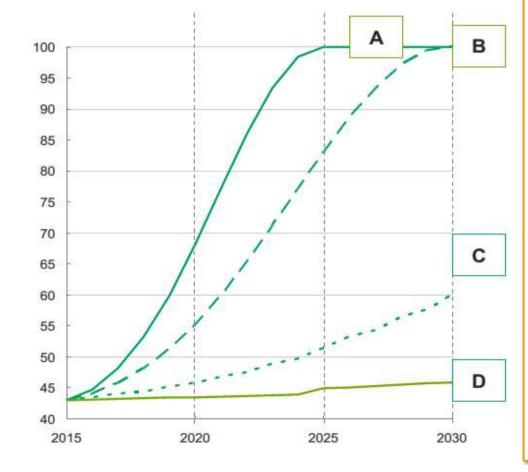




## Towards a "New Deal on Energy for Africa"

### Africa's access to electricity, % of population

# Defining a new aspiration for Africa!



Source: WEO, McKinsey, Brighter Africa Report

#### A Universal Access by 2025:

- President Adesina's vision
- 100% urban access and 95% rural access
- Sufficient energy for uninterrupted consumption

#### (B) Universal Access by 2030:

- Achievement of SDG7 goals
- 100% urban access and 95% rural access
- Sufficient energy for uninterrupted consumption

#### C Africa Power Vision Scenario: ~80% access by 2040

- Successful effort to achieve 80% access by 2040
- By 2025, overall access = ~60%

#### D Businesss as usual: ~45% access by 2025

- Perpetuation of existing schemes
- Demographic growth absorbing most of new connections, limiting % rate impact
- By 2025, some countries still at ~20%



## Towards a "New Deal on Energy for Africa"

Universal Access to electricity by 2025 means connecting 190 Million Households, and nearly doubling grid generation capacity!

#### The targets...

- + 162 GWs Generation
- + 130 million new grid connected households
- + 75 million new off-grid household connections

From current energy To Universal Access<sup>1</sup> in situation in Africa 2025 Population, Mn 1 174 1 499 x1.3 GDP, \$ bln 2 175 x1.7 3 742 Electrification rate. x2.3 43% 97% Households<sup>2</sup> 101 292 x2.9 connected x2.6 83 213 Grid x20 79 Off-grid x1.9 170 332 Grid capacity, GW Consumption x1.5 613 941 kWh/capita

Source: WEO, McKinsey, Brighter Africa Report



# **SEFA Overview**





SEFA is designed to scale-up AfDB's involvement in small and medium sized private-sector driven RE/EE projects, as a means of stimulating economic growth and job creation.

- Operationalized in January 2012
- Hosted by AfDB's Energy, Environment & Climate Change (ONEC) Department
- Capitalization: USD 95 million





#### **SEFA Contributors**

#### MINISTRY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS OF DENMARK



INTERNATIONAL
DEVELOPMENT COOPERATION







- Product of the Danishinitiated Africa Commission (AC) - 2009
- Approved DKK 300 million (USD 52 million equivalent) for SEFA -2011

- USD 20 million under president Obama's Power Africa initiative - 2013
- GBP 10 million (USD 15 million equivalent) under the Green Mini-Grid Regional Facility for Africa - 2014
- EUR 7,4 million (USD 8 million equivalent) as part of the COP 21 Italy commitments.



#### Results expected

## **Impact**

Promoting job creation, private sector led growth, and human development through the use of sustainable (affordable, reliable, clean) energy.



21 PROJECTS

16 countries + 3 multinational projects

3 COMPONENTS = \$ 49.5 million

Project Preparation

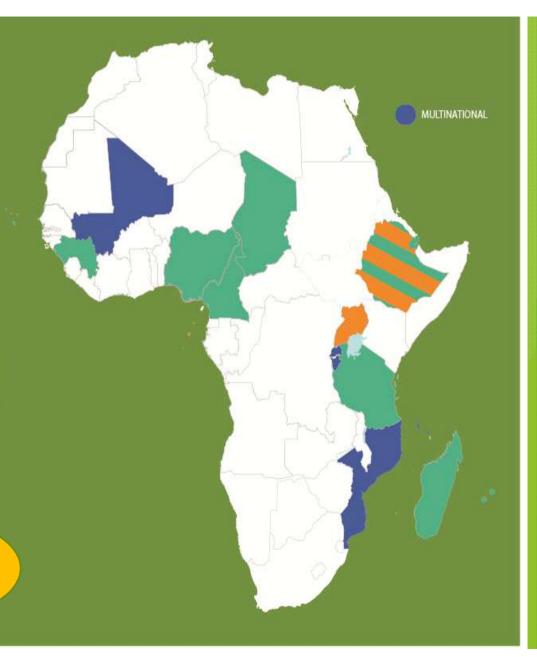
**Equity Investments** 

**Enabling Environment** 

**PPG** - \$711 million in Investments and 230MW of installed capacity

**Equity** - \$181 million in Investments and 75MW of installed capacity

\$892 million 305 MW





#### **Overview of Instruments**

Component I Project
Preparation
Grants

SCOPE

Preparation support to
RE/EE Projects

Grants up to USD 1

**INTRUMENT** 

MANAGEMENT

**RESOURCE** 

**ENVELOPE** 

ENERGY FLAT AFRICA

million to project

developers

USD 25 million

Component II – Equity Investments

Seed/growth capital for RE Projects

Equity and TA through a Private Equity Fund



**USD 35.5 million** 

Component III – Enabling Environment

Enabling environment for private investments in RE

Grants for TA and capacity building of public actors



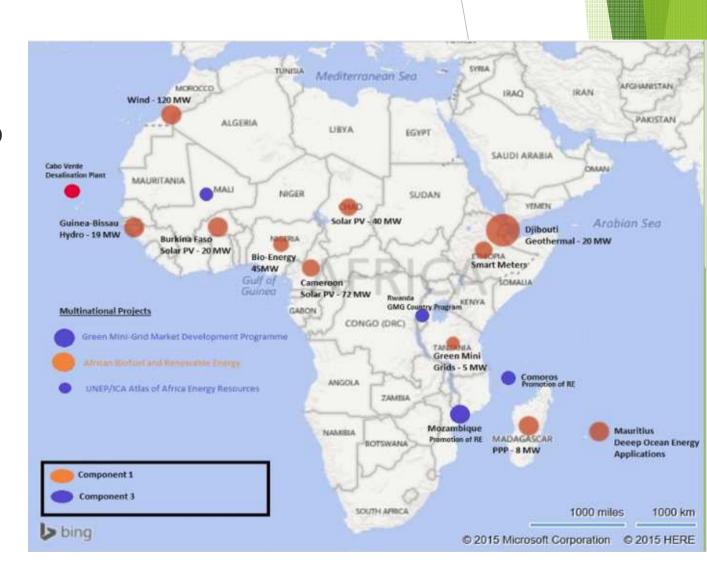


**USD 35 million** 



#### **SEFA Project Preparation footprint**

Committed USD 10m+ to 11 projects totaling 711 million in investments and 230MW of installed capacity





## Promoting energy access in rural Tanzania

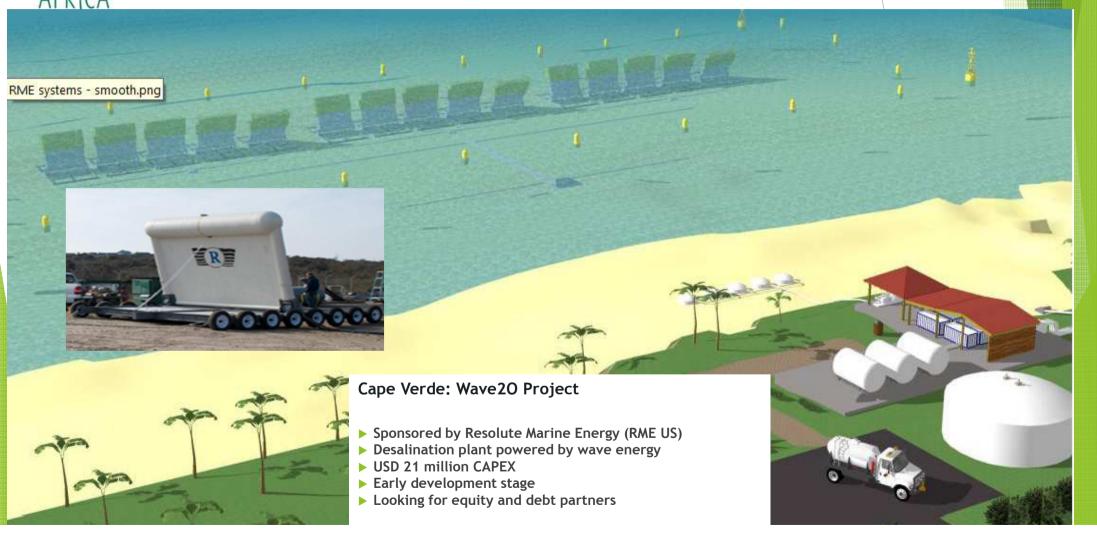




- ► Sponsored by joint venture led by INENSUS
- ► Solar/ hybrid Mini-grids in 16 villages in NW TZ
- ▶ USD 20 million CAPEX
- ► Late development stage / Transaction Advisory
- ▶ Looking for equity and debt partners



# Delivering clean water from wave energy in Cape Verde





# SEFA Operations - Equity Investments

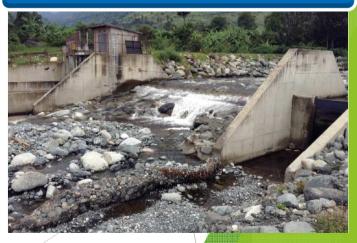




Corbetti Geothermal Project - Ethiopia - 20 MW Final Investment Committee



Bugoye Hydro Project - Uganda - 13 MW Final Investment Committee







# Developing a policy framework for private investments in renewables





### How to Apply to SEFA Funding

- 1. Fill the SEFA questionnaire available in the Bank's internet: <a href="https://www.afdb.org">www.afdb.org</a>
  - ▶ Basic Data (Applicant details)
  - Project Parameters
    - ► Technology, Country, MW, CAPEX, Delivery Approach
    - ▶ SEFA Request Which activities do you pretend to be funded?
    - ▶ Brief description of the project
    - Track record of the company
  - Project Status (Indicate the progress achieved to date)
    - ▶ Business Plan, Pre-feasibility studies, Licenses and Permits, etc.
- 2. Send the questionnaire to <a href="mailto:SEFA@AFDB.ORG">SEFA@AFDB.ORG</a> for further review and processing



#### SEFA REVIEW & APPROVAL PROCESS

4- 8 months average turnaround time from preliminary assessment to final approval...

#### ...but this depends on:

- Quality of project
- Readiness for process
- Client responsiveness
- Timings of DMT / TRC
- Availability of SEFA support

STEP 1	Application Application is submitted to the SEFA Secretariat by private project sponsors, government agencies, or internal departments. It then undergoes a preliminary assessment.	Preliminary Assessment
STEP 2	Project Evaluation Note (PEN) A PEN is developed in collaboration with the sponsor, originating department and the SEFA Secretariat.	Project Evaluation Note Created
STEP 3	ONEC Department Management Team (ONEC DMT) ONEC DMT reviews and clears the PEN for further processing. If additional information is required, the ONEC DMT may request further clarification prior to clearance.	Review and Clearance
STEP 4	SEFA Grant Request (SGR) In cooperation with the sponsor and the SEFA Secretariat, the originating department takes the lead in developing the SGR.	SEFA Grant Request
STEP 5	Peer Review  Once completed, the originating department, in cooperation with the SEFA Secretariat, submits the SGR for peer review. During peer review, a Project Issues List (PIL) is created to note any outstanding issues to be resolved before further review. Once these issues are addressed, the SEFA Secretariat reviews the updated SGR against the PIL if all issues have been adequately addressed, the PIL, along with the updated SGR is then submitted to the Technical Review Committee.	Paer Review and Submission of SGR and PIL
STEP 6	Technical Review Committee (TRC) The TRC reviews the SGR. The TRC will either request further clarification requiring the team to amend the SGR prior to final clearance, or approve the final SGR.	Review and Clearance
STEP 7	Final Approval  Board of Directors approves grants equal to or greater than USD 1 million.  OfVP approves grants between USD 500,001 and USD 999,999.  TRC approves grants up to USD 500,000.	Final Approval



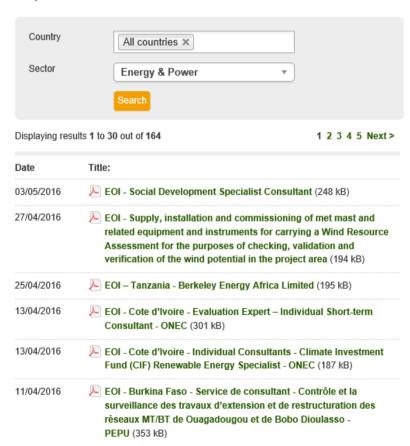
# Service Provider - Access to Bank's procurement

- Access to Bank's opportunities providing Services, Works and Goods
- ▶ Bank's website > Projects & Operations > Procurement

http://www.afdb.org/en/projects-and-operations/procurement/

Rules and Procedures for Procurement

#### **Expressions of interest for consultants**





#### **THANK YOU!**



 Further information from AfDB's webpage and from SEFA team

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