Energy Cooperation Success Stories

SUNREF (Sustainable Use of Natural Resources and Energy Finance)

Case Study

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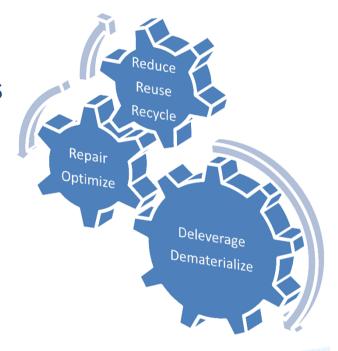
Presentation of SUNREF





Objectives

- Mobilize private sector on ecological transition opportunities and ensure a strong leverage, dissemination and scalability
- Encourage local financial institutions to finance the ecological transition
- Support environmental local public policies
- Extend access to financing for the private sector and strengthen its competitiveness
- Disseminate technical know-how and good practices through the technical assistance





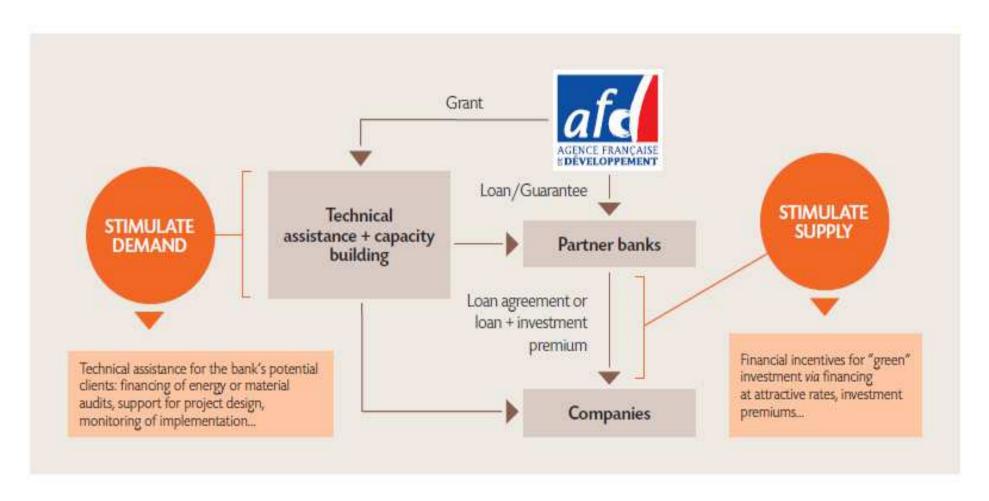
Barriers and market needs: filling the gap



- Key steps:
 - Understand **public policy** framework
 - Market analysis/market potential (RE, EE, depollution, etc.)
 - Identify investment potentials and barriers that impede « green » investments
 - Mobilize public stakeholders and banks
 - Target a limited number of **technologies and products** (through a set of eligibility criteria)
 - Set up supporting tools to overcome the barriers and facilitate origination and appraisal of high quality green projects and ensure measurable results (technical assistance and adequate financing tools)



SUNREF program design





Map of SUNREF programs





SUNREF Key consolidated figures

SUNREF in figures (end of 2014)

- Over 35 projects successfully implemented by AFD since 2006
- Over 50 partner financial institutions
- Over EUR 2bn of loans allocated by AFD... including over EUR 1bn already disbursed

Results and impacts

- Annual reduction of 14 million tons of CO₂ equivalent
- Annual saving of over 1 billion KWh
- Creation of a new green capacity of 300,000 KW
- Annual generation of 1.5 million MWh of green energy

Update 2015 (on-going)

- 39 projects under implementation
- EUR 2,5bn of loans allocated



SUNREF Effects and outcomes

- To reduce the negative impacts on local and global environment and on the population health by diversifying the energy mix and reducing CO2 emission
- Have a demonstration effect on how the private sector can serve the public policy and contribute to the improvement of these policies towards the private sector
- To improve the competitiveness of the private sector and strengthen its skills
- Through a pilot experience, support the structuring of a sustainable banking offer around the green economy
- To create new job opportunities in the green economy









SUNREF program in East Africa





Context in East Africa

- Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania forecast for 2016 an average growing for energy demand of 10%; increase in energy demand leads to shortages of energy and reliance on fossil fuels
- Access to electricity in remote areas is still an issue
- New generation capacities are needed and have an impact on the energy bill, as well as on the increase in the use of fossilfuels to generate power;
- The private sector needs technical support and to increase is competitiveness
- Local banks could increase their involvement
- In this context, in 2010, AFD has launched a regional SUNREF programme for East Africa, consisting of a **Technical assistance** and concessional credit facilities to the banks.



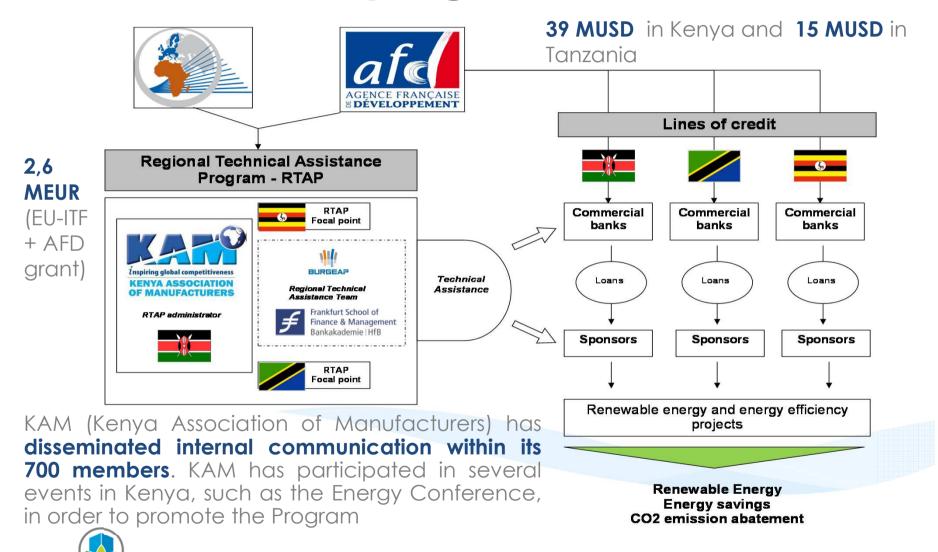
What can be done?

- ✓ Large untapped potential in terms of Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency
 - ✓ Hydropower, solar, wind, geothermal
 - √ biomass/cogeneration (mainly in link with agro industry activity),
 - ✓ EE in manufacturing, commercial, agribusiness ...

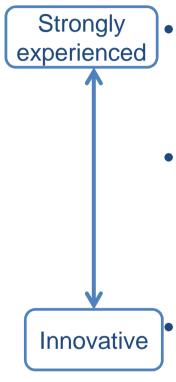
Scaling up the use of sustainable energy is essential



Structure of the program



What type of projects?



Retrofit project

 high efficient retrofit or replacement in industry, agro processing, building...: heating/chilling systems, motor drive, etc

• Renewable Energy :

- On grid sold to the grid through PPA secured with FIT,
- Off grid (self consumption)
- Hydro, Biomass, Biogas, Solar, Wind

Renewable Energy to develop a mini grid

- Development of Ren Energy adapted to local demand through mini grid for unconnected area
- Private Sector sponsors
- Projects of less than MUSD 8 debt

Structure of the Technical Assistance (TA) <u>A key component</u>

- A technical assistance to address the main barriers of the development of the EE/RE market and identify new EE & RE projects by:
 - Identifying investment opportunities in energy efficiency and renewable energy
 - Advising investors as they develop their project to ensure their quality (feasibility studies / audits on the design, financial model, specifications, E&S impact, etc.)
 - Providing support for banks (training, strategy development, portfolio screening)
 - Checking investment eligibility
 - Monitoring the implementation of the projects and their results
 - Promoting the services available under the program (marketing, website, List of Eligible Equipment, dissemination, etc.)
- **Team**: team leader, verification consultant, pool of short term experts (finance, energy, E&S, marketing, legal, etc.)
- The technical assistance is free of charge to investors and banks.



Results and Outcomes in Kenya



Three years implementation of the MEUR 2,6 grant for the TA and MUSD 39 concessional credit line allowed to:

- √ Finance a consolidated total investment cost of nearly MUSD 55 for private sector eligible projects
- ✓ Install 22 MW of renewable energy
- √ Have nearly 120 GWh/y of energy saved or renewable energy produced.
- √ Avoid emissions of 65 kteq CO₂/y
- ✓ Kenya Association of Manufacturers hosting the Technical Assistance and leading the program
- ✓ A project pipeline with
 - √ 123 active projects
 - ✓ accounting for an installed capacity of 450 MW
 - √ an energy flux of 2079 GWh/year
 - √ an annual CO2 abatement of over 1.5 million t/y.
 - ✓ a total investment of USD 1045 million, with a debt finance requirement of USD 694 million.
- ✓ SUNREF 2 signed with 2 other banks for MEUR 60 credit line and a Regional Technical Assistance Program renewed with MEUR 2.1 grant from the EU-ITF



Examples of projects financed

In Agro business

Hydropower for self consumption in tea factory:

2 x 2.5 MW turbines

 Feeding 4 tea factory plant demand

Peak demand: 2.2 MW

Excess sold to the grid

16 M\$ investment 18 GWh/y





Examples of projects financed

In Manufacturing:

Biomass briquettes production, and operation of efficient boiler to feed-in an independent company (Textile)

- 5.3 MW boiler
- 1,3 M\$ Investment
- Briquettes made from bagasse
- The boiler is operated by the project

developer

The steam is sold
 to the textile company





Examples of projects financed

• In Education:

PV panels for electricity self-consumption in an

Nairobi private school:

- 0,5 MW_p covering internal

demand during peak hours

- 1 M\$ investment

- 0.9 GWh/y saved





Video of Kenyan SUNREF implementation





Questions?





Thank you



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