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Ministers Make Their Mark

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Salvador Namburete, Minister of Energy, Mozambique



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The twelfth Africa Energy Forum will be held in Basel, Switzerland, from 29th June to 1st July, 2010. It is the world's largest meeting on African power, renewable energy, biofuels and gas, and provides an annual marketplace for those active in the various sectors.

Almost 410 delegates attended AEF 2009 from 40 countries. Africa was well represented, accounting for 35% of the total. What was evident was that countries with promising IPP programmes sent the largest delegations from Africa. Their proactive stance in engaging with international investors and financiers is clearly reflected by increased domestic business.

The unique advantage of holding AEF in Europe is that it provides access to a large international audience. Basel was chosen as a destination because the conference facilities are excellent, the city is conveniently located where Switzerland, Germany and France meet, and, contrary to perception, costs are competitive for delegates. Basel is home to the world's largest contemporary art, watch and jewelry shows, and oddly the largest Military Tattoo outside Scotland. Africa is not excluded from the growing importance of renewable energy, and Switzerland is positioning itself as an important supplier of services.

The AEF programme will look at how environmental concerns, development goals, and power supply interlink, and how to achieve a positive outcome from this interdependence. A number of factors point to hydropower's growing importance. The increasing pressure of consumers' demand for clean and affordable power is another feature that will be discussed. African consumers increasingly require power and will find solutions if the state fails to provide it. A number of African countries have achieved impressive growth rates over recent years despite stagnation in the output of power utilities. Individual, temporary and captive power have filled the gap at a cost above the utility tariffs but which is still worth paying. Reliability is a valuable and, in some cases, essential attribute.

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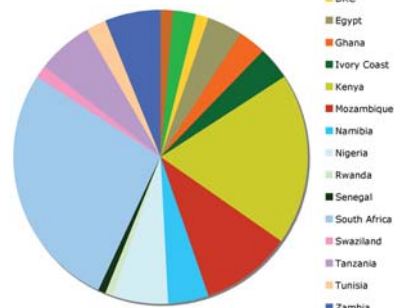
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What the People Say

"I always enjoy participating at the Forum. Through this participation we have been able to push a number of our projects forward. It takes time, but we are beginning to see some light at the end of the tunnel."

"Thank you very much for organising this excellent event! By bringing the people of this emerging industry together in a forum where a real exchange of ideas is possible (and not only boring presentations) you contribute largely to the development of this industry. It is especially helpful that you attract so many high level African attendants which creates the necessary dialogue between the cultures and continents."

"The forum was the best ever. Congratulations! I look forward to next year."

"We found AEF2009 a good platform of establishing contacts and build bridges for the future."

"As a first time participant this is a great networking event."

"The conference was stimulating and an excellent place to network! I understand that this was the first time Biofuel had a day, if so, then target this sector more as it was a good session for those who came to it."

"The launch of the Africa Renewable Energy Forum is a great success! There is already significant interest from various stakeholders on renewable energy. Getting, in particular, the European renewable energy business community to the AEF would be a great achievement."

"To be clear : This has been an excellent event and I can strongly advise any biofuel industry player to attend!"

"It was great meeting you all last week. Congratulations on bringing together some of the best brains in the biofuel sector!"

"I actually had lunch yesterday in Croydon with one of the guests at AEF from..... before he flew back to Nairobi, very good contacts made at this years event."

"The lunch was perfect. It was a really fruitful forum for me regarding the networking for potential collaboration and also the meetings permitted me to learn a lot."

"With regard to EnergyNet, your organisation was superb, and I mean the people working on it. The professionalism of your team and attention to the people at the conference was five star and I thank you for that."

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AfricaHardball

Tuesday June 29

THE POLITICS OF ENERGY

Pre-AEF Executive Briefing

09:00

AfricaHardball is an executive dialogue, conducted under the Chatham House Rule, bringing together policy-makers, industry leaders and analysts to discuss the political issues that will shape African energy markets.

Politics & People

Now in its fifth year, **Hardball** gives a frank assessment of the politics and people who shape Africa's role in the global energy industry, with experts giving insights rarely voiced in open forums.

Energy Policy

AfricaHardball 2010 will examine key political and economic events to see how they may influence short and long-term policy-making.

Scenario Building

The 'HardBall club' will continue with its scenario-building exercise as a tool for forecasting likely outcomes in the African energy sector.

Programme

A detailed programme will be available at a later stage. In the meantime, more information and cost is available from Jon Marks, one of the world's leading commentators on African energy matters (jon@cbi-publishing.com).

AfricaPowerDeal

Thursday July 1

MAKE IT HAPPEN

Post-AEF Executive Roleplay

14:30

Completion of African power deals has been a rare occurrence. And everyone has an opinion why. These opinions often concur. Power executives focus years of experience. Academics paw over mathematical explanations. But still the successful power deal evades the wiles of the most seasoned negotiator.

The Africa Power Deal hopes to bag the definitive answer, or failing that, give some glimmer of insight into the process of negotiating a successful deal.

Players in the African power sector—in a demonstration of unparalleled cooperation—will pool their extensive experience by enacting the machinations of a typical power deal.

With the intention of generating audience participation, representatives from developers, lenders, and utilities will sit around a negotiating table with their legal advisors and in a "case study" scenario dissect some of the key issues in finalising a deal: sovereign guarantees, termination compensation, force majeure and more.

It is hoped that this process would give insight into factors that inform the decision, or lack of decision, of the parties involved. The discussions could prove a useful reference for actual negotiations. Greater understanding of the pressures felt by others should temper unrealistic requirements. At least, one can hope so.

What are the minimum requirements needed for a deal that all parties want to see completed?

Those interested in providing questions for the Africa Power Deal script should contact

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Africa Energy Summit

Tuesday June 29

ENERGY DEVELOPMENT GOALS

12:30 Buffet lunch

The challenge

The challenges facing Africa's energy sector are many. Achieving universal access to electricity for most sub-Saharan countries remains remote. With accelerating demand outstripping supply, governments are under further pressure to rapidly expand generating capacity to fuel economic growth and meet development goals. Consequent greenhouse gas emissions under conventional power-supply scenarios would be unacceptable to the global community.

The right to light

Policy makers and commentators acknowledge that without access to reliable, safe and modern energy services, economic development and social well-being will be thwarted. This inseparable dependence raises the spectre of energy poverty, inconceivable to most in the West, but an everyday reality for most in Africa.

For most African countries, universal access to electricity remains a remote aspiration. Although demand continues to outstrip supply, governments' response is curtailed by inadequate funds and political expediency. Private sector contributions are stymied by bureaucracy and risk mitigation.

The perception, although not entirely correct, is of logjam. Can the international community, in pursuit of the Millennium Development Goals, unlock initiatives and develop sustainable energy services that will palpably alleviate the grinding energy poverty of so many African communities?

The right to growth

Climate change links energy, development and the environment, and presents a challenge to policy makers to foster transformative growth in developing regions without adding to the world's total carbon output.

What will the flawed Copenhagen accord mean for Africa? Will it facilitate the much needed increase in energy services that are ideally carbon efficient or will it simply add an extra burden on African decision-makers?

The right solution

Renewable energy services will naturally feature but most agree that Africa will also require a substantial increase in conventional power generation.

Large hydropower projects occupy a difficult position in the environment discourse. On one side carbon neutral but also potentially obliterating countryside and decimating communities. But with Africa's hydropower potential hugely underutilized and the massive need for electricity, both large and small projects will be a future focus.

Polarization around the benefits of nuclear persist, and its use in sub-Saharan Africa, besides South Africa, will be problematic unless affordable, small, safe modular units become feasible. The growth of thermal power will depend on the availability of fuel. Where gas is available, it will be the fuel of choice. But large reserves of cheap coal, as exist in Southern Africa, will ensure its continued use. The advantage of coal-plants, however, may narrow with requirements to meet emission targets or policies to price carbon.

Making a Difference

14:00

Punching beyond its size

Switzerland may be small, but when it comes to renewable energy, it can show others a thing or two.

Making a difference

African governments acknowledge responsibility for instituting investment-friendly structures to develop the power sector.

Energy Development Goals

The European Commission and the African Union are cooperating to end Africa's energy trap.

The right to light

Initiatives by the United Nations Development Programme target energy poverty as a principal obstacle to Africa's economic development.

The right to growth

Economic growth in Africa could undermine the international community's climate change initiatives. What are the guarantees that the funding mechanisms under the Copenhagen protocol will work?

15:30 Discussion

16:00 Coffee **ALLEN & OVERY**

Driving Power

16:30

Energy Development Goals

African energy ministers identify plans to ensure the country's energy goals are realized.

Who will emerge as investors?

In it for the long term—investors continue to show interest despite the slow pace of change. Has the economic crisis permanently changed investors' enthusiasm for African infrastructure?

The need for power

For too long underestimated, but now an unmeasurable force. Satisfying demand will reap rewards.

Captive power

Meeting demonstrable demand for power independently. What does it say about the willingness to pay for reliable power?

State power

How can African utilities replicate success stories?

Chinese power

Rapid response is not their only reason for success in the African power market.

18:15 **AEF Welcome Reception**



AfricaPOWER

Wednesday June 30

POWER PROVISION

What Will Make a Difference?

09:00

The cost of power

Are cost-reflective tariffs with targeted subsidies the way forward?

Sovereign guarantees

Their importance in facilitating projects is acknowledged, even by those who established a moratorium. How far has this acknowledgement proceeded and will it make a difference to project development?

A replicable PPA formula

Could a standard agreement address the concerns of the buyer and seller?

The Scope for Diversification

Hydropower

With substantial upfront costs and environmental concerns, what is required to utilise Africa's significant hydropower potential?

Nuclear power

Confined by cost to South Africa?

Renewable energy

Unless fully embraced by utilities, international power developers, and development financiers, its contribution will be small.

10:30 Discussion



11:00 Coffee

Who Will Make a Difference?

11:30

Governments

How can they make a difference?

Regulators

Where are they making a difference in Africa?

Africa power utilities

Tasked with making a difference but why do they find it so difficult?

China

Who else could provide 12,000 MW?

Mobile power providers

How else will African countries access power to sustain economic growth?

Kenyan power sector

Their policies are replicable, so why have others not followed suit?

Independent System Operator

What difference will they make to the purchasing of independent power for South Africa?

12:45 Discussion

13:00 A taste of Switzerland

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What is Happening?

14:30

Kudu Power

The Russians have made a difference.

Gilgel Bibe III

An exercise in international cooperation to bring hydropower on stream.

Mozambique

What are the constituents that make the country a potential regional powerhouse?

West Africa

Can hydropower projects fill the gap left by dilatory gas?

Nigeria

Functioning without state power shows resourcefulness. Why is it so difficult to channel this through the PHCN?

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It must happen?

16:15 Coffee

POWER FINANCE

16:45

Some of the taxing topics that will be debated in the finance session are listed below. Access to credit is easing. But protecting the value of investments is an understandable preoccupation that can lead to misunderstanding and protracted negotiations. Experts will offer their advice on how best to achieve financial closure.

- **Development finance institutions**
Major providers but they want to see the reemergence of commercial banks.
- **Commercial banks**
Emerging more focused and resilient.
- **Project finance**
Simplicity and creativity is the essence.
- **An equity stake**
Is an expected return of 20% plus required?
- **Financing hydropower**
Shorter tenors require higher tariffs—how feasible is this?
- **Capital markets**
A material source of finance.
- **Public-private partnerships**
Governments' preferred option—but that's not a guarantee of success.
- **Guarantees**
Not an unreasonable request for a well-structured project?
- **Pension funds**
How effective a source of finance are they?
- **Carbon credits**
Loads of cash or waste of time?

18:00 Close of AfricaPower AEF Reception

AfricaPowerCaucus

Thursday July 1

POWER TALKS

What Works?

09:30

In past years, the Africa Power Caucus has examined, in the opinion of experts involved with power projects, what is required to expand Africa's power capacity, both public and private. The session has drawn on themes arising throughout the conference, to make predictions and suggestions for the next year.

Despite remarkable consensus, projects continue to falter or fail even to gestate. The obstacles cited are many and interrelated, and the ensuing complexity compounds the problem. Add to this the elements of political and economic uncertainties, and the probability for success seems even more remote. Nevertheless, projects do succeed in Africa and other developing regions. How?

The characteristics of a well structured project are well-known and relevant. The difficulty is that they act in concert, and if one is out of tune, substantial effort is needed to salvage the project. All too often no one person or institution is assigned the responsibility of directing the project. Months of effort, at huge cost, are wasted. In the end, the decision-making process is key.

Commitment Works

The list of factors required for a project's success is long. The issues below will certainly feature in the Africa Power Caucus discussion, among others.

- **The right policies**
Without political will, failure is likely.
- **Continuity is important**
Without the capacity to take long-term decisions within government departments, progress is likely to be compromised.
- **The right advice**
Government departments need to have access to professional economic, financial and judicial advice—and to follow that advice.
- **What does the service cost?**
Commercial risk and the cost of delivering an efficient service need to be clearly articulated.
- **What is the right tariff?**
Without an agreement and the right guarantees, project collapse is almost a certainty.
- **Takes two to tango**
Investors need to understand government concerns and put in place a process to address them.
- **A need for speed**
Both parties need traction; they need to see progress. Sticking points should be anticipated.
- **The will to make it work**
Commitment is hard to quantify, but that should not detract from its importance. Given the above difficulties, a lack of dogged commitment will heighten the possibility of failure.

Practical Action

Based on experience, the Africa Power Caucus will pose the question to governments, investors, financial institutions, and advisors: What single, concerted action is needed in 2010 for the African power sector to make a step change that will create an attractive opportunity for investors and utilities?

13:00 Close of the Africa Power Caucus and

FIELDSTONE Farewell Lunch



Africa Renewable Energy Forum

Wednesday June 30

THE FUTURE

Energy challenge

To meet Africa's energy requirements within the constraints set by the global climate change agenda is indeed a challenge. It is difficult to see how this could be possible without a prominent role for renewable energy in the energy mix. This will not come cheap, and a reliable mechanism needs to be in place to access funds that will support the transfer and implementation of sound and sustainable technologies.

Environmental challenge

The environmental concerns surrounding Africa's energy needs are starkly outlined by the fact that sub-Saharan Africa is the world's largest consumer of biomass energy, with firewood accounting for 65%. Continued consumption at this rate will have catastrophic consequences. Africa has the world's second largest rainforest and is one of the world's most important carbon sinks.

Developmental challenge

Energy is an indispensable ingredient for all economic activities. The challenge for Africa is to provide affordable access to energy services. The huge distances between towns and villages makes connection to the grid for many communities expensive and unlikely. It is here that renewable energy services can have a significant impact, but it is paramount that they are sustainable. Africa is littered with failed or inadequate renewable energy projects. These are resources that no one can afford to waste.

Government Solutions

09:00

The challenge is how to implement renewable energy projects. If price is a barrier in the West what must it be for most African countries? Participants will examine propositions by selected African countries for increasing their use of renewable energy.

Investor confidence

Promoting a reliable, comprehensive and bankable framework for the development of renewable energy. An update from Mozambique.

Green taxation

Incentives for investment in the geothermal industry. An update from Kenya.

Feed-in-tariffs

How accurate is the claim that South Africa is one of the most cost-effective places to invest in renewable energy in the world?

Secure offtake agreements

Examples of issuing PPAs for renewable energy projects with national power distributors. An update from Egypt.

Promoting decentralised power services

Minimal regulation for small scale renewable energy generation. An update from Uganda.

Selection process for projects

How can governments speed up licensing for projects?

Competitive bids

Is this really the way forward for renewable energy projects?

Financial Solutions

11:30

Where will the money for renewable energy projects in Africa come from, and how will an impoverished population pay for the services?

Development sector

Post Copenhagen: too little too late?

Carbon credits: will they fund African clean energy?

DFIs: a preference for renewable energy, but how consistent is this with their development objectives?

Soft loans: how do you approach financial institutions for their investment?

Private sector

Post credit crunch: do commercial banks have an appetite for African renewable energy projects?

Venture capital and private equity investment: what makes a renewable energy project viable, what are the risks?

Sustainable and responsible investment funds: can they provide energy access for the poor?

Are local banks fulfilling expectations?

Public sector

Climate bonds: long-term debt repayable at pre-agreed rates, guaranteed by governments. What are the practicalities?

Local shareholders: are government treasuries and pension funds ready to share the risk?

Efficiency Solutions

14:30

Energy efficiency makes both economic and environmental sense. Where feasible, cogeneration should be encouraged. But tariff structures are not always benign. Rectifying this aberration should be a government priority. How do companies, both large and small, get access to renewable energy technologies to improve their energy efficiency?

Cogeneration

An essential source of power that should be utilized.

Demand management

Easy to implement or simply marginal?

Risk mitigation

How can companies offset the vulnerability of switching to new technologies?

Financing energy efficiency

What are development and commercial financial institutions looking for when they consider supporting new and possibly untested technologies?

Best Practice

16:45

Existing renewable energy projects will be examined to identify pitfalls and establish criteria for best practice.

Project stages

- Technical site study • plant cost-analysis • site purchase
- site preparation • environmental impact assessment
- generation permit • interconnection engineering
- EPC procurement • O&M procurement • PPA Lol
- PPA negotiation • long-term equity
- financing agreements • financial closure

AREF will ask participants to identify what, in their experience, are the key issues for success in negotiating renewable energy projects.

AfricaBIOFUELS

Thursday July 1

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The Right to Decide

09:30

The African perspective

- What criteria do governments use to assess the economic and social benefits of establishing a domestic biofuels industry?
- How practical is it to ensure projects are being designed and operated under transparent, consultative and participatory processes that involve all relevant stakeholders?
- Is international scrutiny justified?

The European perspective

- How important would biofuels imports from Africa be in meeting Europe's targets?
- What are the European standards and criteria for sustainable biofuel production?
- How would these apply to Africa?
- Who would pay for the cost of verifying and monitoring the sustainability of biofuel production in Africa?

The international investor perspective

- What changes are occurring in global biofuels demand and trade patterns?
- Why have a number of international oil companies shunned large-scale biofuel production in Africa?
- How can smaller investors hope to be profitable?
- How deleterious are the anti-biofuels campaigns?
- Can carbon credits be used to finance African biofuels projects?

The focus for newly industrialized countries

- Africa would seem an obvious focus for the Brazilian biofuels industry. To what extent will it expand into Africa?
- Can China's sphere of influence be expected to extend to biofuels, and will this raise the inevitable question of sustainability?

Models for Success

Companies need to balance local development objectives with their duties to shareholders. What models can bridge business requirements with local community needs?

Contracted small holders

Can Brazil's Social Fuel Deal be easily replicated?

Jatropha

Can small-scale production fuel local electricity production?

Collective success

Cooperative models can give small farmers independence and financial security.

Environment

Local biofuels can replace traditional biomass, with demonstrable benefits to the environment.

Downstream

Developing the logistics, transport, storage, refining and processing, distribution and shipping industries.

13:00 FIELDSTONE Lunch

AfricaGAS

Wednesday June 30
THE POWER OF GAS

Where's the Gas?

09:00

Fuel for power

Does Africa have enough gas to fuel regional power expansion?

Who has the money?

Will development of Africa's gas reserves be largely export driven?

An environmental premium

Can countries like South Africa afford to import gas?

Need more gas

What happens if the power sector's demand for domestic gas exceeds supply? Egypt is a possible example.

On the Move

11:30

Namibia after the logjam

What does it take to get gas flowing to a power station?

Songo Songo

There's no swan song yet.

Kenyan gas

Nascent but nice.

Gas for the public good

Ghana gets its gas-gathering policy right?

Gas guzzling

What went wrong with Nigeria's plans to stop gas flaring?

Mozambique gas

Making the most of its reserves.

Piped Gas

14:30

Pipe dream 1

1 billion dollars later and still no gas. Why has the West African Gas Pipeline not caused more of a scandal?

Pipe dream 2

Why should the Trans-Saharan Gas Pipeline prove to be any more successful than the WAGP?

North Africa

Where pipelines work. What are the lessons for southern neighbours?

Southern Africa

Is there anything we should know about? What is the potential demand for piped gas?

Bubbling Away

16:15

Under the lake

Methane extraction from Lake Kivu makes economic sense, and perhaps more importantly it will prevent a natural disaster.

Coalbed methane

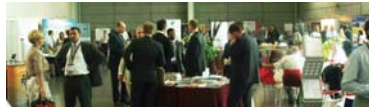
In theory competitive?

Landfill gas-to-power

Could a feed-in-tariff generate a new gas sector in South Africa?

18:00 Close of AfricaGAS

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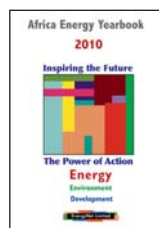
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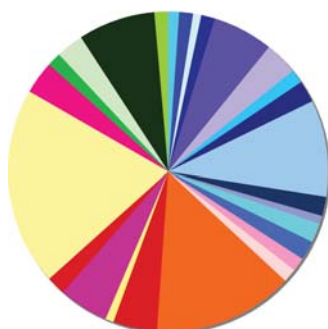
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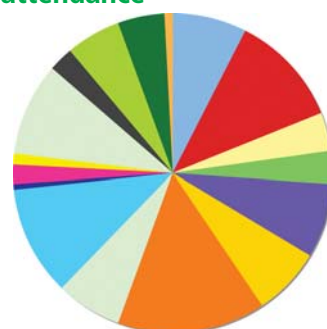
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