Development, energy and climate change: supporting Africa in addressing the challenge

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Context
Africa hosts several new poles of growth...
..but it badly needs energy to keep growing..

560 million sub-Saharan Africans lack access to electricity
..and is severely threatened by the climate of the future

Projected Percentage Change in Agricultural output in 2080
Africa relies heavily on biomass as source of energy...
..but Africa’s forests holds a large mitigation potential

Annual economic mitigation potential in the forestry sector by world region and cost class in 2030

Source: IPCC, 2007
Africa is has a huge hydro-power potential.
..but it confronts large uncertainty on the climate of the future

Nile Basin: Scenarios of rainfall changes in 2050 from different climate change models

This map shows the precipitation change projected by the considered climate model, under the A2 scenario for 2040 - 2069 as compared to 1961 - 1999. Map displays gridded data (cell size=0.5dd).

Disclaimer: The boundaries, colors, denominations, and other information shown in any map do not imply any judgment on the part of the World Bank concerning the legal status of any territory or the endorsement or acceptance of such boundaries.

Sources: WCRP's CMIP3 (Meehl et al. 2007), downsampled by Maurer et al. (2006), rivers (Aquastat, FAO, 2006).
The role of development assistance: the case of the World Bank
Strategy: results of extensive consultation process

1. Integrate adaptation and climate risk into development

2. Take advantage of development opportunities with mitigation co-benefits

3. Focus on knowledge and capacity development

4. Scale up financing opportunities

- Four consultations meeting (May-June 2008)
- Over 50 countries represented
- Over 300 people attending

Countries represented at CC strategy consultation meetings

- Tunis
- Addis Ababa
- Pretoria
- Dakar

Chart showing countries represented at CC strategy consultation meetings with bar heights indicating the representation.
The Strategy: four Pillars

1. **Integrate adaptation and climate risk management into development**
   - Synergies adaptation –mitigation
   - Land management, energy and transport

2. **Seize mitigation opportunities**
   - Synergies adaptation –mitigation
   - Land management, energy and transport

3. **Knowledge and capacity development**
   - Data, knowledge and capacity for better climate risk management

4. **Scale up financing**
   - IDA main platform, but also
   - Adaptation Fund, Climate Investment Funds (CIFs), and other instruments
Strategy progress: at a glance

- **Strategic policy dialogue**: integration of CC in CASs, CPSs, e.g. Nigeria, Ethiopia, Burkina Faso and Cameroon

- **Analytical work**: over 40 tasks planned or under way in FY09-FY12 to address critical knowledge gaps

- **Investment operations**: 60% of FY10 projects support activities that contribute –directly or indirectly– to the implementation of the regional climate change strategy (preliminary estimates)
# Energy and climate work: a synopsis

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Niger Basin: integrating climate into energy/water investment plans

- $8.3b 20 year Sustainable Development Action Plan (SDAP) - investments in storage, irrigation, hydropower, transport, water supply, fisheries, environment, capacity-building

- Request from Heads of State - Bank supporting Niger Basin Authority on a climate risk assessment of the SDAP

- Innovative methodology - establish system performance indicators and examining their vulnerability to climate risks (both from the historical variability record and climate change scenarios)
Nigeria Climate Change Assessment (WB/UNDP)

1. Develop a solid knowledge platform on
   - Low carbon growth options → NAMA (?)
   - Risks to growth from climate variability and change (Agriculture, Water, Hydro; Lagos)

2. Provide underpinning for follow-up financial assistance by the donor community
   - Climate-risk lending operation (World Bank)
   - Support from the Global Environment Facility, under GEF-5
   - Climate-finance instruments (e.g. Copenhagen Green Fund)
Making climate data accessible for internal and external use

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Africa Land & Climate Portal

Please note that this is a beta version not for external distribution.

Country: Nigeria - For more information, please click here
Latitude / Longitude: 11.0175, 53
Holdridge Zone: Tropical dry forest

Climate Physical Environment Socioeconomic Natural Disasters Vulnerability SLWM Best Practices Reference

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Addressing the CC/Infrastructure nexus

- Africa Infrastructure Country Diagnostic (AICD): data platform on power, water, transport and ICT infrastructure in SSA
- Adding a climate overlay to evaluate CC implications for:
  - Water storage needs
  - Cost of expanding/maintaining road networks
  - Power generation and regional trade
For further information

http://beta.worldbank.org/content/africa

http://www.infrastructureafrica.org/

http://sdvmd1.worldbank.org/climateportal/
(under development)
A few strategic issues for today’s discussion
Regional power trade can deliver energy at low cost…

Savings from power import (US cents per kWh)

- Guinea-Bissau
- Liberia
- Niger
- Angola
- Chad
- Burundi
- Senegal
- Mali
- Congo
- Equatorial Guinea
- Mozambique
- Sierra Leone
- Lesotho
- Namibia
- South Africa
- Gabon
- Kenya
...and to manage climate risks.

- Potential benefits of the Ethiopia and Kenya interconnection
- Through hydrologic complementarity, could contribute to hedge hydrologic risks and contribute to increase total “firm energy” of the join system
Growing low carbon: need for planning tools.

Mexico – marginal abatement cost curve
..but also for sector reform and governance

![Bar chart showing average cost of system losses and collection losses as % of billings for different scenarios.](chart)

- Performance contracts with incentives present
- Management contract or concession
- High governance
- High regulation
- High reform

- yes
- no
..and finally, the financing challenge

- To address the access gap, Africa needs to build:
  - 7,000 MW of generation capacity per year
  - More than five million new power connections per year
  - An extensive transmission network

- The annual financing requirements are staggering:
  - Spending needs: US$40.6 bn/yr
  - Existing spending: US$11.6 bn/yr
  - Efficiency gap: US$5.9 bn/yr
  - Financing gap: US$23.6 bn/yr

- And doing this in a low carbon, climate resilient way is likely to require more resources