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- **After the Kenyan crisis.** Was it an aberration or do events triggered by the disputed election point to a wider trend of political dissatisfaction that could undermine economic growth and reform across the continent?
- **Hot money?** 2007 was the year global markets got enthusiastic about sub-Saharan Africa as an 'asset class'. Just how sustainable are the interests of hedge funds, bulge bracket banks and other newcomers?
- **Building cross-border networks** – a critical theme in the development of African economies and energy industries. A hard-headed appraisal of the political constraints and problem areas that need resolution. It also includes a focus on regional integration and analysis of how conflict from the disputed Western Sahara to DR Congo has impacted projects and policy initiatives.
- **Critical issues for 2008/09.** Issues will range from ageing leaders in North Africa and the South African presidential election to getting a definitive settlement in the Niger Delta and cleaning up corruption.

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Welcome address

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14:15

Africa's growth is bright: but where will the power come to support it?

Salvador Namburete

Minister of Energy, Mozambique

14:30

16,000 MW by 2011: how will Nigeria meet this target?

Fatima Ibrahim

Minister of Energy (Power), Nigeria

14:45

Power Shortages: how seriously will they impact investment and growth?

Anton Eberhard

Professor, Graduate School of Business

University of Cape Town

15:00 Discussion

15:15

Global credit crunch: has Africa missed its opportunity?

Gregory Babaya

Director Project Finance, Standard Bank, South Africa

15:30

Meeting Africa's short-term power crisis: rethinking the cost of power.

Luka Buljan

Chief Executive Officer, Empower, London

15:45

World Bank Group: their plans for African power development.

Somit Varma

Global Head of Oil, Gas, Mining & Chemicals Department

International Finance Corporation, Washington

16:00

The EU-Africa Energy Partnership: a framework to improve energy access and security.

Antonio Garcia Fragio

Head of Unit: Economic Development

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16:15 Discussion

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Talking to Ministers

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Jon Marks

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African growth is beginning to stir. To hamper it because of a lack of power should be out of the question. But the reality is otherwise. Government ministers are all too aware of the critical role of power in the economy.

- Where will you get the power from to grow your economy and how will you pay for this expansion
- What shape is the reform of the power sector taking: is it embracing privatisation or supporting efficient growth of the state electricity utility through public-private partnerships?
- Whatever the structure, it is assumed that outside capital will be required to meet the capital expansion needed to support growth expectations. How does the government expect to attract this investment?
- Given the difficulty experienced by a number of projects, how does the government promote the longterm sustainability of power projects?

Words of welcome (recorded)

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Capacity expansion in South Africa: when will it meet forecasted demand for power?

Smunda Mokoena

Chief Executive Officer
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09:15

Capacity hotspots: feeding the rapacious demand for power in the region.

Gregory Kinross

President, CIC Energy Corporation, Johannesburg

09:30

Underpowered: the state of the power in sub-Saharan Africa.

Tjaarda Storm van Leeuwen

Lead Specialist, Africa Energy Group
World Bank Group, Washington

09:45

Meeting Africa's power needs: access to a diverse range of tailor made solutions.

Ron Massee

Rental Manager, EAME Power Systems
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10:00

Investments in the energy sector in Africa: case studies and success stories.

Wichard von Harrach & Eugene Vogel

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10:15

Power projects in the South: the financing and development challenges.

Neil Upton

Partner, DLA Piper, United Kingdom

10:30 Discussion

11:00 Coffee



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11:30

Power: what's it worth?

David Keith

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11:45

India's power sector strategy: its relevance for Africa.

RV Shahi

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12:00

Merchant power: could the SAPP provide an adequate market?

Lawrence Musaba

Co-ordination Centre Manager
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12:15

Rural electrification: the integrated management approach.

Richard Tainton

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Africa's growing demand for distributive power: the benefits of having power as opposed to not.

Robin James

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12:45 Discussion

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North meets West: the extent to which one African region can assist another in developing its power infrastructure.

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Powering the future: quality as well as quantity.

Charles Roper

Director - Global Rental Business
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Local capital: to what extent can it be harnessed to finance Nigeria's power growth.

Chukuka Chukuma

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Selling power assets: from the horse's mouth.

Irene Chigbue

Director General, Bureau of Public Enterprises, Nigeria

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Power development in West Africa: an IPP view of what it takes to get things done.

Guillaume Rivron

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Douglas Caskie

Associate Director Gas Economics, IPA Energy Consulting, Abu Dhabi

09:00

Nigerian gas: the dynamics of a growing industry.

Adeoye Adefulu

Partner, Odujinrin & Adefulu, Nigeria

09:15

Domestic gas companies: they add value to a country's gas resources.

Olalere Odusote

Business Development Manager, Oando Gas & Power Limited, Lagos

09:45

North West Africa: the value in gas exploration and production for domestic markets.

Rogers Beall

Chief Operating Officer, Fortesa Corporation, Senegal

09:45

Fuelling power growth in West Africa: what are the opportunities created by the West African Gas Pipeline?

Joseph Makoju

Special Adviser to the President on Electric Power Nigeria

AfricaGAS Keynote

10:00

Gas availability: fuelling domestic growth is a powerful requirement.

Salvador Namburete

Minister of Energy, Mozambique

10:15 Discussion

11:00 Coffee

Meeting a Shortfall

Chairman

Neil Upton

Partner, DLA Piper, United Kingdom

11:30

Powering gas projects: the role of the IFC.

Somit Varma

Global Head of Oil, Gas, Mining & Chemicals Department, International Finance Corporation, Washington

11:45

South Africa's policy on gas: what is the present thinking?

12:00

Gas power: a developer's perspective?

Wayne White

Director of Business Development, Globeleg, London

12:15

LNG-based power generation: does it have a future in South Africa?

Peter Earl

Chief Executive Officer, IPSA Group PLC, London

12:30

The cost of gas: is there any change in the economics of gas-fired power generation in South Africa?

12:45 Discussion

13:00 Lunch hosted by

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Gas Growth

Chairman

Mark Ford

Managing Director, Cross-Border Information, United Kingdom

14:30

Gas in Botswana: what are the prospects?

Tore Horvei

Saber Energy (Pty) Ltd, Johannesburg

14:45

Gas in Namibia: will Kudu happen?

Margaret van der Merwe

Kudu Project Leader, NamPower, Namibia

15:00

Gas in Tanzania: exploration and investment opportunities.

Yona Killagane

Managing Director, Tanzania Petroleum Development Corporation

15:15

Gas for Ghana: access to gas supplies is fuelling power development.

15:30 Discussion

16:00 Coffee

16:30 Gas Talk

What's happening in the African gas market? Algeria continues to dominate. Libya continues to grow. Egyptian gas offers opportunities as their oil sector slows. Nigeria is in a state of hopefully positive flux. Tanzania is optimistic. Namibia remains poised. Mozambique gains in confidence. And South Africa faces substantial hurdles. On the world market, gas prices rise and energy companies jostle for supplies. Environmental pressure still favours gas over coal. But what does this mean for Africa? **Gas Talk** will bring together experts to examine how Africa's economies can be supported by the development of the continent's gas resources, particularly for use in power generation.

Facilitator

Jon Marks

Editor, African Energy, United Kingdom

Keynote

African Gas for the world: the potential and the signposts to watch.

Leila Benali

Director, Middle East - Africa, Cambridge Energy Research Associates, Paris

Cameron Barton

Chief Financial Officer, Artumas Group Inc, Canada

Douglas Caskie

Associate Director Gas Economics, IPA Energy Consulting, Abu Dhabi

Joseph Tato

Partner, Dewey & LeBoeuf LLP, New York

18:00 End of AfricaGAS



AfricaEnergyACCESS

ACCESS TO POWER

09:00

The Power of Partnerships

Chairman Kevin Kariuki

Head of Infrastructure
Industrial Promotion Services, Nairobi

The true cost of bringing energy to rural & peri-urban areas? With large growth rates recorded in much of Africa, what is the economic cost of not delivering energy services?

The EU and multilaterals have acknowledged the critical importance of extending energy services in Africa, and have launched initiatives to support energy development. To obtain full benefit from these initiatives it is essential that they are coordinated, applicable, and above all available where needed. The efficiency of the initiatives could be improved through greater cooperation.

A dialogue for cooperation

- **EU funding of access to power:** what funds are available and how to access them?
- **EU's policy for the development and trading of biofuels:** how to ensure fairness for Africa?
- **Identifying bankable projects:** ensure funds are effectively distributed.
- **Multilateral funding of access to power:** a reminder of funding opportunities?
- **Corporate funding of access to power:** how are they extending energy services?
- **Carbon trading:** supporting energy access or just enriching traders?

Expert statements & discussions

Alexis Bonnel

Head of Infrastructure Division
Agence Française de Développement, Paris

Raffaello Garofalo

Secretary General
European Biodiesel Board, Brussels

Leo van Gastel

Chief Executive Officer
Aeolus Associated SA, Netherlands

Christine Heuraux

Director of Energy Access, EDF, Paris

Carla Osorio

Head of Unit of the Water and Energy Facility Unit
European Commission: EuropeAid

Patricia Veevers-Carter

Program Manager
Global Partnership on Output-Based Aid, Washington

11:00 Coffee

11:30

Facilitating Access: Government Solutions

Chairman Gregory Edeson

Partner, PA Consulting Group, United States of America

- **Government policies:** is it right to claim that government policies can inhibit rather than facilitate energy access?
- **Biofuels in Mozambique:** an example of government developing a viable local energy industry.
- **Expanding energy access in the context of climate change:** building African capacity for long term solutions.

Expert statements & discussions

Christian-Sina Diatta

Minister of Biofuels and Renewable Energies, Senegal

Salvador Namburete

Minister of Energy, Mozambique

Lawrence Agbemabiese

Energy Programme Officer
United Nations Environmental Programme, Paris

José Galindez

Chairman, Solarpack, Spain

Cameron Rennie

Global Policy Manager, BP Biofuels, London

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14:30

Investment Talk

Who is investing and why?

- Obstacles preventing IPPs entering certain rural markets?
- Innovative ways for energy companies to meet their social responsibilities.
- NGOs are tightening investment criteria to improve delivery?
- Does the poor management record of energy access projects deter investment?
- Does partnering with government increase the likelihood of success?
- As a key component of rural energy services, is development finance delivering the goods?
- Funding African energy access: what's in it for commercial banks?
- Unbundled tariffs: an essential prerequisite for private investment in rural electricity?

Expert statements & discussions

Janos Bonta

Senior Investment Officer
FMO—The Netherlands Development Finance Company

Gerrit-Jan Brunink

Senior Investment Officer
Triodos Bank, Netherlands

Kevin Kariuki

Head of Infrastructure
Industrial Promotion Services, Nairobi

Jonathan Manson

Electricity & Energy Project Advisor
European Copper Institute

16:00 Coffee

16:30

Market Talk

Chairman

John Taylor

Vice President, Fieldstone Africa (Pty) Ltd, South Africa

- Agencies discuss how they propose to support the renewable energy market in Africa.
- Suppliers examine how they see the development of the market.
- Energy experts debate what government legislations are needed to be in place to promote energy access services and the renewable energy sector and share some of their experience on the difficulties encountered in managing sustainable rural energy projects.

Expert statements & discussions

Frédéric Cheve

Export Sales Manager, Vergnet, France

Jack Grynberg

President, Grynberg Petroleum Company, USA

Therése Hindman Persson

Managing Director, ECON Pöry AB, Stockholm

Thomas Kraneis

Executive Director Energy Division
Lahmeyer International GmbH, Germany

Ernesto Macías

President, Alliance for Rural Electrification, Brussels

Anthony Oyo

Product Development Manager, GVEP International, London

Dag M Solberg

Project Director, SN Power, Norway

18:30 End of AfricaEnergyACCESS



AfricaPowerCaucus

THE BIG POWER TALK

The **Africa Power Caucus** brings together **heads of state power utilities, government officials, and industry experts** to discuss the obstacles they still face in expanding Africa's power capacity.

Utilities Work

A number of utilities have undergone a seachange in their approach to power provision. How have they achieved this and will they be able to provide the necessary capacity expansion? The thorny question of how state utilities and the private power sector can co-exist to mutual benefit will also be a feature of the discussions. The privatization argument still continues but with utilities flexing their communal muscle. To remain credible contestants they have to demonstrate that they can deliver, and do so within the constraints of commercial rigour.

Capacity Expansion

No amount of anabolic flexing from utilities will provide the necessary capacity to sustain and stimulate economic growth. But investing in Africa's power sector has never been easy for a myriad of often interrelated reasons. It is essential for the economic health of Africa that investment strictures are removed and projects delivered. For this to occur there needs to be understanding and dialogue.

There is no shortage of cited obstacles to investment, as the list below shows. The aim of the Africa Power Caucus is to move beyond the accusatory towards the conciliatory. All participants have the same objective: the provision of power wherever it is needed. It cannot be beyond the wit of the power industry's highly professional protagonists to resolve their differences and work in concert to achieve their common goal.

Obstacles to Investment

- Lack of clear strategy
- Failure to link specific projects/ bids to strategy
- Poor bid design and weak tendering procedures
- Weak capacity of counterparties
- Lack of high-level commitment
- Poor procurement of advice
- Lack of continuity in government departments
- Negotiating inadequacies
- Inadequate project size
- Lack of cost-reflective tariffs
- Poor T&D infrastructure

09:30

Round One

Facilitator

David Keith

Member of Management Group, PA Consulting Group, Arlington

Power Perspective 1

An overview of Sub-Saharan Africa's power sector: its performance and new investment needs.

Anton Eberhard

Professor, Graduate School of Business, University of Cape Town

Experts statements & discussions

Manuel Cuambe

Chairman & Chief Executive Officer, Electricidad de Moçambique

Lynne Gedanken

Partner, Chadbourne & Parke, London & Washington

Edward Njoroge

Managing Director & Chief Executive Officer, Kenya Electricity Generating Company Ltd

Marius du Preez

Business Development Executive, NETGroup Solutions Holdings (PTY) Ltd, South Africa

Dieudonné Raelijana

Deputy Managing Director Electricity, Jirama - Madagascar State Electricity & Water Company

Rory Tait

Partner, Trinity International LLP, London

Silas Zimu

Managing Director, City Power, Johannesburg

11:30 Coffee

12:00

Round Two

Facilitator

Paul Kunert

Investment Principal, Actis, London

Power Perspective 1

Sub-Saharan Africa's power sector: dissected.

Clive Ferreira

Managing Director, Fieldstone Africa (Pty) Ltd, Johannesburg

Power Utility and Experts statements & discussions

James P. Bond

Chief Operating Officer, MIGA, Washington

Ben Donovan

Partner, Dewey & LeBoeuf LLP, London

Joseph Makoju

Special Adviser to the President on Electric Power, Nigeria

Tim Scales

Partner, Allen & Overy LLP, Paris

Paulinus Shilamba

Managing Director, NamPower, Namibia

Helen Tarnoy

Commercial Director, Aldwych International Ltd, London

13:30 Farewell Lunch hosted by

FIELDSTONE

Followed by **Summer Sundowners**, hosted by

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The **prize draws** will take place during the Summer Sundowners

16:30 End of AEF 2008

Reaching the African Power & Gas Markets



The disparate nature of the African power and gas markets means costly and time consuming travel to develop business opportunities. Substantial savings can be made and business opportunities created by taking advantage of the large number of executives that meet at the Africa Energy Forum—some 450 delegates, half from Africa, will gather in Nice. There is no other event of this size on African power and gas.

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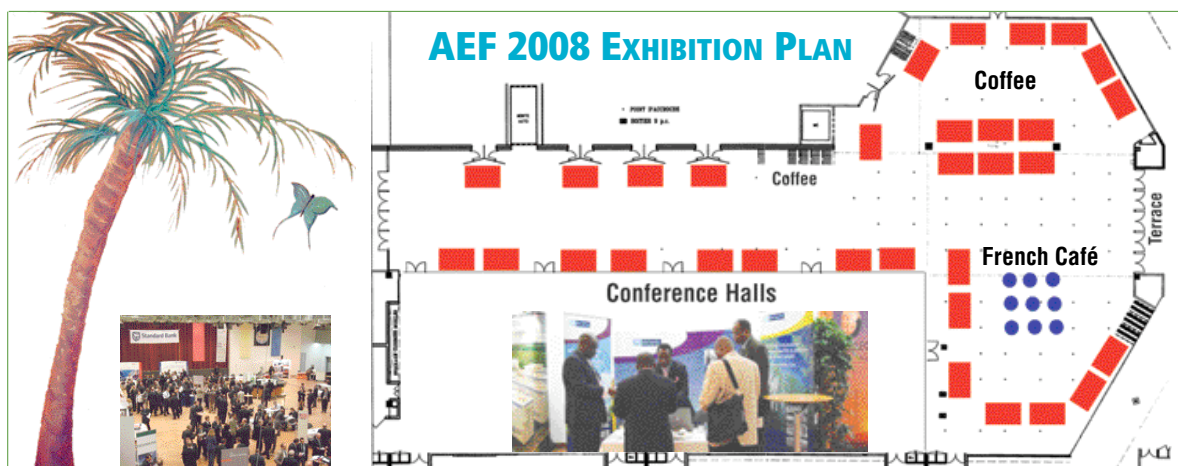


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and 09:00-16:30 Friday July 4

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There are attractive multiple delegate discounts.

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 - download **conference presentations**
 - access a **list of delegates** as they register
 - **contact other delegates** via the site before and after the conference

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Venue: Nice Acropolis-Congress Centre, 1 Esplanade Kennedy, 06302 Nice, France

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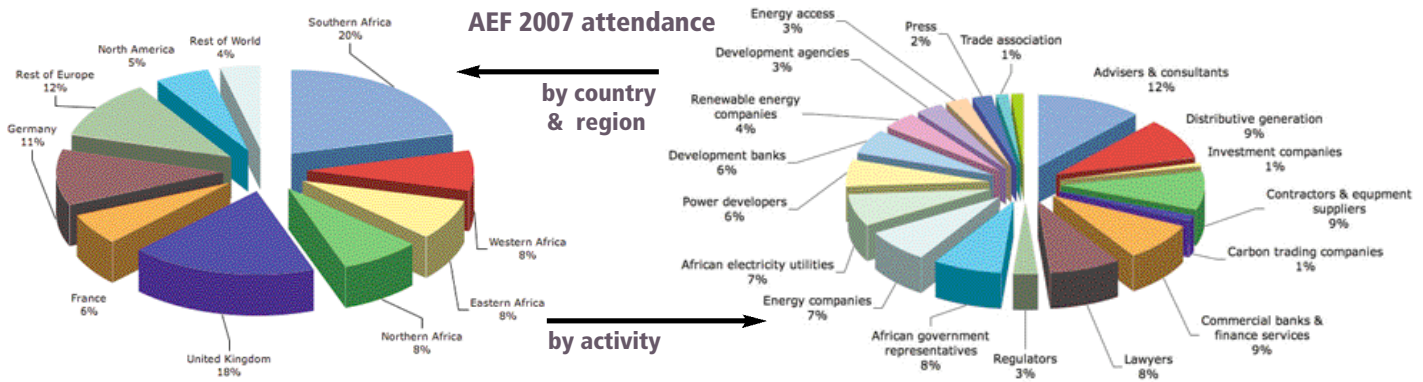
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