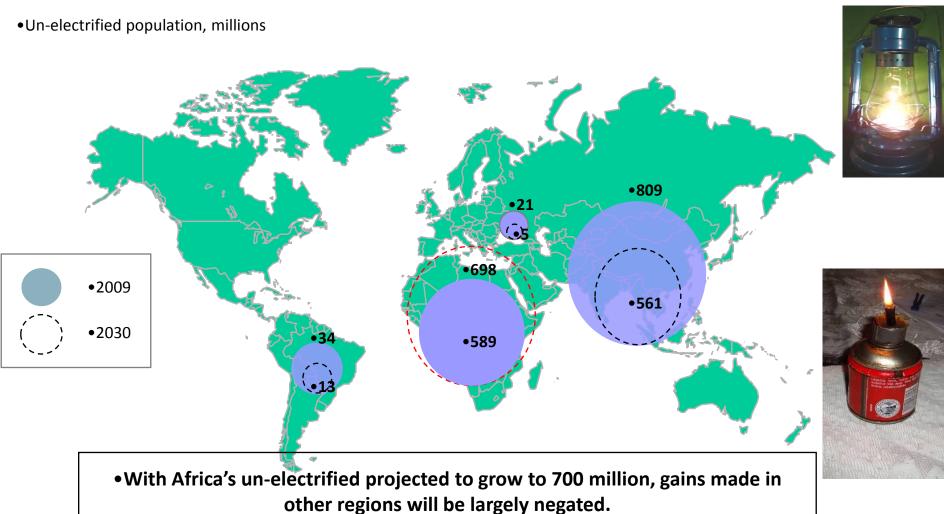


Lighting Africa

SREP Pilot Country Meetings Nairobi, Kenya March 5-7, 2012

Over the next 20 years, Africa will surpass Asia to become the largest un-electrified market in the world

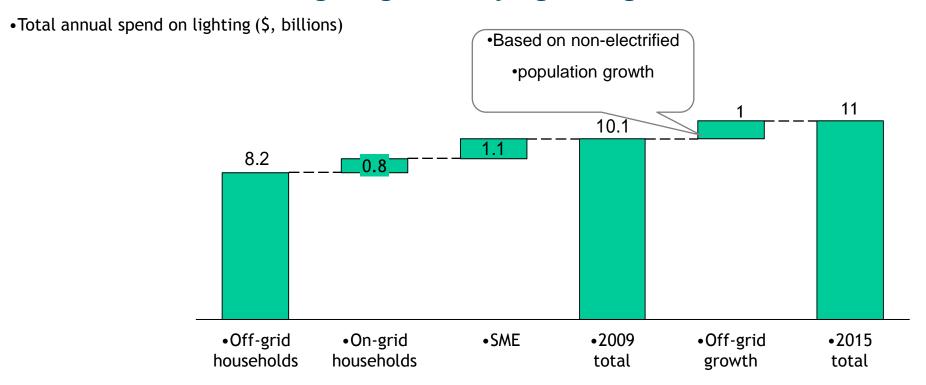


Private sector engagement

Clean/RE adoption

Decentralization

African BOP households and small businesses currently spend over \$10 billion on lighting annually - growing to over \$11bn

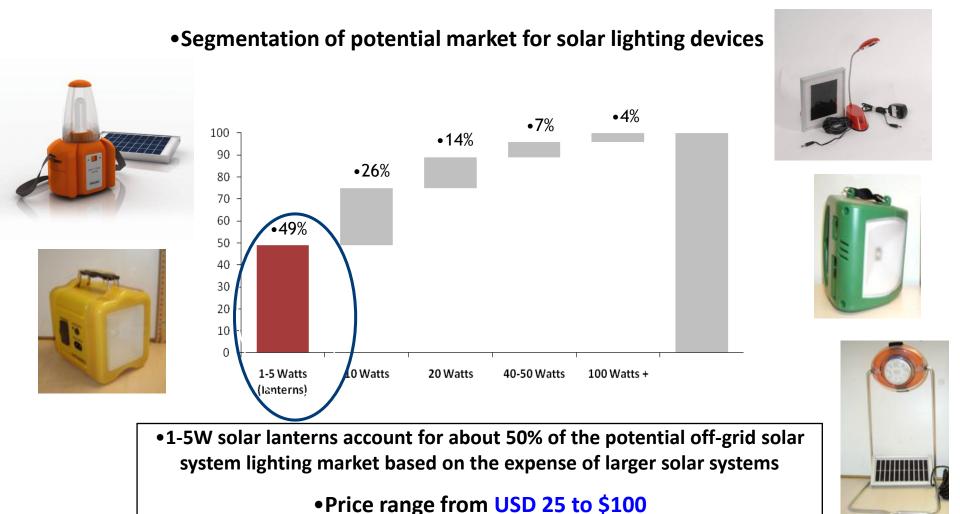


•Average rural HH spends \$.30 per day on kerosene for lighting in Kenya

[•]Note: this is a bottom-up view based on lighting spending research in 9 geographies and gov't statistics; triangulated with official and IEA kerosene consumption data. The data includes an estimate of all recurring lighting spend including kerosene, candles, wood/charcoal, battery powered devices and other.

[•]Source: Survey data, government statistics, IEA daaa; dalberg country-level model and analysis.

While the resulting solar lanterns market will be large, a significant portion of the market will be for larger panel solar lighting products



[•]Source: GTZ, SEF, Newenhout surveys across Kenya, Tanzania, Rwanda, Ethiopia, and Uganda. (1) Average market segmentation projections based on purchasing ability and on-the-ground expert assessment.

But there are significant barriers in the lighting market



- "BoP"/ rural markets perceived as complex and difficult
- Little information on end-user needs
- Under-developed supply chains
- Large variation in product quality
- Few business models that deliver the "right product" at "right price"



Lighting Africa Objectives

<u>Short term</u>: Mobilizing the private sector to provide affordable, renewable, clean lighting to 2.5 million people in Africa.

Long term: Establishing a commercial platform to realize the vision of supplying 250 million people with off-grid lighting products by 2030.



Lighting Africa works along the entire supply chain to address challenges...

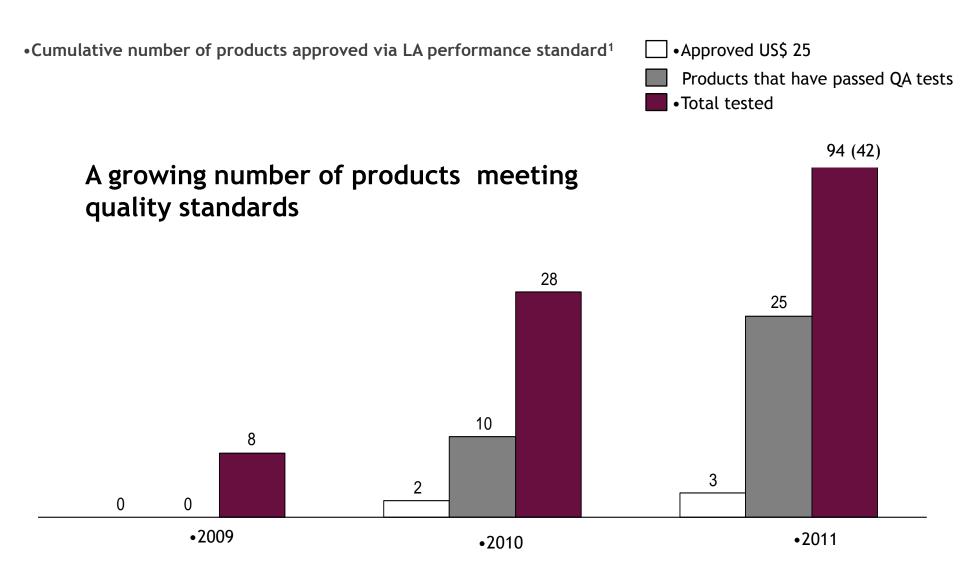
Manufacturers or developers

- Standards
- Information asymmetry
- •Access to Finance
- High first mover costs (consumer education)
- Regulatory

Importers or Consumers **Distributors** Business models •New technology Lack of skills •High upfront costs Access to Finance Quality definition Information Market spoilage asymmetry **Retailers** Market spoilage

High risk perception from Financial institutions

Developing standards to instill confidence in the market...



Results to date: Market development activities have an impact... solar portable lights have been accepted by BOP resulting in good growth in the last 2 years....

2.5m	Energy Access	Number of people in Africa with access to better Lighting from using solar lanterns
502,000	Energy Access	Number of quality solar lanterns sold by manufacturers in Africa that have passed LA min quality standards
113%	Growth rates	July – Dec 2011 growth rates over Jan – June 2011 in Africa
14	Growing Acceptance	Number of countries in Africa that manufacturers have established importers/distributors.
25	Quality products	Number of quality products that have passed LA standards available in the market in Africa
0.4%	Coverage in Africa	% number of off-grid consumers in Africa using solar lanterns (in 2 years)
16m	Media reach	Number of consumers reached with education campaign in Kenya & Ghana





...impressive growth prospects

- Supply chain / Consumers have increased access to loans: microfinance institutions in Kenya and in Ghana are providing finance to consumers in rural areas.
- Market is at a take-off stage: sales of quality solar lanterns in FY 11 grew by 450% in Africa over FY 10 and 113% in the last 6 months
- Building capacity in Africa: since the opening of a testing lab at the University of Nairobi, Kenya

