

Challenges and Issues of financing infrastructures – Case studies of public-private partnerships (PPP)

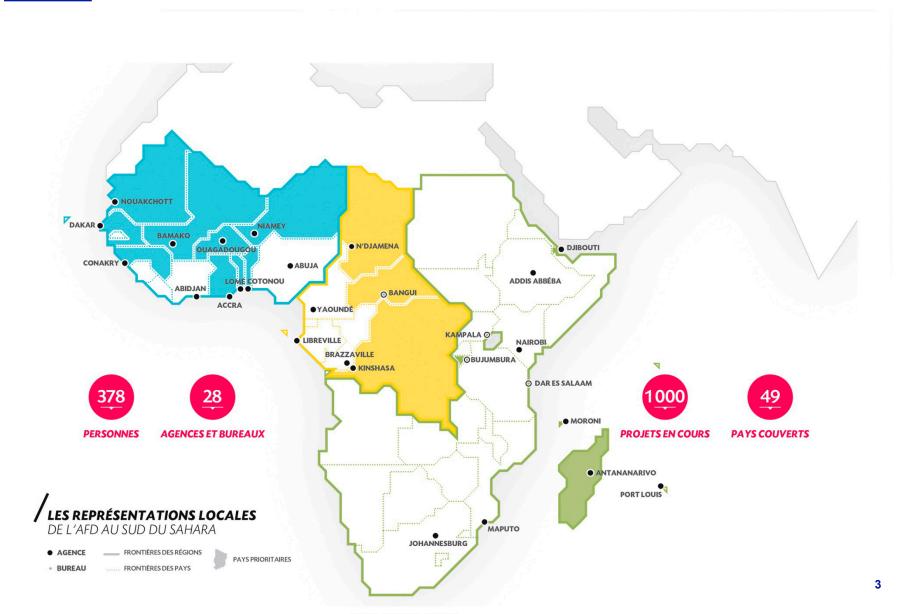
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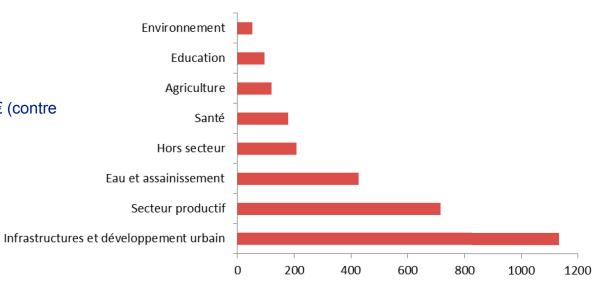
1. AFD in 2013 in Sub Saharan Africa

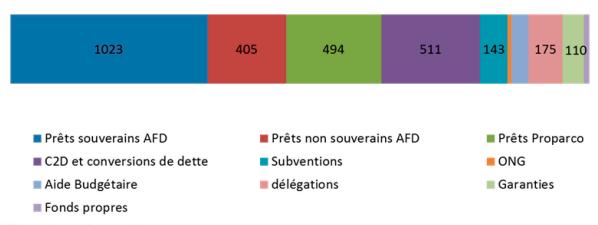
Local AFD office in SubSaharan Africa: the first bilateral network



The AFD group in SubSaharan Africa in 2013

- 2,9M€ loan approvals
- 47% of total activity abroad
- Subsidies under program 209 : 143 M€ (contre 163 M€ en 2012)
- C2D and debt restructuring : 511 M€
- Loans: 1922 M€





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Strategic vision for 2014-2016

■ Final objectif

Promote inclusive and sustainable growth

■ Tow main strategic objectves Deux grands objectifs stratégiques

- Reduce Poverty Lutter contre la pauvreté
- Promote sustainable growth Promouvoir une croissance durable

■ Three cross cutting issues Trois enjeux transversaux :

- Gender Genre
- Climate (ecological diplomacy)
- Economic diplomacy Diplomatie économique

■ Five key operational objectives Cinq grands objectifs opérationnels

- Promote productive and sustainable agricultural production that safeguards natural resources Promouvoir une agriculture prod uctive et soutenable et qui préserve les ressources naturelles
- Unlock territories, economies, people Désenclaver les territoires, les économies et les hommes
- Promote the development of sustianibel cities Favoriser le développement de villes durables
- Support job-creating enterprises Accompagner des entreprises créatrices d'emplois
- Strenghten human capital Renforcer le capital humain



2. Financing infrastructures in SubSaharan and Central Africa: the role of AFD





Infrastructures in SSA: a major issue of development and a priority for AFD

- Challenges in terms of infrastructure development are large in SSA: they lower potential growth by 2 percentage points and the World Bank estimates financing needs to close the infrastructure gap at Euros 93 millions per year (for 10 years)
- Financing sustainable infrastructure is one of the priorities of AFD in SSA. In the past 5 year, AFD had allocated EUR 4bn in the past 5 years.
- AFD promotes a regional approach
 - Economies of scale
 - Promotes natural resources in a sustainable manner.
 - Increases regional integration
- AFD intervenes mostly in 3 sectors
 - Renewable energy
 - Transportation
 - Water and sanitation







Benefits and limitations of PPPs

Benefits

- Compensate for deficiencies in the management of services
- Strengthen the government's programming and contracting capacities
- Contribute to financial autonomy of local government and public enterprises
- Promote sectoral dialogue and private sector involvement
- Enhance regional I integration
- Promote innovative partnerships

Limits and lessons

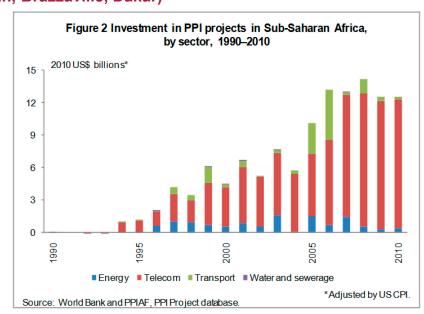
- No magic bullet for budget constraints
- Political risks and small size market may discourage some operators
- Contracts need to be country specific
- PPPs requires strong legal framework and a good governance of public entities
- Governments have a key role to play to ensure the balance between protecting consumers and making the project attractive enough for the private sector

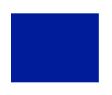


PPPs in Sub-Saharan Africa

Between 2000 and 2010, 42 African countries have implemented 248 projects for a total investment of \$ 55.1 billion.

- □ ICT: Developing mobile telephony in 90% of SSA countries increased service coverage from 5% to 60% between 1990 and 2010.
- **□** Transport:
 - o Ports: 30 container terminal concessions (Liberia, Mozambique, Nigeria, Tanzania, Senegal, RCI).
 - Railroad: 14 concessions, but several cases of contracts renegotiation (a success Camrail)
 - Airport and toll roads: limited experience (Abidjan, Brazzaville, Dakar)
- **□** Electricity
 - o 40 IPPs
 - 35 management contracts / lease
- Water
 - 26 management contracts / lease
 - 40% cancellation





AFD's Approach

■ Technical Assistance:

- For developing regulatory and institutional frameworks for PPPs
- For studying the operational feasibility
- For programming, contracting and negotiating with the private sector

■ Funding:

- Technical assistance and capacity building (subsidies)
- Infrastructures and services:
 - Direct lending to local authorities and public enterprises
 - Concessional loans to private companies and associations for:
 - the implementation of additional social and environmental measures
 - funding non-profitable components for the private sector
 - Proparco loans at market conditions to private PPP operators
- PPIAF Partners

Research and training

- CEFEB: "PPP in Infrastructure",
 "Bien Préparer un PPP" avec Adetef-ALSF (AFR)
- Seminars and study visits
- Research program on PPPs (2005-2010):

more than 30 articles published

Services d'eau et secteur privé dans les pays en développement

Perceptions croisées et dynamique des réflexions

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PROPARCO – A diversified expertise in financing PPPs.

PROPARCO has financed a large variety of PPPs in the world:

Gas extraction and transportation :

- Tenure license for the exploitation of gas (extraction and transport)
- Energy
- Concessions to private operators for transport and distribution
- BOTs for production: hydroelectricity, wind, biogas, biomass, geothermal, gas CCGT, diesel HFO

Transport

- Railway licenses
- Airport concessions
- Port terminal concessions
- Toll Roads

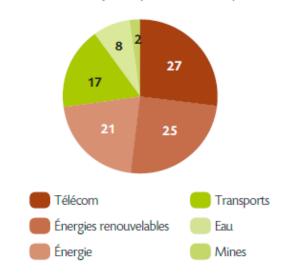
Water supply

- Water concessions
- BOTs for water treatment

Telecom

Concessions for optic fiber networks in rural areas:

Pourcentage sectoriel du portefeuille Infrastructures de Proparco (1 Md€ fin 2011)



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3. Examples of Projects



Dakar Highway



Highway Dakar –Diamniadio

- AFD co finances up to € 60 million the highway program and urban development of the Cap-Vert peninsula
- Double level PPP (Financement et exploitation)
 - <u>Total Cost: 485 M EUR</u> funded by the governemnt of Senegal(209 MEUR); Eiffage (88 MEUR); WB (78 MEUR) et AfDB (50 MEUR); AFD (60 MEUR)
- Public-private partnership with a licensing agreement between the company Eiffage and the State of Senegal
- Beyond the road part, it is a multidimensional urban development project integrating both the creation of a new neighborhood in the east of the capital, the restructuring of irregular settlements, and reorganizing the waste sector
- In 2013, AFD granted additional funding to the government of Senegal to finance the public share of the extension of this highway to the new international airport Blaise Diagne

Camrail: railway in Cameroon



CAMRAIL

Type: Transportation

Country: Cameroon

Year: 2002

Project costs: EUR 95,3 M

PPP: concession

Main sponsors:

BOLLORE S.A.

COMAZAR

Context

- 1009 km of railway being a major communication axis:
 - North-South for Cameroon
 - Regionally with Chad and Central African Republic as an access to the Atlantic ocean
- Outdated infrastructure lacking significant public investments led Gov. to delegate railway operation to private concessionaire CAMRAIL in 1999
 - CAMRAIL increased fret volumes, staff productivity and service reliability & quality

AFD & PROPARCO's role

- AFD EUR 12 M concessional loan to CAMRAIL
 - Financing non profitable heavy infrastructures: rebuilding of tracks and infrastructure heavy maintenance
 - Co-financing with IDA & EIB (for a total EUR 43M)
- PROPARCO: EUR 6,5 M 12 year loan and local banks: EUR 4,12 M
 - Financing rehabilitation and acquisition of rolling stock

Impacts

- Development of regional trade and transit
- Fight against illegal transportation (poaching and precious protected wood)*
- Profitable railway generating toll and tax revenues for the state

Bujagali Hydro Power Plant in Uganda



Bujagali Energy Ltd.

Sector: Power/Hydro

Country: Uganda

Year: 2007

Project costs: USD 872 M

PPP: 30 year BOT

Main sponsors:

AKFED, Sithe Global Power

Context

- Low electrification rate in Uganda: average of 9%
- Important energy shortfall since 2001 compensated by the use of emergency fuel power plants leading to price increase for final customers
- High demand increase: +6,3% per year since 2001

AFD & PROPARCO's role

- Financing of 250 MW hydropower plant developed by project co BEL
 - PROPARCO loans: US 50 M senior + USD 10 M subordinated, 16 years
 - USD 12.8 m soft loan from AFD, whose grant element finances access to drinking water & electrification in rural areas
 - Co-financing with IFC, EIB, AfDB, FMO, DEG, commercial banks

Impacts

- Economic impacts
 - KWh production costs reduce by 2
 - Taxable earning (USD 300 M) and direct employment creation (1100 jobs)
- Positive ecological impacts
 - CO2 emission reduction estimate : 1,5 Mt CO2 eq/year
 - Dam on water, limiting flooded lands
- Enlarge access to drinking water & electrification in rural areas



