



GOING FURTHER, FASTER—TOGETHER
2017 ANNUAL REPORT

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INTRODUCTION

OUR MISSION

Sustainable Energy for All (SEforALL) empowers leaders to broker partnerships and unlock finance to achieve universal access to sustainable energy, as a contribution to a cleaner, just, more prosperous world for all.

Energy is central to social and economic well-being. The clean energy transition offers an historic opportunity for sustainable growth and job-rich development. And yet, more than 1 billion people still have little or no access to electricity and over 3 billion do not have access to clean cooking.

In 2015, the world agreed to accomplish the Sustainable Development Goals by 2030. One of those - Sustainable Development Goal 7 – is the energy goal. SEforALL focuses on three of the targets of SDG7:

- ensure universal access to modern energy services;
- double the global rate of improvement in energy efficiency; and
- double the share of renewable energy in the global energy mix.

OUR APPROACH

As a global platform, Sustainable Energy for All helps leaders go further, faster – together.

How do we do that?

We marshal the evidence. We benchmark progress. We amplify the voices of the energy poor. We tell stories of success. And we connect stakeholders to each other – and to solutions.

To secure affordable, reliable, clean energy for all by 2030, progress must be accelerated and interim goals met between now and 2020.

Over the 2017 calendar year, the SEforALL global team created and worked on a set of targeted, action-oriented workstreams to drive critical action that must take place in the next few years. Those workstreams were made up of carefully orchestrated sets of interventions, each one designed to help leaders drive action at the pace and scale required. This report highlights some of the most important interventions, including:

- Release of the **Energizing Finance** series of reports that for the first time provided systematic analysis of finance flows for electricity and clean cooking access;
- Our third **SEforALL Forum**, taking place in New York and attended by over 1,000 participants from 110 countries;
- Our **Cooling for All** initiative which is tackling the challenge of fast-growing demands for sustainable cooling solutions;
- The launch of the **People-Centered Accelerator**, with over 40 partners working towards advancing gender equality, social inclusion, and women's empowerment in the sustainable energy sector;
- Publication of the **Why Wait? Seizing the Energy Access Dividend** report, providing an evidence base for policymakers to seize the benefits from delivering decentralized solutions today.

The annual Monitoring Review, to be completed in June, will be an annex to this report and available on the SEforALL website. It will serve to provide more detail on the full work program for 2017 and how SEforALL did its work.

WELCOME LETTER

GOING FURTHER, FASTER—TOGETHER

At SEforALL we believe 2017 saw signs of a tipping point in progress towards an energy transition that will deliver on the objectives of the Sustainable Development Goal on energy (SDG7) in the context of the ambition of the Paris Climate Agreement.

The SDG and the ambition of Paris means that we need to build and transform energy systems to deliver affordable, reliable and clean energy to a growing population and energy systems that leave no one behind.

Over the year, the price of renewable energy technologies continued to drop. New delivery models and financiers entered the market. Countries where energy access gaps are significant have begun to embrace integrated energy approaches, marrying improved electric grids with distributed renewable energy. Many investors began to move their funds out of potential stranded assets of carbon intensive firms and projects. The evidence base of investment in the energy transition also improved.

From better data on the regulatory environment for sustainable energy, to the third edition of the Global Tracking Framework, to the path breaking Energizing Finance series, to the first cut of a framework to measure the economic dividend of achieving energy access early, SEforALL provided the communications support, the platform for commissioning new work, the auspices for collaboration among data partners, and the quality assurance on new analysis. This growing body of evidence will be essential if we are to make our way quickly along the critical path to sustainable energy for all.

Someone once said that stories are data with soul. In 2017, we were able to begin to tell the stories of our partners and why they were succeeding, the challenges

they face and even interrogating why some things were not moving at speed and scale.

“Going Further, Faster – Together” is the watch word in these early years of SDG implementation. It is the theme of our Strategic Framework and it guides the way we seek to marshal evidence, benchmark progress, connect partners and tell stories. Only when our partners succeed will the SDG be turned into the reality of affordable, reliable clean electricity, clean fuels for cooking, clean air to breathe, reliable irrigation for farming and new building technologies for staying warm in the cold and cool in the heat. Only when our partners succeed will the SDG have transformed lives.

In 2017, just one year after setting out on the latest chapter of SEforALL as a newly formed international organization, we were able to strengthen the organization. We added talented and committed team members, strengthened our Administrative Board and expanded our funding partners.

2017 also heralded new leadership at the United Nations. I was pleased to be reappointed as the Special Representative of the UN Secretary-General for Sustainable Energy for All by Secretary-General António Manuel de Oliveira Guterres. Working closely with Deputy Secretary-General, Amina Mohammed, I have worked to illustrate how the SDGs and the Paris Agreement fuse into one agenda going forward. I have supported his vision for inclusive growth and sustainable development by pushing the SDG7 and SEforALL agenda across a broad range of multi-stakeholder and intergovernmental fora – the World Economic Forum, the G20, the Clean Energy Ministerial and diverse regional and industry specific gatherings – as well as through and together with UN-led processes.

In this annual report, I hope that by highlighting some of the key moments during the year you can get a sense of the optimism we feel looking across the extraordinary work and the signs of change, disruption and transformation. At the same time, I hope you will understand that we have a long way to go. The progress we see is too often anecdotal or episodic. Speed and scale too often remain elusive.

Our work at SEforALL is to support the amazingly varied forces that together form a movement for sustainable

energy for all. In turn, we would not be able to do what we do without the invaluable support of many across the movement – from our funding partners whose generous contributions finance our activities, to the business leaders, financiers, civil society leaders and policymakers that drive our work and focus, to our partners around the world that are delivering on the ground. It is their partnership we are grateful for as we work to make real the promise of affordable, reliable clean energy for all. Together, we can go further, faster!



Rachel Kyte

Chief Executive Officer,
Sustainable Energy for All (SEforALL),
and Special Representative of the UN Secretary-General
for Sustainable Energy for All



MARSHALLING EVIDENCE

Throughout 2017, we worked with partners to identify and fill gaps in evidence, ensure quality data and analysis was being produced and presented the evidence in ways that were compelling and accessible – all with the aim of advancing discussions; influencing policymakers, priority setting and financial flows; and informing overall decisions on sustainable energy.

Our pioneering **Energizing Finance** report series – produced in partnership with the World Bank Group, the African Development Bank, Climate Policy Initiative, Practical Action Consulting and E3 Analytics – provided a first-of-its-kind analysis of international and domestic finance flows for electricity and clean cooking access in 20 high-impact countries in Africa and Asia. The series was unveiled at the UN General Assembly in September 2017.

The research showed that financial commitments for electricity access in the 20 countries – representing 80 percent of those without electricity globally – averaged about \$19.4 billion a year. That's less than half the estimated \$45 billion of annual investments needed to achieve universal electricity access. Further, only one percent of the finance tracked went to decentralized renewable energy solutions.

Financial commitments for clean cooking solutions in the 20 countries showed a much greater challenge – averaging just \$32 million a year, a fraction of the \$4.4 billion annual investment needed.

Following the release of the Energizing Finance report series, SEforALL strategically focused its efforts on sharing the key findings through speaking engagements, workshops and diplomatic outreach. This began with its formal introduction to Ministers and policymakers at the UN General Assembly in September 2017. Government ministers welcomed the Energizing Finance research: “It

gives concrete guidance to all of the critical players. This is incredibly important,” said Martin Bille Hermann, State Secretary for Development Policy, Denmark.

Our **Why Wait? Seizing the Energy Access Dividend** report, released at the UN Climate Change Conference, COP23, provides a model framework for understanding and quantifying the benefits of delivering access to electricity to under-served populations more quickly through decentralized electricity solutions. The report used Bangladesh, Ethiopia and Kenya as illustrative examples to show how the framework can be used to inform decision-making and how energy access can contribute to multiple sustainable development goals. It highlights the energy access dividends – financial, educational and climate benefits – that result by accelerating decentralized renewable energy solutions, such as solar home systems and mini grids, in rural areas that are typically last in line and years away from centralized grid-based electricity. The report, commissioned by SEforALL and Power for All, was produced and authored in partnership with the Overseas Development Institute.

SEforALL also produced new gender- and energy-mapping research, including a database and report **Opening Doors: Mapping the Landscape for Sustainable Energy, Gender Diversity & Social Inclusion**. The research was an effort to systematically catalog the wide-ranging universe of stakeholders and initiatives that are addressing energy poverty and accelerating the global clean energy transition by empowering women and promoting gender equality and social inclusion. SEforALL is working now with ENERGIA to make the dataset more accessible through an interactive website. The overall research work ties closely to the People-Center Accelerator, a partnership-led initiative launched by SEforALL in 2017 and highlighted under Connecting Partners.



“This is the first time anyone has worked to assess how much finance is flowing to energy access. It gives a much clearer picture of what’s happening both globally and on the ground and will help nations, investors and communities to better scale up the next wave of energy investment.”

— Dr. Barbara Buchner, Executive Director, Climate Policy Initiative —

BENCHMARKING PROGRESS

By regularly taking stock of where we are, where progress is being made and where it isn't, we can identify critical pathways for speed and scale and inform decisions and actions to deliver on SDG7. But this stocktaking requires seeing and understanding the whole story – and an accurate story – across our interlinked objectives of ensuring universal access to modern energy services, doubling the global rate of improvement in energy efficiency and doubling the share of renewable energy in the global energy mix. We worked with and sometimes challenged partners and organizations to ensure we were collecting the right data sets and addressing data challenges, and we interrogated assumptions from a neutral stance to ensure we were getting the measurements right.

The **Global Tracking Framework (GTF)**, produced by a set of data partners working together through the Knowledge Hub of SEforALL, and co-led by the International Energy Agency and the World Bank Group, has been a key measure of progress since its first edition in 2013. In 2017, the GTF moved to an annual rather than a bi-annual cycle to align with and support the reporting cycle of the Sustainable Development Goals.

Launched at the SEforAll Annual Forum in April 2017, the third edition of the GTF provided decision-makers with progress updates on energy access, energy efficiency, and renewable energy. The report showed modest gains on some of the SDG7 indicators, but they were a fraction of what is needed to meet the 2030 objectives. Progress on energy efficiency gained momentum, but improvements were still not at the pace required. As of 2014, 1.06 billion people still lacked access to electricity and 3.04 billion lacked access to clean fuels and technologies for cooking.

Complementing the GTF was the first publication of the **RISE (Regulatory Indicators for Sustainable Energy)**

report and its interactive website, which examined the national policy and regulatory framework for sustainable energy in 111 developed and developing countries. Released in February 2017 by the World Bank Group and supported by SEforALL, RISE is the first global policy scorecard of its kind – providing policymakers with the most detailed country-level insight yet on policies and regulations that are supporting, or inhibiting, progress on electricity access, energy efficiency and renewable energy. Among its key findings: an increasing number of developing countries – Mexico, China, Turkey, India, Vietnam, Brazil, and South Africa, among those – are emerging as leaders in sustainable energy, with robust policies in place. Across Asia strengthening policy frameworks were visible; however, many Sub-Saharan Africa countries lagged their Asian counterparts, and those that have the largest energy access gaps also have weak policy environments.

Data visualization makes complex challenges more understandable – and solvable. By combining the GTF, RISE and other data sets, and providing further insight and analysis, SEforALL created unique **Heat Maps** to provide the international community with a sense of geographic priority. Eighty percent of those without electricity access were living in 20 countries and 84 percent of those without clean cooking access were living in another, largely overlapping, set of 20 countries. Most of those countries were in Sub-Saharan Africa and Asia. SEforALL utilized the Heat Maps to inform and guide discussions in intergovernmental and business leader fora throughout the year and promoted them as a tool for policymakers, business leaders and other decision-makers.

Together these resources start to build a granular picture of the state and rate of progress towards SEforALL objectives and SDG7, and the enabling framework for action at the country level.

“This year’s Global Tracking Framework is a wake-up call for greater effort on a number of fronts. There needs to be increased financing, bolder policy commitments, and a willingness to embrace new technologies on a wider scale.”

— Ricardo Puliti, Senior Director, Head of Energy & Extractives, The World Bank —

CONNECTING PARTNERS

Business-as-usual solutions are not delivering results fast enough. Achieving the objectives of sustainable energy for all in the context of the ambition of the Paris Agreement requires new and innovative approaches to policymaking, financing, and delivery, and they all require partnerships.

SEforALL's global, action-oriented platform has significant reach and convening power, but it firmly depends on our network of Partners to help deliver results. 2017 was a year for deepening and strengthening our diverse partner networks, including **Delivery Partners, Proud Partners and Funding Partners**. The year saw the addition of 16 new Delivery Partners, who agreed to contribute toward quantifiable results along the critical path to meeting SDG7. We also added five Proud Partners who support the sustainable energy agenda and helped amplify good work being done. We also began identifying new Funding Partners as part of a more diversified funding strategy.

As part of our network of Delivery Partners, the **Regional and Thematic Hubs** and **Accelerators**, helped build country and sector strategies, supported innovations, and contributed knowledge and experience. Our Regional Hubs continued to play a crucial role in implementing sustainable energy objectives at the regional and national level, including providing a platform for engagement with country focal points. In 2017, SEforALL initiated joint meetings of the Hubs to improve coordination and knowledge flow, with the first meeting on the margins of the SEforALL Forum in April 2017 and a follow-up in September 2017.

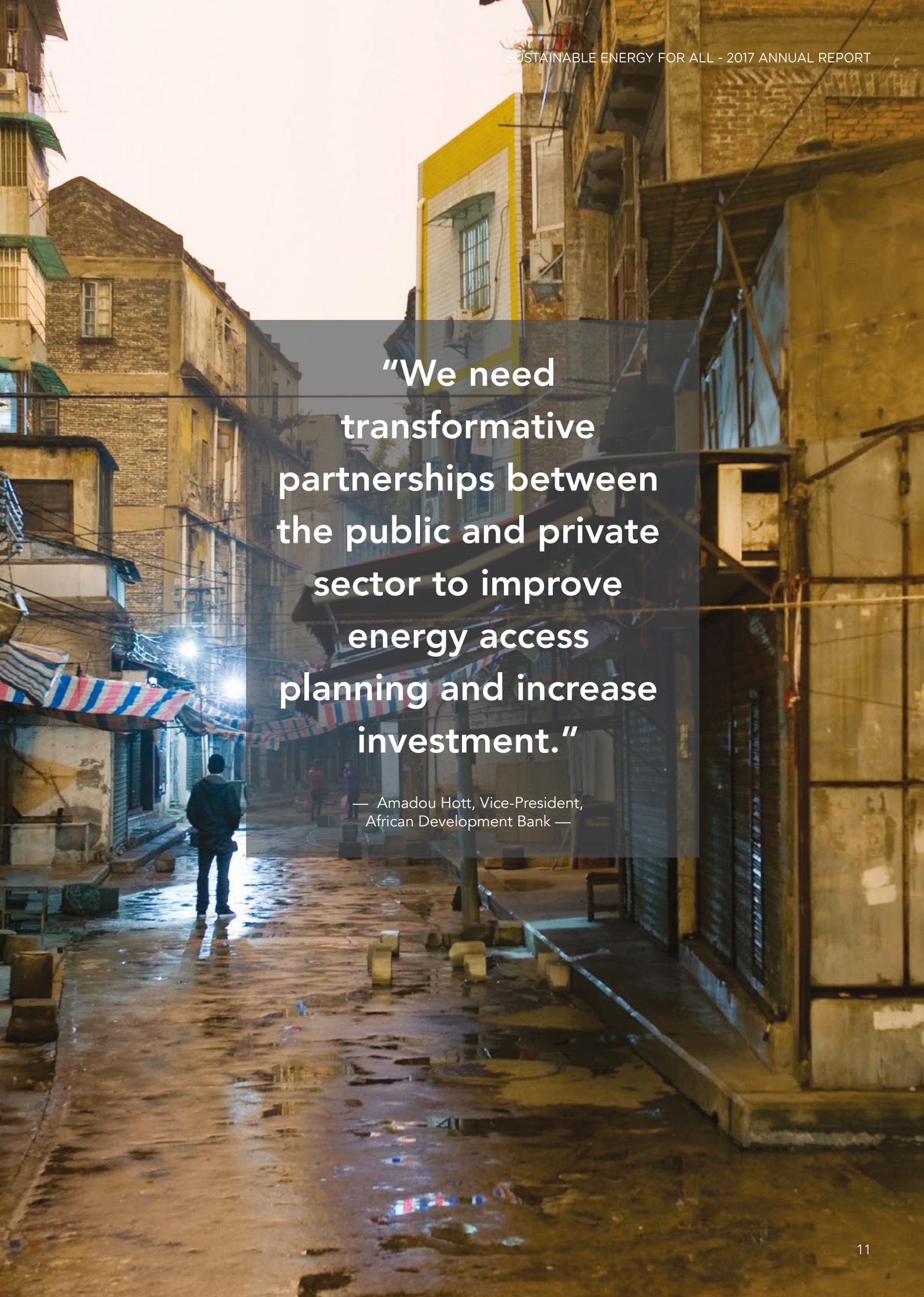
Throughout 2017, SEforALL continued to work on and prioritize efforts to catalyze investment and business action through our **Energy Efficiency Accelerators**. Together with the Copenhagen Center for Energy Efficiency, SEforALL strengthened these networks of industry groups, government and civil society

organizations to share knowledge and accelerate action around areas of common interest.

In 2017 we launched the **People-Centered Accelerator**, a voluntary partnership of more than 40 partners interested in advancing gender equality, social inclusion, and women's empowerment to achieve sustainable energy objectives. Following extensive consultation, in June 2017 SEforALL held the first design meeting of the Accelerator in Iceland, welcoming over 30 international investors, NGOs, business leaders, practitioners and philanthropists to define objectives and develop an action-oriented work plan. The Accelerator was officially launched at COP23.

Another example of collaborative partnership was our work to explore the implications of cooling. Launched by SEforALL and the Kigali Cooling Efficiency Program, **Cooling for All** aimed in its first stage to determine the scale of the challenge and opportunity in providing super-efficient, HFC-free cooling solutions for people, food and medicines. In focusing on Cooling for All, SEforALL brought partners together from across the worlds of climate action (Paris Agreement), ozone action (the Kigali Amendment of the Montreal Protocol) and energy efficiency (SDG7).

SEforALL convened a **Cooling for All Global Panel** in 2017 to bring together leaders from government, academia, civil society, business and finance to identify challenges and opportunities of providing access to cooling solutions that can reach everyone within a clean energy transition. Co-chaired by President Heine of the Marshall Islands and Minister Biruta of Rwanda, the panel met for the first time during the UN General Assembly in September 2017 and will publish a report laying out pathways of fast action and opportunities for unlocking finance during the UN High-Level Political Forum in July 2018.

A photograph of a narrow, wet street in an urban area. The street is paved and reflects the ambient light. On the left, there are multi-story buildings with balconies and laundry hanging. On the right, there are more buildings, some with scaffolding. A person is walking away from the camera in the distance. The overall atmosphere is gritty and urban.

**“We need
transformative
partnerships between
the public and private
sector to improve
energy access
planning and increase
investment.”**

— Amadou Hott, Vice-President,
African Development Bank —

KEY MOMENTS IN 2017

UNITED NATIONS

September, 2017

SEforALL launched Energizing Finance research series at the UN General Assembly

NEW YORK CITY

April, 2017

Over 1,000 leaders gathered at the 2017 Sustainable Energy for All Forum: Going Further, Faster—Together

ICELAND

July, 2017

More than 30 key partners joined SEforALL at first working meeting of the People-Centered Accelerator

WASHINGTON, DC

February, 2017

World Bank and SEforALL launched RISE report benchmarking 111 countries on sustainable energy policies

LISBON

May, 2018

Lisbon, Portugal named as host city for the 2018 Sustainable Energy for All Forum: Leaving No One Behind

BUENOS AIRES

December, 2017

SEforALL Latin America and Caribbean Hub held its second conference as part of Energy Week

WEST AFRICA

August, 2017

With support from SEforALL and others, Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS) approved directive giving women a bigger role on energy decision-making

BONN

November, 2017

SEforALL signed new partnership agreements with a half-dozen Proud and Delivery Partners



VIENNA

January, 2017

SEforALL begins its first year of operations as a Quasi-International Organization (QIO) under Austrian Law



BANGLADESH

November, 2017

SEforALL and Power for All launched Why Wait research quantifying benefits of accelerating electricity access in Bangladesh, Kenya and Ethiopia



EAST AFRICA (SOMALIA)

November, 2017

SEforALL participated in first-ever renewable energy forum to close energy access gaps in Somalia



SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA

August, 2017

New SEforALL Heat Maps pinpoint Sub-Saharan Africa countries as top strategic priority for closing energy access gaps



MARSHALL ISLANDS

September, 2017

Marshall Islands President and Rwanda Environment Minister announced as co-chairs of Cooling for All Global Panel



TELLING STORIES AND AMPLIFYING VOICES

Good news doesn't travel as fast and as far as bad news. Decision-makers may know little about progress being made within their own jurisdictions or elsewhere in the world on the wide-ranging and rapid developments in energy transitions. If they have heard of an advance, they may not know why the advance was possible. What bureaucratic hurdle was removed? What legislative framework was introduced and how? What new financial product was launched?

SEforALL has made it a strategic priority to invest in compelling, evidence-based storytelling to support leaders to make forward-thinking choices earlier. The purpose is to inspire and support leaders to take action that is needed at the pace required. This includes curating success stories that are compelling, replicable and timely, and helping give voice to a growing movement that needs to spread further and faster.

In addition, those who have traditionally been unserved or underserved by electricity and clean cooking solutions must have a voice and a place at the table. If systems are designed to include the "last mile first," we can ensure we achieve universal access. SEforALL uses its convening and communications capacity to amplify the voices of the unserved and those working with them, including grassroots groups, women leaders and other marginalized groups such as those in informal settlements and the rural poor.

SEforALL employed a variety of channels and platforms to amplify voices and communicate stories of success in 2017. The **Sustainable Energy for All Forum** provided a crucial platform for bringing together key stakeholders from across government, business and civil society to share and hear action-oriented insights, to raise the voices of women and marginalized communities, to inform decision-making and

to inspire action. Through media engagement and our own website and social media channels, we extended the reach of the Forum to millions around the world

Throughout 2017, SEforALL implemented a media strategy that leveraged top-tier international, regional and national media outlets to reach and influence key policymakers and other leaders in countries where action is needed most. SEforALL succeeded in placing op-eds and news coverage in influential media outlets in all corners of the globe, including Reuters, BBC World Service, CNBC Africa, Aspire Africa, the Hindu Times, Devex and UN Radio. Media coverage from the SEforALL Forum alone reached 370 million people globally. We also shared news and success stories with a growing audience of partners and followers through SEforALL's website, redesigned in 2017, and through our own e-newsletter, which saw 85 percent growth in its audience in 2017 to nearly 13,000 subscribers.

Social media, including Twitter, Facebook and LinkedIn, played a key role in our storytelling. On Twitter alone, @SEforALLorg tripled its impressions in a few months, going from 429,000 impressions in Q1 to nearly 1.3 million impressions in Q3. The #SEforALLforum hashtag generated over 21 million Twitter impressions. Analytica, which releases an annual social media influencer scorecard, recently ranked SEforALL 16th among the top 100 "Future of Energy" brand influencers.

SEforALL also initiated and led an **SDG7 communications network** with more than 40 key partners, coordinating efforts not only to disseminate the latest evidence and data to partners, but to also amplify each other's reports, announcements and events. This collaborative effort helps to leverage key data about our challenges and opportunities by speaking with a coordinated voice on behalf of sustainable energy for all.

"The SDG7 movement is blooming, but these success stories need to be captured and amplified so that more flowers can bloom. SEforALL's storytelling efforts are helping to fill this vacuum. They help us envision what it will look like when we're succeeding."

— Ajaita Shah, Founder and CEO of Frontier Markets —

THE 2017 SUSTAINABLE ENERGY FOR ALL FORUM

The Sustainable Energy for All Forum has become a landmark event to celebrate success in the global sustainable energy movement and to interrogate failure and bring global focus to actions needed to achieve speed and scale.

The third Forum, "Going Further, Faster—Together," held in Brooklyn, New York in April 2017, brought together over 1,000 leaders from government, business and civil society working in sustainable energy, investment and development. Held over three days, the Forum provided participants with data analysis, inspiration, action-oriented insights, and new and deeper connections to allow them to take bolder, faster action.

Attendees represented 105 countries — with 68 percent from the Global South and nearly half of them women. The diverse speaker list included the President of the UN General Assembly, CEOs from global energy companies, and local leaders bringing clean energy solutions to their communities.

In over 60 sessions, conversations focused on timely actions needed to get on track to achieve SDG7. The Forum also provided a marketplace where leaders could forge and deepen partnerships for bigger impact. Over the three days, a number of new energy access initiatives, commitments, partnerships, reports and campaigns were announced or launched, including: the Shine campaign, a Microgrid Investment Accelerator, the ENERGIA Women Entrepreneurship Award winners, new partners in the Building Efficiency Accelerator, and the People Centered Accelerator.

GOING FURTHER, FASTER – ORGANIZATIONALLY

2017 HIGHLIGHTS TO STRENGTHEN ORGANIZATION, WORK MORE EFFECTIVELY

STRENGTHENING GOVERNANCE

The year opened with a new **Relationship Agreement between SEforALL and the United Nations**. The agreement formalized the intention of both entities to cooperate and coordinate in support of the sustainable energy movement. SEforALL supported the CEO as she fulfilled her role as SRSG and advised the Secretary-General and Deputy Secretary-General on issues relating to sustainable energy.

SEforALL has been established and institutionalized in Austria as a Quasi-International Organization (QIO) with an Administrative Board to provide governance oversight of the Global Team. Throughout 2017, in its first year of full operation as a QIO, SEforALL strengthened its governance to ensure effectiveness, accountability and fiscal integrity.

The Board met four times over the year, twice in person and otherwise by videoconference. In the second quarter of 2017, Chad Holliday stepped down as chair of the Board. Holliday was one of the business leaders then UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-Moon turned to in 2011 as he began work on sustainable energy for all. He was at the helm for the creation of the UN's Sustainable Energy for All initiative and the discussions on SEforALL's future form and establishment as a QIO. The movement that has grown up around the vision of sustainable energy for all is indebted to Holliday for his foresight, passion and commitment, his calm and steadfastness. Holliday was succeeded by António Mexia, Chairman and CEO of Energias de Portugal (EDP). Elizabeth Cousens, Deputy CEO of the UN Foundation, was appointed Vice-Chair in September. To further diversify its representation, the Board also voted to amend SEforALL's statutes and expand

to 13 members, with targeted recruitment underway to bring membership to its full complement in 2018.

A new **Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning (MEL) framework** was completed in November 2017 as a tool to assess and improve organizational performance. The framework will guide annual monitoring reviews that will inform our funders – and ourselves – on results and impacts against key strategic priorities and needed program adjustments.

As an organization funded by public and philanthropic resources, SEforALL is acutely aware of the stewardship mandate and trust it has been awarded by its funding partners. The **audit financial statement** for 2016, the first audit of SEforALL as a QIO, delivered an unqualified assessment. The three recommendations made by the auditors to further strengthen management processes and controls were implemented in the summer of 2017. The audited financial statement for 2017, the second full financial audit of the organization, was completed in the spring of 2018. An overview of the statement is highlighted in this report, with the full audited financial statement available on the SEforALL website.

As an organization dependent on funding partners to accomplish its goals and maintain financial integrity, SEforALL also began to identify a broader mix of potential governmental and philanthropic funders through a new funding strategy. To strengthen governance further and improve communication between funders and the Administrative Board, discussions also began in 2017 to establish a **Funders' Council**, comprised of SEforALL's funding partners and which would be represented with a dedicated seat on the Administrative Board.

ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD IN 2017

António Luís Guerra Nunes Mexia, Chair – Appointed April 2017
Chief Executive Officer, Energias de Portugal (EDP)

Elizabeth M. Cousens, Vice-Chair – Appointed September 2017
Deputy Chief Executive Officer, United Nations Foundation

Harish Hande – Appointed March 2017
Co-founder, SELCO India

Steve Howard – Appointed March 2017
Co-Chair, We Mean Business and former Chief Sustainability Officer, IKEA Group

Leonardo Beltrán Rodríguez – Appointed September 2017
Deputy Secretary for Planning and Energy Transition, Secretariat of Energy (SENER), Mexico

Zouera Youssoufou – Appointed March 2017
Managing Director and CEO, Dangote Foundation

Rachel Kyte, Ex Officio Member
Chief Executive Officer, SEforALL, and Special Representative of the UN Secretary-General for Sustainable Energy for All

Chad Holliday, Ex-Chair – Stepped down April 2017
Chairman, Board of Directors, Royal Dutch Shell

Hans Olav Ibrekk – Resigned September 2017
Policy Director, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Norway

Brian Dames – Resigned September 2017
CEO, African Rainbow Energy and Power

Leena Srivastava – Resigned September 2017
Vice Chancellor, The Energy and Resources Institute (TERI), India

STRATEGIC DIPLOMACY

Informed by the data and evidence marshalled from partners and its own analysis and commissioned work, SEforALL gathers stakeholders for conversations that need to happen, where progress is slow or difficult, and where the convening authority of the SRSG may be needed.

Through this SRSG role, SEforALL supported the United Nations system by providing advice on the Sustainable Development Goals and the Paris Climate Agreement, particularly as they related to SDG7 and the global sustainable energy agenda.

Other SEforALL interventions and engagements took place throughout the year—from one-on-one meetings with

government officials and private sector leaders, to addressing and working with international organizations, to groupings and gatherings such as the UN General Assembly, COP23, the G20, the Clean Energy Ministerial and various industry associations and civil society groups.

This strategic diplomacy included actively advocating for an integrated approach to electricity access that embraces both grid-connected and decentralized systems, an efficiency first approach, and renewable energy opportunities in humanitarian settings. SEforALL also brought together various players involved in delivering clean cooking solutions – irrespective of device or fuel source – with a focus on big market solutions to provide three billion people with clean fuels for cooking by 2030.

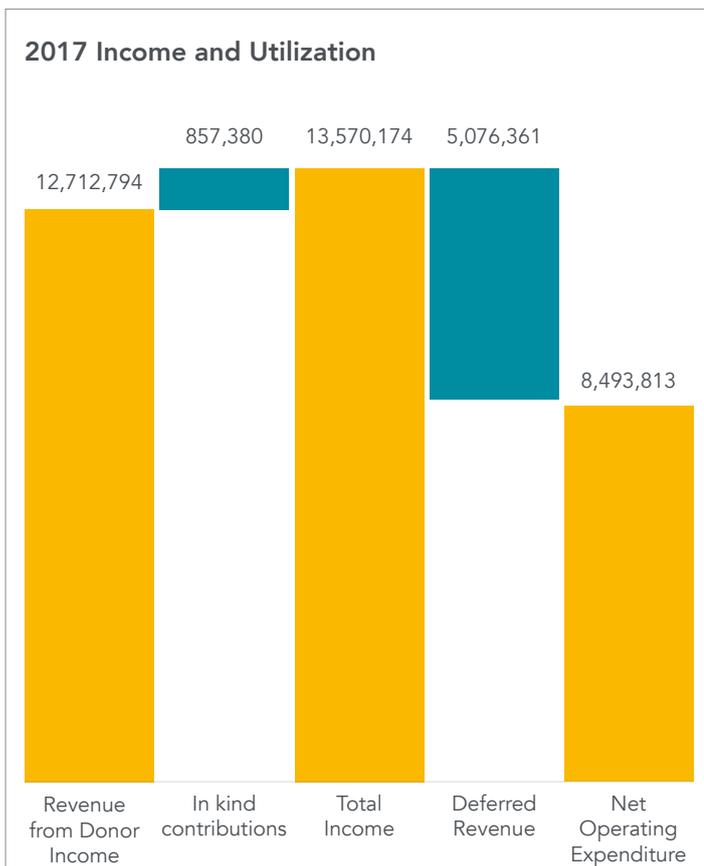
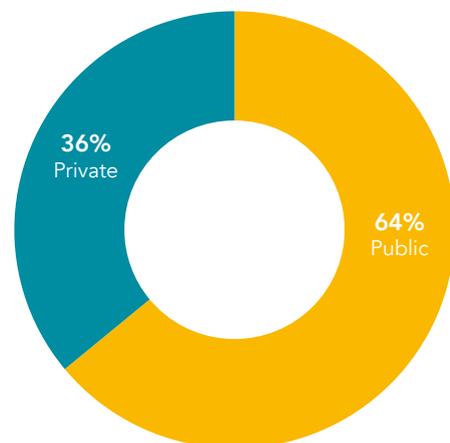
OVERVIEW OF SEforALL'S 2017 FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

SEforALL's 2017 Financial Statements were subject to a full financial audit, conducted by KPMG. This is the second year that SEforALL, as an independent QIO, has undergone an audit. The audit report and the 2017 Financial Statements reflect our first full year of operation as an independent QIO and are available on the SEforALL website. In this report, we provide an overview of those 2017 Financial Statements.

In the financial year to 31 December 2017, SEforALL recognized \$12.7 million of revenue from donors and \$0.9 million of in-kind contributions. Of the total income of \$13.6 million, \$5.1 million was deferred until future periods, with the balance of \$8.5 million offsetting net operating expenditures.

The income of \$13.6 million is primarily, 64%, from government sources, with 36% from other sources including international organizations and foundations.

2017 Sources of Income



The total expenses of \$8.5 million include \$3.8 million for personnel expenses, \$1.8 million for legal and professional fees that includes consultancy contracts, \$1.3 million for travel, and \$1.6 million for other expenses such as rent, communication costs, and support costs charged by the organizations that manage SEforALL funds.

2017 Expenditure Categories



2017 MONITORING REVIEW

As noted earlier in this report, a new Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning (MEL) framework was approved and came into effect in 2017 as a tool to assess and improve SEforALL's organizational performance. Below is

an overview of the 2017 interventions that are included in the 2017 Monitoring Review, which will be completed in June and included as an annex to the online version of this Annual Report. It will be available on the SEforALL website.

TABLE 1: OVERVIEW OF 2017 INTERVENTIONS

Work Streams	2017 Interventions
Energy Efficiency First	Cooling for All
Leave No One Behind	People-Centered Accelerator SIDS STEP Energizing Finance Research Series Energy Access Dividend
Sustainable Energy Diplomacy	IRENA Assembly World Future Energy Summit World Economic Forum Africa Development Bank Annual Meeting WBG-IMF Spring Meeting Expo 2017 Astana: Future Energy 8th Clean Energy Ministerial WBG-IMF Annual Meeting Clean Cooking Forum Council G20 COP23 UN General Assembly & Climate Week UN High-Level Political Forum SEforALL Africa Hub Meeting SEforALL LAC Hub Meeting Global Environment Facility Engagement UNDP Engagement Convene around Utilities
Body of Evidence	Global Tracking Framework Readiness for Investment in Sustainable Energy Report State of Energy Access Report SEforALL Heat Maps
SEforALL Forum	SEforALL Forum Shine Campaign

2017 PARTNERS

FUNDING PARTNERS

FUNDING PARTNERS THAT SUPPORTED THE SEFORALL CORE BUDGET IN 2017

- Austria
- Germany
- Iceland
- Mott Foundation
- Norway
- Sweden
- United Kingdom

FUNDING PARTNERS THAT SUPPORTED PROJECTS IN 2017

- Climate Works Foundation
- ENERGIA
- European Commission
- Wallace Global Fund

DELIVERY PARTNERS

ABB
Arçelik A.Ş
Energias de Portugal
Enel
Global Alliance for Clean Cookstoves
GOGLA
Iberdrola
Johnson Controls
Philips Lighting
Power for All
Schneider Electric
SNV
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