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A MESSAGE FROM OUR CEO



DAMILOLA OGUNBIYI

CEO and Special Representative of the UN
Secretary-General for Sustainable Energy for All,
and Co-Chair of UN-Energy

The world looks different today than it did a year ago. Geopolitical headwinds are intensifying, development finance is under pressure, and the multilateral systems that have underpinned global cooperation on climate and development are being tested. For those working to expand energy access and accelerate energy transitions, this moment calls for resolve.

The truth is that the pathway to universal energy access and a just energy transition has not changed, but the environment in which we are working has. Some actors have stepped back. Yet a coalition of the willing remains firmly committed to the goals of SDG7 and the Paris Agreement, and that coalition is growing in ambition and in action.

Mission 300 — the initiative led by the World Bank and African Development Bank to connect 300 million people in Africa to electricity by 2030 — exemplifies the kind of coordinated, high-ambition partnership our moment requires. It is a deliberate effort to move at transformative scale: in 2025 alone, Mission 300 contributed to approximately 50 million new electricity connections across Sub-Saharan Africa. Through its Secretariat roles, SEforALL served as a trusted convener of Mission 300 partners and an engine behind the initiative's operationalization. For example, we helped shape Energy Compact implementation strategies for 30 countries.

In a world of shrinking official development assistance, mobilizing private capital is not optional, it is essential. From our work developing a pan-African local currency financing mechanism under Mission 300, to the USD 500 million Distributed Renewable Energy Fund in Nigeria, to securing over EUR 34 million for Sierra Leone's SOGREA initiative, finance mobilization was a defining focus of our 2025 work.

We also continued to raise ambition on the global stage. As a trusted partner to Brazil's COP30 Presidency, SEforALL co-led three Plans to Accelerate Solutions — on clean cooking in schools, energy efficiency, and universal electricity access — which are now embedded within the Global Climate Action Agenda 2026–2030. Closer to the ground, we worked with countries across Africa, Asia and the Caribbean to strengthen their energy planning, policy frameworks and investment pipelines.

The report you are reading reflects the work of a talented, committed team and the partners who make this work possible. I would like to thank everyone who contributed to our 2025 impact. I also hope that the results presented here provide a jolt of optimism that with concerted and intensive action, we can turn global goals like Sustainable Development Goal 7 and the Paris Agreement into reality.

Sincerely,

SEforALL occupies a distinctive position in the global energy landscape. Founded as the steward of Sustainable Development Goal 7, it works with the widest possible spectrum of partners to achieve clean and affordable energy for all.

Strong partnerships are at the core of SEforALL's work, and this was evident in 2025.

For governments, SEforALL serves as a trusted advisor, working alongside national ministries and agencies as they develop the plans, policies and regulatory frameworks needed to attract investment and deliver results. We saw this in 2025, as more countries sought SEforALL's expertise in developing Energy Transition and Investment Plans to chart a course towards net-zero emissions while advancing economic goals.

For the private sector, SEforALL identifies opportunities, reduces risk and builds the conditions that make investment viable. The organization has established unique platforms like the Mission Efficiency Marketplace for project developers to connect with investors. The Universal Energy Facility founded by SEforALL has committed more than USD 22 million in grants to help renewable energy companies raise a further USD 20 million for their projects.

Finally, development partners rely on SEforALL to help translate ambition into action on the ground. With deep in-country relationships, established government partnerships and specialized technical capacity, SEforALL is operationalizing initiatives like Mission 300.

This breadth of partnerships, combined with genuine technical depth, makes SEforALL an indispensable partner in the energy transition. On behalf of the Governance Board, I want to express our gratitude to everyone who contributes to this work. I also encourage partners committed to building a more sustainable and equitable future to work with SEforALL in scaling its critical work.

Together, we can achieve sustainable energy for all by 2030.

Sincerely,



A MESSAGE FROM OUR GOVERNANCE BOARD CHAIR



FRANCESCO STARACE

Chair, SEforALL Governance Board

ABOUT SUSTAINABLE ENERGY FOR ALL

Sustainable Energy for All (SEforALL) has a global mandate to accelerate energy transitions in emerging and developing countries. We work at the intersection of energy, climate and development, partnering with governments and organizations to **improve energy access, decarbonize energy systems and grow green industries**. The solutions we design and deliver help bring sustainable energy and its benefits to households, businesses, public services and whole economies – opening pathways to a more resilient and prosperous future for all.

We are a hosted entity of the UN Office for Project Services, and our CEO serves as the Special Representative to the Secretary-General of the UN for Sustainable Energy for All.



OUR APPROACH

We focus on three strategic actions to drive progress on energy transitions in emerging and developing countries:

ELEVATE AMBITION

Drive political and financial commitments from governments, the private sector and development partners.



STRENGTHEN CAPACITY

Provide tailored support to countries to strengthen their energy policy, planning, analysis and project implementation.



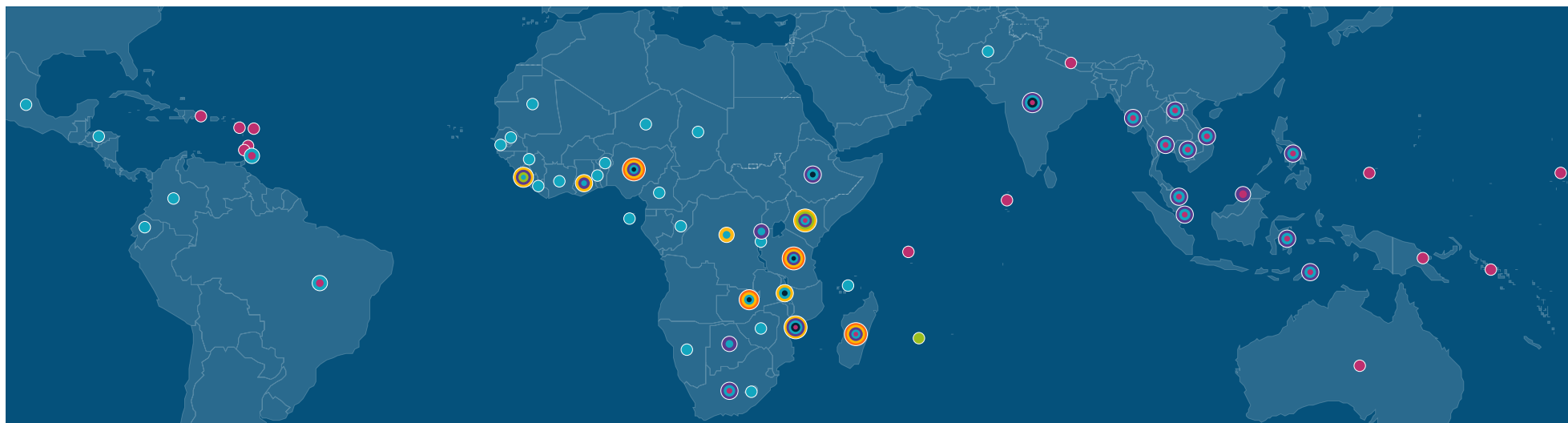
DRIVE INVESTMENT

Build investment-enabling environments and provide catalytic grants to renewable energy projects.



Photo: UNOPS

WHERE WE WORK



In 2025, SEforALL supported 67 countries in line with our Country Engagement Framework, of which 61 are ODA recipients.

TYPE OF SUPPORT

- MISSION 300 SUPPORT ● IMPLEMENTATION
- TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE ● FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
- KNOWLEDGE & CAPACITY BUILDING ● DATA & RESEARCH
- POLICY & REGULATORY SUPPORT

AFRICA: 34

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| ● BENIN | ● CONGO, REP. | ● LESOTHO | ● NAMIBIA | ● SEYCHELLES |
| ● BOTSWANA | ● CÔTE D'IVOIRE | ● LIBERIA | ● NIGER | ● SIERRA LEONE |
| ● BURUNDI | ● ETHIOPIA | ● MADAGASCAR | ● NIGERIA | ● SOUTH AFRICA |
| ● CAMEROON | ● GAMBIA | ● MALAWI | ● RWANDA | ● TANZANIA |
| ● CHAD | ● GHANA | ● MAURITANIA | ● SÃO TOMÉ AND PRÍNCIPE | ● TOGO |
| ● COMOROS | ● GUINEA | ● MAURITIUS | ● SENEGAL | ● ZAMBIA |
| ● CONGO, DEM. REP. | ● KENYA | ● MOZAMBIQUE | ● ZIMBABWE | |

ASIA-PACIFIC: 22

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| ● BRUNEI DARUSSALAM | ● MALDIVES | ● SINGAPORE |
| ● CAMBODIA | ● MARSHALL ISLANDS | ● SOLOMON ISLANDS |
| ● FIJI | ● MYANMAR | ● THAILAND |
| ● INDIA | ● NEPAL | ● TIMOR-LESTE |
| ● INDONESIA | ● PAKISTAN | ● TONGA |
| ● LAOS | ● PALAU | ● VIETNAM |
| | ● PAPUA NEW GUINEA | |

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| ● ANTIGUA AND BARBUDA | ● HONDURAS |
| ● BARBADOS | ● MEXICO |
| ● BRAZIL | ● ST. KITTs AND NEVIS |
| ● COLOMBIA | ● ST. LUCIA |
| ● DOMINICAN REPUBLIC | ● ST. VINCENT AND THE GRENADINES |
| ● ECUADOR | |

OUR INFLUENCE, INNOVATION AND IMPACT



FINANCE MOBILIZED

19.5 USD billion unlocked towards energy access and energy transitions since 2020

USD 1.6 trillion committed, USD 292 billion deployed through UN Energy Compacts since 2021



ENERGY COMPACTS

215 UN Energy Compacts catalyzed since 2021

30 Mission 300 Energy Compacts supported



PEOPLE IMPACTED

8.6+ million people reached with new or improved energy access & services

300+ million people reached through UN-Energy commitments

35,700+ energy access connections directly provided and/or influenced

- + 1000+ health centres
- + 36 education centres
- + Estimated 128,000 tons of CO₂e avoided over system lifespans through direct connections



COUNTRIES SUPPORTED

115+ countries supported since SEforALL establishment in 2011

93 countries supported since 2020, of which 78 are Official Development Assistance (ODA) recipients



ADVOCACY & DIPLOMACY

11 G20 & COP Presidencies supported to develop flagship energy initiatives



ENERGY PLANNING & TRANSITION

5 Energy Transition and Investment Plans & 4 Integrated Energy Access Plans

developed to support national energy transitions



PARTNERS NETWORK

450+ partnerships fostered since SEforALL's establishment in 2011

CASE STUDIES

TRANSFORMATIVE PARTNERSHIP: POWERING PROGRESS THROUGH MISSION 300

Closing the electricity access gap in Africa demands coordinated action at unprecedented scale. Mission 300 is a transformative initiative led by the World Bank Group and the African Development Bank (AfDB), in partnership with SEforALL, the Global Energy Alliance and The Rockefeller Foundation, which aims to provide electricity access to an additional 300 million people across Africa by 2030. It is one of the most ambitious energy access initiatives ever undertaken and has already facilitated approximately 50 million new electricity connections across Sub-Saharan Africa.

SEforALL has a unique position within Mission 300. As Secretariat of the Joint Working Group, we drive collaboration and provide strategic and technical support to the African Development Bank and the World Bank Group and Mission 300 countries.



NEW ELECTRICITY ACCESS

~50 MILLION

NEW ELECTRICITY
CONNECTIONS ACROSS
SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA



Launch of Mission 300 at the M300 Africa Energy Summit in January 2025



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Together with GEAPP, The Rockefeller Foundation, and SEforALL, we are strengthening our partnership to support projects on the ground and accelerate the pace of electrification.

AJAY BANGA

President of the World Bank Group

We also host the Secretariat of the Technical Working Group for Compact Delivery and Monitoring Units (CDMUs), which are the in-country units responsible for national implementation of Mission 300 Energy Compacts. These compacts are countries' roadmaps to success: they outline national targets for electricity access, clean cooking, renewable energy share and finance mobilization, alongside detailed policy and regulatory reforms designed to unlock private sector participation and strengthen electricity sector governance.

In 2025, SEforALL helped shape compacts for 30 countries. In close collaboration with national stakeholders, we systematically identified and coordinated priority policy, regulatory, institutional and market-structuring reform actions. These were compiled and shared with Mission 300 partners, directly informing strategic allocation of technical assistance and financing to the areas of greatest need.

Crucially, we also provide country-level compact implementation support. In 2025, SEforALL developed targeted Compact Implementation Support Documents for Nigeria, Tanzania, Zambia, and Madagascar. These were produced through consultations with CDMUs, governments, the private sector and development partners to diagnose policy and regulatory bottlenecks and translate them into structured, actionable solutions. For example, in Nigeria, SEforALL convened a multi-stakeholder workshop to validate bottlenecks and co-develop practical responses, with outcomes formally shared with the Nigerian CDMU.

Finance mobilization is another major area of our Mission 300 support. SEforALL developed a knowledge product for the International Finance Corporation (IFC) examining Energy Compact opportunities in Ghana, Tanzania, Zambia and Madagascar. The analysis — which identified opportunities aligned with IFC's focus areas including Independent Power Producers, Distributed Renewable Energy and Corporate Finance — informed internal prioritization discussions, helping catalyse private sector finance aligned with Compact implementation. We are also working with Mission 300 partners to develop innovative financing instruments, including a pan-African local currency mechanism, the DRE Africa Fund, which is designed to protect local investors from currency volatility and unlock new sources of capital for energy developers across the continent.

By sustaining political commitment and operational coordination among Mission 300 partners, SEforALL will continue driving the momentum needed to reach the hardest-to-serve communities and put 300 million people on the path to reliable electricity.

FROM THE FIELD: STUDENTS AND STAFF REAP THE BENEFITS OF CLEAN COOKING IN TANZANIAN SCHOOLS

Ibrahim Mohamed cooks at Kibasila Primary School in Tanzania. Like any kitchen's staff, he's used to dealing with workplace hazards. Sharp knives. Hot pans. Boiling water.

But until last year Ibrahim faced an even greater risk to his health. Standing over a wood-burning fire meant hours of exposure to harmful fumes. "Before, we cooked using firewood. The work was very tiring," he says. "The smoke affected our chests, and we often finished work very late."

This was Ibrahim's daily reality until a project led by SEforALL and World Food Programme (WFP) had the Kibasila school outfitted with clean cooking.

Dirty cooking in schools is a pernicious problem for health, the environment and sustainable development in general. Thousands of schools worldwide rely on firewood for cooking, which exposes students, teachers and staff to toxic smoke.

Meanwhile, schools are the second largest consumers of firewood for cooking after households. Estimates show that schools in Sub-Saharan Africa consume 8 million tonnes of firewood per year, resulting in emissions of 12–14 million tonnes of carbon dioxide equivalent (tCO₂e).

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I hope this initiative continues and expands, so that more schools and families can benefit from safer and more efficient cooking.

IBRAHIM MOHAMED

Cook at Kibasila school

SEforALL set out to address these negative impacts by partnering with WFP and the Government of Tanzania on the [Accelerating Clean Cooking Transition in Schools in Tanzania](#) project, which received support from UKAid - Modern Energy Cooking Services (MECS). Together, these partners transitioned 36 schools in Tanzania to clean cooking solutions like electric pressure cookers while upgrading school kitchen infrastructure with electricity metering, lighting and more.

This led to better health outcomes, as reported by school staff, along with significant economic benefits. For example, before eCooking, Kibasila school spent TZS 20,000 (USD 8) per day on firewood alone. The total daily electricity bill — covering cooking and all other school needs including water pumping, fans and lighting — now averages TZS 10,000–12,000. The TZS 8,000+ daily savings have been redirected to food purchasing.

The project also provided an opportunity for eight young women participating in SEforALL's Women in STEM traineeship to gain hands-on experience in the clean cooking sector, helping them build their careers in sustainable energy.

With the Tanzania project showing compound benefits, SEforALL, WFP and others are now working to scale up their efforts on clean cooking in schools. At COP30 in Brazil, a consortium including SEforALL launched the Platform for Clean Cooking in Schools, which is designed to link energy and food system transitions globally, using clean cooking in schools as the entry point. It builds on actions already underway in 10 countries, with the ambition to scale to 20+ countries by 2026 and reach global scale by 2030.

The Tanzania project sits at the heart of this platform as one of its most advanced country implementations, providing the operational evidence base and replicable model that others are seeking to adapt.

Learn more about the Platform for Clean Cooking in Schools [here](#).



Photo: World Food Programme

COMPOUND BENEFITS OF ELECTRIC COOKING AT KIBASILA SCHOOL IN TANZANIA



40%

reduction in daily
energy cost



450+

students fed daily
(up from 340)



55%

faster cooking
compared to firewood

INFLUENTIAL DIPLOMACY: SHAPING THE GLOBAL CLIMATE COP AGENDA

SEforALL has been a trusted partner to successive COP Presidencies since 2021, ensuring that the energy transition and energy needs of the Global South remain central to each Presidency's agenda.

To continue elevating energy on the international diplomatic agenda, in 2024 we began working with the Government of Brazil, which held the 2024 G20 Presidency and 2025 COP30 Presidency. We supported the development of the Brazil-led G20 [Just and Inclusive Energy Transition Compact](#), under which G20 members endorsed a set of ten voluntary principles to promote a clean, affordable and inclusive energy transition.

This early engagement was crucial for making energy a priority on Brazil's COP30 agenda, and consequently, energy played a more prominent role during the 2025 climate COP than at any previous year.

While previous COPs addressed parts of the energy transition, COP30 was the first to bring energy access,

clean cooking, energy efficiency and renewables together within a single, structured delivery agenda by non-state actors. Brazil introduced Plans to Accelerate Solutions (PAS), which were implementation roadmaps with clear targets, timelines and accountability.

SEforALL worked with the COP30 Presidency and the UN Climate Champions team to develop and lead three PAS up to 2030:

✓ **Platform for Clean Cooking in Schools:** The Platform focuses on combining ambition, planning, policy and finance to accelerate a clean cooking transition in schools.

✓ **Mission Efficiency (Energy Efficiency):** This global coalition, led by SEforALL, launched its Plan to Accelerate Doubling Energy Efficiency at COP30. The Plan brings together more than 30 organizations and sets out over 50 coordinated actions across policy, technology, workforce development and investment planning.

✓ **Universal Access to Electricity:** This plan aims to accelerate electricity connections and strengthen the resilience of power systems. It sets a global target of 51 million new electricity connections per year by 2028, which is the level of progress needed to close the gap for the 666 million people who still lack electricity today. We are driving progress on the plan by aligning it with several initiatives already underway, such as Mission 300.

The architecture of PAS that Brazil started has evolved into the Global Climate Action Agenda 2026–2030 (GCAA), which will be the UNFCCC framework for non-state action towards the Paris Agreement for the next five years. SEforALL is formally recognized under this framework as the lead organization driving implementation of the Platform for Clean Cooking in Schools, Mission Efficiency and Universal Access to Electricity.



FROM AMBITION TO REALITY: ADVANCING ENERGY EFFICIENCY ACROSS INDIA

SEforALL's collaboration with India via the Mission Efficiency coalition exemplifies our commitment to building trusted partnerships with countries and evolving them over time based on country demand for our expertise.

In 2023, we supported India's G20 Presidency with elevating energy efficiency within their diplomatic agenda. This included working with India's Bureau of Energy Efficiency (BEE) and Ministry of Power to develop a Voluntary Action Plan for Doubling Energy Efficiency, and a Strategic Plan for Advancing Energy Efficiency Across Demand Sectors by 2030. With these insights, India's G20 Presidency was able to secure commitments from G20 countries to double energy efficiency by 2030, as expressed in the New Delhi Leader's Declaration.

As the shepherd of this G20 consensus, India then turned its focus to making good on its double energy-efficiency commitment, with support from SEforALL. In response, we established a Mission Efficiency Unit to collaborate with BEE to enhance coordination and provide technical support for federal- and state-level energy efficiency initiatives.

A key aim of our collaboration was adding demand flexibility to India's power systems. We worked with energy distribution companies (DISCOMs) and authorities in seven states to design and implement demand flexibility

initiatives, targeting 2-3 GW of flexible demand by 2026. Our contributions included training for utilities and regulator staff in Maharashtra and technical support on demand-side management regulations to strengthen state-level policy frameworks. As a result, new regulations were brought into force in Maharashtra, Karnataka and Rajasthan.

In 2025, we also worked with four Indian states to advance their State Energy Efficiency Action Plans by identifying programmatic, awareness-raising and investment opportunities. For example, in Kerala, we brought leading private sector players and key government departments

together to explore large-scale energy efficiency interventions, including creating an energy service company (ESCO) marketplace, implementing district cooling systems and piloting demand response programmes.

Additional lines of work we started in 2025 and will continue to develop include contributing to the design of a flagship National High-Efficiency Air Conditioner Replacement Programme, which aligns with our focus on sustainable, efficient cooling. We also began work to support states in implementing Energy Efficiency First procurement reforms and public-sector building retrofits.



Mission Efficiency demand flexibility workshop in Bengaluru in December 2025.

Lincoln (far right) with the CES CARES technical team at his business premises. Photo credit: CES CARES.



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From the extra income I am making, I am able to pay school fees and finance my farming activities.

LINCOLN MUMBA

Milling business owner

FROM THE FIELD: ENTREPRENEURS AND MINI-GRIDS ACHIEVE NEW HEIGHTS IN ZAMBIA

Lincoln Mumba runs a milling business in Zambia's Petauke District. Local farmers bring Lincoln their maize; he processes it for free and then sells the bran by-product to animal feed companies to earn income. Since 2025, his business has been booming.

When a solar mini-grid was installed in Petauke District last year, Lincoln swapped his diesel-powered mill and dehuller for electric versions connected to the mini-grid. No longer saddled with diesel fuel costs, Lincoln doubled his production. He was also able to purchase a solar-powered water pump, which he uses to grow crops, providing a new income stream.

“From the extra income I am making, I am able to pay school fees and finance my farming activities,” he explains.

Lincoln's story exemplifies how productive uses of energy (PUE) – i.e. energy used for economic activities and social infrastructure – can unleash a new wave of opportunities in rural areas. It also highlights the effectiveness of the Zambia Energy Demand Stimulation Incentive (ZEDSI) launched by SEforALL to strengthen the country's mini-grid sector and expand energy access.

Sufficient, sustained demand for electricity is essential for mini-grid projects to be viable. With this in mind, SEforALL, the Government of Zambia, The Rockefeller

Foundation and the Global Energy Alliance created ZEDSI. The initiative incentivizes mini-grid companies to develop their projects alongside productive use technologies (e.g. agro-processing equipment, irrigation pumps, cold storage units) that have higher, sustained demand for electricity.

This is done through a performance-based grant to mini-grid developers based on verified increases in electricity consumption from productive use technologies. Mini-grid companies work with local partners to encourage entrepreneurs like Lincoln to adopt PUE equipment and use electricity productively.

So far, ZEDSI has committed USD 1.1 million in contracts to three developers representing 43 mini-grid sites and an estimated 11,000 connections by 2027. Early results from 20 sites show that customers of these mini-grids are using eight times more electricity, mainly for economic activities. For mini-grid developers, this has led to almost seven times more revenue on average.

As ZEDSI scales, it will catalyse further mini-grid development across Zambia, contributing to President Hichilema's goal of deploying 1,000 mini-grids by 2030. Meanwhile, more and more people like Lincoln will be able to grow businesses run on reliable, affordable and clean electricity, creating jobs and improving livelihoods in rural communities.

EFFECTIVE PLANNING: CREATING BESPOKE INVESTMENT STRATEGIES FOR NATIONAL AND REGIONAL ENERGY TRANSITIONS

As emerging and developing countries grapple with the challenge of growing their economies along a low-carbon pathway, SEforALL has established itself as a trusted partner to governments and national stakeholders in planning how to transform their energy systems in line with climate and development goals.

We work with countries to establish **Energy Transition and Investment Plans (ETIPs)** that assess how to sustainably grow key economic sectors (e.g. power, agriculture, transport, etc.). The plans identify specific investment opportunities and the types of finance required, helping countries engage with investors and development institutions to attract funding.

Crucially, these plans are developed in a collaborative, inclusive process involving a wide range of national stakeholders to ensure their full buy-in and commitment to implementation.

We ensure that ETIPs become institutionalized in our partner countries with:

- 1 **Open-source energy model** and data transfer
- 2 **Tailored capacity-building programmes** during and after the plan completion
- 3 **Ensuring a “living plan”** with annual training for planners and updates based on country demand
- 4 **Connecting investors with opportunities** identified in the plan

Demand for these plans is growing. Having already developed ETIPs for Ghana, Kenya, Nigeria and Sierra Leone, in 2025, we launched a new plan for Barbados and began work on a regional ASEAN plan and power sector plan for India. We also formed partnerships with Botswana, Pakistan, Senegal and Tanzania to develop national ETIPs. We will also be updating existing plans for Ghana and Kenya.



ASEAN Regional Capacity Building Workshop on Energy Transition and Investment Planning in Bangkok.

IMPACTFUL INNOVATION: HARNESSING DATA TO DRIVE RURAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT IN MOZAMBIQUE

Mozambique faces significant energy access challenges, with millions of people still lacking reliable electricity and clean cooking solutions. Yet the country's agricultural and fisheries sectors hold immense potential — fish, cassava, maize, sugar cane and vegetables are central to local livelihoods and food security. Unlocking this potential requires not only expanding energy access, but strategically directing it to productive uses that can drive economic growth and food system resilience.

In 2025, SEforALL launched a multi-year Integrated Electrification Planning (IEP) project in Mozambique with funding from Enabel. The project is being carried out in close partnership with the Planning and Coordination Unit (UIPCE) within the Ministry of Mineral Resources and Energy (MIREME).

Rita, a farmer from Mozambique's Niassa Province, serves a customer in her new shop. Photo: UNOPS

OFF-GRID FUNDING

~75 MILLION USD

MULTI-YEAR INTEGRATED
ELECTRIFICATION PLANNING (IEP)





Photo: Differ Community Power

Using geospatial data and analysis, the IEP is designed to help Mozambique and its partners identify least-cost pathways for increasing access to electricity and clean cooking, with a focus on powering productive uses.

SEforALL has already developed similar plans in Madagascar, Nigeria and Rwanda, which are being applied to major energy access programmes run by the World Bank, GIZ and others.

What sets the Mozambique IEP apart is the inclusion of SEforALL's first-ever comprehensive assessment of productive use of energy (PUE) in agriculture and fisheries, which was done using a new Agricultural Cold Chain Analysis and Prioritization (AgCAP) tool. This tool uses geospatial data to identify optimal locations for deploying cold chain technologies needed by local fishing, dairy and horticultural industries. AgCAP shows latent demand for solar-powered cold rooms, icemakers, and other technologies, helping de-risk investments in cold chain projects.

AgCAP will be rolled out in 2026, with SEforALL working closely with MIREME to build capacity to use the tool and create an initial pipeline of cold chain projects ready for investment. We are also exploring opportunities to expand the AgCAP methodology to cover a broader range of investment opportunities for agricultural productive use of energy, such as milling.

Meanwhile, MIREME is already using the insights from the IEP electrification component to engage with donors, with SEforALL's work informing how to direct almost USD 75 million in off-grid funding.

OUR 2025 PROJECTS AND RESULTS

In 2025, we supported energy transitions in 67 countries – contributing towards increased investment mobilization, improved policy and planning, expanded partnerships and stronger delivery systems.

CLEAN COOKING

Launched the [Platform for Clean Cooking in Schools at COP30](#), mobilizing USD 750,000 in new commitments from Forward 7 (USD 500K) and the Government of Iceland (USD 250K) to accelerate clean cooking and sustainable school meals for over 450 million children worldwide.

Pioneered electric cooking in Tanzanian public schools through the Clean Cooking Transition in Schools (CCTIS) project, piloting the first electric kitchen at Kibasila Primary School in partnership with World Food Programme (WFP) and Modern Energy Cooking Services (MECS). The project will be replicated across 36 schools in Tanzania by early 2026.

Embedded clean cooking into Rwanda's national energy agenda by developing the [National Integrated Clean Cooking Plan \(NICCP\)](#), which directly informed the [National Strategy for Transformation \(NST-2\)](#) and the Energy Sector Strategic Plan (ESSP).



Inception meeting for the Clean Cooking Transition in Schools project in Dar es Salaam.

ENERGY EFFICIENCY

Launched the [Mission Efficiency Plan to Accelerate Doubling Energy Efficiency at COP30](#), mobilizing 50+ actions from 30+ organizations, €17.5 billion pledged for European SMEs, and a broad coalition including UNIDO, UNEP, WRI and OECD. SEforALL committed to leading a de-risking platform and national roadmap to double energy efficiency.

Shaped national and regional energy efficiency policy across India and ASEAN:

- ✔ Supported India's Bureau of Energy Efficiency in revising its national reduction target to 89.1 million tonnes of oil equivalent by 2030, with SEforALL's contribution publicly acknowledged by the Ministry of Power.
- ✔ Contributed to Demand Flexibility and Demand Side Management (DSM) regulations across Maharashtra, Karnataka and Rajasthan, translating into around 3 GW of flexible demand, with collaboration extended across 11 Indian states.
- ✔ Shaped the [ASEAN Plan of Action for Energy Cooperation 2026 to 2030 Implementation Plan](#) through technical inputs, with SEforALL's cluster-based efficiency approach and SME aggregation model reflected in the Plan's outcome-based strategies.



ENERGY TRANSITION AND INVESTMENT PLANS

Developed the [Barbados Energy Transition and Investment Plan \(ETIP\)](#), targeting net-zero emissions by 2035, expansion of wind and solar capacity, and improved energy efficiency. We identified a USD 9.4 billion investment pipeline for the ETIP and launched the plan at the 2025 SEforALL Global Forum.

Initiated an Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) Energy Transition and Investment Roadmap due to launch in 2026. The plan identifies three potential pathways to decarbonize all sectors in the ASEAN region and corresponding investments. Throughout 2025, we ran workshops and consultations to solicit inputs and ensure the regional roadmap reflected individual country realities. This helped us create an integrated energy systems model across the 10 countries that is being used to create the regional plan.

Initiated an Energy Transition and Investment Plan for NTPC, India's largest power utility. The plan explores pathways for NTPC's clean energy transition and supports, as well as supporting India's long-term energy security, climate, and development objectives.

Built capacity for energy planning and modelling through year-round ETIP trainings and workshops, including for [ASEAN](#), NTPC (India) and Kenya, which promoted the use of energy system analysis tools to support SDG7 and climate action.

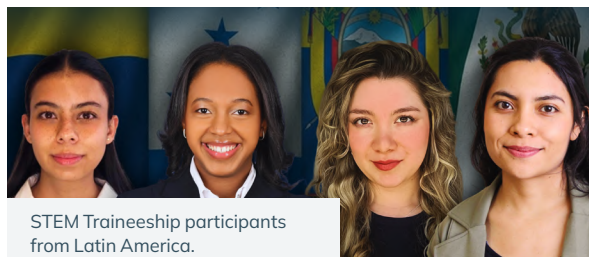
GENDER AND YOUTH

Expanded global commitments on gender and energy through the [Gender & Energy Compact](#), reaching 117 signatories in 2025, including 17 new signatories.

Equipped eight young Tanzanian women with technical and professional skills through the STEM Traineeship programme delivered in partnership with World Food Programme and funded by Modern Energy Cooking Services UK, covering clean cooking technologies, community engagement, eCooking Diaries data collection, and hands-on school kitchen refurbishment experience.

Collaborated with UN-Energy and the Latin American and Caribbean Energy Organization (OLACDE), launching a STEM Traineeship for four trainees from Colombia, Ecuador, Honduras and Mexico. Delivered technical training in energy finance and professional development while strengthening engagement with regional energy institutions.

Contributed to programme delivery of the Women in Clean Cooking Mentorship Programme (alongside the Clean Cooking Alliance and the Global Women's Network for the Energy Transition) and Open Africa Power (alongside Enel Foundation). These programmes provide mentorship and technical training to young professionals pursuing careers in sustainable energy.



STEM Traineeship participants from Latin America.

GREEN INDUSTRIALIZATION

Developed the ASEAN Minerals Policy and Investment Guidebook, providing a comprehensive overview of the minerals landscape across ASEAN Member States to inform investment and policy decisions, positioning SEforALL as a strategic partner in advancing green value chains and critical minerals in Southeast Asia.

Mobilized over USD 3.2 million to scale green industrialization efforts, enabling the development of localized manufacturing and robust critical mineral value chains that support sustainable and self-reliant industrial growth.

Delivered a comprehensive Energy Transition Minerals Supply-Demand Assessment for Nigeria at the request of the Ministry of Solid Minerals Development, generating strong traction at the African Natural Resources and Energy Investment Summit (AFNIS) and serving as a foundation for the country's planned Solar PV localization roadmap with a full value-chain approach.



SEforALL participated in the ASEAN Mineral Investment Forum in October 2025.

POLICY AND REGULATORY FRAMEWORKS

Advanced the “Mini-Grids as Infrastructure” approach from concept to implementation through the [Mini-Grids Partnership \(MGP\)](#), culminating in a Zambia pilot funded by The Rockefeller Foundation in collaboration with the Rural Electrification Authority (REA), Columbia World Projects, the African School of Regulation, and the World Bank. Progress was driven through policy dialogues in Kigali and Kampala and the development of a formal position paper on the [Integrated Framework for Electrification \(IFE\)](#).

Strengthened Zambia's regulatory environment for mini-grids through revisions to the [Zambia Electricity Act](#), [Energy Regulation Act](#), and [Mini-grid regulations](#) in collaboration with The Rockefeller Foundation, Columbia World Projects, the Global Energy Alliance and the African School of Regulation.

Supported tariff regulatory reforms in Sierra Leone required to unlock a USD 25 million Salone Off-Grid Renewable Energy Acceleration (SOGREA) grant, protecting private sector investment and sustaining electricity services for mini-grids developed under previous donor-funded programmes.



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POWERING SOCIAL INFRASTRUCTURE

Mobilized over USD 27 million for the [Sierra Leone Healthcare Electrification Project \(2022-2026\)](#), including a USD 14 million third phase and USD 1 million fourth phase, delivering new or improved energy access to 17 hospitals and 25 clinics.

Catalysed innovation in healthcare energy access through the [Powering Healthcare Innovation Fund](#), deploying USD 525,000 in grants across seven projects and leveraging an additional USD 247,000 in co-financing, generating a total project value of USD 772,000.

Organized the [Energizing Healthcare Conference](#) in Nairobi, bringing together approximately 200 experts from 42 countries across 24 sessions to strengthen knowledge sharing and identify pathways toward universal health facility electrification.



Newdigit Technologies was one of three grantees of the Powering Healthcare Innovation Fund.

SUSTAINABLE COOLING

Mobilized catalytic finance for sustainable cooling through the Cool Finance Fund, securing over USD 870,000 for pilot implementation in 2026 with an additional USD 930,000 targeted, positioning the fund to unlock public and private investment across households, agriculture, MSMEs and public institutions in Sub-Saharan Africa.

Advanced SDG7 through sustainable cooling by mobilizing sub-national commitments via the [Global Cooling Pledge](#), targeting a 68% reduction in cooling-related emissions by 2050. Counties and cities across Kenya and Nigeria signed up, and additional countries, including Tanzania, South Africa, Malawi, Madagascar, Mozambique, Zambia and Botswana are expected to join.

Strengthened investment pipelines through the [Nigeria Cooling Marketplace](#), convening government, developers and partners to identify priority opportunities across agriculture, health, and buildings and improving project visibility and financing clarity with national stakeholders, including the Nigerian Climate Change Council and International Finance Corporation.



Nigeria Cooling Marketplace event in Lagos in December 2025.

UNIVERSAL INTEGRATED ENERGY PLANNING

Universal Integrated Energy Planning involves harnessing geospatial data to identify the optimal mix of technologies to cost-effectively close energy access gaps.

Contributed to energy access targets, policy development and implementation planning for Compact Delivery and Monitoring Units (CDMUs) across Nigeria, Malawi, Sierra Leone, Madagascar and Mozambique, strengthening alignment on ambition, investment needs and technology pathways.

Strengthened Madagascar's agricultural cold chain ecosystem by conducting a landscape analysis of key value chains and barriers, piloting the [Agricultural Cold Chain Analysis and Prioritization \(AgCAP\) tool](#) to identify market opportunities alongside rural electrification.

Trained 42 stakeholders through a Centre of Excellence on energy modelling platforms. An additional 10 participants (four women) were trained in Mozambique on advanced GIS post-analysis. Female trainees took on active roles in technical working groups and national institutions in Madagascar and Mozambique.



Working group meeting in Madagascar for the Agricultural Cold Chain Analysis and Prioritization tool.

UNIVERSAL ENERGY FACILITY (UEF)

The UEF is a multi-donor results-based finance (RBF) facility managed by SEforALL that provides grants to renewable energy project developers.

Verified a cumulative total of 13,982 new or improved electricity connections enabled by results-based grants from the facility. These connections reached 65,000+ people and 3,900+ businesses and institutions (including 26 health facilities and 35 schools). In total, UEF-funded projects have installed 6.7 MWp of solar capacity and 15.6 MWh of battery storage across 31 mini-grids and 2,835 high-capacity stand-alone systems, avoiding 5,190 tons of CO₂ emissions annually and supporting 431 full-time equivalent jobs in funded companies.

Secured the implementation of the [Salone Off Grid Renewable Energy Acceleration \(SOGREA\) Initiative](#) with UNOPS, backed by EUR 34 million from the European Union and an additional EUR 2.68 million from Denmark. Targeting 60 to 70 mini grids and 25,000+ connections, SOGREA is the largest single-country funding package secured under the UEF, aligns with Mission 300 and was recognized at the Climate Resilience and Energy Transition Dialogue 2025 as a central pillar of Sierra Leone's energy transition.

Integrated the UEF's Stand-Alone Solar for Productive Use (SSPU) programme into the USD 150 million Solar for Business component under the World Bank-funded DARES programme, a USD 750 million initiative that aims to provide new or improved electricity supplies to more than 17.5 million Nigerians. SSPU developers are now well positioned to access DARES funding and scale deployments, demonstrating how UEF pilots can inform larger national financing programmes.

UN-ENERGY

Grew Energy Compacts commitments from USD 1.4 trillion to USD 1.6 trillion, with corresponding electricity access targets going from 697 million to 734 million people, and clean cooking commitments from 331 million to 438 million people. Energy Compacts are voluntary, trackable commitments towards SDG7 and clean energy transitions made by governments, companies and other stakeholders.

Accelerated the [24/7 Carbon-Free Energy Compact](#), onboarding 18 new signatories across regions in 2025.

Established and operationalized the UN-Energy Green Hydrogen Task Force, convening initial meetings and technical rounds with broad stakeholder participation to align actors around emerging standards and implementation pathways.



KEY COUNTRY ENGAGEMENT

SEforALL runs country-specific programmes in several countries where government demand for our support is strongest.

BRAZIL

Embedded SEforALL as a trusted partner of the Brazilian COP30 Presidency ([see above](#)).

Launched the inaugural Open Brazil Power programme in partnership with the Enel Foundation, equipping 30 emerging energy leaders with expertise across energy access, decarbonization, and sustainable infrastructure through a curriculum delivered by Politecnico di Torino, Politecnico di Milano, SDA Bocconi, and Grupo de Estudos do Setor Elétrico (GESEL) of the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ), building the next generation of clean energy changemakers across Brazil's public and private sectors.

Published Mission Efficiency's [Case Studies from the Global South](#) as secretariat, showcasing Brazil's refrigerator energy labelling programme among 11 initiatives, equipping policymakers and investors with evidence-based models to accelerate appliance efficiency uptake.

GHANA

Supported the development and launch of [Ghana's National Mission 300 Energy Compact](#), aligning it with the [Energy Transition and Investment Plan](#) and Energy Transition Framework. SEforALL actively supported the drafting of the Ghana Compact, facilitated a stakeholder review workshop and reviewed several drafts until the Compact was finalized. SEforALL also helped manage Ghana's participation at the Bloomberg event at UNGA when the Compact was launched.

Maintained and deepened a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with Ghana's Office of the Minister of State for Climate Change and Sustainability to operationalize the national Climate Change Hub, with the MOU kick-off having now entered into implementation phase alongside continued fundraising engagement with UNOPS Ghana and the Fidelity Bank.

Continued programme coordination and technical support to the Ministry of Energy and development partners on implementation of the Green Energy Transition Action Plan and Investments (GETAPI), maintaining institutional alignment across Mission 300 Compact commitments.

INDIA

Initiated an Energy Transition and Investment Plan (ETIP) with NTPC, India's largest power utility ([see above](#)).

Supported reform of India's State Energy Conservation Fund into a revolving investment mechanism and secured Principal Secretary approval for a turnkey Energy Savings Performance Contract under a shared-savings Energy Service Company model in Kerala.

Scaled the [Open Building Insights](#) tool to over 100 Indian cities, supporting heat resilience planning and rooftop solar assessments, including pilots under the PM Surya Ghar programme, using high-resolution geospatial data to prioritize infrastructure investments for millions of urban residents.



India's NTPC visits SEforALL headquarters in Vienna.


 INDONESIA

Screened 80+ last-mile electrification sites with the Ministry of Energy and Mineral Resources and the Patriot Energi Programme, identifying 5 priority locations for further assessment. Each site is expected to provide reliable electricity to at least 100 households and serve as a pilot for community-based energy financing in support of Indonesia's universal access roadmap.

Equipped 30+ national and regional stakeholders with practical expertise on community-operated energy access through a capacity building workshop on sustainable business models for Last-Mile Electrification, strengthening the enabling environment for remote electrification.

Developed site-specific, financially viable business models for community-level operations and maintenance through a workshop with Mini-Grids Partnership experts, NGOs, private sector actors and government planners.

 KENYA

Mobilized financing for Kenya's energy transition by improving project preparation and reducing investment risk, contributing to Climate Investment Funds approval of a USD 70 million plan (USD 46.39 million initial allocation) and implementation of the World Bank-supported Kenya GREEN programme worth USD 202 million, through strengthened engagement with development partners, climate funds and private investors.

Developed and launched the Mission 300 [Kenya National Energy Compact](#) at UNGA 2025, outlining national priorities for universal energy access, clean cooking, private sector investment and regional integration, advancing Kenya's commitment to the global SDG7 agenda.

Developed county-level Energy Plans for Tharaka Nithi, Muranga, Homaba, and Siaya, aligning subnational energy planning with Kenya's ETIP to advance energy access and efficiency at the county level.

 MADAGASCAR

Supported rollout of the [National Energy Compact](#), which targets 80% electrification, 50% clean cooking access, 80% renewable energy and USD 7.2 billion mobilized by 2030. This included organizing two national workshops with government, development institutions and the private sector, contributing to the establishment of the Compact Delivery and Monitoring Unit (CDMU) and agreement on Priority Reform Actions.

Advanced clean energy access for healthcare through Powering Healthcare Innovation Fund support for the Masontsika project, which electrified 12 healthcare facilities, benefiting an estimated 48,970 people annually. The project installed 11 kWp of solar capacity and will avoid approximately 21 tCO₂ annually, while extending community energy services to 43,435 additional users and supporting 24 local jobs.

Strengthened decentralized energy access in Madagascar through the Universal Energy Facility mini-grid Programme, leveraging USD 4 million in private sector finance to deploy 28 mini-grids.


MOZAMBIQUE

Developed Mozambique's National Geospatial Least-Cost Electrification Pathway with the Ministry of Mineral Resources and Energy (MIREME)'s Integrated Electrification Planning and Coordination Unit (UIPCE), identifying the most cost-effective technology mix to achieve universal energy access across 727,000 settlements by 2030, requiring 5 million new connections and USD 4.9 billion in investment split between grid densification and off-grid solutions.

Built a Spatial Data Infrastructure (SDI) for MIREME to centralize, harmonize, and visualize geospatial data on electrification, clean cooking, and productive use of energy, strengthening national ownership of planning processes and enabling evidence-based coordination across government stakeholders.

Began developing an Integrated Energy Access Plan for Mozambique with an innovative Agricultural Cold Chain Analysis and Prioritization (AgCAP) tool ([see above](#)).

NIGERIA

Accelerated electricity access for over 3 million Nigerians through the Distributed Access through Renewable Energy Scale-up (DARES) programme, achieving approximately 602,000 connections and 22MW deployed in 2025 via solar home systems, isolated mini-grids, and productive use solutions, reducing dependence on diesel and biomass. SEforALL helped:

- ✓ Strengthen the DARES Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning (MEL) framework and Project Management Unit's (PMU) MEL capacity.
- ✓ Socialize the Nigeria Electrification Project (NEP) learnings and recommendations with the DARES PMU, with key recommendations taken up directly within DARES delivery.

Advanced deployment of the USD 500 million [Distributed Renewable Energy \(DRE\) Fund](#) by supporting Africa50 and the Nigeria Sovereign Investment Authority (NSIA) on fund design, project pipeline analysis, investment structuring and alignment with Mission 300 priorities. Supported progress toward the first fund close, with USD 70 million already committed ahead of a Q2 2026 first close.

Supported implementation of [Nigeria's Mission 300 Energy Compact](#), working closely with the Compact Delivery and Monitoring Unit (CDMU) to operationalize implementation plans, track progress against milestones, and identify bottlenecks affecting energy access delivery.

RWANDA

Strengthened Rwanda's national clean cooking in schools agenda by joining the Institutional Clean Cooking in Schools Task Force, led by the Ministry of Education and World Food Programme, and co-leading a feasibility study to inform the national roadmap, with outputs expected in 2026.

Supported the Ministry of Infrastructure in securing approvals for the [Rwanda National Integrated Clean Cooking Plan \(NICCP\)](#). The plan defines investment needs and priority actions to achieve universal access to clean cooking and is expected to support resource mobilization. We also conducted training on the [NICCP](#) and [Integrated Clean Cooking Planning Tool \(ICCPPT\)](#) for government institutions (Ministry of Infrastructure, Rwanda Energy Group, Energy Development Corporation Limited, Energy Utility Corporation Limited).



Built Rwanda's carbon markets capacity through a training on clean cooking and renewable energy carbon opportunities, organized with Rwanda Environment Management Authority (REMA) and Africa Carbon Markets Initiative (ACMI), equipping 46 participants with skills in project development and financing mechanisms.

SIERRA LEONE

Mobilized EUR 34 million from the European Union and EUR 2.68 million from Denmark for the SOGREA Initiative ([see above](#)).

Commissioned three mini-grids in Borupe, Kalangba and Kassiri with developer Energency, delivering 380 connections and benefiting 2,000+ people and 28 businesses, with 94% of households in Borupe reporting positive impacts and 75% of respondents in Kalangba noting improved children's education outcomes.

Advanced Sierra Leone's National Operations & Maintenance (O&M) strategy for health facility electrification by commissioning a nationwide O&M analysis that is now informing a national strategy.

TANZANIA

Pioneered electric cooking in Tanzanian public schools through the Clean Cooking Transition in Schools (CCTIS) project ([see above](#)).

Recruited and deployed eight young women STEM Trainees under the CCTIS project ([see above](#)).

Supported Tanzania's Mission 300 Compact implementation by developing country-specific implementation support documents and delivering workshops to translate Energy Compact targets into concrete implementation pathways.



Unveiling of the Kibasila eCooking Model Kitchen in Tanzania.

ZAMBIA

Informed the design of the USD 200 million Accelerating Sustainable and Clean Energy Access Transformation (ASCENT) programme through a two-track approach to rural electrification in Zambia, integrating productive use of energy into off-grid planning and building stakeholder momentum around innovative models such as the Universal Access Cluster (UAC) approach.

Unlocked USD 1.4 million in catalytic financing for Productive Use of Energy (PUE) through the Zambia Energy Demand Stimulation Incentive (ZEDSI) programme ([see above](#)).

Established an inter-institutional Geospatial Technical Working Group and delivered tailored capacity building to the Rural Electrification Authority to support completion of the Rural Electrification Master Plan (REMP), a key requirement for unlocking ASCENT funding.



Agri-processing business being powered by a local mini-grid in Zambia. Photo: The Rockefeller Foundation

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We use strategic communications and digital advocacy to raise awareness of the critical role energy plays in driving development and combatting climate change, and how global stakeholders can take action to support energy transitions.

We also create opportunities to connect partners across the sustainable energy sector and foster collaboration among them. The SEforALL Global Forum is our flagship biennial event, bringing together government, business and finance leaders, entrepreneurs, youth and community representatives to broker new partnerships, spur new investment and address challenges at the nexus of energy, climate and development.

The 2025 SEforALL Global Forum was co-hosted by the Government of Barbados and held in Bridgetown in March. It featured ministerial participation from 28 countries and two Heads of State and served as a **platform for the announcement of over USD 500 million in new commitments** to advance the clean energy transition.



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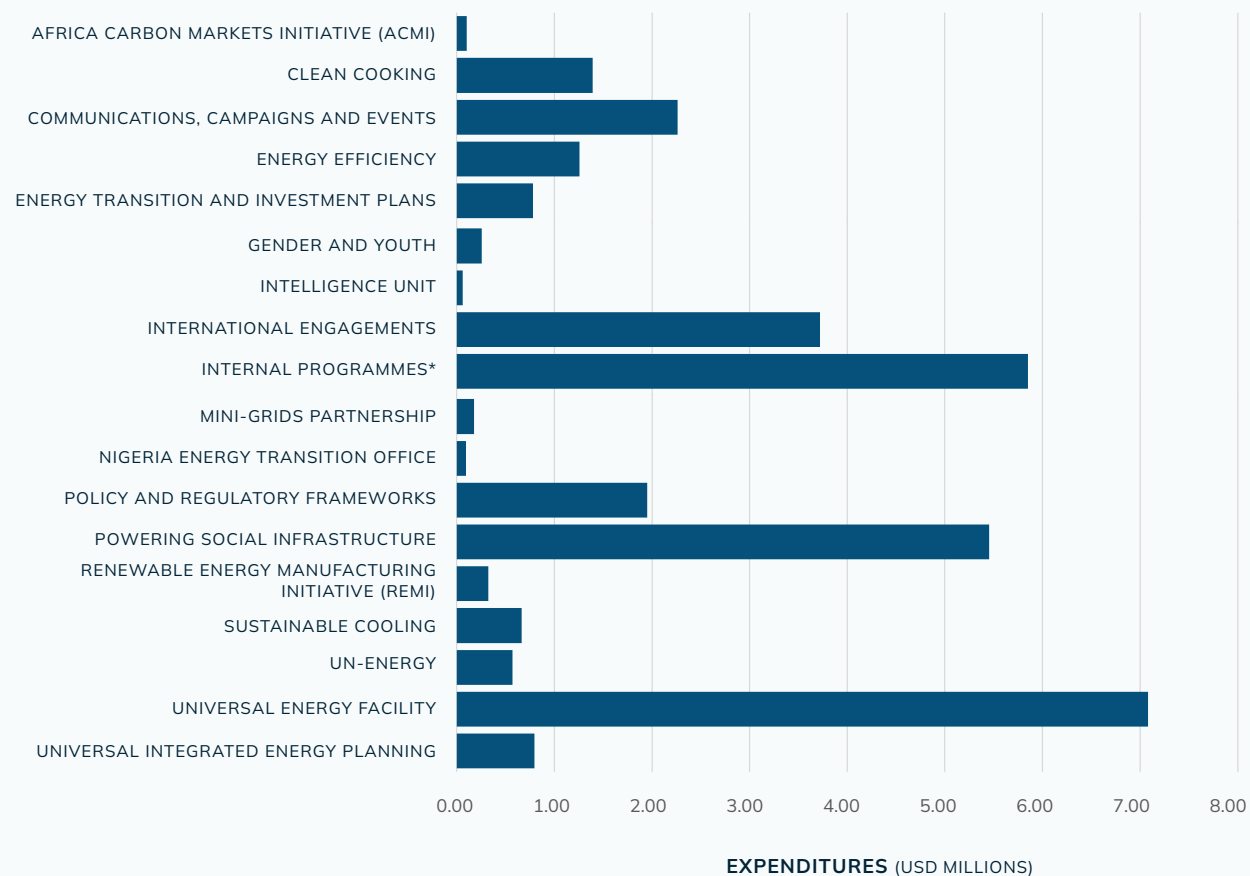
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FINANCIALS

In the financial year to 31 December 2025, new revenue from donors was USD 60.5 M, of which USD 1.3 M was in-kind contributions. Adjusted new revenue after USD 8.0 M income write-off was USD 52.5 M. In addition, revenue of USD 37.3 M was deferred from previous years, totaling USD 89.8 M. Of this, USD 27.1 M was utilized for net operating expenditure and USD 6.2 M for pass-through grants disbursement, with the balance of USD 56.6 M deferred until future periods.

Out of 2025 new donor revenue, 75% (USD 60.6 M) was from government or public sources and 25% was from international organizations, foundations or private corporations.

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