



Banks and Finance Options for CDM Projects

DNA Forum
Addis Ababa, 6 October 2007

Contact: Geoff Sinclair
geoff.sinclair@standardbank.com
+44 20 7815 2984



Disclaimer

The information in this document (this “Document”) is for information purposes only. This Document will form part of a verbal briefing by members of the Standard Bank Group (as defined below) and cannot be relied on or used in isolation therefrom. This Document does not constitute an offer of any kind or a solicitation of an offer and does not imply that information contained herein is correct as of any time subsequent to the date of issue. You are to rely on your own independent appraisal of and investigations into all matters and things contemplated by this Document.

Whilst every care has been taken in preparing this Document, no representation, warranty or undertaking (express or implied) is given as to the accuracy, completeness or reasonableness of the information or statements contained herein and no responsibility or liability whatsoever is accepted by Standard Bank Plc, Standard New York, Inc., Standard Bank of South Africa Limited or any of their respective subsidiaries, holding companies or affiliates from time to time (together, the “Standard Bank Group”) for any direct or consequential loss resulting from the use of this Document.

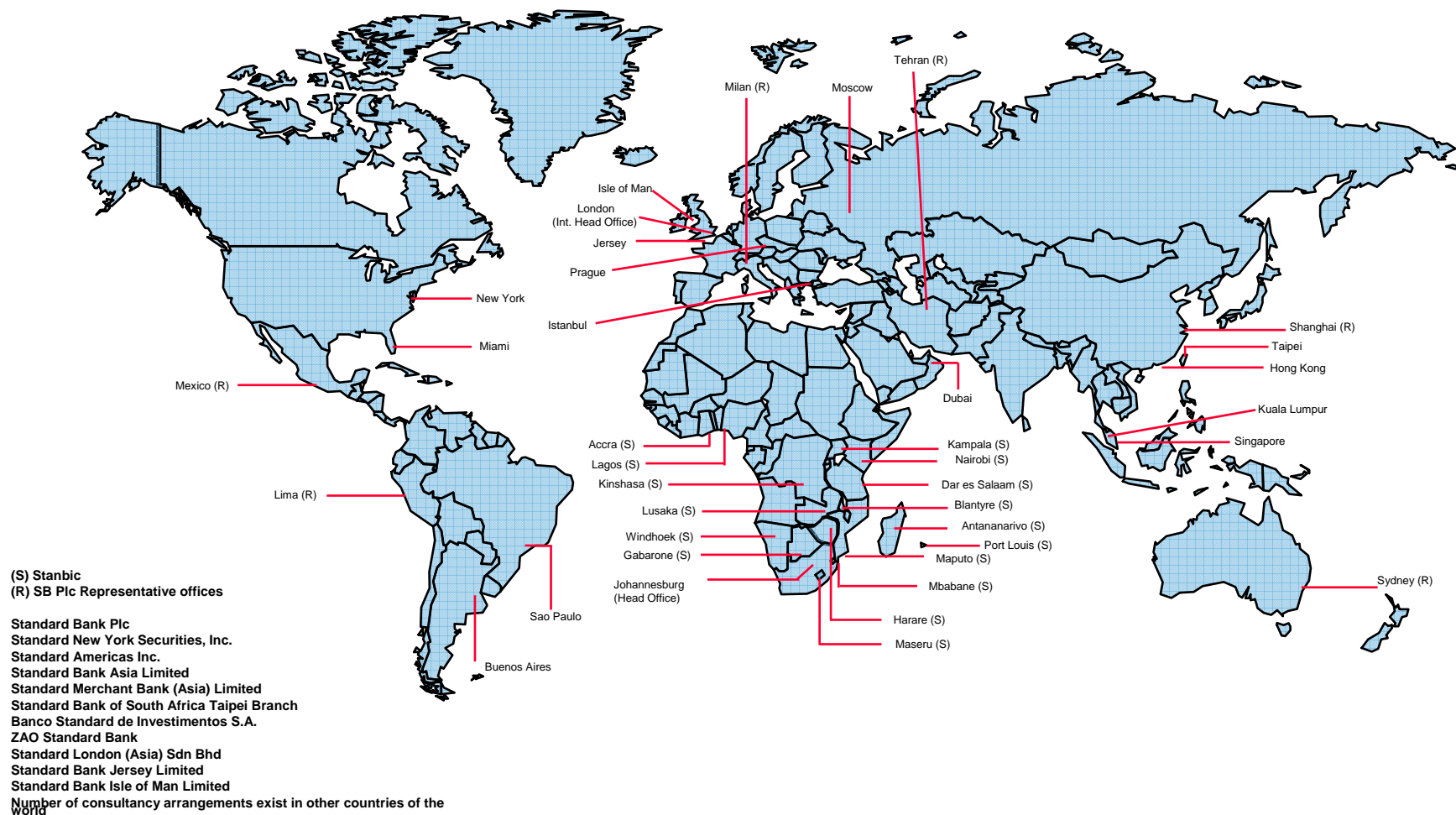
All opinions and estimates contained in this Document may be changed after publication at any time without notice.

This document has been sent to you for your information only and may not be reproduced or redistributed to any other person. By accepting this document, you agree to be bound by the foregoing limitations.

Standard Bank Plc is authorised and regulated in the United Kingdom by the Financial Services Authority (“FSA”) and entered in the FSA’s register (register number 124823). Value Added Tax identification number 625861525.

Standard Americas, Inc. is a member of the NASD and is not a bank. The Standard Bank of South Africa Limited is authorized and regulated by the South African Reserve Bank. Standard Bank Plc, Cannon Bridge House, 25 Dowgate Hill, London EC4R 2SB. Value Added Tax identification number 625861525. [V1/2006].

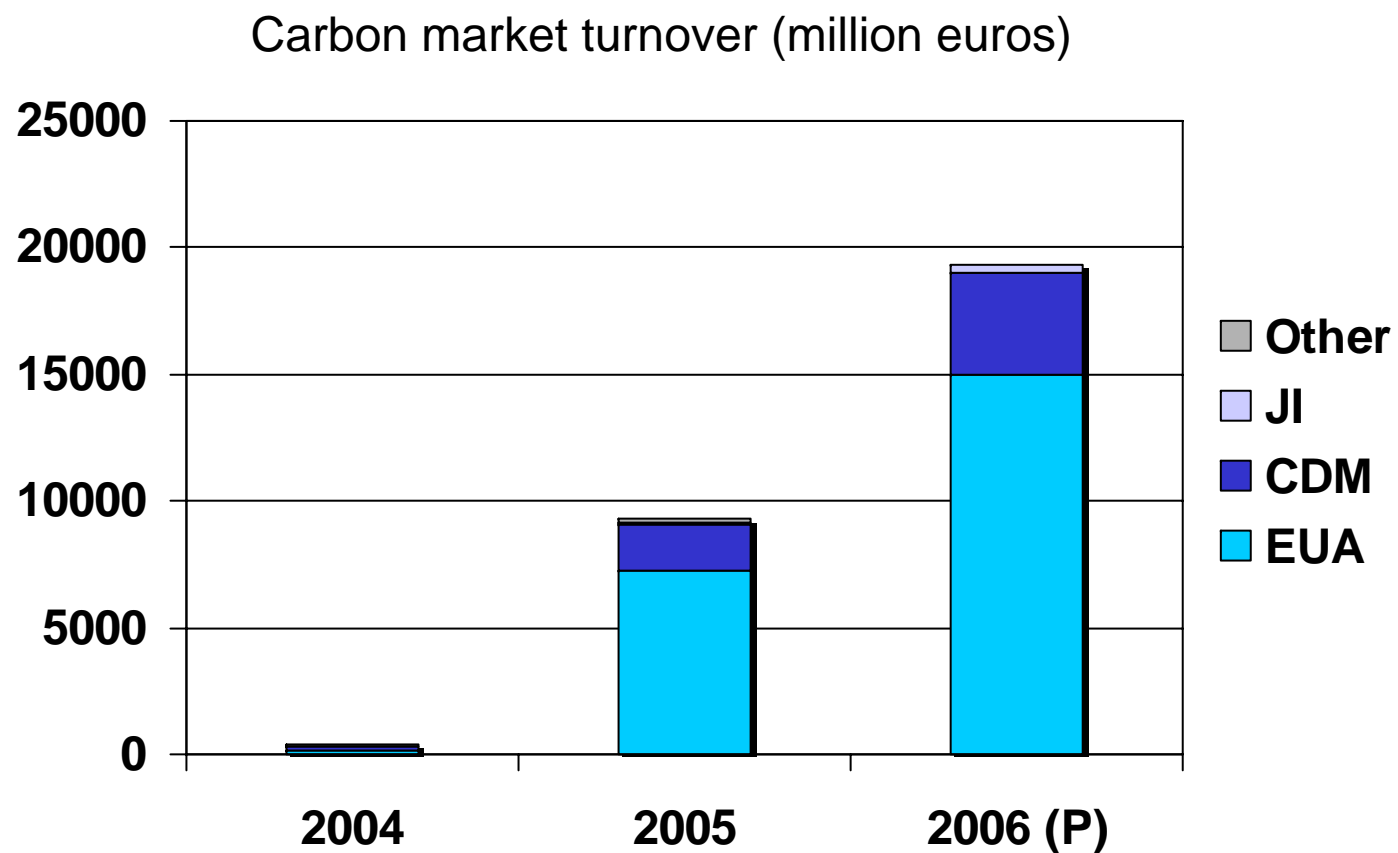
Standard Bank - Global from Africa



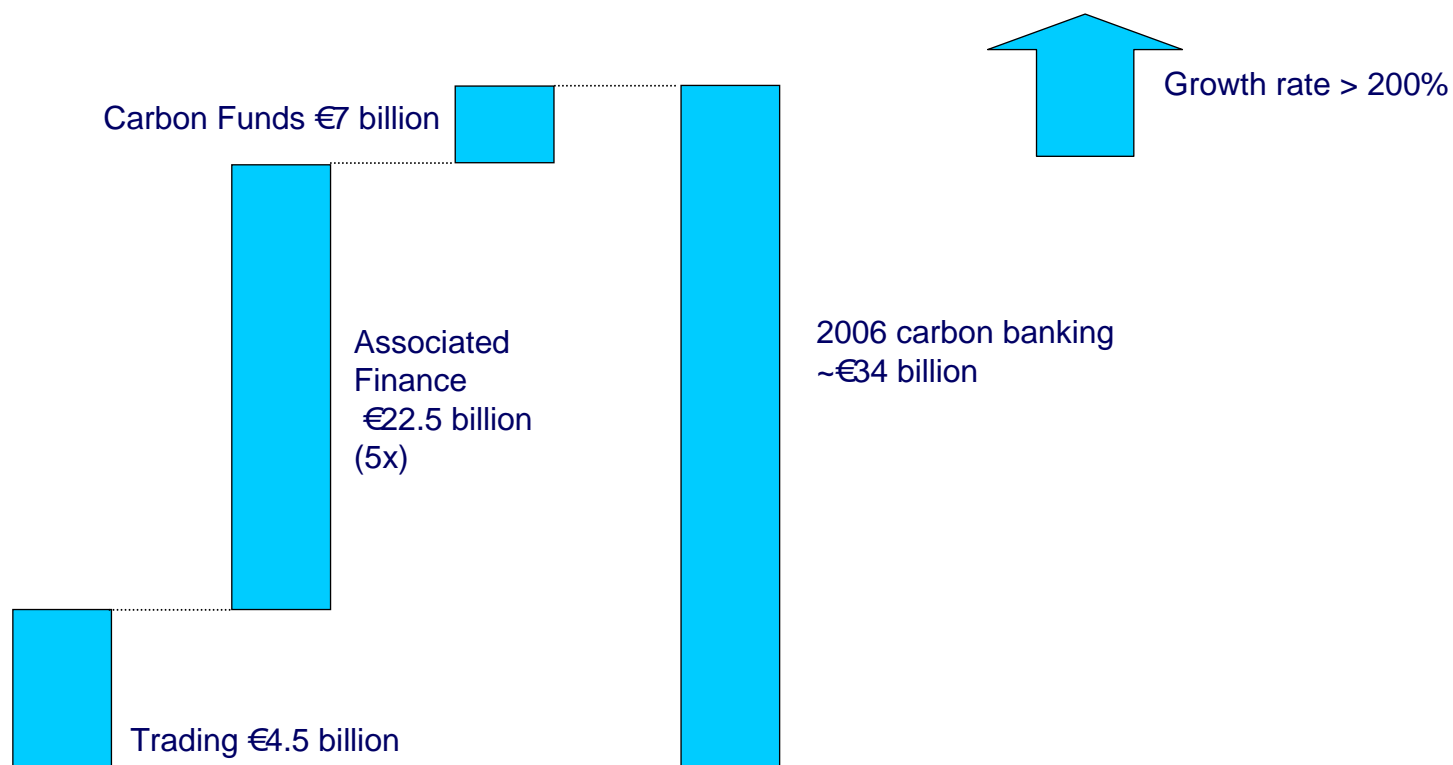
Our Carbon Markets Activity

- Since 2003
- Strength in emerging (CDM/JI) markets
- Key carbon markets business areas:
 - Financing CDM and JI projects
 - Trading CERs and ERUs
 - Financing carbon market participants

Strong market growth



Banking opportunity CDM/JI (2006 – global estimates)

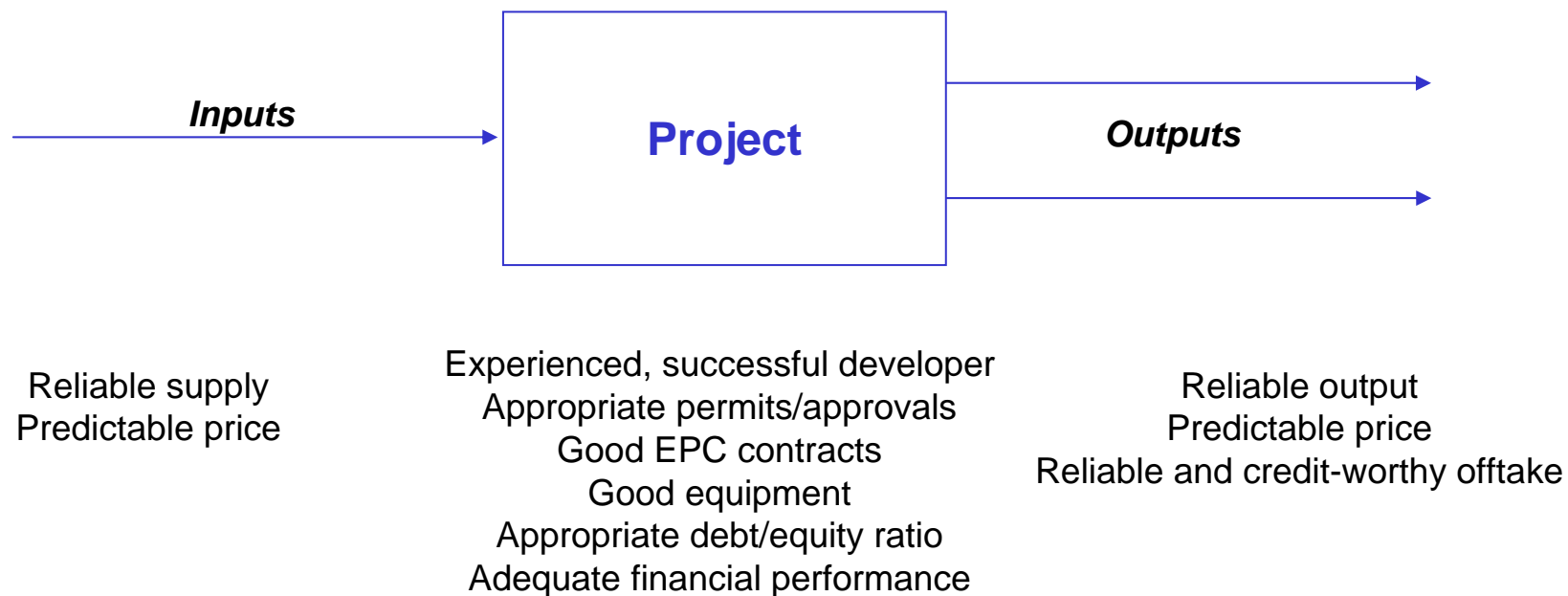


Some Financial Products in the Projects Market

- Offtake Agreements (ERPAs)
- Pre-payments
 - 20-50% depending on project
 - Banks can pay more for good quality projects
- Corporate equity
- Corporate debt
 - Senior
 - Mezzanine
- Project (non-recourse) finance
- Structured commodity finance & securitisation



Characteristics of a Bankable Project



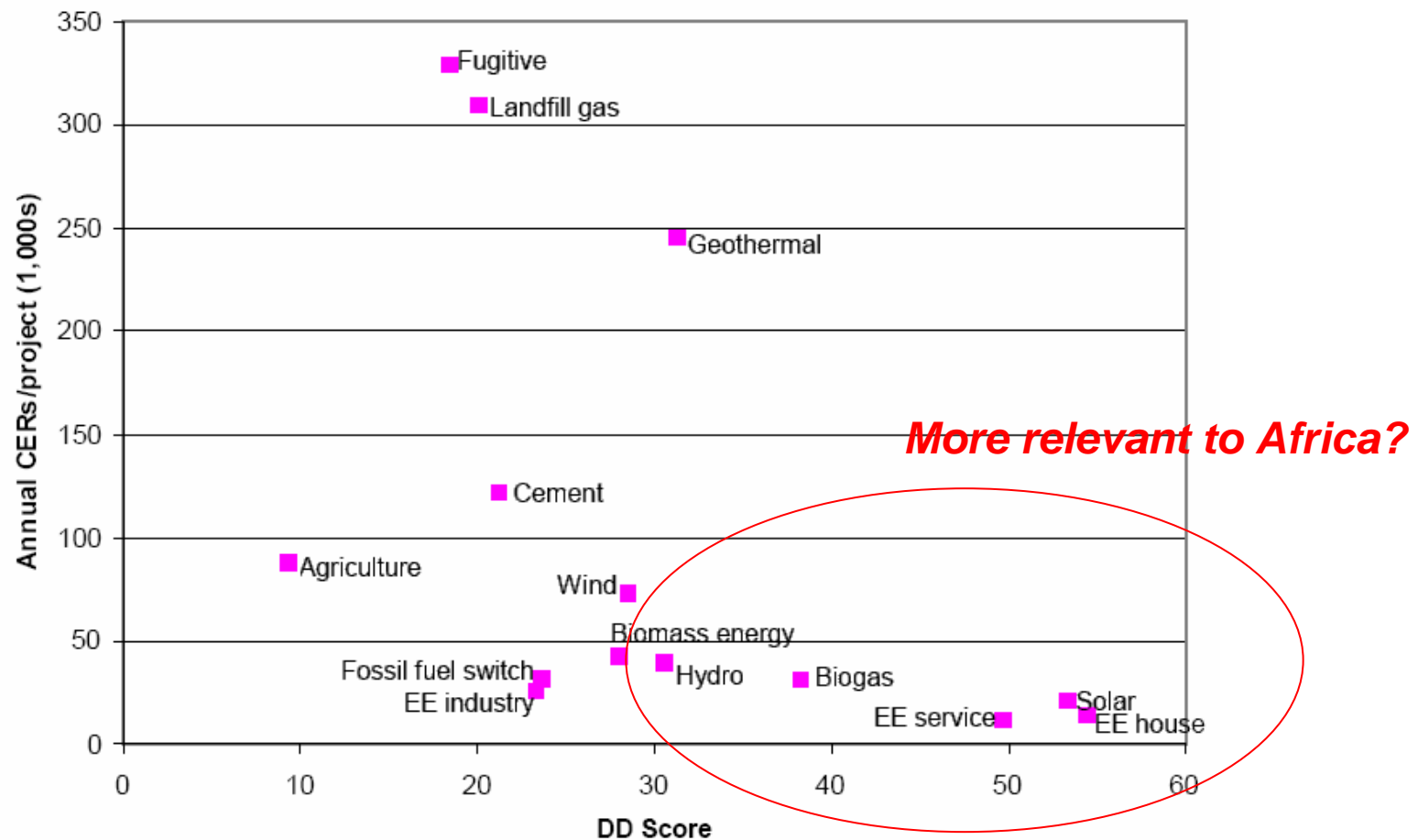
Financial Jargon

- Senior Debt: A loan with first claim on agreed assets, cash flows and/or contracts. Senior debt tends to be 'cheapest' but the lender can force sale of assets or take over the business/project
- Junior Debt: A loan with lower claim than senior debt on assets, cash flows and/or contracts. A bit more 'expensive'
- Mezzanine: A very junior form of debt, relatively expensive
- Equity: Ownership of part or all of the project or company. Equity holders get residual profits *after* all debt service obligations. Equity is therefore higher risk but investors expect higher returns
- Project (non-recourse) finance: Debt secured against the project, its assets, cash flows and contracts rather than the company that owns the project
- Structured commodity finance: Financing of trade/commodity flows eg. purchase of receivables, letters of credit
- Securitisation: Conversion of a future series of cash flows into an upfront payment. The issuer of the securitisation pays the upfront payment and then receives the cash flows

Project Types and Current Ease of Finance

	Typical finance type/difficulty	Reason
HFCs. PFCs, N2O	Equity - easy	Highly profitable, not capital intensive
Landfill gas	Equity/debt - moderate	Profitable but gas output unpredictable
CMM/CBM/VAM	Debt/equity - easy	Profitable and predictable
Cement-based	Debt/equity - easy	Profitable, asset-based
CHP/Cogen	Debt/equity - easy	Profitable, asset based
Renewables	Debt/equity - moderate	Like 'normal' energy
LULUCF-based	Equity - difficult	Methodologies and acceptability uncertain
Energy efficiency	Equity - difficult	Lack of assets to secure, meth uncertainty

Higher sustainability – harder to finance?



Source: International Institute for Sustainable Development

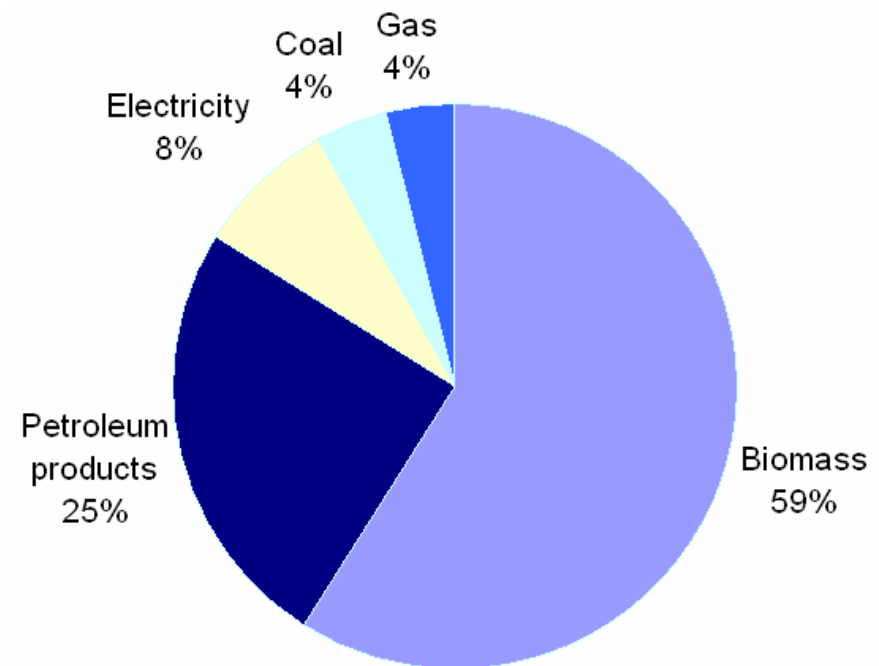
Other Issues in Financing CDM Projects

- Size
- Creditworthiness
- Strength of Developers
- Financial Knowledge of Developers

African CDM Potential: More 'unconventional' for financiers but more potential for CDM

- More difficult for financiers
- More potential for CDM
- BUT need to address meth issues around LULUCF
 - including some projects whose key benefit is avoided deforestation

Energy Consumption in Africa



Biomass refers to combustible renewables (mainly fuel wood, charcoal and agro-residues) and waste
Source: IEA, 2005

Joint City/Government Initiative

- What is the problem in Africa? A lack of projects!
 - Industrial composition is different to China: meths
 - Projects breed projects: learning by doing, demonstration effect
- Projects are done by Project Developers
 - There is a lack of local project developers in Africa
- Financial Institutions and UK Government are looking to launch the “Africa CDM Springboard”
- Raising funds now

Africa CDM Springboard: current concept

- A broad carbon market initiative (not just Standard)
 - A local project developer
 - Focusing on countries with few Projects and/or no DNA
 - Starting in a few countries on a non-profit basis
 - Allocating projects out in transparent and unbiased way
 - Eventually, spin off as a profitable business