CLIMATESCOPE









CLIMATESCOPE OVERVIEW



What is Climatescope?

- An initiative to provide timely, accurate, and actionable data that informs smart investment, corporate, and policy decision making.
 <u>Ultimate goal</u>: mobilize capital for clean energy in emerging markets.
- An <u>index</u> measuring relative conditions for clean energy development in specific nations with a system scoring those nations on a o-5 basis.
- A comprehensive <u>report</u> providing detailed descriptions of policy frameworks, financial resources, and markets in developing countries.
- An interactive online <u>tool</u> allowing users to examine relevant data in greater depth through a graphical interface.
- A major new <u>open-source data resource</u> that NGOs, MDBs and others working in the low-carbon energy development / energy access field can download for use in their research.



Climatescope tools

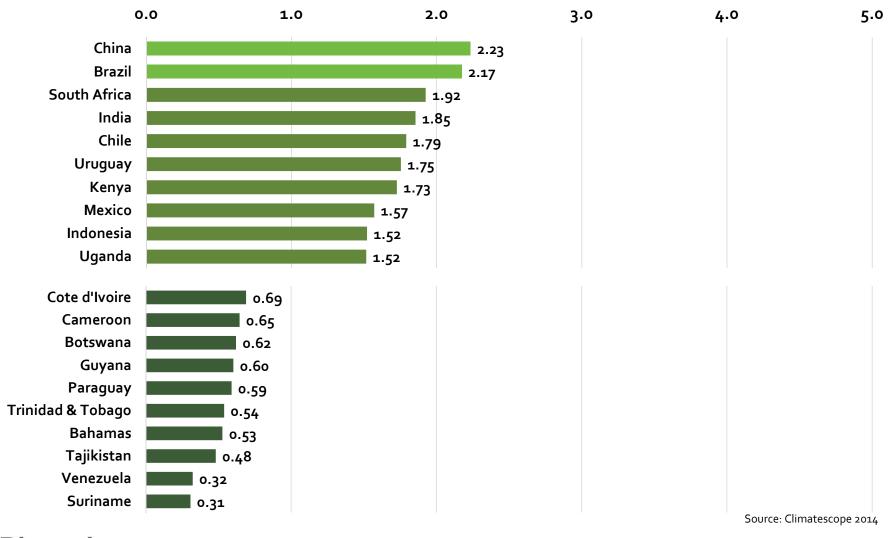




CLIMATESCOPE GLOBAL INDEX

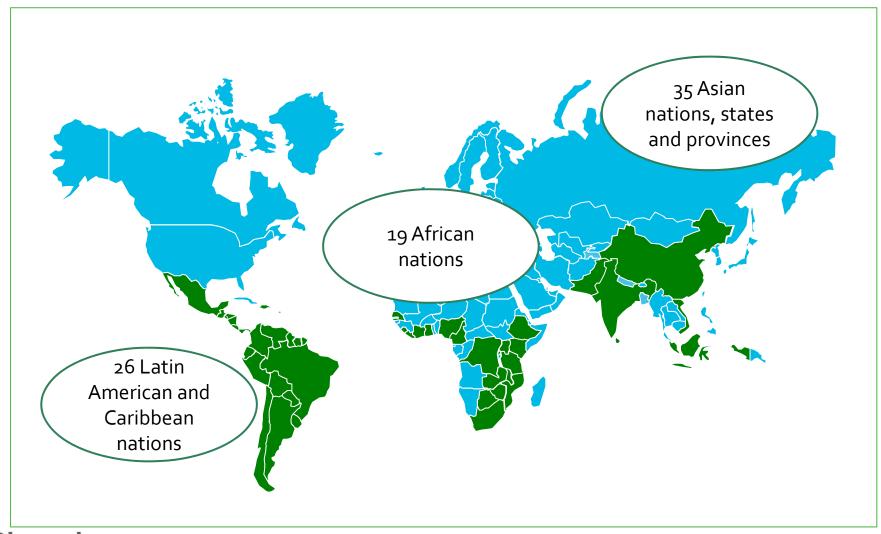


Top 10 and bottom 10 overall rankings





Climatescope 2014





How did we build the Climatescope?

ENABLING FRAMEWORK

90 SUB-INDICATORS

CLEAN ENERGY INVESTMENT AND CLIMATE FINANCING

14 SUB-INDICATORS

LOW-CARBON BUSINESS
AND CLEAN ENERGY VALUE CHAINS

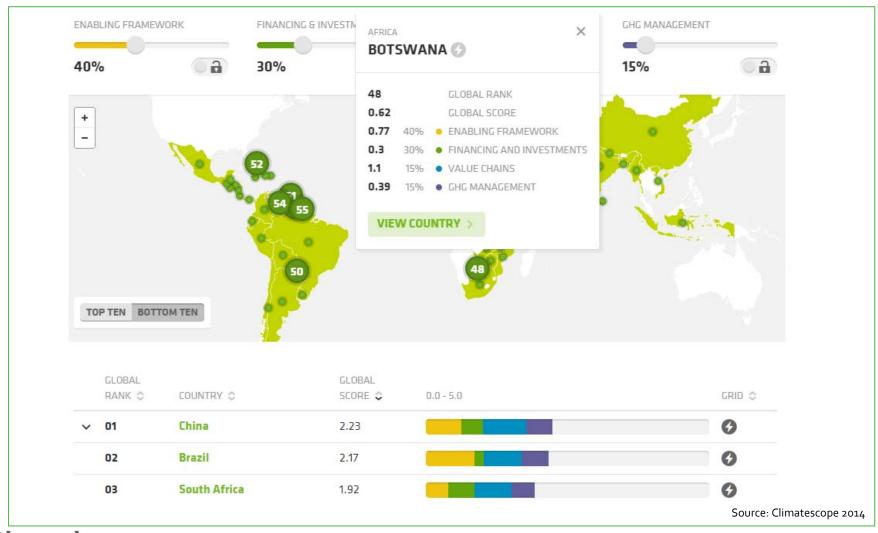
78 SUB-INDICATORS

GREENHOUSE GAS
MANAGEMENT ACTIVITIES

13 SUBINDICATORS



Scores weighted by parameters



Adjustable parameter weightings



Climatescope methodology: overview

ENABLING FRAMEWORK

- Policy and regulation
- Clean energy penetration
- Price attractiveness
- Market size expectation

AND CLIMATE FINANCING

CLEAN ENERGY INVESTMENT

- Amount invested
- Fund sources
- Green microfinance
- Cost of debt

LOW-CARBON BUSINESS AND CLEAN ENERGY VALUE CHAINS

- Clean energy service providers
- Value chains by clean energy sector
- Financial institutions in clean energy

GREENHOUSE GAS MANAGEMENT ACTIVITIES

- Carbon offsets
- Carbon policy
- Corporate awareness



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- Price attractiveness inc. diesel & kerosene
- Market size expectation inc. elec. rαte
- Distributed energy regulatory framework
- Energy access policies

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Mini-grid policies and regulations

DISTRIBUTED ENERGY REGULATORY FRAMEWORK

- Cost-reflective tariffs
- Duration of tariffs
- Tariff deregulation
- Standardised PPAs
- PPAs of sufficient duration
- Purchase obligation
- Clear rules on interconnection
- Clear rules on arrival of the main grid
- Quality of service standards
- SPPs can deliver financial services

ENERGY ACCESS POLICIES

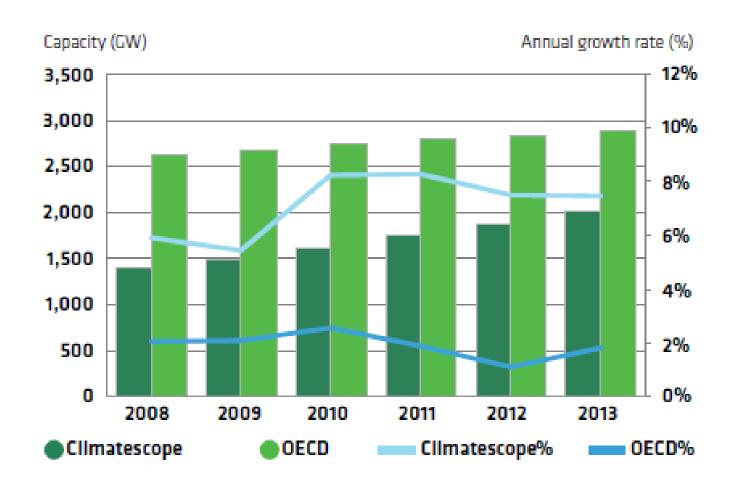
- Rural electrification programmes
- Program status
- Dedicated agency
- Energy access targets
- Clean energy plan
- Connection grants
- Generation incentives
- Tax / duty reductions
- Mobile money incentives
- Licensing barriers



CLIMATESCOPE GLOBAL INSIGHT

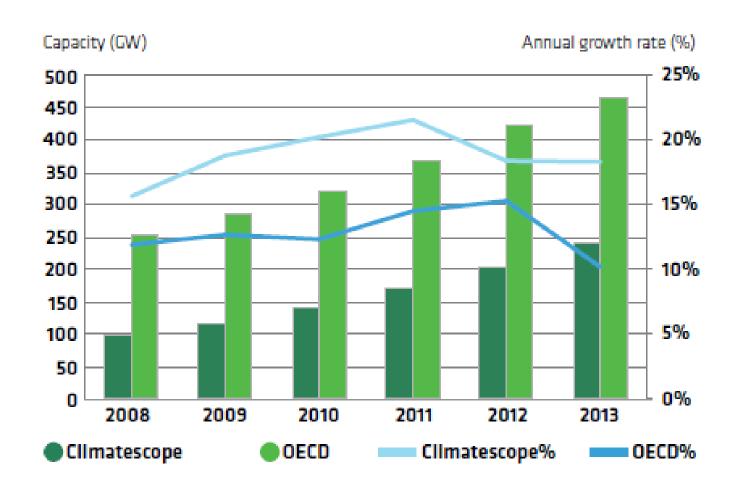


Climatescope vs. OECD countries total installed power generation capacity (GW) and growth (%), 2008-13



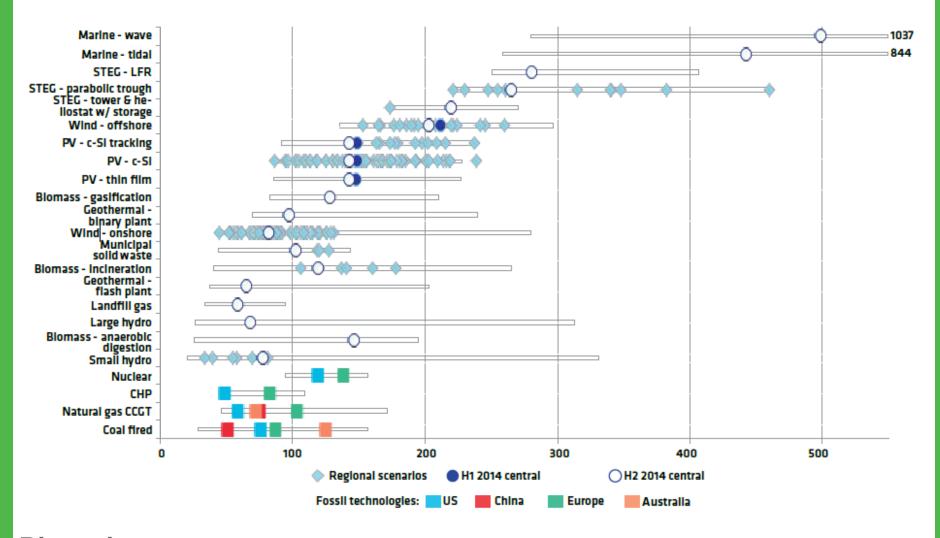


Climatescope vs. OECD countries non-large hydro clean energy installed capacity (GW) and growth (%), 2008-13



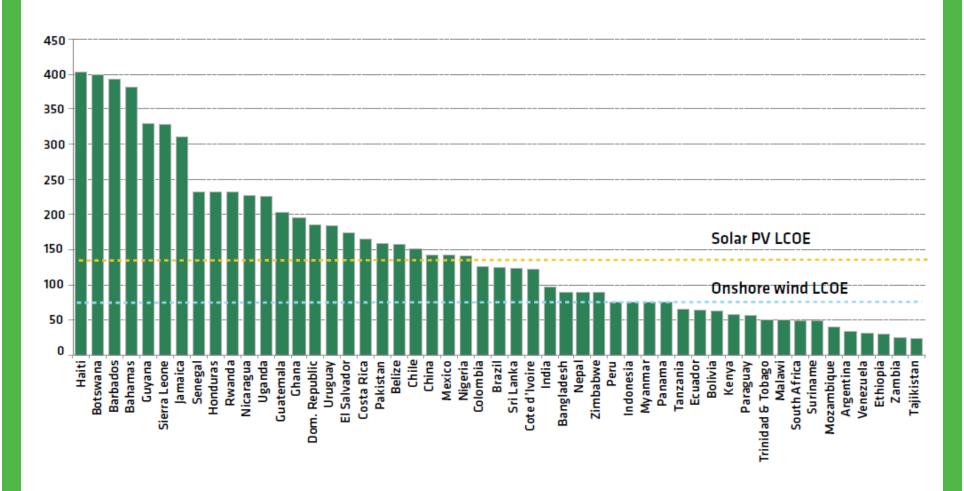


BNEF levelized cost of electricity, H2 2014



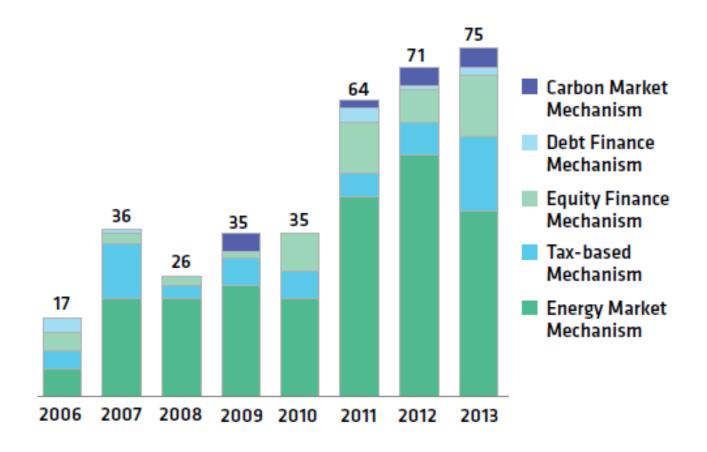


Industrial power prices vs onshore wind and solar photovoltaic LCOE, 2013 (\$/MWh)



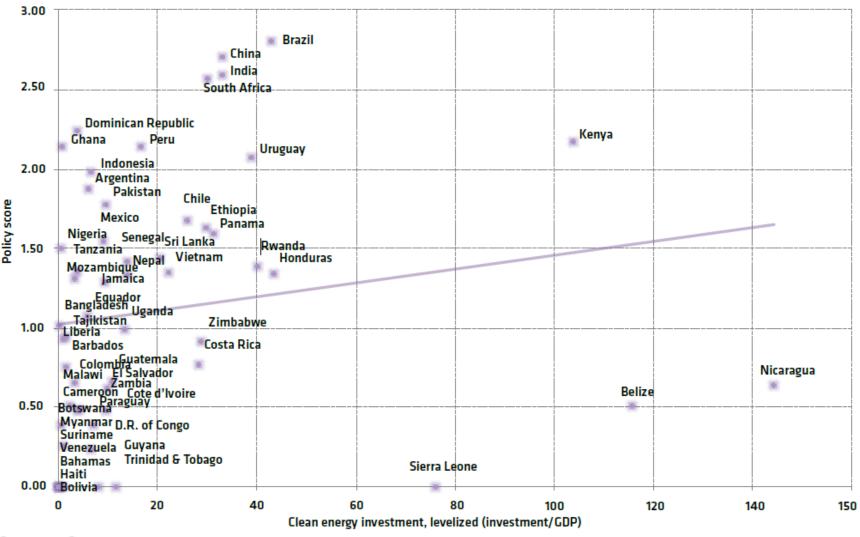


Climatescope countries: policies in force by type and year of establishment





Policy scores vs clean energy investment





CLIMATESCOPE PARAMETER SCORES



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Parameter I: Enabling framework

Rank	Country	Score	Reason
1	Brazil	2.14	Supportive local policy framework, growth of installed renewables capacity, rising biofuel production and high spot power prices
2	Rwanda	1.74	High relative level of clean energy penetration compared to a smaller economy, supportive energy access policies and high local energy prices
3	China	1.57	Strong local clean energy policy structures, rapidly rising overall demand for generation
4	Kenya	1.57	Positive efforts on energy access policies, including a rural electrification program; very high local energy prices
5	Dominican Republic	1.54	Strong clean energy policy regime, including net metering, feed-in tariffs and tax incentives.



Parameter II: Clean energy investment

Rank	Country	Score	Reason	
1	Uruguay	2.03	\$1.3bn in new funds secured, a huge haul compared to its \$56bn GDP economy	
2	South Africa	1.53	\$10.5bn 2006-2013 cumulative investment; scored highly for its clean energy investment growth rate, and for the volume secured locally	
3	China	1.29	The global leader in clean energy investment on a dollar volume basis	
4	Nicaragua	1.16	Since 2006, a Climatescope leader with \$1.6bn secured cumulatively; high number of local green microfinance institutions	
5	El Salvador	1.12	Attracted \$51m for its first large-scale PV plant in 2013; significant green microfinance network	



Parameter III: Low carbon business and clean energy value chains

Rank	Country	Score	Reason
1	China	5.00	World's largest clean energy equipment maker has players in every value chain segment surveyed
2	Brazil	4.41	Local content rules tied to Brazil development bank financing have accelerated a local clean energy value chain build-out
3	South Africa	4.34	Traditionally strong presence of local financial firms plus concerted effort to expand manufacturing though local content rules
4	Pakistan	4.13	Strong presence of players facilitating off-grid renewables development
5	India	4.10	Substantial wind manufacturing capacity and ample service and financial providers; expanding photovoltaic manufacturing capacity



Parameter IV: GHG management activities

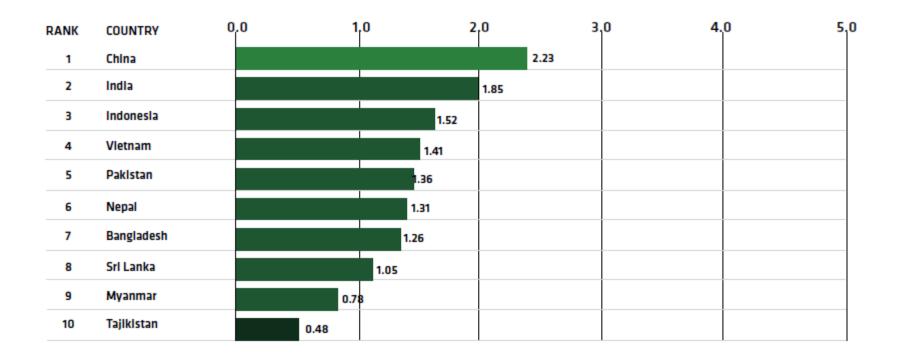
Rank	Country	Score	Reason
1	Chile	3.48	Has 120 GHG offset projects registered internationally with more on the way. Has approved South America's first carbon tax
2	Brazil	3.24	409 GHG offset projects registered internationally and 86 corporates who report GHG activity
3	China	3.12	Despite being world's largest emitter scored highly thanks to wide- reaching CO2 registries and targets set to cut emissions, plus local cap- and-trade programs
4	Mexico	3.02	Target set of 30% reduction in emissions by 2020, developing a tracking tool for NAMAs, has 194 GHG offset projects registered. Carbon tax rolled out earlier this year
5	Colombia	2.95	Member of Partnership for Market Readiness initiative to reduce GHG, has 69 GHG offset projects across a wide spectrum of sectors



CLIMATESCOPE REGIONAL SCORES

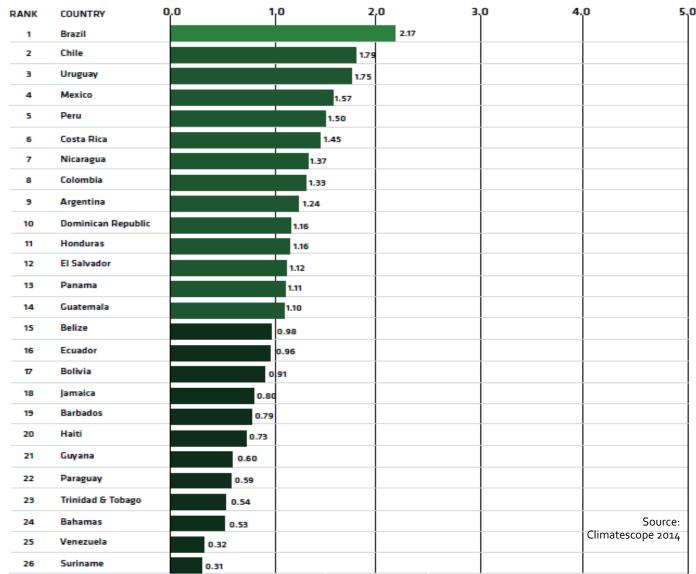


Climatescope index: Asia



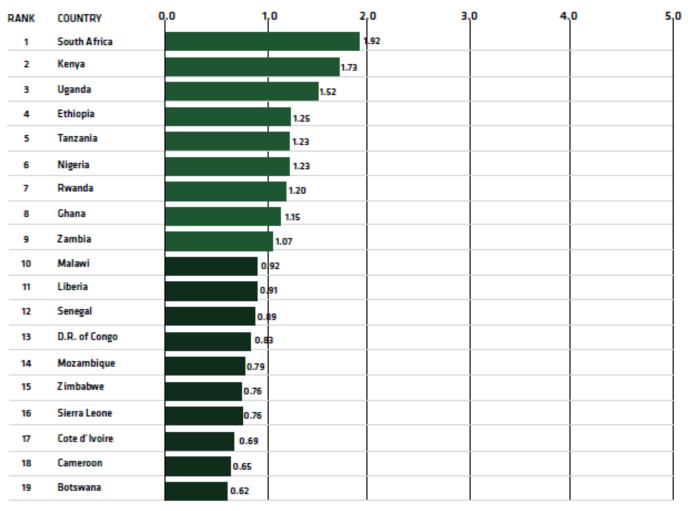


Climatescope index: LatAm & Caribbean





Climatescope index: Africa



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1.01 - 2.00

2.01 - 3.00

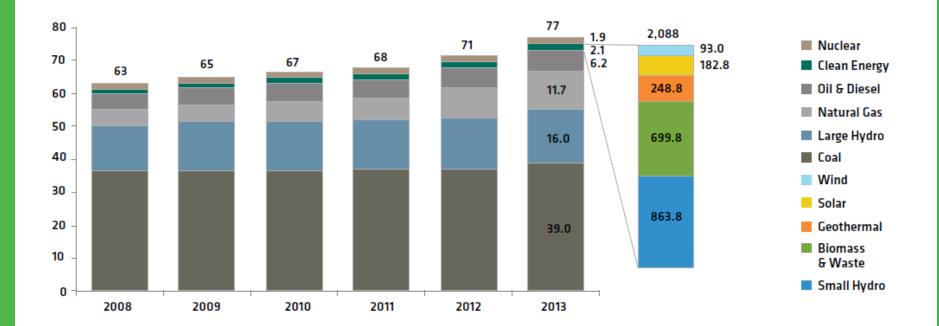
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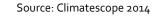


CLIMATESCOPE AFRICA INSIGHT



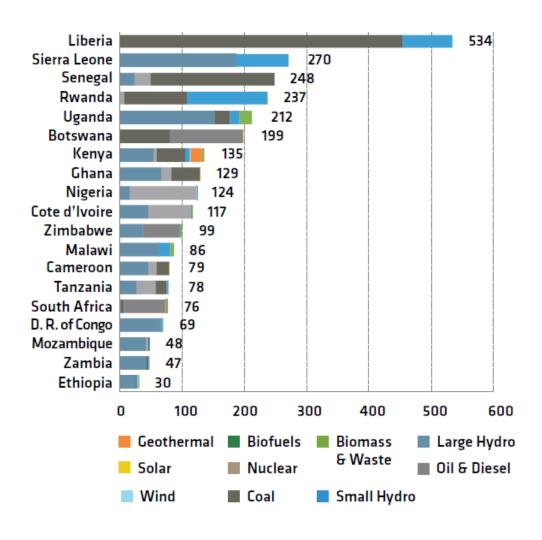
Climatescope Africa installed capacity (GW) and clean energy by sector (MW)

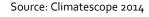






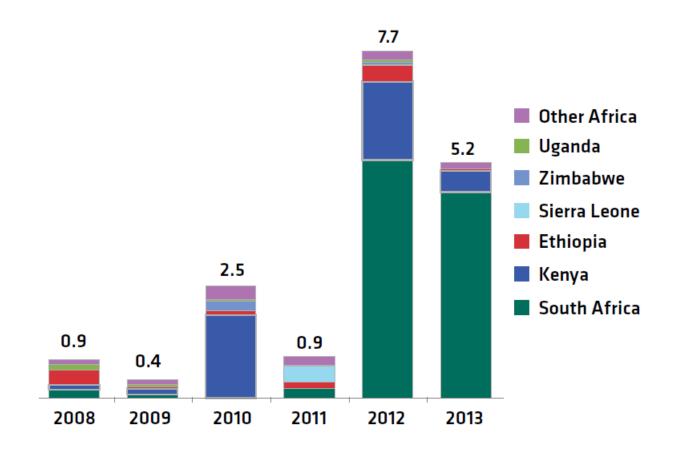
Average retail electricity prices (\$/MWh) by power mix, 2013

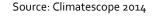






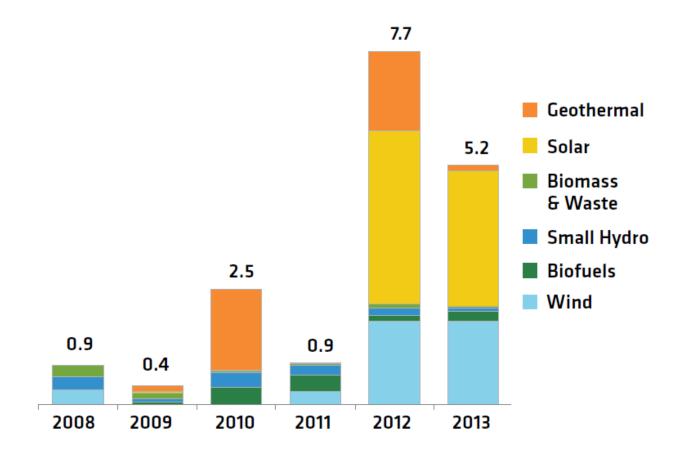
Climatescope Africa total investment in clean energy by country, 2008-2013 (\$bn)

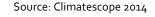






Climatescope Africa total investment in clean energy by sector, 2008-2013 (\$bn)

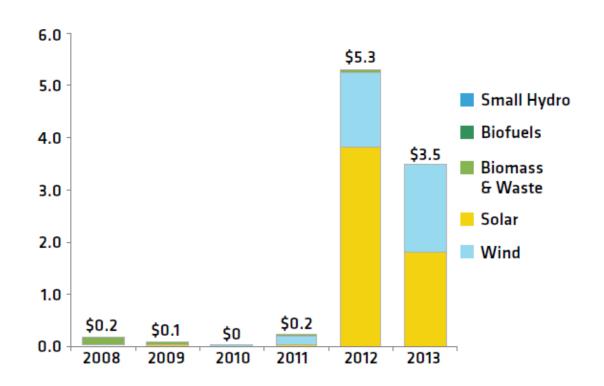


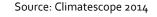




South Africa investment in clean energy by sector, 2008-2013 (\$bn)

\$9.4bn total cumulative investment







South Africa top three clean energy asset finance deals, 2013

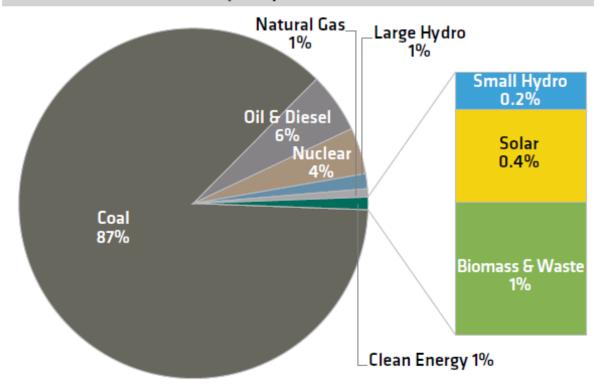
Rank	Sector	Project (MW)	Developer	Value
1st	_	Eskom Upington Solar Termal Plant (100MW)	Eskom	\$1197m
2nd	\(\frac{1}{2}\)	ACWA & SolAfrica Bokpoort Solar Termal Plant (50MW)	ACWA & SolAfrica	\$506m
3rd	+	Cennergi Amakhala Emoyeni Wind Farm (134MW)	Cennergi	\$412m

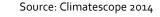
Notes: Figures refer to asset finance investments committed in 2013 and include balance sheet commitments.



South Africa power mix, 2013

43.4GW total installed capacity

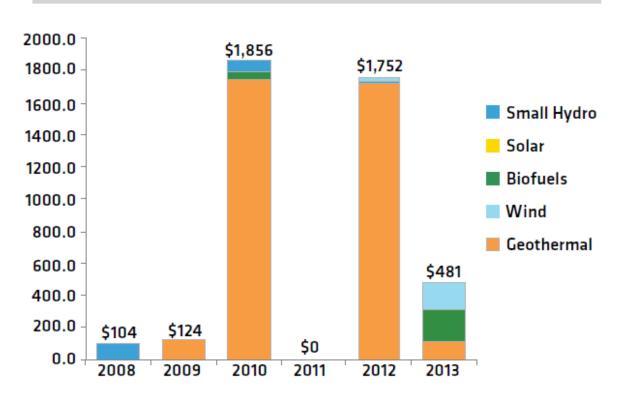






Kenya investment in clean energy by sector, 2008-2013 (\$bn)

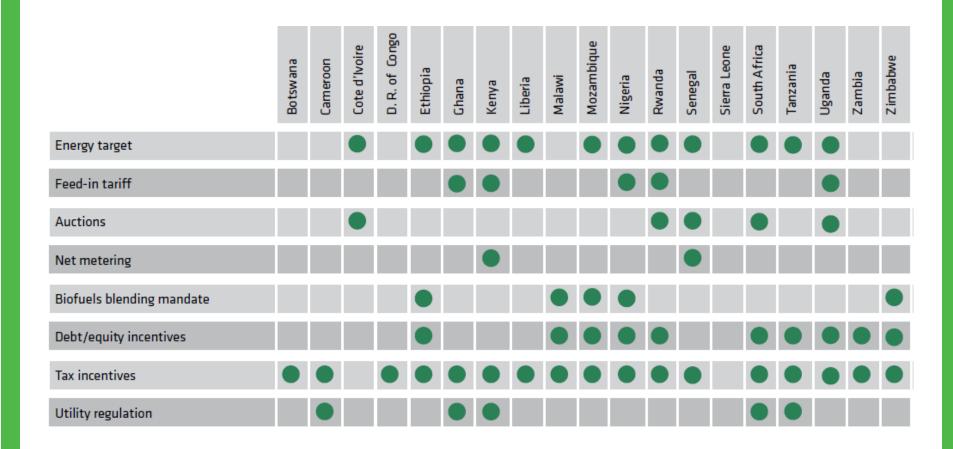
\$4.7bn total cumulative investment

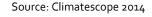






Climatescope Africa clean energy policy matrix

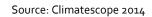






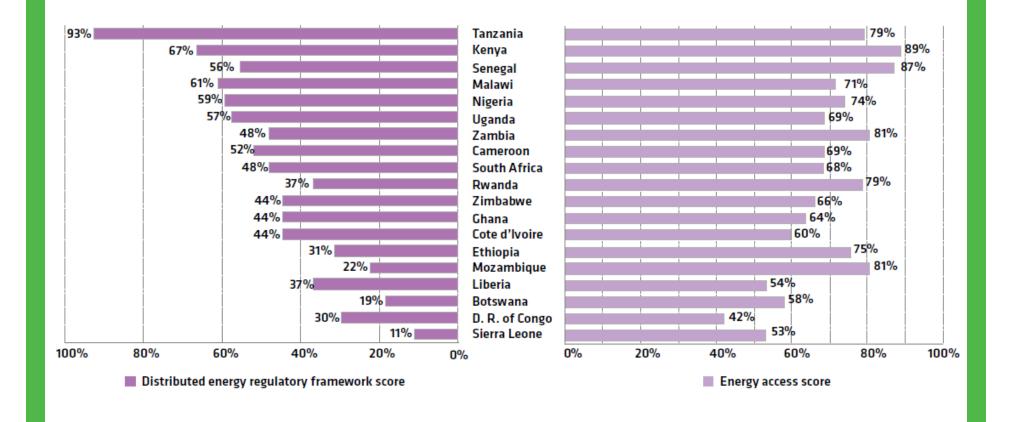
Climatescope Africa power sector score barometer

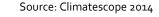






Climatescope Africa distributed energy and energy access scores







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