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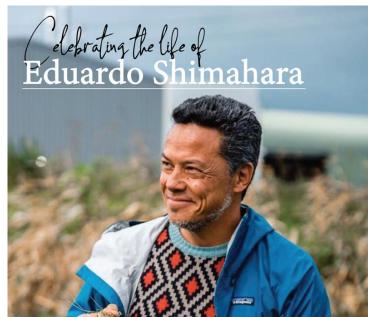


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The sad reality of a changing world





In Memory of
 Community
 participants – South
 Africa



Country Case studies

South Africa

- Enkanini: iShack
 - 11 Million Euros
 - PPP mode
 - Solar Home System (SHS)
- Lynedoch Eco-village (Eskom)
 - State funded
 - State managed and operated
 - Mini-grid (grid tied)











- Bukom James Town
 - Donor funded (SDI)
 - Community-Led (Women-led)
 - Solar Lanterns
- Amui Djor
 - Donor Funded (SDI)
 - Community-led
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Project Objectives

- Empower communities with leadership skills to advocate for propoor energy policies
- 2. Provide technical know-how on emerging decentralised energy systems
- Influence the national energy system with bottom-up neighbourhood level experiment
- 4. Transnational best practice sharing with other African cities beyond Ghana and South Africa
- 5. Address knowledge gap by integrating practical insights into SDGs in cities across Africa.



















Project Partners

Slum Dweller International (SDI)





- 1. Ghana Federation for the Urban Poor (GHAFUP)
- 2. Peoples Dialogue on Human Settlement

Stellenbosch University

- 1. Sustainability Institute
- 2. innovation Shack (iShack)











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ENKHANENI CASE STUDY

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Key outcomes

South Africa

- Inspired a replication in other settlements in the Western Cape.
- Avoiding 'top-down' municipal-driven delivery, rather establishing consumer acceptance on the ground and then lobbying municipality for support.
- Innovative financing scheme to establish community ownership and interest.
- Develop a 'social process' that leads to establishing a 'social capital'
- Free Basic Electricity

Ghana

- Communities were prepared and willing to own the project
- Community consultation, engagement and awareness paved the way for the effective introduction and subsequent delivery of the solar PV lamps.
- Community ways of knowing, culture and value systems also offered an avenues through which new knowledge was created.
- Renewable Energy Open Forum offered an open platform of engagement with stakeholders at various level of the project.
- Built enterprise capacity within the social process





















Key Outputs

- Two papers submitted for Publication
 - Bloem, S., Koranteng, K., and Swilling (2020)* Taking energy democracy to the street: sociotechnical learning, institutional, dynamism, and integration in South Africa Energy Research and Social Science (ERSS)
 - Ambole, A., **Koranteng, K**., Njoroge and Luhangala, D. L., (2020)* A review of energy communities in sub-Saharan Africa as a transition pathway to energy democracy
- Three outstanding papers (internal reviews)
- Video output of the four country case studies inspired by the virtual synthesis workshop





















Key lessons learned

- Society, science and policy workshop revealed the following lesson
 - Energy policies lack a compassionate dimension
 - Communities lack an understanding of policy process
 - Scientific research has limited impact on the two domains (Society and Policy)
- Trust building and patience is critical in the delivery of social intervention in informal communities.
- Understanding the process and allowing communities to organically learn is essential for successful project
- Don't over promise on research deliverable (Manage expectations)*





















How you see the future of your project

- Building on the knowledge embedded within the research communities – Follow up grants to generate more outputs
- Strengthen collaboration among cities and community based organisations and colleagues in various countries
- Insights to be shared among development partners to better understand how to fund grassroot initiative and interventions
- Policymakers need to create room for alternative power relationship observed in the energy democracy literature.





















Future of the Project







Thank you

• Further question and comments



















