

PROGRESS TOWARD

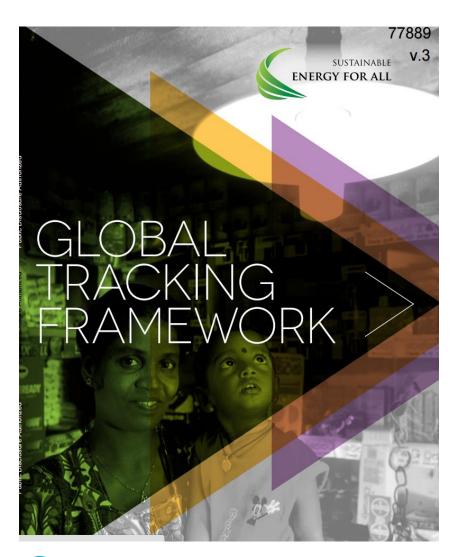
SUSTAINABLE ENERGY

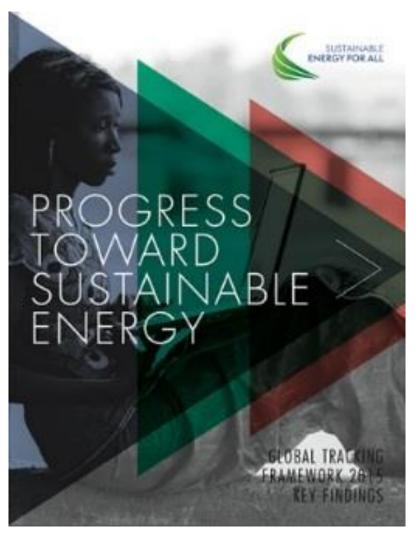
Global Tracking Framework 2015

What is the Global Tracking Framework?



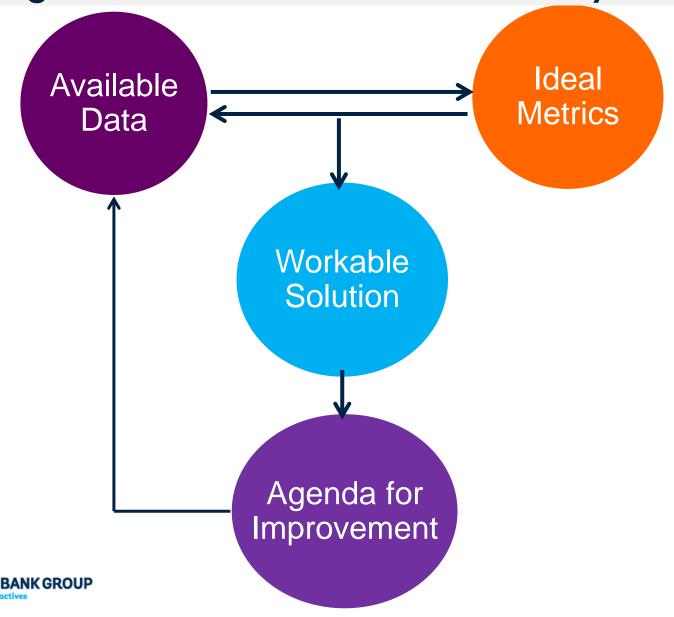
Global Tracking Framework preparing its third edition



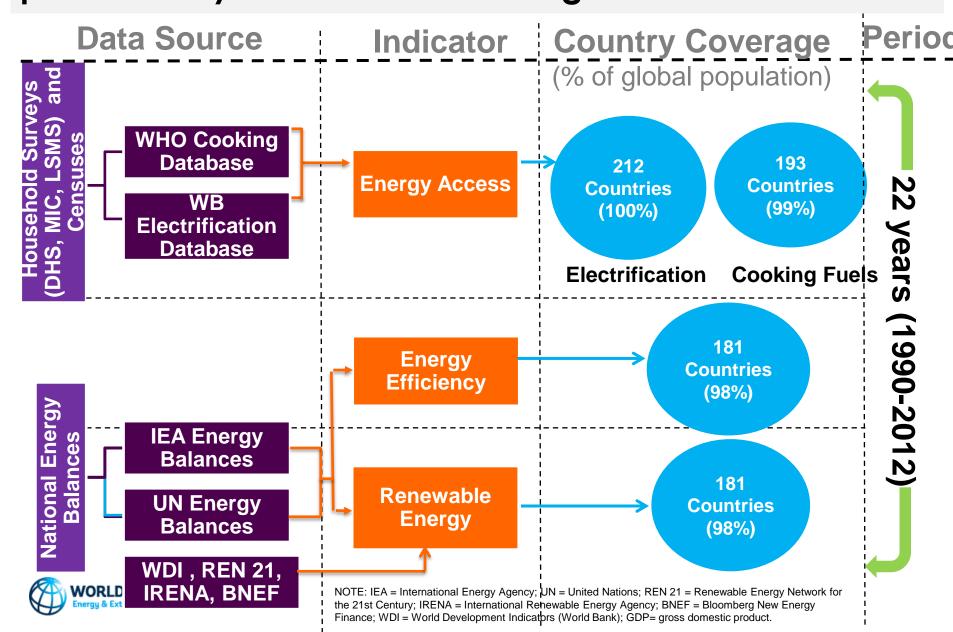




Global Tracking Framework takes a pragmatic approach balancing ideal metrics and data availability

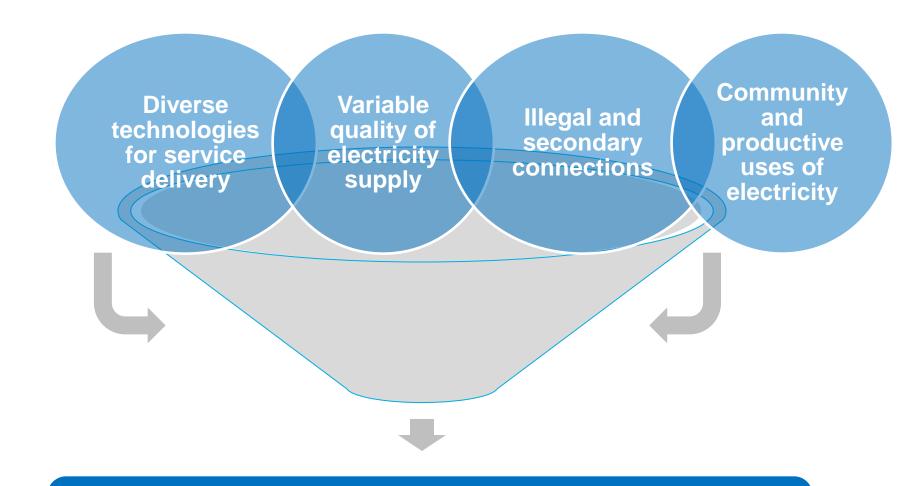


Global Tracking Framework pools and standardizes data produced by national statistical agencies





A workable solution for tracking electrification

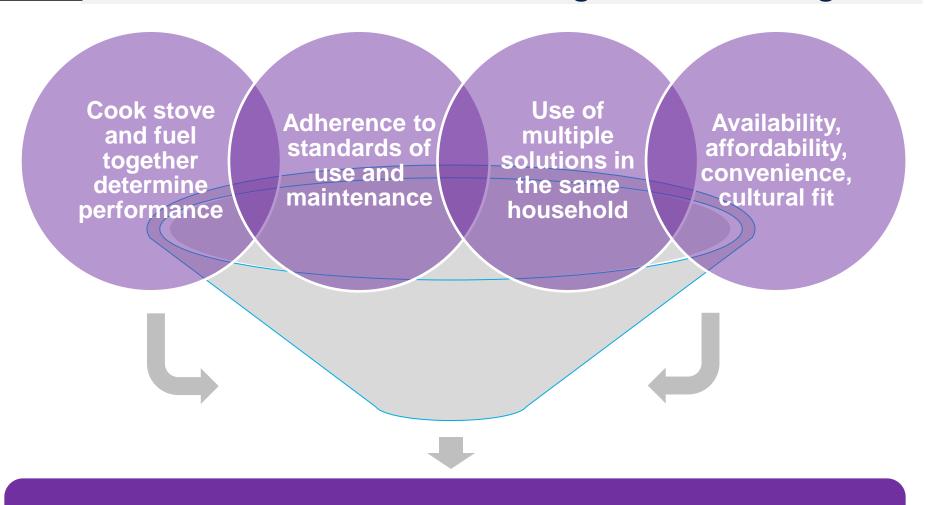




Percentage of population with an electricity connection based on surveys



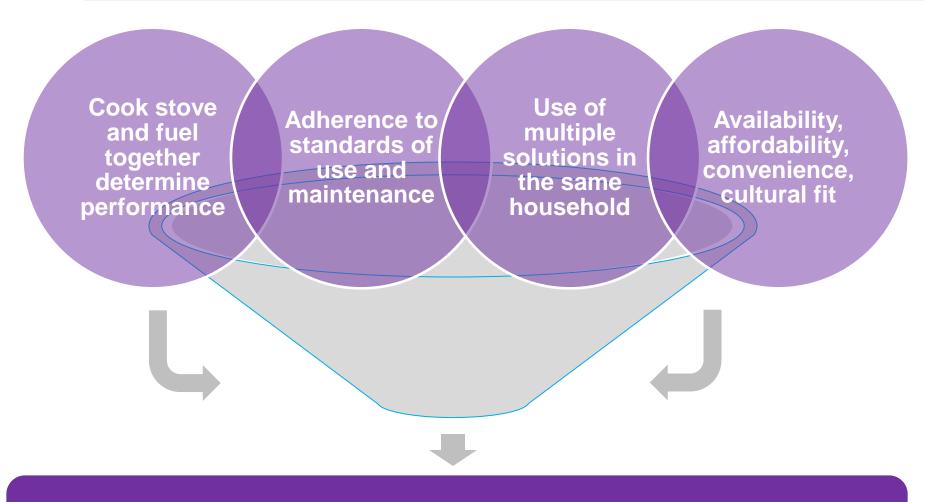
A workable solution for tracking clean cooking



Percentage of population making primary use of non-solid fuels based on surveys



A workable solution for tracking clean cooking



Percentage of population making primary use of clean fuels and technologies



A workable solution for energy efficiency

Energy
efficiency is
the ratio of
energy
input to
physical
output

Physical output can only be measured by proxy as GDP

Standard GDP measures understate developing country output

Final energy consumption overlooks waste in energy production

Global measurement only possible at the national level



Compound annual growth rate of primary energy intensity to GDP in PPP





A workable solution for renewable energy

Renewable energies are those replenished more rapidly than they are consumed

Sustainability also critical, but hard to gauge (e.g. biomass)

Renewable energies are not affected by combustion inefficiency



Percentage of total final energy consumption from renewable sources



Global Tracking Framework 2017 will involve more dialogue with countries around data processing

To build a closer link to countries, the five UN Regional Economic Commissions will join Global Tracking Framework 2017

Proposals are to

- Build in country workshops at regional level
- Produce regional chapters/reports
- Conduct regional dissemination
- Set regional capacity building agendas

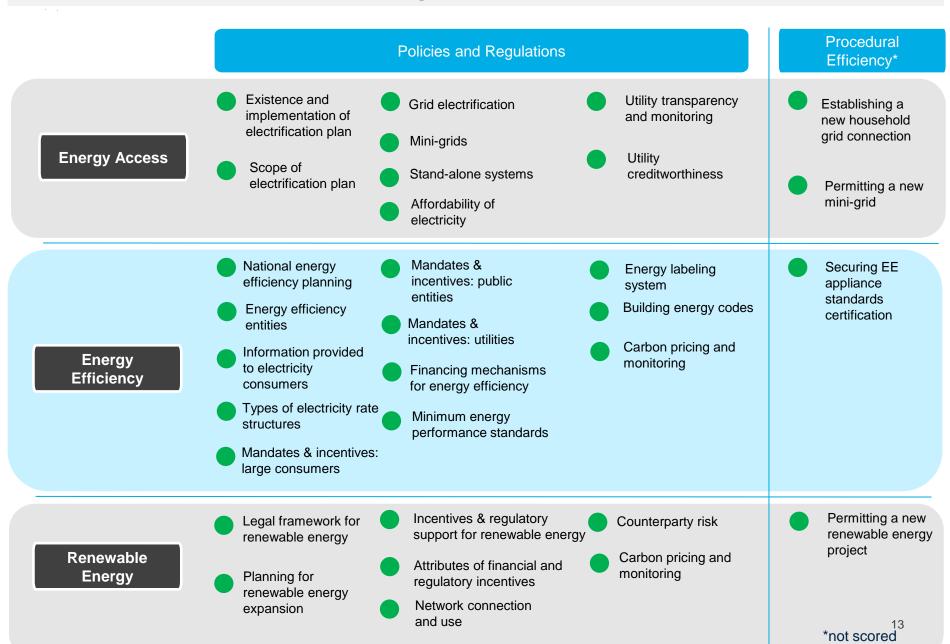


What is RISE?

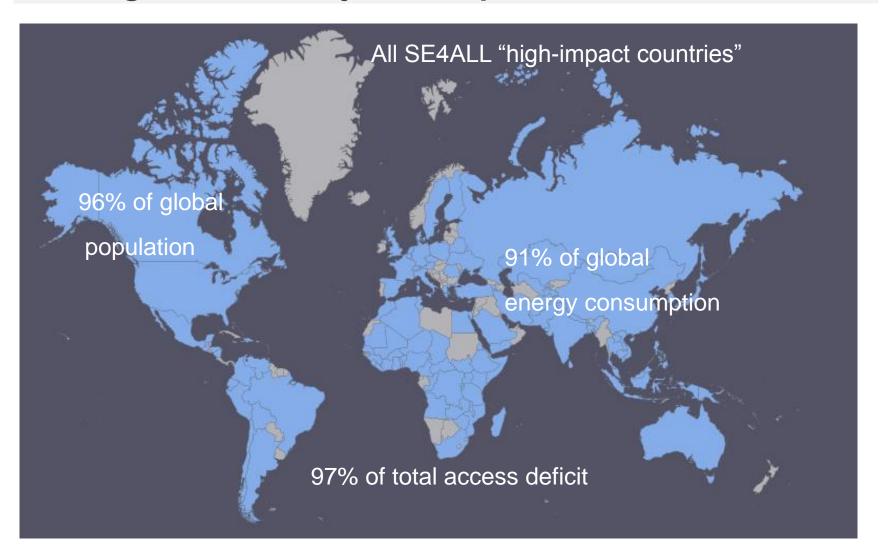
Readiness for Investment in Sustainable Energy



RISE provides a set of 85 good practice policy indicators



RISE global rollout just completed in 110 countries





http://rise.worldbank.org

Energy Access Pillar indicators and sub-indicators

Policies and Regulations

- Existence and monitoring of officially approved electrification plan
 - Existence
 - Public availability
 - Regular update
 - Tracking institution
 - Timeframe
- Scope of officially approved electrification plan
 - Service level target
 - Inclusion of off-grid solutions
 - Inclusion of community and productive services
 - Geo-spatial mapping

- Framework for grid electrification
 - Funding support for grid electrification
 - Funding support for consumer connections
 - · Standards of performance
- Framework for mini-grids
 - · Legal framework for operation
 - Ability to charge costreflective tariffs
 - · Funding incentives
 - · Standards and quality
- Framework for stand-alone systems
 - · Existence of national program
 - · Funding incentives
 - · Standards and quality

- Consumer affordability of electricity
 - Cost of subsistence consumption
 - Policy to support low-volume consumers
- Utility transparency and monitoring
 - · Public financial statements
 - · Public annual reports
 - · Public reliability measurements
 - Usage of outage recording system
- Utility Creditworthiness
 - EBITDA margin
 - · Days payable outstanding
 - · Debt service coverage ratio
 - · Current ratio

Procedural Efficiency

- Establishing a new household grid connection
 - Time, cost and procedures for rural customers
 - Time, cost and procedures for urban customers
- Establishing a new minigrid facility
 - Time and cost of procedures

RISE score: 8 indicators, 29 sub-indicators, and 59 scored questions

Not scored: 2 indicators and 3 sub-indicators



Energy Efficiency Pillar indicators and sub-indicators

Policies and Regulations

- National energy efficiency planning
 - Existence of legislation / action plan
 - National targets
 - · Sector targets
- Energy Efficiency
 Entities
 - Functions covered by dedicated entities
- Information provided to electricity consumers
 - · Reports on electricity use
 - · Quality of information
 - Comparisons with other users
 - Energy saving information
- Types of electricity rate structures
 - · Electricity rate structure
 - Demand charges (large customers)
 - · Time of use tariffs

- Mandates & incentives:Large consumers
 - Mandates for large consumers
 - Incentives for large consumers
 - · Performance recognition
- Mandates & incentives:
 Public entities
 - Obligations for public buildings
 - Obligations for other public facilities
 - Public procurement of energy efficient products
 - Ability to retain energy savings
- Mandates & incentives:
 Utilities
 - · Mandates for utilities
 - Cost recovery mechanisms for utilities
- Financing mechanisms for energy efficiency
 - Type of mechanism in each sector

- Minimum energy performance standards
 - Range of product types covered
 - Verification and penalties for non-compliance
- Energy labeling system
 - Range of product types covered
 - Mandatory vs voluntary system
- Building energy codes
 - New residential / commercial buildings
 - Renovated buildings
 - · Compliance system
 - Building energy information
 - Building EE certification & labelling
- Carbon pricing and monitoring
 - · Carbon pricing mechanism
 - Monitoring, reporting and verification (MRV) system

Procedural Efficiency

- Time and cost of securing EE appliance standards certification
 - Time and cost of procedures for a refrigerator

Not scored: 1 indicator and 1 subindicator





Renewable Energy Pillar indicators and sub-indicators

Policies and Regulations

- Legal framework for renewable energy
 - · Primary legislation
 - Legal private ownership of generation
- Planning for renewable energy expansion
 - Renewable energy targets and plans
 - Renewable energy in generation planning
 - Renewable energy in transmission planning
 - · Resource mapping and siting

- Incentives & regulatory support
 - Financial and regulatory incentives
 - Grid access and dispatch
- Attributes of financial and regulatory incentives
 - Predictability and efficiency (policy-neutral)
 - Predictability and efficiency (policy-specific)
 - · Long-term sustainability
- Network connection and use
 - · Connection cost allocation
 - · Network usage and pricing
 - Renewable grid integration

Counterparty Risk

- Payment risk reduction
- Utility creditworthiness
- Utility transparency and monitoring
- Carbon pricing and monitoring
 - · Carbon pricing mechanism
 - Monitoring, reporting and verification (MRV) system

Procedural Efficiency

- Time and cost of permitting a new renewable energy project
 - Time and number of procedures

RISE score: 7 indicators and 18 sub-indicators

Not scored: 1 indicator and 1 sub-indicator

