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The latest innovations and thinking around energy

efficiency financing, removing the barriers to investing in efficiency and making it an asset class in its own right.







To achieve "66% 2°C" scenario requires average investment into energy efficiency > USD 1 trillion a year between 2016 and 2050

i.e. circa 5 x current level

No shortage of money

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The world is awash in \$9 trillion of bonds that are guaranteed to lose money

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WRITTEN BY John Detrixhe As the world's most important central bank, the US Federal Reserve, steadily hikes interest rates, some \$9 trillion of global government debt still trades at negative rates. That is, these bonds pay back lenders *less* than face value if they hold the debt to maturity. The amount of negative-yielding debt has grown by around \$900 billion over the past few months, according to Fitch Ratings.

Mechanisms for financing EE

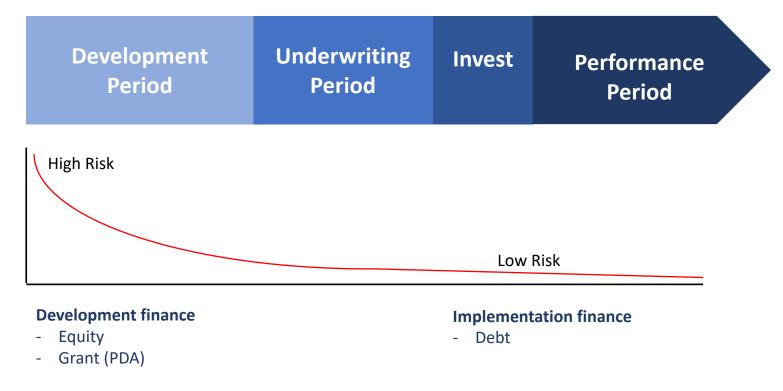
- Own capital
- Loans/mortgages residential/commercial buildings
- Leasing
- Specialised energy efficiency Funds
- Property funds specialising in energy efficient buildings
- Financing of energy service contracts through ESCOs and Super ESCOs
 - EPC / Chauffage / ESA / MESA / MEETS / LaaS / P4P
- On Bill Recovery (OBR)
- Property Assessed Clean Energy (PACE)
- Guarantee funds
- Forfaiting funds
- Green bonds
- YieldCos

Challenges to financing energy efficiency

- Small projects
- Lack of well developed bankable projects
- Lack of standardisation
- Hard to measure
- Uncertain results the design gap
- Hard to meter
- Hard to monetize
- Complex contract forms
- Lack of capacity in the financial sector / demand side / supply side
- Split incentives
- Low energy prices
- Institutional barriers
- etc etc.

These apply to all sources of finance including balance sheet self-funding

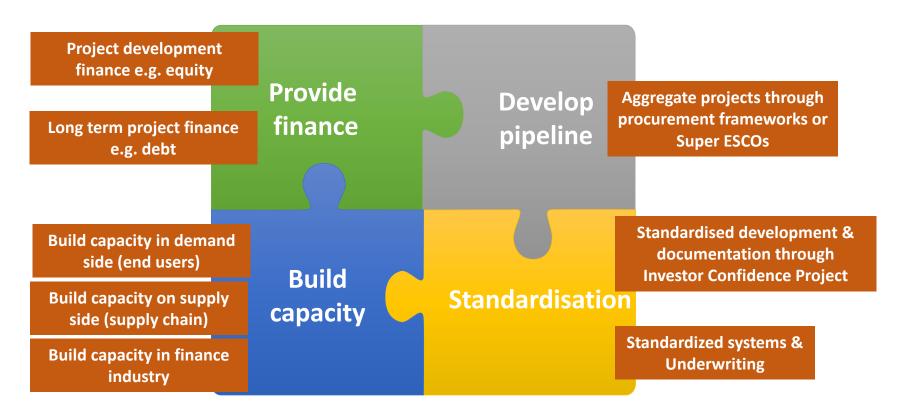
The project life cycle



Scarce

Abundant

To scale up we need to assemble the jigsaw of energy efficiency finance



Standardisation

An international framework for reducing owner and investor risk, lowering due diligence costs, increasing certainty of savings achievement and enabling aggregation.



Investor Ready Energy Efficiency[™] is the quality mark like BREEAM or LEED but for an **ENERGY EFFICIENCY RETROFIT PROJECT**

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Ensures transparency, consistency and trust-worthiness through **best practice and independent verification.**

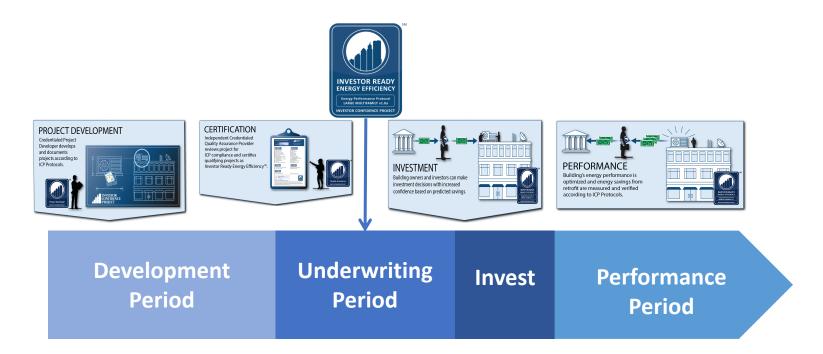
Available across EU for buildings, industry, street lighting and district energy projects.

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The Investor Ready Energy Efficiency[™] process





Building Capacity in the Financial Sector

Introduction Financial Institutions & Energy Efficiency Financing Energy Efficiency The Project Life Cycle Value & Risk Appraisal Resources



The development gap

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ESCos, Super-ESCOs and procurement frameworks

Energy Service Companies (ESCOs) offer guaranteed savings through contracts such as Energy Performance Contracts (EPCs)

- High transaction costs
- Useful model particularly for the public sector
- Does not transfer well into other sectors
- ESCOs only respond to RFQs they don't undertake high risk development
- Super-ESCOs can be "super developers" and do undertake development risk



https://www.eeslindia.org

للفصات الطاقة Energy Services http://www.etihadesco.ae/index.html

The CARBON & ENERGY FUND

https://www.carbonandenergyfund.net



On-Tax Financing

Property Assessed Clean Energy (PACE)

- Started in the US in 2008
- Has grown to finance ¢4.7 billion of residential & commercial projects in US
- Covers 100% of project costs
- Repayable over 20 years by an addition to property tax
- Low risk
- Copied in Canada, Australia and elsewhere
- Now being developed in Europe through Horizon 2020 project EuroPACE



http://www.europace2020.eu



Specialised energy efficiency funds

London Energy Efficiency Fund (LEEF)

- Established by the Mayor of London
- Long term debt fund
- ERDF funds plus private sector debt
- Managed by Amber Infrastructure
- Invested more than £110m
- Invested in public sector and private sector





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http://www.leef.co.uk/index.html

Wherever there is scale all the pieces are there



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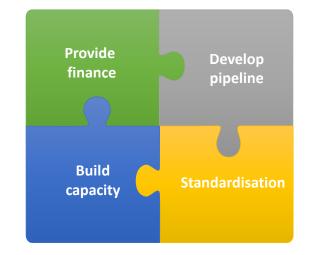




In conclusion

To remove the barriers to growing energy efficiency financing:

- It is not just about the money
 - Need Finance, Pipeline, Standardisation & Capacity building to come together – the EE financing jigsaw
- Distinguish between development finance and project finance
 - Development finance = high risk = scarce
 - Project finance = low risk = abundant
- Many different types of mechanism
 - Optimum will depend on market segment being addressed
- Lack of standardization needs addressing
 - The methods exists through the ICP's Investor Ready Energy Efficiency $^{\rm TM}$
- Lack of capacity in financial sector needs addressing
 - Through tools like the EEFIG Underwriting Toolkit
- Need super developers
 - To develop and aggregate projects super ESCOs, procurement frameworks



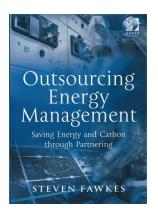
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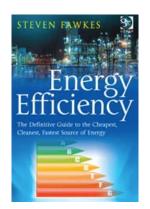
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