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#### THEMATIC SESSION

#### Access to energy for all in rural areas in Africa

Progress and perspectives within the CLUB-ER:

The Experience of Ghana

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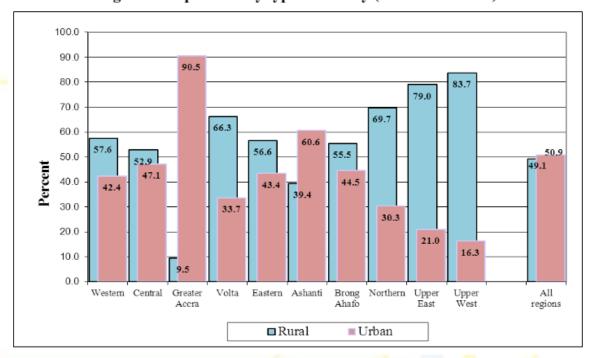
### Population Data - Ghana

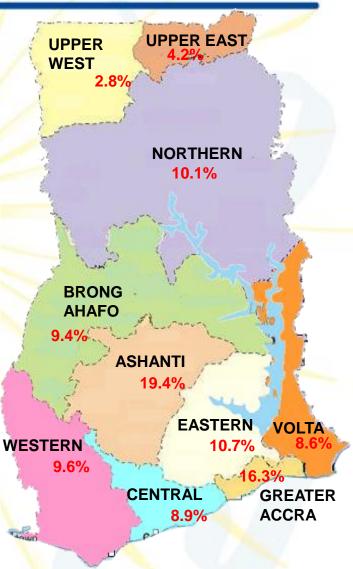
- Land Area: 238.5 km2

- Population: 24,256,000 (2010)

Urban: 50.9%Rural: 49.1%

Figure 4: Population by type of locality (urban and rural)







#### WHAT ARE THE RURAL NEEDS?

#### □ Households/commercial/Service

Food processing - Cooking, Baking, smoking, etc Lighting, refrigeration, ICT – TV, radio, phone, etc Water supply

#### **□**Agriculture

Ploughing, tilling, irrigation, thrashing, etc

#### □Transport

Human & Goods



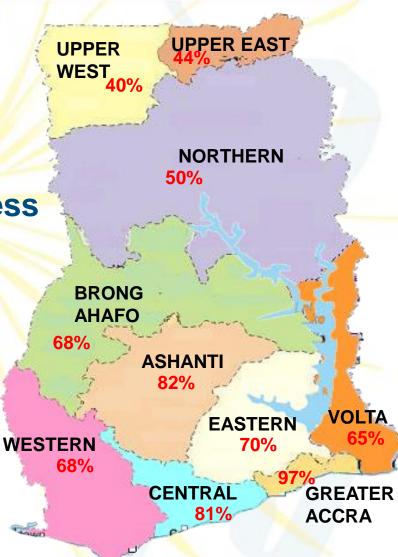
## Rural Industry

- □Agric products processing: Grinding, milling, Palm oil, shea-butter, coconut oil extraction, soap making, Pito brewing, distillation of local gin etc
- ☐ Storage: Refrigeration, drying
- ☐ Wood processing: Saw milling, carpentry etc,
- ☐ Garment: weaving, sewing, tanning, etc



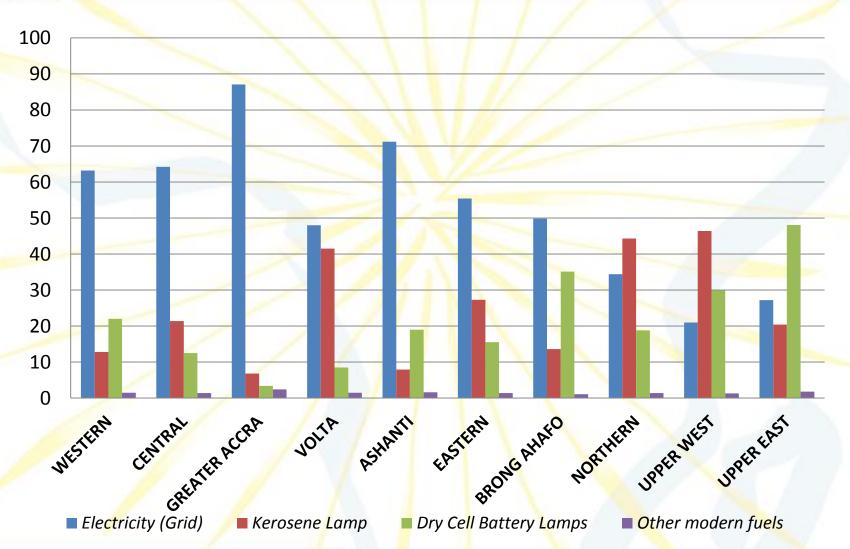
#### **Electricity Access Trends**

- Baseline for rural Electrification in the 1990s
  - Communities with populations above 500
  - Only 478 communities had access
- Rural electrification in Ghana is driven by two main programmes
  - NEP (wait for Gov't) and SHELP
  - Currently over 4,000 communities connected
- Target: Universal access by 2020
- 74% Access in 2013





#### MAIN SOURCE OF LIGHTING IN GHANA



Data Source: GSSD 2010, Analysed by: Renewables 2013



# THE ROLE OF RE IN INCREASING ELECTRICITY ACCESS IN RURAL AREAS

#### Off-grid Electrification

- Public Institutions:
  - Solar stand-alone power systems for off-grid basic schools and teachers' quarters to facilitate teaching and learning.
  - Solar stand-alone power systems and vaccine refrigerators for off-grid health posts and medical staff quarters to facilitate quality health delivery.
  - Solar stand-alone power systems for security outposts
  - Solar systems for energy service centres and street lights for remote rural communities.



## THE ROLE OF RE IN INCREASING ELECTRICITY ACCESS IN RURAL AREAS

- Solar Home Systems:
  - 15,628 systems and lanterns supplied and installed in 11
    Districts through loans and grant facilities (ARB Apex
    Bank/GEDAP) since project inception in 2010.
  - Almost 20,000 solar lanterns subsidized under solar lantern promotion program
- Mini-grid Electrification (procurement process underway for 1<sup>st</sup> 4 pilot island communities)

#### On-grid Renewable Electrification

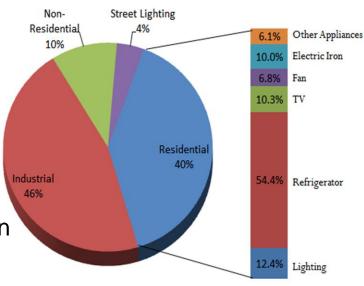
- Utility Scale 2.5MW Solar PV park
- Net-metering
- Resource Assessments



## ENERGY EFFICIENCY AS A TOOL TO INCREASING ENERGY ACCESS

- Efficient Lighting Retrofit Initiative which begun in 2007 which involved the replacement of 6 million incandescent lamps with energy saving compact fluorescent lamps of equivalent light output.
- This single measure has resulted in electricity demand savings of over 124 MW and energy cost savings of over US\$33 million per annum.
- The use of incandescent lamps has reduced from 58% in 2007 to less than 3% in 2011.
- Energy Efficiency Standards and Labels have been introduced to ensure that all lamps used in Ghana are truly energy efficient.

### Electricity Consumption by Sector & Household Appliance



Source: Energy Commission, 2010/11 Graph by: Fred Ken. Appiah, 2012

- Other initiatives are the introduction and implementation of a comprehensive refrigerating appliance efficiency project with the assistance of UNDP and the Global Environment Facility.
- The project involves the extension of standards and labels to refrigerating appliances and the replacement of obsolete refrigerators with more efficient versions under a turn in and rebate scheme.



### CONCLUSION

- Ghana is committed to achieving national energy access by 2016.
- Policy framework and strategic plans are in place towards the attainment of this goal.
- We acknowledge the contribution of Development
   Partners to this course CLUB-ER for the efforts in capacity building.





## Thanks for your attention

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