

WHY DO INCLUSIVE CAPITAL MARKETS MATTER TO AFRICA?

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What Are Capital Markets?



Capital Markets are a part of the financial markets that facilitate raising of long-term capital (over 1 year) by use of various instruments.

CAPITAL MARKETS PRODUCT STRUCTURE



- √ Shares/Stock
- ✓ Unit Trusts (CIS)
- ✓ REITs
- Exchange Traded Funds
- ✓ Global Depository receipts
- ✓ Etc.



- ✓ Treasury Bonds
- ✓ Corporative Bonds
- ✓ Preference Shares
- ✓ Infrastructure Bonds
- ✓ Commercial Papers
- ✓ Fixed Income Funds
 County and Municipal
 Bonds
- ✓ Asset Backed Securities
- ✓ Islamic Capital Markets Bonds (Sukuk, etc.)
- ✓ Global Depository
 Notes



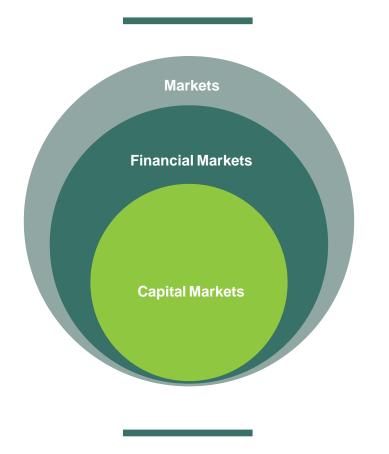
- ✓ Futures
- ✓ Swaps
- Options
- ✓ Swaptions

- Primarily comprise debt and equity markets
- Debt securities (or "bonds")

 issued by governments,
 municipalities and companies
 similar to loans but have
 standard features.
- Equity securities (or shares) represent ownership in a company
- Securities can be issued in public markets (such as stock exchanges) or in private professional markets
- >> Primary and secondary markets

Public markets represent only a small fraction of long-term finance markets







Mobilization of long-term savings



Facilitates financing of priority sectors (real and social sectors, public and private)



Improves risk management - by reducing foreign currency and refinancing risks



Encourages efficient allocation of capital in the economy - are productivity enhancing



Improves corporate governance



Democratises ownership of assets in an economy



Reduces transaction costs



Provides a signalling effect on the economy

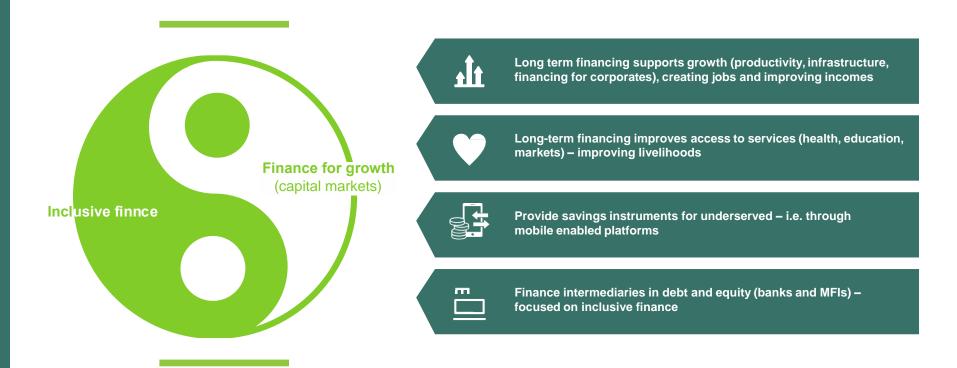
What are the Connections Between Inclusive Finance & Capital Markets?



Since early 2000s, strong focus on inclusive finance, also known as 'financial inclusion', 'access to finance', but collectively understood as 'finance for all'



In recent years, increasing appreciation of the broader poverty reducing role of financial sector through inclusive capital markets



"Inclusive finance and capital markets are both required to reduce poverty and create opportunities for underserved populations"

Why Do Capital Markets Matter to Africa?





Need for long-term financing for priority sectors such as infrastructure, housing, social sectors (education and health), private sector



FUNDRAISING PRESSURES...

Expected reduction in concessional lending

- Reduction in donor flows
- Constrained market conditions (Eurobonds)



FINANCE FOR DEVELOPMENT...

Fund global challenges

- Climate change
- Urbanization



RISK MANAGEMENT...

Improved risk management

- Reduced exposure to FX and refinancing risks
- Greater ability to deal with financial crises



LONG-TERM SAVINGS...

Create opportunities for investor base (pensions, insurance, CISs and retail)



DIVERSIFICATION...

Diversify financial sector (currently bank-dominated)

Capital Markets Landscape in Africa



CAPITAL MARKETS IN SSA (excluding South Africa)
REMAIN UNDERDEVELOPED
- SHALLOW, ILLIQUID,
INEFFICIENT

BUT, A DECADE OF GROWTH AND GREATER MACROECONOMIC STABILITY ACROSS SSA HAS CREATED A BETTER ENVIRONMENT...

AFRICAN CAPITAL MARKET SCALE (2016)



USD 1 trillion

Institutional investor base (Pensions, Insurance, other Collective Investment Schemes)



USD 388 billion

Outstanding local currency government bonds



USD 100 billion

Outstanding local currency private debt

AFRICAN CAPITAL MARKET DYNAMICS (2013 – 2017)



USD 53 billion

raised on equity markets



USD 22 billion

raised on private equity markets



USD 128 billion

raised in Eurobonds (85% sovereign)



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Stock exchanges from 4 in 1989 to 21 today

Developmental Issues in Capital Markets in Africa



PUBLIC EQUITY MARKETS

- Small number of listings, high concentration
- Low but improving liquidity
- Limited fund raising ability limited IPOs
 - but secondary issues have been more robust.
- Low market depth major economic sectors unrepresented

PRIVATE EQUITY MARKETS

- Fund raising DFI-led
- Limited progress towards home-grown industry
- · Limited exits through public markets
- Large deal sizes SMEs underfunded

GOVERNMENT BOND MARKETS

- Fragmented issues
- Low or unpredictable liquidity
- Underdeveloped money markets
- Settlement risks

CORPORATE BONDS

- Bond issuance frameworks requirements, speed and cost
- Highly liquid banks, disincentive to issue bonds
- Corporations not prepared to meet disclosure requirements
- Weak credit culture

FSD Africa

- Accelerating inclusive capital markets



The FSD Africa team works with its partners in four main ways through a market building approach:









FSD Africa's Current Capital Markets Portfolio



Vision and strategy

Goal is to transform sub-Saharan Africa capital markets into a credible source of long-term financing.

We enable markets through





Policy reform Capacity building





Investments

Partnerships

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Overview

Team is implementing 14 projects in 24 countries across SSA

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

- Regulator support Kenya (CMA, NIFCA),
 Uganda, (CMA), WAMU (AUT)
- New Products Green Bonds (Kenya & Nigeria), Islamic Finance (Kenya)
- Bond Market Infrastructure Nigeria, Kenya
- Money Markets SSA (with Fronclear TA)
- Professional Certification SSA (with CISI)
- Market Information & Knowledge Management– EAVCA (fintech & PE investment toolkit),
 Long-Term Finance (AfDB, GIZ), M-Akiba Post Issuance Survey, ASEA (information portal)

INVESTMENTS

- Africa Local Currency Bond Fund
- Frontclear
- Sofala Affordable housing finance



Nigerian Portfolio



Name	Description
SEC Nigeria	Institutional capacity building, CISI, Fintech (sandboxes)
Green Bonds Programme Nigeria	Enabling environment, pipeline development for green issuances training of verifiers, issuers, investors and regulators
FMDQ OTC Exchange	Institutional capacity assessment, potential investment
Frontclear	Money markets development (TA and guarantees)
Africa Local Currency Bond Fund	Anchor investor in local currency issuances in Africa – Nigeria represents 9% of portfolio (inc: Mixta, Lapo Microfinance, Dufil Prima Foods and MWFL)
Africa Securities Exchanges Association (ASEA)	Information portal development. Capacity strengthening of the Secretariat (secondment programme)

Africa Regulator Support Programme



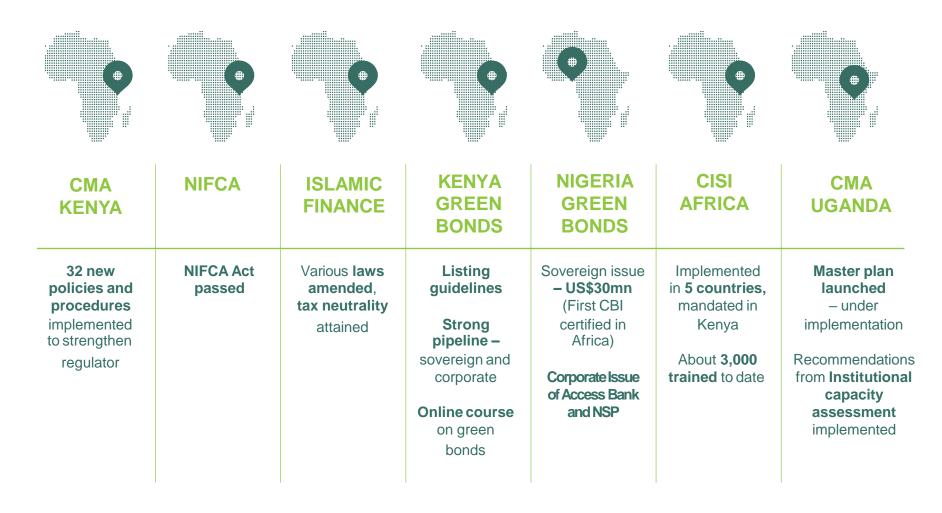


Interventions	Countries Targeted
Capital Markets Development Master Plan	Tanzania, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Mozambique
Institutional Capacity Assessment	Ghana, Nigeria, Tanzania, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Rwanda
Knowledge management/IOSCO – AMERC engagement	Kenya, Nigeria, Ghana, Tanzania, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Uganda, Rwanda, Mozambique
Debt Capital Markets development	Ghana
Institutional Capacity Strengthening	Kenya, Nigeria

Pathway to Impacts



Our capital market portfolio is young (est. 2017), but early results are encouraging...



Conclusions What has the FSD Africa team learned sofar?





Role of capital markets increasingly recognised as central to development in Africa:



Markets may be small, but have significant potential for growth



FSD Africa's capital markets development portfolio has increased significantly in a short space of time

- African Union Agenda 2063
- Reflected in national visions of various countries (Kenya, Uganda, Rwanda, Nigeria)
- Capital markets master plans in several markets (Kenya, Uganda, Rwanda, Nigeria)

- Strong demand from clients across the private and public sectors in Africa
- Expanded geographic reach (country and regional programmes), covering 24 countries
- Interesting mix of projects
- **New partnerships** (FMO, AfDB, Climate Bonds Initiative, FMDQ, WWF)
- Encouraging results from our programming



Thank You Q&A

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