



CPCS Development International Ltd. Overview & Opportunities in the Power Sector

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CDIL: A Pan African Renewable Energy Developer



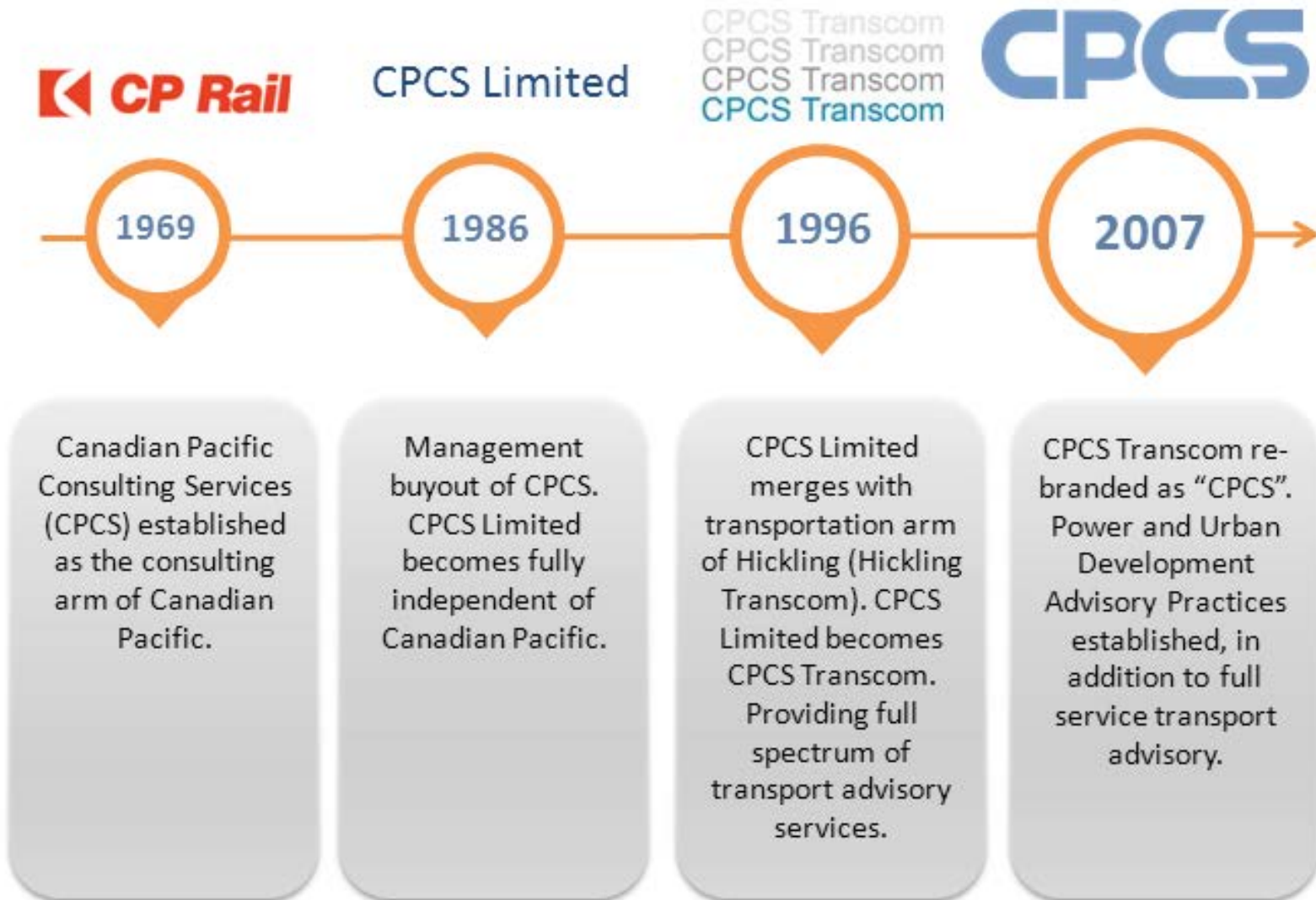
CPCS Development International Ltd (CDIL) is an energy company focused on the development of renewable energy infrastructure projects in Africa. Harnessing the strengths and local presence of its parent company CPCS, an international management consulting firm, CDIL focuses on early stage development of clean power projects across Africa.

CDIL's International and Local Teams Are Experienced

- Renewable energy projects under development in Nigeria and Uganda
- CDIL's team has developed over 1GW of renewable energy
- Local teams brings wealth of international and local experience



CPCS: Canadian Roots and International Presence



CPCS: Power, Transport, Urban Planning



Power Sector
Restructuring and
Transaction
Advisory Services



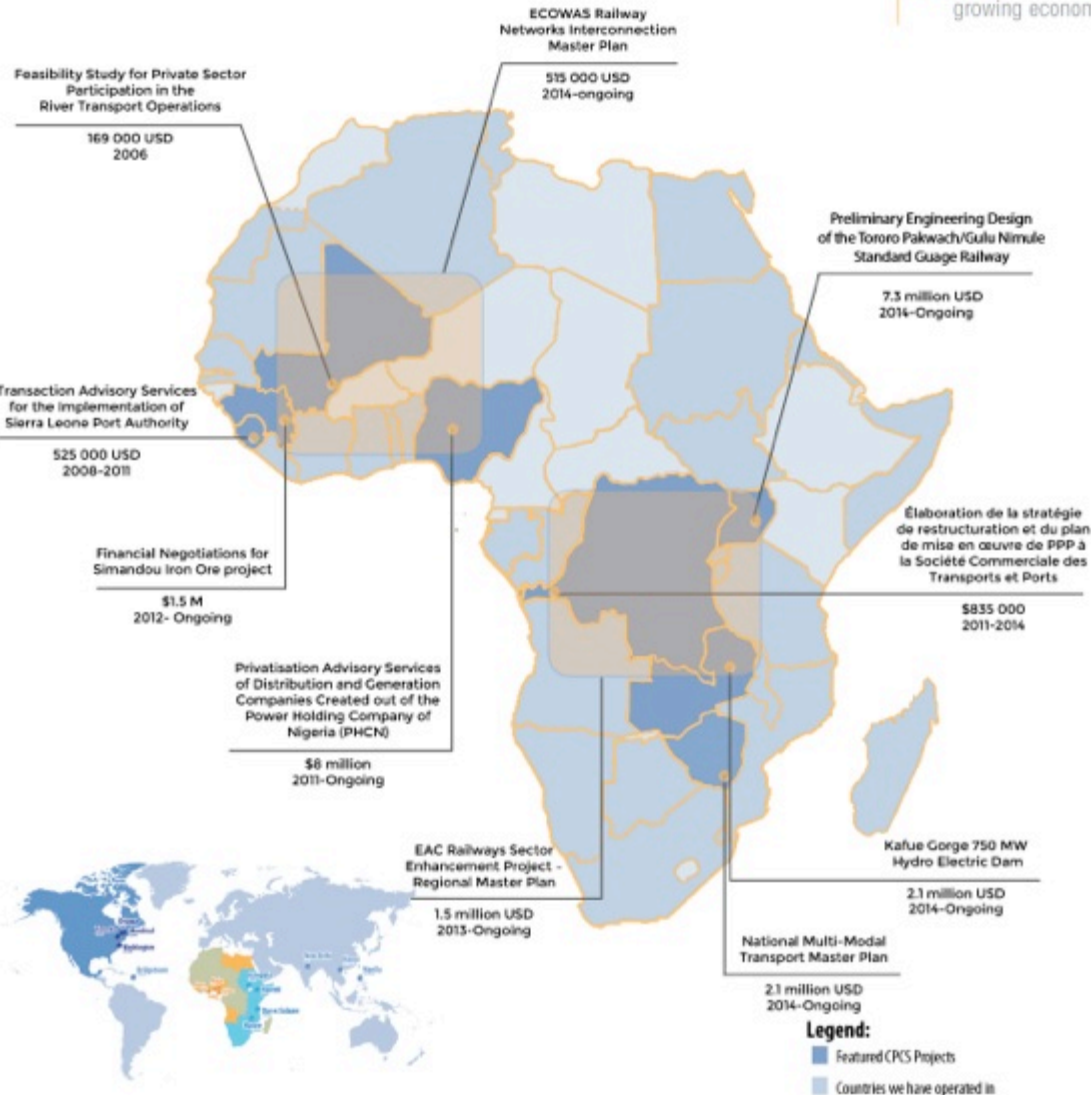
Management
Consulting Services
in Rail, Ports and
Integrated
Transport Master
Planning



Public Private
Partnership (PPP) in
Institutional
Development,
Planning and
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CPCS: A Wealth of Experience in Africa

CPCS has completed more than 250 projects in 30 countries and holds 40 years experience.



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CDIL: From Greenfield to Financial Close

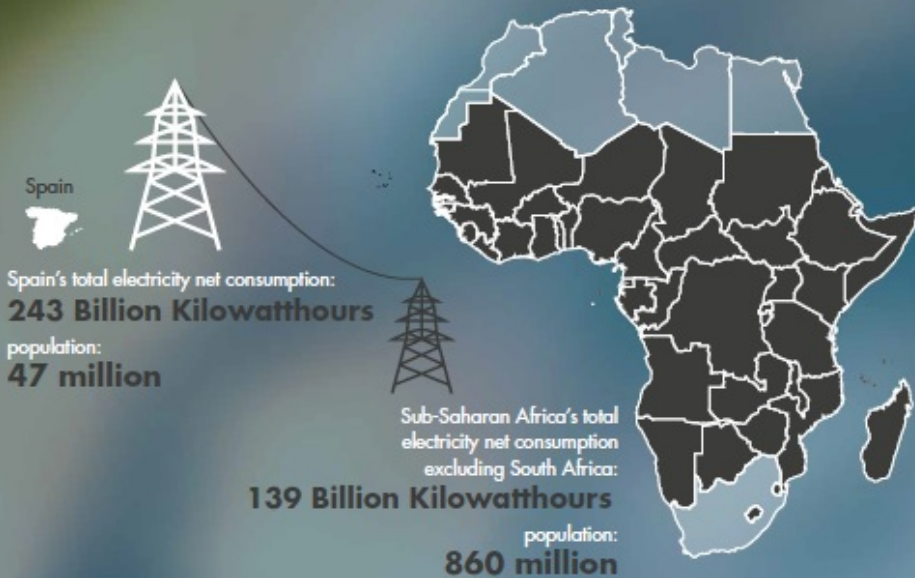


- Project origination
- Land control
- Feasibility studies

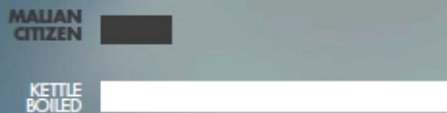
- Permitting
- Project agreements
- Financial structure



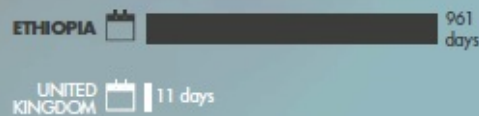
The Challenge: A Need for electricity



A kettle boiled twice a day by a family in Britain uses five times as much electricity as a Malian uses per year



An Ethiopian takes 87 times longer to consume 150kWh than someone in the United Kingdom



A Tanzanian takes 8 years to consume as much electricity as an American consumes in one month



A freezer in the United States consumes 10 times more electricity than a Liberian, in one year



- Electricity key input to industrial development: direct link between GDP and electricity consumption
- Despite widespread poverty energy in Africa is expensive, especially for those not connected to the grid
- Electricity deficit in Africa is estimated to cost between two to four percent of GDP each year
- Using biomass as principal fuel source causes millions of deaths each year
- Over 600 million Africans without electricity

The Opportunity: Investment in Infrastructure

- Financing gap estimated to be \$55 billion annually
- Continent turning towards private capital to fill deficit, and creating institutional infrastructure necessary to finance
- Returns can be lucrative
- Renewable energy a unique solution to power deficit.

Thanks!



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