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## Workshop Outcome Report

National Stakeholders' Consultations in the Conduct of Baseline Studies and Selection of Value Chains (Bolton White Hotel 25<sup>th</sup> June 2025, Abuja-Nigeria)



**Photo Description:** Participants at National Stakeholders' Consultative Workshop, held on Tuesday 25<sup>th</sup> June 2024 in Abuja-Nigeria

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## 1. Introduction

The ECOWAS Centre for Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency (ECREEE) became operational in 2010 with funding from the ECOWAS Commission and donors such as the Austrian Development Agency (ADA), Spanish Agency for International Development Cooperation (AECID), technical assistance from the United Nations Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO), and support from the government of Cabo Verde. Since then, ECREEE has expanded its network of donors and partners to more than twenty (20) organizations covering both financial and technical areas of partnerships. ECREEE's thematic interventions could be divided into 3 regional programmes (namely, Renewable Energy, Energy Efficiency, and Cross Cutting), with each of these programmes divided into 7 Sub-Programmes, and 3 Regional Initiatives (namely, ECOWAS Observatory for RE & EE ECOWREX, RE & EE Annual Progress Report, and ECOWAS Sustainable Energy Forum-ESEF) promoting the expansion and access of Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency in the ECOWAS Region. As a result of the continuous adaptation of the Centre to models and approaches in addressing the needs of its Member States in the face of emerging global challenges, there is need to strengthened capacities in areas related to the optimization of energy access in high-impact sectors in the circular economy.

The ECOWAS region is faced with interrelated challenges of energy access, and climate change, which are intertwined with the region's economic development. Rural electrification rates in some countries are below 10%, and overall electrification rates are well below 50%, impacting negatively on the implementation of regional programmes and strategies aimed at fostering socio-economic development, attracting foreign investment, providing basic social services, and achieving the Sustainable Development Goals (SDG7). In ECOWAS region, most of the countries' economies are predominantly dependent on the agricultural and livestock sector, which contributes considerably towards their GDPs and employ at 70% of the total population, while over 80% of the rural population depend mainly on small-scale subsistence farming as their main source for sustenance and revenues. The agricultural sector is however, characterized by low productivity owing to the fact it is mostly rain-fed, thus highly subject to adverse impacts of climate change such as erratic rainy seasons, variable rainfalls, floods, droughts, bush fires, and other extreme events. This trend affects not only food security but also hinders socio economic development in the region. Having the desire to address the prevailing challenges, ECREEE, with support from AECID launched the project entitled "*Regional Pilot Project on Circular Economy. Transition to a Clean Energy Circular Economy through the Optimization of Energy-Intensive Value-Chains in the High-Impact Sectors*". The project which will be implemented in **26-Months** to spur the adoption of low-carbon technologies in the communities to build resilience and mitigating the negative effects of climate change in Benin, Nigeria, and Senegal.

## 2. Background Information on Workshop

As a follow-up on a Project Kick-Off/Inception Meeting held on Thursday 1<sup>st</sup> February 2024 coordinated by ECREEE/AECID Project Management Team, and ensuing Stakeholders Engagement in project beneficiary countries by the hired Consultancy Firm (**ACEN Foundation**), with both project activities held virtually, there is an imperative need for in-country engagement of relevant stakeholders to ensure inclusive national ownership in the conduct of the Baseline Studies and Selection of Value Chains in project beneficiary countries. Additionally, the **National Stakeholders' Consultative Workshops** contributed to achieving the following specific objectives:



1. Presentation of the methodology for the identification of country specific Value Chains and facilitate discussion on the trend scoring and analysis of the value chains using the Competitiveness Appraisal Matrix (CAM) approach to derive stakeholders' inputs on documented country-specific value chains. **List of Value Chains selected and agreed upon.**
2. Presentation of a list country intervention sites based on the identified value chains and their importance in specific communities, entry points for renewable energy sources, as well as best practices examples will be discussed. **Project intervention sites identified.**
3. Presentation of the methodology for collection of country field data will be made to inform the Gap Assessment Report. **Data collection approach validated.**

The first in a series of National Stakeholders' Consultative Workshop in the implementation of the "Regional Pilot Project on Circular Economy. Transition to a Clean Energy Circular Economy through the Optimization of Energy-Intensive Value-Chains in the High-Impact Sectors", was held in Dakar-Senegal followed by Cotonou-Benin and climaxed in Abuja-Nigeria, in collaboration with the Federal Ministry of Power.

### 3. Workshop Venue and Date:

Bolton White Hotel, in Garki, Abuja-Nigeria on Tuesday 25<sup>th</sup> June 2024

### 4. Moderator:

Engr Samuel Bem, Assistant Director-Renewable Energy and Rural Power Access, Federal Ministry of Power of Nigeria moderated the Workshop.

### 5. Meeting Proceedings:

#### 5.1. Opening Ceremony – The Workshop Agenda adhered to below format:

**Welcoming Statement** – The Assistant Director-Renewable Energy and Rural Power Access, Federal Ministry of Power of Nigeria (**Engr. Samuel BEM**) moderated the Official Opening of the Workshop. He thanked the participants for responding to the invitation of the Ministry, welcomed ALL to the workshop. He urged participants to make best use of the National Consultative Workshop to make inputs on the work of the Consultants from ACEN Foundation in the conduct of ongoing Baseline Study. He concluded by introducing the members of the high-table and asked for their Statements to be read.



**Statement from Spanish Government and AECID** – The Spanish Ambassador to Nigeria and ECOWAS Commission (**H.E. Juan Ignacio SELL**) underpinned that the Spanish Agency for International Development Cooperation (AECID) is one of the founding supporting development partners to the establishment of the ECOWAS Centre for Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency (ECREEE). He reiterated AECID's commitment to supporting the work of ECREEE as demonstrated in the implementation of two portfolio regional pilot projects on Circular Economy in Agricultural Value Chains, and Productive of Energy through the deployment of Solar Technologies and Clean Cooking Solutions. He emphasized that the outcome of these regional pilot projects will guide future project interventions in the region.





**Statement from ECREEE** – ECREEE’s Technical Expert on AECID Climate-Energy Regional Projects (**Mr. Sahr Abraham GRASS-SESSAY**) represented the Executive Director of ECREEE Mr. Jean Francis Sempore. He read ECREEE’s Statement, highlighting the major prevailing challenges related to the deficit of access to energy and mentioned that Rural electrification rates in some countries in the ECOWAS region are below 10%. He underpinned that deficit in energy access negatively affects the implementation of regional programmes aimed at fostering socio- economic development. He stressed the imperative need to promote productive use of energy as over 80% of the rural population depend on small-scale subsistence farming, and that the agricultural sector employs 70% of people in rural communities. He highlighted the importance to deploy clean energy in the circular economy agricultural value chains for livelihood promotion and economic development. He also underscored the socio-economic and health implications on the promotion of solar technologies and clean cooking solutions in rural poor communities. He concluded with an expectation to have a Workshop that is well represented by the participation of stakeholders present at the Workshop.



**Keynote Address** – The Acting Director for Renewable Energy and Rural Power Access (**Dr. Sunday A. OWOLABI**) read the Keynote Address, the Ministry of Power of the Federal Republic of Nigeria. He warmly welcomed participants, outlined Nigeria’s energy access state-of-play. He underpinned that the ECREEE/AECID “*Regional Pilot-Project on Circular Economy. Transition to a Clean Energy Circular Economy through the Optimization of Energy-Intensive Value-Chains in the High-Impact Sectors*” aligns with the development policy of the Government of the Federal Republic of Nigeria. He expressed optimism that the pilot project will create real socio-economic impact and thanked ECREEE for selecting Nigeria as one of the 3 project pilot countries in promoting energy productive use in the agricultural sector. He concluded his statement by formally declaring the Workshop opened to facilitate technical discussions.



After the official Opening Statements, the Workshop Moderator asked the officials and participants to take a group photo, seen in the Cover Page of this Report.

## 5.2. Technical Work Sessions

**Self-Introduction of Participants** – After a Tea-Break, the Workshop reconvened with the Moderator outlining ground rules of the Workshop and asked participants to self-introduce themselves.

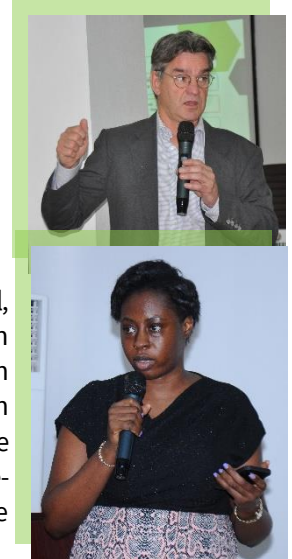
**Presentation of ECREEE-AECID Project** – ECREEE’s Technical Adviser Seconded by AECID who also doubles as the Project Coordinator for the AECID Project (**Ms. Vanesa MARTOS POZO**), presented AECID funded Regional-Pilot Circular Economy Project in Bénin, Nigeria, and Senegal, the Clean Cooking and Solar Technology Project in Cabo Verde, Guinea-Bissau, and The Gambia. Her presentation provided an overview of ECREEE, underpinned the organizational Mission and Vision focusing on promoting access to renewable energy for socio-economic development in the ECOWAS Member States. She highlighted recently adopted regional policies, and regional initiatives supporting the three (3) Strategic Objectives of ECREEE linked to achieving the ECOWAS’ 4x4 Strategic Objectives on Inclusive and Sustainable Development through developing the energy infrastructure for Member States. She also made mention of the soon to commence Circular Economy Project funded by the Austrian Development Agency (ADA) which will be piloted in Burkina Faso, Côte d’Ivoire, Liberia, and Togo. She emphasized that both AECID and ADA funded projects are focus on Water and Energy Nexus programme for food security in the region.





**Presentation of Country Specific Value Chains, Site Selection, and Energy Interventions** – This session was co-facilitated by **Mr. Koen Maurice J. RADEMAEKERS** (Board Chair), and **Ms. Oluwasemilore ADEOTI** (Coordinator for Anglophone West Africa countries) both from the African Circular Economy Network Foundation (ACEN Foundation). ACENF is the Consultancy Firm hired for the conduct of the Baseline Study and Selection of Value Chains assignment. ACEN Consultants presented their preliminary assessment of the agriculture, livestock, and fisheries sectors of Nigeria.

Based on desk research and stakeholder interviews, a long list of important value chains was determined. These include rice, cassava, maize, cocoa, oil palm, tomato. Other value chains considered important in Nigeria are soya, sesame seeds, cashew, ginger, potato, meat (from cattle) and dairy. To determine the most promising sectors in terms of investment, job creation, energy efficiency and savings, the value chains are assessed using a Competitiveness Appraisal Matrix-CAM (See Annex I) <sup>1</sup>. The assessment covers aspects such as competitive potential, systemic impact and feasibility. The analysis gathers information on market potential, private sector interest, investment potential and growth need for each value chain. Each criterion has been given a score from 1 to 3. The total score obtained for each criterion has been aggregated to determine the final ranking for each value chain. The weighting assigned to each criterion is specified in the Terms of Reference. Based on these elements, the value chains were ranked to select the four best chains for the country. Following the evaluation of the pre-selected value chains using the criteria in the CAM, the following value chains are ranked the highest and therefore selected, namely **Rice, Cassava, Oil Palm, and Tomato**.



Having outlined the criteria used to select these value chains, highlighting advantages, disadvantages, and potential limitations. The justification for each criterion is supported by desk research and stakeholder interviews, which were presented at the National Stakeholders' Consultative Workshop for validation. At the end of their presentation, the Consultants also presented examples of energy enabling technologies to deploy to scale-production and value addition of selected values chains. To get stakeholders' input-validation, participants were constituted into four (4) Working Groups.

**Breakout Sessions and Plenary Presentations of Group Work** – The four (4) Working Group constituted were tasked to deliberate on the theme of the consultative forum and asked to review pre-selected value chains by answering the following questions raised by the Consultants, namely:

- i. *Do you agree with the key value chain?*
- ii. *Do you agree with the point per indicator of the value chain?*
- iii. *Do you agree with the final ranking?*
- iv. *Which sites do you recommend for the chosen products as best practices?*

**Ensuing the Breakout Sessions, Group Rapporteurs presented Key Findings recapitulated herein:**

 **Group I** – This Group made the following observations on each value chain:

- a. **Rice:** With minor difference, the Group suggested Kebbi State for the following reasons:
  - More population of rice farmers in Kebbi State will make the process seamlessly for implementation of a pilot project compared to other states.
  - Kebbi State is the highest producer of rice in Nigeria currently.
  - Kebbi State have a land mass for large scale production.

<sup>1</sup> See Attendance List in Annex-1



- b. Cassava:** With minor difference, Group suggested Ogun State for the following reasons:
- There are large number of small-scale farm holders in Oyo in clusters
  - Due to large number of farmers which would make it easier large-scale production.
  - Mass arable land for large scale production
  - Presence of value chain addition in the State.
- c. Maiza:** The group agreed with the choice of Kaduna State as presented by the Consultants
- d. Cocoa:** The group agreed with the choice made by the Consultant.
- e. Oil Palm:** the group agreed with the choice made by the Consultants.
- f. Tomato:** the group agreed with the choice of location made by the Consultant.

In summary **Group I** made the following recommendations on pre-selected value chains and proposed interventions sites as an outcome of their discussion recapitulated in the matrix herein below

N <sup>o</sup>	Selected Value Chains	Proposed Interventions Site
1	Rice	Nasarawa State
2	Cassava	Ogun State
3	Maiza	Kaduna State
4	Cocoa	Ondo State
5	Oil Palm	Edo State
6	Tomato	Plateau State

☞ **Group II**–This Group deliberated and made the following observations with ranking on value chains:

- a. Rice:** The Group recommended cultivating rice in Niger, Ebonyi, Kebbi, Kaduna and Kano.
- |                                 |            |
|---------------------------------|------------|
| Competitive Potential Indicator | 2.8        |
| Systemic Impact Indicators      | 2.8        |
| Feasibility Indicator           | 3.0        |
| <b>Total Final ranking</b>      | <b>2.9</b> |
- b. Cassava:** The Group recommended cultivating cassava in Edo, Ondo, and Ogun States.
- |                                 |            |
|---------------------------------|------------|
| Competitive Potential Indicator | 2.4        |
| Systemic Impact Indicators      | 2.8        |
| Feasibility Indicator           | 1.6        |
| <b>Total Final ranking</b>      | <b>2.3</b> |
- c. Maize:** The Group recommended cultivating maize in Kaduna, Delta, and Edo States.
- |                                 |            |
|---------------------------------|------------|
| Competitive Potential Indicator | 2.1        |
| Systemic Impact Indicators      | 1.6        |
| Feasibility Indicator           | 2.3        |
| <b>Total Final ranking</b>      | <b>2.0</b> |
- d. Cocoa:** The Group recommended cultivating cocoa in Ondo, Oyo, and Osun states.
- |                                 |            |
|---------------------------------|------------|
| Competitive Potential Indicator | 2.0        |
| Systemic Impact Indicators      | 1.4        |
| Feasibility Indicator           | 2.3        |
| <b>Total Final ranking</b>      | <b>1.9</b> |



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| <b>e. Oil Palm:</b> The Group recommended cultivating <u>oil palm</u> in Imo, Edo, and Ondo states.         |            |
| Competitive Potential Indicator   | 2.5        |
| Systemic Impact Indicators  | 2.0        |
| Feasibility Indicator   | 3.0        |
| <b>Total Final ranking</b>  | <b>2.5</b> |
| <b>f. Tomato:</b> The Group recommended cultivating <u>tomato</u> in Jigawa, Jos Plateau, and Gombe states. |            |
| Competitive Potential Indicator   | 3.0        |
| Systemic Impact Indicators  | 2.0        |
| Feasibility Indicator   | 2.7        |
| <b>Total Final ranking</b>  | <b>2.6</b> |

☞ **Group III** –This Group made the following observations with ranking on value chains:

- a. Rice:** With minor difference, the Group suggested Kebbi State for the following reasons:
- More population of rice farmers in Kebbi State will make the process seamlessly implemented compared to the choice of State selected by the Consultant.
  - Kebbi State is the highest producer of rice in Nigeria
  - Kebbi State have a land mass for large scale production.
- b. Cassava:** The Group also differs on the choice of Ogun State made by the Consultant, rather the group suggested Oyo State due to the following reasons:
- There are large number of small-scale farm holders in Oyo in clusters.
  - Given the number of farmers in the State, it will facilitate having stems for large scale farming.
  - Mass arable land for large scale production
  - Presence of value chain addition in the State.
- c. Maiza:** The Group agreed with the choice of Kaduna State made by the Consultant.
- g. Cocoa:** The Group agreed with the choice made by the Consultant.
- h. Oil Palm:** The Group agreed with the choice made by the Consultant.
- i. Tomato:** The Group agreed with the choice of location made by the Consultant.

☞ **Group IV** –After deliberations, this Group agreed that the questions asked by the Consultants for the Group Work and gave the following responses and observations:

- a. Do you agree with the key value chains?** *“Yes, but Fish need to be 2 in the pre-selected value chains, considering the importance of fish in human protein focus for nutrition/nutrition security and a balanced diet”.*
- b. Do you agree with the points given per indicator of the value chain?** *“Group Response: Yes, but with fish as number 2 in position. We also agreed that data on fish was under reported in the national/global data used and the study need to coordinate a study to validate data used”.*
- c. Do you agree with the final ranking?** *“Yes, but with fish as number 2 in position of ranking”.*
- d. Which site do you recommend for the chosen product as best practice?** *“Group Response: The following states were recommended for each crop”.*
- **Rice:** The Group suggested Kebbi and/or Ebonyi States as they are large rice producing areas
  - **Oil Palm:** The Group suggested Cross River/Akwa Ibom States instead of Edo State.





- **Cassava:** The Group suggested Ekiti and Oyo States, although Delta & Edo States are viable.
- **Tomato:** The Group suggested Kano State for pilot project intervention.
- **Maize:** The Group agreed with the choice of Kaduna State as appropriate.
- **Cocoa:** The Group suggested Ekiti State although Ondo is also an appropriate choice.
- **Fish:** The Group suggested that **fish should be considered as part of the value chain** and suggested Oyo and Akwa Ibom States for project pilot interventions

## 6. Meeting Outcomes Recommendations and Next Steps:

- 6.1. Meeting Outcomes –** The following constitute the outcomes of the Workshop:
- Value Chain Selection:** Several value chains were identified as high potential, however, based on the Competitiveness Appraisal Matrix, considering competitive potential, systemic impact and feasibility on **Rice, Cassava, Oil Palm**, and **Tomato** were selected for consideration within the scope of this project.
  - Challenges Identified:** Common challenges across value chains included inadequate infrastructure, limited access to finance, poor market linkages, and insufficient technical knowledge.
  - Opportunities for Improvement:** Stakeholders highlighted opportunities such as adopting modern agricultural practices, improving access to markets, enhancing value addition, and strengthening farmer cooperatives.
- 6.2. Recommendations–**The following recommendations were made by participants.
- Investment in Infrastructure:** Improve transportation, storage, and processing facilities to enhance value chain efficiency.
  - Finance:** Develop financial products tailored to smallholder farmers' needs.
  - Capacity Building:** Provide training on agricultural practices and value addition.
  - Market Linkages:** Strengthen linkages between farmers and markets through cooperatives, digital platforms, and market information systems.
  - Policy Support:** Policy advocacies for agricultural value chain development.
- 6.3. Next Steps –** The following are defined steps for the implementation of Pilot-Project.
- 👉 **Formulation of Questionnaire –** ACEN Foundation
  - 👉 **Hiring of Data Collectors and Conduct of Baseline Study –** ACEN Foundation
  - 👉 **Analyzing of Collected Field Data –** ACEN Foundation
  - 👉 **Formulation of ToR for Pilot Project Procurement –** ECREEE/AECID Project & Nigeria MoP
  - 👉 **Awards of Pilot Project Implementation–** ECREEE/AECID Project Team & Nigeria MoP
- Monitoring of Pilot Project –** ECREEE/AECID Project and Federal Ministry of Power



**Photos Description:** Group Work during National Stakeholders' Consultative Workshop on ECREEE/AECID Project (25<sup>th</sup> June 2024 in Abuja)



## 7. Closing Ceremony

The Workshop ended with “Vote-of-Thanks” by ECREEE’s Technical Expert on AECID Climate-Energy Regional Projects (**Mr. Sahr Abraham GRASS-SESSAY**) expressing appreciation at the level of engagement of all stakeholders and indicated that the National Focal Person will inform stakeholders on the outcome of ongoing Feasibility Study and next step on the implementation of pilot-project. **Engr. Samuel BEM**, the Assistant Director-Renewable Energy and Rural Power Access, Federal Ministry of Power of Nigeria concluded the Workshop by thanking Stakeholders for their active participation in the Group Work-Session. He underlined the crucial importance and the challenges that the ECREEE/AECID Circular Economy Project would address and thanked ECREEE for selecting Nigeria as one of the pilot countries. He declared the end of the Workshop and asked the ECREEE Finance Officer (**Papa Ousmane NDIAYE**) to make administrative announcement on payment of transportation fare for participants.

## 8. Conclusion

The National Stakeholders’ Consultation provided valuable insights into the current state of agricultural value chains in Nigeria and identified key areas for intervention. The active participation of diverse stakeholders ensured a comprehensive understanding of the challenges and opportunities within the sector. The findings and recommendations from these consultations will inform future policies and programmes aimed at promoting sustainable development of circular economy in Nigeria.



**Photos Description:** Bilateral Meetings with Stakeholders at the Workshop on ECREEE/AECID Project (25<sup>th</sup> June 2024 in Abuja)

## 9. Workshop Photos & Videos Links

### 📷 Photos –

- Summary Photos from the National Consultative Workshop [Nigeria ECREEE-AECID Workshop](#)

### 📺 Videos –

- Statement from Spanish Government and AECID <https://youtu.be/guO4NtCIAOc>
- Statement from ECREEE <https://youtu.be/XODmXiaF2Qs>
- Keynote Address on Energy Access in Nigeria <https://youtu.be/gEV7OIT2OoQ>
- Interventions [https://youtu.be/oV\\_-1AC\\_Ksw](https://youtu.be/oV_-1AC_Ksw); <https://youtu.be/HqVOCdGnzEk>
- Interviews <https://youtu.be/O8ASKeij9ts>; [https://youtu.be/e\\_hF5jv4VGQ](https://youtu.be/e_hF5jv4VGQ); <https://youtu.be/HqVOCdGnzEk>
- TV Coverage of the National Consultative Workshop <https://lnkd.in/dJWcsdG7>

## Annex I. Competitiveness Appraisal Matrix (CAM)

Key Value Chains	Competitive Potential	Market demand	Competitive advantage	Upgrading potential	Strength of investor interest	Systemic impact	Number of MSMEs	Job creation potential	Opportunities for women, men and youth	Local supply chain linkages	Impact outside of selected towns	Feasibility	Private sector dynamism	Potentials for PPPs	Alignment with government priorities	Total score	Rank
Score	45%	10%	15%	10%	10%	40%	10%	15%	5%	5%	5%	15%	5%	5%	5%	100%	
Rice	2.8	3	3	2	3	2.5	2	3	2	2	3	3	3	3	3	2.70	1
Cassava	1.7	1	1	3	2	2.8	3	3	3	2	2	2	1	2	3	2.15	3
Maize	1.9	3	1	2	2	1.6	2	1	1	2	3	2.3	2	2	3	1.85	6
Cocoa	2.2	2	2	2	3	1.4	1	1	2	2	2	2.3	2	2	3	1.90	5
Oil Palm	2.1	2	1	3	3	1.6	1	2	2	1	2	2.7	3	2	3	2.00	4
Tomato	3	3	3	3	3	1.9	2	2	1	2	2	2.7	2	3	3	2.50	2

## Annex II. Analysis of Post Workshop Evaluation

**Of 55 physical and 31 online participants**, below summarizes post-workshop survey observations:

- **33%** participants completed the Post Workshop Survey.
- **70%** respondents were from government ministries, department, and agencies.
- **18%** respondents were from non-governmental organisations.
- **9%** respondents were from Energy Service Providers
- **3%** respondents were from Multi-lateral Development Organizations.
- **58%** respondents said that they “have gained a deeper understanding about the Project”.
- **21%** respondents indicated that they “learned something new” on energy productive use.
- **21%** respondents said that the findings of the baseline study will be helpful for their work.
- **52%** respondents said that they were “satisfied on questions answered”.
- **58%** respondents said that they “gained better understanding” on their role in the project.
- **91%** respondents said they “established new potential partners” for project collaboration.



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### Annex III. Attendance List



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ATTENDANCE SHEET						
NATIONAL STAKEHOLDERS' CONSULTATIVE WORKSHOP ECREEE/AECID PROJECT. ABUJA-NIGERIA 25 <sup>TH</sup> JUNE, 2024 AT BOLTON WHITE HOTEL						
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## Annex IV. Workshop Agenda

Allocated Time	Agenda Item	Action Holder/Responsible Person
9:00 a.m. – 9:30 a.m.	Call to Order, Self-Introduction of Participants	Workshop Moderator (Host Country to determine)
	Welcoming Statement and Introduction of ECREEE Delegation, and Consultant's Team	
9:30 a.m. – 9:35 a.m.	Statement from ECOWAS Commission	Commissioner Infrastructure, Energy and Digitalization
9:35 a.m. – 9:40 a.m.	Statement from Spanish Government and AECID	Spanish Ambassador to Nigeria and ECOWAS
9:40 a.m. – 9:45 a.m.	Statement from ECREEE	ECREEE Executive Director
9:45 a.m. – 9:55 a.m.	Presentation of ECREEE and AECID Project	ECREEE – AECID Project Management Team
9:55 a.m. – 10:05 a.m.	<b>Keynote Address</b> – Overview of Country Energy Access and Energy Productive Use	Host Country to determine
<b>10:05 a.m. – 10:20 a.m.</b>	<b>Tea-Break for Group Photograph and Networking</b>	
10:20 a.m. – 10:25 a.m.	Setting the Scene of Workshop Sessions	Consultant   ACEN Foundation Team
10:25 a.m. – 10:45 a.m.	Presentation of Country Specific Value Chains, Site Selection, and Energy Interventions	Consultant   ACEN Foundation Team
10:45 a.m. – 11:15 p.m.	<b>Breakout Session</b> – Discussion and feedback from Participants on Value Chains, Site Selection, and Energy Interventions	Participants   National Stakeholders
11:15 a.m. – 12:25 p.m.	<b>Plenary Discussion</b> – Data Collection Methodology	Participants   National Stakeholders
<b>12:25 p.m. – 12:55 p.m.</b>	<b>Lunch Break and Networking</b>	
12:55 p.m. – 13:15 p.m.	<b>Presentation</b> – Validation of Value Chains and CAM Scoring Framework	Group Rapporteur   National Stakeholders
13:15 p.m. – 13:25 p.m.	Recap and Charting the Way Forward	ECREEE – AECID Project Management Team
13:25 p.m. – 14:00 p.m.	Closing Remarks and Participants Logistics Advisory	NFI Host Country to determine