NS-212 - Waste-to-Energy (WtE) and improved waste management practices in Kigali

Rwanda

NAMA Seeking Support for Preparation

A.1 Party

A.2 Title of Mitigation Action

A.3 Description of mitigation action

A Overview

Rwanda

Waste-to-Energy (WtE) and improved waste management practices in Kigali

This Nationally Appropriate Mitigation Action (NAMA) targets mitigation in the solid waste sector in Rwanda and focuses on the development and implementation of one Waste-to-Energy (WtE) plant, under an Independent Power Producer (IPP) framework, addressing collected solid waste in the Kigali urban area. With potential for expansion to handle collected solid waste from other areas. This WtE plant will have a capacity to process / combust up to 800 tons of solid waste per day (or 292,000 t solid waste per year), and renewable electricity generation capacity of up to 15 MW. The NAMA will include improvement in mechanisms and execution of solid waste collection and disposal services in seven urban areas/cities of Rwanda, focusing on enabling growth of private sector involvement.

Emission reductions:

For the projected NAMA period of 2016 – 2030, the direct estimated net GHG emission reductions (of CH4) are approximately 3,000,000 tCO2e. Where the power generation of WtE plant has a potential to deliver 75,000 MWh per year, leading to a GHG emission reduction potential (of displaced ongrid electricity) for the NAMA period of 2016 – 2030 of approximately 430,000 tCO2e.

Sustainable Development Benefits:

The mitigation actions support Rwanda's national development and poverty reduction policies and strategic visions and goals. It is envisioned that significant sustainable co-benefits include:

- Jobs creation during the implementation and operation phases, including local skilled labour and their training.
- The electricity generated will be from domestic resources, and reduce the need to import fuels.
- Harmful pollutants (NOx, SOx, CH4, and particulates) from fossil fuel electricity power generation in Rwanda will be reduced.
- Water and soil pollution due to reduced leachate effluents from landfills will be reduced.
- Reduction of incinerator ash through use in construction of cement blocks of asphalt.

	 Help reduce uncontrolled dumping and open burning of waste. Reduced pressure on land use by reducing the need for landfilling. 	
	Private Sector Participation: It is expected that the WtE plant will be operated as an Independent Power Producer (IPP), and thus be constituted as a fully private company receiving revenues through both Tipping Fees Agreements and Power Purchase Agreement under Rwandan regulations. This means that the WtE plants is expected to be private sector financed, with support from this NAMA and its activities. The waste collection system in Rwanda, and principally in the Kigali area, is already private sector driven and operated. This situation is expected to continue, and be strengthened under the NAMA actions.	
A.4 Sector	X Energy supply Residential and Commercial buildings Agriculture X Waste management Transport and its Infrastructure Industry Forestry	
A.5 Technology	Bioenergy Energy Efficiency Hydropower Wind Energy Other Cleaner fuels Geothermal Energy Solar Energy	
	Carbon Capture and Storage Land fill gas collection X Other Waste-to-energy	
A.6 Type of action	National/ Sectoral goal Strategy X National/Sectoral policy or program X Project: Investment in machinery Project: Investment in infrastructure Project: other	
	Other	
A.7 Greenhouse gases covered by the action	XCO2 XCH4 N2O HFCs PFCs SF6	
D No.	Other	
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B.1.13 Comments			
C Expected timeframe for the preparation of the mitigation action			
C.1 Number of months for con	npletion 15		
D Currency			
D.1 Used Currency AED			
Conversion	n to USD: 1		
E Cost			
E.1.1 Estimated full cost of preparation 500000			
E.1.2 Comments on full cost of preparation The full cost of the NAMA Destroya Feasibility Studies characterization Development S Note that the C Environmental Implementing I management, in services during	Epreparation covers the cost of preparation for sign and Document, and a comprehensive dy for the WtE plant and solid waste in. As well as institutional level Capacity support for NAMA finance and MRV. Ilimate Change Focal Point (Rwanda Management Authority) and the National Entities will provide in-kind programme institutional coordination, and procurement the preparation phase of the NAMA. This into in sont included in the estimated full cost of		
F Support required to prepare the n	nitigation action		
F.1.1 Amount of Financial support 410000	migation action		
Loan (soveral Loan (Privat Concessiona	Equity Carbon finance		
This consists of its documentation implementation required, and M 110,000) Full Feasibility The full feasibil the NAMA, wh structure for improvements comprehensive disposal voluments.	NAMA Design and Document: The activities and cost of full NAMA design and on, including the institutional framework, planning, financial structuring, support IRV system design and management. (USD Study: Ity study will focus on two key components of ich are the technical feasibility and financial plementing the WtE plant as an IPP, and the study of waste characterization and collection/es. (USD 300,000)		
F.2.2 Comments on Technical support			
F.3.1 Amount of capacity building support 90000			

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F.3.2 Typ	pe of required capacity building support	Individual level
		X Institutional level
		Systemic level
		Other
F.3.3 Co	mments on Capacity Building support	Workshop for institutional capacity building for climate finance
		and financial structuring in priority sectors of NAMAs seeking
		support for implementation. Focus is on meeting general
		international requirements, and specific requirements of selected support facilities. (USD 45,000)
		Workshop for institutional capacity building for MRV systems
		and their structuring in priority sectors of NAMAs seeking
		support for implementation. Focus is on the institutional
		framework for MRV and the tracking of mitigation actions,
		finance and sustainable benefits in a performance based methodology. (USD 45,000)
F.4 Fin	nancial support required	methodology. (OSD 43,000)
	chnological support required	
F.6 Ca ₁	pacity support required	
		s, plans and programmes and/or other mitigation action
G. I Rele	evant National Policies	The planned NAMA is in line with all relevant national and
		sectoral policies, which are as follows: A) Key policy linkage to the national Green Growth and Climate
		Resilience strategy with a focus on low carbon development to
		2020 and a vision for 2050. The key linking programmes are:
		- Programme 10: Low Carbon Urban Systems; Action 4:
		Utilisation of the Waste Stream (key indicator = Reduction in
		mass of landfill) Programme 5: Law Carbon Energy Miy Powering the National
		- Programme 5: Low Carbon Energy Mix Powering the National Grid: Action 1 - Strategy for Oil-Fuelled Generation Phase Out
		(key indicator = % diesel generation mix); Action 2: Incentivise
		Private Investment in Energy (key indicator = % electricity
		generated by IPPs); Action 4: Strategy for Peat Phase Out (key
		indicator = % peat in energy mix).
		B) The City of Kigali has several priority actions for solid waste
		in its CKDP strategy for 2013 to 2018. Key among these is that waste management operators are trained for proper waste
		handling improvements (key indicator = training completed).
G.2 Link	to other NAMAs	•
		H Attachments
Н	Attachments	Title Description
H.1	Attachment description	
H.2	File	Browse
	I	Support received
I.1 Outs	ide the Registry	
I.2 With	in the Registry	Support provided Support Type Amount Comment Date