

#### Barriers: Private Sector Investment in the Energy/Power Sector

- What are the barriers?
- InfraCo as a barrier breaker!
- Countries a close up look
- How to break barriers
- Capital requirements

## NON-SYSTEMIC BARRIERS

Typical best practices may lead us astray

- Special operations by outsiders
- Stretch Goals
- Detailed game plan
- Experts
- Results Oriented
- Apply lessons of past successes

## SYSTEMIC BARRIERS

All Market Players are Aware of the following:

- · Lack of creditworthiness of offtakers
- · Ability of consumers to pay full tariff
- Legal system's lack of clarity
- Land rights
- Changing regulatory system
- Stability of political leadership
- Corruption
- Currency: Depreciation, Convert & Repat

#### InfraCo as a Barrier Breaker

- Funds high risk development capital from project origination
- Brings experience from numerous projects, markets and economic cycles
- Gets local
- Accesses ministries, SOEs and market drivers







Breaking the Barriers: Vietnam		
<ul> <li>Power demand <ul> <li>Growth of approx 15% pa</li> <li>Electric consumption</li> <li>2002: 392 kwh/person</li> </ul> </li> <li>CROSSROADS! <ul> <li>Support private sector</li> <li>investment Vs. Stifle growth</li> </ul> </li> <li>Barriers: <ul> <li>Overly complex</li> </ul> </li> <li>Local partners reluctant to cede control</li> <li>Sector reform – potentially premature</li> </ul>	Efforts to break barriers: •Know the people •Transfer knowledge •Consistent/clear message –Minister/SOE roundtable –Frequent meetings <u>Conclusion:</u> •Leaders recognize – Embrace private investors •Patience, Patience, Patience	



#### Breaking the Barriers: Zambia

•Demand growth exceeds 10% pa attributable to mining and agricultural sector

•Good investment in telecoms and mining and recently, agriculture

Barriers:

Small market

•Appreciating currency given mineral exports

•High local interest rates

Efforts to break the barriers: •New ways to enhance local currency finance

Conclusion:

Zambia is a fairly attractive economy
Off investors' radar screen

#### Breaking the Barriers: Mozambique

<ul> <li>Demand growth outpacing supply, especially in metro and agricultural areas</li> <li>Hydro dependent</li> <li>Gas reserves can provide generation diversification</li> <li>EDM, single distributor is willing to enter into PPAs</li> </ul>	Efforts to break the barriers: •Develop new power using export potential (S. Africa) as commercial anchor •Alternative energy _Small scale hydro _Bio-diesel and ethanol •Development of
<ul> <li>Poor credit of transmission co</li> <li>Low electrification levels</li> <li>Many rural areas do not have electricity</li> </ul>	transmission capability from northern gas fields to S. Africa supply Maputo and Beira along the way

## Breaking the Barriers: Nigeria

Installed Capacity: 4,000 MW Population: 150 million •Industrial users dependant upon costly diesel •Gas currently flared, thus not used in generation •Positive transition – State owned power company to be restructured and privatized

<u>Barriers:</u>

•Environment for private sector investment only now being established – regulator created 2006

•Reputation for non-transparent procurement

Efforts to break the barriers: •Development of gas fired power plant and distribution concession

Partnership with local developer, plus strong backing from major multilateral lenders
Work with Government regulators to develop bankable regulatory arrangements – first IPP in Nigeria

#### How to Break Barriers

- Get local be an insider
- Establish realistic, shared goals
- Consider pilot projects
- Have a flexible game plan
- Share knowledge and experience
- Learn and enjoy the ride
- Realize the uniqueness of your project

# **Capital Requirements**

Break the barriers before you go broke!

