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AFRICA RISING: ANALYZING OPPORTUNITIES & CHALLENGES

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Africa’s vibrant economies and abundant resources are attracting investments from global and local industries, including the traditional energy producers and miners as well as the telecommunications firms, banks and retailers that serve growing consumer markets.

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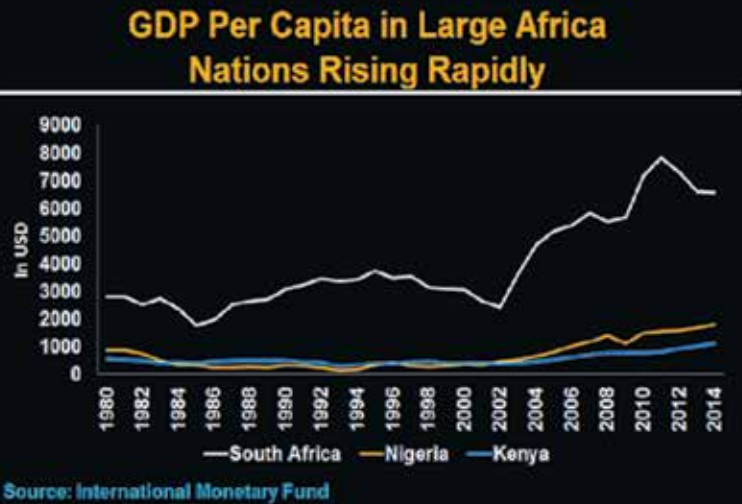
Soaring GDP Growth, Youth Make Africa a Consumer Product Target

Analyst Kenneth Shea

Jul 7, 2014

Multinational consumer products companies are increasing their investment in the African continent to capitalize on rising income and wealth per capita, swelling urbanization and a population in which 68% are under the age of 30, according to Euromonitor data. During 2003-13, gross domestic product per capita rose 82% in South Africa (to \$6,620), 223% in Nigeria (\$1,692) and 131% in Kenya (\$1,016).

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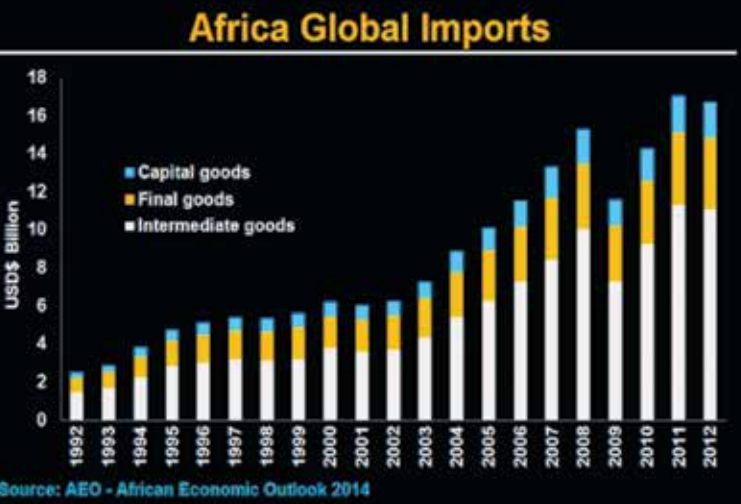
Africa Manufacturer Import Gains Signal Rise in Trade Network

Analyst Caitlin Webber

Jul 14, 2014

Africa's standing in cross-border trade networks is on the rise, even as the continent continues to comprise a small share of those so-called global value chains. Imports of intermediate goods have led African trade growth over the past two decades. Those semi-finished goods are further processed before sale or export, providing more jobs and economic value than finished imports. During the same period, wealthy countries' share of semi-finished imports has fallen.

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Intra-Africa Trade Begets World-Africa Trade Under Obama Plan

Analyst Caitlin Webber

Jul 14, 2014

President Barack Obama's Trade Africa plan, launched in June 2013, aims to attract global traders and investors to sub-Saharan Africa by fostering a stable trade bloc within the region. The plan seeks to again double intraregional trade in the East African Community, made up of Burundi, Kenya, Rwanda, Tanzania and Uganda -- a feat the community accomplished in 2008-13. U.S. support will focus on easing border crossings and finalizing a single customs union within the community.

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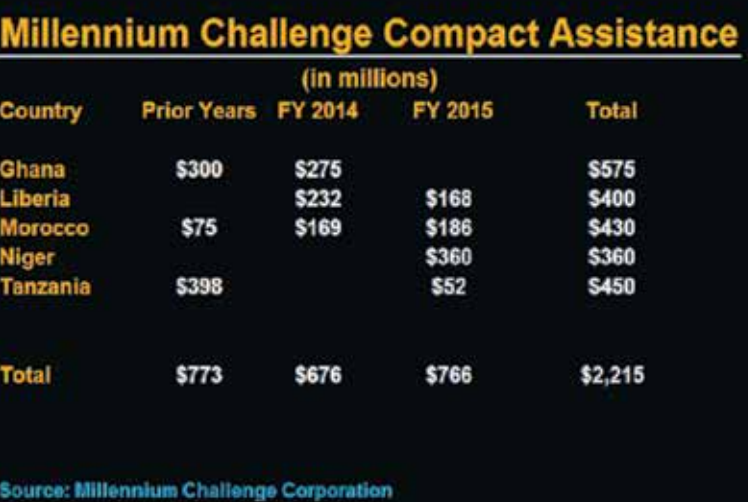
Infrastructure, Investment Drive Africa Anti-Poverty Program

Analysts Melissa Avstreih & Caitlin Webber

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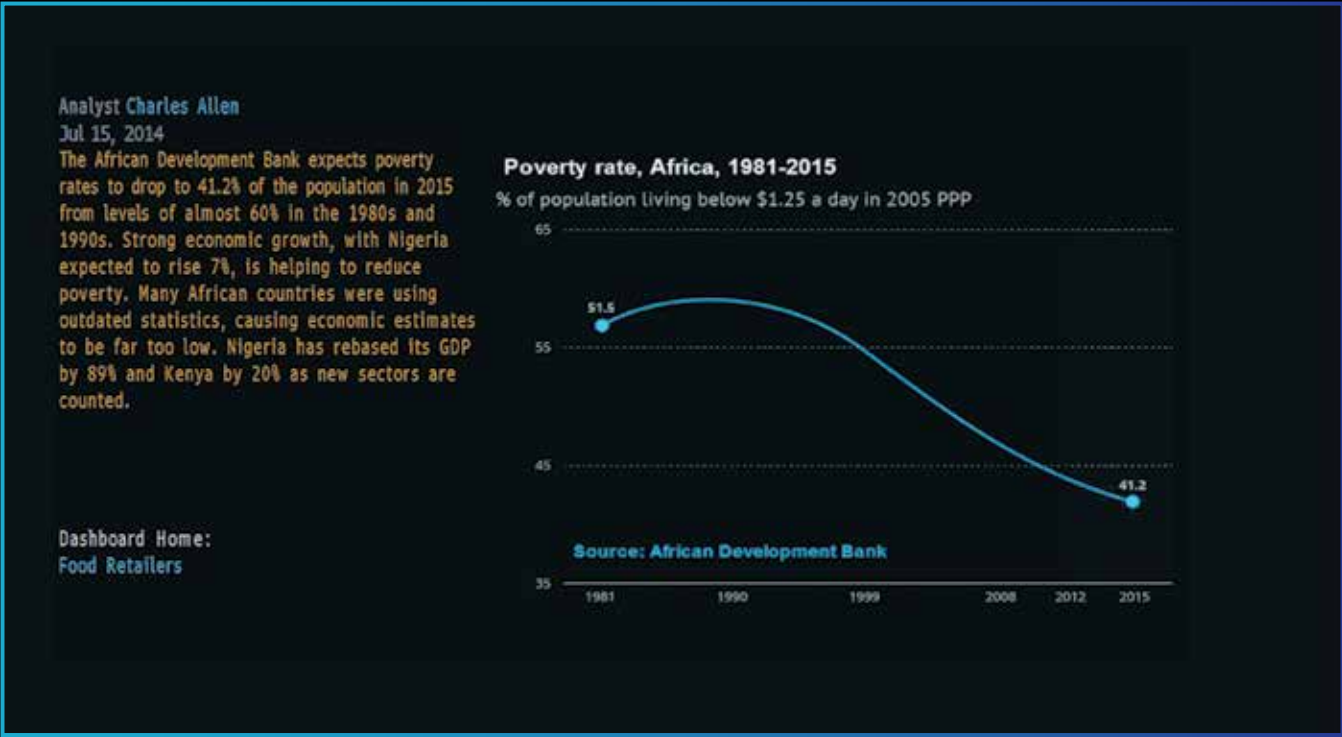
President Barack Obama is seeking an 11% funding increase, the first since 2010, for the Millennium Challenge Corp., a Bush-era agency that works to reduce poverty through infrastructure development and private-sector investment. More than 75% of Millennium's fiscal 2015 budget will be used in Liberia, Morocco, Niger and Tanzania. One project aims to improve the commercial viability of power in Liberia, where just 1.7% of the population has access to electricity.

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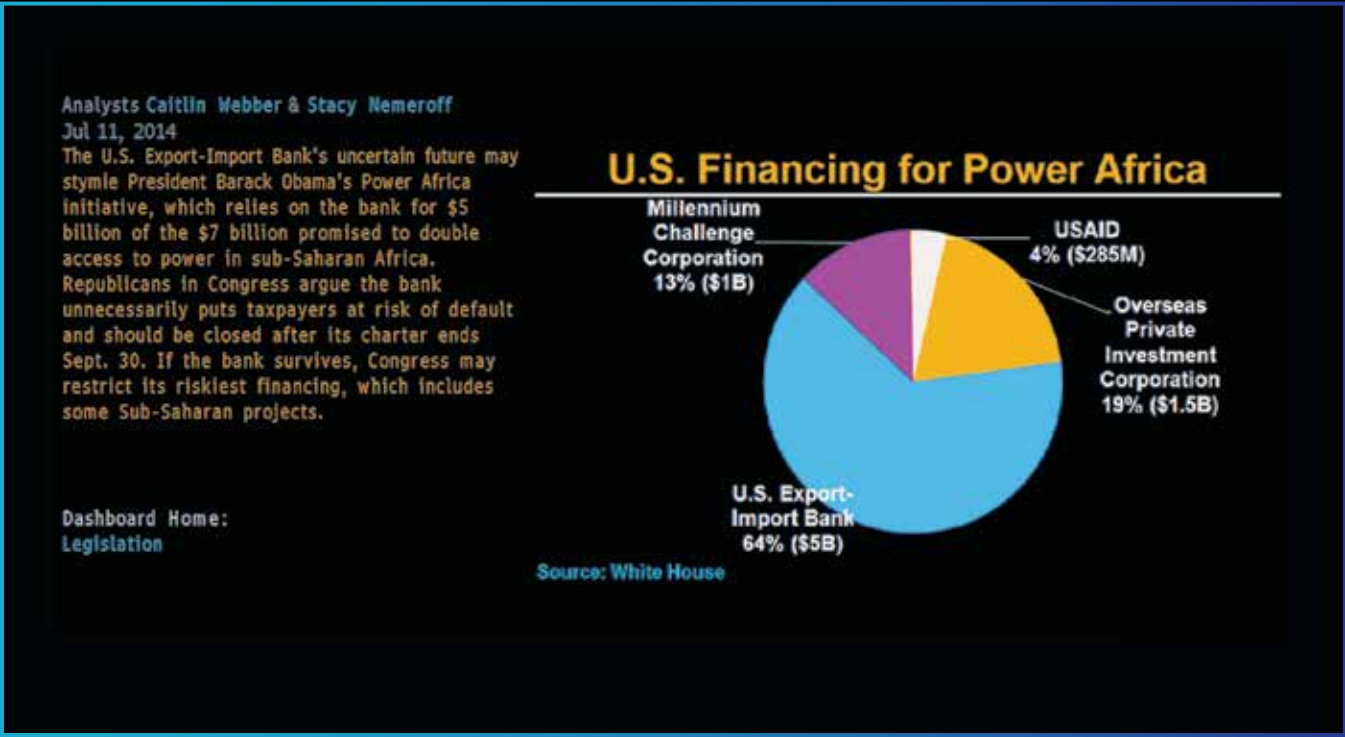


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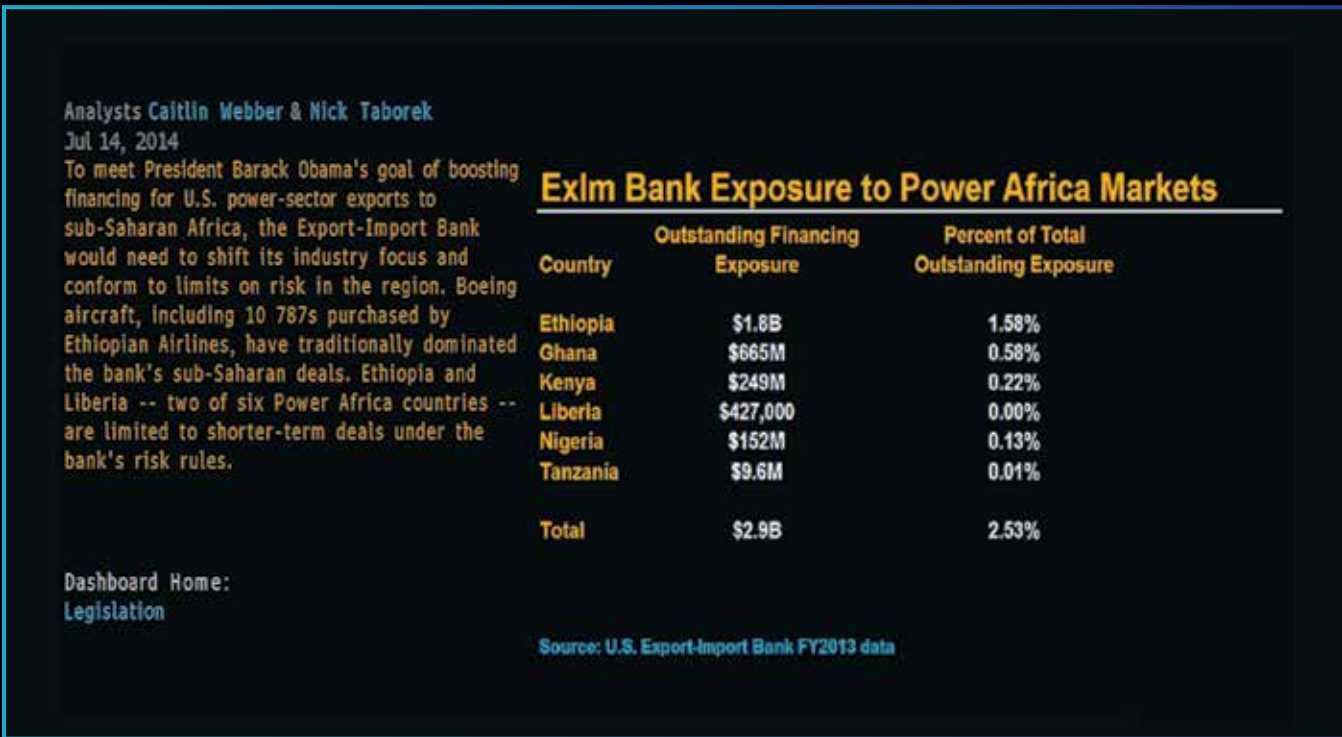
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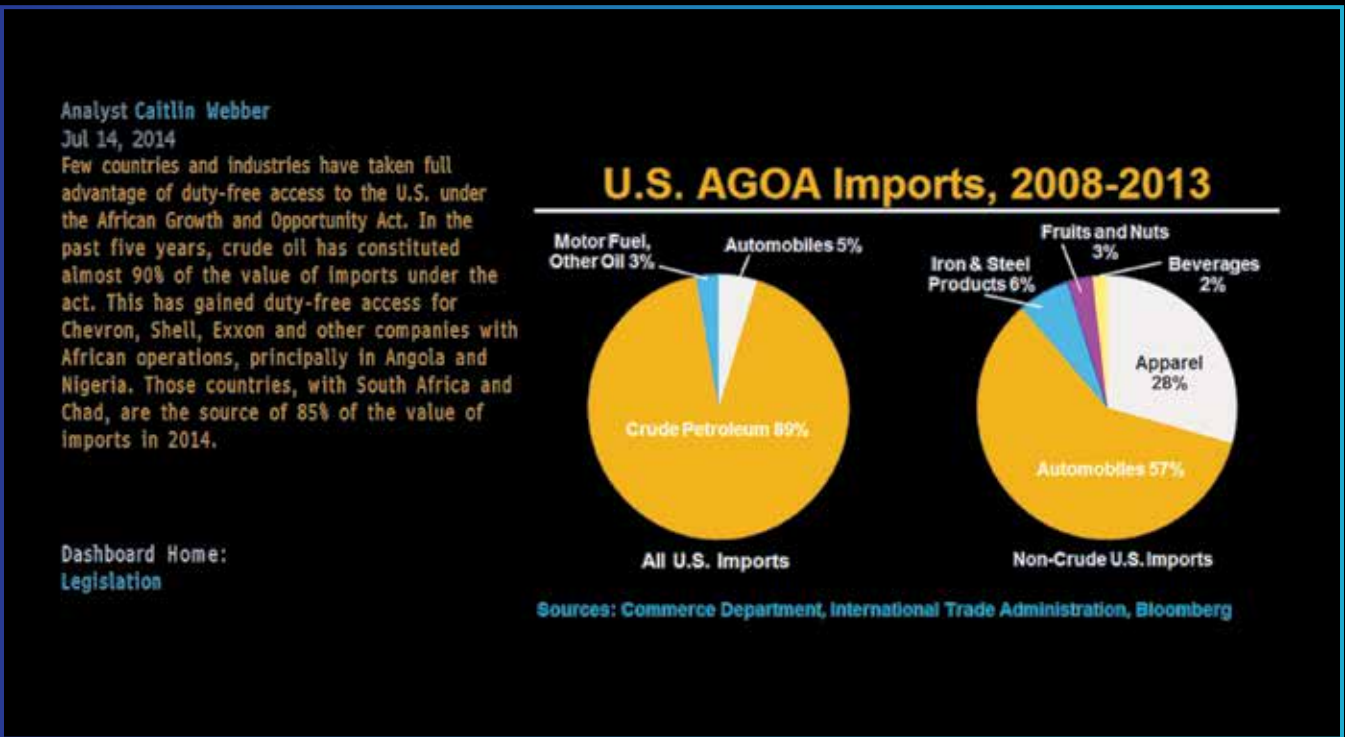
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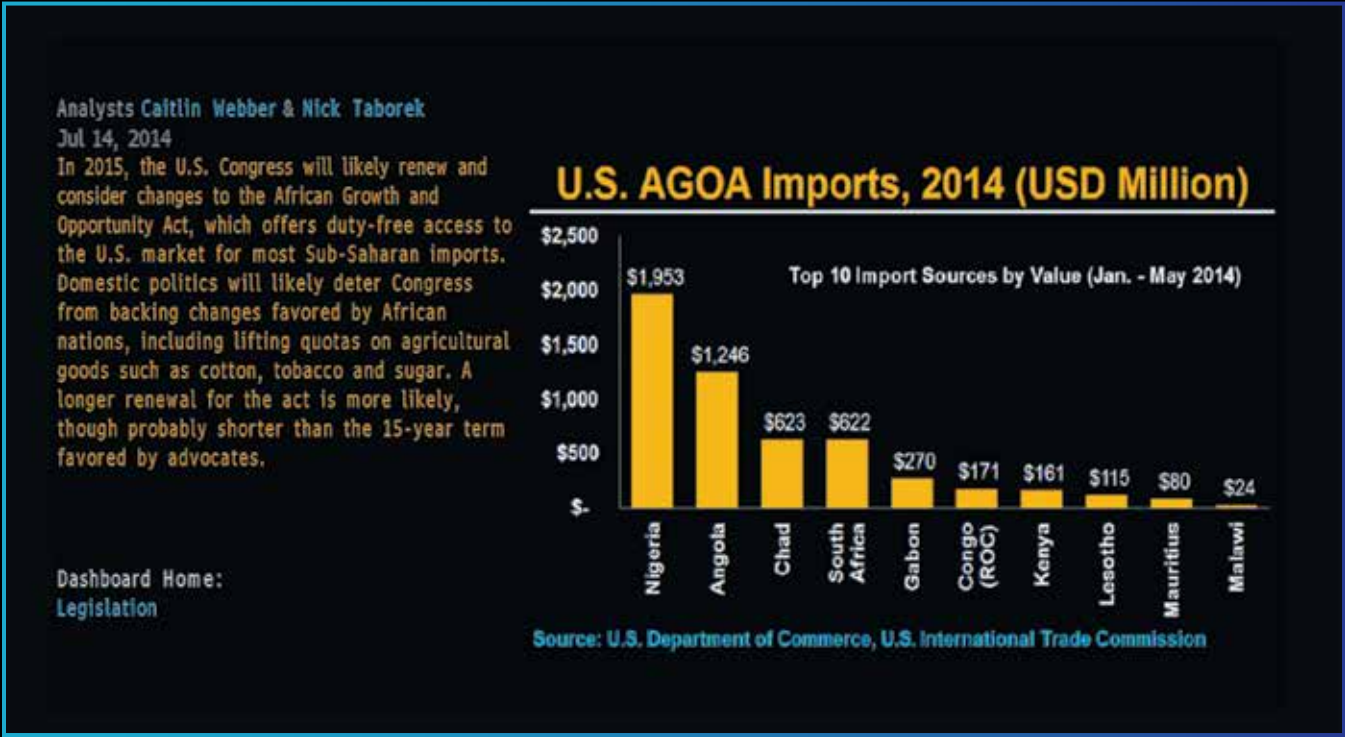


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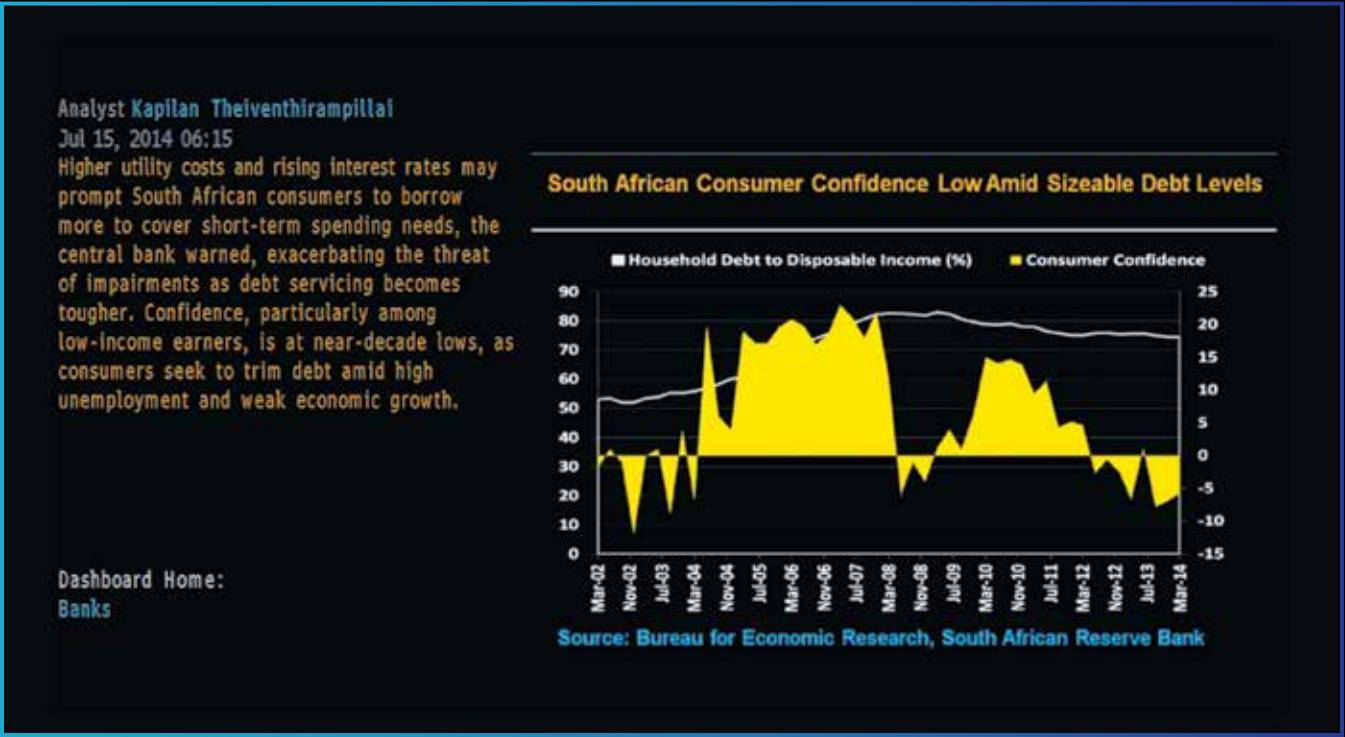


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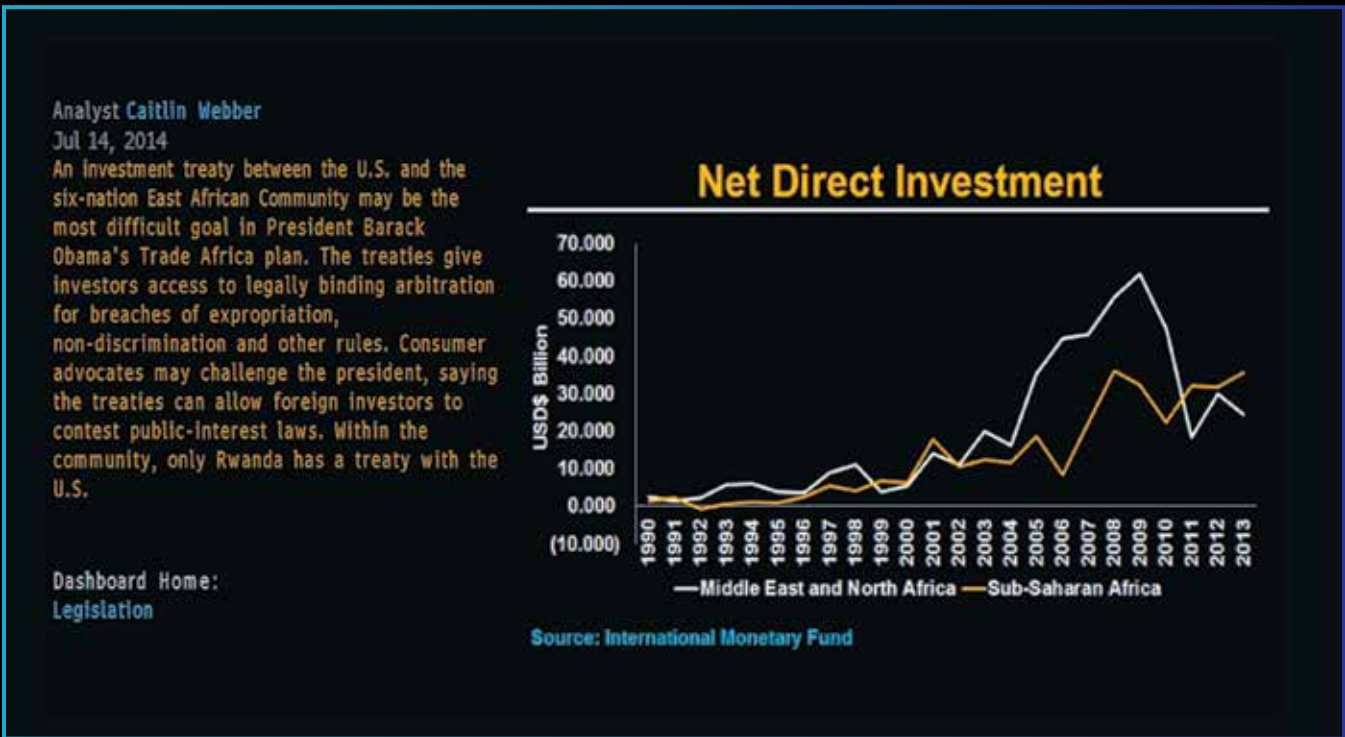
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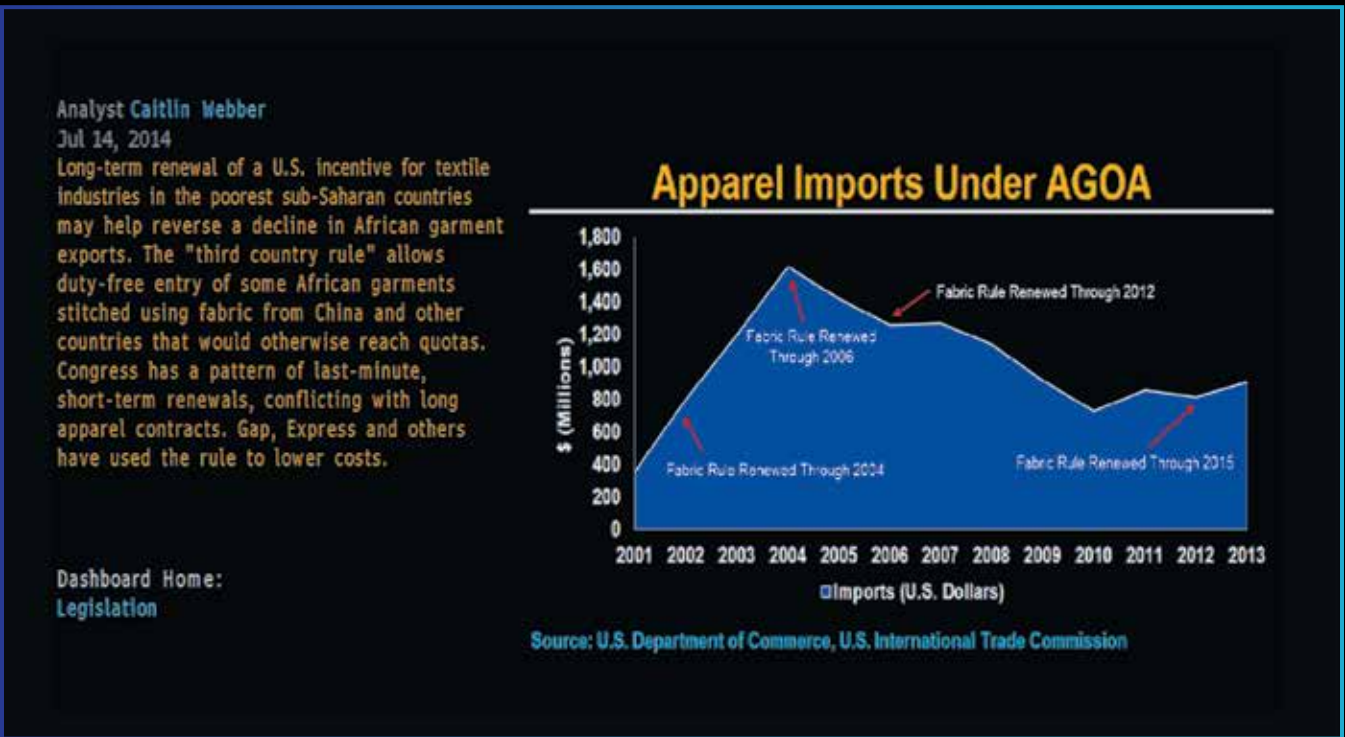
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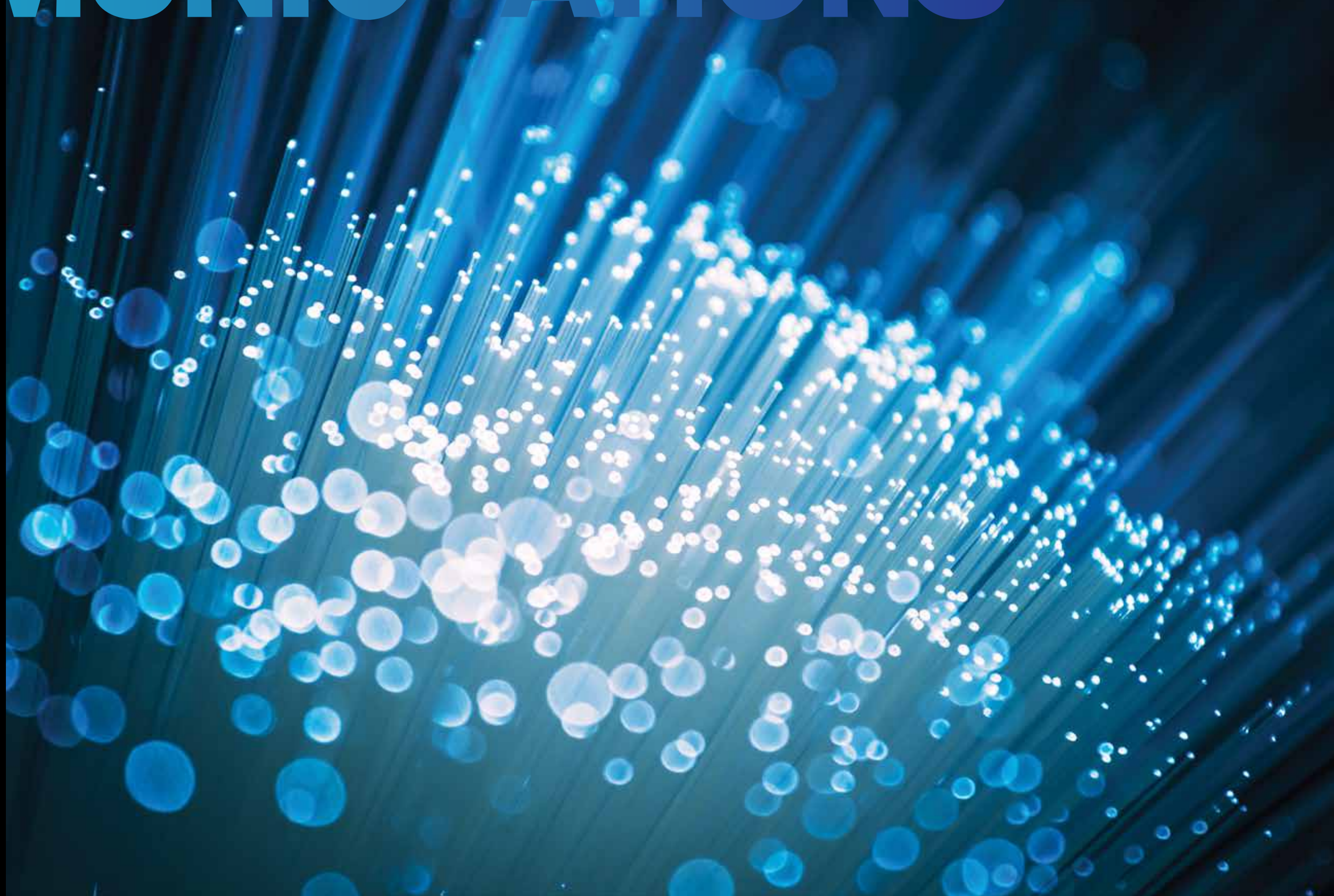
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Fabric Rule Favored by Gap Needs Certainty to Boost African Exports



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African Internet Poised for Growth on Mobile Subscription Rush

Analyst Erhan Gurses
Jul 14, 2014

Only 17% of Africans had access to the Internet in 2013, the lowest level in the world. The continent's nascent wireline infrastructure means that mobile is key to the growth of Internet services. While slower 2G mobile connections dominate, demand for faster data services should increase with the expansion of 3G and 4G networks as well as increasing urbanization, literacy and availability of affordable connected devices. Africa had the fastest growth in mobile broadband subscriptions in 2013, according to ITU.

Global Internet Users, Penetration

	Internet Users - M (2013)	Internet Penetration (2013)
Asia & Pacific	1,205	30%
The Americas	597	62%
Europe	456	73%
Commonweath of Indep States	143	51%
Arab States	137	37%
Africa	148	17%

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Source: ITU

Unique Subscribers Boost Sub-Sahara Wireless Growth Potential

Analyst Erhan Gurses
Jul 10, 2014

Sub-Saharan mobile use mostly relies on pay-as-you-go tariffs with limited voice calls because of the high price per minute relative to incomes. Only about one in three people have access to mobile services, though total penetration averages 70% thanks to multiple-phone ownership. Expanding wireless to the rest of the population presents a significant growth opportunity for carriers, amid challenges including rolling out networks to rural areas and low incomes.

Sub-Saharan Africa Mobile Penetration Rates

	Unique Subscriber Penetration (2012)	Sim Card Penetration (2012)
South Africa	65.7%	130.6%
Ghana	49.8%	101.0%
Senegal	47.6%	83.6%
Angola	34.5%	47.1%
Kenya	31.0%	71.2%
Tanzania	30.0%	57.0%
Nigeria	29.5%	66.8%
Niger	20.0%	31.4%
Sub-Sahara Africa	~29.6%	~60.0%

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Source: GSMA Intelligence, ITU

African 4G Blossoms as Network Extends to 11 Nations, 9 Pending

Analyst Erhan Gurses
Jul 11, 2014

The faster 4G wireless service is commercially available in 11 nations across Africa, with deployments planned or ongoing in nine more, according to the GSA mobile suppliers association. The lack of nationwide fixed-line broadband infrastructure will support 4G uptake across the continent, though the high cost of handsets remains a major obstacle. 4G represented 0.01% of all African connections in 2013 while 3G was 14%, according to GSMA, another trade body, which projects 4G penetration at 1.7% by 2017.

Sub-Saharan Africa 4G Deployments

	Launch Date	Deployment	First Mover Carrier
Angola	01/05/2012	Commercial	Movicel
Burkina Faso	-	Application Stage	Bharti Airtel
Cameroon	-	Application Stage	YooMee
Cote d'Ivoire	4/4/2014	Commercial	YooMee
Congo (Dem. Rep. C	2H14 Launch	Planned	Smile
Gabon	2014 Launch	Planned	Gabon Telecom
Ghana	02/01/2014	Commercial	Vodafone
Kenya	-	Trial Stage	Safaricom
Madagascar	2014 Launch	Planned	BlueLine
Namibia	16/12/2012	Commercial	MTC
Nigeria	6/6/2013	Commercial	Smile Communications
Rwanda	2014 Launch	Planned	KT Corp & Government J'
Senegal	10/10/2013	Trial Stage	Orange
Somalia	2014 Launch	Planned	Somtel
South Africa	10/10/2012	Commercial	Vodacom
Swaziland	2014 Launch	Planned	MTN
Tanzania	30/05/2012	Commercial	Smile
Tunisia	-	Trial Stage	Tunisiana
Uganda	1/10/2012	Commercial	Smile
Zambia	16/01/2014	Commercial	MTN
Zimbabwe	22/08/2013	Commercial	Econet Wireless

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Source: GSA, Company Filings

Africa's Underpenetrated Banking System Ripe for Mobile Services

Analyst Kapilan Theiventhirampillai
Jul 15, 2014

Underbanked African countries offer an opportunity for lenders willing to invest in mobile technology. With low loan-to-GDP ratios vs. developed markets, expanding banking services and handset use could aid lending and deposit growth. Banks may seek efficiencies because mobile accounts can reduce branch and personnel costs. The median private credit-to-GDP ratio was just 17.9% in Sub-Saharan Africa in 2012 vs. 132.4% in the European Union and 183.6% in the U.S., says the World Bank.

Domestic Private Credit to GDP (%)

	2012	2011	2010	2009
South Africa	151.85	143.93	153.12	151.98
Mauritius	100.81	91.42	87.86	82.74
Namibia	47.24	49.15	49.76	49.50
Median *	17.86	17.92	15.93	15.50
Democratic Republic Of Congo	6.95	6.35	6.59	7.25
Sierra Leone	6.24	7.69	7.82	8.22
Chad	5.58	4.85	4.24	3.93

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Source: World Bank, International Monetary Fund
* Based on study of 37 countries (top and bottom three countries included)

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Sub-Saharan 500 Million Un-Banked Hold Promise of Telecom Bounty

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Jul 11, 2014

About 500 million people don't use banks in sub-Saharan Africa, more than half the total population of 936 million, according to the GSMA mobile carriers trade body. This compares with 253 million unique mobile subscribers. While telecom carriers are expanding mobile payment services, significant adoption has only occurred in east Africa. Replicating Safaricom's success could contribute as much as 20% of wireless revenue for African wireless carriers.

Mobile Carrier Revenue from Sub-Saharan Africa Operations

USD Million	2013	2012
Bharti Airtel	4,491	4,417
Etisalat	1,670	1,561
Millicom	1,027	974
MTN Group	11,829	12,242
Orange	5,048	4,889
Safaricom	1,682	1,462
Vodacom	7,508	8,236

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Source: Company Filings

African Mobile Banking Exposed to Smartphone, Regulation Risks

Analyst Erhan Gurses
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Mobile payment and banking services are the largest contributor to the value-added service revenue of sub-Saharan African telecom carriers. Success relies on developing strong distribution in rural regions, as well as loose regulation, enabling carriers to stave off competition from banks. Smartphone adoption in Africa will increase the risk of mobile payment services being substituted by free third-party apps.

Private Credit to GDP for Selected SSA Countries

	2012	2011	2010
Botswana	31.7%	27.5%	25.3%
Central Africa	12.5%	10.2%	9.0%
DRC	6.9%	6.3%	6.6%
Cote D'Ivoire	18.3%	18.1%	18.0%
Ghana	15.7%	15.1%	15.3%
Kenya	37.0%	37.4%	33.6%
Mali	20.8%	20.9%	18.0%
Mozambique	26.0%	24.4%	26.6%
Namibia	47.2%	49.2%	49.8%
Niger	14.5%	13.3%	12.3%
Nigeria	11.9%	12.4%	15.6%
South Africa	151.8%	143.9%	153.1%
Tanzania	17.9%	17.8%	16.2%
Uganda	16.2%	18.6%	15.7%
Zambia	14.8%	12.3%	11.5%

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Source: IMF, World Bank

Kenya's Mobile Payment Success Story Towers Over Rest of Africa

Analyst Erhan Gurses
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Safaricom's M-Pesa mobile payment system, launched in 2007, has been hailed as a success story in sub-Saharan Africa, as efforts to replicate its success across the continent develop. The Kenyan carrier has expanded M-Pesa customers to 12 million in 2013, from 7.8 million in 2010. Mobile payment adoption in Kenya has been helped by less stringent regulation, a strong local remittance market and Safaricom's 68% subscriber market share in mobile.

Safaricom M-Pesa Performance

Year	M-Pesa Active Customers (mn)	M-Pesa Revenue (Kshs bn)	M-Pesa Revenue as a % Total Revenue
2010	7.76	11.8	12%
2011	9.08	16.9	16%
2012	10.54	21.8	18%
2013	12.16	26.6	18%

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Source: Company Filings

Coordinated Sub-Saharan Digital Switchover Is a World First

Analyst Erhan Gurses
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The agreement by 47 sub-Saharan African countries to coordinate their switch to digital TV from analog, starting in 2015, represents a historical milestone. The region will stand out as the first in the world to harmoniously reallocate the vacated spectrum occupied by broadcasters to mobile services. The reallocation of spectrum as early as 2015 will boost the deployment of faster 3G and 4G services, while harmonizing spectrum across the region will allow for cheaper smartphones.

Global Mobile Data Traffic

Terabyte per Month	CAGR	2013	2018E
North America	50.0%	388,583	2,953,875
Western Europe	49.6%	253,679	1,900,486
Asia Pacific	66.6%	523,918	6,717,828
Latin America	66.0%	91,863	1,158,090
Central & Eastern Europe	67.6%	124,059	1,641,205
Middle East & Africa	69.8%	105,655	1,489,565

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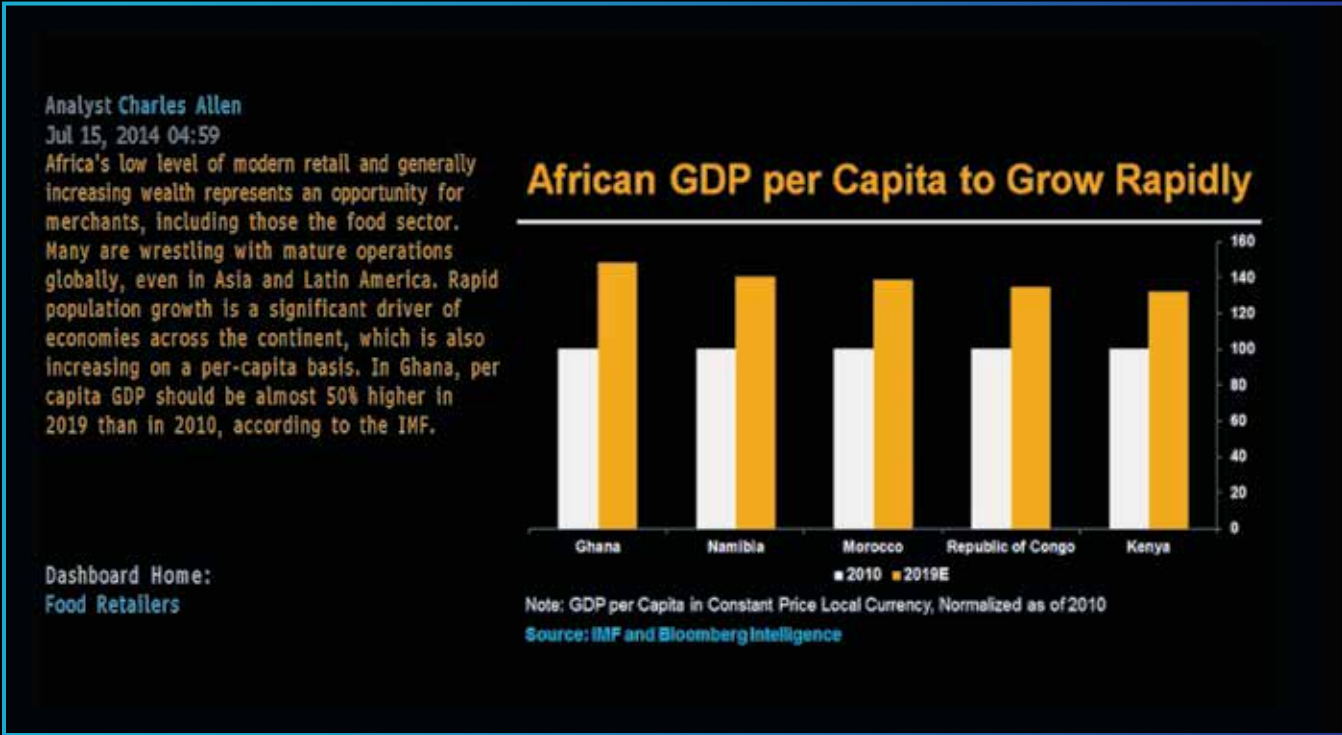
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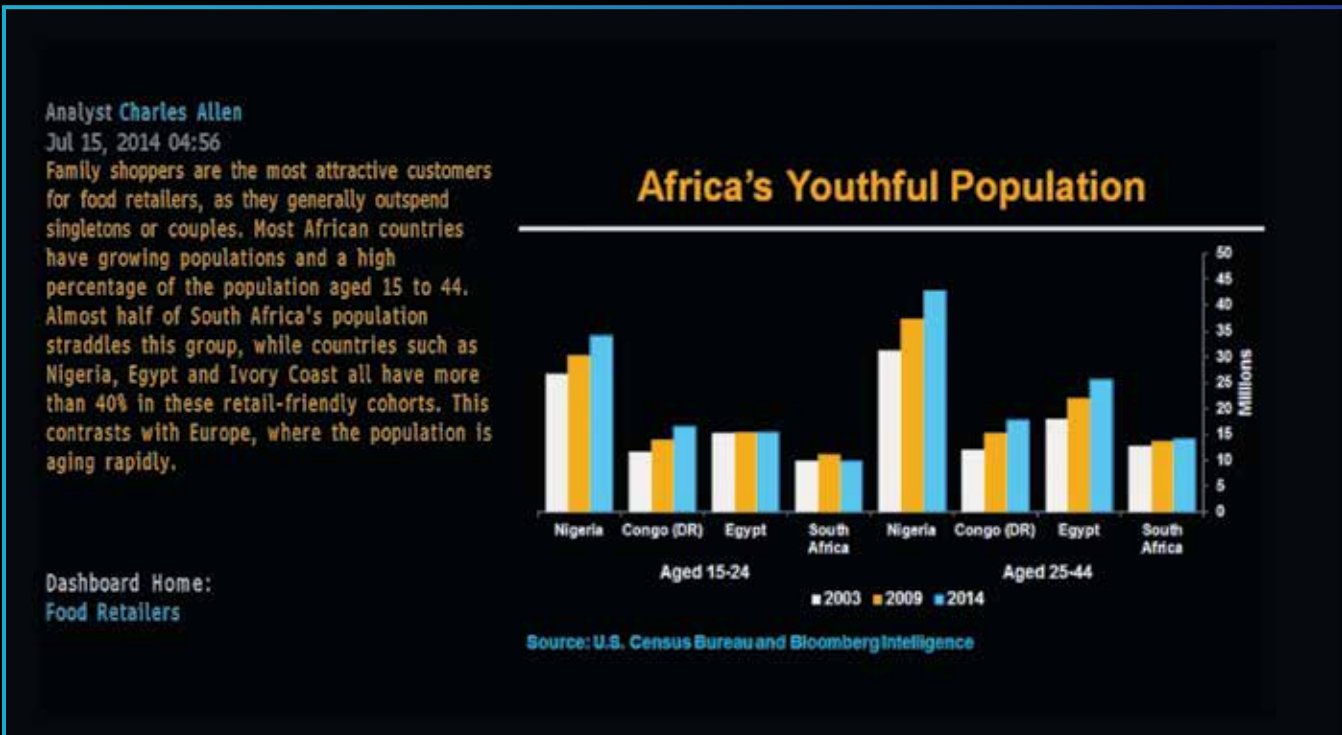
Richer Africans to Entice Expansion-Hungry Food Retail Companies



Soft Drink Companies May Drive 48% Africa Sales Increase by 2018



Africa's Youthful Population Holds Attraction for Food Retailers



Alcoholic Beverage Titans Driving Rapid Sales Growth in Africa



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Packaged Food Titans May Drive 31% Africa Sales Increase

Analyst Kenneth Shea

Jul 8, 2014

Most of Africa's food producers are based locally, yet the market is increasingly being crowded with multinational companies seeking market share. Nestle owns a 59.6% stake in Nestle Nigeria, a producer of basic necessities such as infant formula, cereals and bouillon cubes. Unilever owns 51% of Unilever Nigeria, a maker of margarine and bouillon cubes, among other goods. Africa packaged food sales may reach \$89 billion in 2018, up 32% from 2013, according to Euromonitor.

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Packaged Foods - African Market Size (US\$ Billions)

	2011	2012	2013	2018E	% Growth ('13-18)
Developed Countries					
Total	\$59,311.1	\$61,137.8	\$63,696.5	\$84,197.8	32.2%
Cameroon	1,250.7	1,250.0	1,372.1	2,166.7	57.9%
Kenya	1,779.9	2,062.9	2,241.3	3,395.1	51.5%
Nigeria	6,709.8	7,426.0	8,621.4	12,779.7	48.2%
Morocco	5,097.5	5,145.5	5,659.8	7,947.0	40.4%
Algeria	9,753.3	10,202.5	11,115.8	15,361.9	38.2%
Egypt	12,973.8	14,172.3	14,022.1	18,837.6	34.3%
Tunisia	3,399.4	3,297.1	3,536.8	4,277.2	20.9%
South Africa	18,346.7	17,581.5	17,127.2	19,432.6	13.5%
Frontier Countries					
Total	\$3,302.9	\$3,633.8	\$3,762.1	\$4,918.0	30.7%

Source: Euromonitor International

Angola's Retail Industry Expands Beyond Oil as Cities Swell

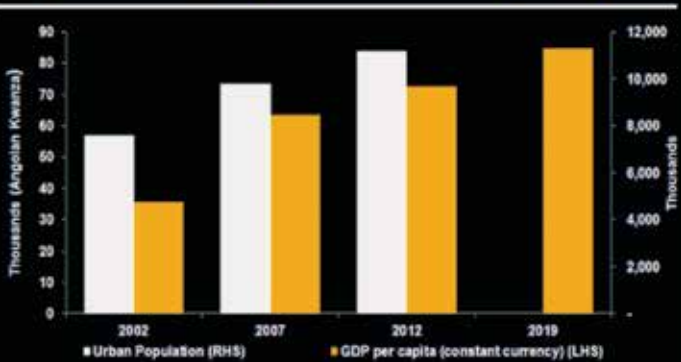
Analysts Charles Allen & Diana Gomes

Jul 15, 2014

Angola, Sub-Saharan Africa's third-biggest economy, is forecast to grow 5.5% next year and 5.9% in 2016, according to the IMF. GDP per capita is expected to increase 2.3% a year from 2012 to 2019. Retailing accounted for 22% of 2012 GDP, 5% more than in 2007, while the contribution from oil declined to 47% from 56%. The urban population grew 47% in 2002 to 2012, fueling demand for more organized retailers with a diversified selection of foods.

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Angola Urban Population and GDP per Capita



Source: IMF, UN PAO and Bloomberg Intelligence

South African Retail Deepens Local Density to Capture Growth

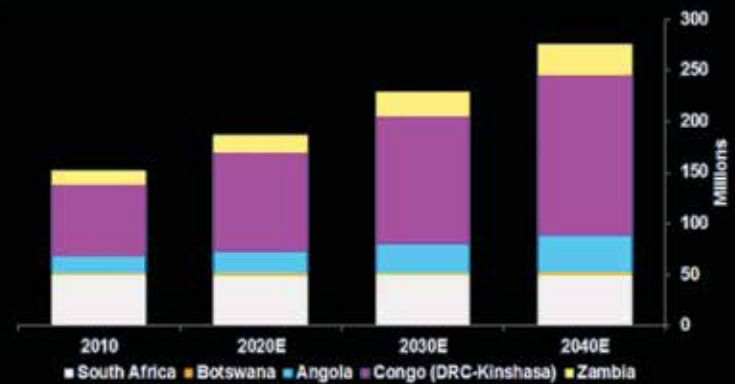
Analyst Charles Allen

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While population growth in southern Africa isn't expected to be as spectacular as that in west Africa, it is expanding faster than most of the globe. Retailers are deepening networks across the 15 countries of the Southern Africa Development Community, which includes 280 million people. Apart from the South African companies, indigenous retailers including Choppies and Zambeef are extending across this region to take advantage of rising incomes.

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Southern Africa's Growing Population



Source: U.S. Census Bureau and Bloomberg Intelligence

Sonae Plans African Hypermarket Adventure in Fast-Growing Angola

Analysts Charles Allen & Diana Gomes

Jul 15, 2014

Sonae, Portugal's largest retailer, is expected to open its first hypermarket in Luanda, Angola (a former Portuguese colony) in 2015. This will be a joint venture, originally announced with local investment company Condis. Sonae plans to open four hypermarkets initially to compete with established local retailer Kero as well as South Africa's Shoprite. Kero opened the first of its nine stores in 2010, including Angola's largest hypermarket.

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International Opportunities

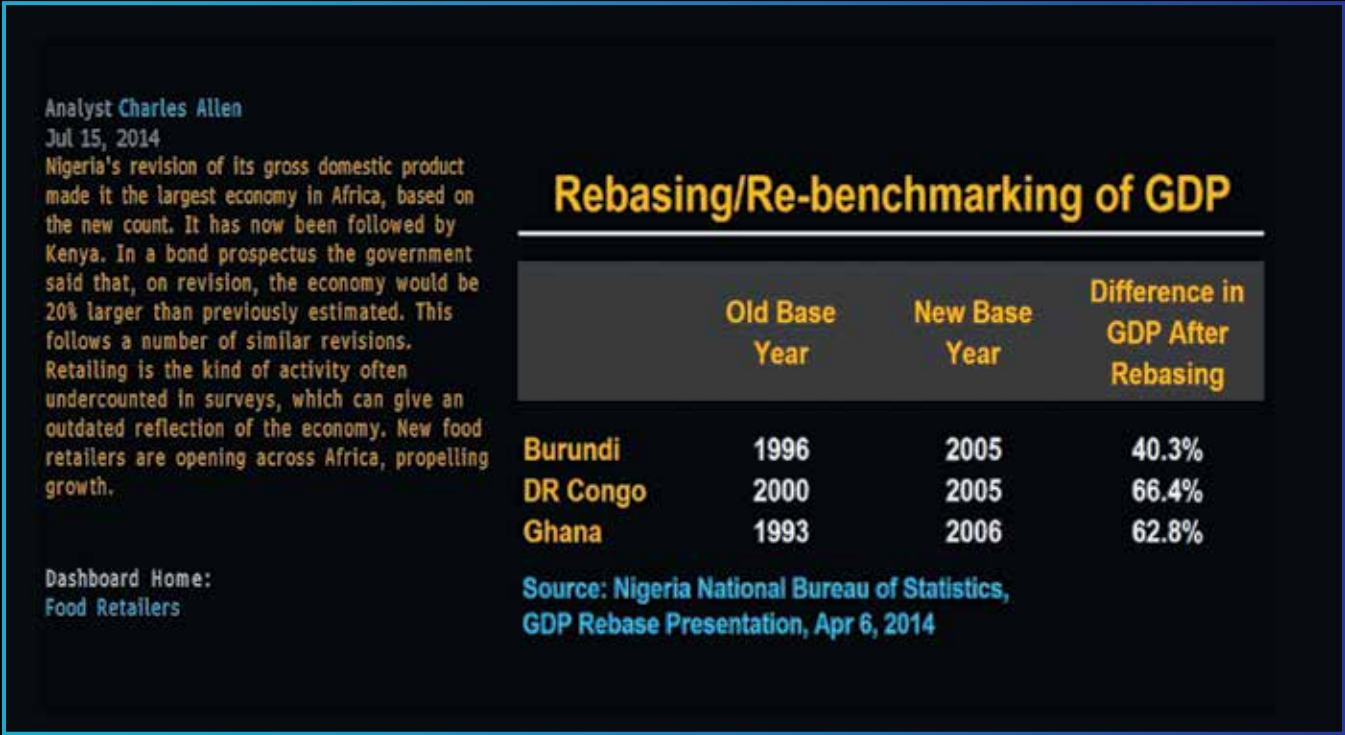


- 6th biggest economy in Africa
- Expected to grow at a CAGR of +7.2% between 2010-2016⁽¹⁾
- GDP per cap - 5.1k USD (2011)⁽¹⁾
- Population of ~19.6m (Luanda ~5m)
- Language: Portuguese

Source: Sonae, Investor Presentation, Apr 2014

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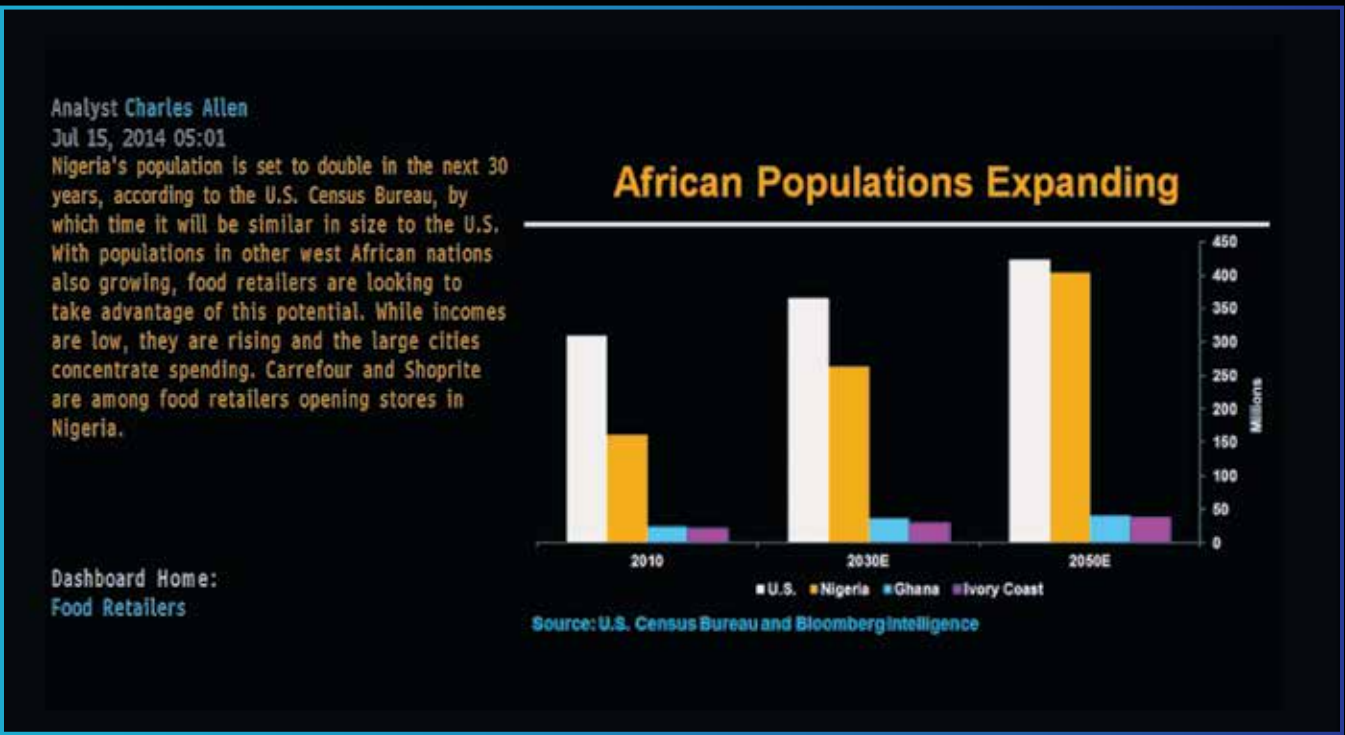
Kenya Follows Nigeria to Rebase GDP as Food Retail Grows



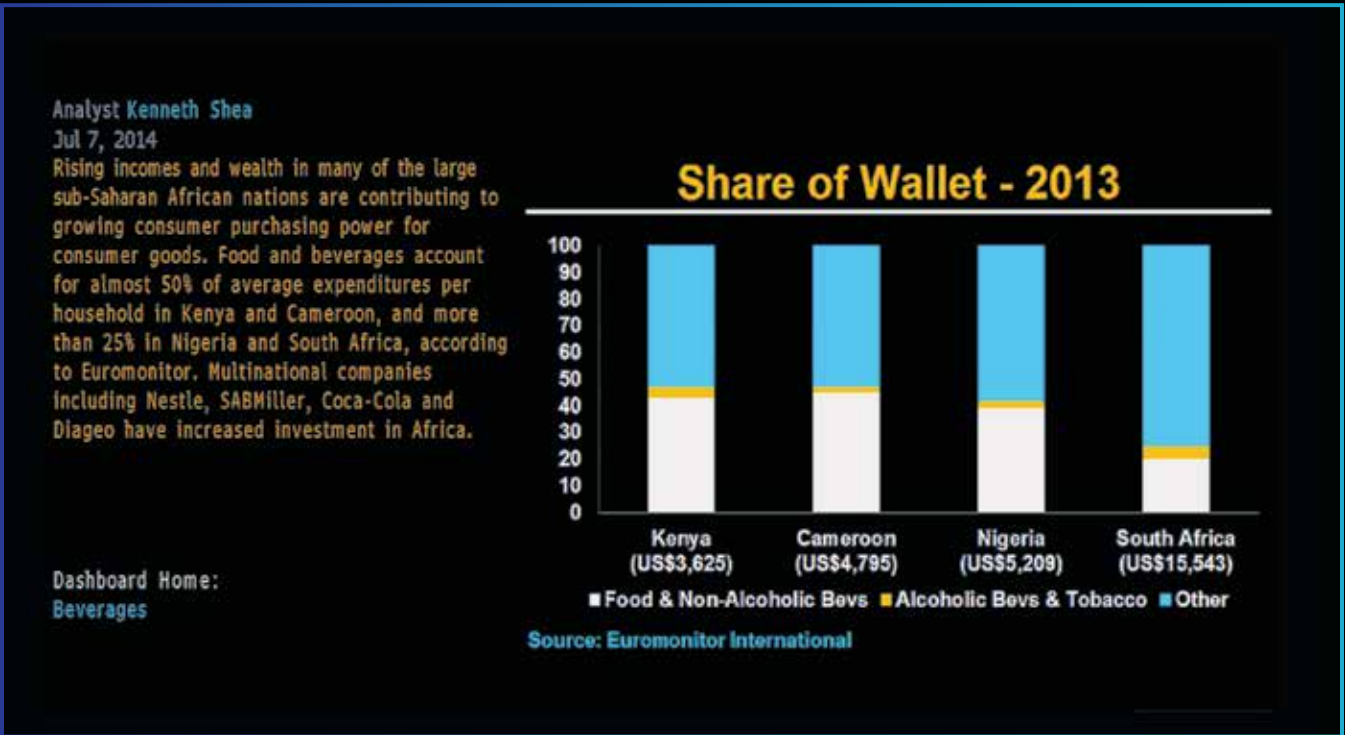
Nigeria's 89% GDP Revision Shows Potential for Food Retailers



Nigerian Population Set to Double Is Ripe for Supermarket Growth



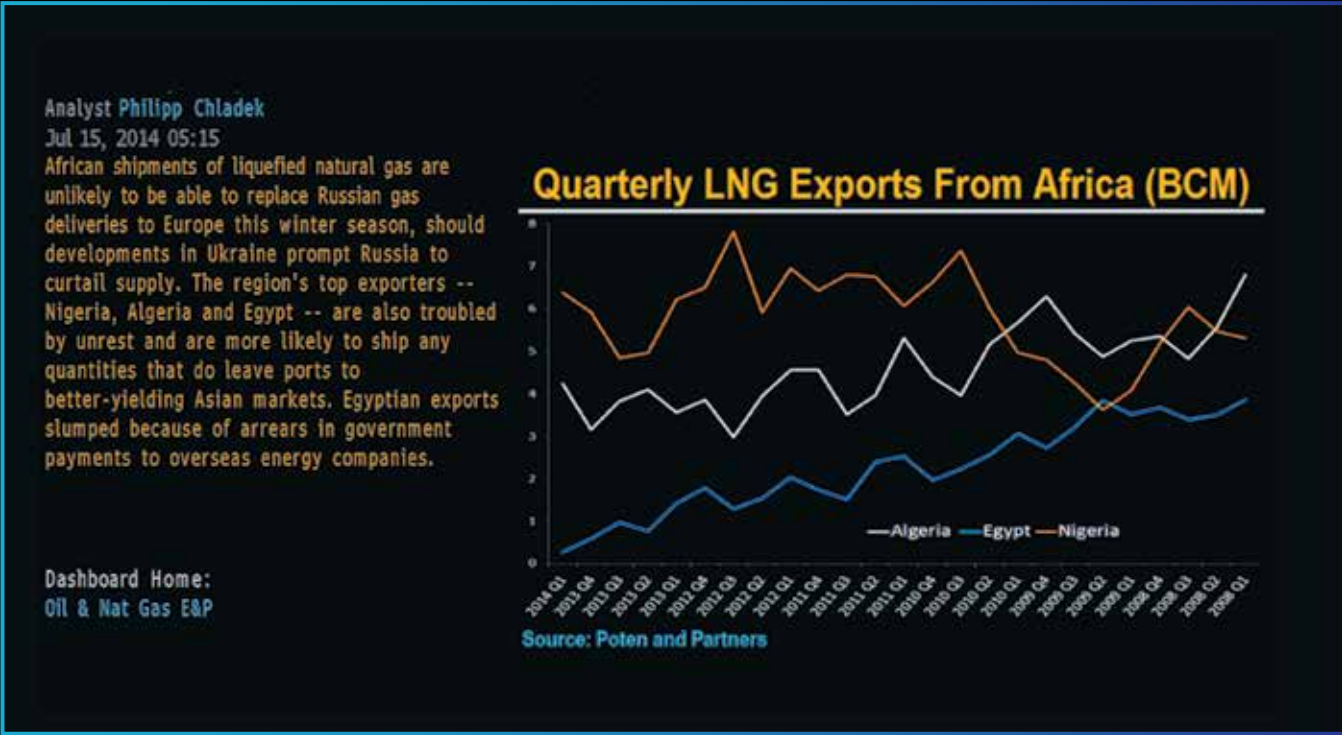
Nestle, SABMiller Among Food, Beverage Titans Targeting Africa



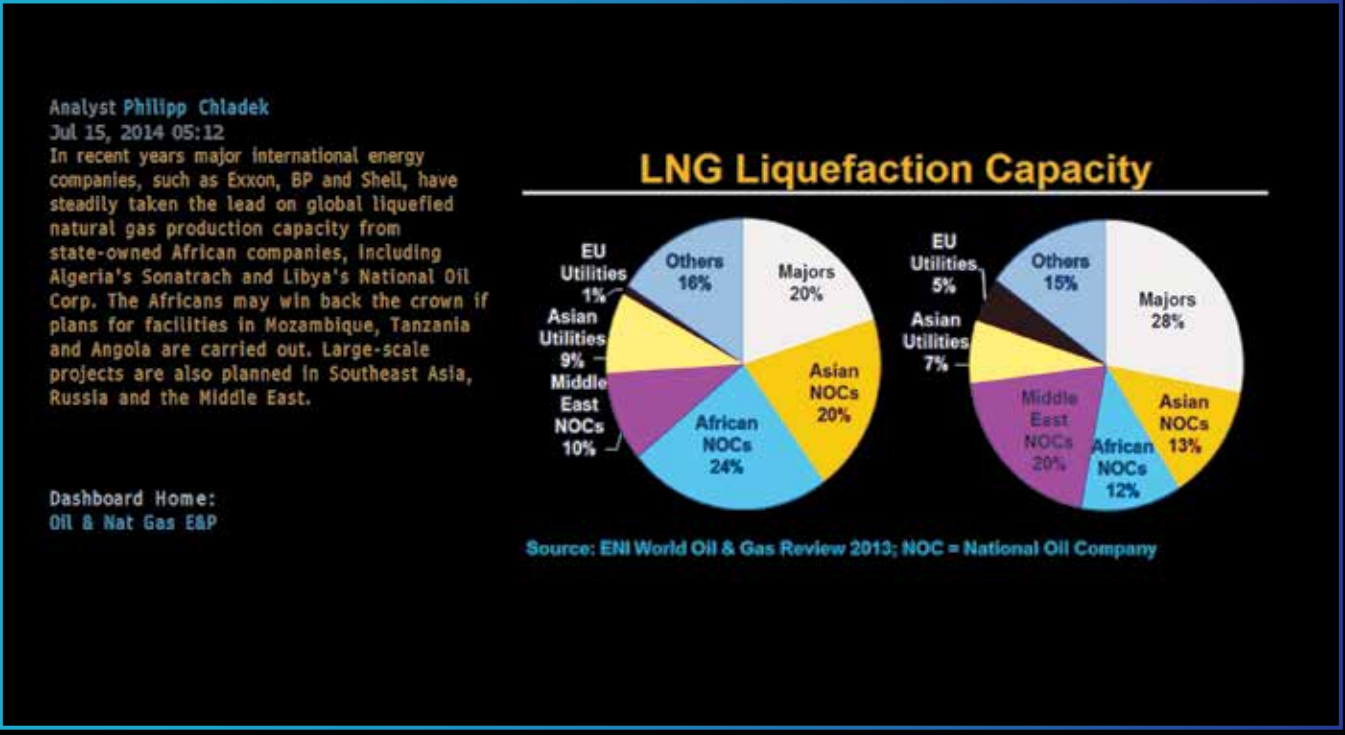
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Africa Unlikely to Replace Russian Gas Destined for Europe



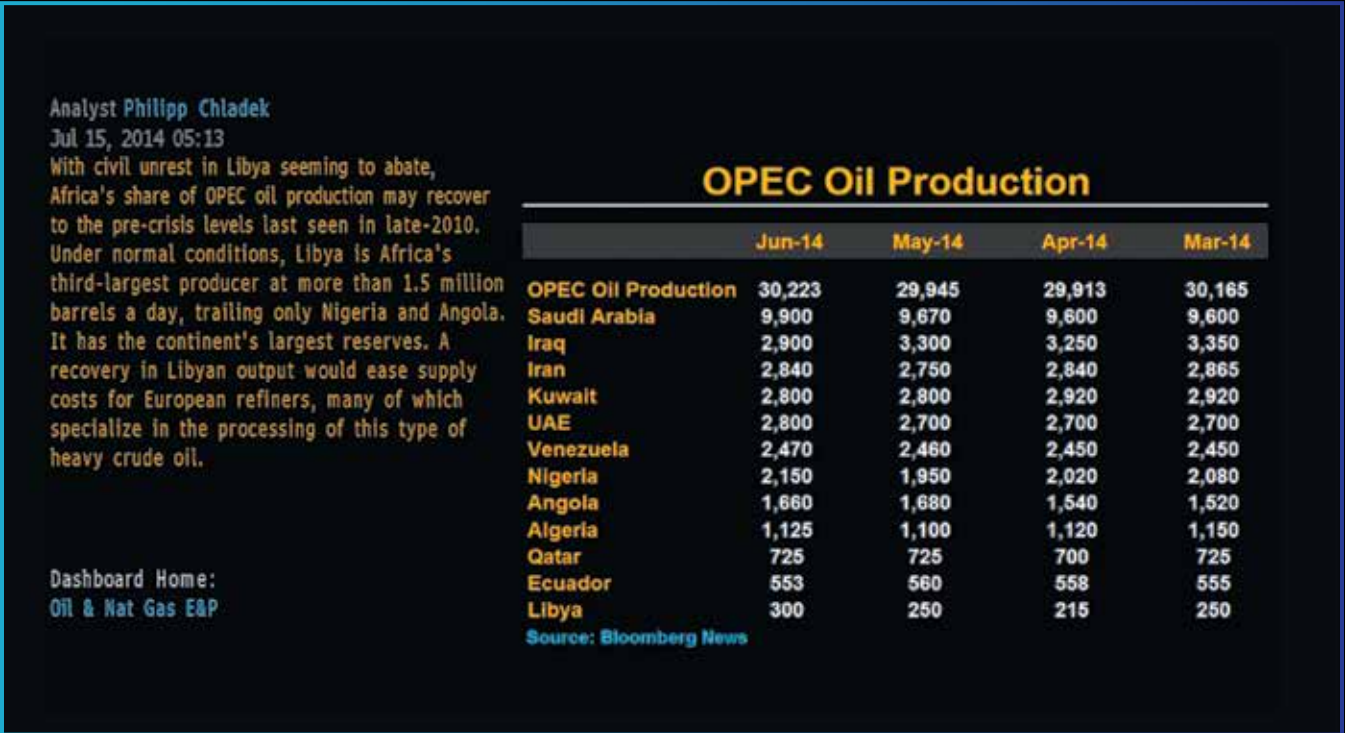
African Companies May Regain Gas Liquefaction Capacity Lead



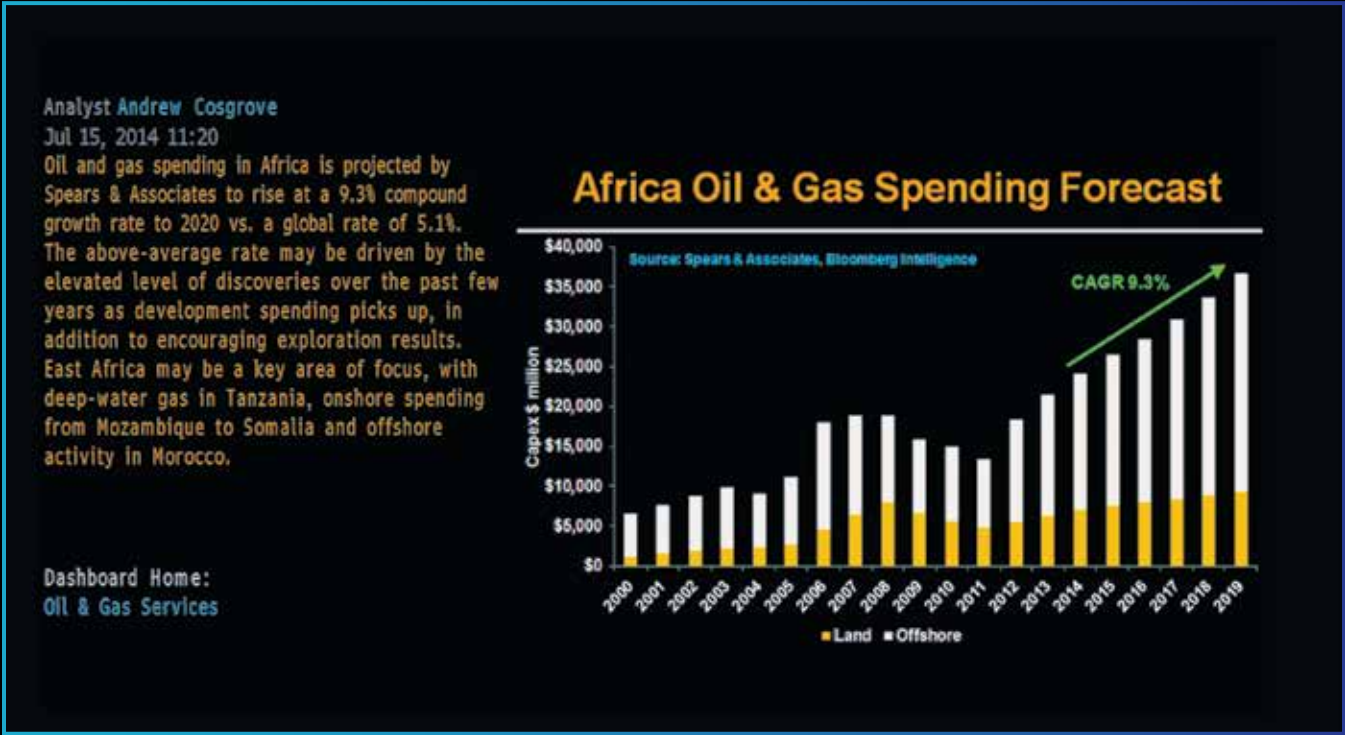
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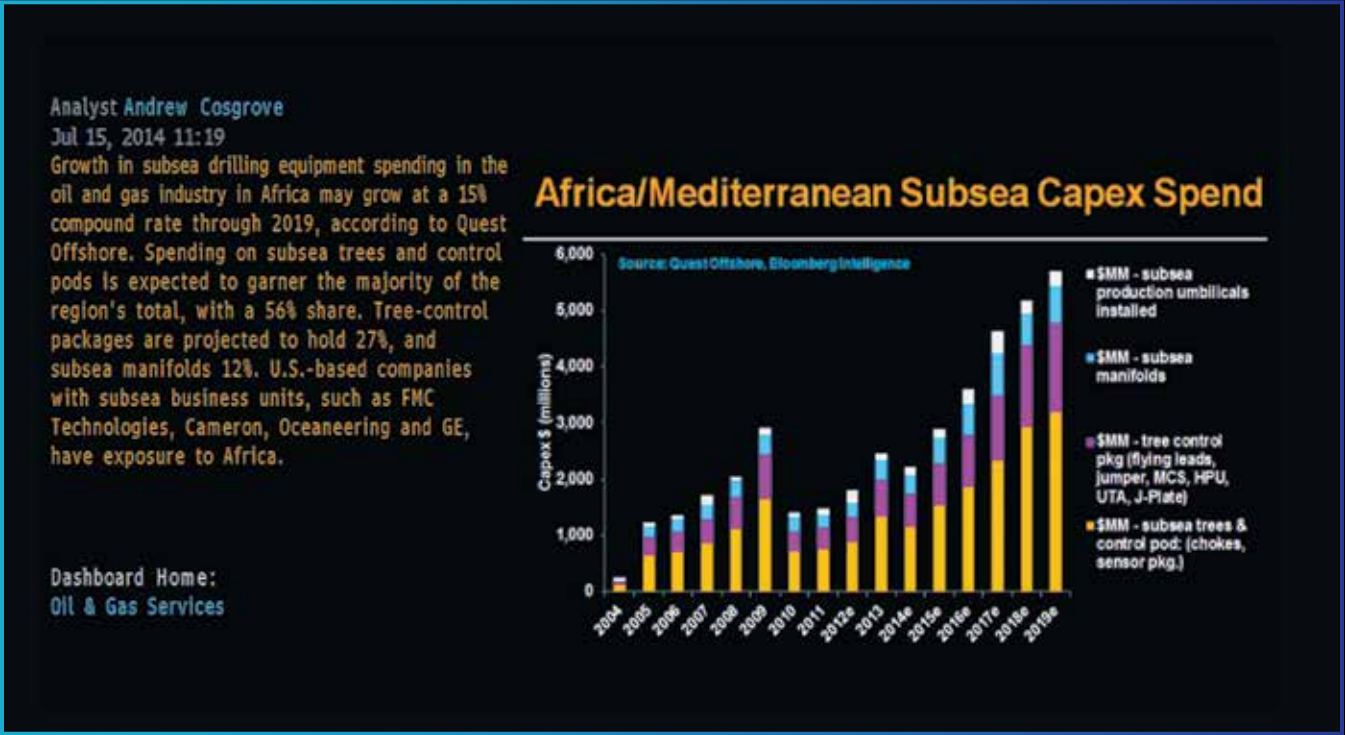
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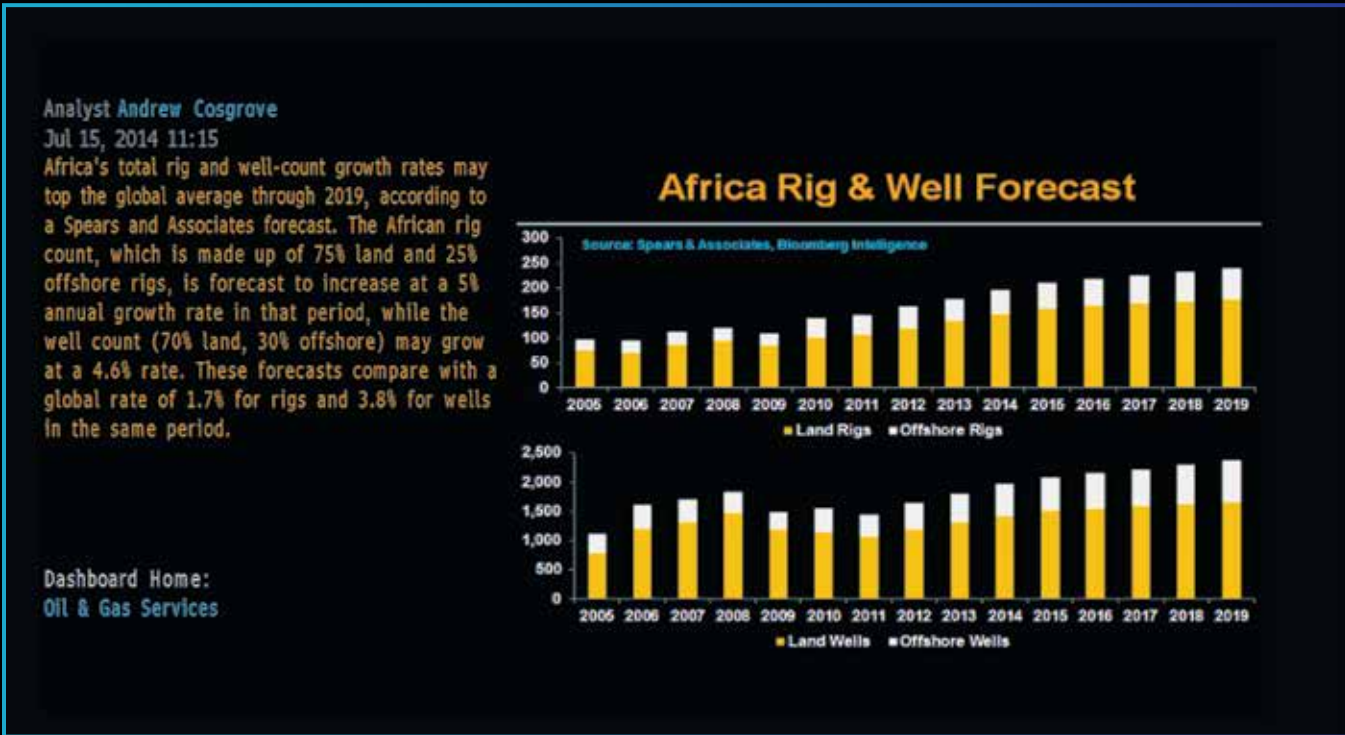
Africa Boosts Oil & Gas Development Spending as Discoveries Rise



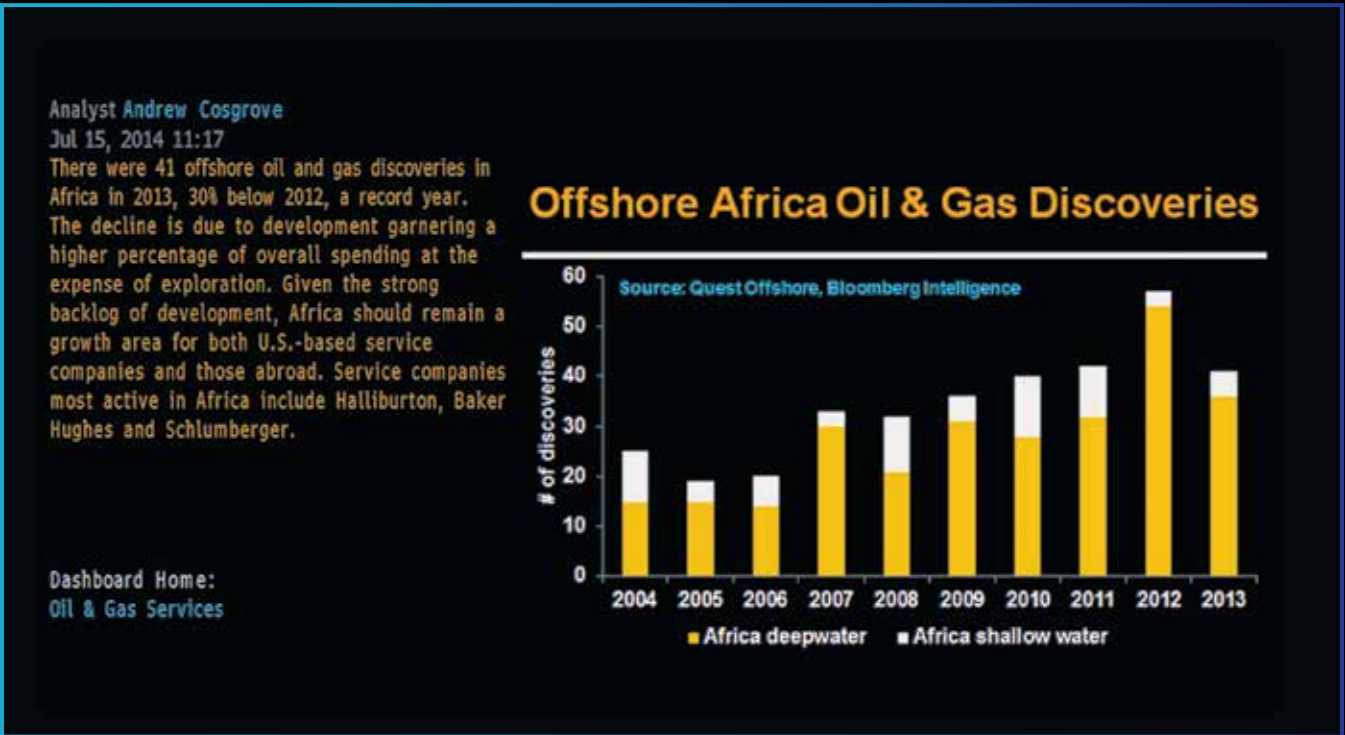
Africa Is Key Growth Region for Global Subsea Drilling Market



Africa Rig, Well-Count Forecast May Top Global Rate by 2020



Development Takes E&P Africa Spending at Expense of Exploration



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Africa Needs Policy Tools to Offset Financial Stability Threats

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The Bank for International Settlements recommended the use of policy tools including loan-to-value mortgage caps, credit growth ceilings and countercyclical capital ratios to prevent the boom-and-bust nature of commodity-driven lending cycles in Africa. While a mixture of oil income and loose monetary policy saw cumulative real credit growth in Nigeria of 235% in 2006-08, this shrank 33% in the following three years, with the industry's bad-loan ratio reaching 27.6% in 2009.

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Bank Non-Performing Loan Ratios

	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
Sub-Saharan Africa (Median)	6.3	7.2	6.8	5.3	4.3	4.9
Ghana	7.7	16.2	17.6	14.1	13.2	12
Kenya	8.8	8.1	6.8	4.7	4.4	4.9
Nigeria	6.3	27.6	15.7	5.3	3.5	3.2
Rwanda	12.6	13.1	11.3	8.2	6	7
Senegal	17.4	18.7	20.2	16.2	18.4	20.6
Sierra Leone	17.9	10.6	15.6	15.1	14.7	22.4
South Africa	3.9	5.9	5.8	4.7	4	3.6
Uganda	2.2	4.2	2.1	2.2	4.2	6

Source: International Monetary Fund

Central Banks May Struggle as Lenders of Last Resort in Africa

Analyst Kapilan Theiventhirampillai
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With pan-African banks often accounting for a large share of total deposits in a host country, it remains to be seen whether the region's central banks can be the lender of last resort in a funding crisis, according to the Bank for International Settlements. While ringfencing the local subsidiary is one option to limit funding withdrawals by the parent, the BIS said a central bank could be called on to provide lending, akin to the Federal Reserve's action in the crisis, ideally with collateral.

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Deposits in African Banks as % of Total Deposits

Sources: Bank for International Settlements Paper, Feb 2014

Bank Expansion in Africa Resembles Spanish Lenders' LatAm Forays

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The BIS welcomed the growth of pan-African banking groups domiciled in South Africa, Morocco and Nigeria, arguing that they tend to raise competition, provide expertise and technology, as well as widening access to financial services. The development mirrors the expansion of Spanish banks into Latin America in the late 1990s, driven by a shared language and culture. With growth at home stagnating, Barclays Africa said it was looking to the rest of Africa for 20% to 25% of revenue.

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Net Revenue Breakdown (FY 2013)

By Type

By Business

Sources: Barclays Africa FY 2013 Presentation, February 2014

African Monetary Policy Constrained by Lack of Financial Depth

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When financial strength is measured by metrics such as the ratio of liquid liabilities to gross domestic product or loans to deposits, Africa lags behind other regions, the BIS said. Financial infrastructure remains weak, with little competition in domestic banking, few credit rating companies and riskier lending. Conditions for effective monetary policy may include the use of interest rates to allocate savings and credit, with better-functioning secondary markets to determine interbank interest rates.

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Indicators of Financial Depth

	Liquid liabilities to GDP		Private Sector Bank Credit to Deposits	
	2000-02	2010-12	2000-02	2010-12
Africa *				
Emerging Market	52	60	90	78
Frontier Market	18	31	65	74
Financially Developing	17	26	62	69
Selected Other Emerging Market Economies	39	48	73	97

Source: Bank for International Settlements Paper, February 2014
* Ratio (%), Weighted Regional Averages

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Central Banks to Play Pivotal Role in Boosting Africa Liquidity

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Central banks from Nigeria to South Africa will play a key role in raising liquidity levels across the continent, to uphold regulation and keep lending flowing. Nigeria's Access Bank said it was targeting lower loan growth in 2014, as reserve requirements on public and private sector deposits make liquidity scarce. The South African Reserve Bank has provided a facility to help banks meet Basel III liquidity coverage ratio requirements, given the dearth of high-quality liquid assets.

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African Central Banks Will Play a Key Role in Raising Bank Liquidity Levels

Source: Central Bank of Nigeria, South African Reserve Bank

Era of 'Abundant' Emerging Market Inflows Over as ECB Readies QE

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Easy capital inflows into emerging markets are over, the South African Reserve Bank governor said, as the ECB readies quantitative easing through asset-backed security purchases. With South Africa the recipient of an "undiscriminating wall of money," tapering by the Federal Reserve has led to volatility in the rand and government bond yields. ECB President Mario Draghi warned spillovers into emerging markets must be contained by the IMF amid economic and structural reform.

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Quantitative Easing Brought Capital Into Emerging Markets

Source: Johannesburg Stock Exchange

Africa M&A at \$14.3 Billion Is Up 53%, Trails 2013 Six-Year High

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Jul 10, 2014

Mergers and acquisitions in Africa, excluding Egypt, have jumped 53% to \$14.3 billion so far this year compared with a year earlier. Egypt was home to the \$10.5 billion purchase of Orascom Construction by OCI, the region's largest deal last year, the most active for Africa since the \$59.5 billion peak of 2007, with \$42.6 billion. Africa has been a busy market with \$278 billion in transactions since 2007, mainly due to high growth rates, increasing economic stability and abundance of natural resources.

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Africa Deal Volume

Source: Bloomberg

IMF Warning on South Africa Rates May Heap Pressure on Borrowers

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The IMF says South Africa may need to consider more monetary policy tightening to contain the effects of currency weakness on inflation, which may heighten loan repayment risk. Consensus calls for inflation of 6.3% in 2014, above the central bank target range of 3% to 6%. The rand has depreciated 19% vs. the dollar since the start of 2013. FirstRand said in its first-half earnings release that loan quality may remain under pressure as consumers succumb to rising interest rates.

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Inflation Rate (%) Consensus Estimates

	Current Forecast	Forecast - 1 week Ago	Forecast - 1 Month Ago	Forecast - 3 Months Ago	Forecast - 6 Months Ago
2014 Consensus Estimates					
South Africa	6.30	6.30	6.20	6.05	5.60
Nigeria	8.55	8.55	8.55	9.00	8.80
Ghana	14.65	14.65	14.05	13.20	9.90
2015 Consensus Estimates					
South Africa	5.80	5.80	5.80	5.80	5.50
Nigeria	9.20	9.20	9.20	9.50	9.00
Ghana	12.35	12.35	11.75	10.10	8.00

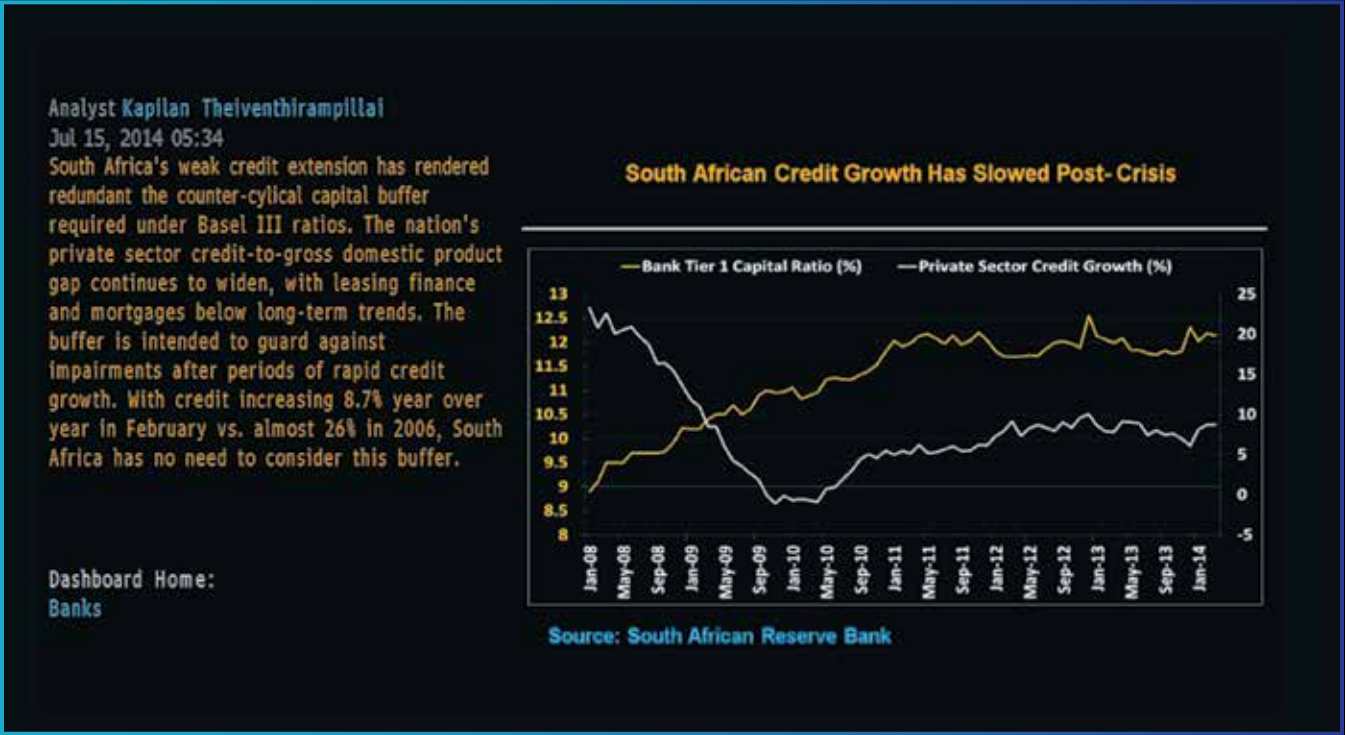
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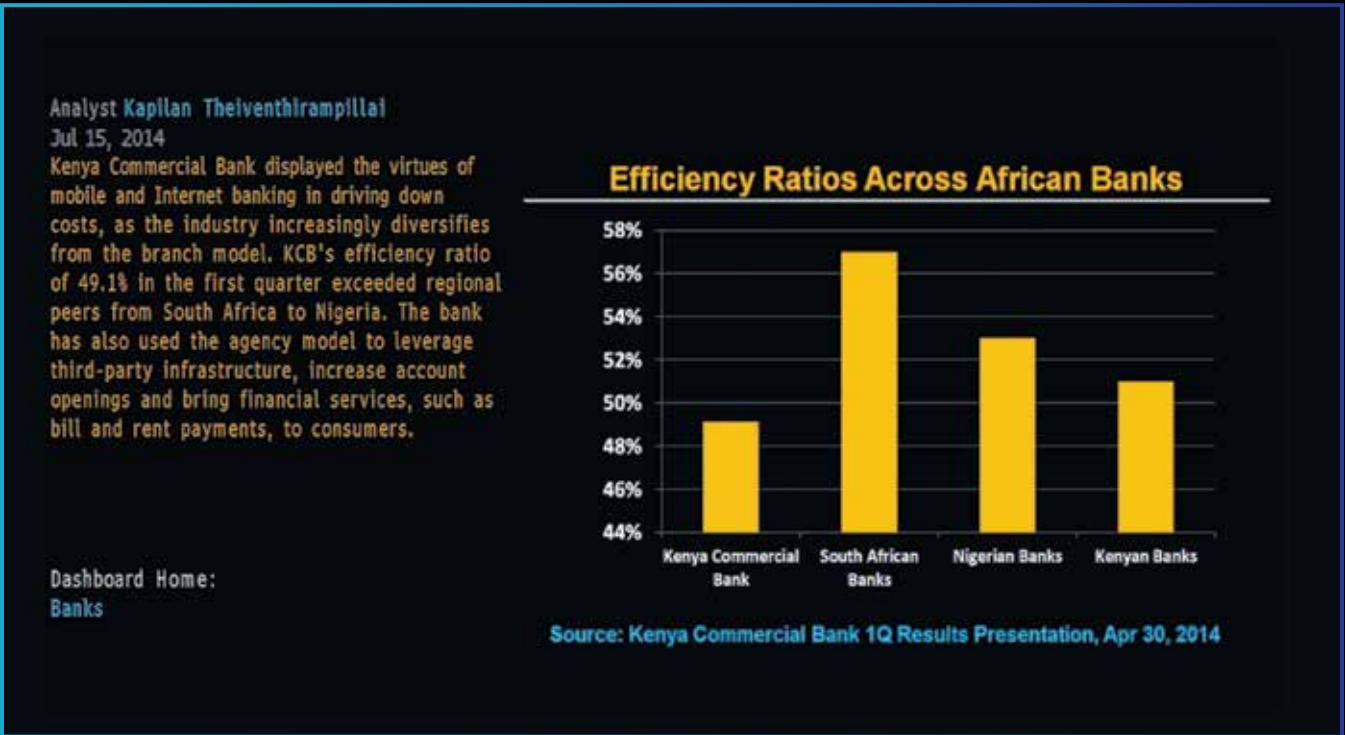
South Africa's Weak Loan Growth Makes Capital Buffers Redundant



Liquidity Alert at South Africa Banks, Key Ratio Near 2008 Highs



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Billions in Private-Equity Capital May Take Aim at Africa Mining

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Private equity has raised more than \$6 billion targeted for metals and mining in Africa and the Mideast in the past decade, according to Bloomberg Intelligence research. Private equity could help finance potential consortium bids. Also, the China-Africa Development Fund has already invested more than \$2 billion in Africa out of a \$5 billion allocation. In May, the People's Bank of China and the African Development Bank set up a \$2 billion co-financing fund.

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Private-Equity Capital for African Mining

Fund	Vintage	Size (USD \$)	Status
Gulf One Infrastructure Fund I	2008	2B	Investing
Pamodzi Resources Fund I LP	2007	1.3B	Investing
Global Opportunistic Fund II	2006	1B	Harvesting
Global Opportunistic Fund I	2005	550M	Harvesting
Citadel Capital MENA Joint Investment	2010	500M	Investing
Citadel Capital Africa Joint Investment	2010	500M	Investing
New Africa Mining Fund II	2011	120M	Investing
Musa Kubu Fund	2008	80M	Investing
African Lion 3	2008	79M	Harvesting
Takura II	2012	50M	Investing
Kibo Fund LLC/The	2008	42.5M	Investing

Source: Bloomberg

Mining Projects Threatened by Electricity Shortages in Africa

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A lack of stable power capacity may deter investment in African mining. Zimbabwe is targeting domestic smelting of platinum group metals, even with frequent blackouts as outdated plants run at less than 50% capacity. The DRC announced in March that it is instituting an electricity-rationing program for mines amid a shortage. Rio Tinto's 2009 decision to scrap a \$2 billion aluminum project in South Africa is an example of how an unreliable power supply can discourage investment.

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Zimbabwe Power Capacity

	Installed Capacity (MW)	Available Capacity (MW)
Hwange Thermal Power Station	920	450
Kariba Hydro Power Station	750	327
Munyati Thermal Power Station	120	60
Bulawayo Thermal Power Station	90	60
Harare Thermal Power Station	90	30

Source: Zimbabwe Power Company (as of 2011), Bloomberg Intelligence

South African Bank Bad Debt Risk Exacerbated by Miners' Strikes

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Ongoing strikes by South Africa's steelmakers may ultimately result in higher unemployment, reversing recent improvements in the bank system's asset quality. From 2008 to mid-2011, unemployment rose nearly four percentage points to 25.7%, almost tripling the country's impaired loan ratio. A recent drop in this ratio to 3.5% may reverse should unemployment rise. Provisioning for a 10% increase in the current stock of bad debt would erode a quarter of the bank system's 2013 profit.

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Rising Unemployment May Drive South African Banks Asset Quality Deterioration

Source: South African Reserve Bank, Statistics South Africa

South Africa Strikes Plague Platinum, Drain Markets of Metal

Analyst Kenneth Hoffman
Jul 10, 2014

Strikes have historically plagued South Africa's platinum miners. A recent five-month stoppage, which ended June 23, deprived markets of 1.1 million ounces of platinum production, according to a Bloomberg Intelligence analysis. Those losses may increase as the three major mining companies take time to restart their operations and resume production. Anglo American Platinum lost the most production, about 437,000 ounces. Lonmin lost 360,000 ounces and Impala Platinum 327,000.

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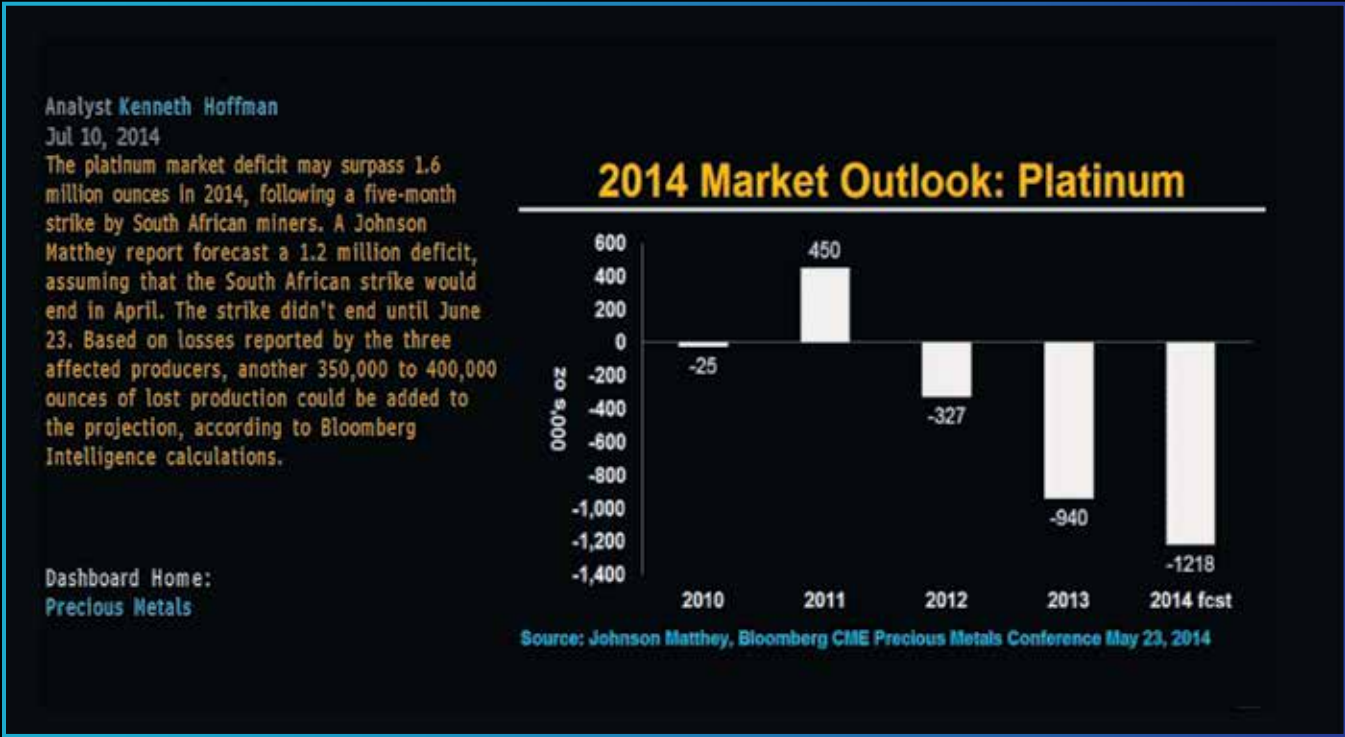
Platinum Volume Impacted by South African Strike

	Volume Loss Announced by Company (koz)	Implied Weekly Loss (koz)	Implied 2014 Loss til Jun 23 (koz)
Anglo American Platinum Ltd	185 til Mar 31	21	437
Impala Platinum	246 til May 16	15	327
Lonmin PLC	156 til Mar 31	17	360
Total		53	1,124

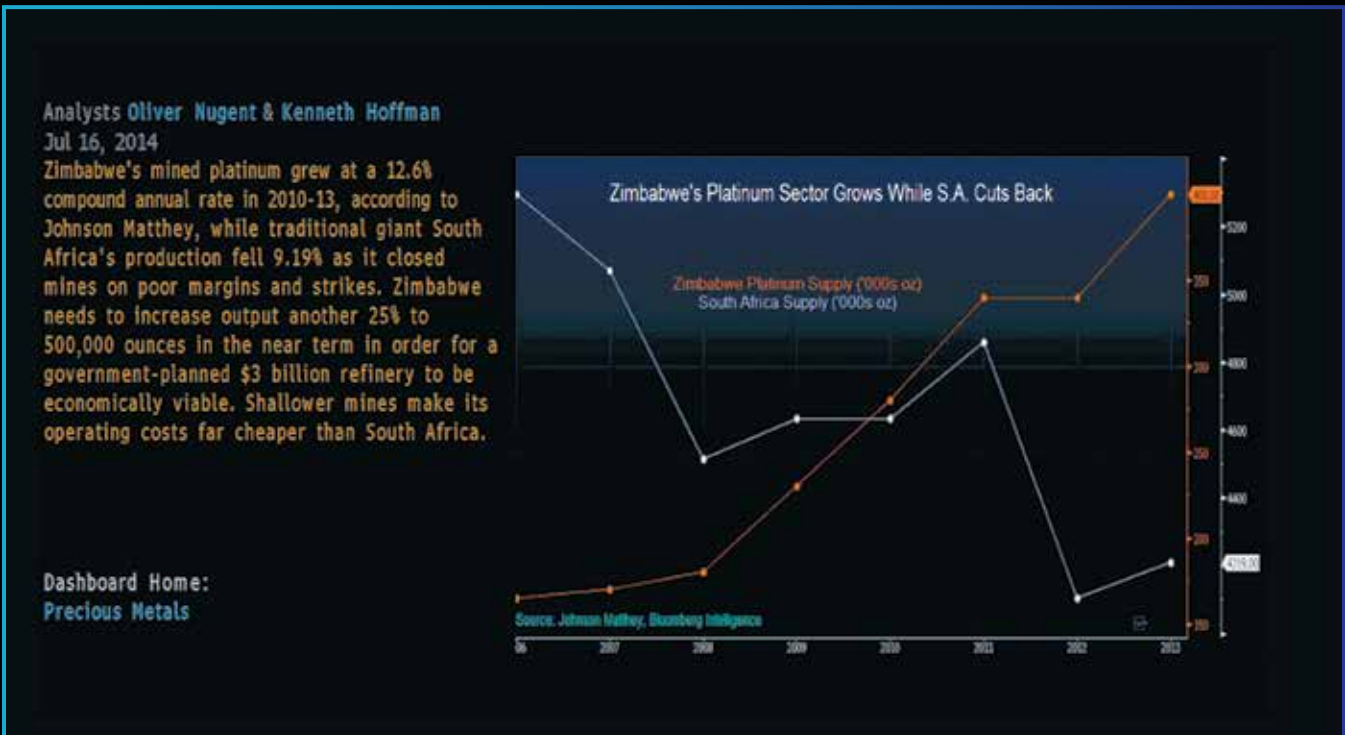
Source: Company Reports, Bloomberg Intelligence

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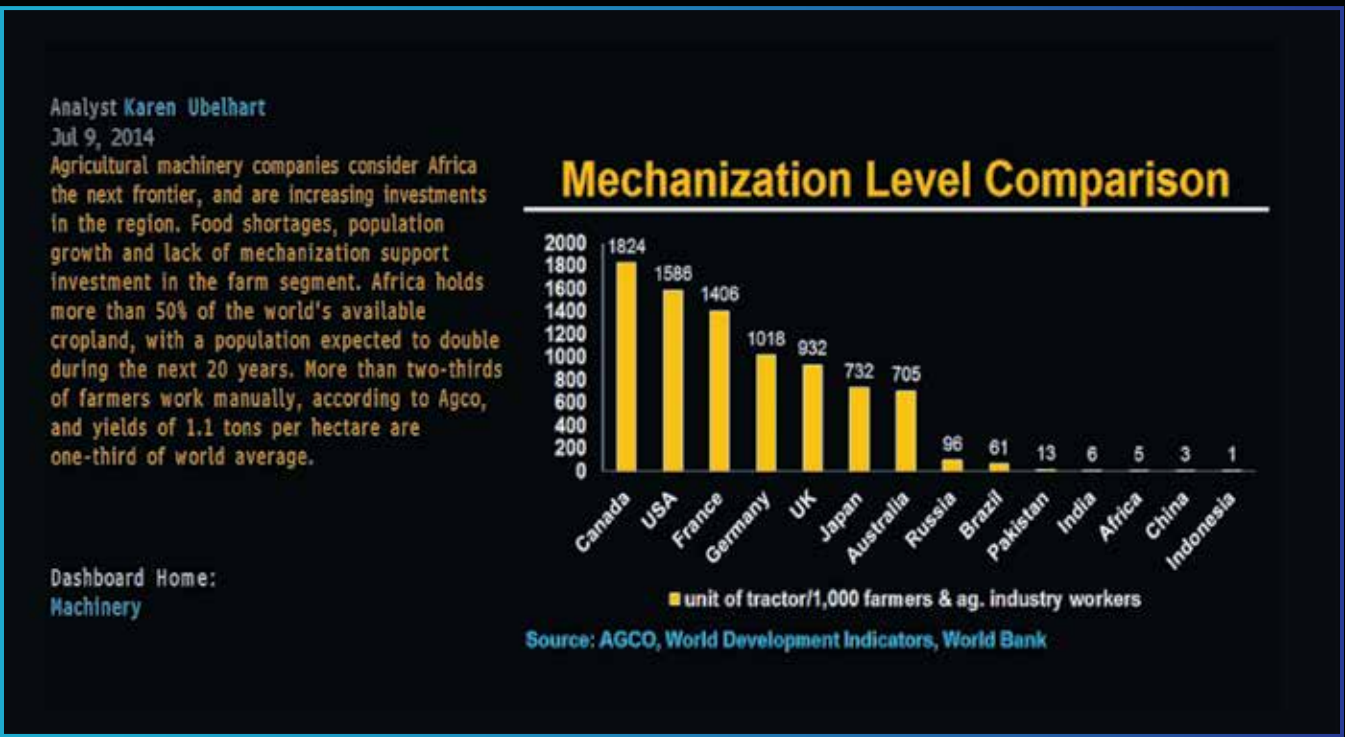
Platinum Deficit May Top 1.6 Million Ounces on South Africa Strike



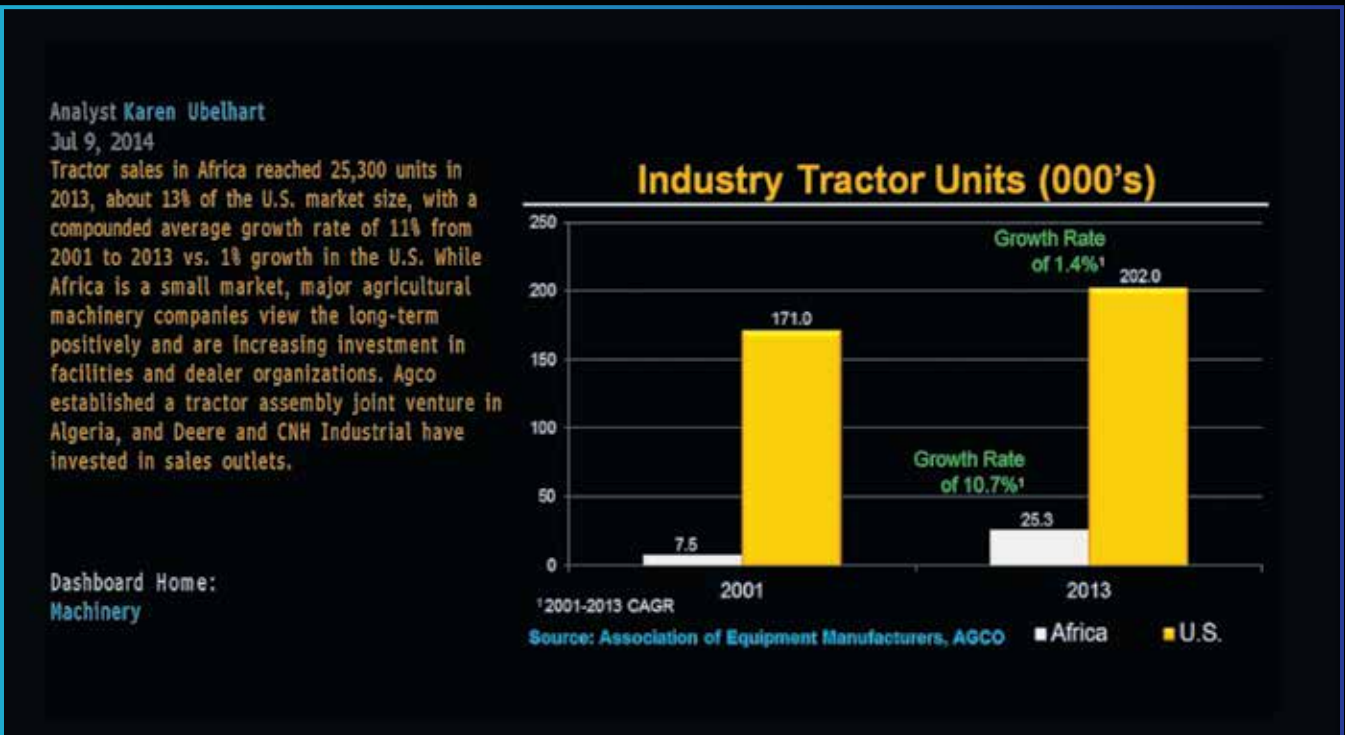
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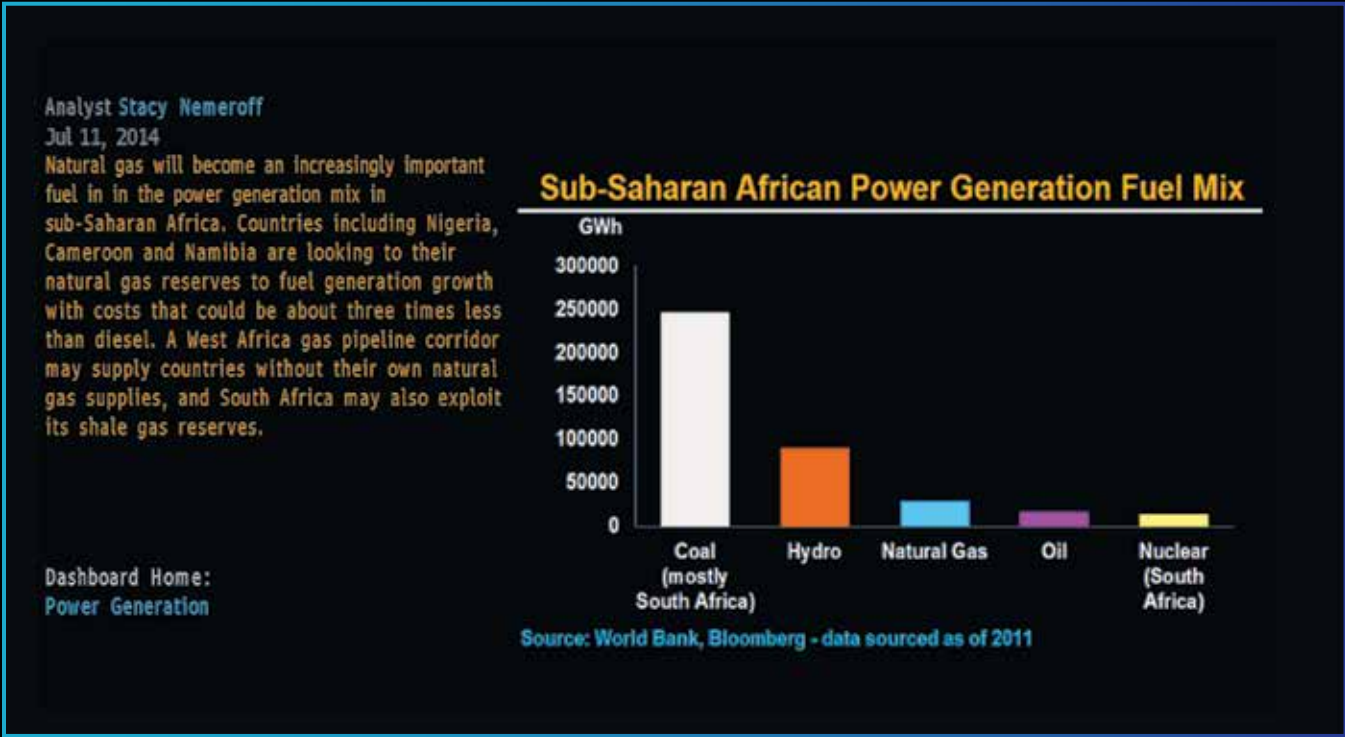


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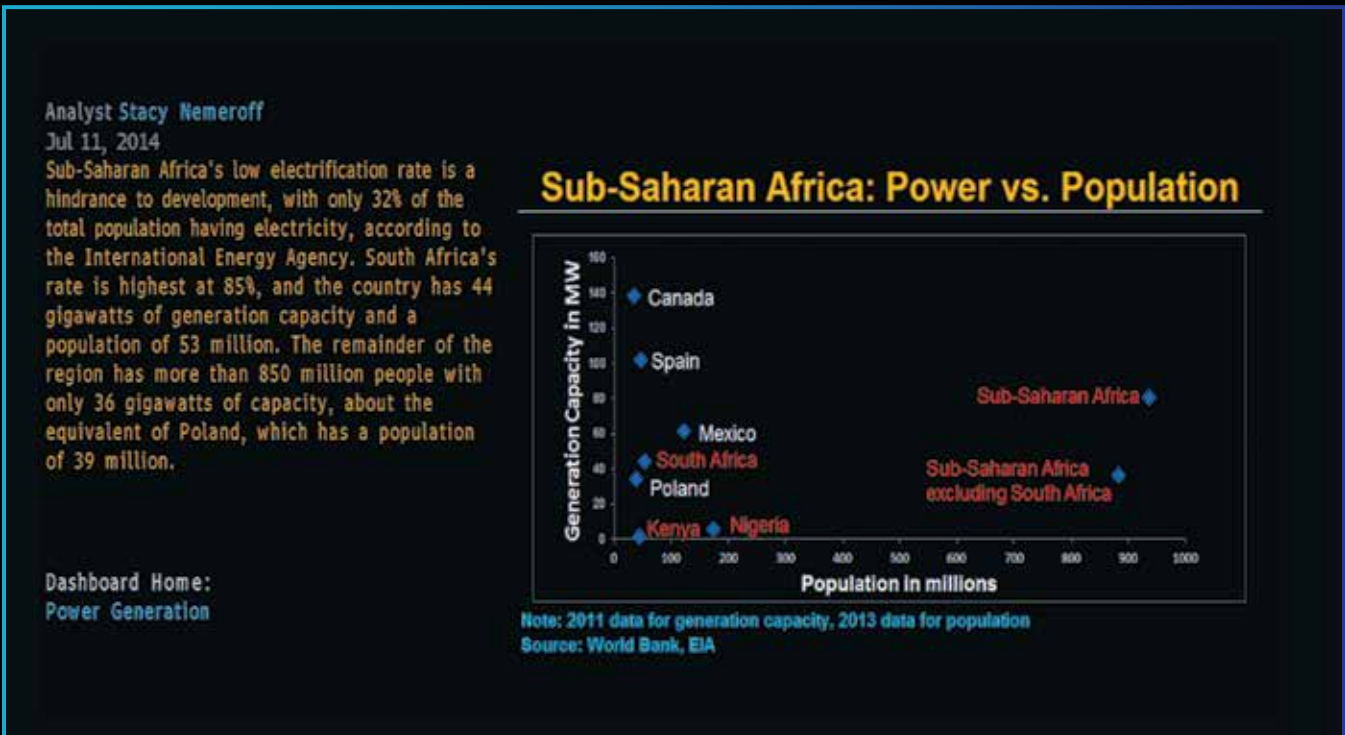
African Gas-Fired Power Generation Expected to Increase



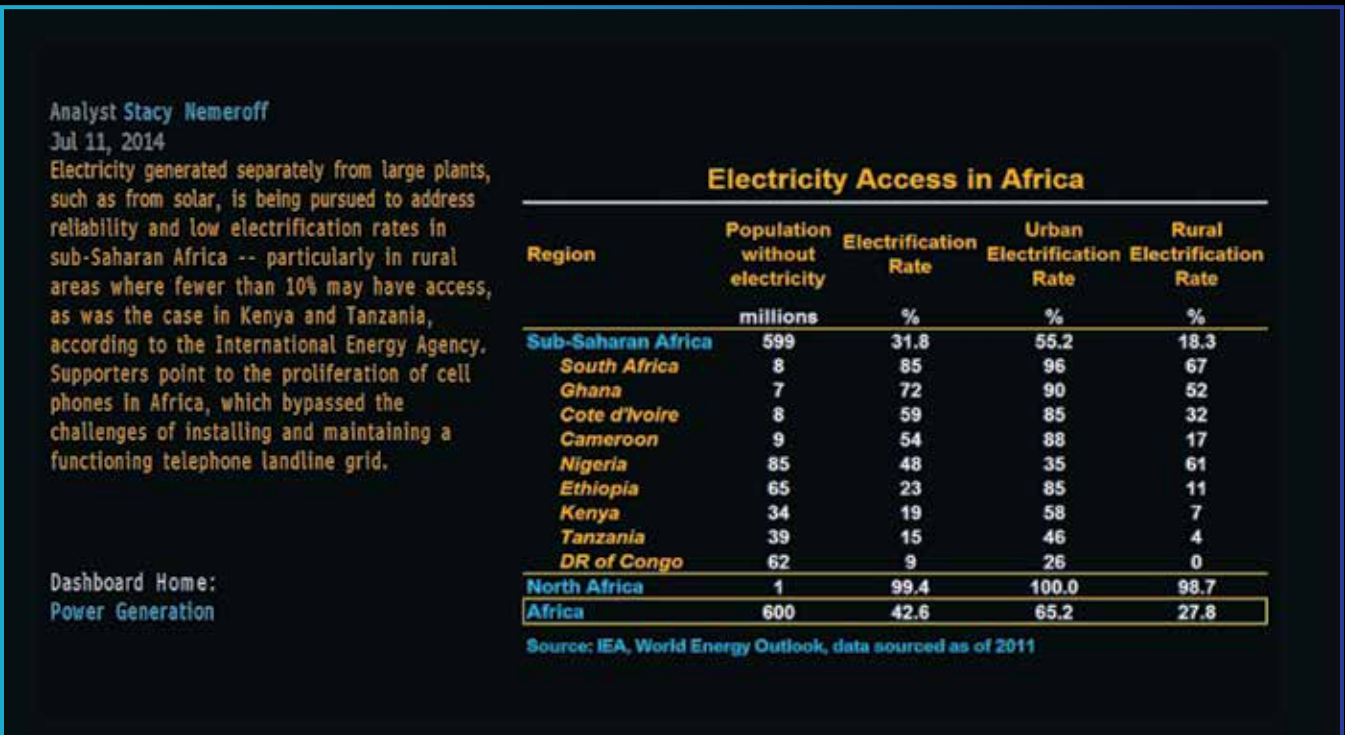
Statoil, BG to Build Tanzania LNG Plant, Ship Africa Gas to Asia



African Development Hinges on Increased Electrification



African Distributed Generation May Aid Rural Electrification



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Large-Scale Power Development Supported by Africa Mining Needs

Analysts Stacy Nemeroff & Kenneth Hoffman
Jul 11, 2014

Demand from the mining industry is providing support needed to finance large-scale African power development. Rio Tinto will be the key user for the 360-megawatt hydropower project in Natchitigal Falls, Cameroon owned by the government and Electricite de France. The company is a key sponsor of the multibillion dollar infrastructure investments, which include power generation, that are part of the development of its iron ore mines in Simandou, Guinea.

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Rio Tinto Aluminum Production In Cameroon - Alucam

Year	Production (000's mt)
2008	45
2009	35
2010	36
2011	32
2012	25
2013	35

Source: Company Filings, Bloomberg

Private-Equity Firms Join \$7 Billion Power Africa Initiative

Analyst Stacy Nemeroff
Jul 11, 2014

President Barack Obama's Power Africa initiative targets doubling electricity access in six countries: Kenya, Tanzania, Ghana, Nigeria, Ethiopia and Liberia. Obama committed to \$7 billion in funding, primarily through loans and guarantees, though most investment will come from the private sector, including private equity. American Capital is a U.S.-based partner. Historically much of the foreign investment in African power has come from Europe, Asia or South Africa.

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Power Africa Private-Equity Partners

General Partner	Headquarters
The Abraaj Group	Dubai/Various*
African Infrastructure Investment Managers	South Africa
American Capital Energy & Infrastructure	U.S.
Denham Capital Management	U.S.
Harith General Partners	South Africa
Heirs Holdings	Nigeria
Industry Capital	U.S.

Source: USAID Power Africa website
*Founded in Dubai, six global regional hubs

South African Blackouts May Persist With Delay in New Generation

Analyst Stacy Nemeroff
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Even sub-Saharan Africa's most developed economy, South Africa, has been affected by power shortages due to a lack of generation capacity. Mining companies including Lonmin and Amplats may be affected. The primary electric utility Eskom has received sizable tariff increases to finance new capacity. Construction of two of the world's largest coal generation plants, more than nine gigawatts total, would increase capacity by 20%, though work has been delayed by strikes.

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New South African Coal Plants Under Construction: 9.6 Gigawatts

Medupi Power Plant: 4.8 GW

Kusile Power Plant: 4.8 GW

Nigeria Privatizes Power to Increase Reliability, Capacity

Analyst Stacy Nemeroff
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Nigeria completed privatization of its public power company in late 2013, breaking it into 10 distribution and five generation companies to improve reliability and increase capacity. It will also be selling 10 government-developed gas generation projects. Nigeria's power sector has trailed growth in the overall economy. Other countries will likely be looking to Nigeria's experience in modeling their reforms.

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Nigeria Power Generation Trails GDP Growth

Year	Nigeria Real GDP	Electricity Production
2004	100	100
2005	110	95
2006	120	90
2007	130	95
2008	140	85
2009	150	80
2010	160	100
2011	170	105
2012	175	108
2013	180	110

Note: Latest Electricity Data as of 2011
Source: World Bank, Bloomberg

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African Companies Embrace Human Rights Policies, Customer Appeal

Analyst Gregory Elders
Jul 15, 2014

African companies are more likely to have a human rights and anti-child-labor policy than U.S. companies. About 55% of 104 African companies tracked by Bloomberg have a human rights policy, versus only 36% across the S&P 500. A human rights policy can help appeal when selling to overseas markets, and 76% of Bloomberg Europe 500 companies have one.

African Company ESG Policies					
	Anti-Bribery Policy	Human Rights Policy	Anti-Child Labor Policy	Market Cap	ESG Disclosure Score
Average	60%	55%	42%	5,127	35
NASPERS	N	N	Y	51,168	24
MTN GROUP	Y	Y	Y	38,860	38
SASOL	Y	Y	N	37,810	58
DANGOTE CEMENT	N	N	N	25,314	10
STANDARD BANK	Y	Y	Y	21,964	50
FIRSTRAND	Y	N	N	21,712	37
VODACOM GROUP	Y	N	Y	18,064	37
STEINHOFF INTL	N	Y	Y	13,276	26

Source: Company filings, Bloomberg Intelligence
* Based on study of 104 African companies

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South Africa Black Empowerment Puts Diversity Center Stage

Analysts Gregory Elders & Tal Smoller
Jul 17, 2014

A higher rating in the South African government's black economic empowerment initiative improves a company's position in private sector and government contract tendering, potentially helping win business. Twenty companies achieved the second-highest level among 117 listed entities tracked by Bloomberg, up from 16 the previous year. More companies are also beginning to report Historically Disadvantaged South Africans data, as well as provide detail on female employees.

South Africa Black Economic Empowerment			
	Black Economic Empowerment Rating	% Minority/ HDSA in Management	% Female Employees
Phumelela Gaming	2	20.68	74.64
Basil Read Hldgs	2	14.03	9.00
Barloworld	2	n/a	24.37
Reunert	2	21.47	41.18
Oceana Group	2	46.52	20.47
RMI Holdings	2	n/a	n/a
Aveng	2	n/a	n/a
Sanlam	2	18.40	59.13

Source: Bloomberg

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Africa's Women Confront Same Glass Ceiling as U.S., Europe

Analyst Gregory Elders
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Women hold a median 13% of company board seats and 3.8% of chief executive roles among 213 African companies tracked by Bloomberg. This compares with 17% and 4.2% among the U.S. S&P 500 and 18% and 2.4% in the Bloomberg Europe 500. South Africa and Kenya lead in Africa, with a median 18% female boards. Female executive empowerment is a global focus, with studies showing a link between greater board gender diversity and company outperformance.

African Company Female Empowerment				
	% Women on Board	Female CEO	Market Cap (US\$ M)	Number of Companies in Study
Botswana	25.00	1	448	3
Kenya	18.18	0	1084	9
South Africa	17.65	4	1959	117
Namibia	16.67	0	263	5
Zambia	16.67	1	155	8
Malawi	14.29	0	155	5
Uganda	12.50	0	104	5
Nigeria	7.69	2	234	39

Source: Company filings, Bloomberg Intelligence

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Good Governance Gains as African Boards Embrace Independence

Analyst Gregory Elders
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A majority of African companies tracked by Bloomberg have an independent board of directors. Across boards at 214 tracked companies, 52.5% of directors are independent, 75% are non executive and most have fully independent audit committees. Companies that have stronger corporate governance practices, including rules on independence and protecting minority shareholders, are often viewed as less risky by investors.

African Company Board Structure				
	% Independent Directors	% Non-Exec Directors	% Independent Directors on Audit Committee	# of Securities in Study
Kenya	67.8	77.6	93.3	9
South Africa	56.2	73.5	96.2	117
Namibia	55.9	79.7	91.7	5
Egypt	55.6	77.1	100.0	6
Botswana	55.1	75.9	86.7	3
Zambia	43.5	61.1	43.7	9
Mauritius	38.3	76.1	63.0	12
Malawi	37.5	79.1	33.3	5
Nigeria	34.2	68.1	24.2	39

Source: Company filings

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