



Production of bioethanol and distribution of ethanol cookers, Madagascar

Essential facts and figures

Project activity	Production of bioethanol and distribution of ethanol cookers for private households.
Project site	Madagascar
Project owner	Green Development AS
Start date of operation	2016
Project duration	2016 to 2024
Quantity of emission reductions (in tonnes of CO₂)	Maximum amount of 2'100'000 CERs (share of the CCF around 20%)

Project description

In Madagascar, non-sustainably obtained wood charcoal is widely used to cook. Instead, the project aims to establish the use of sustainably produced bioethanol. On the one hand, the project involves the installation of more than 60 ethanol micro-distilleries to produce the necessary fuel. Two pilot facilities have been set up to establish the best available technology and the optimal raw material based on sugar cane. Furthermore, the government is being assisted in designing and implementing regulation in order to ensure that the raw material is obtained in an environmentally and socially compatible manner and that the distilleries and the cookers are of good quality.

On the other hand, the project subsidises the planned sale of 100'000 ethanol cookers to private households in cities and agglomerations. An information campaign is designed to convince consumers of the benefits of using ethanol cookers: less deforestation, improved rural livelihoods and less air pollution near cooking sites.

The project should reduce emissions by at least 3 million tonnes of CO₂ equivalent. In order to cushion the risk of underdelivery, the World Bank's "Carbon Initiative for Development" (Ci-Dev), in which the Climate Cent Foundation holds a share, is purchasing a maximum amount of 2.1 million of the CERs generated by the project over the period 2016 to 2024.

Project status

The project was registered by the UN in November 2012 as no. 7359. In March 2018, the UN issued 16'514 CERs.

Project owner

Green Development AS is a private company headquartered in Norway. It developed the climate protection scheme to encourage the domestic use of cookers operated with biogas or bioethanol in 18 African countries and in the Dominican Republic, and it offers implementation partners the possibility to avail themselves of this structure.

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