

Energy Efficiency Finance in 2016: Understanding the Market and How to Access It

Tuesday, 2:00 – 3:15 PM



Financing sessions today and tomorrow

This afternoon (3:45pm):

- To Finance or Not to Finance
- The Future of CPACE
- Green Banks 101
- Tomorrow morning (9:45am)
 - Financial Ally Roundtable
- Tomorrow early afternoon (2pm)
 - Energy Investment Partnerships
 - Reinventing "Energy Efficiency as a Service"
- Tomorrow late afternoon (3:45pm)
 - Efficiency Financing for Low-Income Communities
 - Is Efficiency an Asset Class? Building Investor Confidence







Energy Efficiency Finance in 2016

- Today's speakers:
 - Jim Barrett, American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy (ACEEE)
 - Andy Darrell, Environmental Defense Fund



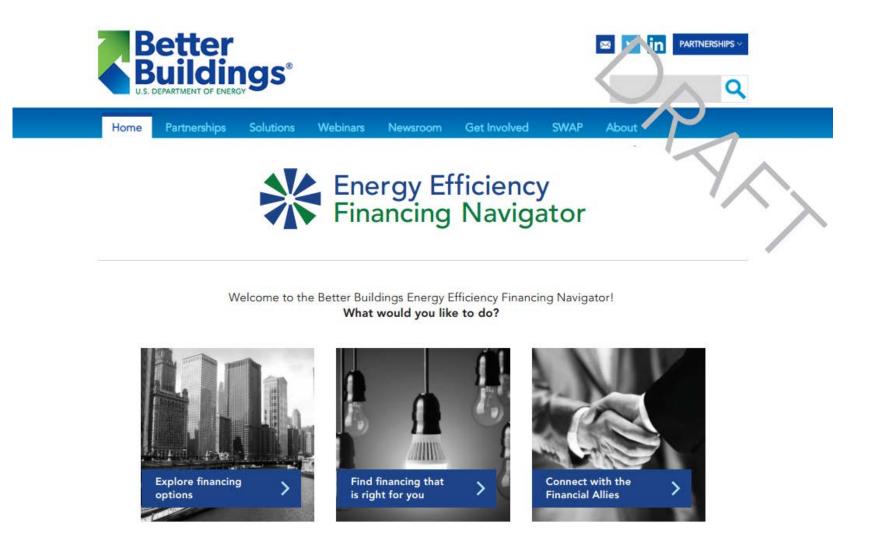


Coming in Summer 2016...

Energy Efficiency Financing Navigator







More about the Navigator

Give us feeback



Begin on a simple splash page accessible from the BB Solutions Center

TELL US ABOUT YOUR ORGANIZATION

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Sector

Commercial	

Important

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TELL US ABOUT YOUR PROJECT

Equipment Type	Estimated Cost	Estimated Savings
Lighting	\$100,000	\$25,000
Building Type	Building Ownership	
Office 🗸	Owned 🗸	
	Owned	
YOUR PREFERENCES	Leased	Enter information about
Do you want to consider internal or	external financing?	your project
External	\sim	<i>y</i> een projeeenn
Do you want the financing to be on	or off balance sheet?	
Off balance sheet, and this is a requiren	nent 🗸	
How important is it that the project	provide guaranteed net savings?	
Important	\sim	
How important is it for you to claim	depreciation benefits on the equipment?	
Not important	\sim	
How important is it that the savings	generated by the project are measured a	and verified?
Important	\sim	
How important is it to keep the dura	ation of the financing contract short (e.g.	less than 7 years)?
Not important	\sim	
How important is minimizing comple	exity of the financing contract (i.e. shorter	r documents, fewer parties involved)?

FINANCING OPTIONS

		OPTION 1	OPTION 2	OPTION 3	OPTION 4
	23	ESA	COMMERCIAL PACE	OPERATING LEASE	ESPC
BASIC ATTRIBUTES	Applicable Sectors	~	 Image: A second s	~	0
	Applicable Technologies	Typical project size for size is \$100k. Some p	r an ESA is \$250k+, but your p roviders may support smaller	project projects.	~
	Project Size	0	~	~	×
CONTACT STRUCTURE	Guaranteed Savings	~	0	×	~
	Measurement & Verification	~	×	×	~
	Contract Complexity	0	0	~	0
TAX & BALANCE SHEET	Balance Sheet Treatment	~	~	~	0
	Tax Deductions	—	-	-	-
CONTRACT TERMS	Typical Duration	—	-	-	-
	Typical Close Time	0	0	×	×
	Typical Interest Rate	-	-	-	-
MARKET ATTRIBUTES	Time in Market	-	-	-	-
ilored s	uggestions	CONNECT WITH PROVIDERS	CONNECT WITH PROVIDERS	CONNECT WITH PROVIDERS	CONNECT WITH PROVIDERS

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X NOT A MATCH

- INDIFFERENT

...and see tailored suggestions that map your preferences to available options.

EXPLORE FINANCING OPTIONS



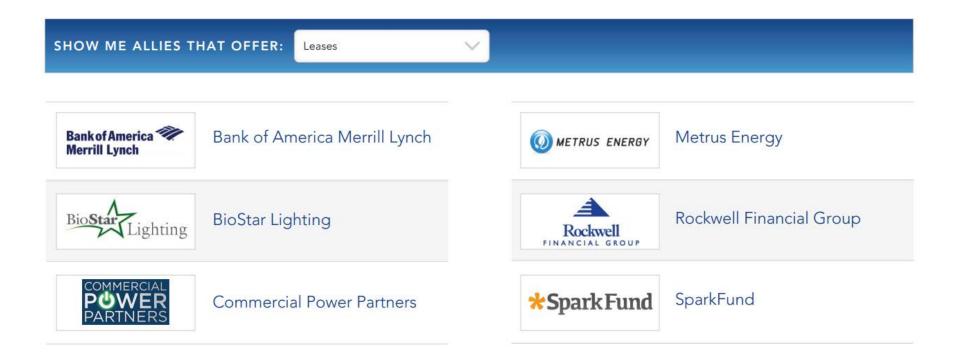
You can also explore options by sorting on different attributes...

EXPLORE FINANCING OPTIONS

	BASIC ATTRIBUTES		CONTRACT STRUCTURE		TAX & BALANCE SH	TAX & BALANCE SHEET		CONTRACT TERMS			MARKET ATTRIBUTES		
	APPLICABLE	SORT A + Z	(→ A RESET	GUARANTEED SAVINGS	MEASUREMENT & VERIFICATION	CONTRACT	BALANCE SHEET TREATMENT	TAX DEDUCTIONS	TYPICAL DURATION	TYPICAL CLOSE TIME	TYPICAL INTEREST RATE	TIME IN MARKET	MARKET SIZE
Nebt or Loan Financing	All	FILTER @ SELECT ALL @ Commercial	MUSH	No	No	Low	On balance sheet	Depreciation, Interest	(тво)	Short	(TBD)	(TBD)	(TBD)
Capital Lease	All	⊘ Industrial	⊘ Non-Profit	No	No	Low	On balance sheet	Depreciation, Interest	(твр)	Short	(TBD)	[TBD]	(TBD)
Operating Lease	All	All	Any	No	No	Low	Off balance sheet	All Payments	(тво)	Short	(тво)	[TBD]	[TBD]
ESPC	MUSH, Commercial, Industrial	All	\$1M+	Yes	Yes	Medium	Variable	Variable	[TBD]	Medium	(TBD)	Since the late 1990s	\$4.8B
ESA	MUSH, Commercial, Industrial	All	\$250k - \$10M	Yes	Yes	Medium	Off balance sheet	All Payments	(тво)	Medium	(TBD)	(TBD)	[TBD]
On-Bill Financing	All	All	\$5k - \$350k	No	No	Low	Variable	Variable	(TBD)	Medium	(TBD)	[TBD]	(TBD)
PACE	All	All	\$250k - \$10M	No	No	Medium	Of balance sheet	All Payments	(тво)	Medium	(тво)	Since 2007	\$176M
Srant Funding	Non-Profit, MUSH	All	[TBD]	No	No	[TBD]	[TBD]	(TBD)	[TBD]	[TBD]	(твр)	[TBD]	(TBD)
Program-Related Investments	Non-Profit, MUSH	All	(тво)	No	(тво)	[TBD]	(тво)	[TBD]	(тво)	(тво)	(TBD)	(TBD)	[TBD]
Below-Market Loans	Non-Profit, MUSH	All	[TBD]	No	(тво)	[TBD]	(тво)	(тво)	(тво)	(тво)	[TBD]	(TBD)	[TBD]
Municipal Tax-Exempt Lease	All	All	[ТВD]	No	(TBD)	(TBD)	(TBD)	(TBD)	(TBD)	[ТВD]	(TBD)	[TBD]	(TBD)
Tax-exempt PACE	Non-Profit, MUSH	All	[TBD]	No	(TBD)	[TBD]	[TBD]	(TBD)	[TBD]	[TBD]	(TBD)	[TBD]	(TBD)
QECB	MUSH	All	[TBD]	No	(тво)	[TBD]	(тво)	[TBD]	(тво)	(тво)	(TBD)	(тво)	[TBD]
Crowdfunding	All	IIA	[ТВD]	No	(TBD)	[ТВО]	(твр)	(TBD)	(TBD)	[ТВD]	(TBD)	[TBD]	[TBD]
Performance insurance	All	All	[ТВD]	Yes	[ТВО]	(TBD)	(TBD)	(TBD)	(тво)	[тво]	(тво)	(TBD)	(TBD)
nternal CapEx	All	All	[TBD]	No	(TBD)	[TBD]	[TBD]	(TBD)	[TBD]	[TBD]	(твр)	[TBD]	(TBD)
nternal OpEx	All	All	(TBD)	No	[ТВО]	[ТВО]	(TBD)	[TBD]	[ТВD]	[TBD]	(TBD)	[TBD]	[TBD]
nternal green revolving fund	All	All	(TBD)	Sometimes	(тво)	[TBD]	(тво)	[TBD]	[ТВD]	(TBD)	[TBD]	(TBD)	[TBD]
Internal stakeholder fundraising	All	All	[TBD]	No	(TBD)	(TBD)	(TBD)	(TBD)	(TBD)	[TBD]	(TBD)	[TBD]	(TBD)

...or view the full table of options and filter as desired.

CONNECT WITH FINANCIAL ALLIES



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Efficiency: Context for a Thriving Market

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Finding the ways that work



The global energy efficiency opportunity:

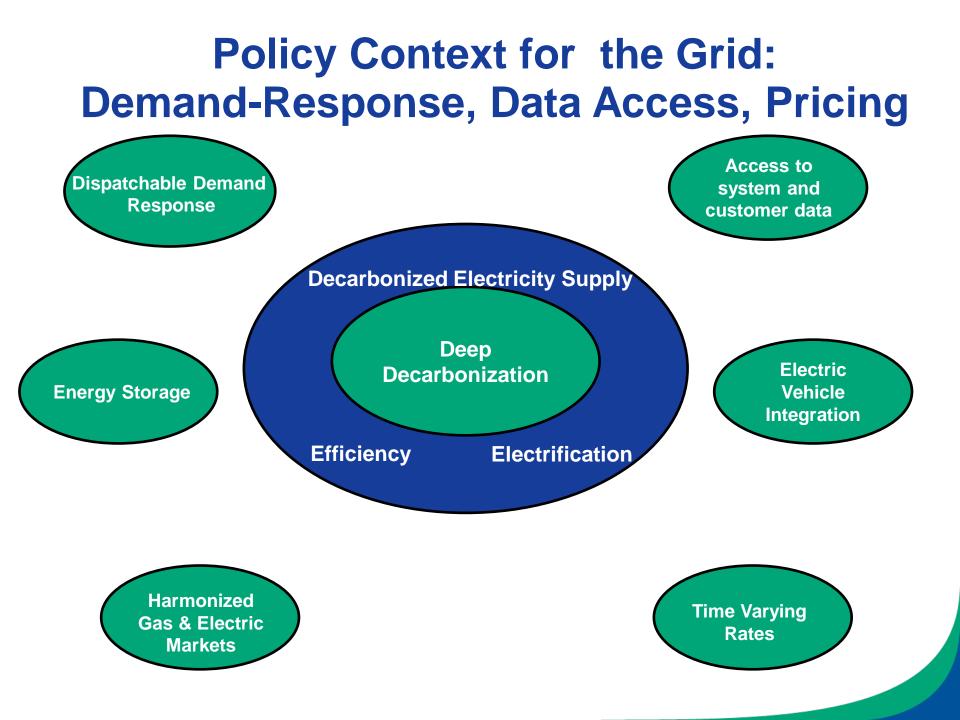
- Green house gas pollution avoided: 1.1 gigatons per year by 2020
- Potential global decline in energy demand in 2020:
 25% (larger than today's energy demand in China)
- Potential decrease in energy demand in developing countries: 25% below business as usual in 2020
- U.S. energy efficiency market potential: **\$1 trillion** in savings by 2020
- Energy efficiency investment needed to meet Europe's climate targets: €60-100 billion per year

Technology Exists Today

"Renewable electricity generation from technologies that are commercially available today, in combination with a more flexible electric system, is <u>more than adequate</u> <u>to supply 80% of total U.S. electricity generation in</u> <u>2050</u> while meeting electricity demand on an hourly basis in every region of the country."

Money is Increasingly Interested (?)

- <u>Clean Energy Investment Context</u>: \$329 billion global investment in clean energy in 2015; highest ever installation of renewable power (mostly solar and wind) (Source: BNEF)
- <u>More players</u>: increasing interest in impact investing among investment firms, family offices, endowments
- <u>New Tools to Manage Risk</u>: Green Banks, PACE, OBR, Pay for Performance ...
- <u>Policy context</u>: Paris momentum, Clean Power Plan, carbon pricing, state clean energy targets, demand-response



Key Elements of a Healthy Energy Efficiency Market

- Strong demand by owners and investors
- Highly skilled and accredited workforce
- A mix of financing products at attractive rates
- Standardized tools for tracking and quantifying savings
- Active secondary market
- Data transparency, access and confidence

"From a financier's perspective, energy efficiency projects entail high transaction costs and are perceived to be risky due to the difficulty of predicting accurately energy cost savings. Sufficient experience with underwriting energy efficiency loans and standardized evaluation methods for measuring and verifying energy savings is still lacking. The lack of secondary markets to provide exit opportunities for investors, or further liquidity to the investments is another important barrier."

— JRC Science and Policy Report, *Financing Building Energy Renovations* (2014), Marina Economidou and Paolo Bertoldi

Standardization Drives Finance



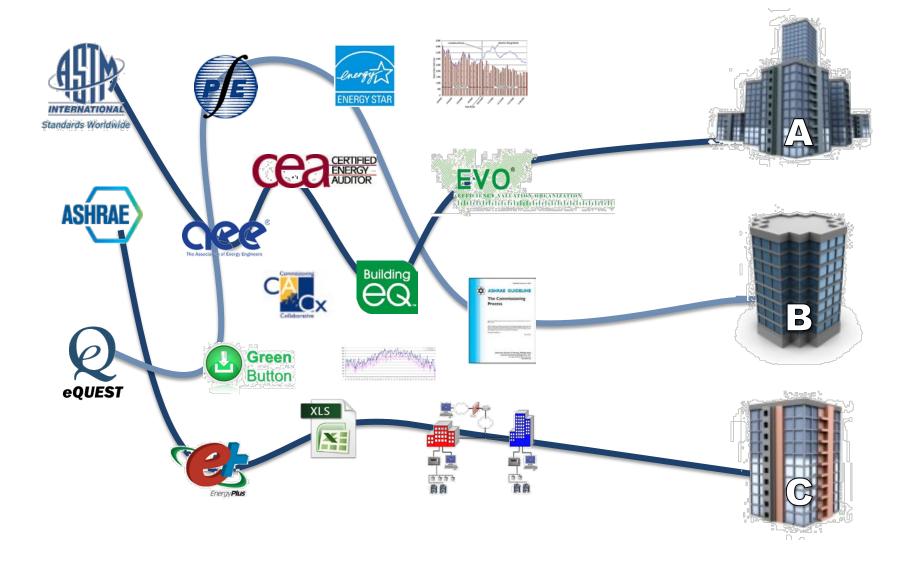
Table 3: EEFIG ranking of key drivers affecting supply of energy efficiency investment by market segment.

Buildings Sector	Commerc- ial	Public	Public Rental	Owner Occupied	Private Rental	Average Rank
Standardization	3	1	1	1	2	1.6
Regulatory Stability	1	4	2	4	3	2.8
Increased Investor Confidence & Change in Risk Perception	2	5	7	5	4	4.6
Transaction costs / simplicity	7	10	6	2	1	5.2
Measurement, Reporting & Verification (MRV) and Quality Assurance	4	2	4	10	8	5.6

Table 2: EEFIG ranking of key drivers affecting demand for energy efficiency investment by market segment.

Buildings Sector	Commer- cial	Public	Public Rental	Owner Occupied	Private Rental	Average Rank
Standardization	6	3	1	11	2	4.6
Clear Business Case	1	7	9	9	4	6
Effective enforcement of regulation	4	6	6	8	6	6
Awareness at Key Decision Maker Level & Leadership	2	2	2	12	13	6.2

Lack of Standardization = Greater Risk



Investor Confidence Project

STANDARDIZED ENERGY EFFICIENCY TRANSACTIONS

One trusted label



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Investor Confidence Project: Standardized Protocols

Large Commercial

 Larger project (> \$1MM), whole-building retrofits

Standard Commercial

 Smaller projects (< \$1MM), lighter engineering requirements

Targeted Commercial

 Single measure or noninteractive retrofits

Large Multifamily

 Larger project (> \$1MM), whole-building retrofits

Standard Multifamily

 Smaller projects (< \$1MM), lighter engineering requirements

Targeted Multifamily

• Single measure or noninteractive retrofits

PATH TO A GLOBAL ASSET CLASS



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Thank You

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