

Agenda

- 1. GEF project objectives & approach
 - EPR Policy
 - PRO Support
 - Collection & Recycling
- Private sector roles

Ms Ibukun Faluyi, Executive Secretary, Ewaste Producer Responsibility Organization of Nigeria(EPRON)

3. Key messages

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GOOD PRACTICE BRIEFS-2021/4

Finding Solutions for Electronic Waste with the Private Sector and Multi-Stakeholders Engagement

Developing Global Model of Circular Economy in Nigeria

PROJECT FULL NAME	COUNTRY & REGION	EXECUTING AGENCIES	IMPLEMENTING AGENCY
Circular Economy Approaches for the Electronics Sector in Nigeria	Nigeria	Nigeria's National Environmental Standards and Regulations Enforcement Agency (NESREA)	United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP)
			FOCAL AREAS
GEF PROJECT ID: 10141		GEF Project Grant \$ 2,000,000	Chemicals and Waste
PROJECT TYPE MSP			IMPACT AREA
GEF PERIOD: GEF-7		Co-financing Total \$ 13,086,582	Health and safety Creating safe employment
Summary	<i></i>		
According to Africa Waste Management Outlook, 125 million tons of municipal solid waste was generated in Africa in 2012, and this amount is expected to double by 2025. Electronic waste (e-waste) is a particularly		Electrical/Electronics Sector in Nigeria (the Guidance for EPR implementation). The project is helping to design and operate a financially self-sustaining circular economy approach for electronic products in Nigeria.	



Circular Electronics – EPR policy

- EPR Guidance operationalizes preexisting multi-stakeholder Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) system in Nigeria
 - 2011: EPR Programme by NESREA & E-Waste Solutions Alliance for Africa (Dell, HP, Microsoft Mobile, and Philips)

Lessons

- ► EPR is not sufficient for a circular economy prevention of hazardous chemicals needed (e.g., RoHS)
- EPR relevant to other sectors as well and can be scaled up within a country



Circular Electronics – PRO support

- Registering 'producers' as per the new guidance
 - 2017: EPR Plan adopted by NESREA
 - Need for enforceable requirements; and tools for PRO to function

Lessons

- Individual companies are not all equal in responding to the registration – some much faster than others to register:
- Current members:

















'Black box' registry database

Compliance via import permits Circular Electronics – collection & recycling

- Pilot projects funded to explore how the levy can be applied in practice (for 2021)
 - Request for proposals from registered collectors & recyclers
 - Training of informal sector workers with ILO



2 registered recycling facilities

Collectors registered with LAWMA, NESREA, LASEPA, EPRON Collection & recycling pilots







Private sector engagement - Ms Ibukun Faluyi, EPRON

- ► EPRON is a key project partner. Alliance strongly supporting EPRON start-up phase. EPRON involved in all project activities
 - coordination team; assist in delivery of training; supervise consultants e.g. black box
- Producers need to come in numbers, Collaboration makes all the difference
- UNEP technical support has connected international private sector partners including WEEE Forum, a global network of PROs; and the Platform for Accelerating the Circular Economy (PACE)
- Private sector registered recyclers (formal) and collectors (formal & informal) are also engaged via the pilot projects



Key messages – Mrs Miranda Amachree, NESREA

- Build on existing infrastructure & commitments
- EPR policy won't enforce itself
 - NESREA is collaborating with key government agencies such as NCS, FIRS, SON and REA to ensure implementation
 - Multinationals and traders to register with EPRON before export
 - Automation of the NESREA import clearance process
- Collection & recycling levy modalities



