



HUMANITARIAN ENERGY CONFERENCE

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Conference Objectives

- Take stock
- Learn and share
- Inform and inspire
- Connect humanitarian practitioners and displaced communities
- Network and have fun

High Level Opening & Welcoming Remarks

09:00-10:00 CAT

Session in Plenary

Opening Remarks



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Panel Discussion



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Progress in humanitarian energy: 2012-2022

Presentation

Humanitarian Energy State of Play



Owen Grafham

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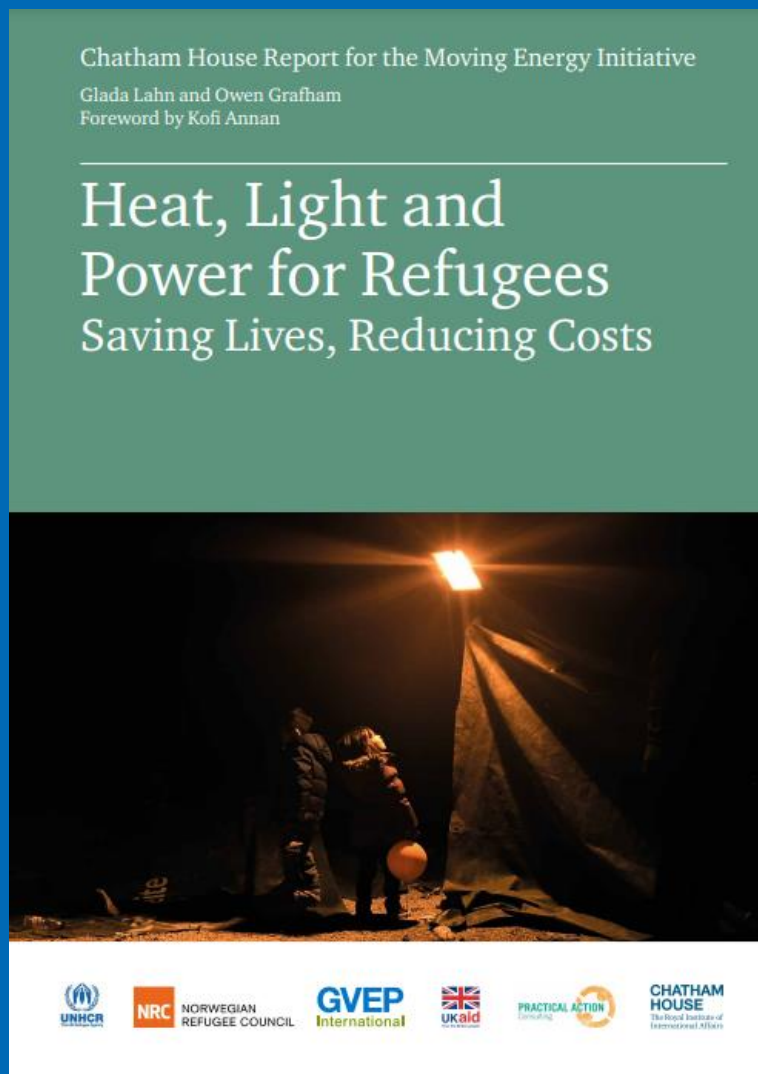
Humanitarian energy 2012-2022: progress or posturing?

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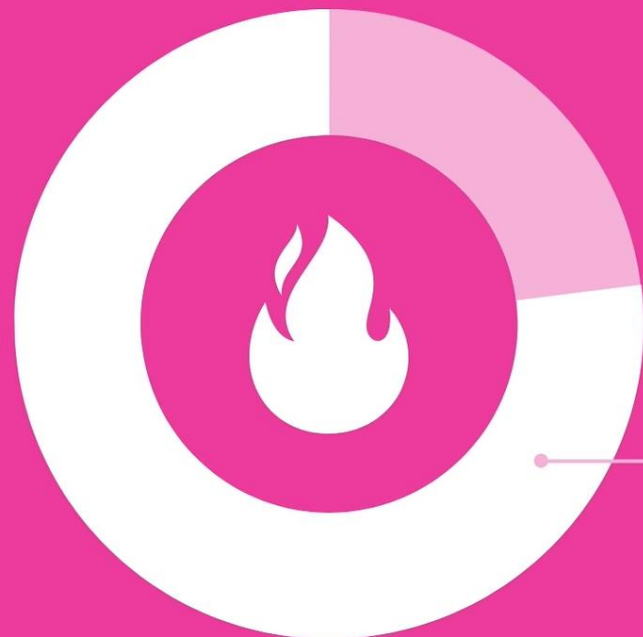
(nearly) a decade ago...



- Developed an end-use accounting model to estimate energy use among the forcibly displaced
- Led to the first ever projections about energy access, use and cost in these settings
- Revealed the huge scale of energy poverty among this vulnerable group, and placed a spotlight on the negative coping strategies that this energy poverty led to.
- And also highlighted the opportunities that existed for doing things differently.

Access: further away than ever

2014

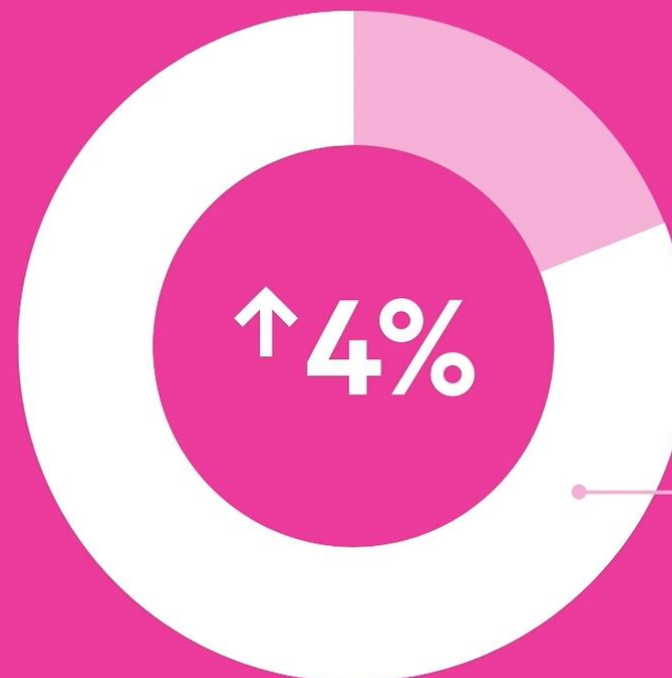


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use basic fuels
for cooking

Source: Lahn and Grafham (2015)

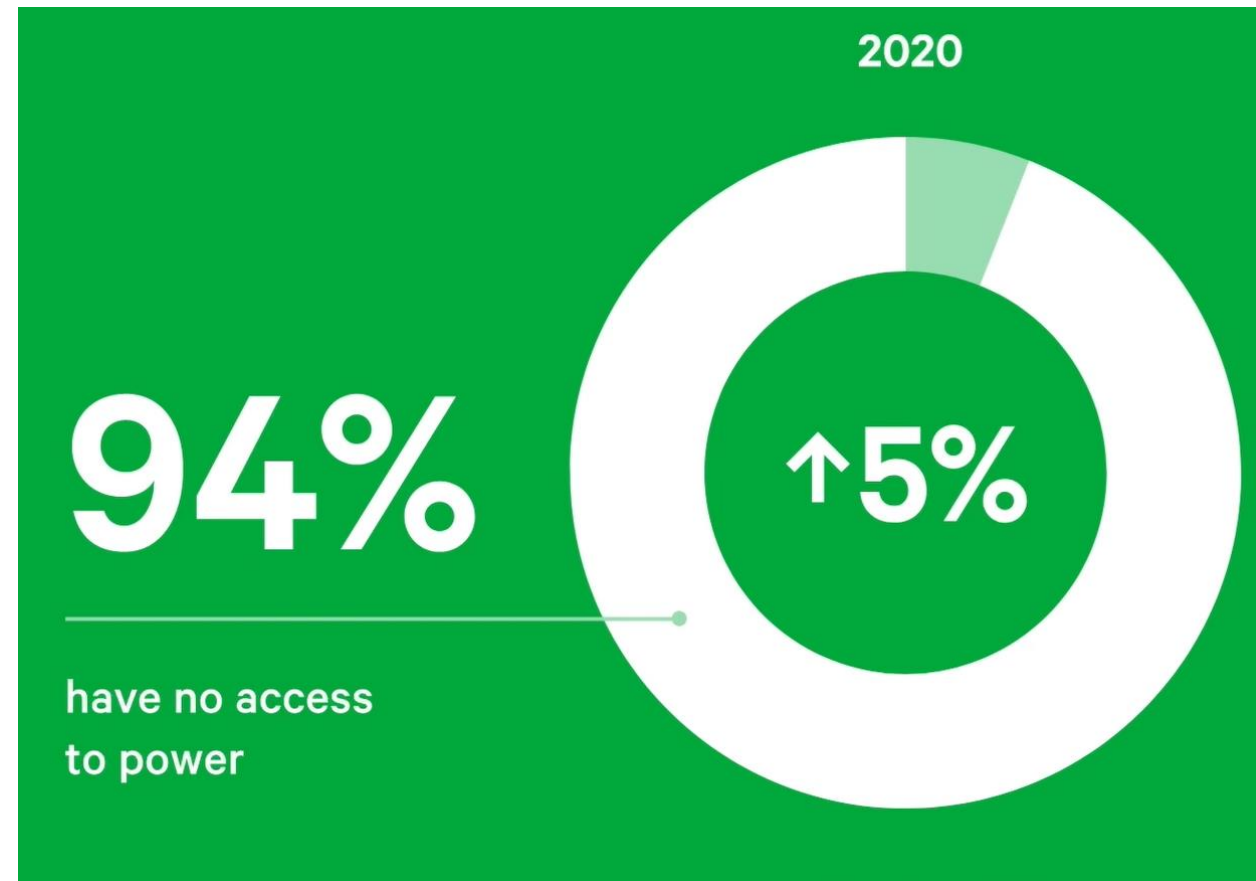
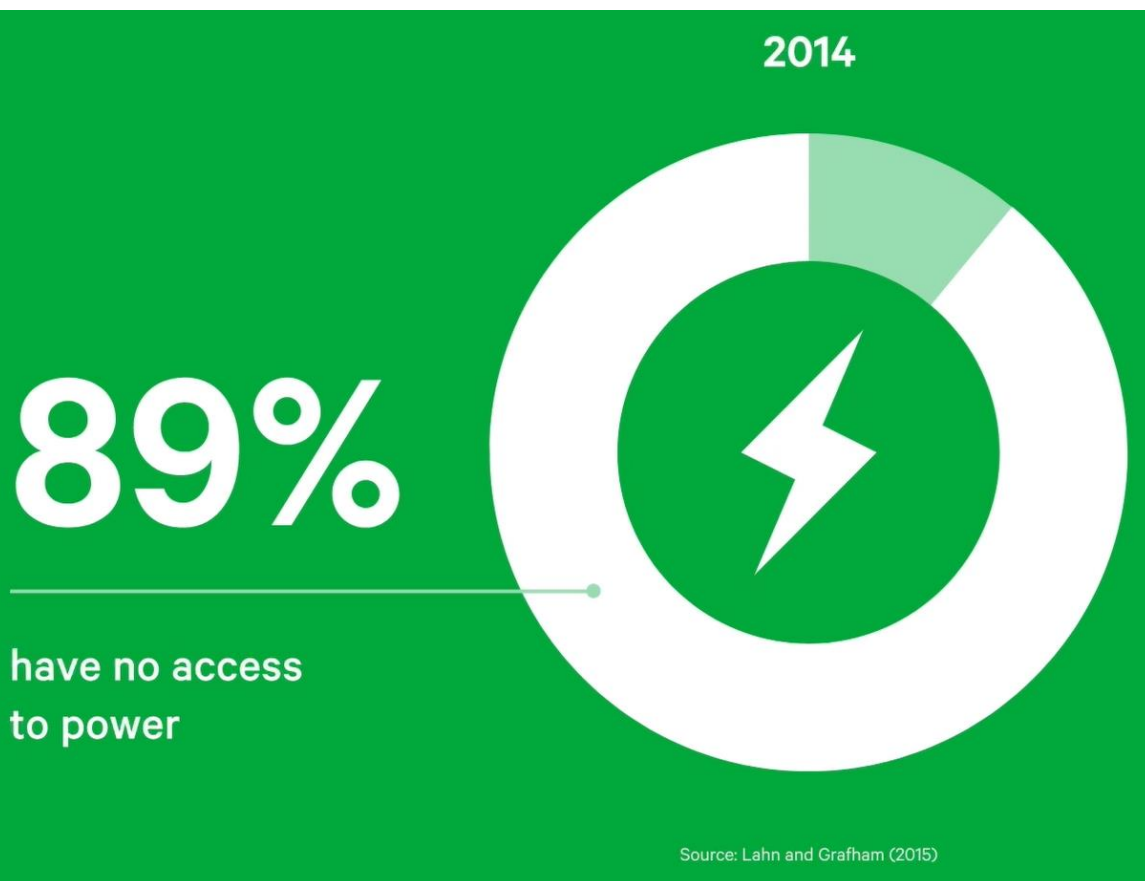
2020



81%

use basic fuels
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Access: further away than ever



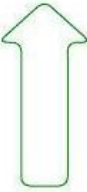


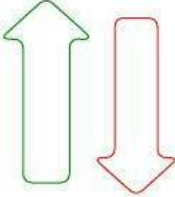
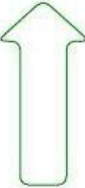
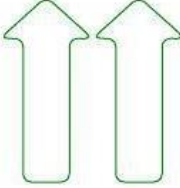
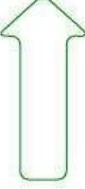
Why are the numbers getting worse, when it feels like we're doing better?

- **Partly methodological** - because we know more, and have improved data from a number of locations which has actually led us to downgrade our estimates of energy access from a few important hosting countries such as Ethiopia and Sudan.
- **But mostly about sheer numbers**— progress on the issue isn't keeping pace with the rising numbers of displaced people. The number of people in camps has increased by 34% between these two assessments. And millions more displaced into towns, cities and rural areas where they are also suffering a range of problems related to access and affordability.

But not just about the headline access figure

We are making progress in other areas.

Access	 Overall reduction in progress
Sufficiency of access	 No progress
Reliability	 Limited progress

Affordability	 Mixed progress
Sustainability	 Limited progress
Accountability of institutions	 Improvement
Inclusion	 Limited progress

Source: GPA (2022) The State of the Humanitarian Energy Sector. Global Platform for Action on Sustainable Energy in Displacement Settings: Challenges, Progress and Issues in 2022. UNITAR Publishing. Geneva, Switzerland.

And the humanitarian sector is moving too

Coming from...

Refugee crisis as short-term humanitarian response

Encampment policies

Refugees as passive recipients of traditional aid

Large scale, ad-hoc procurement

Engaging with refugees as CSR for private sector

Ad-hoc approach to deliver energy limited to camps

Humanitarian focus

- Support long-term planning and investment and demonstrate the benefits of this approach
- Continue to advocate for energy's place on humanitarian agendas
- Welcome new actors and stakeholders into the space

Humanitarian capacity

- Build the technical and financial capacities of humanitarian agencies
- Advocate for increased awareness of the longevity of refugees' stay in host countries
- Catalyse institutional change to improve engagement with the private sector
- Capture and disseminate lessons learned

Policy and practice

- Identify where a market-based approach could work and implement supportive policies
- Incentivise and support host countries that are willing to adopt progressive policies
- Breakdown the humanitarian and development silos by aligning aid with the development priorities of host countries

Private sector engagement

- Explore where different mechanisms of investments work
- Create aggregated data that can attract investment
- Tackle information asymmetry to facilitate deal creation
- Support companies' scaling up efforts through capacity building and technical assistance
- Facilitate partnerships with other service providers

Moving towards...

Displacement understood as a long-term issue

Economic integration of refugees within host countries

Refugees as self-reliant: customers, employees and active agents

Market and livelihood based approaches

Engaging with refugees as core strategy for private sector

Energy access as an enabler of development

Comprehensive approach that includes host communities

Source: Hyman, J. (2018), 'Landscaping study for the Moving Energy Initiative', E.Co

Thank you!

Any questions?

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Rules of Engagement

- Respectful and critical dialogue
- Be present (your emails can wait!)
- Connect with refugee leaders
- Be on time
- Take initiative and follow up
- Concrete action points

HEC Agenda

Time (CAT)	Session Details	
08:00-09:00	Registration	
09:00-10:00	<u>High Level Welcome and Opening Panel</u>	
10:00-10:30	<i>Coffee Break and Networking</i>	
10:30-12:30	Deep Dive Sessions on Electrification and Cooking	
	<u>Track A: Clean Cooking</u>	<u>Track B: Electrification</u>
12:30-13:30	<i>Lunch Break and Networking</i>	
13:30-15:00	Key Challenges, Part 1	
	<u>Track A: Coordination and Collaboration</u>	<u>Track B: Skills and Data for Quality Energy Programming</u>
15:00-15:30	<i>Coffee Break and Networking</i>	
15:30-16:45	Key Challenges, Part 2	
	<u>Track A: Inclusive Policies and Enabling Environment</u>	<u>Track B: Innovative Finance and Holistic Delivery Models</u>
16:45-17:00	<i>Transition to Plenary</i>	
17:00-18:15	<u>State of the Sector Launch: High Level Refugee-led Panel Discussion</u>	
18:15 Onward	Evening Reception and Networking.	

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COFFEE BREAK & NETWORKING

10:00-10:30 CAT

Transition to breakout rooms