







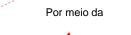
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Business Model for the Brazilian Net Metering

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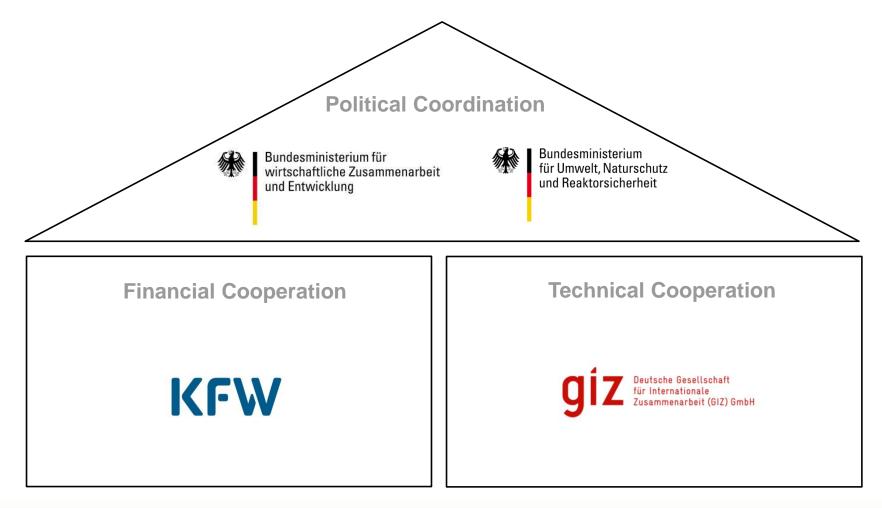


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German Cooperation for Sustainable Development

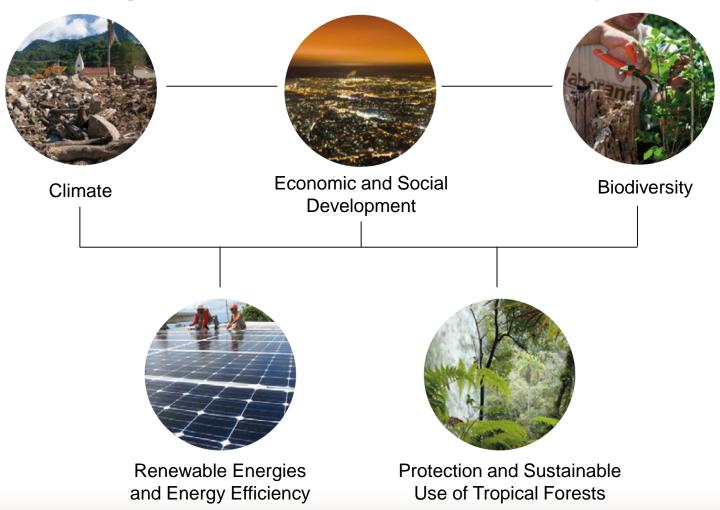








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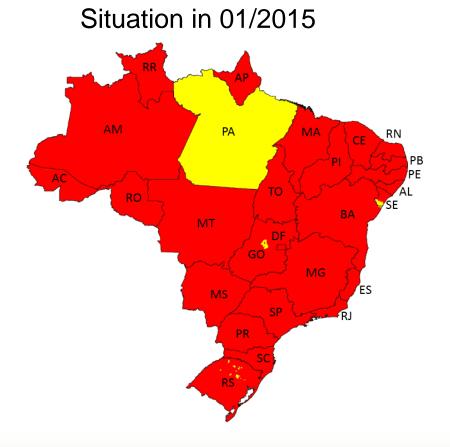
Activities of GIZ in PV in Brazil

- 1. Support Brazilian partners in regulation/incentive issues:
 - ANEEL Net Metering
 - EPE PV in general
- → Energypedia website (PV auctions and net metering)
- 2. Support Dissemination activities in distributed generation
- → NGO Instituto Ideal <u>americadosol.org</u>
- 3. Support market development
- → p.ex. Enabling PV
- → Development of Business Models

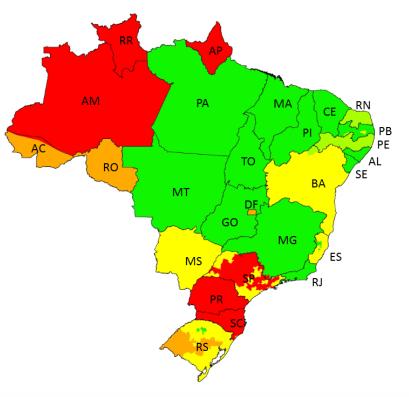




Net Metering in Brazil – economic viability for PV



Current situation



Source: Holdermann, Kissel 2015

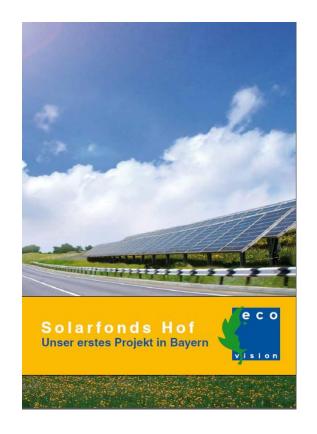
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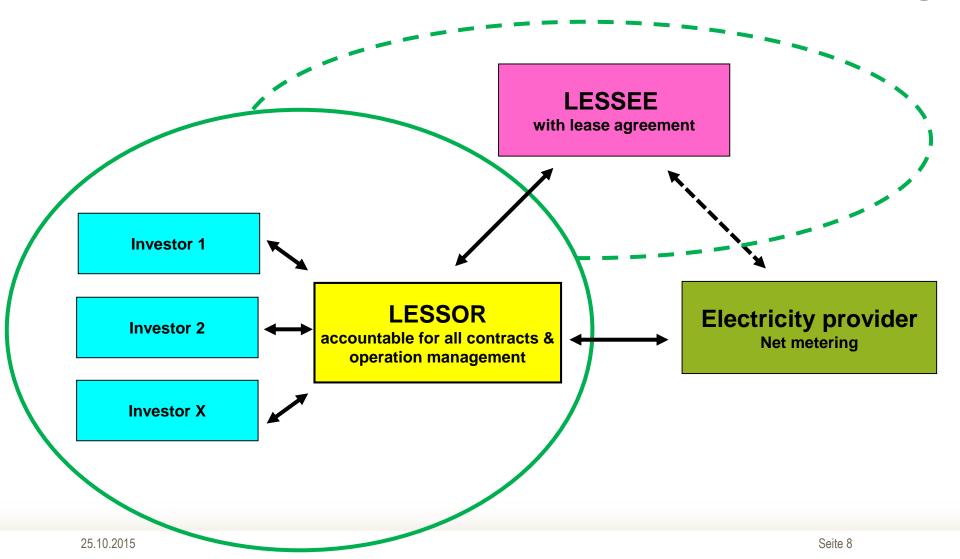
German and Brazilian framework conditions



- Insolation is much higher in Brazil. The worst place in Brazil receives 20% more insolation than the best place in Germany.
- Germany: Feed-in, Brazil: Net Metering
- In Brazil, electricity tariffs increased more than 50% in 2015.
- German investors accept a lower return on investment than Brazilian investors.

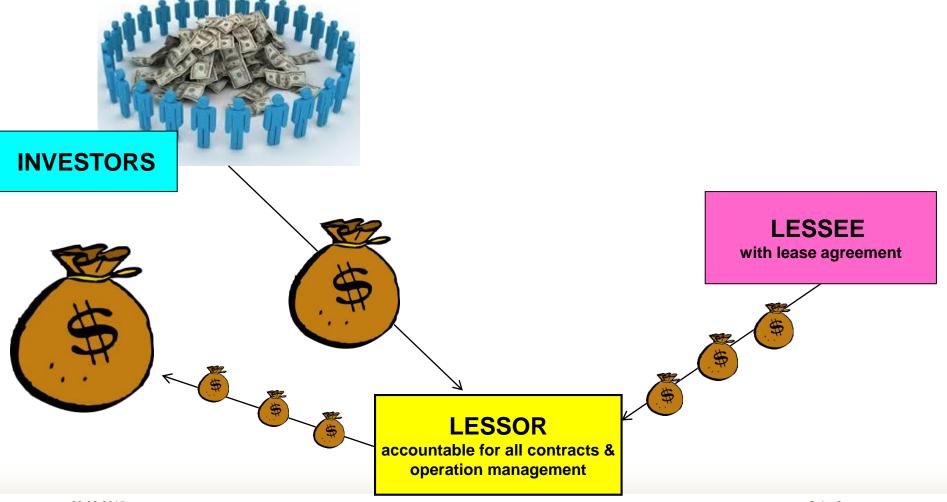


Private Investment - Business Model for Brazilian Net Metering





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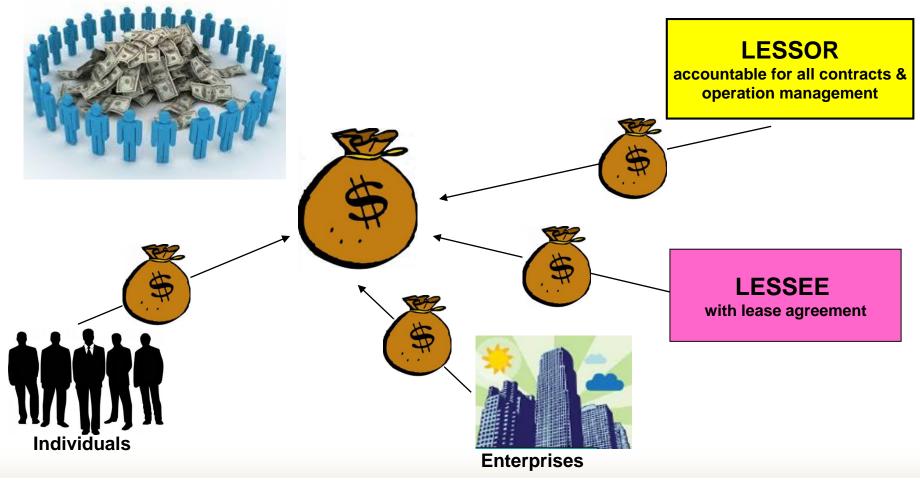








Who can be an Investor ?









Parameters of economic viability

	Unit	
Installed Capacity	kWp	25
Generation	MWh/yr	32
Annual Yield	kWh/kWp	1280
Discount Rate	% / p.y.	9,00%
Electricity tariff	R\$/kWh	0,78
Electricity CAGR (Cumulative Average Growth Rate) - for adjustment purposes	% / p.y.	3,0%
CAPEX	R\$/Wp	6,0



Shared Benefits & Risks

- PV system performance and electricity tariff
- Shared variation: Lessor (50%) and Lessee (50%)

Increased Generation (+10% / year)EstimatedMeasuredGeneration32 MWh / yr35,2 MWh / yrSavingsR\$ 24.836,80R\$ 27.322,24BalanceLessee reimburses Lessor
~ R\$ 2.500 / 22

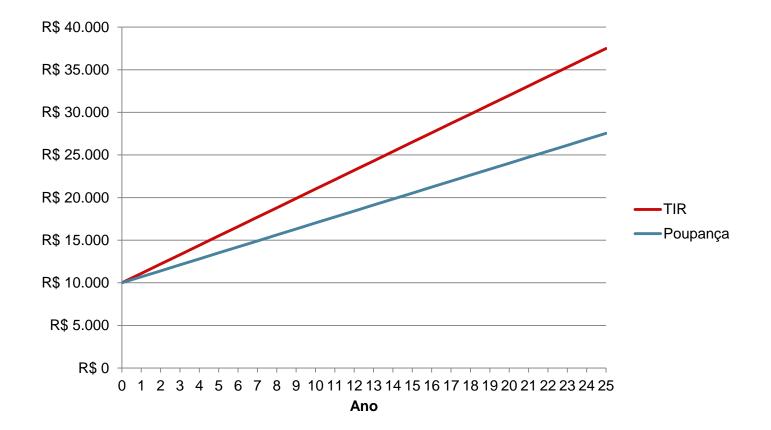
Decreased Generation (-10% / year)

	Estimated	Measured	
Generation	32 MWh / yr	28,8 MWh / yr	
Savings	R\$ 24.836,80	R\$ 22.354,56	
Balance	Lessor reimburses Lessee ~ R\$ 2.500 / 2		

• The same principle applies for tariff change. Except if tariff decreases to less than the current value. In this case, the current tariff is assumed for the remuneration calculations.



Compared Yields – IRR X regular deposits (nominal values)







Project Status









- Lease agreement
 LESSOR
 LESSEE
- Legal support
- Accountancy support







Final remarks

- High electricity tariffs and the lack of other financing options can be the driver for the lessee
- Low or no CAPEX for Lessees and immediate cost reductions
- Favorable IRR and relatively low risks can be the drivers for investors.
- The current Brazilian prime/base rate of more than 14% is an obstacle for private investments in PV







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