

EXECUTIVE EDUCATION COURSE CATALOGUE

2027

**Powering Stronger
Energy Regulation
for Africa**



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FOREWORD

by Executive Director



Africa's energy sector development presents both an unprecedented opportunity and a profound responsibility. As countries across the continent pursue universal access, affordability, and sustainability, the role of strong, independent, and capable regulatory institutions has never been more critical.

Across the continent, two major challenges continue to undermine progress: persistent capacity gaps within regulatory institutions and defective or underdeveloped regulatory frameworks that constrain sector performance and investment. ASR addresses these critical gaps by delivering context-specific training, generating policy-relevant research, and facilitating dialogue among regulators, governments, and stakeholders to support regulatory reform and ensure sustainable growth across Africa.

Since its launch, ASR has worked closely with regulators, ministries, utilities, and development partners to deliver training programmes and research initiatives that address the practical challenges faced by public institutions. We are committed to fostering peer learning, supporting evidence-based decision-making, and building lasting networks that strengthen regulatory governance across the continent.

This institutional profile presents the vision, activities, and impact of the African School of Regulation. It reflects our commitment to excellence, independence, and collaboration, and our belief that effective regulation is essential to Africa's sustainable development.

We look forward to continuing this journey with our partners and stakeholders across Africa and beyond.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'A. Shettima', written in a cursive style.

Dr. Abdulkadir Shettima

Executive Director
African School of Regulation



ASR at a Glance: History and Institutional Foundations

The African School of Regulation (ASR) was established in response to a critical need for strengthened regulatory capacity to support Africa's energy transition and long-term development objectives.

ASR was launched in January 2022 through a strategic partnership among leading African and international institutions, including the Florence School of Regulation at the European University Institute, the University of Cape Town, the Pan African University, the Enel Foundation, the Rocky Mountain Institute, and The Energy Nexus Network.

These founding partners were later joined by the Rockefeller Foundation, the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa, and the Global Energy Alliance for People and the Planet (GEAPP).

From its inception, the School was conceived as a pan-African platform dedicated to executive education, applied research, and policy dialogue in energy regulation.

The School was formally established in 2023 during the Africa Climate Summit in Nairobi, Kenya. In September 2023, ASR received formal endorsement from the African Union Commission through the Zanzibar Declaration, recognising it as a key pan-African institution for strengthening regulatory capacity in the energy sector.

ASR is hosted by the African Capacity Building Foundation (ACBF), a specialised agency of the African Union Commission based in Accra, Ghana. Through this institutional home, ASR operates as a continental platform supporting national and regional regulators, ministries, and public institutions in advancing effective, independent, and future-ready energy regulation aligned with Agenda 2063.

Since its launch, ASR has grown into Africa's only institution dedicated exclusively to energy regulation capacity-building at scale, combining African expertise with global best practice to deliver training, research, and policy engagement across the continent.

MISSION, VISION & PURPOSE

MISSION

To strengthen Africa's energy regulation by building human capacity through training, research and advisory services, and by advancing reform of regulatory frameworks that hinder investment, innovation and sustainability.

In doing so, the ASR empowers stakeholders to shape a just, equitable, and sustainable energy sector.

VISION

ASR envisions a transformed African energy sector that delivers reliable, affordable, and sustainable energy for all.

By strengthening regulatory capacity, the School seeks to reduce investment risks, unlock capital, and accelerate energy development that benefits millions across the continent.

ASR aspires to be the leading centre of reference for energy regulation in Africa—run by Africans, for Africa, and focused on the continent's unique challenges.

Its credibility rests on independence from financial, political, or administrative influence, ensuring trust and recognition from beneficiaries and stakeholders alike.

By maintaining excellence and impact, the ASR should earn the endorsement of major Pan-African and global organisations, secure long-term, performance-based funding while pursuing ambitious self-financing targets.

PURPOSE

ASR addresses critical capacity gaps by delivering context-specific training, generating policy-relevant research, and facilitating dialogue among regulators, governments, and stakeholders to help reform defective regulatory frameworks and ensure sustainable growth across Africa.



Leadership & Governance

ASR operates under a robust leadership and governance framework that ensures strategic direction, academic integrity, and institutional independence.



Dr. Abdulkadir Shettima
Executive Director



Prof. Ignacio Pérez-Arriaga
Senior External Academic Advisor



Mariano Morazzo
General Manager



Ing. Nutifafa Fiasogbor
Director of Training



Dr. Charly Gatete
Director of Research

Course Directors & Leads

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Daniella Ngarambe
Course Lead, Open Africa Power Program & Integrated Framework for Electrification and Consumer protection



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Course Lead, Clean Cooking, Consumer Protection, Dispute Resolution & Legal Frameworks in Power Sector Regulation



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Course Lead, Electricity Tariff Design & Electricity Markets

Managing Board

The African School of Regulation (ASR) is governed by a Managing Board responsible for strategic oversight and institutional direction in support of the School's mandate to strengthen regulatory capacity across Africa.

The Board's composition reflects a balance of regulatory, policy, academic, and developmental expertise from Africa and international partners, ensuring sound governance and institutional credibility. Members of the Managing Board (as established under ASR's Governance Framework):



Alberto Pototschnig

Nominated by the European University Institute (EUI)



Curtin Joseph

Nominated by the Rockefeller Foundation (funding member)



Giulia Genuardi

Nominated by the Enel Foundation (funding member)



Kande Yumkella

Nominated by the Advisory Committee



Ifeyinwa Ikeonu

Independent Member



Eunice Potani

Independent Member



Gboney William

Independent Member

The Managing Board is supported by an Advisory Committee, which provides strategic advice on ASR's programme of activities, appointments, and fundraising, and by an Academic Committee that advises on training and research activities.

These complementary structures help ensure that ASR remains responsive to Africa's energy regulatory needs and aligned with continental development priorities.

ASR Team & Network

ASR operates through a lean team responsible for programme coordination, partnerships, communications, and operations, supported by an extensive network of associates and expert contributors who have extensive experience in various aspects of regulation, such as economics, law and engineering, as well as in various sectors, such as electricity and gas. This model enables ASR to draw on specialised expertise from across Africa and internationally, ensuring relevance, flexibility, and close alignment with regulatory practice while maintaining high academic and professional standards.



TRAINING DELIVERY

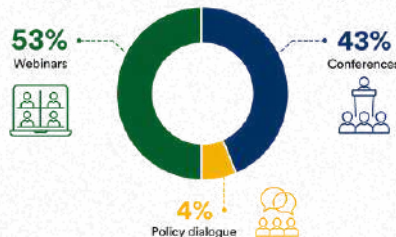


52%
In-person
courses



48%
Online
courses

EVENTS BREAKDOWN



OUR IMPACT



+2215
Participants in events



+670
Professionals trained



+200
Women trained

Partnerships & Collaboration

ASR works closely with African and international partners, including regulators, regional institutions, universities, development partners, and think tanks. It is actively involved in key regulatory initiatives such as the African Single Electricity Market (AfSEM), the Continental Power System Master Plan (CMP), and Mission 300, and collaborates with organisations including the World Bank Group, the International Finance Corporation (IFC), the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa (UNECA), the African Development Bank (AfDB), the African Energy Commission (AFREC), and the African Forum for Utility Regulators (AFUR). These partnerships allow ASR to scale its impact while maintaining relevance, quality, and independence.

ASR also works with a network of implementing partners to develop joint capacity-building programmes and research projects. The network is composed by the following academia:

1. Strathmore University (Kenya)
2. Makerere University (Uganda)
3. University of Cape Town (South Africa)
4. Ghana Institute of Management and Public Administration (GIMPA) (Ghana)
5. University of Ibadan (Nigeria)
6. Policy Center for the New South, Mohamed VI Polytechnic University (Morocco).

ASR Core Activities

We are relying on the structural transformation of the African energy sector to address challenges regarding universal access and support economic industrialisation and sustainable development. In line with its mandate and the Zanzibar Declaration of the African Union Commission, the school is supporting this transformation through:

- Training and capacity building to address the needs of the African energy sector.
- Research to analyse and review best practices that could benefit the sector.
- Events to engage with policymakers and share knowledge.
- A knowledge base to serve as a one-stop shop for knowledge on energy regulation in Africa

Training and Capacity Building

Training and capacity building are central to the African School of Regulation's mandate to strengthen energy regulation across Africa. ASR delivers executive education programmes that address practical regulatory challenges faced by Africa's energy sector, combining African regulatory experience with global best practice. Programmes are delivered through flexible online, in-person, and hybrid formats and include flagship continental courses, specialised leadership initiatives, and tailor-made training developed in partnership with national institutions and development partners. Although the training and capacity-building programme focuses on ministries, regulators and utilities, it is also open to DFIs, IPPs, think tanks, academic institutions and all other interested energy sector stakeholders.

Research and Knowledge Sharing

ASR undertakes applied research that informs regulatory practice and policy development across Africa. Its research initiatives address emerging sector challenges and generate practical frameworks for regulators and policymakers. Recent research has focused on areas such as tariff design in the context of distributed generation, conducted in collaboration with Sustainable Energy Africa (SEA), and cross-border skills sharing in the energy sector, developed in partnership with the African Energy Commission (AFREC). Through its research, ASR ensures that Africa's energy regulation is grounded in rigorous analysis and responsive to the continent's development trajectory.

Policy Engagement

ASR's policy engagement activities are designed to bridge evidence and decision-making by convening regulators, policymakers, experts, and stakeholders around priority regulatory challenges. Through webinars and conferences, ASR disseminates research findings, comparative regulatory experiences, and emerging policy issues in an accessible and interactive format. These sessions typically take the form of one-and-a-half-hour webinars or two-hour sessions held over three consecutive days. They support knowledge dissemination and capacity building, help set policy agendas, and foster cross-country peer learning. These events combine expert presentations with moderated discussions and Q&A, and they generate concrete outputs such as recordings, presentation materials, and short policy briefs highlighting key regulatory insights and policy-relevant messages. They covered various topics, namely Tariff with DER, consumer protection issues, concession, private investment in transmission, electrification, renewable energy, etc.

Complementing webinars and conferences, policy dialogues provide a more targeted and deliberative space for advancing regulatory reform. These dialogues are usually structured, facilitated engagements—often with a limited number of decision-makers and stakeholders—focused on diagnosing policy problems, assessing regulatory options, and building consensus on feasible pathways forward. Drawing on evidence and comparative experience, ASR policy dialogues aim to support implementation by clarifying trade-offs, identifying risks, and agreeing on next steps. They typically result in practical outputs such as outcome notes, recommended policy options, and implementation roadmaps that inform ongoing regulatory processes and reforms. ASR has successfully convened two Policy Dialogues: the first in Madrid, Spain, centred on regional electricity markets, and the second in Kampala, Uganda, focused on sustainable and scalable minigrid models.

ASR TRAINING CALENDAR 2027

This calendar presents the African School of Regulation's executive education courses for 2027, a full year of training designed to strengthen energy regulation across Africa.

Delivered online, in person and in hybrid formats, the programme is open to regulators, ministries, utilities and all energy-sector stakeholders committed to a stronger, more sustainable power sector.

Partner with us:

To partner with us, nominate a group of participants, or design a tailor-made course for your institution, contact us at contact@africanschoolregulation.org.

Kindly note that the course dates are indicative at this stage and may be adjusted; any changes will be communicated promptly

Learn more about each course below, and use this link or scan the QR code to register:

[Training - African School of Regulation](#)



No.	Course Title	Location	Registration	Course Fees
1	Power Systems and Energy Regulation: A Practical Course for Non-Engineers 15 – 26 February 2027 · 2 Weeks · Online · English An introductory, non-technical programme that explains how power systems operate and how technical considerations shape regulatory and policy decisions, designed for policymakers, economists, lawyers, finance professionals and other non-engineering practitioners.	Online	15-Aug-26 to 1-Feb-27	\$200.00
2	Power Sector Regulation in Africa (PSRA) 22 March - 18 June 2027 · 12 Weeks · Online · English (key materials in French) A comprehensive grounding in the economic, engineering and institutional foundations of electricity regulation, spanning generation to regional markets and shaped throughout by African realities. The programme features a wholesale-market simulation developed by Stanford University, in which participants bid, dispatch and settle within a live electricity market.	Online	22-Sep-26 to 8-Mar-27	\$1,450.00
3	Natural Gas Markets & Regulatory Frameworks 12 – 23 April 2027 · 2 Weeks · Hybrid (online & in-person) · English & French A thorough treatment of gas regulation across the value chain — network access, pricing, contracting, investment protection and cross-border infrastructure — grounded in Sub-Saharan market realities.	Marakesh, Morocco	12-Oct-26 to 22-Mar-27	\$1,850.00
4	Accelerating Universal Access to Clean Cooking: Policy, Regulation & Market Innovation 10 May – 4 June 2027 · 4 Weeks · Online · English The policy, regulatory, financing and market foundations required to scale clean cooking adoption across Africa.	Online	10-Nov-26 to 26-Apr-27	\$200.00
5	Power Sector Regulation in Africa (PSRA) 21 - 25 June 2027 · 1 Week · In-person · English (key materials in French) A comprehensive grounding in the economic, engineering and institutional foundations of electricity regulation, spanning generation to regional markets and shaped throughout by African realities. The programme features a wholesale-market simulation developed with Stanford University, in which participants bid, dispatch and settle within a live electricity market.	Accra, Ghana	22-Sep-26 to 31-May-27	\$1,350.00

No.	Course Title	Location	Registration	Course Fees
6	Energy Efficiency: Policy, Regulation and Practice 28 June – 23 July 2027 · 4 Weeks · Online · English The design, implementation and enforcement of effective energy-efficiency policy – encompassing minimum energy performance standards, standards and labelling, auditing, ESCOs and compliance across industry and institutions.	Online	28-Dec-26 to 14-Jun-27	\$200.00
7	Electricity Tariff Design: Principles, Methodologies & Regulation 19 – 30 July 2027 · 2 Weeks · Hybrid (online & in-person) · English & French The principles and methodologies for translating utility revenue requirements into fair, cost-reflective tariffs – balancing efficient cost recovery, credible investment signals and affordability across African systems.	Kampala, Uganda	19-Jan-27 to 28-Jun-27	\$1,850.00
8	Power Purchase Agreements: Structure, Risk, and Regulation 13 – 24 September 2027 · 2 Weeks · Hybrid (one week in-person, one week online) · English An examination of PPA structures, risk allocation, tariff design and contract management, and their bearing on investment, affordability and utility financial sustainability.	Marakesh, Morocco	6-Mar-27 to 23-Aug-27	\$1,850.00
9	Wholesale electricity markets in African countries: From national, regional and continental perspectives 11 – 22 October 2027 · 2 Weeks · Hybrid (online & in-person) · English & French An examination of how competitive electricity markets are designed, sequenced and regulated across national, regional and continental levels, anchored by a live market-simulation game developed with Stanford University.	Harare, Zimbabwe	11-Apr-27 to 20-Sep-27	\$1,850.00
10	Integrated Framework for Electrification (IFE): Sustainable and Scalable Electrification Models 8 – 19 November 2027 · 2 Weeks · Hybrid (one week in-person, one week online) · English A comprehensive approach to universal electricity access, integrating grid, mini-grid and standalone solutions into least-cost national plans through sustainable business, financing and regulatory models.	Accra, Ghana	8-May-27 to 18-Oct-27	\$1,850.00
11	Consumer Protection, Dispute Resolution & Legal Frameworks in Power Sector Regulation 29 November – 3 December 2027 · 1 Week · In-person · English & French A framework for strengthening consumer protection, complaint handling and dispute resolution as Africa's power markets continue to evolve.	Abidjan, Cote d'Ivoire	29-May-27 to 15-Nov-27	\$1,850.00

The Power Sector Regulation in Africa Course is highly recommended for both novices and experienced regulators and anyone interested in understanding regulation as it focuses on the key challenges that regulators face.

Although the delivery was online it was interactive through discussion forums, live classes and presentations.

The facilitators were well-versed and practically grounded in their respective subjects which made the learning experience worthwhile.

- Lee Okombe (Kenya)

The program has widened my knowledge as regards power sector regulation in Africa.

Actually, it also broadened my understanding to really have adequate information about how regulators have to be involved actively in power chains to attain desirable results among the players that are involved in the power sector.

- Engr. Adeniyi Adewale Sunday (Nigeria)

Participants Voices & Testimonials

Coming from Sudan, the path to Accra was not easy, yet determination made obstacles worthwhile.

This program invests in our people, empowering women with expertise and leadership to build resilient female leaders shaping Africa's equitable, sustainable energy future.

-Shimaa Ali Ibrahim Khalifa (Sudan)

Energy is technical, but also governance and leadership.

Technology alone cannot unlock transformation.

Today I feel aligned, clear, grounded, and renewed. Ready to continue my work for Madagascar, to shape Africa's energy future, and to stand as the woman leader this continent needs.

- Gallarda Andriantsoavina (Madagascar)

Our Partners

The African School of Regulation works in collaboration with a wide network of academic, institutional, and development partners, including the European University Institute (through the Florence School of Regulation), the University of Cape Town (Power Futures Lab), the Pan African University Institute of Water and Energy Sciences (PAUWES), the Enel Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation, the Rocky Mountain Institute, and The Energy Nexus Network.

ASR also collaborates with regional and international institutions such as the African Union Commission, the African Capacity Building Foundation, the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa, the African Development Bank, the World Bank Group (including ESMAP), GET.transform, Global Energy Alliance for People and Planet (GEAPP), Sustainable Energy for All (SEforALL), Africa-EU Energy Partnership, Africa Europe Foundation, French Development Agency (AFD), RES4Africa, GOGLA, Power for All, African Minigrids Developers Association (AMDA), and other partners supporting regulatory capacity building and energy transition efforts across Africa.



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