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First Access is a non-governmental and nonprofit making organization of Tokyo University students, who are committed to bring energy access for offgrid children.

The mission of our NGO is to support African children by the blessing of energy, in particular by donating their first access to electricity. (solar lanterns, computers, generators, and building their websites).

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About Us

Who we are	First Access (Non-governmental and non - profit making organization) - Changed name from "Hydronet Energy" on 25th February, 2014 -
Founded	31 March, 2006
Representative	Yoshihisa Ohno, Director
Branch	UK Office
What We do	Internal Cooperation and Prevention of Climate Change
Our Sponsors	Itochu Corporation, Japan Asia Group, Japan Post, Tokyo Electric Power Company, Toshiba Corporation, Toyota Tsusho Corporation
Core Projects	Tokyo Carbon Conference (TCC, formerly named Tokyo Lights Africa)
	TCC is an international symposium to share the knowledge and technology against Climate Change, which is coupled with solar lantern donation to offgrid African orphanages. The foundation for TCC comes from dedicated companies. Upload Your @frica On behalf of African orphanages, ou member builds websites for them on the Facebook so that they can be found by their future donors. UPLOAD YOUR @FRICA Developing Facebook pages For African Orphanages Orphanages Lights for African Children Foundation (LACF)

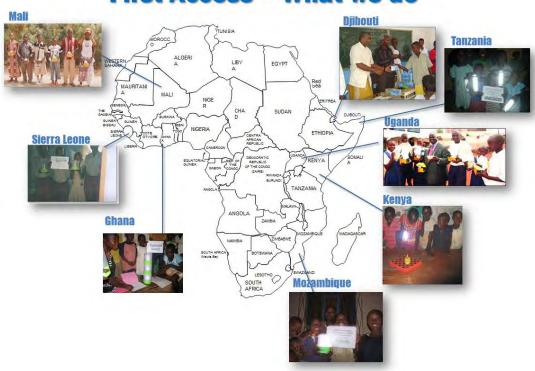
LACF is a foundation to donate various energy access to rural African children. Till now, the LACF brought a set of small generator and a used computer to the CMFO, an orphanage in Sierra Leone. The LACF has also donated solar lanterns to Ugandan children. We are now planning for biogas plants and solar vaccine refrigerators.

What we do

In the rural areas of Sub-Saharan-Africa, very few areas have been electrified and most children are left behind from students of developed areas or countries, Some use kerosene lamps but the oil price has been rising sharply, and the smoke exhaustion quite often hurts the eyes and pulmones, and even worse, causes fire disaster.

Through the generosity of our sponsors, Hydronet Energy have been donating solar lights to rural African children, so that they can safely and sustainably study, and go to bed in peace.

First Access - What we do



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LACF if a foundation for individual donors who wish to support African children.







A set of computer and a generator donated to Christian Mission Foster - Homes for Orphans, Sierra Leone (23rd September 2008)

Tokyo Carbon Conference

2013 (at Sanjyo Kaikan, the University of Tokyo)



Senator Masaharu Nakagawa



Prof. Tatsujiro Suzuki, Vice Chair, AEC



Ms. Miwa Jinno, Director, Tokyo Government



Mr. Kenji Suzuki, Chief Specialist, Toshiba

2012 (at Seihoku Gallery, the University of Tokyo)



Mr. Y. Kazao, Toshiba Corporation Japan Asia Group Tokyo Univ.



Mr. K. Tsuno,



Prof. R. Komiyama,



Panel Discussion

2011 (at Seihoku Gallery, the University of Tokyo)







Ambassador Biriggwa (Uganda), Prof. Rikiya Abe (Tokyo Univ.), Panel Discussion

Donated Solar Lanterns



kenya (Nyumbani Villlage)



Ghana (UN Millennium Village)



Sierra Leone (Christian Mission Foster - Homes for Orphans)

Press Reports

Newspaper (Denki- Shimbun)

Magazine (Sotokoto)

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Pamphlet (Japan Post)

Nov. 2011

Tokyo Lights Africa 2010 was reported by the largest energy newspaper "Denki Shimbun".

Jan 2010







The presentation of Hydronet Energy was introduced by most influenvironmental magazine "Sotokoto".

Dec 2009





Tokyo Lights Africa 2009 was introduced by most influential environmental mag "Sotokoto".

Nov. 2009



Tokyo Lights Africa 2009 was reported the pamphlet of Japan Post Corporation, which was distributed to all major post offices in Japan.