

Senyo Ador, co-founder
Sẽsẽnergi Eco Solutions Enterprise

Senyo Ador is a seasoned sustainable energy professional with 17 years of experience in US and Global energy markets.

Leveraging his background in international energy solutions design and implementation, Senyo brings fresh perspectives to sustainability through his organizations Sesenergi and TRECC.

Through localized distributed generation systems and institutionally aligned climate focused workforce development initiatives, this team-focused leader is constantly finding new ways to "green" every space he comes into.

Senyo is most enthusiastic about the disruptive, adaptable and accessible models that the next generation of energy professionals can benefit from. Senyo also serves on the Illinois Climate Jobs Advisory Council appointed Gov. JB Pritzker.

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Entrepreneur Senyo Ador explains how his experience working on big projects in Ghana is helping drive his mission to help the next generation of energy workers find their footing.

Ador is a third-generation engineer. His grandfather was trained as a civil engineer in Germany, and his father worked as a welder on the first hydroelectric dam in Ghana. He began his career with GE building gas plants, and later worked on a rural electrification project through his family-owned business, TMG Ghana.

“After 10 years, it really got me understanding process,” Ador said. “Like what is the cycle from saying, ‘Hey, I want to put a solar farm in this part of the world’ to your interconnection with a utility. From that I started to grow confidence and feel like this is something I could do. Not only on my own, but with people that have the same kind of worldview and background as myself.”

Even while working with projects using fossil fuels, Ador was inspired by the possibilities of clean energy. But it was while working on a rural electrification project in Ghana that Ador observed the transformational power of clean energy on the ground.

“I would build gas turbines, but I was aware of wind turbines and so I would tinker,” Ador said. “I had an opportunity to visit a farm in Pembroke 10 years ago — maybe even more than that — Black Oaks Center for Sustainable Living. And they were really deep in the solar conversation, energy storage, biofuel. And to see folks from Chicago — African Americans with corporate backgrounds that just decided, ‘We’re going to unplug from the world as we know it, and just burrow down this adventure of clean energy and sustainability’ — it was inspiring.