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Robert Chimambo (ZCCN)	Zambia Climate Change Network	Mr	Plot 324, Independence Avenue P.O. Box 50699 RW Lusaka, Zambia	Email: gbnturals@gmail.com, kchimambo@gmail.com Tel/fax: +260-211-257115/6 Mobile: +260-979988776	www.zccn.org.zm	English	Fostering advocacy, lobbying, reasearch and awareness on climate justice for a resilient Zambia and beyond in a just world	Zambia Climate Change Network is a national CSO network that provides a platform for policy dialogue. This space allows to bring on board local voices into the policy and legislative dilogue as well as actions. Its constituency includes all gender pays particiular attention to women and youths who form part of key members as they are affected by impacts of climate chnage in a direct way. ZCCN has partnered with various media institutions to accelerate and scale up public awareness on matters of clamte change and jutsice	Zambia Climate Change Network (ZCCN) has been a consistent participant in the various global processes including UNFCCC through participation the various Cop processes. We have alos been an activie particpnat and contributor to the UN REDD process and has been part of the stakeholder that added to the concept of free prior informed consent. ZCCN is repreented at teh SADC NGO council aiming to bring on board grassroot voces into the regional processes	ZCCN is registerd under the UN as an CSO net on sustainable development conference. We wil closely with the Governement of Zambia in fosering participatory processes in Zambia including the UN Redd. We have provided direct contribution to the PPCR process in Zambia and serve as a focalpoint for lning CSO contribution into Governement processes

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Networking with students, scientists from learning institutions and NGOs both locally and internationally to develop an international medium of addressing environmental and developmental issues. 4. Conduct research and disseminating information by publishing text to enhance common understanding among local communities, researchers, NGOs and the Government in the developmental process. 5. To offer the community and industries consultancy services on environmental conservation, pollution. abatement and . prevention, cleaner production methods and sustainable use of natural resources.	-Preparing students meetings where students share their experiences on issues of REDD and other environmental issues -Surrounding communities also benefit from activities which are conducted by EWAT	Previous programs 1. Rescue the Snow of Africa This is an expedition tour conducted by EWAT on Mount Kilimanjaro with the aim of getting more insight on the case of retreating glacier and vanishing snow of this free highest standing mountain of Africa. This officially announced the opening of the first phase of the program and we are looking to conduct workshops and start public awareness on the impact of glacier retreat. The second phase of the program will be on rescue measure and it will be conducted mainly in the Northern part of Tanzania (Arusha and Kilimanjaro region). This phase shall need knowledge of the following discipline Forest, wildlife, meteorology and environmental specialist. (http://rescuekilisnow.wordpress.com/) 2. Do not litter program at sokoine university campuses The program was inaugurated by the Dean of Faculty of science during the celebration of World Environmental Day (WED) on 6th June, 2009, the program aims on distributing dustbins at Sokoine University and. The program will complete in September on "DO NOT LITTER DAY" by bringing together students, Non-staff members working at the university and staff members at the Faculty of science and university at large as a family to participate in distributing dustbins as a way of creating environmental awareness in the community and latter on participating in Bonanza to mark the day. Other activities scheduled to take place was the handling of certificates to members of EWAT who are going finish their studies at SUA in the end of June and Mid July presentation on the "The truth of Mt. Kilimanjaro glacier retreat" presented by Juliana Adosi from Tanzania Meteorological Agency (TMA) who works with researchers who study the glacier retreat in tropical mountains and introduction of Tanzanian Youth Readers' Convention (TYRC) the program introduced by EWAT with the aim of stimulating reading behavior apart from classroom studies among Tanzania Youth, presented by Adelina Mkami member of EWAT who study at The Collage of Atlantic (COA) in United States and the founder of the program. "We all have responsibility on taking care of our fragile environment, the only thing we need is to have is relevant and genuine information for us to decide and play role on conserving our natural heritage and improving the wellbeing of human kind" 3. 2009 Tanzanian Youth Readers' Convention (visit at www.tyrc4dev.org) UDZUNGWA MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK, THE HOST OF TYRC 2009 This was one week event during which three books titled below were discussed, their link to human nature revealed and their position in changing human lives and perception brought to daylight. Since this is student organization and non governmental organization we call up on the University and other Environmental collaborators to give us financial and technical support in implementation of current and up coming programs for the conservation of our fragile environment. "Conserving of our global ecology is urgently needed so as to pass the environmental	No! But it has a link with government. On 21st February 2002, Mr. Eric K. Mugurusi, the Director of environment in the Vice President's Office inaugurated the Environmental Watch Club (EWC) at Solomon Mahlangu campus. In his speech, he acknowledged the students for forming the Club and he also said: "The launching of the Environmental Watch Club at the University is a clear indication that you are determined to go an extra mile; you are dead set to give your most, not your least to the course of environmental management." He was very right. We are committed to improving the management and protection of the Environment locally and globally so that future generations can really have a future and look forward to a healthy and enjoyable life on earth. However on 31st January 2007 Environmental Watch Association of Tanzania (EWAT) was officially registered to replace Environmental Watch Club with the same objective but in a wider scope.

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Mr. James Olabi Odey	African Research Association	Mr.	#59 Atu Street, Opposite Government Secondary School, Calabar South, Cross River State, Nigeria	+234 70391 60663/olabi72@yahoo.com	www.aradin.org	English	African Research Association managing Development in Nigeria (ARADIN) is a Non-Governmental organisation registered in Nigeria in 1996. ARADIN strives to work in partnership with local communities to promote conservation and sustainable livelihoods. Working together with community partners, we aim to bring a lasting difference through the sustainable management of natural resources and promoting sustainable livelihoods. ARADIN has the following objectives: i) To conserve and promote sustainable use of forest resources ii) To reduce poverty and improve livelihoods iii) To develop and support civil society by empowering local communities, particularly women and youth for better local governance and transparency. ARADIN has been working in the forest communities of Cross River State, Nigeria since 1996.	Researches carried out by ARADIN highlighted the dependency of local communities on forest resources and identified women as primary users of non-timber forest products (NTFPs) and thus the most vulnerable forest user group. The linkages between poverty and deforestation were also identified through household cash income surveys. These issues are being tackled through community forestry programme, provision of sustainable livelihoods and Adult literacy programme. As a result, we have been involved in micro-enterprise development, sustainable agriculture in cocoa, cassava and latterly, rice. In Cross River state ARADIN has provided garri processing machines to more than ten farmer groups for value addition in cassava processing and marketing, our NGO has trained over 750 cocoa farmers in cocoa agro forestry and Integrated pest management adopting the Farmer Field School approach. These cocoa groups comprising 30 farmers each have been organized and are registered as a cooperative. We have equally set up and trained Forest Monitoring Networks and disaster management committees in ten communities to monitor and report illegal forest activities as well as respond to climate change disaster situations. These networks meet periodically to share experience among themselves.	point of no return. Individuals and groups join us together to enforce and protect our global ecology to save the future for living things'. Over the years, ARADIN has engaged in implementing projects with support from World Conservation Organisations in areas of forest conservation, forest monitoring and community-based climate change adaptation. We have equally carried out Social/Environmental Impact Assessment and Conservation Value Assessments. Some of these organizations include International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN), Global Environmental Facility of the United Nations, Canadian International Development Agency and Proforest International. We have been actively involved in the State Technical Team of the REDD+ in Cross River State and have contributed to the process of setting up the REDD+ programme in the State. Our intervention with communities is based on the fact that communities are the primary users of the forest and there is need to create the awareness in them to conserve the forest which plays a major role in reducing global warming.	Our organization is a member of the State Technical Team on REDD+ in Cross River State given that we have been working in areas where the pilot project for REDD+ is planned. We can offer community level technical assistance to the team and advise on key issues that affects the indigenous people. We do not have any financial arrangement on this programme.
Mr. Michael R. cLEOPHAS	Envirocomet	Executive Secretary	P.O. BOX 869 BUKOBA KAGERA United Republic of Tanzania	Telephone +255 789 066 922 +255 754 760 429 Fax +255 2220101	www.forumcc.org	Kiswahili & English	Primary interest in REDD+ Conserve trees - Protect Lake Victoria for East and central Africa State - Land degradation - Community participatory on forming Environmental clubs known as (ECOT CLUBS) - School Environmental Clubs - Preserve of Kagera and Nile River Boundaries (10) Countries - Fighting Desert Spread - Working on KYOTO, COP 17 AND 18	- We do have great exposure on International issues of combating climate change. - We do have Inter cross boarder Projects and Exchange visits regards Grate Lake Regions - We do have wide knowledge on would be/prediction of Disaster and stern measures to e taken. -We are members of civil society Environmental Network we train retaining traditional knowledge for African Women on energy serving cooking stoves.	- We have been trained by UN=HABITAT on water and sanitary programmes. - We have trained staffs on conflict resolving on Environmental issues - We work on cross boarder forests preservation run by UNEP-MINZIRO Forest Reserves - We have problems of using Local environmental friendly products for TREEBED Products - Forests preservation are in use of Natural Medicines - Wee have formed brigade to fight fire when of erupts in forests - We Train community on the importance of trees regards containing rain cycle and avoid ACIDIC RAINS - We work with International Experts / organization on advocacy of conserving natural / indigenous forests w.w.f. and A WWF - We corroborate with CSO'S along Lake Tanganyika to Preserve natural Forests in connection with Burundi and Congo DRC.	- Yes, we do have a technical and advisory arrangements with UN=REDD Programme a national calcification of NGO's dealing with Environment - We work with Lake Victoria Basin they provide us technical support - We conduct joint training with Vice President's Office - Environment Division on climate change knowledge dissemination for the community - regards KYOTO Protocol - There projects for the farmers through African Rural and Agricultural Credit Association (AFRACA) regards Financial management in Environmental mixed Farming. - We work with SIDA (SWEDEN ON CLIMATE CHANGE CONSULTATIONS)

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Somaya Omer Abdoun	Forests Society	Professor	Sudan, Khartoum - Forest Khartoum (2), catherina St. Tel: +249 918383448	sfs.society@hotmail.com Tel: +249 918383448		English Arabic	Working and interesting in: 1- field work with communities 2- implementation of activities concerning the tree planting, awareness raising, 3- advocacy for local communities and indigenous peoples. our organization is very active in Sudan, and the main work done with the Finland Embassy to control the sand dunes which threaten the local people the White Nile State	1- Sudanese Forests Society (SFS) working since 1948, and have a good networking through the main publication (Sudan Silva Journal) which is concerned with the publication of all topics related to forests and forestry in Sudan, also Sudan Silva distributed in different countries like United Kingdom, Finland,... in Sudan SFS did alot of workshops related to women in forests, professional women foresters, gum arabic producers, local women associations, 2- encourage of women to work in groups (specially organize them in groups to work with community corests) 3- SFS have monthly newsletter concerning covering the news of forests & foresters, and it gives attention to the indigenous knowledge	1- now SFS working with Forests National Corporation (Governmental Organization) to complete the Social and Environmental Principale and Criteria in different states of Sudan to complete the preparation for National REDD+ Program in Sudan, this piloting of SEPC Tool will cover the women associations around the forests. 2- implement workshop related to the contribution of Forests in GDP in collaboration with UNEP.	SFS Financial from membership, and percent of implementation of projects (10%) the 10% used for publication of the Journal & newsletter. also FNC support the SFS, and the FNC is the Focal point of REDD+ a lot of organization working with REDD+ in Sudan like: SFS, FNC, Higher Council Of Environment and Natural Resources, Sudanese Environmental Society (NGOs), Sudanese Social Forestry Society (NGOs), Kenana Sugar Company (private) DAL group (private)
Patrick Shawa	Wildlife and Environmental Conservation Society of Zambia	Mr.	P.O. Box 30255, Lusaka, Zambia	260-211-251630 / 260-0977780770	www.conservationsocietyzambia.org	English	The Chongololo and Chipembebe Conservation Clubs of Zambia (CCCCZ) programme was formally launched in 1972 in conjunction with the Ministry of Education. To support this programme, WECSZ also produces educational materials and the main materials include environment education Chongololo and Chipembebe magazines, which are accompanied by club leader guides and posters. The Society also organizes other activities in support of environmental education and these include training workshops, educational trips to places of environmental interest, practical hands-on activities and maintaining links with relevant organizations in and outside government, locally and internationally	Wildlife and Environmental Conservation Society of Zambia is a charitable, membership based Non-governmental organization (NGO) dedicated to supporting and promoting the conservation of Zambia's diversity and natural resources. The main function of the Wildlife and Environmental Conservation Society of Zambia (WECSZ) is to design and implement Environmental Education (EE) programmes countrywide, which include youth, schools and communities radio programme called Chongololo Club of the Air (CCOA)	The mission of the WECSZ is to spearhead environmental awareness at all levels of the community, promote the wise use natural resources and to become the most effective independent environmental action group in Zambia. In 1972, the Society identified that of all conservation endeavors, education had the greatest potential for influencing the future of Zambia's environment and wildlife conservation. The overall objective of the WECSZ environmental education is to contribute to the creation of awareness and responsible citizenship about environmental issues among the Zambian children and youths. The societies aim is preservation our natural resources and come up with hands active for the public, and to simplify information and develop education material for it as for red being new it is our hope to gather as much information as possible to let the public understand the redd concept. The major camping is a tree planning that we do with youth and community country wide.	we sit in the coordination unit REDD+ Under the ministry of lands, Natural Resources and Environmental Protection - Forestry department. The Wildlife and Environmental Conservation Society of Zambia (WECSZ) is the oldest member-based non-profit making environmental non-governmental organisation. The Society first came into being in 1953 as the Game Hunting and Preservation Association. In recent years, however, emphasis has shifted towards a wider range of environmental and conservation issues in Zambia. we do not have funds but we do have technical and advisory members in our organisation.

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To facilitate this process, the organization creates and sustains interest in environmental, socio-economic and political issues especially among women and youth in the country and across the globe. WEP is duly registered with Nigerian government as an NGO and accordingly due to her sustained works in the environment sector, she is being properly recognized by the National Planning Commission to work with any international donors and multilateral organizations. WEP operates as a national, regional and international NGO with offices in Nigeria and Burkina Faso West Africa and membership that cuts across the whole world. WEP has United Nations ECOSOC special status since 2005.</p> <p>Experience of WEP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •The International Level, WEP was one of the key organizations that facilitated the Women's Major Groups during the Commission on Sustainable Development (CSD 16 & 17) session. <p>WEP is a member of the Global Land Tool Network, GEF NGO network, Gender and Disaster Network, International Alliance of Inhabitant, Habitat International Coalition. The membership of these networks has placed WEP strategically in partnering with them towards organizing and facilitating programs at the global levels.</p> <p>She is also a member of so many coalitions and networks both at the international, regional and national levels.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •African Regional Level At the African regional level, WEP has been involved as an expert on the African Land Policy Initiative Framework Development of the AU, ECA and ADB from 2007-to date. Researched and drafted the gender component which was included in the Land Policy Initiative that was approved and signed by the African Leaders in July 2009. She is also involved with the African Development Forum (ADF) which is being coordinated by UN Economic Commission for Africa and African Union •Sub-regional Level At the sub-regional level, WEP has been involved with the ECOWAS mainstreaming gender in the ECOWAS Emergence Response Team (EERT). <p>She is also involved with the West African Civil Society Forum (WASCOF) which is duly accredited with the ECOWAS</p> <p>African Civil Society Network on Water and Sanitation(ANEW)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •National, State and Local Government Levels At the national level. WEPs works springs 	<p>Women Environmental Programme (WEP) is an NGO that has gathered tremendous experience in key developmental issues relating to gender and environmental and socio-economic issues. WEP's programs springs from a commitment to gender mainstreaming in all development related issues and in facilitating opportunities for women, boys and girls, the physically challenged to network, learn and be inspired by role models, mentorship and by each other. WEP's strategic plan of action focuses on two thematic areas which are;</p> <p>i.Environment thematic area- WEP focuses specifically on gender and climate change, water and sanitation, renewable energy, REDD+, drylands, deserts and desertification, housing, human settlement and urban slums, solid waste management and natural resources management.</p> <p>ii.Governance thematic area- WEPs main areas of operations are; peace and conflict management, women and youth empowerment schemes, women political empowerment.</p> <p>Other partners include;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -UNDP- African Adaptation Programme- the gender sensitive initiatives -UNDP- African Adaptation Programme- training of top government and CSO officials in mainstreaming gender and climate change into policies, programs and budgeting -European Commission- Peace and Conflict Management -UNDP- Peace and Conflict Management -Misereor- Urban Slums and the environmental challenges -Global Greengrants Funds- Host Communities on environmental and forest issues -USAID/ARD Ghana- Peace and Conflict, trauma counselling -Federal Ministry of Environment- mainstreaming CSOs and gender into REDD+ -Federal Ministry of Women Affairs- Women Political Empowerment -Federal Ministry of Water Resources- National Task Group on Sanitation 	<p>Women Environmental Programme collaborates with multilateral, donors, government and CSOs in the implementation of her programs and projects. WEP is a member of the National Technical Committee on REDD+ and has contributed to development of the proposal on REDD+ for Nigeria which was approved last year.</p> <p>WEP is also partnering with UN University on REDD+ for gender specific issues as well as mainstreaming the forest communities into REDD+ programmes and all this are with the support of UNDP, UNEP and UNREDD.</p> <p>Other partners include;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -UNDP- African Adaptation Programme- the gender sensitive initiatives -UNDP- African Adaptation Programme- training of top government and CSO officials in mainstreaming gender and climate change into policies, programs and budgeting -European Commission- Peace and Conflict Management -UNDP- Peace and Conflict Management -Misereor- Urban Slums and the environmental challenges -Global Greengrants Funds- Host Communities on environmental and forest issues -USAID/ARD Ghana- Peace and Conflict, trauma counselling -Federal Ministry of Environment- mainstreaming CSOs and gender into REDD+ -Federal Ministry of Women Affairs- Women Political Empowerment -Federal Ministry of Water Resources- National Task Group on Sanitation 	<p>Our organization Women Environmental Programme (WEP) is currently a member of the National Technical Committee on REDD+ in Nigeria. In a letter dated 13th September 2010 nominating stated her Terms of Reference(ToR) as follows;</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> i. Examine and make recommendations for the effective planning and implementation of programmes and activities of Nigeria REDD+ Initiative ii. Develop roadmap for Nigeria REDD+ readiness framework and strategy iii. Identify and advice on institutional roles and mandates of relevant stakeholders for the implementation of REDD+ processes in Nigeria iv. Coordinate national REDD+ activities and programs and how REDD+ can be integrated into National Development Programs such as Vision 20-20-20 v. Examine and recommend measures and programs which will ensure awareness creation, education, training and institutional capacity building on REDD+ issues in Nigeria vi. Serve as liaison between respective REDD+ institutions, stakeholder groups, UN-REDD agencies and development partners for effective planning and implementation of REDD+ activities in Nigeria vii. Any other assignments that the Minister of Environment may decide to include from time to time. <p>WEP also represent the gender issues and training at the UN REDD+ University in Nigeria.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. On the 14th December 2011, WEP was also nominated by the government of Nigeria through the Federal Ministry of Environment to serve on the National Technical Committee on Chemicals Management (NCCM) and Technical Coordinating Committee. 3. WEP is an advisory board member for the 2012 drylands, deserts and desertification conference coming up in November, Israel

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								<p>from the federal, states and local governments agencies conducting research in different areas such as gender and climate change, community and forestry management, peace and conflict resolution, gender and energy, water and sanitation, women farmers, disasters, management of dry lands and the involvement of women, development and production of the National Gender Policy (NGP) etc.</p> <p>At the level of community engagement with issues related to underdevelopment and with the people – especially women, boys and girls, physically challenged directly affected by such issues, WEP found herself exhibiting competencies such as indepth knowledge (of the local society alongside its trends, procedures and attitudes), strong communication and analytical skills, and tact and diplomacy in dealing with sensitive issues.</p> <p>WEP is a member of playing so many national networks among which are;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Nigeria Climate Action Network (NigeriaCAN) •Society fo water and sanitation •Gender and climate change network •Transition Monitoring Group •Green Alliance <p>WEP coordinated the Nigerian Major Groups towards the recently concluded Rio + 20 earth summit in June 2012 on behalf of the Federal Ministry of Environment.</p> <p>WEP's leadership have held position of authorities in both international, regional, and national networks and have accomplished her responsibilities and task successfully. The background has been the propelling force behind WEP's commitment at national and international levels for which she is seeking to be nominated to serve on the REDD+ Policy Board.</p>		
PAUL NNYITI	WILDLIFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY OF TANZANIA	SENIOR WCST, CONS P. O. BOX 70919, OFFIC DAR-ES-SALAAM, TANZANIA.		TEL: 255 22 2112518 MOBILE: 255 22 0754434354 FAX: 2124572 EMAIL: paul_nnyiti@yahoo.co.uk	N.A	ENGLISH	<p>Wildlife Conservation Society of Tanzania is a KISWAHI nation-wide membership organization in which anybody can join at different categories- students, local community members, institutions, overseas- any gender, non religious and whether professional or normal person with a sound mind.</p> <p>This NGO is mainly concerned with the protection and conservation of all types of natural ecosystems. The NGO in all its projects works in close cooperation with the Government departments, local communities and other stakeholders both at local and international levels. This NGO is also the Birdlife International Partner in Tanzania helping to look at the welfare of wild birds and their habitats in Tanzania.</p> <p>Apart from carrying out conservation work physically in the field; we are active in advocacy work in issues of conservation of species and the general environment</p>	<p>As a conservation NGO working at the national and grass-root levels and being a membership organization we cut across as we have to work with everybody with no gender discrimination. Personally I am the Chairman to the National Steering Committee for the UNDP-GEF Small Grants Programme which approves all kinds of projects to support nature conservation in particular at the grass root level but also other projects under the GEF criteria funding of the appropriate projects.</p>	<p>My NGO started working in the field of conservation and advocacy in 1987 thus has accumulated a wide experience and knowledge in conservation of nature (Flora and Fauna) and has been working with local and international NGOs as well as multilateral donor agencies and in different programs involving communities and relevant government Departments. From 1992 we embarked on matters related to conservation of forests for biodiversity protection and protection of water sources. At the moment we are carrying out activities on a REDD project funded by the Royal Norwegian government under the UNREDD program</p>	<p>My organization being one of the nine organization implementing the REDD project in Tanzania is working with several ministries, local community members and other stakeholders. There is a Task Force mandated to coordinate all matters connected to the implementation of REDD activities country-wide. The Task Force is composed different experts from different ministries and two Universities for which we are also members.</p>

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Eric Parit Jean Charles Essomba Ngono	Centre for Environment and Development (CED)	Mr.	167, Street 1115 Etoa-Meki P.O Box 3430 Yaounde	Office phone: (+237) 22 22 38 57 Office fax: (+237) 22 22 38 59 Mobile phone: (+237) 96 10 03 09	http://www.cedcameroun.org	French English	The Centre for Environment and Development was created in 1994 in response to the need for grassroots and independent voices to the policy reforms in the forest and environment sector in Cameroon and the Congo basin at that time. CED's overall goal articulates around the slogan "making sustainability a reality"- that is to ensure that interventions in forests are ecologically, socially and economically sustainable. Most of our work is based on people-centred conservation. We've been highly engaged in Congo Basin countries(DRC, CAR, RoC, Gabon) but also in Liberia,	We are coordinating, facilitating and are prominent members of several international regional and national networks and platforms including the Accra Caucus on Forests and Climate Change, The Rights and Resource Initiative(RRI), the African Community Rights Networks(ACRN), the African Women Network on Forest and Community Rights (REFACOF), the Congo Basin Caucus (BOFCOM), the national European Community Forest Platform (ECFP), and the national indigenous people action network known in french as Réseau Action Concertée Pygmées (RACOPY). We currently run a REDD+ newsletter which analyzes and disseminates relevant information on Climate Change, REDD+ and related issues to key stakeholders at national and regional levels	CED had previously represented the CSOs in the region in the Forest Investment Program (FIP). We have also been actively engaged in monitoring development discourse on REDD at the international, regional and national levels, participating in all UNFCCC COPs and key intersessions since 2005. CED is a founding member and one of the facilitating organizations of the Accra Caucus on Forests and Climate Change, a civil society coalition advocating for appropriate social and environmental safeguards in the REDD+ negotiations at the UNFCCC. CED has developed training materials and facilitated regional workshops for African and Congo Basin countries, targeting Indigenous Peoples, local communities and Civil Society organizations on REDD+, and its potential implications to rights and forests. CED has implemented the first initiative to protect forests, reduce deforestation and forest degradation in community forests. The project, the Congo Basin Community Payments for Ecosystem Services (PES) initiative, has generated lessons on how REDD+ can work practically for indigenous and local forest communities.	No
Raphael N. Mahangi	KUHIFADHI MAZINGIRA (KAMA)	Execu Secret	P.O.BOX 21 Meatu Simiyu Tanzania	raphaelmahangi@yahoo.com kamaeco@gmail.com +255784330305 +255768523240 +255716323748	-	Kiswahili and English	The primary interests and functions of the organization and community that the candidate represents and the country's organization active in Tanzania and the activities which is involved are: To promote community participation in environmental conservation activities Organize and empower communities within district to participate in conserving environment through tree planting and adoption of methods of livestock keeping compliant to the land carrying capacity	The organization experience gathering and representing the diverse viewpoints of a range of communities or organization, including women's groups and networks, and disseminating and coordinating information and communications among a network of communities or organization is through meeting and various seminars , workshop, sharing experience,skills and ideas with the partnership and membership and government institutional 'sand the organization has a full gender respects.	The organization background and experience with multilateral agency programs, social and environmental issues related to forests, and the role of forests in response to climate change, including REDD, Promoting community on tree planting and help community to restocking By determining which national, ecosystems and communities are at the highest risk for experiencing negative climate change impacts, we can prioritize conservation actions and build understanding of which adaptation actions work best under which circumstances and in which district of the national.	NO
Anna E. Lawuo	Tanzania Association of Foresters (TAF)	TAF- Assist. Secret	Mpingo House, PO.Box 40832, Nyerere Road, Dar- Es Salaam, Tanzania	Telephone land line- +255 22 2864249; Mobile- +255 754 382862 Fax - +255 22 2866162 E-mail: annalawuo@yahoo.co.uk	www.taftz.org	English Swahili Chagga	The primary interest of the organization is to provide professional advice support for sustainable management and use of Tanzanians' forests resources with significant contribution to the social economic development. The organization works closely with local communities living in or adjacent to the forest reserves trying to conserve the forests resources and also improve the livelihoods of the community. The organization is active in Tanzania mainland and Zanzibar.	The organization have high experience in working closely with other community based organization like MVIWATA which in collaboration implements activities in the ground and start income generating activities with the communities. TAF also collaborates with Tanzania Forest Service and NGO like MJUMITA and TFCG to disseminate forestry information to communities. Women are given high priority as they are most affected by the forests related issues. Through meetings and field visits, more communities are reached and receive forestry information.	All members of the organization are professional foresters. The day to day activities of the organization is about sustainable forest conservation and management i.e the organization promotes the United Nation Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) , United Nation Convention to Combat Desertification (UNCCD) and Convention of Biological Diversity(CBD). Training of local communities in sustainable conservation and utilization of forest resources including the use of alternative source of energy other than wood is also promoted by the organization -TAF.	The organization works very closely with Tanzania Forest Service (TFS) formally Forestry and Beekeeping Division. Within TFS there is a unit dealing with UN-REDD. UN- REDD unit have also financed some of TAF activities like meeting the cost of paper presenters at the TAF scientific meeting. TAF also is the advisory body to the government concerning all matters related to conservation of forests. Some TAF members were involved in the preparation of National Framework for REDD.

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Through ZIEM's strengthened coordination and coherence between institutions and networks dealing with issues related to all aspects of environmental management, environmental governance, climate change, policy and practice, ZIEM constituency stretches the whole country and several networks in Zambia and out side the country whose ZIEM contributes directly and indirectly in one way or another. ZIEM remain committed is to the principle of sustainable development through practically implementing programmes in environmental Management ,Sustainable natural resources management ,Practice and Policy Engagement ,Environmental Governance and Climate change mitigation and adaptation. Through practice and policy, ZIEM is able contribute effectively to policy analysis and policy engagement thereby increasing the role of CSOs on governance of natural resources and environmental issues. Zambia Institute of Environmental Management is very active in Zambia but through its networks the influence is felt and appreciated in SADC region and continental level. Currently ZIEM is a member of Southern Africa Resource watch, SADC Forest Governance alliance, Alliance for global REDD+ Capacity and Global Climate Adaptation Partnership	Zambia Institute of environmental management has been co-ordinating several civil society organizations (CSOs) works in environmental and natural resources sector. This including REDD+ in Zambia, Extractive Industry Transparency initiative (EITI) in Zambia, chairing the board of Forest Sector Consultative Forum (FSCF) where we coordinate programmes in forest governance, awareness raising and benefit sharing mechanism among forest dependent communities. In this forum we represent various views from communities and forest expert views to government and report back to communities, the government views by creating a platform where CSOs and community members can engage Government and private sector (Companies) on various issues that affect them. For example in 2011 ZIEM engaged Zambia Alliance of Women on various environmental issues ranging from natural resource management, pollution, environmental governance and REDD+. This ultimately has transformed the Alliance's strategic focus from HIV/AIDS and women's poverty to environmental sustainability. ZIEM led various civil society organizations in national preparation and awareness raising on the run up to RIO+20 last month. Due to effective information sharing and communication among CSOs and individuals, huge critical mass was created and several people in communities and organizations where appraised and they supported the principles of sustainable development and green economy.	Zambia Institute of Environmental Management has been participating in the UNFCCC from COP 15, in Copenhagen, COP 16 in Cancun, Mexico and Cop 17 in Durban, South Africa, and now looking forward to COP 18 Qatar. we have been participating as negotiators under the umbrella of Zambia Government as experts. Our experience with UNFCCC is enormous and we have been following issues in climate change adaptation, Green Climate Finance and REDD+. This year 20-22 June 2012, ZIEM participated in the United Nations Conference on Sustainable Development RIO+20 Conference in Rio De Janeiro –Brazil. This yet again has given the institution an international experience and memory in issues of sustainable development and green economy. ZIEM has also been participating actively in the EU-FLEGT (Forest Law Enforcement Governance and Trade) with the recent conference in Ghana where we participated in several issues relating forest management, governance and Trade.	ZIEM do not have any financial, technical or advisory arrangement with UNREDD but our Government has financial, technical and advisory arrangement with UNREDD programme through United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) and Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) ZIEM participates in this programme in various areas of implementation. ZIEM is a member of multi-stakeholder committee on REDD+ in Zambia, besides ZIEM is leading the consortium on civil society REDD implementation in Zambia. This is the consortium of three institutions. Zambia Institute of Environmental Management, Zambia Climate Change Network and Zambia Alliance of Women. We have applied for a fund with NORAD.
Mersha Tezera Belay	Amhara Regional Agricultural Research Center	Researcher	Amhara National Regional State Bahir Dar City Pobox 08 Ethiopia	Tel 251918449600 email mertez19@yahoo.com	-	Amharic English	The primary interest of our institute is to change the lively hood of the farming community, which constitutes 85% of the total population, from its backward and primitive life style through using improved technologies and creating awareness. The institute is actively working in Ethiopia. But it has many bilateral relations with different international and continental organizations.	Being a research institute, it has a huge experience in gathering the viewpoints of the range of communities starting from the poor class communities to a higher level including social and gender sensitive work groups. This is part of our mandatory work. Because with out the participatory approach of the community, the technology dissemination and creation of awareness, which are the primary goals of the institute could not be achieved.	The institute has a multilateral programs specially on agroforestry as part of counter act for the climate change, which the issue is currently important and everyone of us must be involved. Under this program we are advocating the community to practice agroforestry rather than pure cropping system. There are important trees that enhance the fertility of lands especially legume trees. If these are inter cropped with food crops, then simply forestry is underway with out affecting the food crop production. The government is now undertaking huge renewable hydro power energy programs which we expect the consumption of energy from forests directly. Besides advocating and arranging programs with different stakeholders for afforestation of bare lands and keeping them away from free animal grazing is part of our multilateral work.	No, we dot have any But we would be happy if we got a chance to wok with them. And we are expecting that for the future as the problem is for all of us. Together we can make a difference!!!!

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Naa Robert Loggah	National Forestry Forum-Ghana (NFF-G)	Patror	P.O.Box 1457, Kumasi Ghana West Africa	Email: nffghana@gmail.com tel: +233 244 748249	www.nffghana.org	English	<p>The primary interest of NFF-G is to promote good forest governance in the country by creating a neutral platform for multi-stakeholder dialogue on forestry issues.</p> <p>The functions therefore include</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Informing stakeholders about happenings in the Forestry sector •Creating a platform for stakeholder dialogue on forestry issues. •Educating stakeholders on contemporary forest issues •Advocating for good forest governance in the country 	<p>The NFF-G is a grass-root organization that is operates from the community level by sensitizing all relevant stakeholders including women on forestry issues to enhance their involvement in forest management.</p> <p>Communities then come together at the district level to deliberate on issues of importance to the district and then to the regional level. Concerns from the regional level are then brought to the national level where representatives from districts and regions dialogue with policy makers to inform policy decisions.</p>	<p>The NFF-G has an experience in supporting national and global initiatives since it provides a platform for stakeholder consultation and dialogue.</p> <p>So far the NFF-G has been strongly involved in implementation of programmes like:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •the Non Legally Binding Instrument on all types of forest which was implemented by the Forestry Commission of Ghana • European Union Chainsaw project implemented by Tropenbos Int. Ghana and the Forestry Commission. •"Integrating Civil Society into timber validation processes for improved governance" which was implemented by RMSC of Forestry Commission under the European Union ACP FLEGT. • Climate Change and REDD + programme of IUCN 	<p>NFF-G receives financial assistance from the Natural resource and Environmental Governance(NREG) funds which is a multi-donor support facility through the Forestry Commission</p> <p>receives technical and financial support from organizations like IUCN to educate stakeholders. It also has an arrangement with Ghana REDD Secretariat to receive capacity Strengthening to work as a co-ordinated body to support policy development on REDD in Ghana.</p>

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Taiwo Balogun	Impact Foundation	Mr.	Kerr Serrign, Senegambia, Banjul, The Gambia	+220 9173767, email: taiwobalogun@hotmail.com		English	Agricultural Innovations in the context of climate change adaptation. Providing innovations to combat climate change causes and effects and to reduce the greenhouse gas emission.	We've been able to mobilize the youths in the Gambia on educating and creating more awareness of Climate Change causes, effects and solutions. Because we discovered that the awareness rate in Africa as a whole is still very low. Lots of people don't really understand the what climate change is all about.	We have been researching on climate change causes, effects and solutions and discovered some innovations that can really help to actualize the foreseeable future - Green Economy	No
Dr. Teshome Soromessa	Association for Development and Biodiversity Conservation (ADBC)	Assoc Profes	P.O. Box, 80122, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	+251-91-1210275/soromessa@yahoo.com		English, Oromo, Amharic, German	Association for Development and Biodiversity Conservation (ADBC) is an indigenous, non-governmental and non-profit making association established by volunteers and dedicated professionals. It evolved out of the humanitarian and professional motives to address the basic needs of biodiversity conservation in Ethiopia through the advancement of community based biodiversity conservation program.	ADBC is a member numerous consortia that are working on climate related issues. It is a member of Civil Society Network on Climate Change, member of Water and Sanitation forum in CRDA (Cristian Relief Development Association), a huge NGO under which over 200 NGOs' have been registered members. ADBC also works with other NGOs such as Forum For Environment, Team Action for Development, Ethiopian Coffee Forest Forum, etc. It also works with rural communities at different levels.	At the moment, our work focuses on forest carbon stocks that primarily aimed at climate change mitigation, carbon finance and a contribution to REDD+ as a means to nature conservation and sustainable living. We engaged communities to do massive afforestation programs in different sites in Ethiopia.	ADBC has counterparts form NGOs' as mentioned above. We also have counter parts with private sectors who have keen interest in restoration of forests, afforestation programs and the likes. However, we have received funds from UN REDD yet, although we have plans.

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It is a member of the NGO forum in the country and also a member of the public private partnership therefore has wide range of networks to disseminate and coordinate information as well as communicate with communities and civil society organizations. AUPWAE is committed to dissemination of information on technologies, opportunities and services available in agriculture and environment for income generation;</p> <p>The Association also trains rural women in entrepreneurship and business planning skills, institutional development and resource mobilization.</p> <p>It is also affiliated to the African Women Leaders in Agriculture and Environment Network (AWLAE-NET).</p>	<p>The Association of Uganda Professional Women in Agriculture and Environment (AUPWAE) has worked with the following development partners: Mcknight Foundation, Embassy of the Kingdom of the Netherlands, AWALAE-Net, FORD Foundation, DANIDA, Agricultural Cooperative Development International/ Volunteer in Overseas Cooperative Assistance ACIDI/VOCA.</p> <p>The Association has created awareness of Climate Change and adaptation for improved livelihoods among communities in the Districts of Jinja and Iganga through the funding of Africa ADAPT. Sugarcane growing has led to the cutting of trees in the project areas hence the needs for awareness campaign among women groups and school children. Radio talk shows were also carried out to target a wider audience. Women and children are most affected by loss of forests and forest products particularly loss of wood fuel. Women and children have to walk long distances in search of wood fuel.</p> <p>The Association has trained women farmers in Manafa and Abim districts to adapt to climate change by improving agricultural production through rain water harvesting. The funding for Manafa district was from Mcknight Foundation while for Abim district the funds were from the Kingdom of the Netherlands.</p> <p>The Association has participated in an action research project that seeks to increase women participation in Forest and Tree management in the district of Masaka, Mpigi and Rakai in collaboration with the Centre for International Forest Research (CIFOR) and the School of Forestry, Environment and Geographical Sciences of Makerere University. This Gender, Tenure and Community Forestry project examined decision making and benefit sharing at household level such as who decides where to plant trees and which species to plant? What species are preferred by men and by women and the reasons for the kind of preference exhibited. The research was funded by the Austrian Development Agency.</p> <p>The Association has carried out research in five districts of Dokolo, Hoima, Mukono, Tororo and Mubende to assess the contribution of Forests to district revenue and household incomes. Examined whether there were any incomes to household and the districts that were generated from forest related activities. Also reviewed the types of forest based activities at household level. At district level the study examined the budgets' revenue and expenditure from and on forest related activities.</p> <p>The Association carried out a replenishment of the environment through tree planting, soil conservation and use of energy saving stoves in Nyeru county Kumi District to enhance women recovery from civil strife.</p> <p>AUPWAE has also carried out a project on Management of critical resources: fuel wood, time and the environment through training of trainers, tree planting and use of energy saving stoves in Naايا sub-county Kavunza</p>	<p>The association is exploring opportunities to work on the REDD through the Commissioner Forest Sector Support Department, Ministry of Water and Environment, the Climate Change Unit and the Private Sector Foundation .</p>

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If they must cut down a tree? they should plant five trees or come to our nursery farm and collect tree seedlings free of charge.</p> <p>We are interested in developing the Young School age on climate Change and Tree Planting and urban beautification.</p> <p>Yearly we 5000 plant trees in urban areas and Prisons. At Abakaliki Prisons with Girls Guide in Nigeria, we planted trees to remove carbon dioxide released from among the Prisons and from their kitchens.</p> <p>For water scarcity and conservation, we encourage landlords to sink well near at 30 meters away from septic tanks and plant trees around it to conserve the water for use during dry sea.</p> <p>We work on: Agricultural Sources •Manure or agro-food waste and anaerobic digestion •Sequestering Methane from Rice Husk and Animal enteric Fermentation •Methane CH4 emission control and End-use options •Project profiles and case studies on use of Charcoal as a means to save animals from impact of climate change</p> <p>Also our primary functions also centers on Community Sensitization and awareness, policy advocacy on Climate Change, deforestation,</p> <p>International Financial Policy Advocacy:</p> <p>We function as a policy watch dog on World Bank, African Development Bank, our organization represented African Civil Society as an observer to strategic Climate Fund/Climate Investment Funds 2009-2011, we voiced out against their multilateral financial policy investment on financing of coal for energy as this contradicts their climate change resilience programme, coal contains carbon dioxide, methane and lead and its wastes posses danger to environment and marine life/ecosystems.</p> <p>We are also interested in watching Global Methane Initiatives of Environmental Protection Agency activities. We comment on their policies on methane, Waste Water and Agricultural Waste.</p> <p>We represent Africa and we are active in Nigeria.</p>	<p>Having represented African Civil Society Organizations as an Observer 2009-2011, we were blessed with experiences to see how the Donors from Developed Countries use multilateral development bank like World Bank, Asian Development Bank, African Development use their policies to hurt the African Poor, and African Government who are the recipient countries, who are in beggarly situation for Financing secure loans from the MDB Climate Change Financing that is against their countries.</p> <p>Before we attend meetings we will seek the inputs from the women group, community based organizations, youths networks, civil society organization and African Climate Change Networks for UN-REDD agenda setting. We did this to the Administrative Unit of the World Bank for policy deliberations.</p> <p>We will coordinate them through developing African UN-REDD internet list-serve for active information sharing and webnair (GOTOMEETING WEBNAIR) for their contribution and virtual information dissemination and sharing. We will have telephone contacts from our network members with designated desk officers for calls to our members.</p> <p>If there are resources, we will invite them for activity brief if supported like GEF Council is doing.</p>	<p>Our organization is a non profit, non political organization based in Abakaliki Ebonyi State Nigeria. Transparency and Economic Development Initiatives (TEDI) is registered with Corporate Affairs Commission Abuja Nigeria with this registration no: CAC /IT/NO: 28512</p> <p>We engaged in the following activities with these Multilateral International Agencies: We engage in advisory leadership and Regional Coordination, in-kind financing , Advocates for Climate Justice, Economic Justice, Human Rights, Environmental issues and Budget for development tracking for the oppressed society and vulnerable.</p> <p>Tracking and monitoring the activities of Multinational oil Companies in Nigeria and against their environmental degradation through oil spillage and gas flaring. Creating public knowledge awareness and empowering them for citizenship engagement and preparedness for adaptation on climate change, We Encourage farmers to use abundant organic rice husks waste to correct their degraded farm lands, and the usage of rice husk helps to reduce methane emission into the air.</p> <p>'As ADB will always say, solutions to climate Change really exist in Trees Planting'</p> <p>TEDI is into tree nurseries development. We engage farmers into tree plantings in small farm holding'. TEDI encourages the use of renewable energy by private business sectors and individuals to engage on the use of solar panels for reliable sustainable power supply and discourage the use of fossil generators that emit noise and high carbon. We represent the Civil Society Organizations in Nigeria, communities and our organization TEDI.</p> <p>Climate Change and Environemnt :</p> <p>Tedi started the advocacy of Climate Change through the Publish What You Pay Campaign in Extractive Industries as Multinational Oil companies extensively degrade the land, illegal falling of trees, oil bunkering, gas flaring, In Ebonyi State, Miners crush stones and emit tones and tones of dust into the atmosphere without due regard to humanity and the environment. This caused the multiplication of extreme weather events, such as draught, floods, and excessive heat wave. Its consequences are aggravated short heavy rainfall, gradual erosion of the top soil, and extreme drought, reduced farm crops, extinction of plant species, as well as irreversible changes in ecosystems and loss of biodiversity. 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									<p>slaughtered.</p> <p>TEDI has over 20 years project and consulting experience in many diverse sectors in extractive, Project Management, natural resources and advocacy in Multilateral Banks on Economic Justice and Climate Change financing. In addition to international project-specific experience, TEDI has extensive experience in natural resources management, policy development, training and capacity building. Extensive stakeholder and outreach experience includes corporate engagement with clients, local communities and civil society. Ogazi is recognized internationally by African and Nigerian Civil Society Organizations for his expertise on Economic Justice, he was the National Coordinator for Jubilee 2000 Debt Campaign movement Nigeria with Synergy we canceled the Nigeria Debt overhang. With the proven ability in train the trainer's facilitation, Civil Society Coalition management, Advocacy, Negotiation, and the Civil Society Organizations elected me as an active observer Africa Strategic Climate Fund/Climate Investment Funds World Bank Washington DC 2009-2011in Africa. As a leader for 20 years in Civil Society Coalition Management, supportive decision making process, facilitating policy advocacy, TEDI is known among the community of civil society organizations or Non State Actors in Nigeria and Africa for helping Civil Society Coalitions to analyze to work through difficult issues involving highly visibly and political dynamic especially in, extractive sectors, Economic Justice and Climate Change Financing by Multilateral Banks and Negotiation. My involvement as an active observer to CIF decision making process on climate financial is a great asset to be accepted to provide to be allowed the Training the Trainers as the wealth of my CIF will add value in packaging the module, as the trained trainers will benefit from my wealth of my experiences to the debate World Bank CIF governing bodies.</p> <p>In 2010, Our organization: sponsored our self and participated in the GEF Council Meetings held in Washington DC</p> <p>Partnership Forum: The Partnership Forum program is structured in plenary sessions to engage the stakeholders in an open panel - discussions exploring means and ways to transform the CIF at Country level to have impact. The interactive sessions at the Partnership Forum provide for an opportunity for the Forum participants from different Pilot Countries to present their perspectives, experiences, and reflections on CIF strategic directions, results and impacts and the way forward to mitigate the climate change vulnerability. It is also a learning symposium on the latest developments in climate science and technology, and a poster session offered to the CIF's 45 pilot countries to learn and how they can replicate what others are doing to curtail the impact of the Climate Change.</p> <p>The SCF's unique structure that targeted three programs to demonstrate new approaches and sector</p>	

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									<p>Funds representing African Civil Society Organizations at the Trust Funds Committee, World Bank. My proven ability to speak at the floor and engage the World Bank CIF Trust funds Committee on issue and policies of Climate Change Financing as it affects the South.</p> <p>I was invited by the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change in Bonn Geneva, to be a Speaker on:</p> <p>How the Private Sectors and Civil Society Organization can Partner for Transformational Change of Green Climate Funds and the Future Implication.</p> <p>My paper presentation to UNFCCC noted these: According to the recent UK Government White Paper on International Development, 'Climate change poses the most serious long-term threat to development and the Millennium Development Goals'. Donor agencies, national and local layers of government, and non-governmental organizations are now beginning to engage with the question of: 'How to tackle the impacts of climate change on development'</p> <p>The North induced the climate change through their industrialization and hacking the nature to source wealth, triggering the climate scenario. The Climate Change trend is fast introducing new paradigm in sustainable development, the devastation is prompting research, yielding an Innovative means of mitigating and adapting to Climate Change. Bringing in key players like donors, Private Sector and Civil Society Organizations into partnership in aid. Private Sector developed gadgets for re-silencing climate change, cooperation group alignments and harmonization between North and South divergent parallel coalitions.</p> <p>System Partnership for transformational Climate Change impact, A system is an organic whole the different organic parts or systems must function together; cooperate in synergy to achieve results. Any parts that work in exclusion of others in isolation of, to tackle problem leads to failure, harvest no results, reaps blames, disappointment and wastes. The different organic parts or systems must function together; cooperate in synergy to achieve results. Set up institutions for Climate Change must come together to work for transformational impacts. The Institutions involved in global development are the Northern Donors, Private Sectors and Civil Society Organizations working or delivering climate change mitigation and adaptation. Single player operating in exclusion of other entities, their investments will seem to be like a hunter with gun shooting at the elephant skin. Entities must come together as partners to move to a climate compatible future of 2 degrees, Private Sectors have the answers to promote climate change based economies and pathways to adaptation. The Private Sectors are the major key players; they need to be empowered by donors to go into massive investments for climate change clean mechanism products. While the Civil</p>	

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Berhane Habte Bairu	National Agricultural Research Institute	Forest and Wild life Resea Head	P.O.Box 46 27 Asmara Eritrea	Email: berhane_habte@yahoo.com Tel 07251906		English, Swahily (basics) Arabic (basics)	<p>The Institute is mandated to carry out research in all aspects of forestry with regard to conservation and sustainable management of natural and plantations forests, growing and managing trees on farm, developing and promoting tree products, recreation and any other relevant field identified by stakeholders</p>	<p>The Eritrean Forestry Policy (2005) offers the needed guide and identifies the various categories of stakeholders that will contribute to the development of forestry in Eritrea. A participatory, cross-sectoral approach will always be promoted to enable the contribution of the government and non-governmental organizations and institutions in the development of the forest sector. The private sector is increasingly playing an important role in promoting forestry, and an enabling environment will be created to enhance their performance. Research is done on demand and to identify communities demands a lot of interaction is being conducted.</p>	<p>National environmental plan is down, and strictly followed. Tree planting is done on degraded areas Declining food and wood security coupled with low income levels are major problems faced by small scale farmers in Africa in general and Eritrea in particular. They translate into poverty, which is the inability of people to meet basic necessities of life. The twin evil of environmental degradation is a common feature as poor people can not conserve the environment. The Agroforestry program in Eritrea is solving these problems by generating technologies that enhance integration of trees on farms for increased production and environmental sustainability.</p>	No

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This is captured in both our vision and mission statements: VISION - "NGOCE envision an environment where plants, animals and all other biodiversity of life co-exist in such a manner that the presence of one complements the survival of the other"; MISSION - "To facilitate the sustainable development of the environment through awareness creation, advocacy and capacity building of members to carry out intervention programmes and projects". The bottom line is poverty reduction in rural communities. The functions of NGOCE include community mobilization and sensitization; forest regeneration, including trees nursery and transplanting; natural resources management, including land use planning and formation of forest management committees; cooperatives / income generating groups formation; provision of alternative means of livelihoods; climate change adaptation / mitigation programmes; gender and HIV/AIDS mainstreaming; policy advocacy from local to national level. We are working in over 200 communities of Cross River State in Nigeria, where we are very active.	The NGO Coalition for Environment has been very active in development work since 1995 (17years of experience). Between 1995 and 1997 we were supported by IUCN to carry out community organizing for the protection of the Cross River tropical rainforest. This campaign was carried out at a time the forest was being destroyed at an alarming rate, particularly through the activities of logging companies such as WEMPACO. Our mobilization and sensitization cut across the chiefs, elders, women and youths of the forest communities. In 2000 we opened a Resource Centre (an environmental library) as part of our environmental education objective. Till date, this centre attracts over 500 researchers / students in month, and it is the foremost environmental library in Cross River State. This activity was supported by Global Green Grant. Between 2002 and 2003, NGOCE carried out forest conservation through community empowerment, with support from MacArthur Foundation. We worked through CBOs and NGOs in the forest communities to provide such livelihoods as Grasscutter and Afang (Gnetum africanum) domestication; Mushroom and Snail farming; Beekeeping and honey production; Cocoa farming and provision of tree seedlings for regeneration of degraded land. The direct beneficiaries of these activities were mainly women and youths particularly from the rainforest communities of Cross River State in Nigeria, while our network members have their capacity increased around these livelihoods options. From 2003 till date, we have been working on forest policy development, natural resource management and livelihoods options for the tropical and mangrove forests communities in Nigeria. For instance it was our initiative that made the Cross River State Government of Nigeria to establish a Forestry Commission which is a major driver of the REDD+ programme in Nigeria. It is on account of our role in environmental protection that we received the 2003 Goldman Environmental Prize. Today, NGOCE is a household name in all forests communities, particularly in Cross River State of Nigeria. Within this period, we have received funding from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) and the European Commission to carry out intervention in integrated forest forest management. Our Executive Director, the candidate for the AFRICA UN-REDD Programme, served on the Advisory Board of the Building Nigeria's Response to Climate Change (BNRCC) programme implemented between 2007 and 2011. As an institution with a functional office in Calabar, Cross River State of Nigeria, we coordinate a number of networks and coalitions in Nigeria, including the Civil Society Network on Water and Sanitation, Coalition of Eastern NGOs (CENGOS) and climate change network.	Since its inception in 1995, NGOCE had formed alliances and has been collaborating / partnering with several multilateral agency programmes. Our major alliances are with the Rainforest Action Network based in USA; Sierra Club; Earth Island Institute; International Rivers Network; the Atlantic Council for International Cooperation based in Canada. Our experience in programming particularly, on social and environmental issues related to the Cross River tropical rainforest and the mangrove ecosystem, have been with support from the International Union for Conservation of Nature, Global Green Grant, MacArthur Foundation, CIDA, European Union, UNICEF, One-Sky - Canadian Institute of Sustainable Living, and Concern Universal (a British Charity). NGOCE has also been collaborating with Nigerian-based environmental NGOs such as Nigerian Environmental Study/Action Team (NEST), Nigerian Conservation Foundation (NCF), Living Earth Foundation Nigeria (LENF), Development in Nigeria (DIN), and Centre for Education, Research and Conservation of Primates and Nature (CERCOPAN). Our activities in protecting the forest against deforestation and regenerating degraded lands would help in no small measure to tackle the climate change challenge in the world. Also by our conservation efforts Cross River communities forests (tropical and mangrove) now serve as the pilot scheme for the UN-REDD programme in Nigeria.	At the Nigerian national level, NGOCE is the local environmental network that is providing both technical an advisory role (particularly in mobilizing the forests communities towards the REDD Readiness programme). We are working with the Cross River Forestry Commission in Nigeria, which is directly partnering with the federal government of Nigeria on the UN-REDD programme. So far we have carried out community sensitization on issues around climate change and its nexus with REDD+ so that the people will appreciate the REDD programme. In addition we are mobilizing the communities and sensitizing them on issues around free, prior and informed consent (FPIC) with respect to the REDD+ programme in Nigeria.

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That of raising adequate resources to support development work.</p> <p>Jamaa Resource Initiative promotes and facilitates collaborative links within and among communities, individuals, and local businesses to increase efforts in pooling resources together from various local sources.</p>	<p>We Demand That Multi-national, IFIs, FDIs, private and state-owned extractive companies to disclose a net figure for all types of payments (royalties, taxes, bonuses etc) made to governments in their annual financial accounts, and to disclose to which level of government payments are made;</p> <p>That The Government of Kenya disclosure payments by all extractive companies operating in Kenya on a company-by-company basis and by payment type; disclose full revenues from resource extraction; Independently audit and verify this information in line with best international practice and establish open, participatory and transparent budget processes at national, regional and local levels in order to consult with civil society on the effective allocation and management of revenues from resource extraction and public finances in order to promote broad-based economic and social development.</p> <p>That Bilateral and multi-lateral financial institutions, including the World Bank Group, IMF, Regional Development banks, export credit agencies and private sector banks, to require extractive companies to comply with the Publish What You Pay requirements on transparency of payments as a pre-condition of all project support, and governments to have in place a functioning system to account for and independently audit revenues from extractive industries in return for non-humanitarian/non-emergency development, technical and financial assistance;</p> <p>That Extractive companies and local authorities should disclose information about social investments and payments to local budgets made by extractive companies. These payments and investments are important factors of sustainable social and economic development and thus the public should be involved in the process of managing these revenues;</p> <p>That for the public disclosure of extractive industry contracts and for licensing procedures to be carried out transparently in line with best international practice. As contracts typically include schedules, formulas and other determinants of the government's potential revenue streams (such as revenue sharing arrangements, taxes, royalties, bonuses, social benefits, etc., and exemptions from any of these) fulfilling the public's right to access these contracts (with exemptions for provisions that are genuinely commercial confidential information) will help inform citizens about how much their government is supposed to receive from resource extraction, which can then be compared with how much the government actually receives. Contract transparency can thus help civil society understand whether governments have struck deals with extractive sector projects that are in the public interest, and then whether promised revenues actually materialize.</p> <p>We envisage promoting full accountability of IFIs, FDIs, companies and governments in the</p>	<p>The Mission statement Jamaa Resource Initiative exists to promote social responsibility of governments, International Finance Institutions, Corporate Organizations and individuals in East Africa through capacity building, advocacy, networking, research and technical support for a just and equitable society.</p> <p>Main Objective To promote through research, studies, workshops and seminars the formulation and enforcement of environmental policies and laws that enhances participatory governance and democracy, entrench corporate social responsibility within the corporate sector in Kenya and harness community resources more effectively for sustainable development</p> <p>Specific Objectives Jamaa Resource Initiatives subscribes to the following Specific objectives:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To raise the competence of community institutions and their representatives at all levels in Kenya on alternative systems and to demand transparency and accountability from the governments and other public institutions. 2. To develop an informational support service in order to catalyze change in Kenya and popularize knowledge on, social capital and effect cutting edge strategies towards their realization. 3. To encourage and promote full accountability of international finance institutions, foreign direct investors, companies and governments in the management of resource revenues, promote transparency of revenues and extractive industries contracts 4. To engage and use legal systems and processes to address conflicts over access to and control of environment and natural resources by resource dependent communities in Kenya 5. To establish a permanent structure in Kenya which shall devote its efforts to the development and growth of alternative systems and building social capital and to do all such other things as are incidental and conducive to the attainment of any of the above objectives. 6. To establish facilities such as libraries, databases, data banks and information networks necessary for the gathering, analysis, storage, exchange and dissemination of information. 7. To enter into any arrangement with any government or inter-governmental agency, provincial or regional authority, corporation, academic or research institution, nongovernmental organization or individual where such arrangement may seem conducive to any or all of the Organisation's objectives and to obtain from them any rights privileges or concessions which the Organisation may think desirable. 	No

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We believe that East Africa has abundant resources [internal and external] but the key challenge is how to mobilize, manage and use these resources.</p> <p>Core Values Partnership: Jamaa Resource Initiative believes strongly that changing our society requires the concerted participation and partnership of civil society, business and the public sector. It facilitates partnerships in a manner that recognizes the value and the importance of each sector. The Organization value participation and collaboration with others who share the same vision.</p> <p>Transparency: The Organization will be accountable to all stakeholders. 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OTU, Uwem Robert.	The African Youth Movement	President	9 Ufeh Street Uyo Akwa Ibom State Nigeria	Tel: +2348069563999 Email: aymnig@yahoo.com	www.pnyv.org/aym; www.globalnetwork-dr.org	English	<p>The African Youth Movement [AYM], an NGO is Consultative status with the Economic and Social Council [ECOSOC] of the United Nations as well as an accredited NGO in affiliation with the Department of Public Information [DPI] of the United Nations aims to strengthen evidence-based policymaking and implementation in Nigeria in the areas of disaster risk reduction [DRR]. In collaboration with the Global Network for Disaster Reduction [GNDR]- a collaborating centre of the United Nations International Strategy for Disaster Reduction [UNISDR], we support the strengthening disaster risk reduction policies and strategies through enhanced knowledge, information, data, and tools for the analysis, design, and implementation of pro-poor, gender-sensitive and generationally balanced sustainable disaster risk reduction development policies and strategies in Nigeria. This is possible by implementing the 'Views from the Frontline-VFL' survey in rural communities across Nigeria.</p> <p>Our experience from the Views from the Frontline Survey indicates that:</p> <p>a. Actors at community level often don't communicate or work together</p> <p>b. Community members don't have the capacity or confidence to take initiatives or exercise leadership</p> <p>c. Community members often see local government as not understanding the local issues around DRR</p> <p>d. Government is sometimes distrustful of community groups and civil society, and may exclude them from political processes and decisionmaking.</p> <p>e. Civil society may be distrustful of local government and lacking in confidence to build relationships with policymakers</p>	<p>We have networked extensively working as Country Coordinators of the Views from the Frontline (VFL) Project.</p> <p>VFL 2009 provided substantial evidence that progress in developing DRR policies and legislation has not yet systematically generated widespread change in local practices –</p> <p>national policies are only as good as the local level action that follows. The most successful DRR programmes are in those countries where local government is able to harness the</p> <p>indigenous knowledge, experience and capacities of local people by working in partnership with civil society and at-risk communities with support from national institutions.</p> <p>Why focus VFL 2011 on local governance? Local governance is where national policies are converted into actual practice and is considered the single most important factor in determining progress in building community</p> <p>resilience. It provides the "enabling environment" essential for interaction between state authorities, at-risk people and local actors. Unless the core components of good local</p> <p>governance are in place, mobilising more resources from national governments and external sources will not in itself automatically result in increased capacity & resilience at the</p> <p>local level.</p> <p>How does VFL work ?</p> <p>"Views from the Frontline " is a participatory multi-stakeholder engagement process designed to monitor, review and report on critical aspects of "local governance" considered</p> <p>essential to building disaster resilient communities. The review uses a survey questionnaire based on a series of "core indicators" intended to reflect the core functions of local</p> <p>governance as articulated in the narrative of the Hyogo Framework for Action . The VFL process is designed and coordinated by the Global Network Secretariat through</p> <p>regional nodes and administered by locally-active participating civil society organisations. In a variety of different geographical locations the participating organisations will</p> <p>conduct guided face-to-face interviews and focus group discussions with two key informant groups (local government officials and community representatives) to assess the level</p> <p>of progress achieved in accordance with a 1-5 Likert Scale. One of the most critical elements of the engagement process will be the identification of relevant stakeholders in</p> <p>affected communities. local government</p>	<p>We have worked to ensure resilience through disaster risk reduction which contributes to climate change adaptability. Working with the support of the United Nations</p> <p>International Strategy for Disaster Reduction (UNISDR) towards attainment of the Hyogo Framework for Action (HFA). Forests and REDD effectively contributes to sustainable</p> <p>livelihood and environmental sustainability thus provide anchorage for climate change adaptability, resilience and disaster risk reduction.</p>	<p>Yes, we receive funding and support from the United Nations International Strategy for Disaster Reduction (UNISDR), the UN agency tasked with Disaster Risk Reduction and</p> <p>contributing to the attainment of the Hyogo Framework for Action (HFA).</p>

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SABINA ANOKYE MENSAH	GENDER AND ENERGY NETWORK, GHANA	Dr.	P. O. Box CE 12136, TEMA, GHANA/GHANA	233-244-379974/sabinamensah@h8k.com	www.gedaghana.8k.com.	ENGLISH - Excellent FRENCH - Working Knowledge AKAN - Mother Tongue	<p>The Gender and Energy Network, Ghana is one of the international networks on gender and sustainable energy. There are similar networks in thirteen African countries and nine Asian countries.</p> <p>Our work involves bringing professionals in the field of Gender, Energy and Sustainable Development in support of sustainable livelihoods.</p> <p>The objective of the Ghana network are: To train and organise men, women, boys and girls to become energy technicians as well as operate and maintain equipment. Use developed technologies to create sustainable rural industries. outreach and policy advocacy, awareness creation, training and networking. Link women with international agencies to improve themselves economically and technically. Inception of pilot demonstration units to develop marketable and appropriate energy efficient technologies to be gender sensitive. Build confidence in women entrepreneurs and improve their marketing strategies through capacity building.</p> <p>Sabina Anokye Mensah (PhD) is the national focal person of the Ghana network with membership opened to committed professionals of at least three years working experience in the fields of energy/ gender/planning/development/project management and policy making from civil society, governments, NGOs, Academia etc.</p>	<p>The network has been involved in mainstreaming gender concerns into energy projects and institutions culminating in the organisation of a gender audit of the Ghana Energy Sector. Gender sensitisation workshops have been organised for institutions and women's groups in both rural and urban communities including husbands of beneficiary groups and district assemblies. Rural and urban women entrepreneurs have been sensitised to use improved stoves in their work especially street food sellers. Information is disseminated through the use of email and biannual organisation of workshops and participation in international fora. Field visits are used to enhance women's outlook as well as participate and contribute more effectively in energy policy and planning processes.</p>	<p>The network has opportunity to handle resources from multilateral agencies to implement projects in collaboration with rural communities. The improved stove project has helped raise awareness of the importance of energy in women's lives among development practitioners. Some members of the network e.g the Christian Mothers Association have been involved in tree planting programmes throughout the country. The afforestation programmes has brought to the fore the need to preserve the environment.</p>	<p>The network collaborated with the UNREDD programme to provide skills training to the CRISAN and Budumbram refugee camps inhabitants. This was a purely technical support programme.</p>
Thomas Kwaku Manu	Rural Farmer Initiative	Coord	P O Box 456 Berekum, B/A Ghana	Tel +233 208235670 E-mail tkwakumanu@gmail.com		English	<p>The primary interest of this organization is aimed for addressing climatic problems confronting rural forest based. We engaged in educating, training, growing trees and participate in community livelihood development. We also engaged in empowering members in beekeeping as it related to non forest product to rely on to improve the peoples' livelihood. We are active in Ghana and located us in Berekum, in the Brong-Ahafo Region.</p>	<p>The experience gathered indicated that our rain forest day in day out is reducing in the number of natural tree gradually turning the natural forest into grass land and fast degrading. This due to over dependency of forest product for livelihood in this community. This as a result affected crop yield and rain patten. The perpetrators failed to fix it up, replant and clean or clear the debris from the environment. There was a review from various stakeholders in agro-forestry and other sectors of the forestry commission calling for attention in crusade against these dangerous practices. We standby to protect our environment by which can't be materialized without the women and rural farmers support and involvement. Women showed great concern in the crusade since they are the highest victims to the climate change. They farm for their livelihood and bad production yield is a much blow to their economical situation.</p>	<p>Rural Farmers' Initiative is an organization of rural farmers group that grow economic tree and engaged in afforestation and tree planting in various farming communities within and without Berekum Municipality. This laudable idea was initiated by a few rural dweller who wanted to help in contributing their quota on war against global warming which is threatening mankind world wide. The organization is non-governmental, non-political and non-denominational and non-racial. Members comprises both male and female. We aimed to conserve the forest through proper forestry management, encourage individuals farmers and groups not existing in the crusade to express their interest and support fighting against global climate challenge.</p>	<p>We were affiliate to Vision 2050 local NGO that was providing advice on carbon credit with mission to motivate farmers with credit incentives. in engaging in fighting climate change.</p>

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ESSIEN NTIEDO	RAD ENVIRONMENTAL AND CLIMATIC PROECTION INITIATIVE	MR	PLOT 274 LANRE AWOLOKUN STREET GBAGADA PHASE 2, LAGOS NIGERIA	+2348063028426 +2347085041060		ENGLISH IBO YORUBA HAUSA	<p>THE PRIMARY INTEREST OF THE ORGANISATION IS TO EDUCATE AND ENLIGHTEN THE GRASSROOT (COMMUNITIES) ON CLIMATE CHANGE AND ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIVITIES THAT COULD LEAD TO CLIMATE CHANGE.</p> <p>OUR CANDIDATE ESSIEN NTIEDO IS OUR COUNTRY COORDINATOR WORKING DIRECTLY WITH PLANT FOR THE PLANET- GERMANY AND CLEAN UP THE WORLD- AUSTRALIA</p>	IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN VERY INTERESTING GATHERING THE MEMBERS OF DIFFERENT COMMUNITIES EVERY LAST SATURDAY OF EVERY MONTH TO LECTURE AND AFTERWARDS SPLIT THEM INTO THREE GROUPS: 1. THE CHILDREN, 2. THE YOUTHS, 3. THE ADULT- WHICH COMPRISES OF THE WOMEN, MEN AND PROFESSIONALS, THEN CONDUCT ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION AND ALSO PLANT TREES WITH DIFFERENT GROUP LEADERS. THIS EXERCISE GOES ON EVERY MONTH AND ROTATES TO DIFFERENT COMMUNITIES IN DIFFERENT STATES IN NIGERIA.	OUR ORGANIZATION IS RECOGNIZED BY THE MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT AFTER ATTENDING SEVERAL PROGRAMMES OF REDD+ IN CROSS RIVERS STATE , COP17 AND TUNZA IN BANDUNG INDONESIA. WE ARE AFFILIATED TO PLANT FOR THE PLANET BASED IN GERMANY WHICH ENCOURAGES PLANTING ONE MILLION TREES A YEAR, ALSO AFFILIATED CLEAN UP THE WORLD THAT ENCOURAGES KEEPING THE ENVIRONMENT NEAT AND CLEAN	NO

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Dave Loubser	The African Wildlife Foundation	Director of Climate Change	Ngong Road, Karen P.O. Box 310, Chang'aa 00502 NAIROBI, KENYA	Tel: +254 20 2765000 Fax: +254 20 2765030 dloubser@awfke.org	www.awf.org	English	The African Wildlife Foundation (AWF) is an international non-governmental organization committed to conserving Africa's natural resources while leveraging the continent's tremendous natural endowment for economic growth and improved livelihoods for its people. AWF was founded in 1961 to improve the capacity of African institutions and individuals to manage wildlife and other natural resources. AWF's program has evolved and today is based on an integrated landscape-scale approach that conserves critical habitat, enables sustainable natural resource management, and improves livelihoods. AWF's mission is to work with the people of Africa to ensure the wildlife and wild lands of Africa endure forever. AWF's core value is 'African-led conservation' and over 85% of AWF's staff, including its leadership, are African nationals. AWF is Headquartered in Kenya and is actively working with communities, local governments, scientists and civil society organisations in 9 large landscapes in 14 countries of sub-Saharan Africa (Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda, Rwanda, Democratic Republic of Congo, Mozambique, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Namibia, Botswana, South Africa, Burkina Faso, Niger, and Benin).	In each of its heartland programs, AWF works closely with communities, local civil society organizations, individuals, and local governments to plan for and implement conservation actions including REDD+ activities. AWF uses a range of approaches to gathering insights and perspectives from these individuals and groups including working group meetings, targeted interviews, stakeholder roundtables, community meetings, and informal conversations. We draw on these insights and perspectives to inform our policy advisory work approaches at national, regional and global levels. Where possible we bring local stakeholders directly into touch with policy makers through specially designed forums. As an example, AWF convened a diverse group of representatives (women's groups, forest scouts, District officers, and local farmers) from a REDD+ project in Northern Tanzania to discuss their achievements, challenges and insights with Norwegian parliamentarians. As a pan-African conservation NGO working on several REDD+ pilot programmes across eastern and Central Africa, we also aim to ensure our project proponents benefit from region-wide perspectives on REDD+ challenges and best practice through the wide dissemination of information through our community networks.	AWF collaborates closely with a number of multilateral agencies ranging from the CIFOR group to FAO. This collaboration involves field-based work in areas of natural resources management including REDD+ implementation. AWF is also a longstanding member of IUCN and members of AWF's staff are members of many of IUCN's Commissions and make contributions to the IUCN program at the highest levels. AWF has engaged in REDD+ policy discussions with a focus on bringing field-based experience (in DRC, Tanzania and Kenya) to national and global dialogues. This includes participating in the Tanzanian REDD policy forum and engaging directly in the UNFCCC process.	AWF does not have any financial, technical or advisory arrangements with the UNREDD programme directly, but contributes to the UNREDD Programme in Tanzania through our participation in the National REDD Task Force as well as through the Norwegian Embassy. AWF's REDD work is financed through the Norwegian government, USAID and the Dutch government and links with these donors regularly on a technical and advisory basis including, for instance, participating in structured dialogues around social and environmental safeguards for REDD+, benefit sharing models, satellite-based classification of deforestation and degradation, GIS tools, and community-based Measurement, Reporting and Verification approaches.
Geoffrey Mwanjela	Tanzania Natural Resource Forum	Head of Programme	Tanzania	+255 684 009575	http://www.tnrf.org	English and Swahili	Tanzania Natural Resource Forum based and operating in Tanzania, is a membership-based non governmental organization registered in 2006. TNRF membership is made up of representatives from civil society organizations, academia, private sector and individuals with an interest in improving natural resources governance in Tanzania. Within this broad context, TNRF focuses attention on the governance of wildlife, forestry and rangelands. To strengthen active membership engagement and action, TNRF facilitates member-driven Working Groups on policy and practice issues that are of direct use and interest to members. TNRF also provides support to projects and initiatives that respond to member's interests. TNRF strengthens dialogue in various initiatives: task forces, meetings, debates, media, newsletters, film and electronic interactive communications. All of these initiatives provide opportunities for TNRF's diverse membership to collaborate and tackle issues of policy and governance in a practical way and at different levels. TNRF's mission is to work for improved natural resource governance by being a demand-driven network of members and partners that helps people to bridge the gap between people's local natural resource management needs and practices, and national natural resource management priorities, policies, laws and programs.	Over the past 6 years, TNRF has been gathering, facilitating and representing views of various groups within the society through platforms. The platforms have been on natural resources focal areas - land, forests, wildlife and rangelands. The focus on gender, rights on use of resources, capacity building, and economic empowerment has always been the center of discussions in the platforms. These areas of engagement have also prompted TNRF to strengthen and strategise how the organization communicate and disseminate information to members and partners. At the moment, TNRF has a strong communication departments reaching not only the members within Tanzania but also in countries outside Tanzania through various information packages.	In terms of Forestry and REDD – TNRF hosts the Tanzania Forestry Working Group (TFWG) and the global initiative (Forest Governance Group). The two groups have been active in steering forestry policy reviews over the past few years. The TFWG initiated a recently launched 5-years Mama Misisitu Campaign program (US\$ 5 Million) finance by two governments that will be coordinated by TNRF and implemented by 10 partners at national and local level. The campaign overall aim is to improve forest governance in Tanzania through communication strategies. TNRF also coordinates REDD Lessons learning networks/Knowledge sharing among CSOs working on REDD+. Through this network, TNRF has actively led and engaged with a learning network for CSOs working on REDD+, which includes coordination of the carbon community network and regular meetings for REDD pilots; TNRF has also been disseminating information through publications, films, radio and TV to many stakeholders on REDD+ issues; TNRF and other partners have worked with Ministry of Environmental Affairs in Mozambique and engaged fully with other African governments at two COPs on REDD+ issues.	TNRF does not have any financial, technical and/ or advisory arrangement with the UN-REDD but over time TNRF has been requested by the country's UN-REDD programme to coordinate REDD stakeholders meetings. TNRF as a national platform for organizations dealing with natural resources has been the focal point for REDD pilots projects within the country - coordinating regular meetings; facilitating joint statements to the government and international community; designing, conducting and disseminating studies on REDD (e.g. REDD an gender); providing space for national organizations in annual conference of parties (COP). Of interest to this arrangement with REDD pilots, TNRF was asked by the National REDD Task Force (NRTF) to coordinate the election of representative from the civil society organization to the task force.

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kassongo kalonji Erick	African Youth Initiative on climate change AYICC/Initiative des jeunes africains pour le changement climatique IJACC	Point Focal RDC	5448 Avenue de la justice; Kinshasa Gombe	00243998294574 erkassk@hotmail.fr ayiccrdc@gmail.com pas de fax	www.ayicc.net	français et anglais	AYICC/IJACC est une plate forme des organisations des jeunes africains avec pour mission de sensibiliser les jeunes sur les questions du réchauffement climatique et de l'adaptation au niveau de la base afin de la préparer aux enjeux futurs.et parvenir à faire participer les jeunes de manière active dans la prise des décisions importantes en rapports avec la réduction de la déforestation et par rapports aux initiatives qui peuvent émaner d'eux au niveau local. AYICC travaille avec les organisations, mouvement et associations des jeunes qui sont basées en RDC et membres du Conseil National de la jeunesse CNJ.	AYICC est observatrice depuis 2009 des activités des nations unies et possède un site internet qui contiens l'ensemble des activités qu'elle déploie à travers toute l'Afrique francophone, anglophone et lusophone, chaque chapitre AYICC au niveau des pays travaille à travers des réseaux des jeunes filles et hommes dans un esprit de partage d'information et de communication permanente. nous env	AYICC travaille avec la banque Mondiale qui a déjà soutenu ses nombreuses initiatives au niveau de plusieurs pays africains, mais également avec le Programme des Nation Unies pour le développement PNUD ainsi que d'autres organismes des nations unies comme le PNUE qui encourage ses activités. Dans le cadre de la REDD le chapitre RDC de AYICC encourage la création au sein de la coordination nationale REDD d'un espace "Jeunes et REDD" et "jeunes et forets".	Non par encore, mais en juin 2012 la section RDC a bénéficié d'un appui technique et financier pour la tenue d'un forum des jeunes congolais sur le développement durable.
MAPAMA	Observatoire de la Dépense Publique	chargé des progrès et comm	Immeuble KIMPOKO « rez de chaussée Ministère du travail » Boulevard du 30 juin Commune de la Gombe Kinshasa/ REP. DEM du CONGO	Tél : 0810783751 ; E – mail : odeprdc@yahoo.fr		français	Soucieuses de partager nos expériences afin de contribuer efficacement à l'instauration d'un Etat de droit, à la lutte contre la corruption, à la promotion de l'égalité de genre, à la sauvegarde de l'environnement et à la lutte contre le VIH/SIDA pour un développement durable en République démocratique du Congo ; Avons résolu de constituer un observatoire dénommé « Observatoire de la Dépense Publique » ODEP en sigle, en vue de rendre nos actions efficaces en matière de suivi et du contrôle du processus budgétaire avec pour but d'améliorer la transparence et la redevabilité dans la gestion des dépenses publiques et de promouvoir l'implication des citoyens à chaque étape du processus budgétaire aux fins de consolider la gouvernance démocratique •Mutualiser les compétences diversifiées des organisations membres dans l'analyse, le plaidoyer, le lobbying et la communication sociale sur les finances publiques ; •Susciter la culture citoyenne en matière de suivi des dépenses publiques et l'obligation de rendre compte des gouvernants ; •Mobiliser la population dans l'évaluation des finances publiques ; •Contribuer au renforcement des capacités d'éveil des organisations membres sur la gestion des finances publiques pour, notamment, des séminaires de formations, ateliers, ...et autres.	L'ODEP Observatoire de la Dépense Publique a participé à l'atelier régional sur le renforcement de la transparence et de la reddition de comptes pour la REDD + en Afrique, tenue à Lusaka, en Zambie les 24-26 Avril 2012. L'atelier a reconnu l'importance de la lutte contre la corruption pour la REDD + en Afrique. L'ODEP a représenté la société civile congolaise. Nous travaillons avec la section anti- corruption du PNUD et ONU REDD plus en RDC. Nous avons organisé un atelier avec les membres de la société civile pour qu'elle demande le renforcement de la transparence et la reddition des comptes pour le REDD+ en RDC car ce pays a bénéficié et bénéficier des fonds REDD+	L'ODEP a organisé trois ateliers avec l'appui du PNUD. Le premier concernait l'utilisation des outils de lutte contre la corruption et La Gestion Transparente, Responsable Et Participative Des Budgets Publics. Le deuxième atelier toujours avec l'appui du PNUD avait pour objectifs : -Présenter les résultats de l'évaluation de 2008 en RDC -Poser les bases de l'implication des organisations de la Société civiles dans l'exercice PEFA prévu en avril et mai 2012 Afin le troisième était une journée d'information sur la Cour des Comptes. Pour l'instant, nous négocions avec ONU REDD et le PNUD l'organisation d'un atelier sur le renforcement de la transparence et la reddition des comptes pour le REDD+ en RDC surtout comment les organisations de la société civile doivent mener des actions de monitoring et surveillance de l'utilisation des fonds REDD+	Pour l'instant l'ODEP n'a pas d'arrangement avec ONU REDD à part la prise en charges de notre participation à l'atelier de Lusaka
Libasse BA	ENDA	Progrès et Coord	54, Rue Carnot - DAKAR (Senegal)	+221 77 571 0313 +221 33 822 2496	www.endaenergie.org	Français - Anglais - Portugais	ENDA est une organisation Non Gouvernementale Internationale basée à Dakar (Senegal) qui travaille à lutter contre la pauvreté et encourage les mécanismes qui permettent de maintenir les pays sur le chemin du développement durable. ENDA est implémenté dans les 3 continents notamment l'Afrique, l'Amérique Latine, l'Asie avec une représentation en Europe. ENDA participe à la protection des peuples autochtones et des communautés vulnérables à travers le monde.	ENDA a une très grande expérience dans la lutte contre l'agression des peuples vulnérables, l'accaparement des terres et la protection de l'environnement. ENDA dispose d'une unité de réflexion qui fait partie des précurseurs dans le domaine de la réflexion sur le Genre et embrasse des sujets très variés avec des support didactiques très sollicités à travers le monde.	ENDA a travaillé en étroite collaboration avec les pays de la Rainforestcoalition et fait parties des groupes d'organisation qui ont initié la réflexion sur la REDD depuis la COP UNFCCC de Montréal en 2005 et avait meme participé aux débats initiaux 6 mois avant à Bonn en 2005. ENDA a joué un rôle important dans la sensibilisation des pays et personnellement j'ai conduit un projet (KYOTO: Think Global, Act Local Project) couvrant le Senegal, le Mali et la Guinée Bissau pour la collecte de données sur la protection forestières par les communautés autochtones afin de prouver la viabilité de la REDD en tant qu'instrument au meme titre que n'importe quel autre instrument notamment le MDP.	J'ai été, au nom de mon organisation invité par ONU-REDD à appuyer l'implémentation de la REDD en Cote d'Ivoire en 2012. Depuis lors. Avec le Projet: 'KYOTO: Think Global, Act Local ', financé par la coopération Hollandaise, mon organisation a bénéficié de financement qui ont permis de recueillir des données et de sensibiliser des population locales sur les Changements Climatiques en général et sur la REDD en particulier.

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MVIRI NGAGNANI RIVIS GONTRAN KEVIN	ASSOCIATION POUR LES DROITS DE L'HOMME ET L'UNIVERS CARCERAL (ADHUC)	Chargé de programme	76 rue Ossélé Mougali, Brazzaville, République du Congo	00242055561463/0660320-		Français	<p>L'ADHUC se donne comme objectifs :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -la vulgarisation en vue de l'intériorisation et la compréhension par tous des instruments juridiques nationaux, régionaux et internationaux relatifs aux droits de l'homme ; -le renforcement du respect des droits humains et l'écllosion des libertés fondamentales au Congo-Brazzaville ; -la défense et le suivi des personnes lésées dans leurs droits ; -la prise de conscience par les citoyens de leurs droits et devoirs dans tous les domaines ; -l'édification d'un Etat de droit. <p>Afin d'atteindre ces différents objectifs, l'ADHUC développe un certain nombre de programme :</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1-Education aux droits de l'homme à la culture de paix, de démocratie et d'instruction civique ; 2-Défense et protection des droits humains ; 3-Assistance judiciaire ; 4-Assistance socio-médicale aux victimes de la torture ; 5-La réforme de la justice ; 6-Appui à la protection et à la promotion des droits des minorités nationales ; 7-L'implication dans la mise en œuvre de la politique nationale, régionale et internationale en matière de gestion des Ressources forestières et des Ressources extractives (pétrole et autres) 8-Lutte contre la déforestation et le commerce illicite du bois, etc.. 	<p>I'ADHUC est membres du groupe de travail sur les communautés/populations autochtones de la Commission Africaine des droits de l'homme et des peuples Depuis 2002 elle defend les droits des populations autochtones et a contribué la prise de la loi portant promotion et protection des droits des populations autochtones en République du Congo</p>	<p>I'ADHUC à son sein un point focal REDD qui s'occupe des questions sur le processus REDD + en République du Congo. En outre elle a organisé plusieurs activités sur la gouvernance forestière notamment la vulgarisation du code forestier congolais auprès des populations autochtones et locales</p>	<p>non, mais l'ADHUC est membre de la plateforme de la société civile congolaise sur la gestion durable des forêts</p>
Stanislas BINELI	Alternatives Durables pour le Développement (ADD)	Secrétaire Général	Face Mairie de Mbalmayo BP 281 Mbalmayo-Cameroun	00237 77531011 / 002372228154 / aildur@yahoo.fr	www.alternativesdurables.org	Français Anglais (moyen)	<p>L'Association se donne pour objectif global : contribuer à l'amélioration des conditions socio-économiques et environnementales des populations pauvres et marginalisées. Ses objectifs spécifiques sont :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promouvoir les initiatives de production / transformation, de commercialisation agricole et artisanale. Promouvoir les activités de santé et d'éducation formation des populations rurales dans les domaines technique, organisationnel (vie associative), et gestionnaire. Favoriser les échanges entre paysans/paysannes et la mise en place des centres de documentation en milieu rural. Promouvoir l'accès à l'eau potable et l'assainissement de base avec les populations des zones défavorisées par l'aménagement et la construction des puits et latrines. Contribuer à l'amélioration des rapports de genre dans toutes les activités liées au développement socio-économique. 	<p>Nous sommes représentant Afrique centrale du projet DIMITRA/FAO sur l'information et la communication au profit des femmes rurales</p>	<p>Le projet intitulé « Projet de Renforcement de la transparence dans la Gestion de la Redevance Forestière Annuelle » dans le département du Haut Nyong, région de l'Est Cameroun a été élaboré en référence à la loi n° 94/01 du 20 janvier 1994 portant régime des forêts, de la faune et de la pêche. Un arrêté conjoint n° 520/MINATD/MINFI/MINFOF du 03 juin 2010 a revu et précisé certains aspects de cette loi.</p> <p>Les Produits Forestiers Non Ligneux (PFNL) sont d'importantes sources de nourriture et de revenu pour les populations forestières. La forêt camerounaise compte plusieurs variétés de ces produits dont l'exploitation contribue à la subsistance des dites populations. Cependant, les difficultés d'accès au marché par ces populations sont nombreuses, parmi lesquelles le manque d'informations sur la demande, l'enclavement, le cadre légal inapproprié. Afin d'apporter un début de solution à ces contraintes, la SNV en collaboration avec la FAO, CIFOR, ICRAF dans le cadre du projet GCP/RAF/408/EC, facilite la mise en place d'un système d'information des marchés des PFNL. Au même titre qu'une dizaine d'ONG locale, ADD s'y implique comme organisation qui accompagne les initiatives de valorisation (régénération, transformation, commercialisation) des PFNL. Dans le projet, ADD est point focal demande dans le bassin de production de Mbalmayo.</p>	<p>Nous avons été financé par le PNUD par le passé, ainsi que le FIDA. Nous avons un appui de la banque mondiale</p>

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CLEOPHAS BASALUCI	HEKS-EPER SUISSE en RDC	DIREC DE PAIX, Q. HIMBI, PROC VILLE DE GOMA REPUBLIQUE DEMOCRATIQUE DU CONGO	233, AV. DE LA PAIX, Q. HIMBI, PROC VILLE DE GOMA REPUBLIQUE DEMOCRATIQUE DU CONGO	Tél: +243995643064 Email: cleophas_basaluci@yahoo	www.eper.ch ou www.heks.ch	FRANCAIS et ANGLAIS	HEKS EPER intervient dans le domaine de l'atténuation des effets de changement climatique. Il combine l'agriculture durable à la conservation de la nature dans un réseau très large des membres engagés dans le développement durable	HEKS EPER SUISSE APPUI LES ORGANISATIONS LOCALE QUI INTERVIENNENT DANS LE DOMAINE DE L'ENVIRONNEMENT ET ENGAGE DANS LA COMPOSANTE CHANGEMENT CLIMATIQUE ET REDUCTION DE LA PRODUCTION DE GAZ A EFFET DE SERRE.	les organisation membres du réseau EPER Suisse en RDC sont expérimentées dans le domaine de plaidoyer pour influencer la politique en faveur des pauvres et leurs permettre l'accès aux ressources à travers l'adriculture durable y compris la conservation et forestation/boisement .	Le siège en Suisse est engagé dans la thématique. HEKS-EPER Suisse en RDC est membre élargi du consortium élargi pour la gestion du landscape 10 en RDC. Actuellement les Organisations membres sont organisé dans un forum de lutte contre les effets du à la déforestation et la production des gaz à effet de serre.
BITSOUMANOU Ambroise	Coopérative Agricole de la Ferme		05, rue Kitengué Bacongo Brazzaville Congo	Tél: 05 519 73 36 E mail : cely_bitsou@yahoo.fr		Français et Anglais couramment	Notre organisation est très intéressée par le suivi des questions de changements climatiques, d'autant plus que notre pays le Congo est victime de ses conséquences notamment la diminution de la pluviométrie. Nous sommes membre d'un réseau REDD et nous nous retrouvons souvent au Ministère du Développement Durable et de la Forêt pour le suivi des questions liées au changement climatique et de la forêt. Notre réseau compte une trentaine d'associations.	Au cours de nos réunions nous informons notre réseau de l'évolution de la situation.	Notre organisation qui existe depuis 2004 a intégré le réseau depuis 2007 et depuis informe les membres du réseau de l'évolution de la situation.	Les arrangements se font avec le Gouvernement.
DJEMO MONINGA MAGLOIRE	ENERGIE ET DEVELOPPEMENT RURAL/COMITE DE SUIVI DU SYMPOSIUM DES ORGANISATIONS DE LA SOCIETE CIVILE DU CONGO/GROUPE THEATIQUE	DIREC EXEC ET LEAD TEAM 30 JUIN ,DANS L'ENCEINTE DU MINISTERE DU TRAVAIL ET PREVOYANCE SOCIALE	245,IMMEUBLE BOULEVARD DU TEAM 30 JUIN ,DANS L'ENCEINTE DU MINISTERE DU TRAVAIL ET PREVOYANCE SOCIALE	Tél :243/998147542, E-mail : magdymoninga@yahoo.fr	www.energiefr.fr	FRANCAIS : Parfait ANGLAIS : Moyen	Energie et Développement Rural (EDR) Notre organisation est créée en 2004 et agréée en RDC sous l'arrêté ministériel n° 017/cab/Minider/2010, fait partie de plusieurs plates formes des thématiques transversales du changement climatique notamment le comité national des organisations de la société civile regroupé en spécialisation ou groupe thématique mis en place par les organisations de la société civile avec l'aide des partenaires au développement dont le PNUD, Monusco, l'Union Européenne....Notre candidat est team leader. Notre organisation est membre observateur de la Convention Cadre des Nations Unies sur le Changement Climatique (CCNUCC) depuis 2007, dont notre candidat est Point focal désigné, cooptée à Bali COP 13, date à laquelle a été mis en place le processus REED. Notre organisation travaille principalement sur les questions transversales du changement climatique avec un accent particulier sur les trois concepts fondamentaux 1. Adaptation, 2. Atténuation, 3. Vulnérabilité dont l'énergie, les zonages, la communication sur les produits ligneux et non ligneux... pour des populations rurales de pays pauvres qui constituent le 70 %. Son rayon d'activité est le Bassin du Congo pour laquelle ce pays dispose 60% l'expérience facilement transposable du point de vu culturel et environnemental, ayant son siège en RDC. Après l'expérience de la RDC, compte son implantation en Centrafrique et Congo brazza pour la même expérience. Notre candidat comme point focal depuis 2007 est expérimentés sur les questions CCNUCC	Notre organisation travaille depuis cinq ans dans le cadre du changement climatique, comme courroie de transmission et collabore plus avec les autres organisation et les communautés à qui on propose d'analyse et le partage de point de vue, nous faisons partie des plusieurs plate formes réparties en groupe thématique et des groupes de femmes et des jeunes. Notre organisation fait des formations, participe au niveau national et local aux débats liés sur les questions de développement rural et les questions transversales liées au changement changement, mais un point de vu particulier sur l'atténuation, adaptation, vulnérabilité. Pour partager nos points de vu avec les communautés, plusieurs supports notamment notre site internet: article dans les journaux, séminaires, ou les réseaux de la société civile. notre terrain de prédilection les zones forestières en conflit spécialement Est de la RDC	Notre organisation a été adoptée lors de COP 13 à Bali (Indonésie) à la création de REED, depuis nous suivons de près l'évolution du processus REED, nous avons été et contribué à la mise en place de REED + UN, dont le Japon et la Papanousie furent secrétaire et co-Président. Nous contribuons également aux autres programmes, nous disposons également des ouvertures avec des organisations sur le plan international. Sur le plan national, nous avons participé à la formation de l'université de l'été REED+RDC en 2010 et à l'Université Internationale REED+ RDC en 2011 organisé par le programme REED + RDC avec le concours de PNUD, Banque Mondiale... La vision de notre plate forme porte sur les concepts d'atténuation, d'adaptation, de vulnérabilité comme réponse aux effets du changement climatique car ce dernier s'est déjà avéré.	Actuellement notre réseau vient d'élaborer un plan d'action à soumettre aux partenaires. Toutes fois avec les organisations à la base dans l'Est dans les zones de conflit pour le développement rural et la protection de forêt dans ces zones équatoriales au développement des programmes internationaux avec qui elle développe des projets financiers aussi.

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Salim DAOUDA	MAISON DES JEUNES ENTREPRENEURS DU BENIN (MAJEB)	Président	01 BP 3264, Carré 10 Bis, Immeuble Aubenas Bureau: 1er étage à gauche Akpakpa - Cotonou	Téléphone: +22997300666 / +22998854747 E.mail: majebenin@gmail.com	www.facebook.com/majebenin	Français et anglais	<p>Mettre en place un véritable réseau de jeunes entrepreneurs du Bénin, de Consultants et de Formateurs en entrepreneuriat afin de faire face aux défis de l'entrepreneuriat jeunesse dans notre pays. Un accompagnement et des formations en entrepreneuriat, sans oublier une véritable stratégie de plaidoyer et de sensibilisation en entrepreneuriat afin de permettre aux jeunes entrepreneurs d'avoir accès au financement pour la réussite de leur projet. La diffusion de la culture entrepreneuriale au Bénin, telle est notre vision.</p>	<p>D'abord soulignons que notre organisation s'intéresse aux jeunes (femmes comme garçons) pourvu qu'il ou elle soit:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Un ou une jeune entrepreneur (e) ou aspirant (e); - Âgé de 15 à 40 ans; - Etre de bonne moralité et de bonne et probité; - Jouir de ses droits civiques; - S'acquitter de ses droits d'adhésion; - Résider au Bénin ou souhaiter investir au Bénin. <p>Chaque adhérent à son point de vue sur les questions de l'environnement et de la nature, certains d'entre nos membres pensent uniquement au profit quoique cela déteint sur le respect de la nature représenté pour eux un simple facteur de vendre leurs produits. Il existe enfin une troisième et dernière catégorie qui le fait par conviction car ils ne manquent de souligner que seul respecter les droits de la personne humaine, c'est d'abord et avant tout respecter l'environnement, la forêt ce qui favorisent la juste et équitable répartition des richesses, la lutte contre la pauvreté et contribuent fortement à la paix sociale. Notre rôle à la MAJEB est d'amener les deux premiers types d'entrepreneurs à emboîter le pas à la vision de la dernière catégorie sans que cela affecte leurs affaires, même si beaucoup évoquent le coût qu'engendre le respect de ces normes.</p>	<p>La Maison des Jeunes Entrepreneurs du Bénin (MAJEB) à faire de la responsabilité sociale de l'entrepreneur sont cheval de bataille en organisant des plaidoyers auprès de ses membres et d'autres entrepreneurs qui ne respectent pas ce principe. Nous avons en notre sein une brigade qui veille au grain. En plus nous ne manquons pas d'organiser des plaidoyers à l'endroit des décideurs si la préservation de la nature. UNE radio de la place nous permet de sensibiliser sur ce fléau qui gangrène l'humanité et si on n'y prend pas garde nous exposerait au suicide collective, c'est pourquoi à la MAJEB nous suggérons une réelle mutation dans la façon de gérer les peuples et le respect de la nature et de l'environnement. Les centres de prises de décision, bref la gouvernance mondiale doit changer. Elle doit être empreinte d'humanité et de plus en plus regardante sur l'aspiration des peuples en les impliquant de façon significative aux différentes prises de décisions, il s'agit d'appliquer la gouvernance participative.</p>	<p>Malheureusement notre organisation n'a pas d'arrangement directe avec ONU-REDD et souhaite d'ailleurs l'avoir afin de renforcer l'effort des jeunes entrepreneurs béninois.</p>

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Elle a pour mission de renforcer leurs capacités opérationnelles par l'information et la formation ainsi que la réalisation et diffusion des résultats de la recherche action (les modèles économiques notamment) que Training réalise en partenariat avec la communauté des chercheurs et les institutions du secteur public et de la coopération bilatérale et multilatérale.</p>	<p>2.Training travaille au sein d'une plateforme associative dénommée Espace créateurs qui a pour vocation d'appuyer et promouvoir la création d'entreprise notamment dans les secteurs/filières des TIC, de la production et valorisation des matériaux locaux de construction, des plantes médicinales et aromatiques ainsi que de la protection de l'environnement.</p> <p>C'est dans ce cadre qu'elle s'est engagée dans l'amélioration de moyens d'existence de cette population cible, par la diversification de leurs activités principales comme les cultures vivrières (manioc par exemple) ou les cultures maraîchères qui sont des activités saisonnières. Ainsi, identifier et développer des filières économiques porteuses de développement, en insérant ce groupe défavorisé, est l'une des stratégies mise en œuvre depuis l'an 2 000 par Training.</p> <p>Ainsi, elle développe depuis 2001, la filière liée à la culture et valorisation d'un arbre à croissance rapide et aux multiples usages et doté de vertus médicinales. C'est le cas du Moringa Oleifera qui permet, à notre groupe cible vulnérable que sont les femmes engagées dans des activités économiques saisonnières comme les cultures vivrières et maraîchères,</p> <p>a.d'améliorer leurs revenus par la production et valorisation des feuilles (sous forme de poudre de feuilles utilisée comme complément alimentaire dans l'alimentation humaine et animale) et des graines (pour produire de l'huile de cuisine, industrielle et cosmétique), sans oublier les tourteaux de graines utilisés dans l'alimentation animale.</p> <p>b.d'accéder à l'eau potable (par la floculation des eaux troubles avec les tourteaux de graines de Moringa),</p> <p>c.de rendre les sols plus fertiles, pour éviter la culture itinérante et sur brûlis, source de réchauffement climatique, par l'utilisation des feuilles et des gousses du Moringa qui agissent en tant que fertilisant bio et, de ce fait, sédentarise cette population vulnérable, dans le cadre de la promotion des bonnes pratiques d'une agroforesterie réfléchie.</p> <p>Elle a aussi aidé en 2005, avec l'appui financier de la FAO, les femmes engagées dans le secteur de la pêche artisanale au Congo, à s'adapter au changement climatique par la diversification de leurs moyens d'existence.</p> <p>-Des séances de sensibilisations ont été menées par notre organisation avec des groupements de femmes, des organisations paysannes sur le danger de la déforestation, l'intérêt de protéger l'environnement. Des expériences d'autres organisations ont été recueillies rassemblées et diffusées pendant les séances de sensibilisations et essayées de s'adapter les uns des autres. Une cellule de communication a été créée pour véhiculer transmettre aux intéressés les informations utiles concernant la protection de l'environnement.</p>	<p>3.Appui technique et financier de la FAO, et de l'OMS Congo dans le cadre de la valorisation de cette essence forestière à croissance rapide dotée de vertus médicinales et surtout de la diffusion des résultats de la recherche-action sur cet arbre, auprès de notre population cible.</p> <p>4. Renforcement des capacités de Training par le PNUD dans le cadre du programme d'adaptation africain (PAA) au changement climatique, par la participation à un atelier ayant pour objectif de montrer aux parties prenantes, les procédés d'intégration des questions du genre dans les politiques nationales et locales d'adaptation aux changements climatiques, ainsi que le programme d'adaptation communautaire.</p> <p>5.Développement en cours, par le PNUD, dans le cadre de son programme dénommé PLAR (programme de leadership axé sur les résultats), des compétences de leadership de Training en matière d'adaptation aux Changements Climatiques pour susciter un plus grand niveau d'engagement et une amélioration de l'efficacité et de la performance des interventions en République du Congo. A cet effet, en partenariat avec une ONG, Femmes et Energies engagée dans la lutte contre le réchauffement climatique, Training va promouvoir la valorisation des déchets de végétaux ou déchets agricoles (dont ceux Moringa) pour produire des briquettes à base de tels déchets (en tant que charbon vert qui sera substitué au charbon de bois, source de déforestation massive au Congo) que les foyers améliorés bientôt en fabrication par l'association Femmes et Energies avec l'appui du PNUD dans le cadre du PLAR.</p> <p>6.Initiation des animatrices de Training aux outils de base du PLAR et leur impact dans l'adaptation au changement climatique au plan individuel, associatif, institutionnel et communautaire</p>	<p>7.En tant que membre de la commission nationale sur le processus REDD+ Congo, Training a bénéficié des actions de sensibilisation sur les lignes directrices concernant le consentement libre, informé et préalable (CLIP) du programme ONU-REDD. Elle a été impliquée aussi à l'élaboration de la proposition pour la préparation à la REDD+ Congo (RPP), programme qui sera mis en œuvre au Congo d'ici peu. Enfin, Training (avec son partenaire Santé & Nature, membre de la plateforme associative Espace Créateurs) se prépare, avec l'appui du Programme national d'afforestation et de reboisement (ProNAR), à mettre en œuvre un projet pilote de reboisement sur 10 ha du Moringa Oleifera par les communautés villageoises dans les zones forestières dégradées de lancer une phase pilote de séquestration de carbone avec l'accompagnement du WRI et d'OSFAC, aux fins notamment d'améliorer les conditions de vie des populations locales et, concomitamment.</p>
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BAIMEY ANGE DAVID EMMANUEL	ONG JVE/CLIMATE ACTION NETWORK WEST AFRICA	COOF	01 BP 1660 ABIDJAN 01	+225 05 34 52 74 a.baimey@gmail.com angebaimey@yahoo.fr	www.ong-jve.info	FRANCAIS ANGLAIS	L'ONG JVE COTE D'IVOIRE est une organisation membre du Réseau JVE International, très active en Cote d'Ivoire nous travaillons avec les communautés rurales sur les questions de l'adaptation aux changements climatiques et également sur les questions de l'atténuation à travers l'efficacité énergétique. Aussi dans notre axe, atténuation aux changements climatiques nous travaillons sur la REDD+ avec les autorités gouvernementales et précisément le point Focal de notre pays. JVE est la première Organisation de la Côte d'Ivoire à avoir organisé une rencontre de la société civile sur la question de la REDD en Côte d'Ivoire. Nous avons soumis un projet au Small grant programm du GEF et participons à l'élaboration du programme REDD en participant aux réunions et rencontres de Organismes internationales tels que la FAO et le PNUD;	JVE dans ses projets, place les communautés au cœur de sa méthodologie. En Côte d'Ivoire notre travail de collecte d'information et de traitement de l'information environnementale a conduit à réaliser un projet à Zatta, près de la ville de Yamoussoukro sur l'adaptation au changement climatique et à Tankesse, près de la ville de Bondoukou sur l'efficacité énergétique avec les communautés de femmes rurales. Nous travaillons pour le CAN/WA et dans de nombreux Network qui nous permettent de communiquer et partager l'information et les bonnes pratiques dans le domaine de l'environnement.	La question de la forêt est très importante dans la résolution du changement climatique en Côte d'Ivoire. Nous travaillons sur la prise en compte et la participation de la société civile à la résolution du problème des changements climatiques. Notre organisation, par sa présence à la COP 15, 16, et 17 contribue aux réflexions avec la société civile francophone sur la question de la REDD; nous avons assisté aux réunions du PNUD et de la FAO durant la dernière COP et avons développé des échanges d'information avec les ONG de la RDC. Cela nous a permis de développer notre connaissance des questions de la REDD et permet à JVE d'organiser après notre retour du Forum sur les Forêts du Congo d'organiser une réunion des CSO à Abidjan.	Notre Organisation travaille en collaboration avec le Point Focal de la Côte d'Ivoire, Monsieur le Capitaine Yao Marcel. Nous avons soumis un projet à réaliser sur la Forêt de la Côte d'Ivoire au SGP du GEF et attendons les résultats. Notre Organisation a participé à toutes les réunions sur la REDD en Côte d'Ivoire avec la FAO, le PNUD et ONU REDD.

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SOMIP) B.P. : 16576 Kin 1 République Démocratique du Congo	Tél.: (+243) 81 50 19 852 Courriel 1: nancy.shabani@juristrale.org Courriel 2: info@juristrale.org	www.juristrale.org	Français (Excellent) Anglais (débutant)	<p>Juristes pour l'application et le renforcement de la loi dans le secteur de l'environnement », en abrégé JURISTRALE ong, a pour objet la promotion en RDC et en Afrique du droit de l'environnement en tant que moyen de développement durable et d'amélioration du cadre de vie des populations.</p> <p>Dans le cadre de ses activités, JURISTRALE pourra participer à des actions de formation et de recherche, aider les pouvoirs publics dans la mise en place de la législation environnementale, ou l'amélioration de celle existante.</p> <p>Elle pourra réaliser des études pour elle-même ou pour divers acteurs publics et privés engagés dans le développement durable et/ou impliqués dans les changements climatiques et la réduction des émissions liées à la déforestation et à la dégradation des forêts (REDD).</p> <p>L'Organisation s'est également assigné les objectifs suivants:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - La prévention et la gestion des conflits liés à la forêt, au foncier et à l'aménagement du territoire ; - L'appui juridique aux initiatives et programmes du secteur de l'environnement dont notamment pour leur viabilité; - Le renforcement des capacités des Institutions chargées d'appliquer la loi ; - L'assistance-conseil en matière de conception, d'analyse, de gestion, de mise en exécution et d'évaluation des projets de développement ; - L'assistance-conseil en matière de passage de marchés et d'octroi des subventions; - D'aider les communautés locales (CL) et les populations autochtones (PA) à défendre leurs droits et à jouir des avantages de la loi; - D'élaborer et de mettre en œuvre des programmes de formation, d'échanges d'informations et d'expériences en matières légale et environnementale ; - D'informer en vulgarisant les différentes réflexions et enjeux environnementaux, économiques et sociaux sur le plan mondial ; - De développer un partenariat soutenu avec les organisations et les institutions qui poursuivent des objectifs analogues aux siens. 	<p>JURISTRALE est actuellement membre du Consortium développant le programme à MARINGA LOPORI WAMBA (MLW) sur financement CARPE/USAID avec notamment African Wildlife Foundation - AWF (lead), The University of Maryland (UMD) des USA, l'OSFAC, et CIAT.</p> <p>A ce titre, il a développé un réseau d'ONG qui interviennent dans le cadre de ce vaste programme, et avec lequel il échange sur plusieurs thématiques et dont il renforce au même moment les capacités.</p> <p>Du nombre de ces organisations, il y a également un quota d'associations féminines et d'autres regroupants les communautés locales basées dans le landscape Maringa-Lopori-Wamba.</p> <p>JURISTRALE développe aussi un partenariat avec d'autres organisations tant gouvernementales, du secteur privé et de la société civile.</p>	<p>JURISTRALE ong, a pour objet la promotion en RDC, dans la région du bassin du Congo et en Afrique du droit de l'environnement en tant que moyen de développement durable et d'amélioration du cadre de vie des populations.</p> <p>JURISTRALE ong, a une forte expérience dans le domaine des changements climatiques dont la REDD, dans le renforcement des capacités ainsi que dans la législation environnementale. En effet, au titre des actions menées par JURISTRALE, il peut être mentionné :</p> <p>-Membre du Consortium Maringa-Lopori-Wamba, JURISTRALE offre dans la 2ème phase du programme CARPE une expertise technique et juridique nécessaires au développement dudit programme en ce qu'il permet d'améliorer et de sécuriser le cadre de mise en œuvre du projet (aspects normalifs, viabilité juridique des associations locales partenaires, gestion et prévention des conflits, etc.). Il a mené plusieurs missions et actions sur terrain.</p> <p>-Actuellement, avec la préparation de la 3ème phase CARPE, JURISTRALE ong apporte un soutien technique au développement du PDD sur les changements climatiques qui va être élaboré. En outre, il est chargé d'identifier des modules de formations ainsi que des formateurs qui seront envoyés sur terrain. Il sera chargé d'évaluation les différentes missions menées dans le cadre du renforcement des capacités et de sensibilisation ;</p> <p>-Appui à la Coordination Nationale REDD dans la construction de la stratégie nationale REDD+ depuis 2010. Les staffs de JURISTRALE sont membres de 6 groupes de coordination thématiques mis en place par la CN REDD afin d'alimenter la construction de la stratégie nationale REDD. En sus, un membre de JURISTRALE est membre de ladite coordination nationale REDD de la RDC et travaille au quotidien sur les questions climatiques ;</p> <p>-la prévention et la gestion des conflits liés à la forêt, au foncier et à l'aménagement du territoire, facteurs de développement du projet dans un climat apaisé, d'une part, et facteurs d'intégration, de paix et de prospérité des populations, Bongandanga et Djolu, juin 2011 ;</p> <p>-Plusieurs outils d'Education, Information et Vulgarisation de la REDD et de la législation environnementale à son actif ;</p> <p>-Participation à plusieurs conférences internationales sur les changements climatiques (COP 16, COP 17, side events sur les changements climatiques, etc.).</p> <p>Les partenaires privilégiés de JURISTRALE, du consortium MLW, sont tous expérimentés. En effet, l'on peut citer African Wildlife Foundation (AWF), le leader du consortium, qui œuvre dans la zone dans la conservation depuis près de 8 ans, CIAT, Observatoire Satellitaire des Forêts de l'Afrique Centrale (OSFAC), The University of Maryland (UMD), chaque structure apportant dans le paysage une expérience particulière dont notamment sur l'observation des forêts, le zonage, la conservation de la biodiversité, le MRV, la cartographie participative, le renforcement des capacités, la gestion</p>	<p>Oui. JURISTRALE est actuellement membre du Consortium développant le programme à MARINGA LOPORI WAMBA (MLW) sur financement CARPE/USAID avec notamment African Wildlife Foundation - AWF (lead), The University of Maryland (UMD) des USA, l'OSFAC, et CIAT.</p> <p>Dans la cadre de ce partenariat JURISTRALE a reçu une subvention de CARPE/USAID, mise en œuvre par AWF, afin de lui permettre l'implémentation de ses activités dans le Landscape Maringa-Lopori-Wamba dans la Province de l'Equateur en RD. Congo.</p> <p>Cette subvention couvre notamment les rémunérations du personnel, les activités de terrain, la production des manuels et supports de formation, les missions de terrain, les charges de l'organisation.</p> <p>Pour l'année suivante, dans l'attente de CARPE III, JURISTRALE a été notifiée qu'il resterait membre du consortium et bénéficierait d'une seconde subvention en octobre 2012.</p> <p>Il convient également de mentionner que JURISTRALE est actuellement dans la recherche des financements pour le développement de trois autres projets, à savoir: (i) un projet de sensibilisation et de vulgarisation à la REDD, (ii) la publication du petit dictionnaire de la REDD, et (iii) le projet de "Prévention et répression des crimes contre la faune sauvage dans les aires protégées et les environs de maringa lopori wamba".</p> <p>D'autres arrangements financiers sont donc possibles dans le cadre de ces projets.</p>

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Dès lors, l'on assiste notamment à une dynamique de spécialisation dans le domaine de la biodiversité, de l'assainissement, de la promotion des droits des peuples autochtones et des communautés locales.</p> <p>Vers les années 2000, avec le rapport du panel des inspecteurs des Nations Unies sur le pillage des ressources naturelles de la République démocratique du Congo, certaines associations se sont organisées pour suivre l'application et le respect des recommandations dudit Panel. Cette démarche coïncide aussi avec la création du Réseau Ressources Naturelles qui a commencé à faire le suivi des réformes dans le secteur forestier après l'adoption du code forestier en 2002.</p> <p>Promulgué en 2002, le Code forestier de la RDC prévoit plusieurs mesures d'application qui devaient être élaborées avec la participation de la société civile avec l'appui du Fonds mondial pour l'alimentation, FAO : et renforcé par la Coopération Néerlandaise, DGIS. Cette étape est importante parce qu'elle marque le point de départ de l'implication de la société civile dans le processus de mise en œuvre du Code forestier.</p> <p>Par ailleurs, les peuples autochtones au travers leurs organisations non gouvernementales avaient critiqué le processus de mise en œuvre du Code forestier du fait qu'il n'avait pas respecté les directives et politiques opérationnelles de la Banque Mondiale, notamment l'obligation de consulter les peuples autochtones et les communautés locales. Cette méconnaissance avait été à la base d'une plainte contre la Banque Mondiale auprès du Panel des inspecteurs des Nations unies sur le pillage des ressources naturelles de la RD Congo et avait abouti à des recommandations claires à la Banque Mondiale.</p>	<p>Activités du GTCR:</p> <p>Pour assurer sa participation et son implication au processus REDD le GTCR a développé un certain nombre d'activités au cours de l'année 2009 :</p> <p>Au niveau de la coordination et de l'équipe technique:</p> <p>Son implication et participation aux activités et ateliers de lancement du processus REDD au plan national et provincial, la mise en place d'un cadre de concertation avec la CN-REDD grâce à des réunions des liaisons ayant conduit à un renforcement de partenariat entre ces deux structures, la participation à plusieurs rencontres internationales sur le changement climatique à l'occurrence la rencontre de BONN, POZNAN, COP BALI, OSLO, BANKHOK et surtout à COP15, sa participation aux 3 missions conjointes UN-REDD et FCPF, l'organisation de plusieurs réunions internes de renforcement des capacités ayant conduit à son ouverture aux autres structures et confession religieuse, mais aussi à la mise en place d'un cadre de concertation avec le Réseau Des Parlementaires Environnementaliste et Le Réseau Des Femmes Ministres Et Parlementaires, Le CNONGD Et Le CNJ, Confessions religieuses, la production des outils pédagogiques tels que la boîte à image et l'ABC et plusieurs œuvres scientifiques tel que l'analyse critique de l'étude WOODS HOLE, la tenue de plusieurs points de presse, le suivi et la coordination de toutes les activités liées au changement climatique et REDD tant sur le plan national qu'international sont autant d'éléments confirmant l'engagement tous azimut de la société civile de la RDC aux processus REDD.</p> <p>Implication aux ateliers de lancement National et provincial du processus REDD:</p> <p>Dans le cadre de mise en œuvre de ces activités un certain nombre d'atelier de lancement du processus REDD furent prévu tant sur le plan national que provincial, atelier ayant pour but de faire connaître le processus REDD au près des autorités administratives, populations et des partenaires de la société civile sur toute l'étendue de la RDC. De manière générale ces ateliers avaient pour cibles :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •les représentants de l'administration, •les ONG de la société civile, •les représentants des populations locales, •le secteur privé (FEC et FIB), •les autorités académiques et scientifiques, •les membres de la délégation du MECNT, •les agences internationales et bailleurs des fonds, •les ONG et autres organisations internationales. <p>Axes d'interventions:</p> <p>"Le GTCR et la CN-REDD travaillent en étroite collaboration sur une base presque quotidienne. Ainsi, la préparation du Plan IEC 2010-2012 a été initiée par une réunion de liaison et de cadrage avec la société civile, et plusieurs autres réunions entre la CN-REDD et une quinzaine de participants du GTCR pour faire remonter les idées structurantes. les objectifs et les activités</p>	<p>La participation et la contribution aux missions conjointes UN-REDD et FCPF :</p> <p>Au total il y a eu quatre missions conjointes ou la société civile était invitée après avoir contribué à l'élaboration des termes de référence de la mission, les discussions et contacts avec certaines autorités.</p> <p>La mission du mois de septembre et octobre étaient très importante parce que c'est en ce moment qu'avait été discuté le plan 2009 et 2010 qui a conduit à l'élaboration du R-PP. A la fin de cette mission le GTCR avait fait un communiqué de presse exprimant sa satisfaction sur le déroulement de la mission en correction de quelques imperfections observées lors de la mission précédente du mois de mai 2009.</p> <p>La mission de février 2010 était une occasion pour discuter et adopter le R-PP après plusieurs sessions et débats très enrichissants.</p> <p>La sensibilisation</p> <p>La sensibilisation avait commencé depuis le mois de mai 2009, d'abord par les médias, avec le Réseau des Communicateurs de l'Environnement, RCEN en sigle, qui est une structure membre du GTCR soutenue par le PNUD. Les membres du GTCR étaient invités régulièrement à prendre part aux émissions.</p> <p>Au mois de juillet 2009, à l'occasion du lancement du processus REDD, le GTCR avait fait une présentation montrant sa position vis-à-vis du processus REDD qu'il attendait accompagner. Ce qui est en cours de réalisation jusqu'à ces jours avec très peu de moyens mis à disposition.</p> <p>Après le lancement de juillet 2009, des tournées ont été faites en provinces pour une série de consultations, notamment en province orientale, au Sud-Kivu, au Nord-Kivu, au Katanga, au Bas-Congo et en Equateur. Cette activité était organisée conjointement avec la Coordination nationale REDD et son agenda avait prévu une journée spéciale pour la société civile. Le résultat a été qu'après chaque journée la société civile locale s'organisait et s'engageait à poursuivre le processus des discussions internes pour constituer un réseau. A ces jours plusieurs structures en provinces se sont organisées en GTCR. Etant donné que toutes les provinces du pays n'étaient pas couvertes par cette activité conjointe du GTCR et de la Coordination REDD, le GTCR a dû poursuivre la sensibilisation dans d'autres provinces du pays notamment au Maniema, dans les deux Kasai (oriental et Occidental), ainsi qu'au Bandundu. Ces activités furent réalisées grâce au financement de la Rainforest Foundation.</p> <p>Il convient aussi de noter qu'avec l'appui de la Banque Mondiale, la sensibilisation et le renforcement des capacités des communautés ont eu lieu en profondeur dans les territoires de certaines provinces, comme à Mwenga au Sud-Kivu, à Penzele en Equateur, à Inongo au Bandundu etc. Dès lors, il peut être affirmé que toutes les provinces du pays ont été visitées par le GTCR avec au moins une ou deux activités de sensibilisation, qui espérons-le ont été relayées par des structures locales.</p>	<p>Oui, le GTCR a des arrangements financiers et techniques avec l'Organisation RainForest Foundation dans le financement des différentes participations aux Conférences des Parties (COP), les ateliers de formation et de renforcement de capacités, des missions de terrains pour la sensibilisation des communautés locales et peuples autochtones sur la REDD, la gestion forêts et des ressources naturelles en générale.</p>

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								<p>devant alimenter le Plan IEC. Un cadre de consultations régulières a été mis en œuvre à l'occasion de la première réunion de liaison du 28 octobre, qui a notamment permis d'identifier 4 axes important de coopération renforcée ont été identifié entre le GTCR et la CN-REDD avec la mise sur pieds de consultation: IEC et consultations, renforcement des capacités, stratégie de préparation communautaire à la REDD et la maturation du GTCR.</p>	<p>Le plaidoyer Le plaidoyer s'est fait tant sur le plan national que international (CAUCUS d'ACCRA), au travers certaines activités et missions. Le plaidoyer auprès des députés nationaux et provinciaux a été organisé sous la forme des réunions appelées tables rondes et ateliers en vue d'impliquer les élus dans le processus REDD. Dans le cadre du COP 15, une activité de plaidoyer était aussi faite au mois de novembre 2009, pour appeler à une forte participation de la RDC au sommet de Copenhague et, au besoin, avec le Chef de l'Etat en tête de la délégation. Et dans le cadre de la COP 17 le GTCR a été représenté dans le groupe du CAUCUS d'ACCRA La forte mobilisation pour une valable représentativité à Copenhague devrait être couronnée par une implication personnelle du Chef de l'Etat dans le processus REDD. Au mois de mars 2010 une délégation du GTCR s'était rendue à Libreville lors de l'adoption du RPP de la République Démocratique du Congo par le FCPF de la Banque Mondiale. A cette occasion le GTCR avait assumé sa responsabilité en soutenant ce document.</p> <p>Etudes et publications Dans le cadre de son programme avec la Rainforest Norvege et la Banque Mondiale le GTCR a publié quelques outils de sensibilisation et études comme l'ABC REDD, qui est un outil de vulgarisation en format livre de poche pour aider à la compréhension de la REDD, la boîte à image pour faciliter la compréhension aux communautés du mécanisme REDD et du changement climatique. Il a été publié une étude critique du document de Woods hole reseach center sur la déforestation, un autre sur le scenario de référence, ainsi que le modèle de gestion des forêts par les communautés locales et les peuples autochtones. Actuellement, l'élaboration de quelques documents/outils est</p> <p>en cours, notamment le guide de sensibilisation, le guide de consultations et de l'éducation.</p>	

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