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ACRONYMS

BOFA	Bufumbo Organic Farmers' Association
BvAT	Biovision Africa Trust
CLO	Country Lead Organization
EOAI	Ecological Organic Agriculture Initiative
MAK	Makerere University Kampala
MENOPE	Middle East Natural and Organic Products Expo
NOGAMU	National Organic Agricultural Movement of Uganda
NSC	National Steering Committee
OA	Organic Agriculture
PIP	Pillar Implementing Partner
PSFU	Private Sector Foundation Uganda
RPSF	Rwanda Private Sector Federation
SDC	Swiss Development Cooperation Agency
SLU	Swedish University of Agricultural Science
SPEED	Strategic Partnership for Education, Entrepreneurship & Development
UMU	Uganda Martyrs' University

INTRODUCTION

The National Agricultural Movement of Uganda (NOGAMU) is currently implementing a five years (2014 – 2018) project in Ecological Organic Agriculture Initiative (EOAI) in Uganda funded by Swiss Development Cooperation Agency (SDC) through Biovision Africa Trust (BvAT). The project goal is to mainstream Ecological Organic Agriculture (EOA) in National policies, strategies and programs in Africa.

The project aims at attaining four (4) objectives as mentioned below;

1. To increase documentation of information and knowledge on organic agricultural products along the complete value chain and support relevant actors to translate it into practices and wide application.
2. To systematically inform producers about the EOA approaches and good practices and motivate their uptake through strengthening access to advisory and support services.
3. To substantially increase the share of quality organic products at the local, national and regional markets.
4. Strengthen inclusive stakeholder engagement in organic commodities value chain development by developing national, regional and continental multi-stakeholder platforms to advocate for changes in public policy, plans and practices.

In East Africa, the Ecological Organic Agriculture Initiative (EOAI) is implemented in five countries which include Uganda, Kenya, Ethiopia, Rwanda and Tanzania. In Uganda, NOGAMU is the Country lead Organization (CLO) implementing the project with other two (2) Pillar Implementing Partner (PIP) Organizations, Uganda

Martyrs' University (UMU) and Makerere University (MAK). The project has four (4) pillars which are implemented by the three (3) organisations as stated below;

- ✓ Pillar One: Research, Training and Extension Pillar – Implemented by UMU
- ✓ Pillar Two: Information and Communication Pillar – Implemented by MAK
- ✓ Pillar Three: Value Chains and Marketing Pillar - Implemented by NOGAMU / CLO
- ✓ Pillar Four: supporting and cementing Pillar – Implemented by NOGAMU / CLO

OVERVIEW OF EOAIGENERAL IMPLEMENTATION IN UGANDA

EOAI project activities were smoothly implemented by all the PIPs during the year of 2017 (January - December 2017). There has been good innovations made by all PIPs which have resulted in numerous achievements registered and these have been mentioned in the report.

The 2017 activities for EOA pillar two as implemented by MAK has only been a carried forward for activities from 2016. Due to the university closure at the end of 2016 that went through the start of 2017, it became impossible for the EOA implementing team to access the second instalment of 2016 funds, which could only be accessed in May 2017. Nonetheless, the pillar continued with several activities, which were reported in the biannual report (January – June 2017). Therefore pillar two has been finalizing the work of 2016 with the 40% second instalment with activities characterised majorly by continued engagements with student innovators incubating their ideas from the 2016 hackathon into start ups, continued support of PIPs with ICT support, trainings to farmers and extension agents in the use of contemporary ICT startegeies in extension as well as trainings in agroecology and organic farming, as well as strengthening networks and partnerships.

During 2017, Pillar 2 has only implemented activities that were a backlog from 2016 and these have been reported in the EOAI annual operational report (January - December 2017). In this report, it is clearly evidence that Pillar 2 has not implemented any activities planned for 2017.

Activities implemented in 2017 by Pillar two as backlog from 2016

Output Code	# of activities planned for 2017	# of Implemented Activities	% of implementation	# of unimplemented activities	Comments
Output 2.1	4	4	100%	0	Planned engagement with University students were completed which culminated in the week long Accelerate Lab where students from MAK, Gulu University, UMU, SLU, RUCID teamed up with the help of mentors to co-cocreate in sustainable AgriFood
Output 2.2	4	4	100%	0	Our planned ICT trainings to PIPs were conducted and the extension agents in Pader, Kamuli, Kasese conducted. Materials designed, produced and used in EOA activities both online and during offline events.
Output 2.3.	3	3	100%	0	Supervision was fully conducted by the PI
Output 4.1.1	1	1	100%	0	Travel and coordination of activities continues until all activities are fully completed
Overall	12	12	100%	0	

An analysis of the level of achievement in programme implementation shows that 72% of activities planned for January - December 2017 were implemented as per the tabulated analysis below:

Output Code	# of activities planned for 2017	# of Implemented Activities	% of implementation	# of unimplemented activities	Reason for non-implementation
Output 1.1	4	4	100%	0	N/A
Output 1.2	3	3	100%	0	N/A
Output 1.3	3	3	100%	0	N/A
Output 2.1	3	0	0%	3	Strikes that led to the closure of the university in 2016 leading to delayed implementation of activities
Output 2.2	3	0	0%	1	Strikes that led to the closure of the university in 2016 leading to delayed implementation of activities
Output	3	1	33.3%	2	Strikes that led to the closure

Output Code	# of activities planned for 2017	# of Implemented Activities	% of implementation	# of unimplemented activities	Reason for non-implementation
2.3					of the university in 2016 leading to delayed implementation of activities
Output 3.1	3	3	100%	0	N/A
Output 3.2	3	2	67%	1	1 activity is not done and will be done in March 2018
Output 3.3	4	2	50%	2	The EAOS is not yet completed and the training can not be done.
Output 3.4	2	2	100%	0	N/A
Output 4.1	5	5	100%	0	N/A
Output 4.2	3	3	100%	0	N/A

Output Code	# of activities planned for 2017	# of Implemented Activities	% of implementation	# of unimplemented activities	Reason for non-implementation
Overall	39	28	72%	11	Pillar two has not yet implemented all activities scheduled for 2017 due to the closure of the University in 2016 which created a backlog of activities

PROJECT REACH DURING THE REPORTING PERIOD

ACTIVITY	DETAILS	NUMBERS
Activity 1.1.1	Increased knowledge of research into use, needs and priorities about Organic practices in the entire value chains available.	15000 Youths 600 Adults
Activity 1.1.3	Capacity for organisation and implementation of EOA practices developed and strengthened	150 Youths 450 Adults

ACTIVITY	DETAILS	NUMBERS
Activity 1.1.4	Validating research findings in EOA practices	Two trials were carried out: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Determination of Insecticidal properties and seed protective effects of Pawpaw leaf powder. 2. Poster presented to the 1st Tropical Agroecology Conference at Kalangala Ssesse Islands, Kampala Uganda between 13 – 17 December 2017 Market Analysis of Organic fertilizers and growth promoters in Uganda; Case study of Container Village Market, Nakivubo, Kampala
Activity 1.1.5	Document application of local knowledge to development of EOA	Carried out only 6 with Farmers at all levels and gender desegregated. Averages of 35 respondents were reached from each sample, coming up with a total of 190 respondents from all the four ecological zones.
Activity 1.2.2	Support review of curricula and training materials for local training institutions	Developed training curriculum for two short course trainings. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) The organic sector short course under 1.2.4, b) Scientific data management training for students and staff to be taught in 2018. The EOA Cartoon handbook was completed and hard copies are available for distribution.
Activity 1.2.3	Sensitization of stakeholders about	

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	the recommended EOA curricula and training materials.	
Activity 1.2.5	Support short course trainings for targeted actors in EOA value chain to strengthen EOA capacities	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. One short course with 22 participants from various regions was delivered and they were awarded Certificates of completion. 2. The project co funded the PhD students of Agro Ecology and Livelihood systems and some teaching staff of the Faculty 3. Supported Faculty of Agriculture staff to attend the 1st tropical Agroecology Conference in Kalangala, Uganda to present papers and posters.
Activity 1.3	Monitor, supervise and eventually evaluate the EOA project activities in respect to the general project document and in particular to the workplan for the current reporting period.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Research tools were developed and circulated to researchers and were periodically used to report progress. • A periodic reports (biannual and annual EOAI Pillar 1 reports) were produced and is herewith attached as an independent report
Activity 3.1.1	Access to market information and data on EOA products increased	NOGAMU members linked PSFU portal , PSFU information shared by NOGAMU to its members and facilitated 6 players.
Activity 3.1.2	Facilitate organic stakeholders to participate in national , regional and	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8 organic traders were facilitated which included Jakana foods, Malaika honey,

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	International fairs	<p>Caritas, Chia Organic, Bwana Enterprises, UGOcert and Shop organic, 3 NOGAMU staff to attend and participate in the PEWOSA trade fair in June 2017.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facilitated attendance and participation of 8 member organizations and 4 NOGAMU staff during the 25th Source of the Nile Agricultural trade fair 2017. • Facilitated 3 member organizations which included; SAGE Uganda, Blessed Organic Release (BOR), Bwana Enterprises and 4 NOGAMU staff to attend and participate in the 20th Rwanda International Trade fair 2017
Activity 3.1.3	Conduct consumer awareness through Organic News & Organise participation organic farmer markets	Organic news 1000 copies produced and distributed, 2 organic farmers' markets conducted
Activity 3.2.1	Capacity in value chains development for EOA products enhanced	Trained Bufumbo Organic Farmers' Association (BOFA) in business plan development and entrepreneurship plus a complete business plan developed for BOFA to aid growth into the value chain coffee value chain,
Activity 3.2.2	Facilitated participation at the RPSF Expo to facilitate B2B interaction between EOAI traders from Uganda	3 EOAI traders facilitated

ACTIVITY	DETAILS	NUMBERS
	and green buyers attending the expo in August 2017	
Activity 3.2.3	Document & share Best practices in EOA value chain	Activity not yet done. Plan to carry out this activity in March 2018
Activity 3.3.1	Facilitate a National training in collaboration with Ugocert and the Uganda national bureau of standards (UNBS) East African organic Products standards & PGS	Activity implemented and UNBS to share reports
Activity 3.3.2	Facilitate Uganda national Bureau of standards (UNBS) One public Organic standard.	Activity implemented and UNBS to share reports
Activity 3.3.3	Conduct National Inspector training in organic and fairtrade Organic guarantee systems to build local experts to boost standards compliance in Uganda for local regional and export markets	Not yet implemented because the Organic standard is not yet completed
Activity 3.3.4	Supporting training in implementation of Organic ICS/PGS for Organic/Fairtrade certification	Not yet implemented because the Organic standard is not yet completed
Activity 3.4.1	NOGAMU conducted EOA PIP monitoring visits to UMU and Makerere between 8 th and 21 st June	The overall picture about the 2 PIPs was good. Teamwork was exhibited as well as mentoring of junior officers on EOA. Achievements and

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	2017. This also involved participation in some of the PIP activities to appreciate project implementation experiences by PIPs.	challenges were shared by all PIPs. Recommendations to the challenges faced were suggested and agreed upon by both CLO and PIPs.
Activity 4.1.2	EOA Stakeholders platform was convened on 29/06/2017 to share experiences and lessons in organic production and Marketing. Value chains of interest included organic Chia Seeds, Pineapples and Tomatoes	39 Stakeholders including organic farmers and traders, civil society, research institutions shared experiences and challenges.
Activity 4.1.5 Lobby for inclusion of EOA into national policy making processes, strategies and investment plans.		
4.1.5 a)	Consultative meetings on EOA Strategic Plan 2017-2021 were conducted in all the 6 regions of Uganda during June 2017 in a bid to improve the zero draft documents that had been developed.	About 300 EOA Stakeholders were reached and they made in put to that national document
4.1.5 b)	NOGAMU supported Ministry of Agriculture Animal Industries and	50 participants attended the June 2017 breakfast with representatives from Ministry of Trade, Office

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	<p>Fisheries (MAAIF) to conduct two Policy meetings with Policy Makers and Government Officers(June 2017 and January 2018)</p> <p>A policy breakfast advocacy meeting intended to fast track the process of securing Certificate of Financial Implication for the draft organic agriculture policy from Ministry of Finance and Economic Planning while the MAAIF Staff and Policy Makers training intended to build their capacity in official documentation and lobbying for organic agriculture policies since very little is learnt about organic agriculture in Uganda Curricula.</p>	<p>of the President, and Legislators in the Parliamentary agricultural committee among others.</p> <p>74 participants attended the January 2018 MAAIF Staff and EOA Stakeholders sensitization meeting.</p>
4.1.5 c)	NOGAMU supported MAAIF to produce copies of the draft National Organic Agriculture Policy,	160 sets of these documents were printed by MAAIF for distribution among Cabinet Members.

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	Regulatory Impact Assessment and the draft Policy Costed Strategy to be submitted together with the Cabinet Memo to the National Cabinet.	
Activity 4.1.8	Support participation in international organic expos.	NOGAMU also supported the Senior Marketing Officer to make his first time visit to Biofach in February 2017.
Activity 4.1.9	Sharing of Country Activities on NOGAMU Website for increased visibility	Updated the NOGAMU website and uploaded EOA activities
Activity 4.1.10	Prepared annual workplan and budget through participatory processes by all PIP and the process by led by CLO	All 4 PIPs compiled and shared their respective workplans for 2018 with the CLO
Activity 4.2.2	Conducted a two days' training of PIPs in Effective M&E and Financial Management on 30 th - 31 st January	8 participants attended the training and 2 NOGAMU staff were trainers

ACTIVITY	DETAILS	NUMBERS
	2018	
Activity 4.2.4	<p>On 30th June 2017, NOGAMU held a National Platform for the EOA Stakeholders in Uganda. This platform shared EOA 2016 report and also validated the EOA National Strategic Plan.</p> <p>On 19th January 2018 another Platform was held to share 2017 report and 2018 draft Country Work Plan</p>	34 participants attended the June 2017 EOA platform meeting while 49 participants attended the January 2018 EOA Platform meeting.
Activity 4.2.5	Conducted 03 EOAI National Steering Committee (NSC) meetings; on 16 th June 2017 and 17 th January 2018 and 26 th January 2018. The draft 1 of the EOAI Strategic plan was presented for review by the NSC members on 16.06.2017 before its	<p>11 participants attended meeting on 16.06.2017.</p> <p>7 participants attended meeting on 17.01.2018 4 of them were NSC members, others were PIP representatives.</p> <p>Due to the poor turn up of core NSC Members, another meeting was rescheduled on 26.01.2018 and this increased the number of NSC members to 7 out</p>

ACTIVITY	DETAILS	NUMBERS
	validation by EOA National Platform January 2018 meetings were to share 2017 reports and plan for 2018 as NSC.	of 11 participants.

ACHIEVEMENTS ATTAINED UNDER THE RESPECTIVE PROJECT PILLARS AND CHALLENGES FACED BY THE PIPS FOR THE PERIOD UNDER REVIEW

1. PILLAR ACHIEVEMENTS

Pillar 1

- An EOAI cartoon book was developed and pre- tested as a dissemination tool which has been well perceived and welcomed by the youth in the community.
- A video clip was made as a start up for a bigger video project.

Pillar 2

- Developed and launched the All Organic App which can easily be accessed by the all stakeholders and general public on phone.
- Developed and launched an sms platform where all EOAI stakeholders and the general public can share and obtain more information on EOA
- More youth have been brought on through the various communication and information platforms

Pillar 3

- Developed a full business plan for the group trained (Bufumbo Organic Farmers Association) to include selling of finished Arabica coffee products on the local market.
- Secured participation in the Rwanda Expo organised by the Rwanda Private Sector Federation aimed at building B2B relationships between regional green investors and EOAI producers in Uganda.
- NOGAMU listing on the PSFU website

Pillar 4

- Uganda has acquired a National EOA Strategic Plan (2017-2021)
- Ministry of Finance is now positive about giving the Certificate of Financial Implication for the draft National Organic Agriculture Policy (NOAP). The process is only delayed by procedures but the will is there.
- As a National Platform, we have been tasked to focus on specific value chains for promotion of export market; Assorted Organic fruits, Coffee and Chia seeds are among the prioritized value chains.
- The radio programs help to spread wide awareness about benefits of organic agriculture and organic feeding.
- The Breakfast Advocacy meeting for the Organic Policy helped to create more insight the strategic position of organic sub sector in improving the livelihoods of the poor small holder farmers through statistics that were shared by NOGAMU during the meeting.

2. CHALLENGES FACED BY EACH PIP DURING IMPLEMENTATION OF THE PILLAR

Pillar 1

- Funds were received late which delayed activity implementations
- Funds receive piecemeal interrupts experimental cycle

Pillar 2

- As already highlighted, the biggest challenge we have faced is the University closure at the end of 2016 and the long bureaucracy of accessing funds from the university. The negative residual effect of all this has continued to delay the implementation of the pillar two activities, sometimes with unpleasant consequences on the entire PIPs and the project at large.

Pillar 3

- Late disbursement of funds which further delayed activity
- Price fluctuations for services and goods required activity implementation

Pillar 4

- The challenge of late reporting by PIPs that lead to delayed release of donor funds is affecting the effective implementation of activities, for the last three years we are always given less than 2 months to implement activities meant for six months.
- Coordinating Government in the process of securing the National Organic Agriculture Policy has been very hectic due to the slow speed suffered by most of these offices. The Constant transfer of Government Officers is another challenge; Upcoming Organic Champions are often transferred to different Offices. A case in the point is the Principle Policy Analysis in MAAIF who was transferred in January, only to be replaced by another Officer from Ministry of Health.
- The limited budget for National Platform management leaves out many stakeholders not mobilized due to lack of enough activity funds.
- The individualistic tendencies that are still common among EOA Stakeholders are making it hard for organic policy break through. Members of the National platforms hardly think about joint fundraising, networking and partnership.
- The restructuring of NOGAMU as an organization has also hampered the speed at which certain decisions and actions about EOA were taken by this was short lived and do not expect to suffer the same in the next implementation cycle.

3. LESSONS LEARNT BY EACH PIP

Pillar 1

- A cartoon book has turned out to be a good method of dissemination of EOAI research findings
- Youth are interested in a Cartoon film for viewing other than a book for reading

- There may be need to translate the cartoon in different languages
- A video clip can has been welcome as a good dessimination tool by both youth and adults

Pillar 2

- With the challenge mentioned above lingering, the pillar has, notwithstanding, from time to time become more resilient and seen progress after progress. We have learnt that some of the challenges are just out of our control and we must co-exist with them.

Pillar 3

- Information sharing through an intergrated communications approach is key to matching supply and demand for EOA products in the current situation where producers are strggling to access markets while consumers to are struggling to access authentic EOA products.
- Producers need to be open to all markets rather than being focused on just the export or domestic market only to be in position to exploit all opportunities.


Pillar 4

- The monitoring of PIPs has greatly reduced the gap between PIPs in implementation, we ave begun to see synergies between PIPs with a lot of support in terms of ideas and innovaions among others. PIP monitoring is one thing that has not been priotitized in the last 2 project years.

4. CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

- The dissemination workshop revealed that the Pillar 1 is progressing well but could go on even at a better pace if funds of the whole year were received at once, it would help in planning and would reduce on in-between- breaks which are not good for experimental work.
- Indigenous knowledge should be modified and disseminated to support available scientific technology and gender participation should be given an upper hand and then integrated to consolidate this indigenous knowledge.
- There is still a lot of untapped opportunity in the organic sector especially in value chain development that should be exploited in order to sustainably lift masses out of poverty with markets for the poor approach. NOGAMU as the CLO through Pillar 3 will come up with new innovative ideas and try to exhaust the untapped opportunities in EOA
- There is need to step up the funding for communication and distribution on the local to create a sustainable trade marketing system that can meet growing demand for EOA products especially on convenience, price competitiveness and top of mind awareness.

DETAILED ANALYSIS OF PROGRAMME ACHIEVEMENTS AS PER THE PROGRAMME LOGICAL FRAMEWORK

		NAME OF PILLAR: NAME OF PIP:			
Project Title: Mainstreaming Ecological Organic Agriculture (EOA) into National Policies, Strategies and Programmes in Africa					Reporting Period: January – December 2017
OUTCOME 1 : Ecological Organic Products related knowledge along the value chain is increasingly documented and actors capacitated to translate it into practices and application					
Outputs	Indicators (logframe)	Baseline (December 2016)	Implemented Activity during the reporting period	Project Targets	Indicator Achievements / Remarks
Output 1.1: Increased knowledge of research into use, needs and priorities about Organic practices in the entire value	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Types of information shared on research gaps and new insights • Number of actors in various VCs participating in 	0 Documented local knowledge for central and Eastern Ecological zones (about 38%) done in the following areas <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prediction of 	15 Institutions were covered and research into use was documented successfully. 80 % of the work has been completed. The	40 institutions targeted to be sensitized and research into use documented To cover the whole 4 regions of Uganda and	This is on the right track and targets are likely to be met to up to 85 % by the end of 2017.

chains available	sharing the research agenda gaps and insights	climate change <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Determination of good fertile soils • Indigenous knowledge in pest control • IK Post harvest handling • IK in selection and conservation of plant breeds • IK in selection and conservation of animal breeds. • Ethno medicine for crop and animal pests and diseases • IK in home and garden security • IK in creatures determining transition from day to night, and vice versa, and their relationship to change of season 	data needs to be properly analyzed for publication	development oga IK Dossier/Atlas for Uganda.	
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<p>Output 1.2. Capacity for organisation and implementation of EOA practices developed and strengthened</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of organizations implementing recommended EOA curricula 	<p>The UMU-MUK-RUCID Consortium For Ecological Organic Agriculture Curricula Review And Support was enhanced</p> <p>1 curriculum for St. Josephs Nyamitanga (now a licensed university) was harmonized</p> <p>3 Undergraduate Programs at Uganda Martyrs University were reviewed and harmonized</p> <p>2 Diploma Programs for Mbuye farm school were reviewed and harmonized</p> <p>Supported the review of materials for Uganda Organic sector training short course at UMU</p> <p>2 new diploma programs, i.e. Diploma in</p>	<p>Three short courses are planned to take place between August and November in three different regions. A flier showing details is attached.</p>	<p>Atleast 5 iCurriculum review and harmonization.</p>	<p>By the end of 2017, all the 5 Institutions will have been assisted in terms of Curriculum review and harmonization. The progress is good.</p>
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of short courses launched 	<p>sustainable organic agriculture, Diploma in organic food processing, were developed for RUCID</p> <p>Contribution of EOA data base was essential in development of 1 PhD curriculum at UMU.</p> <p>1 short Course was run with 25 participants covering a number of topics contributing to the understanding and implementation of EOA activities</p>			
Output 1.3: Implementation of the pillar activities effectively enhanced	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> M&E tools used % implementation of the activities 	Conducted M&E and a Biannual Report has been made and shared with CLO.	2 M&E reports are planned and 1 has been submitted.	M&E reports are targeted atleast twice a year,	Through the Project cycle, All reports have been submitted and on time.
OUTCOME 2 : Producers are systematically informed and made aware about the EOA approaches and good practices and motivated to apply them by having access to strengthened advisory and support services					

Output 2.2.3	Number of communication materials produced and used for dissemination	Old communication materials, weekly social media engagements, static website	Communication materials designed and produced, project responsive website under	Social media posts, 3 pull up banners, 2 teardrops, 3 video clips, 1 website planned	Social media posts, 3 pull up banners, 2 tear drops, 10 videos produced and a responsive All Organic website under revamp
Output 2.2.1	Number of student innovators' groups reached with incubation programs	12 groups facilitated during the 2016 innovation hackathon	Incubation engagements for the best groups and general engagements about collaborative innovation	At least 3 best groups supported with incubation programs Launch the All Organic app on play store	5 groups actually supported, and general student symposia held to expose more students to collaborative innovation All Organic app launched on play store
Output 2.2.2	Number of farmers, stakeholders and extension agents engaged and trained	30 farmers and extension agents engaged and trained in EOA practices and ICTs	Stakeholder Engagement and training of farmers and extension agents in Gulu,	Train at least 3 stakeholder groups in upcountry places	3 stakeholder groups already trained with a total of 102 participants, one

			Pader and Kamuli		more group to be trained
Output 2.3.4	Number of linkages and partnerships made	Partnership in the making involving MAK, regional universities and SLU codenamed SPEED (Strategic Partnership for Education, Entrepreneurship & Developmet)	More strides taken, draft MoU in place, upcoming engamenets at MAK	At least one partnership reached	More stakeholders getting interested in joining the SPEED partnership
Output 2.3.2	Number of activities supervised and stakeholders engaged	Monthly supervision	Frequent supervision for every activity	18 activities planned to be supervised	All ongoing and complemented activities supervised by the PI
OUTCOME 3 : A substantially increased share of organic quality products at the local, national and regional markets is achieved					
Output 3.1: Access to market information and data on EOA products increased	3.1.1 Number of portals subscribed to 3.1.2 Number EOA players supported to	1	3.1.1 Linked National database to portals to share EOAI project information 3.1.2 Facilitate	1 portal subscribed to	3.1.1 Listed on the PSFU 3.1.2 Facilitated 6 players and 3 staff

	<p>fairs</p> <p>3.1.3 Conduct consumer awareness through organic news and organise farmers markets</p>		<p>organic stakeholders to participate in national and regional fairs</p> <p>3.1.3 Organic news draft and 2 farmers markets supported.</p>	<p>3 staff and organisations supported to 1 local, 2 regional/ international fairs</p> <p>1000 copies of organic news and 2 farmers markets supported</p>	<p>for the PEWOSA trade fair and 3 players are already selected to take part in the Rwanda PSF Expo at the end of August and space paid.</p> <p>3.1.3 Organic news draft, 2 farmer markets</p>
<p>Output 3.2: Capacity in value chains development for EOA products enhanced</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of people participating in various organic commodity value chains (gender segregated) • Kinds of new markets identified <p>Numbers of actors</p>		<p>3.2.1 Trained one association (BOFA) in entrepreneurship and business plan development</p> <p>3.2.2 Paid for space at the RPSF</p>	<p>3.2.1 One EOAI member association trained</p> <p>3.2.2 3 traders supported for B2B in kigali</p>	<p>3.2.1 Complete business plan developed for BOFA to aid growth into the value chain</p> <p>3.2.2 Already booked space for the RPSF Expo taking place in August and selected 3 traders</p>

	using the market information and data best practices.		Expo to facilitate B2B interaction between EOAI traders from Uganda and green buyers attending the expo in August.	Rwanda.	and staff.
Output 3.3 : Enhanced capability in quality assurance for supporting collective marketing of organic products to the domestic, regional or export markets enhanced	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of farmer groups applying organic certification standards • Number of farmer groups/associations marketing collectively 				
Output 3.4: Effective implementation of pillar activities enhanced	3.4.1 Conduct M&E	0	M&E conducted for all pillars	1 progress report	3.4. 1 Progress reports and 1 Annual Report

<p>OUTCOME 4: Fully functional multi-stakeholder platforms at the national level, regional and continental levels, mutually agreeing on well coordinated and concerted action, informed by scientific evidence and local knowledge lead to EOA positive changes in public policies and investment plans, in technical standards and certification procedures, in research agenda and training curricula, in advisory and information practices and in the organization of markets and value chains</p>					
<p>Output 4.1</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Two country National platforms formed and operational • Number and kind of active members participating in the National platform • Kind of EOA policies integrated into national policy frameworks <p>Number of people trained for the different types of trainings conducted</p>	<p>2 country national platforms formed and operational</p> <p>1 EOAI National platform meeting held with 58 stakeholders in attendance</p>	<p>2 country national platforms formed and operational</p> <p>1 EOAI National platform meeting held with 48 stakeholders in attendance</p>	<p>Functional National Platform with a Strong NSC</p>	
<p>Output 4.2</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of people trained and types of 	<p>1 Training conducted in Project management</p>	<p>1 training conducted in Monitoring,</p>	<p>Strengthened Capacity of CLO and PIPs to</p>	

	trainings conducted		evaluation and financial management for 09 stakeholders from all Pillars	perform their functions.	
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