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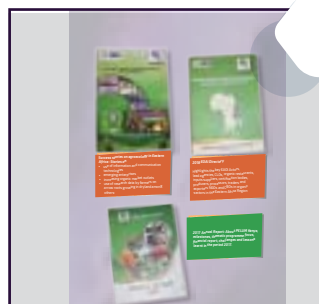
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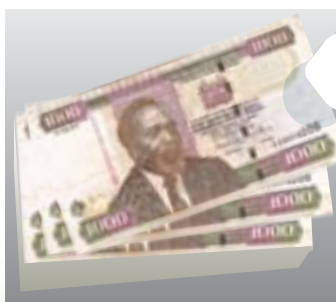
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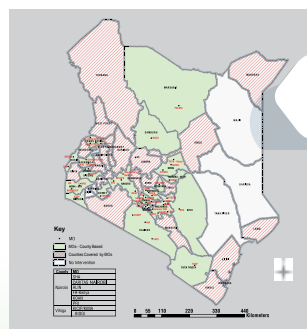


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ABBREVIATIONS AND ACRONYMS

| | |
|---------------|---|
| ABN | African Biodiversity Network |
| ACEP | Agricultural Community Empowerment Programme |
| ADS | Anglican Development Services |
| AFSA | Africa Food Sovereignty Alliance |
| AGM | Annual General Meeting |
| ASAL | Arid and Semi-Arid Land |
| BAC | Baraka Agricultural College |
| BERMA | Busia Environmental and Resource Management |
| BIDII | Benevolent Institute of Development Initiatives |
| BIOGI | Bio Gardening Innovations |
| BROT | Bread for the World |
| BvAT | Bio-vision Africa Trust |
| CAL | Campaign, Advocacy and Lobbying |
| CBO | Community Based Organization |
| CEN | Capacity Enhancement and Networking |
| CFA | Community Forest Associations |
| CIFORD | Community Initiatives for Rural Development |
| CLO | Country Lead Organisation |
| CMAD | Community Mobilization Against Desertification |
| COP | Conference of Parties |
| CREPP | Community Rehabilitation and Environmental Protection Program |
| CSC | Continental Steering Committee |
| CSHEP | Community Sustainable Agriculture and Healthy Environment Programme |
| CSOs | Civil Society Organizations |
| CWG | Country Working Group |
| EIDO | Emayian Integrated Development Organization |
| ELUM | Ecological Land Use Management |
| EOAI | Ecological Organic Agriculture Initiative |
| EOASC | Ecological Organic Agriculture Steering Committee |

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| FAO | Food and Agriculture Organization |
| FH | Kenya Food for the Hungry Kenya |
| FLD | Farmer Led Documentation |
| FOSELI | Food Security and Livelihoods Improvement |
| GAW | Green Action Week |
| GBIACK | Grow Bio-Intensive Agriculture Centre of Kenya |
| GM | Genetic Modification |
| GMO | Genetically Modified Organisms |
| HIV | Human Immunodeficiency Virus |
| IEC | Information, Education, Communication |
| IFK | INADES Formation Kenya |
| JKUAT | Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture and Technology |
| KARLO | Kenya Agricultural Research and Livestock Organization |
| KBioC | Kenya Biodiversity Coalition |
| KDC | Kitui Development Centre |
| KICIP | KIMA Integrated Community Initiative Programme |
| KIOF | Kenya Institute of Organic Farming |
| KOAN | Kenya Organic Agriculture Organization |
| LECZ | Lower Eastern and Coast Zone |
| MEAP | Maendeleo Endelevu Action Programme |
| MHAC | Manor House Agricultural Centre |
| MOs | Member Organizations |
| NEMA | National Environment Management Authority |
| NGO | Non-Governmental Organization |
| NIA | Neighbours Initiative Alliance |
| NOGAMU | National Organic Agriculture Movement Uganda |
| NPT | National Performance Trials |
| NRM | Natural Resource Management |
| PACJA | Pan African Climate Justice Alliance |
| PELUM | Participatory Ecological Land Use Management |

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| PENELI | Promoting elum and Networking for Livelihood Improvement |
| PGS | Participatory Guarantee System |
| PRI | Permaculture Research Institution |
| RBM | Results Based Management |
| RIDEP | Rural Initiatives Development Program |
| RIMM | Research, Information Management and Marketing |
| RODI | Resources Oriented Development Initiative |
| RSC | Regional Steering Committee |
| SACDEP | Sustainable Agriculture Community Development Program |
| SDC | Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation |
| SHG | Self Help Group |
| SSNC | Swedish Society for Nature Conservation |
| TOAM | Tanzania Organic Agriculture Movement |
| TTWF | Taita Taveta Wildlife Forum |
| UNFCCC | United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change |
| WED | World Environment Day |
| WFD | World Food Day |
| WRUA | Water Resource Users Association |
| ZNC | Zonal Networking Coordinator |

PELUM AT A GLANCE

Who we are

Participatory Ecological Land Use Management (PELUM) Association is an indigenous African network currently with 283 Member Organizations (MOs) from 12 African Countries namely; Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Lesotho, Botswana, South Africa, Malawi, Ethiopia, Swaziland and Rwanda.

PELUM Association Regional Secretariat is based in Lusaka, Zambia. Each of the countries has a Country Working Group (CWG) comprising member organizations that work with small holder farmers and pastoralist and coordinated by a Country Secretariat (CS).

About PELUM Kenya

Participatory Ecological Land Use Management (PELUM) Kenya is a national network which currently comprises of 55 Member Organizations (MOs). PELUM Kenya works with its Member Organizations to promote ecological land use principles and management practices for improved livelihoods among small scale farmers and pastoralists in Kenya.

The members of PELUM Kenya are Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs), Community Based Organizations (CBOs) and other networks working with small scale farmers. The members of PELUM Kenya are categorized into six networking zones namely Nairobi/ Central zone, Central Rift Valley Zone, Upper Eastern & Northern Kenya zone, Lower Eastern & Coast zone, Western zone and Nyanza zone. The Country secretariat is based in Thika at the SACDEP Training Centre.

Our Vision

Empowered and prosperous communities deriving their livelihoods from sustainable land use.

Our Mission

To promote participatory ecological land use principles and management practices for improved livelihoods among small scale farmers and pastoralists in Kenya.

Our Core Values

1. Commitment to networking and partnership
2. Transparency and Accountability
3. Innovativeness
4. Equity and Justice
5. Gender Sensitivity

Our Strategic Directions

1. Advocacy and Policy Influencing
2. Climate Change Adaptation
3. Agro-enterprise and Market Development
4. Sustainable Natural Resource Management
5. Capacity Enhancement
6. Networking and Collaboration

Principles that Guides PELUM Kenya Network

1. Showcasing the diversity and the huge potential of ecological agricultural practices
2. Enabling learning from experiences and practices of its members and elsewhere
3. Implementing joint activities and programmes where there is potential for significant positive impact
4. Encouraging and supporting innovations across its network
5. Always striving towards human health, soil health, plant health and environment health
6. Advocating for issues in favour of small holder ecological farmers, pastoralists and fisher folks
7. Ensuring that PELUM Kenya is a member-driven network
8. Promoting inclusive processes at all levels as the basis of ownership and environmental sustainability
9. Always being accountable to ourselves and other stakeholders



Message from the Chairperson

On behalf of PELUM Kenya Board of Directors, I extend warm greetings from across the PELUM Kenya network. We are delighted to share what transpired in the course of 2018 in pursuit of achieving PELUM Kenya's vision of empowered and prosperous communities deriving their livelihoods from sustainable land use.

In 2018, PELUM Kenya membership grew to 55 member organizations with 5 new members joining the network while 4 members dropped the membership. Those who were dropped had failed to renew their membership subscription and also failed to be active in the network. The five new members who joined and their membership ratified by the AGM are: Community Action for Rural Enhancement (CARE Muranga), Africa IPM Alliance (AIA) based in Ruiru, Caritas Meru, Laikipia Permaculture Centre (LPC) based in Laikipia and Development In Gardening (DIG) based in Migori.

The year 2018 marked an important year since the Board of Directors commissioned an external evaluation for the Zonal Networking model. The Zonal Networking Model was ratified by the PELUM Kenya 2014 AGM in Maua, Meru County and begun its implementation with support from Siemenpuu Foundation. To date, there have been excellent successes and at the same time key challenges and learning points. Through the external zonal evaluation, the management and the board will continue looking at ways of strengthening networking for greater results and impact. The findings of the evaluation will be examined and recommendations implemented in order to achieve more through Zonal Networking Model.

During the year, the PELUM Kenya Board Technical Sub-Committee co-opted Ms. Rabecca Amukhoye, the Executive Director, Self Help Africa. Ms. Amukhoye brings in to this committee rich and wide experience and expertise in programme management and there is no doubt that she will help shape the programme implementation.

As the PELUM Kenya Board of Directors, we are committed to providing policy direction and strategic guidance to the management and the network at large. The Board shall continuously ensure that enabling policies are enforced for the best results within the network.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I would like to thank all staff led by Mr. Zachary Makanya, the Country Coordinator; PELUM Kenya funding partners; Member Organizations and all our supporters for their continued support and engagement. None of the achievements highlighted in this report would have been possible without your commitment, support and dedication.

I am therefore happy to present to all the partners and stakeholders the PELUM Kenya 2018 Annual Report and wish you a happy reading. We hope that this report will inspire you and increase your knowledge on the work we are doing and encourage you to be part of PELUM Kenya exciting journey.

Collins Othieno,



Chairperson,

PELUM Kenya Board of Directors

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Vice -Chairperson



Mr. Collins Othieno
Chairperson



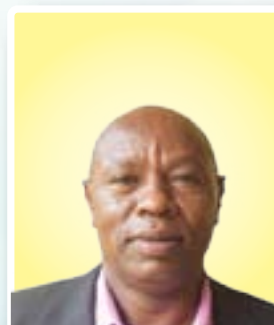
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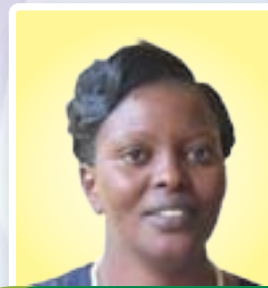
Mr. Karangathi Njoroge
Member



Mr. Jack Juma
Member



Mr. David Mwangi
Member



Ms. Anne Nashipae
Co-opted Member



Foreword by the Country Coordinator

I am thankful to God as I present to you the 2018 Annual Report and Financial Statements of PELUM Kenya network for the year ended 31st December 2018.

As a network, PELUM Kenya was happy to hold the first National Level Country Working Group (CWG) Networking Symposium in March 2018. The Symposium provided the Member Organizations with a platform to exhibit and proudly showcase their work. Four Member Organizations (MOs) namely RODI, CREPP, BIOGI and GBIACK were awarded as the best exhibitors in position 1, 2, 3 and 4 respectively. I wish to congratulate all the PELUM Kenya Member Organizations for their continued outstanding work in the agroecological space.

On the programmatic front, PELUM Kenya continued to implement activities at national and zonal level. There were four main funding partners in the year namely: Bread for the World, Swedish Society for Nature Conservation, Tudor Trust Foundation and Biovision Africa Trust. The total grants to PELUM Kenya in the financial year ended 31st December 2018, slightly increased with a 0.7%.

This report focuses on the key highlights of PELUM Kenya achievements and challenges encountered while implementing the PELUM Kenya on-going Programmes namely: Promoting elum and Networking for Livelihoods Improvement (PENELI) Phase III Programme; The Food Security and Livelihood Improvement (FOSELI) Project; Ecological Organic Agriculture Initiative and other projects such as the Green Action Week, Agro-forestry, Global Advocacy Programme e.t.c.

We are delighted to have hired the first Coordinator for the EOAI Regional Eastern Africa Secretariat. The recruitment of the Coordinator has greatly improved the operations of the EOAI in the region and will go a long way in ensuring that the Eastern Africa Regional Secretariat Committee performs its responsibilities effectively.

At the beginning of 2018, the Programme Operations Manager, Ms. Maryleen Micheni left the organization. Ms. Micheni played a great role in the growth of PELUM Kenya and we wish her all the best in her future endeavors. Three new Zonal Coordinators joined PELUM Kenya namely, Benson Isohe; Ms. Ratemo Moraa and Ms. Beth Omae, Zonal Coordinator for Western, Lower Eastern and Coast and Central Rift Valley Zones respectively.

Finally, the management would like to register its gratitude to the PELUM Kenya staff who commit their time and energy to make this network what it is today. I appreciate the PELUM Kenya Board of Directors and funding partners who have continued to support the network. The management will always strive to work and live the mission of empowering the livelihoods of small scale farmers, pastoralists and fisher folks.

I welcome you to read and enjoy this year's report.



Zachary Makanya,
Country Coordinator/CEO,
PELUM Kenya.

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Finance & Administrative Manager



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Country Coordinator/CEO



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Programme Officer, Advocacy & Communication



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Administrative Officer



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Assistant Driver/Mechanic



Ms. Alice Kariuki
Senior Accountant



Mr. Roland Mwalugha
Driver/Mechanic



Mr. Nehemiah Ndinwa
Accountant



Mr. Patrick Kihoro
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Ms. Nerea Radido
ZNC Nyanza zone



Ms. Sarah Wambui
ZNC upper Eastern & Northern Kenya zone

Staff who joined in 2018



Ms. Manei Naanyu
Coordinator - EOAI Eastern Africa Regional Secretariat



Ms. Moraa Ratemo
ZNC Lower Eastern & Coast Zone



Mr. Benson Isohe
ZNC Western Zone



Ms. Beth Omae
ZNC Central Rift Valley Zone

Staff who left in 2018



Ms. Maryleen Micheni
Programme Operations Manager

INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT

PELUM KENYA MEMBERSHIP

The membership of the network increased to 55 Member Organizations with the ratification of five new members and four members leaving the network.

Dropped members

During the reporting period, four Member Organizations namely; ADS Kenya, ARDP, Real Impact and FAN dropped from the network.

Members who Joined the Network

A total of five organizations namely Community Action for Rural Enhancement (CARE), Africa IPM Alliance (AIA), Caritas Meru, Laikipia Permaculture Centre (LPC) and Development In Gardening (DIG) were ratified to join PELUM Kenya membership.

Annual General Meeting (AGM)

Annual General Meeting (AGM) was held in Nakuru on 29th June 2018. The AGM ratified 5 new members to make the membership total of 55. The new members were: CARITAS Meru, Community Action for Rural Enhancement (CARE) Murang'a, Development in Gardening (DIG), Africa IPM Alliance and Laikipia Permaculture Centre (LPC).

Building a Results Based Monitoring and Evaluation System

PELUM Kenya has over time evolved its Monitoring and Evaluation system to be more results oriented. There is continuous

capacity enhancement for programme staff and Member Organizations to move away from the traditional implementation-based approaches which focuses more on activity reporting to results- based approaches which helps to answer the 'so what' question. PELUM Kenya is cognisant of the fact that there is increasing need for greater accountability, transparency and enhanced effectiveness of projects and programmes. There is a greater push to produce actual and intended results. It is from this back drop that PELUM Kenya encourages the network members to embrace results-based culture to enable demonstration of tangible results to both internal and external stakeholders. The introduction of a results-based M&E system takes decision makers one step further in assessing whether and how goals are being achieved over time.

Staff Reflection and Team Building

PELUM Kenya like many organizations has realized the value of spending time away from the normal work routine. In 2018, PELUM Kenya staff reflection was held at Sigona Golf Club in Kiambu County. The different sessions facilitated by an external supervisor saw the staff reflect on their work and personal life focussing on what they have achieved, the way they have performed, their compliance with the organization strategies, the challenges and threats they have faced as well as the experiences weaknesses and registered strengths with the main aim of improving organization's and the network's productivity.



PELUM Kenya Staff during Staff Retreat at Sigona Golf Club, Kiambu County

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A farmer Mr. Stanley Gatambia from Tripple T self-help group at his home where he has established a Multi- storey garden after FOSELI learning exposures. This group is reached through ICE a member of Pelum Kenya

PROGRAMMES/PROJECTS FACT SHEET

1. Promoting Elum And Networking For Livelihood Improvement (PENELI) III

Funding partners: Swedish Society for Nature Conservation (SSNC) and Bread for the World

Goal: Improved food sovereignty, nutritional variety, strengthened resilience and sustainable use of natural resources for Small Scale Farmers and Pastoralists.

Objectives:

- ✿ To enhance household income of SSF&P through Agro-enterprises
- ✿ To Improve resilience of small-scale farmers, and pastoralists (SSF&P) against climate change
- ✿ To strengthen the Institutional capacity of PELUM Kenya as an advocacy network for Sustainable Natural Resource Management (SNRM) based on issues raised by the six zones
- ✿ To create and support seed secure communities practicing agroecology

Key expected results:

- ✿ Agro-ecological principles and practices adopted by small holder farmers working with PELUM Kenya MOs
- ✿ Enhanced capacity of MOs to mainstream and advocate cross cutting issues at the county, national, regional and international levels
- ✿ Structured markets for small holder farmers established and strengthened for increased incomes
- ✿ Key Natural Resources in the PELUM Kenya zones identified, rehabilitated and conserved
- ✿ Improved seed security among target communities practicing agroecology

2. Ecological Organic Agriculture Initiative in Africa (2017-2020)

Funding partners: Swedish Society for Nature Conservation (SSNC) and Swiss Development Corporation (SDC)

Goal: To create a vibrant ecological organic

system for enhanced food security and sustainable development in Africa

Objectives:

- ✿ To increase support of ecological organic agriculture in the national production systems within the Eastern Africa region

Key expected result:

- ✿ Ecological organic research mainstreamed into the national agricultural research system.
- ✿ EOA curricula established and implemented in agriculture institutions at all levels and sectors.
- ✿ Improved extension systems that are responsive farmers needs and demands for information and services in EOA.
- ✿ Increased availability and accessibility of information on EOA for use by stakeholders
- ✿ Improved access to organic products and markets by smallholder farmers and consumers
- ✿ Strengthened partnerships and networks among EOA actors in Eastern Africa.
- ✿ Relevant policies and programmes for promotion of EOA influenced
- ✿ Improved institutional capacity and coordination of EOA initiative actors.

3. Global Green Action Week Project (2018)

Funding partner: Swedish Society for Nature Conservation (SSNC)

Goal: To promote sharing and exchange of farmer managed seeds/indigenous seeds and knowledge in PELUM Kenya's Nyanza zone.

Objectives:

- ✿ To create awareness on the importance of indigenous seeds/farmer managed seeds, local vegetables, herbs and spices
- ✿ To promote and inculcate the culture of community sharing with the aim of sustainably producing

and multiplying indigenous/
farmers managed seeds

- ✿ To improve interactive networking among Member Organizations (MOs), producers, marketers and consumers

4. Food Security and Livelihood Improvement (2017-2019)

Funding partners: Tudor Trust UK

Goal: Improve the livelihood of small scale tea farmers in the targeted project area.

Objectives:

- ✿ To increase the food and nutritional security of 10,000 small holder tea farmers
- ✿ To increase the diversification of income sources of small holder tea farmers in the targeted project area through improved crop production, diversified on-farm enterprises and established market outlets
- ✿ To promote environmental conservation and sustainable watershed management within the target project area
- ✿ To promote energy conservation i.e. promoting use of improved jikos, solar energy, and biogas use.
- ✿ To develop a common training curriculum for training farmers in tea zones
- ✿ To establish and create networking and learning forums where new members in the network can learn from the more experienced members

Key Result Areas:

- ✿ Increased production of high range of healthy foods
- ✿ Establishment of a farmers marketing network
- ✿ Increase cash income due to increase on-farm enterprises and marketing opportunities
- ✿ Increased protection and conservation of biodiversity

and ecosystems

- ✿ Increased collaboration with the key stakeholders including the Kenya Tea Development Authority, Ministry of Agriculture and ministry of environment

5. Capacity Building Programme (CAP) Tracing Resilience from Theory to Practice

Funding partner: Swedish Society for Nature Conservation (SSNC)

Objectives

- ✿ To create a pool of Trainer of Trainers (ToTs) in Resilience Building and thinking
- ✿ To increase knowledge integration of resilience thinking in programmes and projects for member organizations

Key expected results

- ✿ Increased capacity of MOs in integrating climate resilience practices in their programmes and projects

6. Global Advocacy Programme (GAP)

Funding partner: Swedish Society for Nature Conservation (SSNC)

Objective: To contribute towards promotion of resilient (production) systems, increased food security and income for small and medium scale farmers in Africa while ensuring environmental sustainability

Key expected results

- ✿ Policies, plans, regulatory frameworks and programmes that support EOA in Eastern Africa influenced
- ✿ Increased awareness and understanding among policy makers and relevant stakeholders on benefits of EOA
- ✿ Increased engagement of a critical mass of policy makers, technocrats and other relevant stakeholders in dialogues supportive of EOA
- ✿ Survey document on the status of EOA legislation and policies in different countries in Eastern

Africa developed (Identify constraints, enabling conditions/levers and opportunities for change)

- ✿ Knowledge of structures and processes in decision making related to policy formulation, development and delivery Increased.

7. **Strengthening On-Farm Agroforestry Practices in Western Kenya**

Funding partner: Swedish Society for Nature Conservation (SSNC)

Goal: Improved sustainable farming practices of smallholder farms in Western Kenya through enhanced integration of agroforestry practices by 2019

Objective

- ✿ To enhance the capacities of smallholder farmers and extension agents on agroforestry practices in Western Kenya.
- ✿ Integrate 10,000 agroforestry trees in small holder farmlands by June 2019
- ✿ To support uptake of agroforestry practices by farm households through creating awareness on the value of agroforestry practices
- ✿ Carry out effective project

implementation supported by a clear monitoring and evaluation framework.

Key expected results

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PELUM KENYA'S ACHIEVEMENT IN 2018

1. PELUM Kenya membership increased to 55.
2. Three (3) agroecological demonstration sites established.
3. 167 farmers linked to structured markets leading to increased incomes.
4. 23 Trainer of Trainers (ToTs) in Resilience Building and Thinking created.
5. 50,000 trees (both indigenous and fruit trees) planted
6. Five (5) Natural Resource degraded sites rehabilitated
7. Six (6) organic market fora supported.
8. 150 energy saving jikos installed.



Mr. John Wilson (middle standing) with PELUM Kenya board, staff and stakeholders during a workshop on Principles Focused Evaluation in July, 2018 at RODI Kenya Centre, Kiambu County

NETWORKING AND PARTNERSHIP



Mr. Zachary Makanya, the PELUM Country Coordinator making a point to Ms. Corinna Bothe of Bread for the World during her visit to Seed Savers Network (SSN), a member of PELUM Kenya

NETWORKING AND PARTNERSHIP

COUNTRY WORKING GROUP (CWG) SYMPOSIUM

The Country Working Group (CWG) meeting was held in Nairobi on 28th March 2018. 66 delegates drawn from Mos participated. The symposium provided an opportunity for all the PELUM Kenya members to show case best practices in agro ecological and sustainable livelihood practices.

The theme for 2018 CWG was: *Agroecology- “Strengthening small holder farmers ,pastoralist and fisher folks resilience to climate change”*



A section of PELUM Kenya MOs exhibiting Organic Products during 2018 CWG Symposium

31 Members participated in the exhibition event and prizes were awarded to the best exhibitors. The winners emerged as follows: 1) RODI Kenya 2) GBIACK 3) BIOGI 4) CREPP



Mr. Kamaru (far left) from the Ministry of Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries awarding RODI Kenya a prize for emerging the best exhibitor



Mr. Othieno (far left) PELUM Kenya board chairperson presenting a prize to GBIACK for emerging 1st runners up



Ms. Mumo (far left), PELUM Kenya board vice chairperson presenting a prize to BIOGI team for emerging 2nd runners up



Mr. Makanya (far left) PELUM Kenya Country Coordinator presenting a prize to CREPP for emerging 3rd runners up

Participation in 2018 BIOFACH Trade Fair

PELUM Kenya supported 6 participants to attend the BIOFACH 2018 in Nuremberg, Germany. Among the 6 were, PELUM Kenya programme officer, Regional Steering Committee chair, Regional Coordinator-Coast Export Promotion Council, representatives from Ministry of Trade Uganda and East Africa Community (EAC), Farmer Representative from Zanzibar- Tanzania. The participants took part in identifying strategies to strengthen organic agriculture advocacy in Eastern Africa region Eastern Africa Regional Indigenous Certification Bodies Forum

The EOA-I Eastern Africa Regional Secretariat, hosted by PELUM Kenya, organized a regional

forum for indigenous certification bodies of Eastern African in August 2018 in Nairobi Kenya. The forum deliberated on ways of strengthening the work of regional indigenous bodies in organic certification, strategies on awareness creation, key requirement for setting certification bodies operations in the region. In addition participants shared, their experiences in certification and local models certification Participatory Guarantee System (PGS). Participants were also brought up to speed on the progress of revising East Africa Organic Products Standards (EAOPS) and inputs collated for incorporation and consideration as well as understanding on key criteria for approval of organic inputs.



Participants from the EOA-I in Eastern Africa during 2018 BIOFACH Trade Fair in Nuremberg, Germany

Eastern Africa Regional Indigenous Certification Bodies Forum

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Participants from Eastern Africa EOAI Actors during the Regional Indigenous Bodies' Certification Forum held in Nairobi, Kenya

and inputs collated for incorporation and consideration as well as understanding on key criteria for approval of organic inputs.

Participation in Africa Organic Conference 2018 in Saly, Senegal.

PELUM Kenya supported 7 participants to attend the 4th Africa Organic Conference in November 2018 in Saly Senegal.

Among the 7, were the 3 Eastern Africa Organic Champions who were declared during the last Africa organic Conference in Nigeria in 2015, two (2) farmers, PELUM Kenya Country Coordinator and the Coordinator for the Eastern Africa Regional Secretariat.

The participants were exposed to the potential of organic agriculture in transformation of national and continental economy through income growth, climate change adaptation, food sovereignty and trade. The participant had an opportunity to share their knowledge, information, experiences and skills with other stakeholders in the organic sector.

Eastern Africa Regional Steering Committee Meetings

Bi- annual RSC meetings were organized in April 2018 and October 2018 all in Nairobi, Kenya. The discussions focused on the progress updates of EOA in the region, roles and structures of the regional activities, reviewing of RSC Terms of References, strategies of bringing East Africa Community (EAC) on board, the Eastern Africa Agroecology Symposium in 2019, and fundraising initiatives for the region.



EOAI stakeholders during the Eastern Africa Regional Steering Committee Meeting held in Nairobi, Kenya

Youth and Women exposure visit on Ecological Organic Agriculture in Rwanda

PELUM Kenya supported 12 youth and women farmers from six Eastern Africa Countries namely: Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Rwanda, Burundi and Ethiopia to a field visit to Rwanda. The visit was hosted by Rwanda Organic Agriculture Movement (ROAM)



Mr. Kahuho of PELUM Kenya(left) Ms. Mulu of ISD Ethiopia (Centre) and Ms. Nzeyimana of BOAM Burundi (Right) during youth and women exposure visit on EOA in Musanze District, Northern Province of Rwanda.

PELUM Kenya skills transfer to PELUM Rwanda

In 2018 PELUM Kenya had an opportunity to transfer permaculture skills to 30 small holder farmers from PELUM Rwanda Kirehe District, Eastern Province Rwanda. Mr. Joseph Lentunyoi from Laikipia Permaculture Centre a member of PELUM Kenya facilitated the training.



Mr. Lentunyoi (Far left) of Laikipia Permaculture Centre demonstrating compost making to PELUM Rwanda farmers

CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION



Ms. Eunice Muga a member of Lingrath Women Group, tending her farm. The group is reached through CREPP, a member of PELUM Kenya

CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION

ENHANCING SMALL HOLDER FARMERS AND PASTORALIST RESILIENCE TO CLIMATE CHANGE



Tharichia Self Help Group, establishing an Agro- ecology demonstration site in Kiirua, Meru County. This group is reached through CIFORD, a member of PELUM Kenya

Amplifying Agroecology for Climate Change Adaptation

PELUM Kenya is spreading agroecological practices by promoting model farms for farmer's experimentation, training small holder farmers on practices such as: composting, seed recovery and multiplication, water harvesting and drought tolerant crops.

In 2018 PELUM Kenya supported 3 MOs (BIOGI, CIFORD and MEAP) to establish agroecological demo site to train small holder farmers on agroecological practices.

Energy and Water Conservation

PELUM Kenya promoted water and energy conservation by supporting CREPP and UDO with Solar Water pump and drip Irrigation kit and Water storage tanks. The projects aims at enhancing the resilience of farmers by water harvesting as opposed to dependency on rainfed



Members of Ngwatania Self Help Group gathered to receive a water tank and drip kit. The group is reached through UDO, a member of PELUM Kenya

agriculture. In addition, the project aims at increasing the variety of crops on their farms, produce higher yields, and extend their growing season resulting in greater food security and income opportunities.

Energy saving jiko through FOSELI project

FOSELI project has supported small holder farmers in Nairobi & Central Zone with energy saving jikos referred to as “jiko kisasa”. A total of 850 energy saving jikos are in the process of being installed. As at the end of 2018, 150 jikos were fully installed and in use.



Left: A training for energy saving Jikos . Right: energy saving jiko ‘jiko kisasa’

Exposure and Learning Visit to Christian Impact Mission(CIM)

Young small holder farmers from 4 zones (Lower Eastern and Coast Zone, Central and Nairobi Zone, Western, and Nyanza Zones) were exposed to dry land farming techniques for food security and sustainability in Christian Impact Mission (CIM) in Yatta Machakos County. The young farmers acquired dryland farming skills on water harvesting, crop and animals’ diversification, alternative sources of income among others.



Small holder farmers from PELUM Kenya MOs learning dry land farming and water harvesting techniques at CIM in Yatta, Machakos County. CIM is a member of PELUM Kenya

Tracing Climate Resilience from Theory to Practice

Capacity Building Programme (CAP) aimed at equipping the small holder farmers with creative approaches and information on how to respond to the emerging challenges of poverty, food insecurity, decreasing agricultural productivity and climate change.

The objective of the project is to create a pool of Trainer of Trainers (ToTs) in Resilience Building and thinking and to increase knowledge integration of resilience thinking in programmes and projects for member organizations.

Regional TOT Training on Resilience

A five (5) day ToT training workshop held from 19th and 23rd February 2018 in Nairobi County. 19 ToTs were trained on climate resilience and visited CIM to identify practices that enhance resilience. Representatives from the wider PELUM Association membership included PELUM Ethiopia, PELUM Uganda and PELUM Kenya & Board Representation. The TOTs are expected to cascade the resilience thinking to the communities they work with to improve their livelihood. Resilience thinking can be used to empower small holder farmers to deal with the challenges of climate change in their local context using the local resource and available indigenous knowledge. A zonal level ToT training for Nyanza zone was also undertaken.



Participants of Climate Resilience training during a field and exposure visit to CIM, Yatta in Machakos County

Survey on Barriers to Adoption of Agroecology in ASALs

The ASALs are undergoing a great transformation in socio-ecological systems that are triggered by climate change. The alteration has created a challenge in promotion of agro ecological practices and need strategic adaptation invention by the communities. PELUM Kenya commissioned a survey on barriers in resilience building in ASAL areas. Among the key findings included increased number of relief dependent communities, some of the approaches have been ineffective in dealing with climate change and this calls for integration of strategies and improve the already existing ones.

Study on Role of Indigenous Traditional Knowledge in Climate Change Adaptation

Indigenous knowledge has been widely accepted as an alternative way of thinking, which has evolved through times keeping in mind the requirement to safeguard themselves and their families from variations in the local climate. PELUM Kenya documented the Indigenous Traditional Knowledge (ITK) practices, techniques and methodologies and their role in climate change adaptation. Specifically, the study looked at the practices utilized by farmers in; maintaining biodiversity, enhancing food security, protecting the natural resources and protecting main household assets such as livestock.



Members of Nareto CBO during ITK Focus Group Discussion in Kajiado county. The group is reached through NIA, a member of PELUM Kenya

AGRO ENTERPRISE AND MARKET DEVELOPMENT



Organic section at Carrefour supermarket established by KOAN, a member of PELUM Kenya

AGRO ENTERPRISE AND MARKET DEVELOPMENT



A section of Herbs & Spices Workshop participants during a field visit to Helitech farm in Githunguri, Kiambu County.

Awareness Creation on Herbs and Spices Enterprise

PELUM Kenya organized and held a workshop in Nairobi, under Agro enterprise programme on value addition and pests and disease management in organic agriculture and principles of Organic Certification for MOs. The participants were provided with insights on production, value-addition, benefits and marketing of the herbs and spices.

The participants also held a learning and exposure visit to three (3) herbs & spices farmers in Kiambu County where they acquired knowledge on actual herbs /spices production and value addition. They further established linkages with Helitech, the host organization in Githunguri for future interactions and information sharing.

Participatory Guaranteed System (PGS)

Participatory Guarantee System (PGS) is a locally focused quality assurance systems, where by producers are certified based on active participation of stakeholders and are built on a foundation of trust, social networks and knowledge exchange.

PELUM Kenya supported 2 farmer groups; Kanyondero group on peanut value chain through ACEP in Migori County and Oron farmer group on honey value chain through Baraka Agricultural College in East Pokot.

In 2018, Kanyondero group reported increased acreage under peanuts.

The Launch of Kanyondero Peanut Butter Enterprise

In 2018, Kanyondero Peanut Butter group launched the peanut butter extraction and selling

business in Migori County. The occasion was graced by the Migori County Women Representative Dr. Pamela Odhiambo, who donated Ksh 200,000 towards the purchase of a second extractor.

The group has increased production and Kanyondero peanut butter can now be accessed through structured markets like supermarkets in Migori County.



Ms. Gladys Awuor chairlady of Kanyondero Women Group showcasing organic peanut butter displayed in Tamu Supermarket in Rongo Town, Migori County. The group is reached through ACEP, a member of PELUM Kenya

Zonal Organic Markets Forums

PELUM Kenya supported 3 Zonal organic market fora to promote production, marketing and consumption of organically produced foods at the zonal level. In Western Kenya the organic market forum was held at Manor House Agricultural College, in Lower Eastern & Coast Zone at CSHEP and Upper Eastern & Northern Kenya at RIDEP. Small holder farmers, pastoralist and community had an opportunity to sell, buy, and learn from their peers and network.



Lower Eastern and Coast Zone Organic Market Forum at CSHEP. CSHEP is a member of PELUM Kenya

Agri-Tech Talk Exhibition Held at the Agriculture Training Centre, Nakuru

PELUM Kenya supported MOs in Central Rift Valley Zone to participate in the AgriTech Talks held at the Agriculture Training Centre Nakuru. The event educated, inspired, connected and engaged different stakeholders in the agriculture sector.



Ms. Beth Omae, Central Rift Valley ZNC explaining to Deputy Governor Nakuru County about PELUM Kenya Network during the Agri-tech talk, at Nakuru County

Promoting Value Addition for Market Access

PELUM Kenya in collaboration with Institute for Culture and Ecology (ICE) supported Kamburu/Kagaa Self Help Group (SHG) with commercial heavy duty juicer, juice blender and juice dispenser/ perschulizaer for extracting pepino melon juice. As at December 2018, the group had opened a juice market outlet at Kamburu trading center recording steady grow of daily income on their value chain.





Kamburu Kagaa Self Help Group juice outlet at Kamburu Market, Kiambu County. The group is reached through ICE, a member of PELUM Kenya



Customers enjoying pepino melon juice at the Kamburu Kagaa Self Help Group juice outlet

SUSTAINABLE NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT



Mr. Edward Muiruri, Programme Officer at PELUM Kenya planting a tree at Muvuti Primary School in Machakos County during World Forest Day



Ms. Sarah Wambui, Zonal Coordinator, Upper Eastern and North Kenya, watering trees at ACU Kenya Wildlife Service compound, Isiolo during World Environmental Day

SUSTAINABLE NATURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT

World Environment Day (WED) Celebration

World Environment Day is the UN's most important day for encouraging worldwide awareness and action for the protection of our environment which is celebrated every 5th June. The theme for 2018 was "beating plastic pollution". PELUM Kenya joined the world to sensitize the community members on importance of environmental conservation, harmful effects of environmental degradation E.g felling down of trees

World Environment Day (WED) celebration in the six zones

Lower Eastern and Coast Zone

MOs in collaboration with Machakos County department of Forestry held the WED celebration at Mwala DEB primary school. Ms. Joyce Rita, Mwala Sub- County Deputy Administrator assisted by Mr. Wafula from the department of forestry graced the occasion. Over 500 indigenous trees were planted in the school compound of Mwala DEB primary school.



Guest speaker Ms. Joyce Rita, Mwala Sub-County Deputy Administrator planting a tree at Mwala DEB Primary School ground during WED celebration



Participants and members of public during a clean-up exercise in Mwala market, Machakos County

Upper Eastern & Northern Region Zone

The WED celebration were held at anti-poaching unit within UCU Kenya Wildlife Services(KWS) compound in Isiolo. Over 600 tree seedlings were planted. ADS Mt. Kenya East hosted the event.



A Community Member giving tree seedlings to Elsa Primary class six pupils in Upper Eastern and Northern Kenya Zone

Nyanza Zone

The WED celebration was held in Homa Bay , Miyare Agricultural Training College. Over 950 tree seedlings were planted. C-MAD hosted the event.

Western Zone

The event was held at Amagoro and hosted by TRANSOM. Over 200 Tree seedlings were planted by the Community



Community Champions and Zonal Coordinator Western Zone Mr. Benson Isohe planting trees in Kakamega Forest

Central Rift Zone (CRZ)

The WED celebrations were held at Mau Summit Secondary School in Molo. Over 1,000 Tree seedlings were planted.

Nairobi and Central Zone

SACDEP and OACK joined efforts and celebrated the World Environment Day in Gikigie primary, Murang'a County. 400 Prunus Africana, 50 podo carpus and 30 avocado seedlings were planted in in the school while the parents carried home 100 podo carpus seedlings and pupils carried 200 Prunus Africana seedlings to plant at home.

COSDEP supported farmers to plant 900 trees (250 avocado and 650 indigenous trees) where as RODI planted 1,500 assorted tree seedlings during WED. Farmers working with ICE planted 3,022 assorted tree seedlings along Mbathi river and Nyamweru forest ecosystem during the long rain season.



Members of Kigomo and Imani Self Help Groups receiving Tree Tomato seedlings. The groups are reached through OACK and SACDEP, members of PELUM Kenya

Tree planting Campaign in Nairobi and Central Zone

Approximately 15,000 trees were planted under FOSELI programme. The survival rate is pegged at about 80% since 2018 has had good amounts of rains. The trees planted were mainly indigenous and fruit trees (Avocado, mango, tree tomato)

OACK supported the farmers to plant 3,860 fodder and indigenous trees in their farms. They also spearheaded the restoration of Gatere forest in collaboration with Gatere community forest association (GACOFA) which is a community forest association (CFA) and Gatere forest community service, a youth group conducted a tree planting day on 11th April to rehabilitate Gatere forest where 15, 000 indigenous trees were planted (in collaboration with other stake holders)

SACDEP supported the planting of 1,000 avocados, 900 indigenous tree seedlings, 4,000 tree tomato fruit seedlings planted along the riparian zones and on the farm for soil and water conservation purposes and income generation.

Strengthening On-Farm Agroforestry Practices in Western Kenya

PELUM Kenya in partnership with Bio vision Africa Trust (BvAT) and VI Agroforestry are implementing Agroforestry project in Busia and Bungoma Counties.

The main goal of the Agroforestry project is to improve sustainable farming practices of smallholder farms in Western Kenya through enhanced integration of agroforestry practices by 2019. The community groups implementing the project are: Eco - green self help group & VACAT through Transcom , evergreen self- help group through Manor house and Sinendeet youth Bunge though BvAT all from Busia counties. 15 TOTs among them farmers were trained on agroforestry. The TOTs will continuously train farmer groups on agroforestry. As of December, 2018, 4 tree nurseries had been established with agroforestry trees such as; Grevillia, Sesbania, Casuarina, Olea Africana and Cordia Abb.



Mr. Moses Buloe of Vi-Agroforestry training Eco-green Self Help Group on nursery seedbed establishment and management in Busia County. The group is reached through Transcom a member of PELUM Kenya

Rehabilitation of Natural Resources Degraded Sites in the Zones

Nairobi and Central Zone

Nyamweru Forest in Kiambu county was deforested for charcoal burning and for agriculture. PELUM Kenya supported MOs working in Kiambu County to rehabilitate the forest . MOs in collaboration with Nyamweru

Forest CFAs , Lari MCA and members of traditional institution of Governance (elders) in Lari- Kiambu created awareness on the importance of forest conservation to the local community and planted over 4,300 tree seedlings.

Nyanza Zone

PELUM Kenya supported rehabilitation of 3 springs namely; Koyier, Kajoseph and Kagenga migori in Nyanza Zone. The community members of Kajoseph/Kangwana, Koyier, and Kagenga were further sensitised on the protection of the areas springs . In collaboration with Migori County administration , PELUM MOs in Nyanza Zone planted over 5750 seedlings of Grevellia, taminalia brownee, croton , owino and Acacia .

Rehabilitation of Lake Elementaita in Central Rift Valley Zone

Lake Elementaita is a sanctuary and great heritage for our nation of Kenya the world. The lake receives at least a 500 people in a week. However the ecology of Lake Elementaita is very fragile as there is no restriction on the activities being carried out by visitors resulting to poor disposal of plastic bottles, paper bags clothes among others hence resulting to destruction of the ecosystem. PELUM Kenya took part in the construction of different waste disposal points around the lake.



Nakuru County stakeholder representative during a clean up and construction of waste disposal point in Lake Elementaita. PELUM Kenya participated

Upper Eastern and Northern Region Zone

PELUM Kenya supported the rehabilitation of Kiirua Gulley site in October 2018. A gabion was constructed to prevent soil erosion. In addition MOs in the zone created awareness on various soil erosion control practices



Kiirua Community Members participating in gabion construction at Kiirua valley in Meru County

Nature Based Enterprises (NBEs) training

PELUM -Kenya members from Central Rift Valley Zone were trained on Nature Baed Enterprises (NBEs). Four NBEs were developed: Eco-hub by Baraka Agricultural College, Indigenous avocado tree project by Seed Savers Network (SSN), Food forest establishment by Tenwek Mission hospita and Medicinal herbs and ecotourism by MEAP and NECOFA

In Lower Eastern and Coast Zone MOs were also trained on NBE . Three NBEs were established Beekeeping, Makueni Organic Mango Producers & Processors Enterprise, Lower Eastern Organic Honey Production Ltd and Organic milk. MOs in Lower Eastern and Coast Zone further established an Eastern Organic Honey Association out of bee keeping initiative.

ADVOCACY AND POLICY INFLUENCING



Procession to create awareness on Sharing, Production and Consumption of Organic Foods during World Food Day and Green Action Week campaign held at Rakwaro in Rongo, Migori County

ADVOCACY AND POLICY INFLUENCING

Influencing the 5th Draft of Agriculture Policy

PELUM Kenya participated in agriculture policy review forum organised by Agriculture Industry Network (AIN) to review the 5th draft Agricultural Policy (2016). PELUM Kenya lobbied for mainstreaming of agroecological practices in the policy.

National Performance Trials (NPTs) on Bt-Cotton

PELUM Kenya in collaboration with BIBA Kenya (formerly KBIOC) organised an advocacy forum to develop comments to the proposed National Performance Trials (NPTs) on Bt-Cotton at nine on-Station Sites (Mwea, Katumani, Kampi ya Mawe, Bura Tana, Perkerra, Kibos, Alupe, Barwessa and Matuga). The comments included; implication of Bt cotton to soil biodiversity, water quality, flora and fauna, crop production, Social economical implication. However, NEMA approved the implementation of the projects with conditions.

Forest Resources Management

PELUM Kenya presented a memorandum on forest resources management and logging activities in Kenya taskforce in two different forums. In Upper Eastern and North Kenya Zone at Isiolo and Nairobi at Bomas of Kenya. PELUM Kenya recommended establishment of County Forest Conservation and Management Committee in each county, the need to operationalize Forest Conservation Management Trust fund, among other things to provide funds to CFAs to support their conservation and forest management activities as well payment of stipends to the community forest scouts.

Influencing County's Budget for 2018-2019 Fiscal Year

PELUM Kenya supported Central Rift Valley Zone MOs and small holder farmers develop a memorandum to County Government of Nakuru on Fiscal budget for 2018-2019. The MOs recommended increment in budget allocation for agriculture, value chain development, climate resilience project among others.

PELUM also supported MOs working in Kajiado County to develop a Memo to Kajiado County government budget of 2018-2019. The MOs recommended; establishment of a meat value addition unit in the county since the local community are pastoralist, increment of funds for water harvesting unit and increase in agriculture extension services in the county.

Zonal Sensitization Meeting

PELUM Kenya organised policies sensitization meeting in the six (6) zones to raise awareness about the agriculture related policies at the national and county levels.

County Engagement Meetings

Migori County

Member Organisations representative from Nyanza Zone paid a courtesy call to Migori County, Rongo Sub County Agriculture Officer. The priority areas of discussion were: inclusion of Ecological agriculture in the policies and collaboration of PELUM Kenya MOs in Migori county with Agriculture department.

Kisumu County

MOs representative in Kisumu county held an engagement meeting with County Environmental Resilience and Social Inclusion Officer under Agriculture Sector Development & Support Programme (ASDSP) and NEMA. MOs representative lobbied for inclusion of agroecology in the draft Kisumu County Climate Change Bill.

Tharaka Nithi County

In upper Eastern and Northern Kenya zone, MOs held an engagement meeting with Marimanti Member of County Assembly (MCA) and Agriculture officers. The representatives highlighted the policy plight of farmers in saving, sharing and exchange of indigenous seeds and protect indigenous knowledge. The meeting also lobbied for protection of the key indigenous cereals seed from the county.

Machakos County

MOs in Lower Eastern and Coast Zone held an engagement meeting with Machakos County, Stakeholder Coordinator, department of agriculture, horticulture officer and livestock officer. The priority areas that were discussed included: water harvesting, value addition and mainstreaming of agroecology practices in policies.

Global Advocacy Programme (GAP)

Global Advocacy Project (GAP) on Agriculture and Food Security aims at raising awareness, stimulating understanding by policy makers, practitioners and development partners towards supporting sustainable food production and consumption. The project is aligned to the focus of Ecological Organic Agriculture in Africa (EOA) Initiative and complement the efforts in lobbying and advocacy.

In October 2018, a national training on advocacy for the Kenya EOAI partners was held which led to the development of a draft advocacy strategy.



EOAI Actors in Kenya during the Advocacy Training held at 67 Airport Hotel, Nairobi Kenya

Farmer-led Advocacy Initiative

15 Farmers and the five-project staff of FOSELI implementing organizations were trained on farmer led advocacy. The participants acquired knowledge and skills on identifying issues affecting communities in tea growing areas. The key advocacy issues identified include hawking of tea, poverty cycle- tea farmers are always on loans, high production cost of tea.



The Chairman of the PELUM Kenya Board, Mr Collins Ochieng reading a press statement during Country Working Group symposium at the Luke hotel, Nairobi

PELUM Kenya Network Issuing Press Statement

The CWG delegates released a press statement urging the government to support Agroecology for food and nutrition security and to retain the ban on GMOs

Green Action Week Campaign

PELUM Kenya has been celebrating the Green Action Week (GAW) in the zones annually for the last four years. The 2018 GAW campaign was held in Nyanza Zone. The overall objective of the campaign was to promote sharing and exchange of farmer managed indigenous seeds and knowledge in PELUM Kenya's Nyanza Zone.

Further, the campaign aimed at promoting the culture of seeds sharing among community members for sustainable production and multiplication. In addition, the campaign provided an interactive and networking forum for Member Organizations (MOs), Producers, Marketers and Consumers.



World Food Day Celebration

The climax of the GAW activities took place at Rakwaro Chief's Camp in Rongo, Migori County on 16th October 2018 during World Food Day Celebrations. Small holder farmers who are reached by MOs in the zone exhibited traditional foods, indigenous seeds and organic products.

Smallholder farmers from Nyanza Zone Showcasing Traditional Food during World Food Day celebration held at Rakwaro chief's camp in Rongo, Migori County

PELUM Kenya Presence in the Media

PELUM Kenya conducted radio talk shows on agroecology as a way to increase awareness on climate resilience agriculture. The radio talk shows were aired through Radio Nam Lolwe, Busia FM and Radio Lake Victoria.

Kenya Broadcasting Corporation (KBC) was engaged to document and highlight elum practices undertaken by Nairobi and Central MOs in partnership with PELUM Kenya article. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cnXtLymeKrA&feature=youtu.be&fbclid=IwAR2UOheFXBnUtALwec6xF8x4agG8Zj2n6evJCNllyVqiM3I_wE6zRPKdRHQ

Local Radio stations namely Rameny, Ramogi and Nam lolwe aired the mentions in the build-up to the Green Action Week Campaign while 2 major Radio Talk Shows were undertaken with Radio Rameny.

Cumulatively, an estimated 6 million people were reached through the IEC materials, Radio Talk shows/mentions and the National Television coverage...follow the Link; <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fLCYg6v4dg0>



NTV journalist interviewing Mr. Soita Lumara, Rongo Sub County Agricultural Officer during World Food Day celebration held at Rakwaro chief's camp in Rongo, Migori County

COVERAGE IN NATIONAL AND LOCAL NEWSPAPERS



Nation (Seeds of Gold) 1st April, 2018

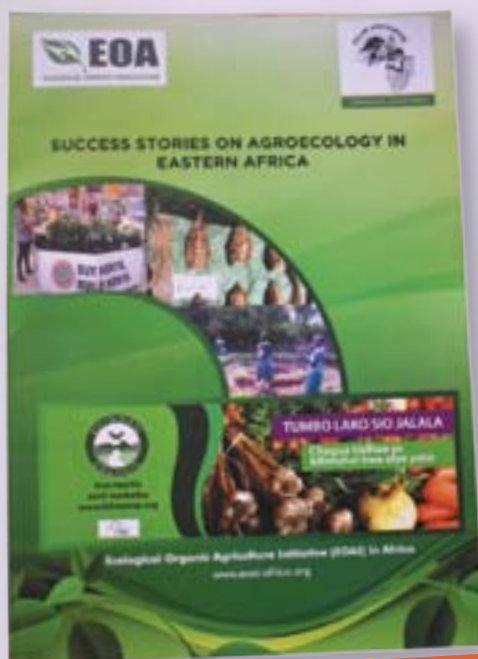


County Press-Kajiado & Narok Counties October/November, 2018



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DOCUMENTATION & PUBLICATIONS



Success stories on agroecology in Eastern Africa : Stories on

- use of information and communication technologies
- emerging enterprises
- increasing organic market outlets
- use of research data by farmers on arrow roots growing in dryland among others.



2018 EOAI Directory

Highlights the key EOAI Actors, lead agencies, CLOs, organic restaurants, inputs suppliers, certification bodies, producers, processors, traders and exporters NGOs and CBOs in organic sectors in the Eastern Africa Region



2017 Annual Report: About PELUM Kenya, milestones, thematic programme focus, financial report, challenges and lessons learnt in the period 2017.

SUMMARY OF THE AUDITED FINANCIAL REPORT

PELUM KENYA FINANCIALS

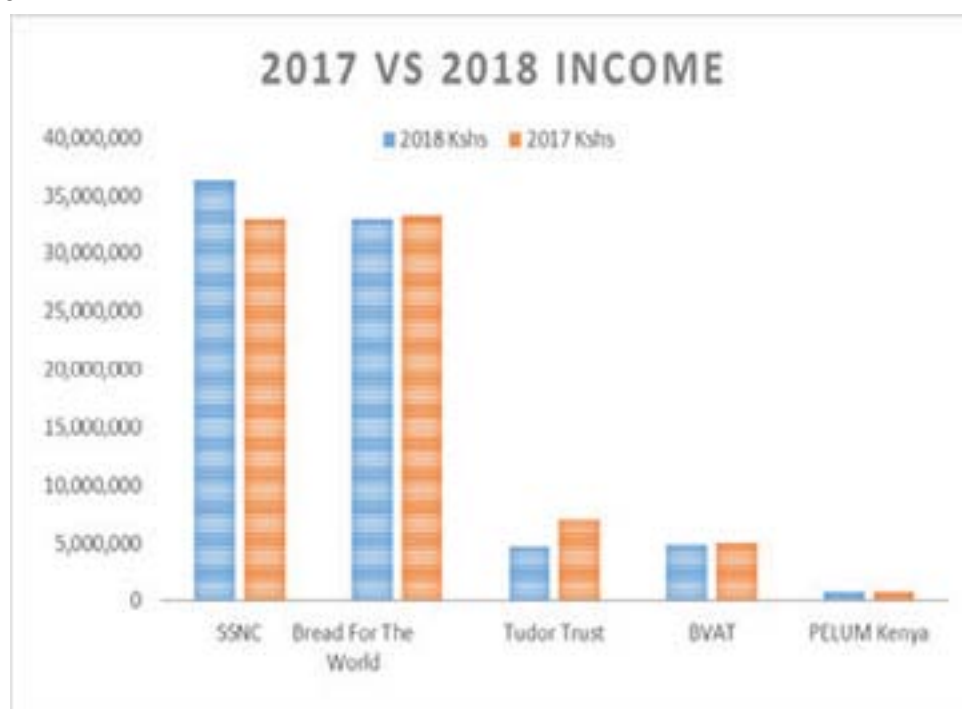
| STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME - YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER, 2018 | | |
|---|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| | 2018 | 2017 |
| Income | KES | KES |
| Grants Received | 78,728,517 | 78,188,853 |
| PELUM - Kenya Income | 819,660 | 822,179 |
| Total Income | 79,548,177 | 79,011,032 |
| Expenditure | | |
| Indirect Project Costs | 5,218,627 | 3,492,626 |
| PELUM-Kenya Administration Costs | 2,049,226 | 2,961,356 |
| Direct Project Expenditure | 78,005,189 | 70,339,947 |
| Total Expenditure | 85,273,042 | 76,793,929 |
| (Deficit) / Balance for the year | <u>(5,724,865)</u> | <u>2,217,103</u> |
| Financed by: | | |
| Funds Brought Forward | 11,970,698.00 | 9,753,595.00 |

| STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION - YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2018 | | |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Assets | 2018 | 2017 |
| Non-current Assets | KES | KES |
| Property and Equipment | 6,680,360 | 8,140,509 |
| Current Assets | | |
| Cash and Bank | 6,407,514 | 9,270,656 |
| Accounts Receivable | 2,833,725 | 3,048,441 |
| Total Current Assets | 9,241,239 | 12,319,097 |
| Less: Current Liabilities | | |
| Accounts Payable | 1,535,257 | 348,399 |
| Net Current Assets | 7,705,982 | 11,970,698 |
| Net Assets | <u>14,386,342</u> | <u>20,111,207</u> |
| Represented By: | | |
| General Funds | 1,278,605 | 1,126,947 |
| Designated Funds | 6,427,377 | 10,843,751 |
| Sub-Total | 7,705,982 | 11,970,698 |
| Capital Fund | 6,680,360 | 8,140,509 |
| Fund Balance | <u>14,386,342</u> | <u>20,111,207</u> |

PELUM KENYA INCOME

The total grants to PELUM Kenya in the financial year ended 31st December 2018, increased slightly by 0.7% from Kshs 78,188,853 in 2017 to Kshs 78,728,517. This increase can be attributed to:

- There was increased funding from SSNC to support Capacity building Project Ksh 1,273,300 and Global Advocacy Programme Ksh 3,689,000.
- There was a reduction in Funding from Tudor trust of Kshs 2,413,974. This was due to reduction of activities undertaken within the year.
- The undesignated funds increased by Kshs 70,200 due to new members joining but had reduced co-ordination income during the year due to fewer small projects within the year.



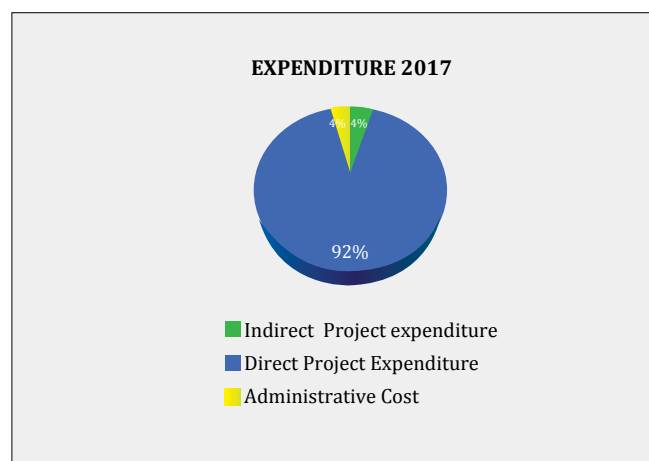
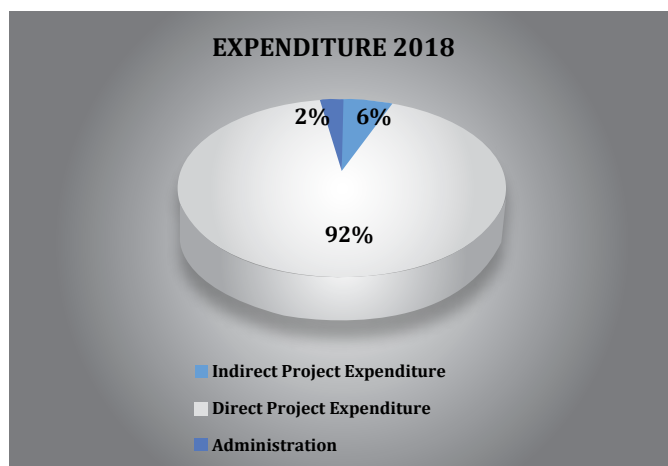
| Funding Partner | 2018 | | 2017 | |
|---------------------|-------------------|------------|-------------------|------------|
| | Kshs | Percentage | Kshs | Percentage |
| SSNC | 36,293,234 | 45.62 | 33,008,574 | 41.78 |
| Bread For The World | 32,948,605 | 41.42 | 33,245,893 | 42.08 |
| Tudor Trust | 4,653,097 | 5.85 | 7,067,071 | 8.94 |
| BVAT | 4,833,581 | 6.08 | 4,867,315 | 6.16 |
| PELUM Kenya | 819,660 | 1.03 | 822,179 | 1.04 |
| Total Income | 79,548,177 | | 79,011,032 | |

Kindly do note as above PELUM Kenya Income is 1% of total income received during the year. The membership fees income as represented under PELUM Kenya has been accrued.

PELUM KENYA EXPENDITURE

Our total expenditure in year 2018 was Kshs 85,273,046 as compared to year 2017's expenditure of Kshs 76,793,929. This is a 11.04% increase, which is attributed to increased funding during the year; this in turn increased the level of activities in the country desk during the financial year ended 31st December 2018.

| | 2018 | | 2017 | |
|------------------------------|-------------------|------------|-------------------|------------|
| Expenditure | Kshs | Percentage | Kshs | Percentage |
| Indirect project expenditure | 5,218,627 | 6.12 | 3,492,626 | 4.55 |
| Direct Project Expenditure | 78,005,189 | 91.48 | 70,339,947 | 91.60 |
| Administrative Cost | 2,049,226 | 2.40 | 2,961,356 | 3.86 |
| Total Income | 85,273,042 | | 76,793,929 | |



PELUM Kenya has strived to ensure funding partner grants are used to enhance the activities implemented and reduce on administration cost. As per above the organization has managed to reduce administrative cost from 6% of total expenditure to 4%. This has been through cost saving measures as continuously advised by the board and auditors.

Assets amounting Ksh 319,855 were procured during the year ended 31st December 2018.

AUDITOR'S OPINION

REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITOR

PARTICIPATORY ECOLOGICAL LAND USE MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION (PELUM) - KENYA YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER, 2018

Independent Opinion

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Participatory Ecological Land Use Management Association (PELUM) – Kenya set out on pages 6 to 17, which comprise the statement of comprehensive income, the statement of financial position as at 31 December, 2018, the statement of changes in fund balances and statement of cash flows for the year then ended and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements give a true and fair view of the financial position of Participatory Ecological Land Use Management Association (PELUM) – Kenya as at 31 December, 2018, and of its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted non-profit accounting principles, the Kenya Companies Act No. 17 of 2015 and applicable international financial reporting standards.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (ISA). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Responsibility of the Independent Auditor of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of Participatory Ecological Land Use Management Association (PELUM) – Kenya in accordance with the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (IESBA Code) together with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in Kenya, and we have fulfilled our ethical responsibilities in accordance with those requirements and the IESBA Code. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Other Information

The National Board is responsible for the other information. Other information comprises the information included in the Annual Report, but does not include the financial statements and our auditor's report thereon. Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Responsibility for the Financial Statements

As stated on page 3, the National Board is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with generally accepted non-profit accounting principles, the Kenya Companies Act No. 17 of 2015 and applicable international financial reporting standards. This responsibility includes designing, implementing and maintaining internal controls relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

In preparing the financial statements, the National Board is responsible for assessing the organization's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the National Board either intend to liquidate the organization or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Responsibility of the Independent Auditor

Our responsibility is to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an independent auditor's report that includes our opinion.

AUDITOR'S OPINION

REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITOR (CONT...)

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Responsibility of the Independent Auditor (Cont...)

Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists..

Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements. As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations or the override of internal controls.
- Obtain an understanding of internal controls relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the organization's internal controls.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the National Board.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of National Board's use of the going concern basis of accounting and based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Entity's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of the auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause Participatory Ecological Land Use Management Association (PELUM) – Kenya to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal controls that we identify during our audit.

Report on Other Legal Requirements

We report to you, based on our audit, that:

- i) we have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purposes of our audit;
- ii) in our opinion proper books of account have been kept by the organization, so far as appears from our examination of those books; and
- iii) the organization's statement of financial position and statement of comprehensive income are in agreement with the books of account

CPA Francis Ugango practices in CROWE ERASTUS & Co. with other partners. The engagement partner responsible for the audit resulting in the independent auditor's report is CPA Francis Ugango – Practising Certificate No. P/2227.


CROWE ERASTUS & Co.
Certified Public Accountants



Nairobi, 11 June, 2019

CHALLENGES AND LESSONS LEARNT

- ✿ Limited number of farmers participating in markets hindering growth. PELUM Kenya and its members have continuously focused on interventions focused on strengthening market engagement for small scale farmers through a value chain approach.
- ✿ The Kenyan government's Big Four Agenda on Food Security has intensified the push for the adoption of genetically modified crops under the guise that it will increase food production. This is contrary our push for the diversification of crop production systems for better nutrition. There has been increased awareness on WHO description of food security to entail safe, nutritious and healthy foods, putting a case for organic foods.
- ✿ Some project areas were inaccessible due to flooding and the downpours also washed away farm produce. Planned activities were postponed. Climate resilience was emphasized and more awareness done
- ✿ There is need for the farmers to have a PGS certification to give them credibility and open opportunity to sell in other organic markets as well.
- ✿ There is need to work closely with the metrological department to avoid losses in crops due to rains as was observed this reporting period. There is need for more emphasis on ending drought and flood emergencies through adopting disaster preparedness mechanisms.
- ✿ Improving the resilience of small holder farmers and pastoralist to climate change requires multiple approaches. Promoting agro ecological practices only is not adequate enough, favourable policies are key. Therefore collaboration with like-minded stakeholders to influence policies is required.
- ✿ The current situation of climate change needs to be understood by farmers. The subject is still quite complex for a layman to understand therefore more awareness will be required to trigger the community participate more in Natural Resource Management, plant more trees and engage in conservation of degraded sites

GEOGRAPHICAL COVERAGE OF PELUM KENYA



PELUM KENYA MEMBER ORGANISATIONS

A. Central and Nairobi Zone

1. Africa IPM Alliance (AIA)
2. Arid Lands Information Network (ALIN)
3. CARITAS Nairobi
4. Community Action for Rural Enhancement (CARE), Murang'a
5. Community Sustainable Development Empowerment Program (COSDEP)
6. Grow Bio – Intensive Agriculture Centre of Kenya (GBIACK)
7. Institute of Culture and Ecology (ICE)
8. Kenya Institute of Organic Farming (KIOF)
9. Kenya Organic Agricultural Network (KOAN)
10. Organic Agriculture Centre of Kenya (OACK)
11. Permaculture Research Institute (PRI) Kenya
12. Real IPM
13. Resources Oriented Development Initiative (RODI – Kenya)
14. Self Help Africa (SHA)
15. Sustainable Agriculture Community Development Program (SACDEP – Kenya)
16. Youth Action for Rural Development (YARD)

B. Upper Eastern/North Eastern Zone

17. Anglican Development Services Mt. Kenya East
18. Caritas Meru
19. CEFA-KENYA
20. Community Initiatives for Rural Development (CIFORD)
21. FH Kenya
22. Laikipia Permaculture Centre (LPC)
23. Nainyoiye Community Development Organization (NCDO)
24. Pastoralists Community Initiatives and Development Assistance (PACIDA)
25. Rural Initiatives Development Program (RIDEP)

C. Central Rift Valley Zone

26. Baraka Agricultural College (BAC)
27. Maendeleo Endelevu Action Programme (MEAP)

28. Network for Eco farming in Africa (NECOFA)
29. Seed Savers Network
30. The mission of Tenwek Hospital Community Health & Development

D. Nyanza Zone

31. Agriculture Community Empowerment Programme (ACEP)
32. Community Mobilization Against Desertification (C-MAD)
33. Community Rehabilitation and Environment Protection Program (CREPP)
34. Development In Gardening (DIG)
35. Nyanza Sustainable Agriculture and Rural Development Programme (NASARDEP)

E. Lower Eastern and Coast Zone

36. Anglican Development Services Eastern
37. Benevolent Institute of Development Initiatives (BIDI)
38. Christian Impact Mission (CIM)
39. Community Sustainable Agriculture and Healthy Environmental Program (CSHEP)
40. Emayian Integrated Development Organization (EIDO)
41. INADES Formation – Kenya (IFK)
42. Katoloni Community Based Organisation
43. Kitui Development Centre (KDC)
44. Neighbors Initiative Alliance (NIA)
45. Taita Taveta Wildlife Forum (TTWF)
46. Utooni Development Organization (UDO)

F. Western Zone

47. Anglican Development Services Western (ADSW)
48. Bio – Gardening Innovations (BIOGI)
49. Busia Environmental and Resource Management (BERMA)
50. Garden of Eden
51. Kima Integrated Community Initiative Program (KICIP)
52. Manor House Agricultural Centre (MHAC)
53. Sustainable Mobilization of Agricultural Resource Technologies (SMART) Initiatives
54. Trans Community Organization (TRANSCOM)
55. Vi Agroforestry (VIAFP)

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