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Foreword

The year 2007, has been a critical period for the NTEAP. It was a period of winding up the first phase and submission of documents for the GEF Funding for the Phase Two. The process started in the last quarter of 2006 with the Mid Term Review(MTR) of the Project, an exercise that culminated in a number of recommendations and proposed actions that were mostly incorporated in the 2007 work plan. The MTR, conducted by independent consultants, also served as valuable and central input to the development of the second phase submission documents.

The NTEAP is indebted to all those who supported it in the submission of the necessary documents for GEF second phase funding and to those who voiced their support when NTEAP was dropped from the GEF portfolio which resulted in the reinstatement of NTEAP in the GEF work program.

In its fourth meeting held in February 2007, the Project Steering Committee gave the go ahead for the proposed work plan after it was amended to reflect more emphasis on activities carried out at the national level with government, communities, schools and other civil society actors. The 2007 work plan also reflected a shift towards more support to activities in the area of Wetlands and Biodiversity, which has become the main project thematic area of focus.

The highlights of achievements in 2007 include:

- Preparation and timely submission of project documents for GEF second phase funding*
- External on site audit by Deloitte and Touche and procurement review by the World Bank*
- Preparation and sharing of guideline paper and TOR with relevant stakeholders on the preparation of the macro/sectoral policies studies*
- Preparation and dissemination of concept note, working paper and action plan for Nile Basin Development Forum 2008*
- Preparation and sharing off a concept note and approach to define the “environment function “ of the permanent NBI institution*
- Conduct of SEA and EIA training for SAPs*
- Preparation of a revised logframe and tracking matrix*
- Approval of 21 new micro-grants projects with 9 cross border projects*
- Conduct of Nile environment week in all NBI countries and schools award scheme*
- Completion and formal hand over of environment education training modules in two NBI countries*
- Establishment of wetlands working group and initiation of focused studies on SAPs requirements and wetlands activities initiated in various aspects*
- Initiation of water quality assessment studies on SAPs selected areas*

Notwithstanding, the efforts that have been exerted in preparing and conducting the PSC meeting, the temporary cessation of activities due to time taken in fund re-allocation and the submission for the GEF second Phase funding, NTEAP has been able to make progress in 2007. This report narrates the progress made with illustrative examples.

We hope that our efforts to secure funds for the second phase will be successful and despite the reduced GEF allocation for the second phase, securing the fund will help NTEAP to attain most of its planned outputs

We would appreciate your comments on this Report. Please visit our website(www.nileteap.org) for further information.

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List of Acronyms

CAS	World bank Country Assistance Strategy
CIDA	Canadian International Development Agency
DRC	Democratic Republic of Congo
EE&A	Environmental Education & Awareness
EEWG	Environmental Education Working Group
EIA	Environment Impact Assessment
ENTRO	Eastern Nile Technical Regional Office
FMR	Finance Monitoring Report
FPS	Finance & Procurement Specialist
GPS	Global positioning System
GEF	Global Environment Facility
IGAD	Intergovernmental Agency on Development
IWMI	International Water Management Institute
LMGC	Local Microgrant Coordinator
LS	Lead Specialist
M&E	Monitoring & Evaluation
MG	Microgrant
MTR	Mid Term review
NAP	National Action Plan
NBI	Nile Basin Initiative
NGOs	Non-Governmental Organizations
NPC	National Project Coordinator
NSC	National Steering Committee
NTEAP	Nile Transboundary Environmental Action Project
PMC	Project Management Committee
PSC	Project Steering Committee
PMU	Project Management Unit
RAK	River Awareness Kit
RPM	Regional Project Manager
SAP	Subsidiary Action Program
SEA	Strategic Environment Assessment
SGP	Small Grants Program
SVP	Shared Vision Program
TAC	Technical Advisor Committee
UNDP	United Nations Development Program
UNOPS	United Nations Office for Project Services
UNESCO	United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization
WB	World Bank
WED	World Environment Day
WQM	Water Quality Monitoring

1. Background Information

1.1 Project Standard Data:

Project Title:	Nile Transboundary Environmental Action Project (NTEAP)
Project Numbers:	30977-RAF/02/RA5;30978-RAF/02/RB5;30979-RAF/02/RC5;30980-RAF/02/RD5;30981-RAF/02/RF5;30982-RAF/02/RG5;30944-UNDP-GEF
Implementing Agencies:	UNDP, the World Bank
Executing Agencies:	Nile Basin Initiative through UNOPS
Development Partners:	WB, UNDP, GEF, CIDA, Netherlands, UNOPS
Project Duration:	5 years: started October 2003(RPM & FPO hired)/May 2004(Project Launch)
Geographical Location of the Project:	Nile Basin parts of NBI countries (Burundi, DR Congo, Egypt, Ethiopia, Kenya, Rwanda, Sudan, Tanzania, Uganda, and Eritrea has an observer status)

1.2 Project goal, objectives, purpose

The Nile Trans-boundary Environmental Action Project (NTEAP) is one of the seven projects under the Nile Basin Initiative (NBI) Shared Vision Program (SVP). The objectives of the Project are to develop a framework of actions to address high priority transboundary environmental issues in the Nile basin through: (a) provision of a forum to discuss development paths for the Nile; (b) improvement in the understanding of the relationship between water resources management and the environment; and (c) enhancement of basin-wide cooperation among NBI.

A specific objective under the overall project objective was agreed upon to cater for the UNDP GEF second phase submission : “To protect critical Nile Basin ecosystems from transboundary threats through the provision of a strategic environmental framework [of actions] and the engagement of stakeholders according to the principles of Integrated Water Resources Management (IWRM).”

The project which has a budget of US\$43.6 million, over an implementation period of five years, has the following components:

- *Institutional Strengthening to Facilitate Regional Cooperation;*
- *Community-Level Land, Forests and Water Conservation;*
- *Environmental Education and Public Awareness;*
- *Wetlands and Biodiversity Conservation;*
- *Basin Wide Water Quality Monitoring.*

1.3 Project Rationale

The Nile Trans-boundary Environmental Action Project (NTEAP) is one of the seven projects under the Nile Basin Initiative (NBI) Shared Vision Program (SVP). The Nile

Transboundary Environmental Action Project (NTEAP) is the environmental component of the broader Nile Basin Initiative. It arose out of the recognition by the Nile countries that future development of the Basin must be environmentally sustainable. This realization followed a Transboundary Environmental Analysis (TEA) which was carried out by the Nile riparians with funding from GEF PDF resources and support from UNDP and the World Bank. NTEAP is the first of the series of seven regional technical assistance projects planned under the NBI's Shared Vision Program (SVP). As an integral component of the SVP, NTEAP is a complex project operating in nine countries, financed by several donors and contributing directly or indirectly to each of the other six projects under the Nile Basin Initiative. NTEAP also contributes to the sub-regional investment programmes: the Nile Equatorial Lakes SAP and the Eastern Nile SAP.

1.4 Key Milestones

- ✚ Grant agreement signed on April 22, 2003
- ✚ Project launched on May 29 2004
- ✚ First Steering Committee meeting held on May 27-28 2004
- ✚ Second Steering Committee held on January 10-14 2005
- ✚ Third Steering Committee held during December 13-14 2005
- ✚ Fourth Steering Committee meeting held during February 12-14 2007
- ✚ External audit and procurement review conducted in second quarter of 2007
- ✚ Mid term evaluation conducted during the period 10 October to 30 November 2006
- ✚ Donors Mid Term Review conducted 3-7 December, 2006
- ✚ Fifth steering committee planned for January 2008
- ✚ Second phase of the project to start in January 2008
- ✚ Project completion planned for June 2009 and closing for December 2009

1.5 Report Background

The NTEAP 2007 -annual report is based on the 2007 work plan and follows the set outcomes and outputs as per the approved work plan. The report is prepared in accordance with the results based reporting format and outline provided by the NBI as part of its established M&E system.

2. Project Context

2.1 External Context

During 2007, there was continuing involvement of all Stakeholders as well as growing support from national government sectors and civil society organizations. Institutions such as Forestry Departments, Agriculture, Fisheries and Water development agencies/institutions have provided technical support to activity implementation in all countries. The environment lead agencies in some of the NBI countries have assigned government counterparts to support the national project offices and ensure integration and sustainability of NTEAP activities. However, the overlap in the

planning periods, financing mechanisms and focus of programs in some countries affected the number of activities that could be adopted or implemented in partnership with the national agencies.

Countries operating in a post-conflict atmosphere continued to deal with extra security restrictions, adding to the project's expenditure, in addition to the delays of implementation in these areas. The devaluation in local currency against the US dollar in some countries has led to decrease in the value of grants awarded to communities in some countries especially for Microgrant projects which were designed and approved before a year or more prior to the devaluation.

2.2 Internal Context:

Internally, the implementation of activities during the year was very much affected by two issues;

a) The GEF second tranche funding:

The UNDP GEF funding (\$ 18.7 million) which was approved before the start of the project was originally planned to be provided in two tranches. The process to obtain the second tranche which is expected to be used for funding phase two of the project in addition to other sources started as early as February following the 4th Steering Committee meeting and continued to be the main preoccupation of the project throughout the first half of the year. Substantive effort and time was devoted by the PMU and UNDP to prepare and finalize necessary documentations for the submission. The first draft of the documents was submitted on June 22nd while the final submission was done on July 23rd. The process involved lots of consultations and documentations. It is gratifying to note that the GEF Council approved the second submission, albeit with a reduced level of funding. The original approved second phase funding was US \$ 9.67 million while the current approved amount is US\$ 6.7 million. The approved GEF resources are expected to be released by early 2008.

b) Flow of funds to the project:

The project experienced difficulties in flow of funds from the NBTf through UNOPS to the project. Due to delays in the start of the GEF second Phase, the project experienced depletion of funds for component one, Institutional Strengthening and Component three, the Environmental Education and Awareness. Moreover, based on the 3rd PSC decision, Component four, the Wetlands and Biodiversity has started earlier than originally planned for phase two. Release of resources for these three components was supposed to be linked to start of phase two of the project and the UNDP GEF second tranche funding. To avoid gap in the implementation of project activities and to implement the PSC decision regarding component four, the project, through the Nile Sec, requested the amendment of the WB Grant Agreement to avail resources from the NBTf and cover the funding gap. The process was lengthy and funds were operational during the second half of the year.

2.3 Effects on Project Implementation

The internal context issues identified above have directly impacted the project implementation process. The GEF second tranche funding affected implementation in two ways. Firstly, the process was lengthy and complicated requiring the preparation of many document and therefore has occupied the time of the RPM and the LSs for not less than three months and this has in turn reduced the time and attention needed for the initiation, follow-up and monitoring of the 2007 planned

activities. Secondly, the reduction in the budget from \$9.7 to 6.7 has led to the cancellation and/or reduction of some of the activities. The unavailability of funds during most of the first half of the year has delayed implementation of the different project activities.

3. Actual Results

This part of the report summarizes the main achievements/results obtained during the reporting period (section 3.1) and also provides detailed accounts of cumulative achievements at the output level since the inception of the project (section 3.2).

3.1 .Outcomes, Outputs Results

This section focuses on the outcomes and outputs for the period January to December 2007, by component. More details for the period achievements are provided in the result table attached as Annex 8.2.

Outcome 1: Institutions Strengthened to Facilitate Regional Cooperation

Strengthening of the national coordination offices to support basin wide environmental activities; working with host environmental organizations; bringing together environmental professionals of the NBI countries to discuss Nile issues; supporting experience exchange among practitioners of the NBI countries,; establishing and supporting regional and national environment related networks; providing training to NGOs and government staff on Nile issues; working toward basin wide environmental framework and policy studies have all contributed to the desired outcome of “institutions strengthened to facilitate regional cooperation”.

Output 1.1 National coordination offices and PMU established and managed

The PMU continued to discharge its functions in facilitating work at the regional level and providing guidance and support to the national coordination offices. Equally, the national coordination offices continued to function and carry out work at the national level through guidance provided by the PMU and through the interaction with their respective national environment institutions. A strong support and commitment was reflected by the host environmental institutions through integration of many project activities and provision of administrative support and technical guidance. In all NBI countries the host institutions designated a counterpart to the National Project Coordinators to ensure sustainability and ownership of programs.

The project conducted its 4th Steering Committee Meeting in Khartoum during the period 12-14 February. The well represented meeting resulted in the review of the project progress during the year 2006 and the approval of 2007

work plan and budget. The meeting also endorsed the MTR report and its recommendation to extend the project



World Bank representatives at the 4th PSC



UNDP representatives at the 4th PSC meeting



CIDA representatives at the 4th PSC

activities to 2009. The PSC recommended more focus on pilot projects and allocation of more resources and efforts during 2007-2008. An additional resource of US\$ 500,000 was approved for Microgrants in 2007 and an additional USD 1 million is recommended for National Eligible Projects in 2007 and 2008. The meeting discussed extensively the second tranche GEF funding of the project, understood the difficulties facing the GEF approval of the funding and accordingly formed a committee to follow and lobby for GEF approval.

With the assistance of the UNDP Portfolio Manager of the International Waters, UNDP/GEF of the Regional Coordination unit and an international consultant, the project prepared all necessary documentations to facilitate the UNDP GEF funding for phase two of the project which was earlier approved by the GEF during the first submission of the project in 2003. An executive summary, project document, as well as the many requested annexes were prepared and submitted to the GEF on 22nd of June. The UNDP GEF Council approved the funding of Phase 2 in the amount of US\$ 6.7 million.

National Eligible Projects

At its meeting of January 2005, the Project Steering Committee, with the endorsement of the Implementing Agencies, decided to reallocate current budget resources to address national priorities within the Nile Basin. The “National Eligible Projects” (NEPs) were envisaged to address some of the relevant environmental priority issues at the national level in line with the NTEAP components. Through an iterative process involving communication with the PSC members and development partners, the PMU established a procedure for the approval and implementation of the NEPs. The projects were presented by the NPCs after they were reviewed at the national level by a committee comprising the PSC member, the NPC and the MGC. The projects were then presented to the PMU for review and final approval. The process culminated in the review and approval of 21 projects totaling US\$748,302 in the nine riparian countries. The focus of the projects ranges from biodiversity conservation in protected areas, to water quality improvement, tree planting, alternative energy and sedimentation control. The following table is a summary of projects undertaken, by country, together with their budgets. As indicated by the table, NTEAP support was worth US\$748,302 and this was supplemented by funds totaling US\$1,598,329 (including cash and in kind) made available and/or mobilized by the Governments themselves.

Table 1 Summary of National Eligible Projects

COUNTRY	NO. OF PROJECTS (new in 2007)	TOTAL BUDGET	NTEAP SUPPORT	Disbursement as at December 31 2006 +2007
Burundi	3	102,000	90,543	30,150
D.R. Congo	1	24,623	13,923	5,650
Egypt	2 + (3)	315,515	111,968	41,822.0
Ethiopia	3 + (3)	926,726	92,485	63,787
Kenya	2	119,431	85,125	14,485
Rwanda	3	123,006	81,835	38,391
Sudan	3 + (2)	530,700	110,500	95,884
Tanzania	2	123,501	96,234	79,766
Uganda	2 + (3)	81,129	65,701	40,843
Grand total	21(11)	2,346,631	748,302	410,778

Implementation of ongoing approved NEPs during 2007 was constrained by several factors, namely the temporary freeze of activities to review implementation and financial disbursement anomalies in three countries and authorizations delays in the other countries. Moreover, absence of clear implementation guidelines has resulted in delaying approval of new projects. However, activities progressed slowly in some countries resulting in disbursement of US\$ 194,743 in 2007 and bring the overall disbursement for 2007 and 2008 to US\$ 410,778. In terms of new approvals, a total of 11 projects were submitted from four countries distributed as per the above table. These projects are still to be processed and approved by the PMU. In spite of the fact the Fourth PSC Meeting has recommended the allocation of USD 1 Million for new projects in 2007 and 2008, the implementation guidelines was only approved by the WB in November 2007 with an added procedure of securing the Bank's "no objection" for all new NEPs.

Output 1.2 Knowledge Management and Communication tools produced

The connection to the virtual NBI library was maintained and more library resources catalogued. The website was redesigned and a content management system was introduced. Extra resources such as the micro-grants/school projects and regional water quality monitoring databases, containing geo-referenced information on the projects have been introduced. The website also now has a news page for current news and recently published information and its French version has been launched.

In order to enhance production of outreach materials, posters and maps in particular, and to minimize production costs, a plotter was procured and put to use at the PMU. Posters maps were produced for use at workshops, ceremonial occasions and routine environmental education and awareness activities. 10 sets of Global Position System (GPS) receivers were also procured for collecting geo-referenced information on project activities by the National Project Coordinators, Micro-grants Coordinators and the Lead Specialists.

To increase the knowledge base and disseminate information, the French version of the Nile RAK was launched at the Nile Day celebrations in Kigali in February this year. Over 200 copies were distributed to participants that day and another 300 shared among DR Congo, Burundi and Rwanda. Approximately 2000 (in total) copies of the English and French versions of Nile River Awareness Kit were produced by the National Project Coordinators and distributed to stakeholders. Posters on project based learning, transboundary environmental issues for World Environmental Day and Nile week produced and Nile basin maps were produced for all NBI countries. To improve visibility of the NBI and NTEAP, over 500 NTEAP calendars and 500 brochures were distributed to participants at the Nile Day celebrations in Kigali, where NTEAP had an exhibition stall. 80 sets of info pack, containing NTEAP brochures, calendars and the NRAK CDs were also given to the Nile COM and Nile TAC during the extra ordinary Nile-COM meeting which took place back to back with Nile Day celebrations in Kigali.

During the reporting period, 4 issues of the quarterly newsletter were published in English, French, Amharic, Arabic and Kiswahili; both in the print and electronic formats. Copies were also uploaded to the NTEAP website in addition to sending by email to the beneficiaries on the distribution list. Nearly 1200 Hard copies of the English version and 500 copies of the version in local languages were distributed at national level

Output 1.3 River Basin Model System developed

Towards the establishment of the DSS core team, recruitment of the Regional Water Resources Modeler and a Water Resources Specialist (local hire) has been completed. The two staff joined the project in July and September respectively. Recruitment of a Regional Software Developer/System Integrator is in progress; interview for final selection has been planned for January 2008. An individual consultant has also been employed to assist the WRPM project in the establishment of a Remote Sensing/GIS unit within the WRPM PMU.

Assessment of the DSS needs and its conceptual design commenced in July 2007. The DSS design document is expected to be ready for review by 10 January 2008. The establishment of the Panel of experts to support the DSS development process is near completion. First meeting of the POE is expected to be in January/February 2008.

In terms of capacity building activities the project has made good progress. The project conducted two study tours. The first study tour to the Mekong River Commission took place during the period 21 – 27 October. The participants were the DSS staff at regional as well as national levels and the M and E Lead Specialist of NTEAP. The evaluation of the Tour reflected that the tour was very useful and has contributed to improving participant's knowledge on DSS substantially. The second study tour involved regional staff of the DSS component as well as the Regional Project Coordinator for the Eastern Nile Planning Model project at the Eastern Nile Technical Regional Office (ENTRO). The group visited the Murray Darling Basin Commission, the Water Cooperative Research Center, both in Australia.

The first batch of the postgraduate students (8 students) sponsored by the project to undertake their M.Sc course in the Netherlands, have successfully completed their coursework and started working on their theses. The candidates are expected to graduate in April 2008. On the Overseas internship, the project completed the selection of the institution to conduct the training and the nomination of participants. The training is expected to start on 7th January 2008.

Output 1.4 Strategic environmental framework and Macropolicies studies provided

During the reporting period a working paper on the conduct of the impact of macro/sectoral policies on the Nile environment was prepared and shared with NPCs and stakeholders that participated at the macropolicies planning workshop in August of 2006.

National consultants/institutions are being engaged to conduct the studies in all NBI countries.

A concept note and approach to define the environment function of the permanent NBI institution was prepared and circulated to PSC members, the agencies and NTEAP staff for comments and guidance on



SEA and EIA training for SAPs and senior environment practitioners from Ethiopia, Egypt and Sudan provided by CSIR and senior World Bank staff

the way forward. A TOR was also prepared and circulated for comments on the review of environmental governance in river basin organizations as part of the environmental function exercise. This will be the center piece of discussion at the 5th PSC meeting.

The planned training in Strategic Environment Assessment and EIA was successfully conducted for ENTRO, NELSAPCU, NTEAP and counterpart practitioners from Ethiopia, Egypt and Sudan. Over 40 participants took part in the training provided by CSIR and senior World Bank staff.

The recruitment of environment advisors for both ENTRO and NELSAPCU was finalized at the end of 2007.

Output 1.5 Monitoring and evaluation System in Place:

An important result on monitoring and evaluation is production of a revised Logical framework, Result Chain and Performance measurement Framework for the NTEAP. Moreover a log frame for the second phase of the project was also produced and included in the Second phase submission documents for GEF funding. Building on the experience gained so far and within the overall objective of the project a more focused objective and a set of outputs were developed for the second phase.

The M&E LS played an active role in the revision and finalization of the NBI corporate M&E System. The new work planning and reporting format were adopted by the project.

In the context of putting the NTEAP M&E Strategy into effect and in light of the importance of the monitoring and follow-up of Microgrants and other on-ground activities, a set of data collection tools was finalized institutionalized at national and local levels (Field observation form, Progress Report, WP for next quarter, Financial reports, Fact Sheets, Data base, Quarter Monitoring Report). Through effective monitoring and follow-up at local and national levels, release of funds was linked directly to work plans and implementation progress. Regular monitoring, constructive feedback and technical support continue to be provided by project technical staff and other partners. Participatory monitoring field visits that included the TAC, PSC members, NPCs, MGCs and relevant SVP project staff were conducted in eight NBI countries. These monitoring visits have helped NTEAP to clearly recognize the weaknesses and strengths of field level projects.

To ensure continuous follow up and review on activity implementation, three tracking matrices were prepared for the first, second and third quarters. The tracking matrices continue to be an effective tool for close follow up on implementation and timely addressing of issues that may cause delays or hinder implementation. The findings of the review were discussed at the PMU and the results were used as a basis to develop specific targets for the subsequent quarter. At the end of year a final tracking matrix to reflect activity and budget implementation through the year was prepared for the review of the 5th PSC meeting.

A major result expected to be produced by the project is to identify and document viable approaches and techniques to environment and water management. In this respect, the project started during this reporting period for the first time the process of identifying, compiling and documenting best practices. A preliminary identification and listing of best practices was done at national level in all NBI countries in collaboration with main stakeholders. The process was lead by the NPCs and MGCs. The selection of the best practices for documentation was reviewed and finalized during the regional workshop that took place in August 2007 in Kigali. The workshop was designed to provide learning experience and information sharing for project

coordinators and other partners. Although the review of the selected activities showed that most of the activities implemented by the communities and students are the traditional land and water conservation techniques with few cases of innovations, the recommendation of the workshop was to document and disseminate all good examples. Towards the end of the year sixteen (eight counties) national environmental and knowledge management/media experts were engaged in the documentation process. Reports and advocacy materials on good practices will be produced early next year.

As part of assessment and evaluation of the impact of the NTEAP activities, two other exercises were initiated at national level. The first one is a rapid survey to assess the impact of awareness and capacity building activities on improving the knowledge on Nile Basin environment at different levels. Four sets of questionnaires were distributed to different partners. The second exercise was annual Microgrant program evaluation. Nile national consultants are being engaged by the project to undertake the evaluation. The two exercises will be finalized and reports distributed early 2008.

Information sharing with partners was given utmost importance. Various NTEAP reports, monthly (Jan-Dec) and semi-annual, Project Implementation Report (PIR) were prepared and distributed to respective partners. In some countries Information sharing was also enhanced through regular meetings with PSC and the coordination meeting organized by the TAC members.

Outcome 2: Improved capacity of the communities of the Nile Basin Countries to demonstrate viable approaches to Land, Forest and Water Management

The three outputs of the component collectively contribute to attaining this outcome. The build up of activities (including the institutional set up) have lead to creating awareness about the objectives of the component and what it intends to achieve. The indicator for this outcome is the number of replicated/ up scaled MG projects identified across the basin. An exercise to identify best practices has begun across all countries. So far over twenty Microgrant projects were identified at national level to be documented as good practices in all NBI countries.

Output 2.1 Regional and national workshops in technical and organizational skills conducted for all nine countries (GEF/UNDP)

A regional workshop on identification of best practices was conducted in Kigali in August 2007 as indicated earlier. The workshop which was attended by the MGCs and NPCs and LSs of NTEAP provided an overview of the concept of BP and allowed participants to debate on the criteria for selecting best practices and arrive at consensus on the most suitable projects/actions that are considered best practices.

A series of sixteen national and local workshops were conducted in the nine riparian countries in the areas of Local Action Plan validation, MG launching workshop, project proposal development and review, M&E and financial management training. The collective efforts through the national and local workshops as well as similar efforts in previous years contributed to bringing about awareness on the Micro-Grants program and enhancing capacities among targeted NGOs and communities. This has resulted in the review and development of concept notes for 15 cross border projects, nine of which have been approved and disbursement of funds initiated. In addition twelve new transboundary projects were approved and under implementation. All projects were designed to address challenges and environmental threats as seen and prioritized by local communities and relevant stakeholders.

Output 2.2 Soil Erosion Studies to support Microgrants completed (GEF/UNDP)

In order to implement the community-level driven actions financed through the Nile Transboundary Micro grant Program, this sub-component has addressed rapid assessment studies related to transboundary soil erosion in Ethiopia, Rwanda and Sudan which have been done.

There were no activities planned in 2007. However, as per the NTEAP Log frame the component will endeavor to identify three soil erosion related projects and document them as best practices by the end of the project life time.



Integrated management of the Murambi catchments project located in Busiga District, Ngozi Province: Session of trees planting by project beneficiaries with the Ngozi Province Governor-Burundi (in white shirt and handling a tree seedling)

Output 2.3 Microgrant Program established in nine countries (NBTF/WB through CIDA contribution & GEF/UNDP):

During the reporting period the total number of Micro-grant projects increased by 22 projects with a total budget of US\$ 492,261 bringing the total MG projects implemented to 197 with a grand total budget of US\$ **4,529,044 (table 2)**. The NTEAP budget for 2007 reflects an allocation of \$2.4 million dollars for Micro-grants Projects. This figure includes allocations for carry over of funds for projects approved in 2005 and 2006. The actual amount of resources authorized for disbursement during 2007 amounts to US\$ **1,998,197**. Nine of the new approved projects are Cross Border projects involving Rwanda, Burundi, Uganda, Kenya, Tanzania and South Sudan. The reporting period also witnessed the development and approval of the Local Action Plan for South Sudan and the approval of two new projects there. Out of the 197 projects approved, 38 have completed their cycles and closed. The distribution of projects by country and thematic focus are reflected in table 3



Micro-grants: Mahanga Environment Management Organization Integrated Management of Watersheds of River Malaba, Uganda

A Lessons Learnt note on the partnership between the GEF Small Grants Program and the NTEAP Micro-grants Program was developed and uploaded into the IW Learn Website. The significance of the partnership lies in the natural complementarities between a regional project and a locally driven program. NTEAP provides a regional vision and serves a regional forum for community-based actions, while SGP serves a delivery mechanism for local actions.

Table 2: Number of Projects and resources approved by country

Country	No. of MG projects approved	Resources Approved since the start of the NTEAP (US\$)	Disbursements for the period January-December 07 (US\$)	Number of projects targeting Women NGOs/CBOs	Number of NGOs benefiting from MG interventions
Burundi	22	520,320	206,082	1	21
DRC	17	394,727	132,524	5	17
Egypt	24	549,350	274,152	3	24
Ethiopia	18	420,800	204,966	0	17
Kenya	23	548,954	184,331	4	22
Rwanda	20	481,220	183,621	2	20
Sudan	24	427,800	61,500	10	30
Tanzania	25	569,651	160,814	3	20
Uganda	24	466,222	182,933	4	22
Total	197	4,529,044	1,998,197	32	193

Table 3: Micro-Grant Projects by environmental theme and country

Countries / Project Themes	Burundi	D.R. Congo	Egypt	Ethiopia	Kenya	Rwanda	Sudan	Tanzania	Uganda	TOTAL
Deforestation	11	10	-	6	16	5	6	4	5	63
Soil Erosion	9	2	-	6	-	8	3	2	2	32
Siltation	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	3	3	8
Wetlands Degradation	1	-	-	1	-	1	-	1	1	5
Floods and Drought	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1
Water Weed Infestation	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	2	-	4
Nile Water Pollution	-	1	18	-	1	-	2	1	3	26
Loss of species & ecosystems	1	4	-	1	2	3	3	4	3	21
Community Training, Environment Awareness and Networking	-	-	6	3	3	2	7	8	7	36
Total number of projects under implementation	22	17	24	17	23	20	24	25	24	196

Table 4: Cumulative Micro-grant Achievements in numbers

Trees planted	6,197,327
Nurseries established	419
Wells rehabilitated or established	31
Water tanks for water harvesting established	225
Hectares protected/conserved	16,000
Beneficiaries having access to safe water as result of MG Projects	107,357
Improved stoves produced and disseminated	12,868
Cubic meters of waters conserved	95,753,500
Water treatment models established	2
Number of Pilots in waste treatments developed	7
Techniques in Soil Erosion Mitigation introduced	29
Animals provided to beneficiaries (source of income)	2,770
Projects addressing Wetlands	28
Government Officials involved in projects	431
Partnerships established by Program	53
Beneficiaries trained by Gender	10,900 Men 7,067 Women
Women NGOs supported	34
Income Generation activities created	1,159
Households supported by projects	137,710
National/local workshops held	158
Projects implemented with SAPs	8
Projects completed their cycles	38
Number of MG Best Practices Selected	36

Outcome 3: Environmental Education Improved and Public Awareness Enhanced

The main objective of this outcome is to make communities aware of the effects of Nile transboundary environmental threats - land degradation, water quality degradation, disaster preparedness and loss of biodiversity, habitats and wetlands – to their livelihoods. The outcome is being achieved through partnership with several stakeholders including; practitioners, communities, UN agencies, government departments and demonstrations of pilot activities. SVPs such as CBSI and ATP and other components within NTEAP contributed to the outcome.



Nile COM, Nile TAC, RPMs, Regional Winners of the Environmental School Awards during the 15th Nile COM meeting, Entebbe, Uganda.

Output 3.1 Public awareness on Nile Environmental Threats enhanced in NB countries (GEF/UNDP)

The enhancement of public awareness was achieved through a combination of activities; campaigns and development of outreach materials.

Campaign on land degradation was carried out through a Nile Environment Week. The campaign was carried out in partnership with Government environment agencies and NGOs in each Nile Basin country. The campaign

created awareness especially on communities and other stakeholders in understanding the adverse effects of land degradation on livelihoods. In addition, advertisement in local newspapers and FM radio stations, cleaning exercise in some cities provided a wider visibility of the Nile Basin Initiative. Planting of approximately 40,000 trees within the basin was symbolic of project based learning demonstrating mitigation measures for, especially soil erosion. Awareness on Nile issues was also enhanced during the Nile day celebrations that was organized in all countries in collaboration with CBSI.

Production, translation and distribution of awareness materials was done in all NB countries for the main environmental threats namely, wetlands and biodiversity loss, water quality degradation and land degradation. The main message for this reporting period was to make communities act on the threats. The development of a documentary video on the threats was initiated. The combined electronic and print



Nile week in Burundi , minister of Environment and First Vice President of the National Assembly



PSC member of Ethiopia participating in tree planting during Nile week

media will contribute to enhanced awareness and mitigation factors of the Nile environment.

The National Working groups held meetings in all countries to discuss activity implementation and sustainability of activities at national and regional level.

Through national eligible projects, awareness creation was enhanced in Kenya's NEMA in Trans Nzoia District through formation of local committees to manage environment and building their capacities through project based learning model. In Rwanda, a consultant to develop a national EE&A strategy and build capacity for REMA staff has been hired.



The Minister of Environment holding a spade...ready for tree planting -DRC

Output 3.2 Networks of Secondary Schools for project based Learning established and functioning (GEF/UNDP)

Environmental education through project based learning model is being piloted in 55 schools across the basin. The reporting period experienced increased monitoring of existing schools and guiding other schools in the implementation of the model. A number of schools are using the model for teaching purposes and have established a closer school-community linkage, realizing the ultimate purpose of the model. Dissemination of the model was done at International level, through two papers presented at the World Environmental Education Congress held in Durban, South Africa. At national level, replication of the model is gaining momentum in some countries.

Capacity building for the project based learning through teachers training, development of teaching and learning materials was carried out during this reporting period. A CD containing four main environmental threats was developed into pedagogical mode to assist teachers in daily teaching. Using a Training of Trainers 27 Teachers were then trained on how to use the modules. Teaching and learning materials developed for Burundi and Congo DR were handed over to the Ministries of Education curriculum development centres for review and assimilation in schools. In Tanzania, 2500 copies of Environmental Education primary teachers' guides were printed and distributed within the Nile basin schools. Ethiopia is reaching more schools using - Promoting Environment and Education through Children in Local Development (CHILD) model in three Woreda – Amhara, Tigray, and Oromiya, through a national eligible project in collaboration with the Government, WFP and local NGOs.

In order to facilitate cooperation, collaboration and initiate a mechanism of information sharing among schools, teachers and students, the Nile Basin transboundary Environmental Education Award Scheme was carried out. In addition to national awards, eight students received their regional awards during the 15th Nile-COM and a students' exchange tour within the basin to expose students on environmental threats affecting the Nile was carried out in Uganda.

Output 3.3 Networking established among universities and other research institutions (GEF/UNDP)

The established network among universities was instrumental in the development process of a university-level course framework on Nile transboundary environmental issues. In a 2-day meeting in Cairo the network came up with the framework and the type and mode of teaching materials. A consulting company has developed drafts of the course details and teaching materials.

Students exchanged in the last financial year are finalizing their reports. The reports are being uploaded within the NTEAP website for wider dissemination and to inform decision making process at various levels.

Outcome 4: Enhanced capacity for conservation and management of wetlands and biodiversity

Output1: wetland network established.

This component was originally planned to start in the second phase of the project. Based on the request made by the 3rd PSC meeting, the component started activities following the PSC approval of the 2007 work plan in February 2007. A major result of the period was the establishment of the Wetlands and Biodiversity regional working group. Members consist of nominated government officers responsible for managing wetlands and biodiversity in nine Nile Basin countries. The group was inaugurated at a workshop in Khartoum in March 2007, in which they were informed of the relevance and importance of their work and the modalities to operate within the framework of the Wetlands and Biodiversity Conservation component of the NTEAP. A major output for the workshop was an action plan to implement activities for the component for the next two years.

In addition to the Working Group, the component established collaborative links with the NELSAP and ENSAP together with the Lake Victoria Basin Commission. Collaborative plans of action have been developed and agreed on to implement joint activities which promote the objective and vision of the Nile basin Initiative. National Working groups which are inter-ministerial have been established in all the countries of the NBI. These provide platforms for harmonizing cross sectoral issues in wetlands management in addition to enhancement of National Wetlands Policy development and



Wetlands and Biodiversity Working Group Inaugural meeting participants with the Minister of Water Resources and Irrigation of Sudan

and institutionalization of wetland management through strategic action planning. Other network initiated action relevant to Wetland and biodiversity management is the link with Wetland international and the Ramsar Secretariat. The component is now member of the International Training Board which implements the capacity building program for providing training in wetlands management in Africa and Middle East. Formal links with IUCN, Birdlife international and WWF regional offices in Nairobi have also been initiated. From these links the component will reach out to a wider group of stakeholders who are involved in wetlands and biodiversity management in the region.

Output 2. Wetland Education, Training & Awareness programs developed according to needs

Activities in this output involved a desk review of existing wetlands education material in the region and a search of the programs that specifically target educating wetlands and biodiversity. The result of this was that there are no referenced education and awareness programs that can enhance wetland education and awareness. In order to address this gap, a consultant has been engaged to develop appropriate Wetland education materials to be used in the basin. The ToR for this consultancy were discussed with input from a wide range of stakeholders including the lead specialists and renowned wetlands experts in the region. When developed the Wetlands education materials will be reviewed and translated into three languages and will be available for use in the region.

The component, using the international themes given by the Ramsar Convention and Biodiversity secretariats, has produced awareness materials to promote awareness, especially on world environment, wetlands, biodiversity days and the Nile days/weeks. Posters on wetlands and biodiversity materials have also been produced and distributed. Some of these have been put in awareness sections of newspapers using the journalist network that was established during the first phase of the project.

In terms of capacity building, the component has identified and recommended officers involved in wetland management to attend training on policy formulation and linkage to poverty alleviation organized by Wetland International. These trainings have taken place in Kenya, Uganda, and Benin and have benefited officers in the basin who will assist in managing wetlands especially in the area of policy formulation. However the demand is still high as more of these trainings are needed in the region. Each country has selected two officers who are involved in the wetland management to attend the African Course on Wetland management that took place at Naivasha in Kenya Sept – Oct 2007. The training was tailored to improve capacities on management of wetlands of the Nile basin.

Output 3: Ecological and Economic studies on Wetlands role in sustainable development conducted.

Sites for these studies were selected in consultation with the NELSAP and ENSAP to avoid duplication but also to be focused. One site in each SAP basin was selected: Lake Cyohoha sub basin at the Burundi Rwanda Border in the NELSAP and Lake Tana sub basin in the ENSAP. ToRs were developed in a collaborative effort with members of the working group together with the NELSAP and ENSAP. No objection was sought for the ToR from the WB and the studies were advertised, the consultants have been identified and the studies commenced in November 2007.

The studies aim at in-depth assessment of the water quality, ecological and economic valuation and socio economy of the sub-basins to explain the role of wetlands and biodiversity in supporting sustainable development. The ecological processes including water quality and hydrologic role of wetlands in flood and pollution control, and the impact of wetland modifications and loss, on water quality and biodiversity will be studied. The economic value and major threats, together with the underlying socio-economic functions will be made to provide information for effective management of wetlands, the biodiversity and water resources in the sub basins highlighting the trans boundary nature of these resources.

In addition to the said studies, the Working group members are contributing to the knowledge by compiling and documenting the existing information on the Nile wetlands and biodiversity in each country. This has now been completed in some

countries and will be synthesized to develop the regional the baseline for wetlands and biodiversity in the Nile Basin.

Output 4: Pilot initiative in Support of Capacity building and management completed.

Activities for this output have been approached in three ways

a) Conducting Rapid assessment to develop management plans

Five sites have been selected for the trans-boundary management plans and these include the Sudd; the Dinder Aletash; Sio Malaba; Cyohoha sub basin and the Lake Tana – Abby Sub Basin. With regard to the Sudd three visits have been made to South Sudan, in January June and July 2007. Stakeholder involvement (especially the managers of the Sudd) were met in July 2007 and they have officially requested NTEAP to proceed with the preparation of the Management plan. The ToRs have been prepared and are at stage of seeking approval for no objection from the world bank. On the Dinder-Aletash basin, discussions started to build a stakeholder relationship that will assist in linking the two protected areas and to develop a ToR for the trans-boundary management plan. The process will proceed into 2008 and a consultant will be hired to prepare the Trans boundary management actions. The Sio Malaba is going to be done in collaboration with the Sio Malaba project of the NELSAP and the LVBC. Discussion have started to develop the concept for the ToR collectively. The Cyohoha management plan will be developed as a follow up of the studies that commissioned this year and will result into a management plan with proposals for it to become a transboundary ramsar site. Likewise in the Lake Tana – Abby Sub Basin it is expected that the studies will contribute to the management plan of Lake Tana Abby sub basin which is also likely to be a Ramsar site.

b) Inventories to categorise wetlands in the Basin

The process for the inventorying of wetlands had started in collaboration with the Lake Victoria Basin Commission who are mainly providing technical backstopping for the NELSAP region. This process of recruiting a consultant had to be re-started after realizing that it will better be done by firms than individuals. Expression of Interest for firms to carry out the Consultancy for Inventorying wetlands in the whole Nile basin has now been posted to the UN Development Business website. The inventories are expected to start during the first quarter of 2008.

c) Pilot Initiatives:

These are prepared by communities through micro grant projects. So far 4 Microgrant projects on wetlands conservation and managements were approved and under implementation in four NB countries namely Ethiopia, Rwanda, Tanzania and Uganda. Successful results will be documented and disseminated.

Outcome 5: Increased Capacity and awareness on water quality monitoring in NB countries:

Output 5.1: Regional Water quality working group established:

The Strategy to make operational the Transboundary Water Quality Monitoring Stations was discussed by the WQWG members in their 5th Regional Workshop, and

was endorsed. The Strategy will be finalized incorporating comments received and will thereafter be presented to the Nile-TAC requesting their support for the institutionalization of the 44 geo-referenced transboundary water quality monitoring stations, 11 transboundary parameters 4 Water Quality Operational Manuals and 9 Designated Focal and 4 Reference Laboratories, and agreed sampling frequencies. All these items were endorsed by the WQWG. In the mean time, submissions on the nature and type of support required in aiding the initial establishment and operationalization of the transboundary water quality monitoring network stations have been received from the different countries. These requisitions are being collectively reviewed and the necessary support will be provided as appropriate.

The component undertook consultations with the NELSAP and ENSAP and agreed to prepare Water quality assessment studies for lakes Tana and Chohoha. TORs were finalized, and cleared; paving the way for the launching of the studies in November 2007. The studies are expected to be completed early next year. The findings of these studies will assist in assessing the ecological health of the respective lakes and associated wetlands, and key messages will be disseminated to stakeholders.

An Action plan was agreed on jointly with the LVBC, who agreed to support the TB WQ initiatives, as they implement LVEMP Phase 2.



Monitoring working group workshop, Ethiopia



Water Quality Sampling, Sudan

Output 5.2: Awareness on water quality issues raised in NB countries

Water quality awareness materials, including brochures, fliers and posters have been prepared at national level and disseminated through awareness campaigns in several NB countries. Some countries have also participated in the annual World Water Monitoring Day (WWMD) activities, and have benefited by receiving free water quality monitoring kits from the International Water Association (IWA). In Sudan this activity featured a series of water quality monitoring events with the participation of a broad range of stakeholders involving primary secondary and university students, civil society, and the decision makers.

Output 5.3: Data exchange mechanisms developed

Following discussions with the DSS unit of WRMP project, the planned hiring of a Consultant to develop water quality exchange mechanisms and modalities was deferred as it will be superfluous, in view of the fact that an all encompassing Data and information exchange Protocol will be developed for the NBI by the WRMP

project. The Component will thus benefit from this protocol and will only be required to contribute the necessary data and information to be annexed to the protocol. In this connection Draft Procedures for WQ Data and information sharing have been prepared, discussed and endorsed by the WQWG, and countries agreed to share and exchange existing WQ data on TB WQM stations

Output 5.4: Capacity of selected labs improved

The last sets of laboratory equipment have now been delivered to the DRC, Burundi and Rwanda. Additionally, the procurement of appropriate Water Quality Test Kits to be specifically used to cover the parameters featured in the Manual for later use in Schools and Communities has been done in some countries. In order to ultimately improve the quality and efficacy of results from the participating NBI reference laboratories, the planned regional Water Quality Assurance program has been discussed and agreed on by the RWQWG. In this connection, collaboration with the UNEP GEMS/ Water program has been initiated with NTEAP being designated a Collaborating Focal Point for UNEP’s GEMS/Water program.

The final editing of the four (4) Water Quality Operational Manuals was concluded and they are being translated into French, followed by printing and subsequent dissemination and piloting in the Focal Labs. These Manuals were also endorsed by the RWQWG. The LVBC has agreed to lend support to the piloting and use of these Manuals.

Output 5.5: Biological Monitoring Tools pilot-tested in the Nile Basin

Technical collaboration on Biological Water Quality Monitoring has already been started through discussions and exchange of documentation with experts from South Africa. Consequently a regional training on the adoption of the South African tools has been held in Kenya, with the participation of 6 NB countries. The tools and techniques developed in SA, were successfully piloted, and will only be slightly modified and used to develop similar tools for use in the NB countries.



Biological Training -Sampling

Biological Training – identification of organisms

Biological Tr.–Discussion of results

Output 5.6 Critical evaluation of progress undertaken and recommendations for follow up actions

At least two proposals will subsequently be prepared as part of the exit strategy for the Component, at a later stage. The already prepared Nile Transboundary Water Quality Monitoring Strategy will form part of the proposals to be prepared. A draft

proposal on the role of the Water Quality Component in the permanent NBI institution has also been prepared and will be discussed with the RWQWG before finalizing.

3.2. Project Expenditures

Comparison of Financial Performance to Results Achievement

The total budget approved by the 4th PSC Meeting for 2007 is US\$ 9,966,326. The total expenditure by the end of December 2007 is **U.S.\$ 7,254,000 or 72.7 %** as per the UNOPS Brio Report. This includes both commitment and actual disbursement.

2007 budget implementation

	Outcome/component	2007 budget	Expenditure	%
1	Institutions strengthened	3,379	3,305	97.8
2	Microgrants	3,361	2,522	75.0
3	EE&A	781	451	57.7
4	Wetlands & Biodiversity	845	138	16.0
5	Water Quality Monitoring	650	147	22.6
	Total	9,016	6,563	72.7
	AOS	950	691	
		9,966	7,254	72.7

Explanation of Variances:

The two most under spent components are the wetlands and the water quality monitoring with substantial amount of money allocated for consultancies launched in the fourth quarter.

As indicated above, expenditure in the UNOPS financial reports include both commitment and disbursement. Commitments include blanket authorizations that still have substantial unspent balances and yet considered by the Atlas system as expenditures. This may suggest that the expenditure is less. More concrete data will be available upon financial closer of the 2007 authorizations by UNOPS.

3.3 Unintended/unplanned Results

There are no unintended results during the reporting period. However, the project was engaged on preparing necessary documents to be submitted to the GEF council to access funds for phase two of the NTEAP. In terms of resources an international consultant was recruited to provide guidance and support on the process. In addition, the time of the NTEAP RPM and LSs was devoted over a two months period solely for the purpose of finalizing the submission documents.

The NTEAP also participated through a teleconference at a London School of Economics workshop on Hydro hegemony and senior project staff took part in a week long geo-network training provided by FAO.

The RPM attended the 15th Nile COM and the 23rd TAC meeting at the end of June in Entebbe at which NTEAP issues were presented. The TAC received briefing and endorsed the RPMs reports on the conduct of soil erosion studies in all NBI countries (*TAC and subsequently Nile COM endorsed the proposal of NTEAP to focus on mitigation measures rather than on studies*). UNDP GEF funding (*TAC supported the GEF second phase funding for NTEAP*), national eligible projects (*TAC referred back to PSC*), water quality monitoring strategy (*TAC required prior endorsement of WQ working group*), wetlands and biodiversity focal points (*TAC supported the idea and required more information*), NBDF 2008 (*TAC endorsed venue, dates and theme*).

3.4 Sustainability of Results

The project has developed proposals for sustaining and integrating the project activities into the new NB institution. These preliminary proposals were prepared by the NTEAP LSs for each of the project's components. The project will embark, as a first step, on a regional consultation workshop to discuss the environment function of the envisaged NBI permanent institution. Moreover, during the 2007/2008 NTEAP Staff Retreat the issues of phase-over and sustaining the project results will be examined thoroughly by the NTEAP Staff.

4. Project Management

The overall implementation of the project is attained through the PMU situated in Khartoum, Sudan. Nonetheless, a network of national project coordinators coordinate national activities for all the components. In addition a network of microgrants coordinators oversee the implementation of the microgrants activities at the national level. National level planning and execution of activities are achieved through the support and involvement of the numerous professional and NGO networks and collaborators established by the project. The Project Steering Committee, in collaboration with the development partners and the Nile Sec, provide strategic guidance and play a substantive role in the project's planning and implementation process.

The project continues to disseminate data and information to its stakeholders and partners through regular reports, an updated website, quarterly news letters, teleconferencing and constant communications through e-mails. Finally, the various scheduled supervision missions from CIDA, the World Bank and UNDP have been very useful in enhancing the project implementation.

4.1 Management Issues identified in the 2007 Work plan:

Submission of the Mid Term Review report to PSC members and observers, January 2007:

The MTR report was reviewed thoroughly by the project team, presented to the 4th PSC meeting in February 2007 which endorsed its main recommendations. The

report was then finalized by the MTR Team incorporating the PSC, Development partners and the PMU comments. The report was used as one of the main documents of the second tranche submission documentation to the GEF Secretariat.

In addition, the SVP MTR conducted in July 2007 highlighted the importance of refocusing of project activities in accordance with the GEF second phase of funding and provided guidance on components completion schedule.

Finalization and submission of the work plan and budget for the PSC meeting of February 12-14 2007:

The 2006 annual report and the 2007 work plan and budget were prepared through a participatory bottom up process, reviewed and discussed during the staff retreat, finalized and presented by component to the 4th PSC meeting. The meeting noted the progress made and approved the 2007 work plan with a main recommendation for the project to focus more on activities that brings more visibility and impact at both political and local levels.

Conduct of PSC meeting, February 12-14 2007:

The 4th PSC meeting was conducted as planned.

Submission of monthly and semiannual, annual reports, at the end of each month, mid year and end of year:

The project prepared and circulated the monthly reports for the period Jan-December in a timely manner. The Semi annual and annual reports were prepared and circulated.

Supervision mission of development partners and implementing agencies, July/December 2007:

The donor supervision mission conducted in November 2007.

Staff performance evaluation and processing of contracts, July/end November 2007:

Staff performance evaluation exercise for 2006 was completed for all staff at different levels. LSs performance evaluations was done following the Nile Sec and UNOPS system, discussed with RPM and sent to Nile Sec. RPM performance evaluation was done by the Nile SEC. Contracts were renewed based on staff performance. Staff performance evaluation for 2007 will be completed early 2008.

5. Challenges and Constraints

Challenge or Constraint	Occurrence	Effect on Implementation	Mitigation Strategy Applied
Outcome level:			
Sustainability of activities at national level	High	Integration of NTEAP activities at the national level remains to be the major challenge for the project at the outcome level. This is mainly due to the fact that in many countries there are variances in planning periods and shortage of counter part cost sharing	Dialogue on the issue with the PSC has resulted in the nomination/appointment of Government counterparts to the project coordinators. Efforts are continued by the Coordinators to integrate activities in the national plans This year the project has implemented specific activities

		for NTEAP activities.	to strengthen the regional and national networks with the view of enhancing chances for continuity beyond the project's life time. In addition the project is developing proposals to integrate NTEAP activities, beyond the project life time, into the new NBI permanent institution
Reduction of the GEF approved resources (from \$9.7 Million to \$6.7 Million)	High	Reduction of resources has lead to major shifts in the planning, focus and relevance of some of the project activities for the 2 nd phase.	Readjusting and scaling down components activities to fit with available budget
Output and activity levels			
There have been considerable delays in financial disbursement of funds which are owed to delays in amendment of the WB Letter of Agreement , delays in receipt of authorizations from UNOPS to the PMUs and/ or UNDP country offices and delays in disbursements from the PMUs and/or the UNDP country offices.	High	Delays in implementation of activities has lead to continuous shifting of the activity's schedule and hence lead to the relatively low delivery.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Introduction of blanket authorizations. ○ Delegation of more power to RPMs/PMUs and UNDP COs. ○ Increased level of imprest account for PMUs. <p>However, with all these measures in place the project still experienced delays.</p>
National level implementation experienced considerable delays during the year	High	There are considerable delays in implementation at national level including activities such as documentation of best practices, Microgrant evaluation, carrying out M&E surveys, conducting Macro policies studies, implementation of NEPs (RPM and other LSs to provide inputs)	The following measures are suggested for 2008: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ PSC to be more involved in the follow –up and supervision of implementation at national level. ○ NPCs to devote more time and efforts to complete activities as per the schedule. ○ Less reliance on national consultants to avoid lengthy recruitment process
Various project activities take place in rural areas where vendors prefer to	High	Implementation in these rural areas will be difficult because it is hard to find vendors that	It has been difficult to find alternative solution.

receive cash payment on delivery of goods and sometimes upfront. This does not meet the UNOPS and WB standard payments procedures for the delivery of goods/services.		will agree to the terms of these payment.	
Lack of proper implementation guidelines for the NEPs	High	Guidelines for New NEPs approved by the WB in November 2007 with a condition of securing no objections for each new NEP and hence no new NEPs were approved in 2007. More over implementation of on going NEPs was very slow due to various reasons (decision to stop NEPs in three countries, delays in requests by NPCs and delays of authorizations by UNOS and PMUs, resignation of 2 NPCs)	Close follow-up on implementation and identification of new projects by PMU and PSCs in 2008.
Delays in implementation of Micro-grant Projects in some countries as a result of some NGOs and inability to provide concrete and timely financial reports	Medium	Delays in the implementation of project activities	Training by MGCs and PMUs to NGOs to develop financial reports

6. Lessons and Recommendations:

- The participation of local government offices and the host institution in the planning and implementation of NTEAP activities has proven very beneficial as it has lead to integration of some of the activities in the Government plans in some countries. It is important that these partnerships be strengthened and supported during the 2nd phase of the project to play an instrumental role in the sustainability and adoption of NTEAP activities.
- There is a lot of enthusiasm in the project based learning by schools and communities. Where the model has been implemented well, the teachers use projects to teach, the school earn some income and the communities learn and replicate the projects in their farms.
- Development and institutionalization of courses and modules for both schools and universities is a long process, which requires participation and involvement of

Ministries and Universities deans and senates. There is a need to adopt bottom-up approach in the design and development of such courses and modules.

- NTEAP sponsored exchange visits between community representatives of some countries to share experiences on implementation of micro-grant Projects have proven quite useful to visiting countries (Burundi and Rwanda) and the receiving country, Tanzania. An important lesson learnt is that, in addition to improving the relationships and understanding among the communities, participants have realized that the environmental threats facing the three countries are similar but all countries are at different levels of dealing with the identified threats.
- New initiatives and additional activities should be examined carefully before they are included in the work plan. Appropriate resources, both financial and human need to be put in place along with clear implementation mechanism before such initiatives are launched. Example is the national eligible projects.
- There is a need to establish reliable and user friendly financial management systems at both UNOPS and NTEAP levels.
- In order for the project to fully achieve its objective it is important that the development partners and the Nile Sec secure the necessary resources to overcome the funding gap that has resulted from the reduction of the GEF second phase funding.
- Participatory/group monitoring visits to NTEAP field level projects has proved to be a very valuable exercise as witnessed by the M&E visits involving TAC, PSC and other relevant stakeholders.
- To maintain the regional perspective and reduce procurement delays it is recommended that the project uses regional experts (where applicable) and reduce reliance on national experts.
- A closer link and exchange of views should be maintained with the GEF SGP and other similar programs to improve efficiency and results of some of the exercises such as identification and documentation of best practices, evaluation and audit of community based activities compilation.

7. Cumulative Results:

Outputs	Performance Indicators	Overall Planned Achievements	Actual Achievements to date	Assessment of Performance
Outcome 1: Institutions strengthened to facilitate regional cooperation				
Output 1: National coordination offices and PMU established and managed.	PSC, PMU and national coordination offices established and functioning in all NB countries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish PSC, PMU and national coordination offices in all NB countries 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PMU and 19 national coordination offices established and functioning in all NB countries PSC established and to date four PSC meetings held. 21 National eligible projects to support countries at national level approved and under implementation 	All start up and planned activities successfully completed
Output 1.2: Knowledge Management and communication tools Produced.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> IT Infra structure at PMU and national coordination offices established and functioning. library established, equipped and connected to NBI cyber library 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish and maintain IT infrastructure at the PMU and in the national coordination offices Establish a library at the PMU connected to the NBI resource centre Expand environmental knowledge base 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> IT Hard and software procured and operationalized at the PMU and national coordination offices and maintained regularly. Library established at the PMU and furnished with environmental publications, periodicals and CD ROM and connected to the NBI cyber library. Preliminary identification of country level best practices done. 	Hardware establishment successfully completed. More work need to be done on other knowledge management
	Website established and up dated regularly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish project website and update it regularly 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project website established and regularly updated and French version launched. Innovative resources eg. Micro-grants and schools projects databases introduced. The NTEAP page in the new NBI website customized and populated with resources 	Project website successfully established and functioning with timely updating and improvement.
	Multimedia communication tools produced	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Produce multimedia knowledge management tools and disseminate knowledge 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A multimedia, interactive knowledge base, the Nile River awareness kit (NRAK) produced and disseminated in English and French. Capacity to use the NRAK CD built in NBI countries Thematic and component level posters, maps, brochures, calendars produced and disseminated. 	NRAK produced and disseminated with extra budgetary resources , planned activities successfully completed

Outputs	Performance Indicators	Overall Planned Achievements	Actual Achievements to date	Assessment of Performance
	Quarterly news letter punished in 5 languages	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To publish and disseminate the NTEAP news letter in 5 languages on quarterly basis 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 7 issues published in English and French, out of which 5 issues were published Arabic, Amharic and Swahili. 	Newsletter production in English , French and other local languages successfully implemented. There is a need to expand the circle of distribution.
Output 1.3. River Basin Modeling system Developed	RBM developed and integrated in the DSS	Develop RBM system and integrate it in the overall Decision ion support system	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DSS core team established DSS needs assessment completed 8 students from NB countries engaged in MSc studies on DSS in the Netherlands Two study tours conducted 	The subcomponent is implemented by the WRPM project and has only started last year
Output 1.4 Strategic Environmental framework and macro policies studies provided	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Guidelines for EIA for the SAPs produced and submitted for approval Policy recommendations formulated and submitted to PSC Proposal on Environment function of the permanent NBI institution prepared 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conduct studies on micro policies and environment. Provide technical support to the SAPs on strategic environmental issues 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One regional workshop on macro polices and the environment conducted where papers on the situation in each NB country presented and action plan developed and studies initiated in three countries Recruitment of environment advisors for SAPs under process Strategic Environmental Assessment training for SAPs conducted in collaboration with the SAPs and WB Concept note on environment function of the NBI permanent institution prepared 	Work is underway but slower than expected in the areas of macropolicies studies and strategic environment framework
Output 1.5 M&E system in place	Monthly , quarterly, semi annual, annual, filed visits, surveys and review reports produced and disseminated	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prepare M&E strategy and Action Plan Review and update the project log frame Establish follow-up and monitoring system for NTEAP Develop reporting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> M&E strategy and Action Plan developed Log frame reviewed and adjusted to incorporate implementation feedback Implementation follow – up and tracking system developed NTEAP Follow up Forms and data collection tools 	70% of the intended results completed . The sub component will most likely achieve the intended results by the end of the project .

Outputs	Performance Indicators	Overall Planned Achievements	Actual Achievements to date	Assessment of Performance
		format and prepare different reports <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Field monitoring and compilation of best practices and lessons learnt 	developed and institutionalized <ul style="list-style-type: none"> M&E manual developed and TOT regional training conducted. More than 15 CB workshops on M&E conducted for NGOs and CBOs at national level Reports prepared and circulated in a timely manner. Process to compile and document best practices initiated Over 30 monitoring missions conducted by the LSs and RPM and reports circulated. Over 50 missions conducted by the NPCs, MGCs and other stakeholders conducted. MID Term Review of the project conducted and report produced and disseminated 	
Outcome 2: Improved capacity of the communities of the Nile Basin to demonstrate viable approaches to land, forests, and water conservation				
Output 2.1 Regional and national workshops in technical and organizational skills conducted for all nine countries	8 regional and 50 national CB workshops conducted	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conduct 8 regional CB workshops Conduct 50 national CB workshops for NGOs and NGO networks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Six regional CB workshops conducted Over 30 national CB Workshops for NGO, CBOs, NGO Networks and Government staff conducted 	80% of the planned activities completed. The sub component will most likely achieve the intended results by the end of the project
Output 2.2 Soil erosion Microgrant studies completed.	At least 3 soil erosion mitigation MG projects documented as best practices and follow up proposals formulated	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conduct MG soil erosion studies in Ethiopia, Rwanda and Sudan to inform the MG Program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Soil erosion studies completed in Ethiopia, Rwanda and Sudan. Desk review papers on soil erosion prepared for the rest of NBI countries Three national and one regional workshops on soil erosion conducted 32 MG projects on Soil Erosion were approved and currently under implementation in seven NB countries 	75% of the activities completed. The sub-component will most likely achieve the intended result by the end of the project
Output 2.3 Micro grant program established in nine NB countries	\$ 5.2 million in grants disbursed in 9 countries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$ 5.2 million in grants disbursed in 9 countries by the end of the project 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regional Microgrant Strategy and Operational Manual developed. 	85% of planned activities completed. The component will most likely

Outputs	Performance Indicators	Overall Planned Achievements	Actual Achievements to date	Assessment of Performance
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Institutional arrangement for MG implementation completed in all NB countries National Action plans developed and approved in all countries A total 196 MG project amounting to \$ 4,504,044 approved in all countries 30 projects completed and closed 	achieve the intended result by the end of the project
Outcome 3: Environmental Education Improved and Public awareness enhanced				
Output 3.1 Public awareness on Nile Environmental Threats enhanced in NB countries.	National working groups established in 9 countries	Functioning working groups in all countries	9 working groups formed and functioning	80% of the intended result achieved. Sustainability need to be advanced by the project and by the NBI permanent institution
	National EE&A reviews carried out in 10 countries	9 reviews carried out and shared within countries	Reviews carried out. Sharing process initiated	80% of the intended result achieved. The sub component will most likely achieve the intended result by the end of the project
	At least 2 environmental awareness programmes delivered in 5 countries	Two transboundary programmes developed	Two transboundary programmes (awards scheme and campaigns) developed and tested for 2 years in all countries	75% of the intended result achieved. Institutionalization of these programs within the NBI countries need to be advanced
	Awareness raised in at least 5 Nile Environment threats	Awareness raised and mitigation actions done by communities on all threats	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Print materials for land degradation, wetlands, biodiversity and water quality degradation printed and disseminated Video documentary is under development 	40% of the intended result achieved.
Output 1.2.2. Networks of secondary schools for projects based learning	At least 80 teachers trained on project based learning	80 teachers trained in project based learning	180 teachers trained on project based learning	100 % of the intended result achieved

Outputs	Performance Indicators	Overall Planned Achievements	Actual Achievements to date	Assessment of Performance
established and functioning in NB countries				
	Environmental modules developed and offered to teachers in 10 countries	Environmental modules developed and adopted by teachers in all countries.	Environmental modules under development. Modules for mainstreaming EE in School curriculum developed in Congo and Burundi	30% of the intended result achieved. Most likely modules will be completed and delivered to schools by the end of the project. Adoption in all countries may be advanced by the NBI permanent institution
	TB school projects implemented in at least 80 schools	10 school projects per country established and utilized for project based learning	43 projects are currently under implementation	50% of the intended result achieved. Participation of all 90 schools depends on availability of resources. Some impact on the success of the concept could be traced through its spread to non participating schools
Output 1.2.3. Networking established among universities and other research institutions	At least 2 junior faculty or graduate students exchanged in 10 countries	At least one student per country exchanged	10 students have been exchanged and reports being finalized	60% of the intended output achieved. The piloted model is successful, an NGO or ATP could take it further. Due to lack of resources no more exchanges will take place.
	Modules adopted and offered in at least 6 universities	A university level EE course developed and used by universities	A contextual framework is developed and the type of materials are currently under development	20% of the intended output achieved. The adoption process will need to be advanced by the NBI permanent

Outputs	Performance Indicators	Overall Planned Achievements	Actual Achievements to date	Assessment of Performance
				institution
Outcome 4 : Enhanced Capacity for conservation and management of wetlands and their biodiversity				
Output 1 Wetlands Network established	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 network at regional level established and functioning 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Established a Wetlands Network 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regional Wetlands and Biodiversity working group established National Wetlands and Biodiversity working groups initiated 	40% of the intended results are achieved. The functionality and effectiveness of both networks need to be ensured and sustained
Output 2 Wetland Education and awareness programs developed according to needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Education training and awareness program developed Over 50 officers on wetlands management trained across the basin Awareness programs conducted in 9 NBI countries 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To develop the educational training and awareness program Train over 50 officers on wetlands management across the basin Develop awareness materials and distribute them 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ToR for wetland education completed 18 officers in the basin selected for the training for Sept – Oct 2007. Awareness materials prepared and sent to 9 countries 	50% of the intended result achieved. Assessment of functionality will be included in the Annual report
Output 3 Ecological and economic studies on wetlands role on sustainable development conducted	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ecological & economic studies on wetland roles in sustainable development conducted focusing on SAPs activities Baseline to document available information on wetlands and biodiversity developed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conduct ecological and economic studies in sustainable development in the two SAPs Conduct a baseline to document available information on wetlands and biodiversity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Target Wetlands identified and process to launch studies underway Network of experts identified to develop the baseline 	10% of the work to achieve the intended result started
Output 4 Pilot initiative in support of capacity building and management of wetlands completed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Management plans for at least 3 selected wetlands developed Map of wetlands in the basin developed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop Management Plans for 3 TB sites Develop inventory of Wetlands in the Nile Basin 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TB sites for Management Plans selected TOR for inventorying wetlands completed 	15% of the output completed.

Outputs	Performance Indicators	Overall Planned Achievements	Actual Achievements to date	Assessment of Performance
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> At least 2 pilot wetlands management initiatives implemented through the Microgrants 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify and implement two community based initiatives on Wetlands Management 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Four MG Projects on Wetlands Management are under implementation 	
Outcome 5 : Increased capacity and awareness on water quality monitoring in NB countries				
Output 5.1 Regional working group established	Regional WQ network established and functional	Established and functional regional WQ network	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regional working group established Four regional meeting/workshops for the WQWG conducted. 	80% of the output completed. Functionality and Sustainability of the WG need to be advanced and supported by the project and the NBI permanent institution
Output 5.2 Awareness on WQ issues increased in NBC at all levels	Awareness materials produced & disseminated at national level	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Awareness materials produced & disseminated Two National awareness workshops conducted in each NB country 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regional workshop on awareness material production conducted and awareness material identified for further production and dissemination Dissemination campaigns including workshops and production of awareness materials, done in Egypt, Sudan and Ethiopia 	60% of the output completed
Output 5.3 Data exchange mechanism developed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regional WQ manuals and uniform formats adopted and used in at least 4 countries Transboundary parameters and quarterly sampling from TB stations agreed on Water quality monitoring pilot sites selected 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regional WQ manuals and uniform formats adopted and used in at least 4 countries Transboundary parameters and quarterly sampling from TB stations agreed on Water quality monitoring pilot sites selected Data exchange protocol developed and approved 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Four WQM manuals developed, finalized, endorsed by RWQWG and are being piloted in all the countries, 44 sampling stations and 11 parameters selected and , quarterly sampling frequency agreed on, and endorsed by the WQWG Draft Procedures on WQ data and information sharing, discussed and agreed on by the RWQWG to be annexed to the Basin wide NBI Data Exchange Protocol , to be developed by the DSS unit of WRMP project 	80% of the output completed. Effort to be exerted to ensure use and adoption in those countries that have no other manuals.

Outputs	Performance Indicators	Overall Planned Achievements	Actual Achievements to date	Assessment of Performance
Output 5.4 Capacity of selected labs improved	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Focal labs selected and supported with lab equipments Common analytical methods for basin wide use by WG 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Capacitates on WQM assessed in the basin and a Nile water quality report produced. Focal labs selected and supported with lab equipment Water quality testing kits provided and training in WQ measurements provided to focal laboratories 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessment of capacities at national level completed in 9 NB countries Nile water Quality Monitoring Regional Report produced in English and French. Focal labs selected and equipment provided to NB Countries Water quality testing kits procurement initiated, and subsequent additional training planned before end of project 	80% of the output completed. Most likely the output will be achieved by the end of the project and with support by the NBI permanent institution
Output 5.5 Biological monitoring tools pilot tested in the Nile basin	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pilots implemented 	At least 2 biological monitoring demonstrations implemented	Liaison established with South African experts. Tools to be piloted identified. Procurement for the tools done and training and piloting of tools successfully undertaken, in Kenya for 12 officers from 6 countries Piloting is planned in the 6 countries, as well as additional training for science teachers to introduce the technique to schools and communities.	70% of this output achieved. More efforts need to be exerted
Output 5.6 Critical evaluation of progress undertaken and recommendations for follow up actions formulated	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposals developed 	At least two proposals prepared	Nile transboundary Water quality Monitoring Strategy developed, and endorsed by the RWQWG. A draft proposal on the role of the Water Quality Component in the permanent NBI institution prepared	70% this output achieved

8. Annexes

Annex 8.1 Logical Frame Work

Nile Basin Initiative

Nile Transboundary Environmental Action Project

Results	Indicators	Assumptions & Risks
Goal: <i>To ensure efficient water management and the optimal use of the resources</i>		
Impact : <i>Improved quality of the environment in the Nile Basin</i>	Frequency /density of indicator species	Political leadership and economic stability of riparian countries will favor development and cooperation
	Water quality of the Nile (measured by levels of pesticide pollution ,volume of invasive species and turbidity)	
	Soil erosion rate (tons per hectare)	
Project Objective		
To increase cooperation & capacity in NB countries through the provision of strategic environmental framework of actions and engagement of stakeholders for the management of transboundary waters and environmental challenges in the NB		NB countries are willing to reach consensus and share information and stakeholders are willing to collaborate with the project
Outcome 1. Institutions strengthened to facilitate regional collaboration	1. Water quality monitoring data exchange agreement to be annexed to the NBI information sharing protocol formulated and approved by the WQM WG. 2. Recommendations on environmental functions of the NBI permanent institution formulated and submitted for approval.	
Outputs		
1.1 Institutional setup for project implementation established	PSC,PMU & 9 national offices established & functioning	
1.2 Knowledge management and communication tools produced	1.Quarterly newspapers published in 5 languages, 2.Website established and updated regularly (No. of hits per year) 3. IT infrastructure at the PMU and 9 countries established and functioning. 4. library established, equipped and connected to the NBI cyber library 5. multimedia communication tools developed	
1.3 River basin model system developed	RBM developed integrated in the DSS	

1.4 Strategic Environment Framework provided	Guidelines for EIA for the SAPs produced & submitted for approval	Adequate institutional arrangements are available in each country to manage TB micro grants program in a transparent manner
1.5 Transboundary desk studies of macro & sector policies & environment completed	Policy recommendations formulated and submitted to PSC.	
1.6 M&E system in place	Monthly, quarterly, semi annual, annual, field visits , surveys and review reports produced and disseminated to respective partners	
Outcome 2. Improved capacity of the countries in NB on land , forest , and water management	3 pilots identified for up scaling and 10 identified for replication during the project lifetime and proposals formulated ??	National working groups are willing to jointly and share information with counterparts from other riparian countries
Outputs		
2.1 TB Micro grant program established in 9 NB countries 2.1.1 TB Micro grant program established in 9 NB countries	\$5.2 million in grants disbursed in 9 countries	
2.2 Soil erosion micro grants studies completed	At least 3 soil erosion mitigation MG projects documented as best practices and follow up proposals formulated	
2.3 regional & national workshops in technical and organizational skills conducted in 9 countries	8 regional & 50 national CB workshops conducted	
Outcome 3 Environmental education improved and public awareness enhanced	Improved level of public awareness and knowledge of TB environmental issues	Wetlands and other priority transboundary sites selected for studies and for pilot initiatives are accessible
Outputs		
3.1 Public awareness on Nile environmental threats enhanced in NB countries	1. National working groups established in 10 countries 2. National EE&A reviews carried out in 10 countries 3. At least 2 environmental awareness programmes delivered in at least 5 countries 4. Awareness raised in at least 5 Nile Environment threats	
3.2. Networks of secondary schools for projects based learning established and functioning in NB countries	1. At least 80 teachers trained on project based learning 2. Environmental modules developed and offered to teachers in 10 countries 3. No. of environmental school projects replicated	
3.3. Networking established among universities and other research institutions	1. At least 2 junior faculty or graduate students exchanged in 10 countries 2. Modules adopted and offered in at least 6 universities	
Outcome 4. Enhanced capacity for conservation and management of wetlands and their biodiversity		
Outputs		
4.1 Wetlands network established	1 network at regional level established and functioning	
4.2. Wetlands training programs developed according to needs	Training program in 3 languages developed	

4.3 Ecological & economic studies on wetland roles in sustainable development conducted	Study completed in 2 countries, focusing on SAPs activities	Commitments among the riparian to agree on common monitoring approaches and to share water quality information
4.4 Pilot initiatives in support of capacity building and management completed	3 pilot initiatives at 3 transboundary sites completed, focusing on SAPs activities	
4.5 Wetlands awareness programs developed	Awareness programs conducted in 9 NBI countries	
Outcome 5. Increased capacity and awareness on water quality monitoring in the NB countries	Transboundary water quality monitoring network established and operational	
	Water quality monitoring data exchange agreement to be annexed to the NBI information sharing protocol formulated approved by the WQM WG.	
Outputs		
5.1 Regional working group established	WQ regional network established and functional comprising 2 members from each NB country	
5.2 Awareness on WQ issues increased in NBC at all levels	Awareness materials produced & disseminated and 2 national workshops for awareness raising conducted in each NBC	
5.3 Data exchange mechanism developed	1. Regional WQ data base & uniform formats adopted 2. 11 transboundary parameters & quarterly sampling from TB stations agreed on 3. Water quality monitoring pilot sites selected	
5.4 Capacity of selected labs in each country improved	Nine (9) focal labs selected and supported with lab equipment Common analytical methods agreed for basin wide use by WG	
5.5. Study on biological diversity induces conducted and pilot tested	Two (2) pilots implemented	
5.6. Critical evaluation of progress undertaken and recommendations for follow up action formulated	Two (2) proposals developed	

Annex 8.2

Results for the Period

Outcomes & Outputs	Performance indicators	Planned Achievements	Actual achievement	Variance & steering measures
Outcome 1: Institutions strengthened to facilitate regional cooperation				
Output 1: National coordination offices and PMU established and managed	PSC, PMU and national coordination offices established functioning in all NB countries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conduct PSC meeting Manage PMU Participation of the PMU in international and regional meetings National eligible projects (NEPs) on capacity building and institutional strengthening 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PSC meeting conducted on 12-14 February 2007 PMU staff and operations managed RPM participated in the SEA and EIA trainings in Addis (25-29 June) RPM attended the IGAD and NEPAD ministerial meeting M&ELS participated in the M&E NBI regional Workshop in Addis in March 2007 M&E LS participated in a study tour to Mekong Commission organized by WRPM Payment authorizations for NEPs in Ethiopia, Rwanda, Sudan, Tanzania and Uganda issued 	Implementation of NEPs was slower than expected.
Output 1.2: Knowledge Management and communication tools Produced,	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> IT Infra structure at PMU and national coordination offices established and functioning. library established, equipped and connected to NBI cyber library 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Knowledge managed at the PMU. Hardware maintained/ procured and software upgraded. Connections of the PMU and each National Coordinator office to the NBI network and resource center maintained 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Internet services maintained, IT support provided A plotter for in-house production of outreach environmental education and awareness materials procured Global Positioning System (GPS) for collection of geo-referenced information on project activities procured, 	N/
	Website established and up dated regularly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update the website 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Website updated 	N/A
	Multimedia communication tools produced	Environmental knowledge base expanded and knowledge/information disseminated.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The French version of the Nile RAK launched and over 500 distributed at the Nile day celebrations and in DR Congo, Burundi and Rwanda. 	N/A

Outcomes & Outputs	Performance indicators	Planned Achievements	Actual achievement	Variance & steering measures
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approximately 2000 Copies of English version of Nile River Awareness Kit produced in the NBI countries • Posters on project learning, transboundary environmental issues and Nile week produced and sent to all NBI countries • Basin maps produced & sent to all NPCs. • Over 500 NTEAP calendars and 500 NTEAP brochures were distributed to the participants at the Nile Day celebrations in Kigali. • Internet based Micro grants, Schools, and NEPs databases and database established. 	
	Quarterly news letter published in 5 languages	A multilingual environmental newsletter Published on quarterly basis	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jan-march 2007 quarterly newsletter published in five languages • The drafting of the April-June 2007 newsletter initiated. 	N/A
Output 1.3. River Basin Modeling system Developed	RBM developed and integrated in the DSS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish DSS core Team • Assess DSS needs • Panel of Experts • Study tour • Overseas internship • MS university overseas 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DSS core team established • Needs assessment completed • Study tour deferred to October • 8 students are currently finalizing their MSc in the Netherlands 	N/A
Output 1.4 Strategic Environmental framework and micro policies studies provided	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Guidelines for EIA for the SAPs produced and submitted for approval • Policy recommendations formulated and submitted to PSC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct desk studies on micro policies and environment • Conduct regional consultations on SEF and the environmental functions of the NBI • Prepare TOR for environmental advisor for the SAPs • Training on SEA for SAPs and NTEAP staff 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Working paper and TOR on conduct of studies prepared and shared with stakeholders • Consultation concept paper under preparation • Recruitment of environment advisors under process • SEA training conducted and attended by representatives of SAPs , NTEAP, practitioners of Ethiopia, Egypt and Sudan 	N/A

Outcomes & Outputs	Performance indicators	Planned Achievements	Actual achievement	Variance & steering measures
Output: M&E system in place	Monthly , quarterly, semi annual and annual, monitoring reports produced and disseminated	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Update and print M&E strategy • Conduct surveys on selected indicators • Conduct regional workshop to identify best practices • Compile and distribute best practices • Incorporate lesson learnt and best practices in the projects data base • Prepare different reports • Conduct regular monitoring and circulate reports • Conduct annual independent evaluation of MG projects 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Forms and data collection tools updated and institutionalized • Draft Questionnaires to conduct rapid surveys on impact prepared and disseminated • Identification best practices at national level completed in all NB countries. Regional workshop on best practices conducted. 16 National consultants recruited to document pest practices • Monthly reports for the period Jan-December prepared and circulated. Annual and Semi annual report prepared and distributed. • Participatory monitoring visits implemented in 8 countries. • Evaluation of MG program initiated 	N/A
Outcome 2: Improved capacity of the communities of the Nile Basin to demonstrate viable approaches to land, forests, and water conservation				
Output 2.1 Regional and national workshops in technical and organizational skills conducted for all nine countries	8 regional and 50 national CB workshops conducted	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct one regional Best practices CB workshop in collaboration with M&E and KM • Conduct national CB workshops for NGOs and NGO network • Renewal of MG host NGOs contracts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Workshop conducted as planned • Sixteen national workshops were conducted in all NB country • Contracts for MG host NGOs renewed 	N/A
Output 2.3. Microgrant program established in nine NB countries	\$ 5.2 million in grants disbursed in 9 countries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enhance reporting and monitoring framework • Monitoring and technical support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reporting formats revised and institutionalized in the system • Monitoring at national level conducted frequently by MGCs and is mandatory when the NGO submits a 	N/A

Outcomes & Outputs	Performance indicators	Planned Achievements	Actual achievement	Variance & steering measures
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Exchange visits for national and local MGCs and NSC members Finance MG in each country in conformity with the National Transboundary Action plans 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> request for subsequent payment. Three monitoring missions conducted by the M&E and MG LSs Exchange visit between Burundi, Rwanda and Tanzania was conducted in October A total of UD\$ 1,952,521 approved for disbursement during the year. Twenty one new projects were approved out of which twelve are transboundary and nine cross border. 	
Outcome 3: Environmental Education Improved and Public awareness enhanced				
Output 3.1 Public awareness on Nile Environmental Threats enhanced in NB countries.	1.National working groups established in 9 countries	Hold at least one meeting in each country	No meeting was held in the reporting period	Lack of funds for the 1 st 5 moths. Meeting planned for second half of the year
	2. National EE&A reviews carried out in 10 countries	Consolidate the review reports and share among countries	Concept paper and TORs for a consultant developed and circulated.	Planned for next quarter
	3. At least 2 environmental awareness programs delivered in at least 5 countries	Two transboundary programs (awards scheme and campaigns) implemented	Both the schools awards scheme and the campaigns were implemented in all countries.	N/A
	4.Awareness raised in at least 5 Nile Environment threats	Develop, print , an electronic materials on the threats and disseminate them	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Print -materials for land degradation, wetlands, biodiversity and water quality degradation printed and disseminated Video documentary is under development 	N/A
Output 1.2.2. Networks of secondary schools for projects based learning established and functioning in NB	1. At least 80 teachers trained on project based learning	160 teachers trained in e-learning and using projects for teaching purposes	No teachers trained during reporting period	Teachers training to be conducted in 3 rd and 4 th quarter

Outcomes & Outputs	Performance indicators	Planned Achievements	Actual achievement	Variance & steering measures
countries				
	2. Environmental modules developed and offered to teachers in 10 countries	Environmental modules developed and teachers trained on utilization Modules adopted in Congo and Burundi	Modules are being developed Adoption process of modules is in process	N/A
	3. TB school projects implemented in at least 80 schools	10 school projects per country	43 projects are currently under implementation	Lack of funds in 1 st and 2 nd quarter delayed implementation
Output 1.2.3. Networking established among universities and other research institutions	1. At least 2 junior faculty or graduate students exchanged in 10 countries.	At least one student per country exchanged	10 students have been exchanged and reports being finalized	N/A
	2. Modules adopted and offered in at least 6 universities	Develop a regional framework for EE&A teaching within the basin and teaching materials	A contextual framework developed and the type of materials are currently under development	Adoption process to be carried out in the 3 rd and 4 th quarter.
Outcome 4 : Enhanced Capacity for conservation and management of wetlands and biodiversity				
Output 4.1 Wetland Network established	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 network at regional level established and functioning 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Established a Wetland Network 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regional Net on Wetlands and Biodiversity established 1st regional workshop for the WG conducted and action plan for the WB component developed 	N/A
Output 4.2 Wetland Education and awareness programs developed according to needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Education training and awareness program developed Over 50 officers on wetlands management trained across the basin 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ToR for wetland education and awareness completed Select officers to train Develop concept for training 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ToR for wetland education completed 18 officers in the basin selected for the training for Sept – Oct 2007. Awareness materials prepared and being distributed in the 9 NB countries 	N/A

Outcomes & Outputs	Performance indicators	Planned Achievements	Actual achievement	Variance & steering measures
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Awareness programs conducted in 9 NBI countries 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop awareness materials and distribute them 		
Output 4.3 Ecological and economic studies on wetlands role on sustainable development conducted	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ecological & economic studies on wetland roles in sustainable development conducted focusing on SAPs activities Baseline to document available information on wetlands and biodiversity developed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Select sites for the studies Prepare ToRs Engage consultants Baseline information on wetlands and biodiversity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 Sites selected ToRs prepared and no objection obtained Call for consultant advertised Baselines are being developed through a network of experts 	N/A
Output 5.4 Pilot initiative in support of capacity building and management of wetlands completed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Management plans for at least 3 selected wetlands developed Map of wetlands in the basin developed At least 2 pilot wetlands management initiatives implemented through the Microgrants 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Select sites and develop ToR for rapid assessment and prepare management plans Engage consultant for inventorying wetlands Develop ToR for management plans Identify pilot activities for management plans 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Five sites selected for developing Management plans. Process has started to involve stakeholders In the management plans ToR for inventorying wetlands completed 4 Micro projects on wetlands are currently under implementation 	N/A
Outcome 5 : Increased capacity and awareness on water quality monitoring in NB countries				
Output 5.1 Regional working group established	Regional WQ network established and functional	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Collaborate with SAPs and LVBC 5th RWQWG Workshop Support 3NEPs on WQ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Water quality monitoring strategy developed and finalized, and endorsed by WQWG Several technical reports from NELSAP, were reviewed and comments provided as part of collaboration Held a Consultative Meeting with ENSAP and NELSAP and agreed on follow-up activities, and 	N/A

Outcomes & Outputs	Performance indicators	Planned Achievements	Actual achievement	Variance & steering measures
			<p>WQ Assessment studies, already initiated in Lakes Tana and Chohoha</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consultative Meeting with LVBC held and Action plan on selected activities developed. • Support to NEPs in Egypt, put on hold, , while support being given to NEPS in Tanzania • 5th RWQWG Workshop held successfully and a number of WQ TB Products endorsed by the RWQWG • Team Leader and deputy fro the RWQWG selected 	
Output 5.2 Awareness on WQ issues increased in NBC at all levels	Awareness materials produced & disseminated and two national workshops for awareness raising conducted in each NB country	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Printing and Translation of WQ Manuals • Disseminate WQ Awareness materials 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Final editing completed & approval received from SA. Translation and printing initiated . • Dissemination of awareness material initiated, in Sudan, Kenya, Ethiopia and Egypt.. 	N/A
Output 5.3 Data exchange mechanism developed	Regional WQ manuals and uniform formats adopted and used in at least 4 countries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hire IC to develop Data sharing modalities • Prepare Draft Agreement on Data sharing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Activity deferred in favour of the umbrella NBI encompassing data and information sharing protocol • Draft Procedures for WQ Data and Information Sharing, discussed by the RWQWG, and endorsed 	The component will work with the DSS, of the WRMP and prepare WQ data sheets, which will form part of the broader NB Data and information sharing protocol that is being prepared
Output 5.4 Capacity of selected labs improved	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 9 focal labs selected and supported with lab equipments • Water quality testing kits provided and training in WQ measurements 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support TB WQM stations • Procure WQM Kits 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requisitions on type of support required has been submitted by the countries and are being reviewed 	N/A

Outcomes & Outputs	Performance indicators	Planned Achievements	Actual achievement	Variance & steering measures
	provided to focal laboratories			
Output 5.5 Biological monitoring tools pilot tested in the Nile basin	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At least 2 biological monitoring demonstrations implemented 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Selection of Tools and materials for piloting • Initiate Quality Assurance program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaboration initiated with the experts from South Africa, and materials and tools for piloting identified • Training & piloting of tools successfully undertaken, in Kenya for officers from 6 countries • Collaboration with the UNEP GEMS/ Water program has been initiated, with NTEAP being designated a Collaborating Focal Point for the GEMS/Water program. Egypt agreed to coordinate the QA program for the Nile basin countries 	N/A
Output 5.6 Critical evaluation of progress undertaken and recommendations for follow up actions formulated	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposals developed 	At least two proposals prepared	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Draft Nile transboundary Water quality Monitoring Strategy developed, and endorsed by the RWQWG. • A draft proposal on the role of the Water Quality Component in the permanent NBI institution prepared, and discussed by the WQWG 	N/A

Annex 8.3 Output Based Expenditures FY 2007

Sr No.	Out come /Output	Total Project Budget	Amount Disbursed to End of Previous Period (31.12.06)	Actual Expenditures for this Period (FY 2007)										Total for FY 2007 to Date	Total Variance for Reporting Period as %	Budget for Reminder of the Project	
				Actual	Planned	Actual	P	A	P	A	P	A	P				A
1 Institutions Strengthened																	
1.1	- NCO & PMU Established & Managed	6,920,000	4,959,577	4,872,402	509,000	614,202	506,000	957,074						1,015,000	1,571,276	(55)	476,322
1.2	- Knowledge Management	990,000	634,847	293,330	72,000	161,318	72,000	31,751						144,000	193,069	(34)	503,601
1.3	- River Basin Model	3,630,000	400,000	56,084	80,000	276,233	200,000	(156,932)						280,000	119,301	57	3,454,615
1.4	- Strategic Environment Framework.	450,000	422,808	53,408	35,000	143,000	185,000	(1)						220,000	142,999	35	253,593
2 Improved Capacity on Land, Forest & Water Mgt																	
2.1	- Reg. & Nat. w/shop in technical & Org skills.	2,070,000	1,410,879	1,462,300	120,000	-	150,000	19,599						270,000	19,599	93	588,101
2.2	- Soil erosion studies to support MG	310,000	265,500	119,183	-	-	-	12,068						-	12,068	-	178,749
2.3	- MicroGrant Program	8,720,000	4,627,600	2,597,366	771,250	1,381,658	771,250	789,313						1,542,500	2,170,971	(41)	3,951,663
3 Environmental Education & Improved Awareness																	
3.1	- Public awareness on environment threats	2,200,000	1,208,149	1,204,655	60,000	51,232	145,000	134,760						205,000	185,992	9	809,353
3.2	- Network of Secondary Schools	780,000	603,530	289,160	60,000	34,823	110,000	61,910						170,000	96,733	43	394,107
3.3	- Network established among Universities	450,000	325,715	115,455	30,000	16,074	65,000	41,743						95,000	57,817	39	276,728
4 Conservation & Mgt of Wetlands and Biodiversity																	

4.1	- Wetland Network	1,330,000	-	-	87,500	49,992	32,500	(2,792)					120,000	47,200	61	1,282,800
4.2	- Wetland Training and Awareness	-	-	-	35,000	-	5,000	-					40,000	-	100	-
4.3	- Ecological & econ. studies on sustainable dev.	2,710,000	-	-	-	-	40,000	-					40,000	-	-	2,710,000
4.4	- Mgt of Wetlands & Cross Border PA's	3,110,000	-	-	-	-	60,000	-					60,000	-	-	3,110,000
5 Water Quality Management																
5.1	- Regional WQ Working Group.	1,510,000	1,331,987	878,190	100,000	-	150,000	102,313					250,000	102,313	59	529,497
5.2	- Awareness on WQ	1,420,000	916,325	462,455	2,500	18,451	37,500	4,587					40,000	23,038	42	934,507
5.3	-Data Exchange Mechanism	-	-	-	-	-	-	-					-	-	-	-
5.4	-WQ Monitoring	-	-	-	10,000	-	30,000	-					40,000	-	100	-
GRAND TOTAL		36,600,000	17,106,917	12,403,988	1,972,250	2,746,984	2,559,250	1,995,392					4,531,500	4,742,376	(5)	19,453,636

Annex 8.4

Procurement Plan

General

- Project information:** Nile Basin Initiative (NBI): Nile Basin 10 Countries
Project Implementing Agency: NBI, through its executive arm the NBI Secretariat
- Bank's approval Date of the Revised Procurement Plans:**
- Date of General Procurement Notice: July 7, 2003**
- Period covered by these Procurement Plans: July 1, 2006 – December 31, 2007 (18 months)**

II. Goods and Works and non-consulting services.

- Prior Review Threshold:** Procurement decisions subject to Prior Review by the Bank as stated in Appendix 1 to the Guidelines for Procurement.

	Procurement Method	Prior Review Threshold (US\$ equivalent)	.1 Comments
1.	ICB	≥ 200,000	ALL
2.	ICB	≥ 80,000 and < 200,000	First Contract
3.	NCB	Not Applicable in NBI	-
4.	Shopping	<80,000	Post Review

- Prequalification. None**
- Proposed Procedures for CDD Components (As per paragraph. 3.17 of the Guidelines): N/A.**
- Reference to (if any) Project Operational/Procurement Manual: N/A**
- Any Other Special Procurement Arrangements: N/A**
- Procurement Packages with Methods and Time Schedule (Summary) (see detailed plan)¹**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Ref. No.	Contract (Description)	Estimated Cost (US\$ million equivalent)	Procurement Method	Prequalification (yes/no)	Domestic Preference (yes/no)	Review by Bank (Prior / Post)	Expected Bid-Opening Date	Completion Date
5.2.3 .1	Water Quality Equipment - DRC	25,000	Shop	NO	NO	POST	01/04/05	30/12/06
5.2.3 .1	Water Quality Field Kits	30,000	Shop	NO	NO	POST	1/04/07	30/04/07

Note. ICB: International Competitive Bidding

Shop: Shopping operationalizing

III. Selection of Consultants

- Prior Review Threshold:** Selection decisions subject to Prior Review by Bank as stated in Appendix 1 to the Guidelines Selection and Employment of Consultants:

¹ An excel Procurement Plan format with detailed processing steps and planning and actual dates will be used; this format is also easy reference for monitoring and for FMRs.

	Selection Method	Prior Review Threshold (US\$ equivalent)	Comments
1.	QCBS (Firms)	≥200,000	ALL
2.	QCBS,CQ Firms	< 200,000	First Contract each selection method
3.	Individual Consultants (IC)	≥50,000 or ≥ 6 months	ALL
4.	Training	ALL	ALL

2. **Short list comprising entirely of national consultants:** Short list of consultants for services, estimated to cost less than \$200,000 equivalent per contract, may comprise entirely of consultants from the Nile Riparian countries with no more than two firms/individuals on the short-list from any one riparian country (in accordance with the provisions of paragraph 2.7 of the Consultant Guidelines). Provided that a sufficient number of qualified firms or individuals (at least three) are available. For the organization and support of national training and workshops, the short-list may consist of only consultants from the country in which the training is being organized provided that a sufficient number of qualified firms or individuals (at least three) are available.

3. **Any Other Special Selection Arrangements:** N/A

4. **Consultancy Assignments with Selection Methods and Time Schedule (see detailed plan)2**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Ref. No.	Description of Assignment	Estimated Cost (US\$ equivalent)	Selection Method	Review by Bank (Prior / Post)	Expected Proposals Submission Date	Contract Duration
Individual Consultants						
		(annual cost)				
1.2.1.1	Internet Publisher/Web Designer	30,677	IC	PRIOR	Completed	1 yr renewable
1.2.1.4	Knowledge Management Specialist	48,974	IC	PRIOR	Completed	1 yr renewable
2.3.1.3	L MGC- Burundi	24,615	IC	PRIOR	Completed	1 year renewable
2.3.1.1 4	L MGC- Burundi Driver	5,829	IC	POST	Completed	1 year renewable
1.1.1.1 1	NPC - Burundi	20,462	IC	PRIOR	Completed	1 year renewable
1.1.1.2 2	NPC – Burundi Driver	4,384	IC	POST	Completed	1 year renewable
2.3.1.4	L MGC- DR Congo	25,437	IC	PRIOR	Completed	1 year renewable
2.3.1.1 4	L MGC- DR Congo Driver	9,242	IC	POST	Completed	1 year renewable
1.1.1.1 2	NPC – DR Congo	27,875	IC	PRIOR	Completed	1 year renewable
1.1.1.2 2	NPC – DR Congo Driver	6,932	IC	POST	Completed	1 year renewable
2.3.1.5	L MGC- Egypt	24,916	IC	PRIOR	Completed	1 yr renewable
2.3.1.1 4	L MGC- Egypt Driver	3,928	IC	POST	Completed	1 year renewable
1.1.1.1 3	NPC - Egypt	25,765	IC	PRIOR	Completed	1 year renewable
1.1.1.2 2	NPC – Egypt Driver	3,757	IC	POST	Completed	1 year renewable
2.3.1.7	L MGC- Ethiopia	14,685	IC	PRIOR	Completed	1 yr renewable
2.3.1.1 4	L MGC- Ethiopia Driver	5,695	IC	POST	Completed	1 year renewable
1.1.1.1 5	NPC - Ethiopia	13,770	IC	PRIOR	Completed	1 year renewable
1.1.1.2	NPC – Ethiopia Driver	4,291	IC	POST	Completed	1 year renewable

2						
2.3.1.8	L MGC- Kenya	32,297	IC	PRIOR	Completed	1 yr renewable
2.3.1.1 4	L MGC- Kenya Driver	6,070	IC	POST	Completed	1 year renewable
1.1.1.1 6	NPC - Kenya	32,547	IC	PRIOR	Completed	1 year renewable
1.1.1.2 2	NPC – Kenya Driver	4,619	IC	POST	Completed	1 year renewable
2.3.1.9	L MGC- Rwanda	23,822	IC	PRIOR	Completed	1 year renewable
2.3.1.1 4	L MGC- Rwanda Driver	4,394	IC	POST	Completed	1 year renewable
1.1.1.1 7	NPC - Rwanda	19,000	IC	PRIOR	Completed	1 year renewable
1.1.1.2 2	NPC – Rwanda Driver	3,295	IC	POST	Completed	1 year renewable
2.3.1.1 0	N MGC- Sudan	37,809	IC	PRIOR	Completed	1 yr renewable
2.3.1.1 4	N MGC- Sudan Driver	7,799	IC	POST	Completed	1 year renewable
2.3.1.1 2	LMGC – South Sudan	30,158	IC	PRIOR	Completed	1 year renewable
2.3.1.1 4	LMGC – South Sudan Driver	7,799	IC	POST	Completed	1 year renewable
1.1.1.1 8	NPC - Sudan	30,026	IC	PRIOR	Completed	1 year renewable
1.1.1.2 2	NPC – Sudan Driver	5,849	IC	POST	Completed	1 year renewable
2.3.1.1 1	L MGC- Tanzania	17,987	IC	PRIOR	Completed	1 yr renewable
2.3.1.1 4	L MGC- Tanzania Driver	10,192	IC	POST	Completed	1 year renewable
1.1.1.1 9	NPC - Tanzania	18,483	IC	PRIOR	Completed	1 year renewable
1.1.1.2 2	NPC – Tanzania Driver	5,493	IC	POST	Completed	1 year renewable
2.3.1.1 2	L MGC- Uganda	19,968	IC	PRIOR	Completed	1 yr renewable
2.3.1.1 4	L MGC- Uganda Driver	6,309	IC	POST	Completed	1 year renewable
1.1.1.2 0	NPC - Uganda	20,633	IC	PRIOR	Completed	1 year renewable
1.1.1.2 2	NPC – Uganda Driver	4,792	IC	POST	Completed	1 year renewable
1.1.1.2 2	Finance Assistant	21,234	IC	POST	Completed	1 year renewable
1.1.1.2 2	Admin/Personnel Assistant	21,234	IC	POST	Completed	1 year renewable
1.1.1.2 2	Receptionist	11,384	IC	POST	Completed	1 year renewable
1.1.1.2 2	Bi – lingual Secretaries 1	13,880	IC	POST	Completed	1 year renewable
1.1.1.2 2	Bi – lingual Secretaries 2	13,880	IC	POST	Completed	1 year renewable
1.1.1.2 2	Drivers 1	7,790	IC	POST	Completed	1 year renewable
1.1.1.2 2	Drivers 2	7,790	IC	POST	Completed	1 year renewable
1.1.1.2 2	Guard 1	8,677	IC	POST	Completed	1 year renewable
1.1.1.2 2	Guard 2	6,489	IC	POST	Completed	1 year renewable
1.1.1.2 2	Guard 3	6,489	IC	POST	Completed	1 year renewable

1.1.1.2 2	Guard 4	6,489	IC	POST	Completed	1 year renewable
1.1.1.2 2	Cleaner 1	7,799	IC	POST	Completed	1 year renewable
1.1.1.2 2	Cleaner 2	6,489	IC	POST	Completed	1 year renewable
5.1.1.1	WQ Lead Specialist	106,132	IC	PRIOR	Completed	1 yr renewable
	<i>Consulting Firms</i>	(total cost)				
1.2.1.4	Consultant for SAPS Environment Specialists	140,000	CQ	POST	TBD	TBD
2.3.3.1	International Consultant Micro Grant M& E	30,000	CQ	POST	In progress	2 months
3.1.4.7	Basin Consultant for Video Doc.	28,000	CQ	POST	Completed	1 month
3.2.5.6	International Consultant for learning materials development	21,000	CQ	POST	Completed	1 month
3.3.6.3	Consultant for university course and material development	39,000	CQ	POST	Completed	1 month
4.1.7.3	Consultant for Wetlands Education awareness	60,000	CQ	PRIOR	30.3.07	4 months
4.2.8.3	Consultant for ecological and social economic at NELSAP	60,000	CQ	PRIOR	30.3.07	4 months
4.2.8.3	Consultant for ecological and social economic at ENTRO	60,000	CQ	PRIOR	30.3.07	4 months
4.2.9.2	Consultant for Wetlands Management Planning 1	40,000	CQ	PRIOR	30.3.07	6 months
4.2.9.2	Consultant for Wetlands Management Planning 2	40,000	CQ	PRIOR	30.3.07	6 months
4.2.9.2	Consultant for Wetlands Management Planning 3	40,000	CQ	PRIOR	30.3.07	6 months
4.2.9.2	Consultant for inventory of wetlands (GIS)	35,000	CQ	PRIOR	30.3.07	6 months
5.2.1.2	WQ International Consultant to develop compatible data reporting and database format	30,000	CQ	POST	TBD	6 months

Note. QCBS = Quality-and Cost Based Selection
IC = Individual Consultant by Qualifications

CQ = Consultant Qualifications

LCS = Least Cost Selection

IV. Implementing Agency Capacity Building Activities with Time Schedule

In this section the agreed Capacity Building Activities (some items could be from CPAR recommendation) are listed with time schedule.

Not Applicable; a qualified agency (UNOPS) will be responsible for procurement; however UNOPS is developing a time-bound plan for procurement training to build long-term capacity in the NBI.

Annex 8.5

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Annex 8.6

Stakeholder involvement

Titles of Workshops/Training	Regional/National	Venue/Country	Dates	No. of participants (by gender)
1. Institutional Strengthening				
Consultative Workshop on Best practices of the NTEAP in Burundi	National	Kayange Restaurant / Bujumbura/ Burundi	April, 25 th 2007	13 participants 5 Women 8 Men
Workshop with the Burundian Nile Basin Discourse Forum on the NTEAP activities in Burundi	National	Kayange Restaurant / Bujumbura/ Burundi	May, 16 th 2007	46 participants: 6 Women 40 Men
NRAK Workshop	National	Goma / DRC	June 2007	16 participants: 3 women 13 men
Best Practices Workshop	National	Goma / DRC	April 2007	10 participants: 3 women 7 men
Best Practices Consultative meeting	National	Egypt, Cairo	22/4/2007	6 participants: -3 women - 3 men
National Best Practice WS	National	WRPM PMU/ Ethiopia	16/5/07	9 (all men)
Best Practices	National	Kenya	24/07/07	10 participants: -4 women -6 men
Nile RAK CD evaluation and outreach Workshop.	National	Rwanda	23/02/07	16 participants: 4(F) 12(M)
Best Practices Consultative Workshop.	National	Rwanda	24/04/07	9 participants: 2 (F) 7 (M)
Best practices workshop	National	PMU/ Khartoum / Sudan	24/04/07	13 participants: 8 Males 5 Females
Best Practices	National	PMU/Sudan	16/5/2007	9 (All men)
NRAK Training	National	Remote Sensing Centre/Khartoum/ Sudan	03/07/07	20 participants: 9 males 11 female
Best Practices	National	Uganda	April, 2007	9 participants: -1 woman

				-8 men
National Best Practice WS	National	Pharaohs Hotel /Uganda	22/4/07	6 participants: 3 females 3 males
Best Practices	National	Uganda	April 2007	9 participants: 1 woman 8 men
NRAK	National	Uganda	February 2007	13 participants: 5 women 8 men
2. Community Based Land Forest & Water Conservation				
Meeting with NGOs on MG projects implementation	National	Ngozi city/Burundi	March, 9 th 2007	12 participants: 4 Women 8 Men
Meeting with NGOs on the partnership with the World Food program	National	Ngozi city/Burundi	April, 4 th 2007	12 participants: 4 Women 8 Men
Meeting with NGOs for the preparation of the year 2007 – 2008 forest campaign within the MG projects	National	Ngozi city/Burundi	May, 21 st 2007	9 participants: 2 Women 7 Men
Meeting on the preparation of the second report within the second MG installment of the 10 first MG projects	National	Ngozi city/Burundi	June, 16 th 2007	9 participants: 1 Woman 8 Men
CB Workshop	Local	Scuutus Club- Gena, Egypt	23-26 April, 2007	17 participants: -5 women -12 men
CB Workshop	Local	Sara Hotel, Aswan, Egypt	1-5 May, 2007	20 participants: -8 women -12 men
Tekeze-Atabara Basin Tansboundary Civil Society Engagement Workshop	Regional	Kassala Town (Eastern Sudan)	18-21 March, 2007	91 men 16 women (43 representatives of communities from Eritrea, Ethiopia and Sudan)
Financial Management and Reporting Requirements for new Grantees.	National	St. Dominic Pastoral Center, Mwanza, Tanzania	17-19 April 2007	11 participants: 4 women 7 men
Financial Management and Reporting	National	Uganda	February, 2007	16 participants: -9 women -7 men
Proposal Development	Cross-border (with DR Congo and Rwanda)	Uganda	April, 2007	27 participants: -4 women

				-23 men
Micro grants proposal development	Sub-regional (DRC-Uganda-Rwanda)	Uganda	April 2007	27 participants: 4 women 23 men
Financial recording and reporting workshop	National	Busia Town near Kenya-Uganda Border	25 th -27 th June 2007	13 participants: 9 men 4 women
M&E Training Workshop	Cross-Border	Kenya and Uganda Border	17-20 July 2007	34 participants 7 women 27 men
Project Progress Review Workshop	National	Kigali, Rwanda	25 July	18 participants
3. Environment Education and Awareness				
Contextual Analysis for University course development	Regional	Cairo, Egypt	11-14 June, 2007	12 participants: -3 women -9 men
Regional School Awards Winners	Regional	Entebbe, Uganda	23-26 June, 2007	8 participants: -3 women -5 men
4. Wetlands & Biodiversity				
Wetlands & Biodiversity Regional Workshop	Regional for all Nile Basin countries	Khartoum/Sudan	4-9 March, 2007	26 participants: -4 women -22 men
5. Water Quality Monitoring				
Water Quality Monitoring and Enforcement Workshop	National	Ministry of Water Resources & Irrigation, Khartoum, Sudan	7 February, 2007	25 participants: -10 women -15 men
Total				549 Participants - 408 men -141Women

Annex 8.7

Linkages Between NTEAP And The Other NBI-SVP Projects

Components	Activities/Tasks of Potential coordination	Nile Transboundary Environmental Action Project	
		How	Component/s
SVP Coordination (SVP-CP)			
Program Coordination	▪ Biannual NBI programs meeting	▪ Participate at meetings	Component 1
	▪ Nile Basin Development Forum	▪ Participate at Forum	Component 1
Knowledge management & info sharing	▪ Info management & sharing guidelines	▪ Link with NTEAP communications plan	Component 1
	▪ NBI website	▪ NTEAP website included in NBI website	Component 1
	▪ NBI Resource Center (multi-media information in electronic & hard copy forms)	▪ Connect NTEAP, NPCs to resource center	Component 1
Training	▪ Training (Proc, FMS, Project Mangt., M&E)	▪ Participate in training, jointly organize training workshops	Component 1
Confidence Building and Stakeholder Involvement (CBSI)			
Regional/Sub-Regional/National Implementation and Facilitation	▪ Implementation and Facilitation of activities at Sub-Regional and national level	▪ Capacity building to NGOs to develop cross border MG projects	Component 2
Public Information	▪ NBI communications strategy	▪ Use NBI strategy as a framework for NTEAP communication strategy	Component 1
	▪ Public Information materials, database, NBI newsletter	▪ Closely coordinate with CBSI on public info material, newsletter format and frequency, language of publication, distribution	Component 1,2 and 3
	▪ Media relations	▪ Get guidance from CBSI on media relations	Component 3
	▪ Public Information Training and Advisory Services	▪ Participate in training	Component 3
Stakeholder Involvement	▪ Stakeholder networks, guidelines for project particp, etc.	▪ Advisory services	Component 1, 2
Applied Training (ATP)			
Building capacity: Human Resources Development (Practitioners)	▪ Appreciation course for decision makers in IWRM (once every two years)	▪ Coordinate with APT in IWRM course with UNESCO Chair of Sudan	Component 1
	▪ National workshops for practitioners (two IWRM-related workshops every year)	▪	
Building Capacity: Human Resources Development (Postgraduate)	▪ Postgraduate degree/diploma program	▪ Coordination with river basin modeling subcomponent, water quality monitoring ▪ In depth ecological	Component 4, 5

Components	Activities/Tasks of Potential coordination	Nile Transboundary Environmental Action Project	
		How	Component/s
		and economic studies on Nile wetlands <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Wetlands education and training program ▪ Wetlands network ▪ Impacts of macro and sectoral policies on environment studies 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Curriculum design and development in IWRM (regional workshops) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ EE Curriculum development ▪ Production & translation of training & awareness programs 	Component 3
Socio-Economic Development & Benefit Sharing (SDBS)			
Nile Transboundary Development Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Incubator Workshops (on opportunities for cooperative action in benefits sharing and integration) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Participate in workshops and studies on environmental benefit sharing 	
Regional Power Trade (RPT)			
Comprehensive Basin-wide Analysis of Long-term Power Supply, Demand and Trade Opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ basin-wide in the context of multipurpose water resources development Regional workshops 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Participate in environmental impact assessment reviews and discussions 	
Water Resources Planning and Management (WRPM)			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Water policy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Water policy development & implementation - dialogue, best practice & training ▪ Training/workshop 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Participate in environmental policy discussions 	All components
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Project planning & mgmt 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Needs assessment ▪ PPM – best practice & training in joint project planning (proj design, cycle, etc) and project management (fms, proc, m&e, contract mgmt, etc) ▪ Training/workshop ▪ Policy support facility 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Participate in best practices discussions 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Decision Support System 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ DSS – data standards & data base design; data protocol; common information mgmt system; GIS & mapping; water resources analysis (toolkit); and regional river basin model ▪ Regional DSS networks – regional forum on data, IMS & modeling (also at national level) ▪ Scenario development & analysis ▪ Training 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Contribute to the river modeling subcomponent Participate in scenario development exercise	Component 5
Efficient Water Use for Agricultural Production			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Water Harvesting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Regional, national and local level seminars, workshops and training ▪ Develop a common view on water harvesting practices, build regional and national capacities, and generate data 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Participate in regional workshops 	

Components	Activities/Tasks of Potential coordination	Nile Transboundary Environmental Action Project	
		How	Component/s
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> for future investments, ▪ Identify of longer-term project/needs ▪ Identification and site selection for future study tours and field visits, ▪ Information exchanges 		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Community managed irrigation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Regional, national and local level seminars, workshops and training ▪ Develop a common view on water harvesting practices, build regional and national capacities, and generate data for future investments ▪ Identification and site selection for future study tours and field visits, ▪ Identify of longer-term project/needs Identify of longer-term project/needs ▪ Information sharing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Advice on environment aspect of water harvesting 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Identify of longer-term project/needs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Fisheries Studies and Lake Mmgt Plan Preparation -Catchment Pollution Survey and water quantity & quality management 		Community level awareness raising and water quality sampling in the lake.	Component 4
A. Fisheries Studies and Lake Mmgt Plan Preparation - Instit. and regulatory aspects – <i>incl. studying the linkage between the macroecon. Environment and influence on lake mmgt., fisheries and micro-finance institutions.</i>		Investigate the linkages between macroecon. Policies and their influence on environmental threats, Water Quality subcomponent will build capacity with re. to regulatory aspects for WQ management across countries.	Component 4, 5
Co-management of Fisheries Resources - Sensitization of Communities		Environmental Education component which could involve schools and kids around the lake as well as public information campaigns core sustainable lake management;.	All components
C. Community Development Activities		The Nile Env./national micro grants activities could in principle consider linkages/projects that are relevant to sustainable management of Lake Edward/Albert.	Component 2
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Key management issues and investment opportunities • Basin database and monograph • Hydro-met network • Water development scenarios developed and discussed • Decision support tools • Identification of investment opportunities 		Environment Project – Env. project activities through community micro grants, environmental education and water quality (atlas) may be able to provide content for the monograph	All components
3. Capacity Building and Small scale projects		microgrants Cooperation could be envisioned with	Component 2

Components	Activities/Tasks of Potential coordination	Nile Transboundary Environmental Action Project	
		How	Component/s
		the small scale components of the Kagera project as the size and type of grants are highly complimentary. -	
<i>General:</i> Capacity building efforts and training		environmental regulations and awareness (SVP-Env	All Components
2. Joint IWRM Strategy, incl. Monograph Hydromet network River basin development scenarios Basin Strategy Information sharing and DSS tools		Environment Project – Env. project activities through community microgrants, environmental education and water quality (atlas) may be able to provide content for the monograph	All Component
3. Small Scale Investments		Env. Project – linkages to the Microgrants component –e.g. in terms of using same/related national implementing mechanisms should be explored from the start. Cooperation could be envisioned with the small scale components of the Mara and Sio-Malakisi project as the size and type of grants are highly complimentary.	Component 2
<i>General:</i> Capacity building efforts and training		, environmental regulations and awareness (SVP-Env),	Component 1, 3,4,5
<i>Flood Preparedness and Early Warning (FPEW)</i>			
• Participation, education, and training	▪ Development of a long-term public education and awareness program regarding flood risk and response.	▪ Environment Education & Awareness include flood risk and response awareness topics in its schools and other awareness programs	Component 3
<i>Ethiopia-Sudan Transmission Interconnection</i>			
	▪ Conduct environmental assessments and evaluation of impacts, costs, and benefits	▪ Review environment assessment studies	Component 1
	▪ Preparation of detailed design, costing and bidding documents	▪ Advisory services on community development activities	Component 2
<i>Watershed Management</i>			
• Agricultural sector capacity strengthening	▪ support reforms of the agricultural sector with activities focusing specifically on the institutional and policy implications of watershed management actions	▪ Support to use IWRM	Component 4,5
• Watershed management investment program			

Components	Activities/Tasks of Potential coordination	Nile Transboundary Environmental Action Project	
		How	Component/s
	efforts will include activities to support catchment conservation through reforestation and agroforestry and protection of existing forest stands; water harvesting and improvement of rainfed agriculture production in project areas with Options for sharing cost, benefits, and risks will be explored	fund through community actions	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ rapid erosion and sedimentation assessment ▪ assess and project sedimentation reduction impacts as a result of measures to control soil erosion 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ share the soil erosion studies done by NTEAP for Sudan & Ethiopia ▪ assist in TOR review 	Component 2
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community based energy alternatives 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Based on a review of experience with energy options, an energy program will be developed. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Use of microgrants fund 	Component 2
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assessment of morphological changes in the Nile 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Conduct river morphological surveys and studies to assess the factors involved, predict long/short term impacts, and determine remedial measures. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Studies and surveys 	Component 4, 5
<i>Irrigation and Drainage</i>			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Irrigation and drainage infrastructure 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Develop irrigation and drainage infrastructure in selected areas in the Eastern Nile Basin, in conjunction with watershed management 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Use of microgrants fund to implement watershed management projects 	Component 2
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Irrigation related environmental and social measures. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Activities are likely to include: (i) creation of social infrastructure to support irrigated agricultural developments, and (ii) support measures to protect human and environmental health. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Participate in specific awareness programs 	Component 5
<i>Eastern Nile Planning Model</i>			
<i>Eastern Nile Power Trade</i>			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Advancing the preparation of site specific projects 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Advancing the preparation of site specific projects including: ▪ Social and environmental assessments, evaluation of upstream and downstream impacts, analysis of costs and benefits. ▪ Egypt-Ethiopia-Sudan Interconnection Study ▪ Review of legal, regulatory, tariff, and commercial arrangements in EN countries ▪ Assessment of financial engineering options for public-private partnerships for generation and transmission projects 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Assist in TOR review ▪ Review studies 	
<i>Joint Multi-Purpose Programme (Launch and identification Phase)</i>			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ JMP consultation & planning framework 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ JMP consultation & knowledge sharing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➢ Regional consultation ➢ National consultation ➢ Sharing of International experience ➢ Country to country exchanges 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ (SVP to contribute to US\$500,000 financing gap possibly from most SVP) 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ JMP information base and options 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ One system inventory (Water, environ, & socio-econ by sub-basin) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➢ National compilations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ (World Bank has given a grant of US\$170,000) 	

Components	Activities/Tasks of Potential coordination	Nile Transboundary Environmental Action Project	
		How	Component/s
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Regional synthesis ➤ Regional meetings/ workshops 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Participate in TOR and study review 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Scoping study: JMP Opportunities and constraints 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ (SVP to contribute to US\$250,000 financing gap for undertaking a scoping study by independent consultants on the opportunities and constraints of multipurpose development) 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Thematic studies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Framework for economic & financial analysis ➤ Institutional and financing models for JMP ➤ Mechanisms for quality assurance 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ (SVP to contribute to US\$300,000 financing gap particularly from the SDBS and/or WRPM) 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Alignment ENSAP regional & related activities ▪ Coordination with ENSAP Fast Track Projects 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ SVP to contribute to US\$50,000 financing gap 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Institutional strengthening & development 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Establish implementation arrangements ▪ Resource planning & mobilization ▪ Institutional strengthening & development 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ SVP to contribute to US\$140,000 financing gap possibly by SDBS and ATP 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Selection of multipurpose project and proceed to implementation based on defined approach 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Select multipurpose development Program/project 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ To be determined 	
Baro-Akobo Multi-Purpose Project			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Multi-purpose water resources infrastructure 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Selection of potential suitable sites through feasibility studies during the sub-project preparation, including EIAs and participatory social assessments. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Participate in EIA review 	Component 1, 4
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Integrated water resources management 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Development of management options and plans to ensure efficient and effective operation of infrastructure to meet the needs of multiple water uses. Stakeholder participation will be an integral part of development and management plans. Capacity will be built to ensure proper implementation. 		Component 4,5
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Environmental management and protection 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Development of environmentally and socially sustainable management plans and monitoring systems, especially in respect to wetland management and wildlife protection. Efforts will include activities to protect human health through the prevention of waterborne diseases and to conserve environmental and economical functions of wetland areas. Consultation and participation of the local population in the design and implementation of the project. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Participate fully in this activity 	All Component

Annex 8.8 Inventory List

Nile Transboundary Environmental Action Project



INVENTORY LIST

Month: June 30,
2007

PMU-Furniture

Purchase Date	Budget line	Tag number	Description	Make/model	QTY	Serial Number	Location	Purchase Price
20/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-FPA-AO-510	Bookcase , glassed		1		208 - FPA	Included in Desk
20/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-WQLS-AO-510	Bookcase, glassed		1		106 - WQLS	Included in Desk
20/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-RPM- AO-510	Bookcase, glassed		1		201 - RPM	Included in Desk
20/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-MES-AO-510	Bookcase, glassed		1		204 - MES	Included in Desk
20/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-EELS-AO-510	Bookcase, glassed		1		207 - EELS	Included in Desk
20/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-FPS-AO-510	Bookcase, glassed		1		209 - FPS	Included in Desk
20/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-MGLS-AO-510	Bookcase, glassed		1		210 - MGLS	Included in Desk
03/12/2006	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-WBLS-AO-510	Bookcase, glassed		1		110 - WBLS	Included in Desk
20/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-MIS-AO-510	Bookcase, glassed		1		213 - MIS	Included in Desk
20/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-BS 2-AO-510	Bookcase, glassed		1		214 - BS2	Included in Desk
20/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-APA-AO-510	Bookcase, glassed		1		215 - APA	Included in Desk
15/04/2003	30944-72505	NBI-NTEAP-PA-AO-1200	Cabinet Metal, beige		1		216 - PA	Included in Desk
15/04/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-PA-AO-2040	Chair with arm, brown		1		216 – PA	Included in Desk

Purchase Date	Budget line	Tag number	Description	Make/model	QTY	Serial Number	Location	Purchase Price
3								
15/04/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-PA-AO-2000	Chair without arm,		2		216 – PA	Included in Desk
15/04/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-PA-AO-510	Bookcase, glassed		1		216 – PA	Included in Desk
15/04/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-PA-AO-2520	Secretarial desk,		1		216 - PA	Included in Desk
22/4/2004	30944-72505	NBI-NTEAP-BS1-AO-1200	Cabinet Metal, beige		1		200 - BS1	SD 37,500
22/4/2004	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-APA-AO-1200	Cabinet Metal, beige		1		215 - APA	SD 37,500
22/4/2004	30944-72505	NBI-NTEAP-REC-BM-500	Cabinet, key storage		1		100 - REC	SD 37,500
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-DOC-AC-1350	Chair with arm, brown		1		108 - DOC	Included in Desk
26/3/2004	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP--STR-2061	Chair plastic, white		19		Staff Room	SD 55,600
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-REC-AC-1300	Chair reception, black		1		100 - REC	SD 74,000
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-AO-2040	Chair with arm, grey		1		105 - IWD	SD 13,500
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-FPA-AO-2040	Chair with arm, grey		1		208 - FPA	SD 13,500
20/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-WQLS-AO-2040	Chair with arm, brown		2		106 - WQLS	Included in Desk
20/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-MES-AO-2040	Chair with arm, brown		2		204 - MES	Included in Desk
20/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-EELS-AO-2040	Chair with arm, brown		2		207 - EELS	Included in Desk
20/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-FPS-AO-2040	Chair with arm, brown		2		209 - FPS	Included in Desk
20/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-MGLS-AO-2040	Chair with arm, brown		2		210 - MGLS	Included in Desk
03/12/2006	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-WBLS-AO-2040	Chair with arm, black		2		110 - WBLS	Included in Desk
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-CONF-AO-2040	Chair with arm, grey		21		103 - CONF	SD 13,500
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-BS1-AO-2040	Chair with arm, grey		1		200 - BS1	SD 13,500
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-BS 2-AO-2000	Chair with arm, grey		1		214 - BS2	SD 13,500
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-APA-AO-2040	Chair with arm, grey		1		215 - APA	SD 13,500
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-REC-AC-1350	Chair with arms, brown		2		100 - REC	Included in Desk
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-BS2-AO-2000	Chair without arm, black		1		104 - KMS	SD 7,000
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-BS2-AO-2040	Chair without arm, black		2		104 - KMS	SD 14,000

Purchase Date	Budget line	Tag number	Description	Make/model	QTY	Serial Number	Location	Purchase Price
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-AO-2060	Chair without arm, black		2		105 - IWD	SD 14,000
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-DOC-AO-2060	Chair without arm, black		2		108 - DOC	SD 14,000
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-BS1-AO-2060	Chair without arm, black		2		200 - BS1	SD 14,000
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-FPA-AO-2060	Chair without arm, black		2		208 - FPA	SD 14,000
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-MIS-AO-2060	Chair without arm, black		8		213 - MIS	SD 56,000
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-BS 2-AO-2040	Chair without arm, black		2		214 - BS2	SD 14,000
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-APA-AO-2060	Chair without arm, black		2		215 - APA	SD 14,000
16/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-WR-AC-1350	Chairs armed, brown		5		102 - WAIT	SD 280,000
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-MIS-AO-2360	Clerical desk, beige		4		213 - MIS	SD 810,000
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-REC-AC-1700	Desk reception, light brown		1		100 - REC	SD 500
20/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP.WQLS-AO-2000	Executive arm chair, brown		1		106 - WQLS	Included in Desk
20/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-EELS-AO-2000	Executive arm chair, brown		1		207 - EELS	Included in Desk
20/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP.FPS-AO-2000	Executive arm chair, brown		1		209 - FPS	Included in Desk
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP.RPM-AO-2000	Executive arm chair, grey		1		201 - RPM	Included in Desk
03/12/2006	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP.WBLS-AO-2000	Executive arm chair,Black		1		110 - WBLS	Included in Desk
20/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-MIS-AO-2453	Executive chair, grey		3		213 - MIS	SD 51,000
20/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-MES-AO-2000	Executive chair, brown		1		204 - MES	Included in Desk
20/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-MGLS-AO-2000	Executive chair, brown		1		210 - MGLS	Included in Desk
20/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-WQLS-AO-2453	Executive desk, brown		1		106 - WQLS	SD 607,500
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-RPM-AO-2453	Executive desk, brown		1		201 - RPM	SD 380,000
20/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-MES-AO-2453	Executive desk, brown		1		204 - MES	SD 607,500
20/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-EELS-AO-2453	Executive desk, brown		1		207 - EELS	SD 607,500
20/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-FPS-AO-2453	Executive desk,		1		209 - FPS	SD 607,500

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3			brown					
20/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-MGLS-AO-2453	Executive desk, brown		1		210 - MGLS	SD 607,500
03/12/2006	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-WBLS-AO-2453	Executive Desk		1		110-WBLS	SD 374,000
22/4/2004	30944-72505	NBI-NTEAP-KIT-AO-4000	Notice Board		1		100 - REC	SD 5,000
28/4/2004	30944-72505	NBI-NTEAP-WQLS-AS-240	Notice Board		1		106 - WQLS	SD 5,000
28/4/2004	30944-72505	NBI-NTEAP-EELS-AS-240	Notice Board		1		207 - EELS	SD 5,000
28/4/2004	30944-72505	NBI-NTEAP-FPS-AS-240	Notice Board		1		209 - FPS	SD 5,000
28/4/2004	30944-72505	NBI-NTEAP-BS 2-AS-240	Notice Board		1		214 - BS2	SD 5,000
28/4/2004	30944-72505	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-AS-240	Notice Board, brown		1		105 - IWD	SD 5,000
28/4/2004	30944-72505	NBI-NTEAP-BS1-AS-240	Notice Board, brown		1		200 - BS1	SD 5,000
28/4/2004	30944-72505	NBI-NTEAP-MES-AS-240	Notice Board, brown		1		204 - MES	SD 5,000
22/4/2004	30944-72505	NBI-NTEAP-FPA-AS-240	Notice Board, brown		1		208 - FPA	SD 5,000
28/4/2004	30944-72505	NBI-NTEAP-MGLS-AS-240	Notice Board, brown		1		210 - MGLS	SD 5,000
22/4/2004	30944-72505	NBI-NTEAP-MIS-AS-240	Notice Board, brown		1		213 - MIS	SD 5,000
28/4/2004	30944-72505	NBI-NTEAP-APA-AS-240	Notice Board, brown		1		215 - APA	SD 5,000
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-CONF-AO-2520	Secretarial desk, brown		8		103 - CONF	SD 228,000
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-BS2-AO-2520	Secretarial desk, brown		1		104 - KMS	SD 57,000
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-AO-2520	Secretarial desk, brown		1		105 - IWD	SD 57,000
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-DOC-AO-2520	Secretarial desk, brown		1		108 - DOC	SD 57,000
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-BS1-AO-2520	Secretarial desk, brown		1		200 - BS1	SD 57,000
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-FPA-AO-2520	Secretarial desk, brown		1		208 - FPA	SD 57,000
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-BS 2-AO-2520	Secretarial desk, brown		1		214 - BS2	SD 57,000
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-APA-AO-2520	Secretarial desk, brown		1		215 - APA	SD 57,000
13/4/2004	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-KIT-AO-4000	Shelving, green		1		109 - Kitchen	SD 325,000
13/4/2004	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-KIT-BC-1780	Ariston Refrigerator		1		109 - Kitchen	
13/4/2004	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-KIT-BC-1390	Sanyo microwave oven		1		109 - Kitchen	
13/4/2004	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-KIT-BC-1390	Sanyo gas cooker		1		109 - Kitchen	
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-RPM-AC-2550	Sofa Settee, brown		3		201 - RPM	SD 500,000
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-WR-AC-2780	Table medium, maroon		1		Waiting Room	SD 49,000
26/3/2004	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-SR-BC-2210	Table plastic, white		5		Staff Room	SD 47,500
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-MIS-AO-5950	Table small, maroon		1		213 - MIS	SD 40,000

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16/6/2004	30944-63405	NBI-NTEAP-WR-BM-910	Wall clock, beige		1		Waiting Room	SD.8,400
14/12/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-GEN-BM-3080	Generator	Wilson DEP05	1	IGWPEP05KC0A01857 sn.146377/08	PMU compound	\$ 20,357
30/07/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-CONF-BM-30-1-3	Air Conditioner		3		103 – CONF	Included in air conditioners
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-CONF-AO-2620	Small desk, brown		3		103 – CONF	Included in Desk
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-CONF-AO-2620	Small desk, black		1		103 – CONF	Included in Desk
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-CONF-AO-290	White board		2		103 – CONF	Included in Desk
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-WAIT-AC-3300	Coffee table		1		102 – WAIT	Included in Desk
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-WAIT-BM-910	Wall clock		1		103 – CONF	
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-CONF-AO-5950	Desk, for translators		1		103 – CONF	Included in Desk
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-LIB-AO-2040	Chairs with arm, grey		13		101 - LIB	Included in Desk
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-LIB-AO-5950	Small conference table		2		101 - LIB	Included in Desk
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-LIB-AO-5950	Edge table		1		101 - LIB	Included in Desk
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-LIB-AO-510	Bookcase, glassed		5		101 - LIB	Included in Desk
30/07/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-LIB-BM-30-1-3	Air conditioner		1		101 - LIB	Included in air conditioners
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-REC-AO-2040	Chairs with arm, brown		2		100 – REC	Included in Desk
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-REC-BM-1740	Fire extinguisher		1		100 – REC	178,200 SDD
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-WAIT-BM-1740	Fire extinguisher		1		102 – WAIT	Included in total
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-STR-BM-1740	Fire extinguisher		1		108 – STR	Included in total
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-FF-BM-1740	Fire extinguisher		1		First Floor	Included in total
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-WAIT-AO-5950	Side table		1		102 – WAIT	Included in Desk
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-WAIT-BC-1230	Water dispenser		1		102 - WAIT	
17/11/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-FF-BC-1230	Water dispenser		1		First Floor	
30/07/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-WAIT-BM-30-1-3	Air conditioner		1		102 - WAIT	Included in air conditioners

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30/07/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-MIS-BM-30-1	Air conditioner		1		213 – MIS	Included in air conditioners
30/07/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-KMS-BM-30-1	Air conditioner		1		- KMS	Included in air conditioners
30/07/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-BM-30-1	Air conditioner		1		IWD	Included in air conditioners
30/07/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-WQLS-BM-30-1	Air conditioner		1		WQLS	Included in air conditioners
30/07/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-LAN-BM-30-1	Air conditioner		1		LAN	Included in air conditioners
30/07/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAPBS1-BM-30-1	Air conditioner		1		BS1	Included in air conditioners
30/07/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-RPM-BM-30-1/2	Air conditioner		2		RPM	Included in air conditioners
30/07/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-DOC-BM-30-1	Air conditioner		1		DOC	Included in air conditioners
30/07/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-MES-BM-30-1	Air conditioner		1		MES	Included in air conditioners
30/07/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-EELS-BM-30-1	Air conditioner		1		EELS	Included in air conditioners
30/07/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-APA-BM-30-1	Air conditioner		1		APA	Included in air conditioners
30/07/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-FPS-BM-30-1	Air conditioner		1		FPS	Included in air conditioners
30/07/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-MGLS-BM-30-1	Air conditioner		1		MGLS	Included in air conditioners
30/07/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-BS2-BM-30-1	Air conditioner		1		BS2	Included in air conditioners
30/07/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-STR-BM-30-1	Air conditioner		1		STR	Included in air conditioners
24/06/2006	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-FPS-BM-30-1	Air conditioner		1		FPS	266,000 SDD
24/06/2006	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-FPA-BM-30-1	Air conditioner		1		FPA	266,000 SDD

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25/7/2004	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP.IWD-BP-3940/1	Camera, Digital	Sony DSC-P92	1	8850517	105 - IWD	SD 386.00
25/7/2004	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP.IWD-BP-3940/2	Camera, Digital	Sony DSC-P92	1	8850518	105 - IWD	SD 386.00
23/0/2005	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP.IWD-BP-3940/3	Camera, Digital	Sony DCR-HC1000	1	800123	105 – IWD	€ 1,485
25/2/2004	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-RPM-BM-720	Battery Charger	Sony	1	147774951 0640794	201 – RPM	Included in Sony notebook
25/7/2004	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-BM-720/9-1	Battery Charger	DELL	1	09Y819-71615-436-0BAB	105-IWD	Included in DELL notebook

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25/7/2004	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-BM-720/9-3	Battery Charger	DELL	1	09Y819-71615-436-0B16	105-IWD	Included in DELL notebook
25/7/2004	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-IWD- BM-720/9-2	Battery Charger	DELL	1	09Y819-71615-43G-0AA2	105-IWD	Included in DELL notebook
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-KMS-BT-2000/2	DESKTOP	DELL	1	20374202179	104 - KMS	€ 1,090 (damaged, replaced)
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-BT-2000/2	DESKTOP	DELL	1	27872008003	105 - IWD	€ 1,090 (relocated to 217)
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-WQLS-BT-2000/2	DESKTOP	DELL	1	03020409667	106 - WQLS	€ 1,090
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-LAN-BT-2000/2	DESKTOP	DELL	1	37788460867	107 - LAN	€ 1,090
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-BS1-BT-2000/2	DESKTOP	DELL	1	29081331523	200 - BS1	€ 1,090
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-RPM-BT-2000/2	DESKTOP	DELL	1	35611678531	201 - RPM	€ 1,090
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-MES-BT-2000/2	DESKTOP	DELL	1	16020637507	204 - MES	€ 1,090 (damaged, replaced)
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-EELS-BT-2000/2	DESKTOP	DELL	1	07373974339	207 - EELS	€ 1,090
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-FPA-BT-2000/2	DESKTOP	DELL	1	13904321347	208 - FPA	€ 1,090
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-FPS-BT-2000/2	DESKTOP	DELL	1	09550756675	209 - FPS	€ 1,090
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-MGLS-BT-2000/2	DESKTOP	DELL	1	05136725827	210 - MGLS	€ 1,090
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-MIS-BT-2000/2	DESKTOP	DELL	1	24727766851	213 - MIS	€ 1,090
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-BS2-BT-2000/2	DESKTOP	DELL	1	09490290499	214 - BS2	€ 1,090
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-APA-BT-2000/2	DESKTOP	DELL	1	11667072835	215	€ 1,090
28/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-BS1-BT-7200/2	FAX	PANASONIC	1	3GAHB126080	200 - BS1	SD 135,000
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-KMS-BT-2000/3	KEYBOARD	DELL	1	TH-06N170-37171-377-2116	104 - KMS	Included Desktop in DELL
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-BT-2000/3	KEYBOARD	DELL	1	TH-06N170-37171-377-2138	105 - IWD	Included Desktop in DELL
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-WQLS-BT-2000/3	KEYBOARD	DELL	1	TH-06N170-37171-377-2176	106 - WQLS	Included Desktop in DELL
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-BS1-BT-2000/3	KEYBOARD	DELL	1	TH-06N170-37171-377-1566	200 - BS1	Included Desktop in DELL
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-RPM-BT-2000/3	KEYBOARD	DELL	1	TH-06N170-37171-377-0802	201 - RPM	Included Desktop in DELL
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-MES-BT-2000/3	KEYBOARD	DELL	1	TH-06N170-37171-377-0502	204 - MES	Included Desktop in DELL
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-EELS-BT-2000/3	KEYBOARD	DELL	1	TH-06N170-37171-377-0804	207 - EELS	Included Desktop in DELL
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-FPA-BT-2000/3	KEYBOARD	DELL	1	TH-06N170-37171-377-0476	208 - FPA	Included Desktop in DELL
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-FPS-BT-2000/3	KEYBOARD	DELL	1	TH-06N170-37171-377-0807	209 - FPS	Included Desktop in DELL
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-MGLS-BT-2000/3	KEYBOARD	DELL	1	TH-06N170-37171-377-2605	210 - MGLS	Included Desktop in DELL
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-MIS-BT-2000/3	KEYBOARD	DELL	1	TH-06N170-37171-377-2133	213 - MIS	Included Desktop in DELL

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1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-BS2-BT-2000/3	KEYBOARD	DELL	1	TH-06N170-37171-377-2139	214 - BS2	Included in Dell Desktop
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-APA-BT-2000/3	KEYBOARD	DELL	1	TH-06N170-37171-377-2137	215	Included in Dell Desktop
25/7/2004	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-BP-26000	LCD Projector	INFOCUS	1	AJQN41200493	105-IWD	US\$ 2,729.30
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-KMS-BT-2000/4	MOUSE	DELL	1	LZC32715135	104 - KMS	Included in Dell Desktop
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-BT-2000/4	MOUSE	DELL	1	LZC32715137	105 - IWD	Included in Dell Desktop
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-WQLS-BT-2000/4	MOUSE	DELL	1	LZC32715172	106 - WQLS	Included in Dell Desktop
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-BS1-BT-2000/4	MOUSE	DELL	1	LZC32715186	200 - BS1	Included in Dell Desktop
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-RPM-BT-2000/4	MOUSE	DELL	1	LZC32764433	201 - RPM	Included in Dell Desktop
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-MES-BT-2000/4	MOUSE	DELL	1	LZC32715148	204 - MES	Included in Dell Desktop
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-EELS-BT-2000/4	MOUSE	DELL	1	LZC32764407	207 - EELS	Included in Dell Desktop
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-FPA-BT-2000/4	MOUSE	DELL	1	LZC32715192	208 - FPA	Included in Dell Desktop
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-FPS-BT-2000/4	MOUSE	DELL	1	LZC32764495	209 - FPS	Included in Dell Desktop
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-MGLS-BT-2000/4	MOUSE	DELL	1	LZC32715116	210 - MGLS	Included in Dell Desktop
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-MIS-BT-2000/4	MOUSE	DELL	1	LZC32715134	213 - MIS	Included in Dell Desktop
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-BS2-BT-2000/4	MOUSE	DELL	1	LZC32707295	214 - BS2	Included in Dell Desktop
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-APA-BT-2000/4	MOUSE	DELL	1	LZC32715157	215	Included in Dell Desktop
25/2/2004	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-RPM-BT-2000/9-1	Notebook	IBM Lenovo X60	1	LV-A5853 07/02	201 - RPM	\$ 2,200
25/7/2004	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-BT-2000/9-1/1	Notebook	DELL INSPIRON 5150	1	0W0940-12961-450-4280	105-IWD	SD 1,959.00
25/7/2004	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-BT-2000/9-3/1	Notebook	DELL INSPIRON 5150	1	0W0940-12961-450-6383	105-IWD	SD 1,959.00
25/7/2004	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-BT-2000/9-2/1	Notebook	DELL INSPIRON 5150	1	0W0940-12961-450-4285	105-IWD	SD 1,959.00
25/7/2004	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-BT-2000/9-1/2	Notebook Floppy Drive	DELL	1	PH-0M4763-17601-42Q-E18L	105-IWD	Included in Dell notebook
25/7/2004	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-BT-2000/9-3/2	Notebook Floppy Drive	DELL	1	PH-0MH4763-17601-42Q-E19L	105-IWD	Included in Dell notebook
25/7/2004	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-BT-2000/9-2/2	Notebook Floppy Drive	DELL	1	PH-0M4763-17601-42R-L2N7	105-IWD	Included in Dell notebook
25/2/2004	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-RPM-BT-2000/9-2	Notebook-floppy drive	Lacie	1	FDD000178179	201 - RPM	Included in Sony

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24/11/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-DOC-BR-900	PHOTOCOPIER	SHARP	1	36000041	108 - DOC	\$ 13,286
28/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-LAN-BT-2000/6	PRINTER	EPSON	1	C29403014L143513030	107 - LAN	SD 80,000
24/11/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-DOC-BT-2000/6-1	PRINTER	HP	1	JPCGB30734	108 - DOC	\$ 2160
24/11/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-DOC-BT-2000/6-2	PRINTER	HP	1	JPFFB30742	108 - DOC	\$ 2160
23/8/2004	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-RPM-BT-2000/6	PRINTER	HP	1	CN3CA95060	201 - RPM	SD 126,500
24/11/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-BS1-BT-2000/5	SCANNER	HP	1	387S0506	200 - BS1	\$ 720
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-KMS-BT-2000/1	SCREEN	DELL	1	0M1128-64180-37S-002B	104 - KMS	Included in Dell Desktop
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-BT-2000/1	SCREEN	DELL	1	0M1128-64180-37S-0059	105 - IWD	Included in Dell Desktop
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-WQLS-BT-2000/1	SCREEN	DELL	1	0M1128-64180-37S-0013	106 - WQLS	Included in Dell Desktop
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-LAN-BT-2000/1-1	SCREEN	DELL	1	0M1128-64180-37S-0020	107 - LAN	Included in Dell Server
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-LAN-BT-2000/1-2	SCREEN	DELL	1	0M1128-64180-37S-005M	107 - LAN	Included in Dell Desktop
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-BS1-BT-2000/1	SCREEN	DELL	1	0M1128-64180-37S-0054	200 - BS1	Included in Dell Desktop
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-RPM-BT-2000/1	SCREEN	DELL	1	0M1128-64180-37S-005P	201 - RPM	Included in Dell Desktop
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-MES-BT-2000/1	SCREEN	DELL	1	0M1128-64180-37S-0012	204 - MES	Included in Dell Desktop
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-EELS-BT-2000/1	SCREEN	DELL	1	0M1128-64180-37S-000T	207 - EELS	Included in Dell Desktop
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-FPA-BT-2000/1	SCREEN	DELL	1	0M1128-64180-37S-002D	208 - FPA	Included in Dell Desktop
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-FPS-BT-2000/1	SCREEN	DELL	1	0M1128-64180-37S-005F	209 - FPS	Included in Dell Desktop
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-MGLS-BT-2000/1	SCREEN	DELL	1	0M1128-64180-37S-000K	210 - MGLS	Included in Dell Desktop
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-MIS-BT-2000/1	SCREEN	DELL	1	0M1128-64180-37S-0014	213 - MIS	Included in Dell Desktop
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-BS2-BT-2000/1	SCREEN	DELL	1	0M1128-64180-37S-001Z	214 - BS2	Included in Dell Desktop
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-APA-BT-2000/1	SCREEN	DELL	1	0M1128-64180-37S-0057	215	Included in Dell Desktop
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-LAN-BT-2000/7	SERVER	DELL	1	4T3BV0J	107 - LAN	€ 4,742
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-LAN-BT-2000/8-1	SWITCH	SISCO	1	F0C0752W23V	107 - LAN	\$ 1,700
1/10/2003	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-LAN-BT-2000/8-2	SWITCH	SISCO	1	F0C0752W25Q	107 - LAN	\$ 1,700
22/1/6200	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-PA-BT-7200/1	Satellite Phone	Thuraya	1	MCN9003211-0006	216 - PA	SD 340,000

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28/10/2004	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-REC-BT-7200/1	TELEPHONE	PANASONIC	1	1BAVE031080	100 - REC	SD 16,500
28/10/2004	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-KMS-BT-7200/1	TELEPHONE	PANASONIC	1	0LBOA012761	104 - KMS	SD 16,500
28/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-BT-7200/1	TELEPHONE	PANASONIC	1	0LBOA011766	105 - IWD	SD 16,500
28/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-WQLS-BT-7200/1	TELEPHONE	PANASONIC	1	0LBOA011288	106 - WQLS	SD 16,500
28/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-PA-BT-7200/1	TELEPHONE	PANASONIC	1	0LBOA011287	216 - PA	SD 16,500
28/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-DOC-BT-7200/1	TELEPHONE	PANASONIC	1	0LBOA011214	108 - DOC	SD 16,500
28/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-BS1-BT-7200/1	TELEPHONE	PANASONIC	1	0LBOA011825	200 - BS1	SD 16,500
28/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-RPM-BT-7200/1	TELEPHONE	PANASONIC	1	0LBOA011216	201 - RPM	SD 16,500
28/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-RPM-BT-7200/2	TELEPHONE	PANASONIC	1	0LBOA011264	201 - RPM	SD 16,500
28/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-MES-BT-7200/1	TELEPHONE	PANASONIC	1	0LBOA012763	204 - MES	SD 16,500
28/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-EELS-BT-7200/1	TELEPHONE	PANASONIC	1	0LBOA012756	207 - EELS	SD 16,500
28/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-FPA-BT-7200/1	TELEPHONE	PANASONIC	1	0LBOA011284	208 - FPA	SD 16,500
28/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-FPS-BT-7200/1	TELEPHONE	PANASONIC	1	0LBOA011814	209 - FPS	SD 16,500
28/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-MGLS-BT-7200/1	TELEPHONE	PANASONIC	1	0LBOA01185	210 - MGLS	SD 16,500
28/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-MIS-BT-7200/1	TELEPHONE	PANASONIC	1	0LBOA011768	213 - MIS	SD 16,500
28/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-BS2-BT-7200/1	TELEPHONE	PANASONIC	1	0LBOA011267	214 - BS2	SD 16,500
28/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-APA-BT-7200/1	TELEPHONE	PANASONIC	1	0LBOA011266	215	SD 16,500
28/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-LAN-BT-7250	TELEPHONE EXCHANGE	PANASONIC	1	2CAVS024059	107 - LAN	SD 80,000
27/6/2004	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-BT-9230/1	Transceiver, Walkie-Talkie	Motorola	1	672TEE9192	105 - IWD	\$ 337
27/6/2004	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-BT-9230/2	Transceiver, Walkie-Talkie	Motorola	1	672TEE8388	105 - IWD	\$ 337
27/6/2004	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-BT-9230/3	Transceiver, Walkie-Talkie	Motorola	1	672TEE8379	105 - IWD	\$ 337
27/6/2004	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-BT-9230/4	Transceiver, Walkie-Talkie	Motorola	1	672TEE8380	105 - IWD	\$ 337

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27/6/2004	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-BT-9230/5	Transceiver, Walkie-Talkie	Motorola	1	672TEE9184	105 – IWD	\$ 337
27/6/2004	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-BT-9230/6	Transceiver, Walkie-Talkie	Motorola	1	672TEE9216	105 – IWD	\$ 337
27/6/2004	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-BT-9230/7	Transceiver, Walkie-Talkie	Motorola	1	672TEE9187	105 – IWD	\$ 337
27/6/2004	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-BT-9230/8	Transceiver, Walkie-Talkie	Motorola	1	672TEE8385	105 – IWD	\$ 337
27/6/2004	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-BT-9230/9	Transceiver, Walkie-Talkie	Motorola	1	672TEE9197	105 – IWD	\$ 337
27/6/2004	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-BT-9230/10	Transceiver, Walkie-Talkie	Motorola	1	672TEE9182	105 – IWD	\$ 337
1/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-LAN-BT-9700/1	VOLTAGE REGULATOR	MATRIX-UPS	1	CM0337111754	107 - LAN	€ 2,980
1/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-LAN-BT-9700/2	VOLTAGE REGULATOR	MATRIX-UPS	1	CM0337111753	107 - LAN	€ 2,980
1/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-LAN-BT-9700/3	VOLTAGE REGULATOR	MATRIX-UPS	1	CM0337111066	107 - LAN	€ 2,980
1/10/2003	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-LAN-BT-9700/4	VOLTAGE REGULATOR	MATRIX-UPS	1	CM0337111745	107 - LAN	€ 2,980
17/5/2005	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-FPA-BT-2000/1	laser printer all-in-one	HP	1	CNBF113852	208 - FPA	€ 463
27/6/2004	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-OCHA-BT-2000/1	Redline Network device	AN5Oe	1	2001-0403-02557	OCHA	US\$ 2646.25
27/6/2004	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-NBI-BT-2000/2	Redline Network device	AN5Oe	1	2001-0403-02466	NBI	US\$ 2646.25
27/6/2004	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAPMESI-BT-2000/	Laptop	Sony S series	1	00045573225582	204 – MES	SD 715,000
27/6/2004	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAPIWDI-BT-2000/	LCD Projector	Sony VPL – CS7	1		105 - IWD	SDD 605,000
12/01/2006	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-BT-2000/1	Dell backup server 75N	Dell	1		107 - LAN	US\$ 2,960
06/12/2006	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-BT-2000/1	Switch 16 port 10/1000	3Com	1		103 - CONF	SDD 33,000
06/12/2006	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-BT-2000/1	Wireless router	Linksys	1		103 - CONF	SDD 47,000
06/12/2006	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-BT-2000/1	Heavy duty binder		1		108 - DOC	SDD 160,000
06/12/2006	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-BT-2000/1	Cordless phone	Panasonic KXTG2360 JXS	2		WIAT	SDD 121,000
03/03/2006	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-BT-2000/1	Flash disk	1G	1		109 - FPS	SDD 35,000
06/06/2006	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-BT-2000/1	Video recorder		1		103 - CONF	SDD 29,545
06/06/2006	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-BT-2000/1	Satellite receiver	Humax	1		103 - CONF	SDD 41,000
06/06/2006	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-BT-2000/1	65 cm Dish + LNB		2		Roof	SDD 10,000

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06/06/2006	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-IWD-BT-2000/1	34" TV Set	Sony	1		103 - CONF	SDD 450,000
20/08/2006	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-LAN-BT-2000/7	Computer	Dell Optiplex GX 620	1	2w6wg1s	104 - KM	SDD 475,000
20/08/2006	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-LAN-BT-2000/7	Computer	Dell Optiplex GX 620	1	5c7wg1s	105 -IT/WB	SDD 475,000
20/08/2006	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-LAN-BT-2000/7	Computer	Dell Optiplex GX 620	1	887wg1s	204 - MELS	SDD 475,000
20/08/2006	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-LAN-BT-2000/7	Monitor	Dell	1	Ot9998-46633-59n-jfju	104 - KM	Included in Dell PC
20/08/2006	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-LAN-BT-2000/7	Monitor	Dell	1	Ot9998-46633-59n-k46u	105 -IT/WD	Included in Dell PC
20/08/2006	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-LAN-BT-2000/7	Monitor	Dell	1	Ot9998-46633-49n-jhfuru	104 - KM	Included in Dell PC
29/09/2006	30944-72200	NBI-NTEAP-SR-BC-2210	Table, meeting (small)		1		201 - RPM	SD 44,000
1/10/2006	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-KMS-BT-2000/9	Workstation	Dell Precision 690	1	8Y85TB1	104 - KM	
1/10/2006	30944-72800	NBI-NTEAP-CONF-BT-2000/6	Plotter	HP Designjet 4500	1	SG64UD901F	108 - CONF	
11/04/2007	30944-72800		Laptop	Compaq nx 7400	1	CN U7071907	110 - WBLS	SDD 330,000
11/04/2007	30944-72800		Desk top	HP Model L1706	1	CNK 6290Dw1	209 -FPS	SDD 286,000

PMU vehicles

Purchase Date	Budget line	Make	Chassis	Engine	Plate	Location	Purchase Price
16/8/2004	30944-72200	Toyota Corolla	JTBR 23E353103430	043041	UN 74/184	PMU	\$ 13,000
20/12/2004	30944-72200	Toyota Prado	JTEBK29J 100009375	5L-5518646	UN 74/76	NPC-Sudan	\$ 20,223
8/5/2004	30944-72200	Toyota Landcruiser	JTECB09J X03015764	IHZ 0441947	UN 74/449	PMU	\$ 29,780
8/5/2004	30944-72200	Toyota Landcruiser	JTECB09J 203013863	IHZ 0431614	UN 74/338	PMU	\$ 29,780
8/5/2004	30944-72200	Toyota Hiace Minibus	LH104 6000490	2L 5383745	UN 74/391	PMU	\$15,969

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Burundi								
December 2004		NBI/NTEAP-B001	Office equipment: Six guest chairs, NPC chair and desk, complete shelf	N/A	N/A	NPC office	Very Good	BIF 3,154,000
February 2005		NBI/NTEAP-002	Vehicle	TOYOTA Prado Land Cruiser	JTEBK29J000009237	NPC Office	Very Good	US\$ 20,233
April 2005		NBI/NTEAP-003	All In One	HP officejet 5510	N/A	NPC Office	Very Good	BIF 650,000
April 2005		NBI/NTEAP-004	Laserjet Printer	HP Laserjet 1300	N/A	NPC Office	Very Good	BIF 720 000
April 2005		NBI/NTEAP-005	Laptop	Toshiba	N/A	NPC Office	Very Good	BIF 2,850,000
Nov 2005		NBI/NTEAP-006	Vehicle	Double cabin 4 wheel drive - Nissan		LMGC office	Good	BIF 24,000,000
May 2005		NBI/NTEAP-007	Safe Box	3EA	1778	NPC Office	Very Good	BIF 790 000
March 2006		NBI/NTEAP-018	VHF radio for vehicle	Codan		NPC Office	Very Good	US\$ 3,167
March 2006		NBI/NTEAP-019	VHF radio for vehicle	Motorolla		NPC Office	Very Good	US\$ 486
Oct. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-008	Cyber Shot Digital Camera	Sony DSV W1		NPC Office		US\$ 490
Oct. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-009	Cyber Shot Digital Camera	Sony DSV W1		LMGC office		US\$ 490
Oct. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-010	Laptop Computer	Dell Latitude D800		LMGC office		US\$ 1,910.3
Oct. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-011	Flash Disk			LMGC office		US\$ 175.4
Oct. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-012	All in one printer	HP 4255		LMGC office		US\$ 589.7
Oct. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-013	Office Desk			LMGC office		US\$ 528
Oct. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-014	Rotating chair			LMGC office		US\$ 191

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Oct. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-015	Visitor Chair (5)			LMGC office		US\$ 374
Oct. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-016	Round table			LMGC office		US\$ 145
Oct. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-017	Cupboard			LMGC office		US\$ 300
March 2006		NBI/NTEAP-020	VHF radio for vehicle	Codan		LMGC office	Very Good	US\$ 3,167
March 2006		NBI/NTEAP-021	VHF radio for vehicle	Motorolla		LMGC office	Very Good	US\$ 486
Dec 2005		NBI/NTEAP/MGP/BDI/009	Flash disk 512 MB	Epro		LMGC office	Good	BIF 180,000
Mar 2006		NBI/NTEAP/MGP/BDI/010	External floppy disk	DB tech		LMGC office	Good	BIF 95,000
Mar 2006		NBI/NTEAP/MGP/BDI/011	External Mouse	Logitech		LMGC office	Good	BIF 40,000
Sept 2006		NBI/NTEAP/MGP/BDI/015	Calcultar	Kadio		LMGC office	Good	BIF 8,000
Sept 2006		NBI/NTEAP/MGP/BDI/016	Electric Stabilizer	Stac		LMGC office	Good	BIF 45,000
Sept 2006		NBI/NTEAP/MGP/BDI/017	Electric connector			LMGC office	Good	BIF 15,000
Congo								
22/12/2004		NBI/NTEAP-D001	1 Desk + 2 Guest Chairs	Safari	-	NPC Office	Good	1,950
22/12/2004		NBI/NTEAP-D002	6 Guest Chairs	Safari	-	NPC Office	Good	600
22/12/2004		NBI/NTEAP-D003	2 Shelves		-	NPC Office	Good	500
22/12/2004		NBI/NTEAP-D004	1 Filing Cabinet		-	NPC Office	Good	350
22/12/2004	30944-72200	NBI/NTEAP-D005	1 Lap Top	Dell	55274-649-6478953-23690	NPC Office	Good	1,600
22/12/2004	30944-72200	NBI/NTEAP-D006	1 Printer all-in-one	HP 4210	MY42AF10D3	NPC Office	Good	525
22/12/2004	30944-72200	NBI/NTEAP-D007	1 UPS Back- CS 650	APC	Q80435242746	NPC Office	Good	255
May 2006		NBI/NTEAP-D016	Digital Camera	Sony DSC 80		NPC Office		US\$ 470

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Oct. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-D008	Office furniture complete set			LMGC office		US\$ 1,450
Oct. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-D009	Visitor chairs (6)			LMGC office		US\$ 390
Oct. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-D010	Book shelves			LMGC office		US\$ 250
Oct. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-D011	Laptop Computer	IBM		LMGC office		US\$ 1,300
Oct. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-D012	UPS 500VA	APC		LMGC office		US\$ 350
Oct. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-D013	All in one Printer	HP 4255		LMGC office		US\$ 110
25/08/2006		NBI/NTEAP-D014	4 wheel vehicle	Toyota Prado	JTEBK29J300 - 009152	LMGC office		
May 2006		NBI/NTEAP-D015	Digital Camera	Sony DSC 80		LMGC office		US\$ 470
Sept 2006			Radio hand set	Motorolla GP 380	749HFE5785	LMGC office	Good	US\$ 350
Sept 2006			Radio hand set	Motorolla GP 380	749HFE0924	LMGC office	Good	US\$ 350
Sept 2006			Codan N radio	Codan NGT Srx	5B38143A0174	LMGC office	Good	US\$ 3,500
Egypt								
1 Dec 2004		NBI/NTEAP-EG012	1 Lap Top	IBM Think Pad	KM-92604 0403	NPC	Very Good	11350
1 Dec 2004		NBI/NTEAP-EG013	1 Lap Top Case		SM	NPC	Very Good	
9 Feb 2005		NBI/NTEAP-EG014	2003 MS Office	MS	B2JRX-GTYVK-M6X6P-CJ2GX-XDHDB	NPC	Very Good	
27 Jan 2005		NBI/NTEAP-EG015	1 Desk	Mobica	N/A	NPC	Very Good	
27 Jan 2005		NBI/NTEAP-EG016	1 Connecting table	Mobica	N/A	NPC	Very Good	
27 Jan 2005		NBI/NTEAP-EG017	1 Desk 80*80	Mobica	N/A	NPC	Very Good	
27 Jan 2005		NBI/NTEAP-EG018	Side Table	Mobica	N/A	NPC	Very Good	
27 Jan 2005		NBI/NTEAP-EG019	2 Cabins	Mobica	N/A	NPC	Very Good	

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27 Jan 2005		NBI/NTEAP-EG020	1 Office Chair 2 Guest Chairs	Mobica	N/A	NPC	Very Good	
27 Jan 2005		NBI/NTEAP-EG021	1 Guest table	Mobica	N/A	NPC	Very Good	
15 Mar2005		NBI/NTEAP-EG022	3-Month stationary supply	N/A	N/A	NPC		
09/05/2005		NBI/NTEAP- EG001	Air Condition	Carrier, 2,25 h.	51GR18-E 153112	LMGC office	Good	US\$ 424
24/05/2005		NBI/NTEAP- EG002	Laptop Computer	IBM think Pad		LMGC office	Good	US\$ 2,150.23
24/05/2005		NBI/NTEAP- EG003	All in one Printer	Hp 3030		LMGC office	Good	
29/05/2005		NBI/NTEAP- EG004	150X75X75desk laminated			LMGC office	Good	
29/05/2005		NBI/NTEAP- EG005	75X75X75 desk laminated			LMGC office	Good	
29/05/2005		NBI/NTEAP- EG006	86X86X2 connector			LMGC office	Good	
29/05/2005		NBI/NTEAP-EG007	Drawers unit with 3 drawers			LMGC office	Good	
29/05/2005		NBI/NTEAP-EG008	94X43X164 high cabinet			LMGC office	Good	
29/05/2005		NBI/NTEAP-EG009	Visitor chair on castors			LMGC office	Good	
29/05/2005		NBI/NTEAP-EG010	Visitor chair with armrest			LMGC office	Good	
14/06/2005		NBI/NTEAP-EG011	LMGC Vehicle	Hyundai – Matrix	Ch# 218810 , Eng#5104142	LMGC office	Good	
Ethiopia								
Oct. 05/04		NBI/NTEAP-ET-001	Lap Top	ASPIRE1700	REN 0.6 6CTA 136146MSE	NPC	Not working	2,077.00
Oct. 11/04		NBI/NTEAP-ET-002	Paper Puncher	VETTO	-	NPC	Good	13.28
Feb. 02/05		NBI/NTEAP-ET-003	Printer/Copies/Fax/Scanner	HP2410	HV 453 KF 026	NPC	Good	665.50
Feb. 02/05		NBI/NTEAP-ET-004	Managerial Table	TST	2414 RM 11	NPC	Good	1132.95
Feb. 02/05		NBI/NTEAP-ET-005	Managerial Swivel Chair	TST	913 # 113	NPC	Good	439.31
Feb. 02/05		NBI/NTEAP-ET-006	Normal Chair	TST	VT21#V	NPC	Good	112.83
Feb. 02/05		NBI/NTEAP-ET-007	Normal Chair	TST	VT21#V	NPC	Good	112.83
Feb. 02/05		NBI/NTEAP-ET-008	Ex Cabinet	TSB	209 AS. Cab. M	NPC	Good	300.00

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Feb. 02/05		NBI/NTEAP-ET-009	Ex Cabinet	TSB	209 AS. Cab. M	NPC	Good	300.00
Feb. 02/05		NBI/NTEAP-ET-010	Cofe Table	TST	207 AS	NPC	Good	109.55
Feb.02/05		NBI/NTEAP-ET-011	Filling Cabinet	TSFC	FD 400C	NPC	Good	181.21
*Feb 08/05		Plat # UN 461	Vehicle	TOYOTA PRADO	Engine # 5L5518402 JTEBK 29J40000	DRIVER	Good	20785.21
May.12/05		NBI/NTEAP-ET-012	Wireless Telephone	HUAWEI	B191586	NPC	Good	71.28
Oct. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-ET-013	All in one printer	HP 4250		NPC		1,433
Oct. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-ET-014	Digital Camera	Sony DSC W1		NPC		662.8
Mar 2006		NBI/NTEAP-ET-026	Heavy Duty printer	HP Laser Jet 4250		NPC	Good	1440.09
Oct 2006		NBI/NTEAP-ET-027	Laptop	Toshiba Tecra A8	66100500H	NPC	Good	2,417.60
Oct. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-ET-015	Digital Camera	Sony DSC W1		LMGC		662.8
Oct. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-ET-016	Laptop Computer	Acer		LMGC		1,905.5
Oct. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-ET-017	All in one printer	HP 5740		LMGC		289
Oct. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-ET-018	Telephone set	Nova		LMGC		44.7
Oct. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-ET-019	Table with drawers			LMGC		670
Oct. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-ET-020	Executive chair			LMGC		387.5
Oct. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-ET-021	Visitor chair (2)			LMGC		473
Oct. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-ET-022	Coffee table			LMGC		203.8
Oct. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-ET-023	Executive cabinet			LMGC		1,182.9
Oct. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-ET-024	Filing cabinet			LMGC		216.9
Oct. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-ET-025	Pickup double cap 4WD	Nissan		LMGC		19,680
Kenya								
14/10/2004		NBI/NTEAP-K/019	Laptop	HPNX 7010	DND420060M	NPC Office	Good	US\$1,676.83
14/10/2004		NBI/NTEAP-K/020	Carrying Case			NPC Office	Good	US\$ 36.59
14/10/2004		NBI/NTEAP-K/021	External Floppy drive	USB 3.5 1.44MB		NPC Office	Good	US\$ 48.78
14/10/2004		NBI/NTEAP-K/022	Norton Antivirus CD	Norton		NPC Office	Good	US\$ 48.78
14/10/2004		NBI/NTEAP-K/023	Microsoft Office CD	Microsoft		NPC Office	Good	US\$ 300.49
14/10/2004		NBI/NTEAP-K/024	LaserJet Printer	HP 3030	CNBF042581	NPC Office	Good	US\$ 570.98
07/0320/05		40UN 114K	Toyota Prado	LJ120R - GK MEE	JTEBK29J100009361	NPC Office	Good	US\$ 22,233

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05/11/2004		NBI/NTEAP-K/001	Desk	140 cm Desk		NPC Office	Good	KE12,191.90
05/11/2004		NBI/NTEAP-K/002	Table	120 cm Laminant		NPC Office	Good	KES13,498.
05/11/2004		NBI/NTEAP-K/003	2 Side connector			NPC Office	Good	KES 4,928
05/11/2004		NBI/NTEAP-K/004	Mini Meeting Module			NPC Office	Good	KES8,437.1
05/11/2004		NBI/NTEAP-K/005	3 drawers			NPC Office	Good	KES 9,720
05/11/2004		NBI/NTEAP-K/006	File cabinet Half Glass 1			NPC Office	Good	KES 21,092.40
05/11/2004		NBI/NTEAP-K/007	File Cabinet Half Glass 2			NPC Office	Good	KES 21,092.40
05/11/2004		NBI/NTEAP-K/008	File cabinet Half cover			NPC Office	Good	KES 14,174.30
05/11/2004		NBI/NTEAP-K/009	100 cm Round Meeting table			NPC Office	Good	KES 12,320
05/11/2004		NBI/NTEAP-K/010	Visitors Chair	Ergonom		NPC Office	Good	KES 8,788
05/11/2004		NBI/NTEAP-K/011	Visitors Chair	Ergonom		NPC Office	Good	KES 8,788
05/11/2004		NBI/NTEAP-K/012	Visitors Chair	Ergonom		NPC Office	Good	KES 8,788
05/11/2004		NBI/NTEAP-K/013	Visitors Chair	Ergonom		NPC Office	Good	KES 8,788
05/11/2004		NBI/NTEAP-K/014	Executive chair	Borelo		NPC Office	Good	KES 20,860
05/11/2004		NBI/NTEAP-K/015	Executive Visitors chair	Borelo		NPC Office	Good	KES 15,029
05/11/2004		NBI/NTEAP-K/016	Executive Visitors chair	Borelo		NPC Office	Good	KES 15,029
05/11/2004		NBI/NTEAP-K/017	Drawers			NPC Office	Good	KES 8,960
05/11/2004		NBI/NTEAP-K/018	Coffee table			NPC Office	Good	KES 4,410
11/03/2005		NBI/NTEAP-K/001	Executive desk			LMGC office	Good	KES 25,600
11/03/2005		NBI/NTEAP-K/002	Executive chair			LMGC	Good	KES

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5						office		16,625
11/03/2005		NBI/NTEAP-K003	Visitor chair			LMGC office	Good	KES 2,750
11/03/2005		NBI/NTEAP-K004	Visitor chair			LMGC office	Good	KES 2,750
11/03/2005		NBI/NTEAP-K005	Cupboard/bookshelf			LMGC office	Good	KES 15,840
25/05/2005		NBI/NTEAP-K006	Laptop computer		CNU5111KSD	LMGC office	Good	KES133,500
25/05/2005		NBI/NTEAP-K007	Microsoft xp professional CD	Microsoft		LMGC office	Good	
06/06/2005		NBI/NTEAP-K008	All in one printer	HP 3030	SGBSY65266	LMGC office	Good	KES 59,500
06/06/2005		NBI/NTEAP-K009	UBS backup 650VA	APC	PBO411132056	LMGC office	Good	KES 10,500
16/05/2005		NBI/NTEAP-K010	Laptop carrying case	Acer		LMGC office	Good	
Jan. 2006		NBI/NTEAP-K011	Digital Camera	Sony DSC W5		NPC Office	Good	US\$
Jan. 2006		NBI/NTEAP-K012	Digital Camera	Sony DSC W5	2-589-417-11 SKD	LMGC office	Good	US\$
Jan. 2006		NBI/NTEAP-K010	Vehicle	Toyota Hilux LN 166	40UN 275K chassis # 0144491	LMGC office	Good	US\$ 26,840
Rwanda								
Aug. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-RW-001	Office desk			NPC office		US\$ 531
Aug. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-RW-002	High back chair			NPC office		US\$ 551.8
Aug. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-RW-003	Computer table			NPC office		US\$ 318.6
Aug. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-RW-004	Visitors chairs			NPC office		US\$ 636.7
Aug. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-RW-005	Metallic shelves			NPC office		US\$ 541.1
Aug. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-RW-006	Filing cabinet			NPC office		US\$ 763.4
Aug. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-RW-007	Conference table with 4 chairs			NPC office		US\$ 531
Aug. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-RW-008	Laptop computer	Compaq		NPC office		US\$ 2,387.6
Aug. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-RW-009	Flash disk			NPC office		US\$ 106.2
Aug. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-RW-010	Telephone set			NPC office		US\$ 67.1
Aug. 2005		NBI/NTEAP-RW-011	All in one printer	HP 1210		NPC office		US\$ 442.5
May 2006		NBI/NTEAP-RW-011	Digital Camera	Sony		NPC office	Good	FRW

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								265,000
Sept 2005		NBI/NTEAP-K012	Toyota Prado			NPC Office	Good	US\$ 22,233
Dec 2005		UN 309 RA	Toyota Pick Up double cabin			UNDP Kigali	Good	US \$ 25,000
Dec 2005		NBI/NTEAP-RW-1001	1 Office Desk	180 CM beech + Drawer and L Shape		UNDP Kigali	Poor	RWF 300,000
Dec 2005		NBI/NTEAP-RW-1002	1 Chair	High back leather chair black on wheels		UNDP Kigali	Good	RWF 260,000
Dec 2005		NBI/NTEAP-RW-1003	6 visitors chairs and conference table	Chairs with metal arms		UNDP Kigali	Good	RWF 300,000
Dec 2005		NBI/NTEAP-RW-1004	2 Filling cabinets	Filling with four drawers		UNDP Kigali	Good	RWF 360,000
Dec 2005		NBI/NTEAP-RW- 1005	1 Conference table	Round conference table		UNDP Kigali	Good	RWF 250,000
Jan 2006		NBI/NTEAP-RW-1006	1 Laptop computer	Compaq nx 6110	S/N CNU5191JXX	UNDP Kigali	Good	RWF 1,175,000
Jan 2006		NBI/NTEAP-RW-1007	1 Printer	All in one printer HP 2163	S/N SMY 4C2G62F2	UNDP Kigali	Good	RWF 300,000
Apr 2006		NBI/NTEAP-RW-1008	1 Cabinet	High glass cabinet		UNDP Kigali	Good	RWF 285,000
Apr 2006		NBI/NTEAP-RW-1009	1 Camera	Digital Camera (Sony-Cybershot 7.2)	2629622 FC	UNDP Kigali	Good	RWF 412,700
Apr 2006		NBI/NTEAP-RW-1010	1 Telephone set (FWT terminal)	Easy Call Handset WP 806	ESN 6970D656	UNDP Kigali	Good	RWF 184,000
Sudan								
07/08/2004		NBI/NTEAP-SD-001	Lap top	Intel		NPC office	Good	SD 4750
27/07/2004		NBI/NTEAP-SD-002	Laser jet	3020		NPC office	Good	SD1700
27/07/2005		NBI/NTEAP-SD-003	Key board			NPC office	Good	SD 1800
27/07/2005		NBI/NTEAP-SD-004	Flash memory			NPC office	Good	SD 2700
01/07/2005		NBI/NTEAP-SD-005	Air conditioner	Mitsubishi		NPC office	Good	SD 380000

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01/07/2005		NBI/NTEAP-SD-006	Office table			NPC office	Good	SD 70000
01/07/2005		NBI/NTEAP-SD-007	Cupboard			NPC office	Good	SD 40000
01/07/2005		NBI/NTEAP-SD-008	Revolving chair			NPC office	broken	SD18000
01/07/2005		NBI/NTEAP-SD-009	Secretary office table			NPC office	Good	SD 36000
01/07/2005		NBI/NTEAP-SD-010	Metal cupboard			NPC office	Good	SD 35000
01/07/2005		NBI/NTEAP-SD-011	File cabinet			NPC office	Good	SD 40000
01/07/2005		NBI/NTEAP-SD-012	Secretary hair			NPC office	Good	SD 12000
01/07/2005		NBI/NTEAP-SD-013	Visiting chairs (6)			NPC office	Good	SD
01/07/2005		NBI/NTEAP-SD-014	Coffee tables (3)			NPC office	Good	SD 22000
01/07/2005		NBI/NTEAP-SD-015	Woody partition			NPC office	Good	SD 88500
01/07/2005		NBI/NTEAP-SD-016	curtains			NPC office	Good	SD 59000
01/08/2005		NBI/NTEAP-SD-017	Fax machine	Panasonic		NPC office	Good	SD 10000
01/08/2005		NBI/NTEAP-SD-018	DSL internet device			NPC office	Good	SD 22000
15/08/2005		NBI/NTEAP-SD-019	Display boards (4)			NPC office	Good	SD 24000
15/08/2005		NBI/NTEAP-SD-020	Trash metallic baskets (2)			NPC office	Good	SD 6000
15/08/2005		NBI/NTEAP-SD-021	Punch			NPC office	Good	SD 5000
15/08/2005		NBI/NTEAP-SD-022	Stapler			NPC office	Good	SD 7500
15/08/2005		NBI/NTEAP-SD-023	Water thermostat			NPC office	Good	SD 7700
15/08/2005		NBI/NTEAP-SD-024	Coffee thermos			NPC office	Good	SD 1500
01/06/2005		NBI/NTEAP-SD-025	Office Desk			NMGC office		
01/06/2005		NBI/NTEAP-SD-026	Executive chair			NMGC		

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5						office		
01/06/2005		NBI/NTEAP-SD-027	Visitor chairs (2)			NMGC office		
01/06/2005		NBI/NTEAP-SD-028	Cupboard			NMGC office		
01/06/2005		NBI/NTEAP-SD-029	Filing cabinet			NMGC office		
01/06/2005		NBI/NTEAP-SD-030	Tables (3)			NMGC office		
01/06/2005		NBI/NTEAP-SD-031	Two meter curtains			NMGC office		
01/06/2005		NBI/NTEAP-SD-032	Fax machine	Panasonic		NMGC office		
01/06/2005		NBI/NTEAP-SD-033	Desk top Computer	HP		NMGC office		
01/06/2005		NBI/NTEAP-SD-034	All in one printer	Samsung		NMGC office		
01/06/2005		NBI/NTEAP-SD-035	Digital Camera	Sony		NMGC office		
26/07/2006		NBI/NTEAP-SSD-001	Office Desk	180 cm Shang Yang		LMGC office		SDD 70,000
26/07/2006		NBI/NTEAP-SSD-002	Executive Chair	2210 black		LMGC office		SDD 25,000
26/07/2006		NBI/NTEAP-SSD-003	2 Visitors chair			LMGC office		SDD 30,000
26/07/2006		NBI/NTEAP-SSD-004	File Cabinet	Iron		LMGC office		SDD 40,000
26/07/2006		NBI/NTEAP-SSD-005	Coffee table			LMGC office		SDD 7,500
26/07/2006		NBI/NTEAP-SSD-006	Executive Chair			LMGC office		SDD 60,000
26/07/2006		NBI/NTEAP-SSD-007	Book Shelve	741		LMGC office		SDD 50,000
26/07/2006		NBI/NTEAP-SSD-008	Vehicle	Toyota Double cabin p/up	Chasis # MROFR22G700507596	LMGC office		SDD 5,448,000
24/07/2006		NBI/NTEAP-SSD-009	2 Prefab Containers			LMGC office		US\$ 21,000
24/07/2006		NBI/NTEAP-SSD-010	2 Air conditioners	Window type		LMGC office		US\$ 898

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Tanzania								
01/10/2004		NBI/NTEAP-TZ/011	Vehicle	Toyota/Prado		NPC Office	Good	US\$ 22,233
01/05/2004		NBI/NTEAP-TZ/012	Safe	BIS /BS-T670Ke		NPC Office		TZS 492,000
01/04/2004		NBI/NTEAP-TZ/013	Filing Cabinet			NPC Office		TZS 171,000
01/04/2004		NBI/NTEAP-TZ/014	Laptop Computer	Hp/nx9010	CRVSA-02T1-90	NPC Office		US\$ 2,000
01/04/2004		NBI/NTEAP-TZ/015	Printer Laserjet	Hp/3015	CNBF 054812	NPC Office		US\$ 581.15
13.06.2005		NBI/NTEAP/MGP-TZ/001	Executive Office Desk	EZ-10 Laminated		NPC Office	Good	US\$ 335
Jan. 2006		NBI/NTEAP/MGP-TZ/011	Executive Chair		replaced	NPC Office	Good	US\$ 100
16/12/2005		NBI/NTEAP/MGP-TZ/012	Digital Camera	Canon A400GB		NPC Office	Good	US\$ 450
16/12/2005		NBI/NTEAP/MGP-TZ/013	Digital Camera	Canon A400GB		LMGC office	Good	US\$ 450
13.06.2005		NBI/NTEAP/MGP-TZ/002	Computer Desk	Oliver		LMGC office	Good	US\$ 180
13.06.2005		NBI/NTEAP/MGP-TZ/003	Book Shelf	DINO		LMGC office	Good	US\$ 400
13.06.2005		NBI/NTEAP/MGP-TZ/004	Executive Chair	Movable		LMGC office	Good	US\$ 150
13.06.2005		NBI/NTEAP/MGP-TZ/005	Visitor's Chair			LMGC office	Good	US\$ 55
13.06.2005		NBI/NTEAP/MGP-TZ/006	Visitor's Chair			LMGC office	Good	US\$ 55
13.06.2005		NBI/NTEAP/MGP-TZ/007	Visitor's Chair			LMGC office	Good	US\$ 55
13.06.2005		NBI/NTEAP/MGP-TZ/008	Visitor's Chair			LMGC office	Good	US\$ 55
5.06.2005		NBI/NTEAP/MGP-TZ/009	Printer	HP 3030	SGB SC6 8728	LMGC office	Good	US\$ 600
5.06.2005		NBI/NTEAP/MGP-TZ/010	Laptop	HP Note Book	C NF41108 DW	LMGC office	Good	US\$ 1,300
25.07.2005		DFP 3329	Mitsubishi P/Up D/Cabin	L200	MMBJNK 74O5D069631	LMGC office	Good	US\$ 18,588.0

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Uganda								
26/10/2004		NBI/NTEAP-UG/001	Laptop computer	HP	NX9110-CND 4390QP6	NPC office		US\$ 1,822
26/10/2004		NBI/NTEAP-UG/002	Office jet all in one printer	HP		NPC office		US\$ 837.98
06/12/2004		NBI/NTEAP-UG/003	Office desk with side desk	Dino		NPC office		UGX 811,966
06/12/2004		NBI/NTEAP-UG/004	High back chair			NPC office		UGX 237,000
06/12/2004		NBI/NTEAP-UG/005	Filing cabinet(3)	codrej		NPC office		UGX 782,052
06/12/2004		NBI/NTEAP-UG/006	Bookshelves (3)			NPC office		UGX 916,110
06/12/2004		NBI/NTEAP-UG/007	Conference chars (6)	Style RE20		NPC office		UGX 769,230
06/12/2004		NBI/NTEAP-UG/008	Telephone set			NPC office		
16/02/2005		UAA 405N	Land Cruiser Predo	Toyota		NPC office		US\$ 22,233
18/01/2006		NBI/NTEAP-UG/037	Digital Camera	HP Photo smart M417		LMGC office	Good	US\$ 383.50
02/05/2005		NBI/NTEAP-UG/025	Laptop computer	Acer	LXT600618251411605 ED00	LMGC office	Good	US \$ 1,904.7
07/07/2005		NBI/NTEAP-UG/026	All in one Laserjet Printer	HP 3380	CNCJ839706	LMGC office	Good	UGX 1,691,100
07/06/2005		CD116 12U	Double Cabin 4 Wheel pickup	Nissan, J84	Chassis No: ADNJ840000-EO15856 Engine No:QD32-212014	LMGC office	Good	US \$ 25,700
18/04/2005		NBI/NTEAP- UG/027/28	Office desk with side desk	Dino Milano 1890S		LMGC office	Good	UGX 699,000
18/04/2005		NBI/NTEAP-UG/029	Low Back Swivel Chair, black	Leeco LSC 411		LMGC office	Good	UGX 180,000
18/04/2005		NBI/NTEAP-UG/030	Conference Chair, black	RE 20		LMGC office	Good	UGX 85,000
18/04/2005		NBI/NTEAP-UG/031	Conference Chair, black	RE 20		LMGC office	Good	UGX 85,000
18/04/2005		NBI/NTEAP-UG/032	4 Drawer Steel Filing Cabinets	Godrej		LMGC office	Good	UGX 230,000
18/04/2005		NBI/NTEAP-UG/033	6 Tier Bookshelf	Dino 101S		LMGC office	Good	UGX 375,000
18/04/2005		NBI/NTEAP-UG/034	1000x1200mm Notice	Parrot		LMGC	Good	UGX

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			Board			office		166,250
18/01/2006		NBI/NTEAP-UG/035	Digital Camera	HP Photo smart M417		LMGC office	Good	US\$ 383.50

