

INTRODUCTION

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DESCRIPTION

Standard Grant Agreement (Micro-Capital Grant Agreement)

This Memorandum of Understanding is provided as a tool that can be adapted to the specific needs of a particular programme. Micro-Capital Grant Agreements should be approved by an independent mechanism such as a Steering Committee. This grant agreement serves to register the commitments and results that the recipient institution has agreed to produce. It is recommended that funds be released in tranches, based on results. These results should be clearly specified, such that it is clear to all parties when a recipient institution qualifies for release of tranches of funds.

TERMINOLOGY

1. This Agreement utilizes the harmonized terminology in line with the revised financial regulations and rules (FRR) which have introduced new/redefined terms as follows:
 - a. 'Execution' is the overall ownership and responsibility for UNDP programme results at the country level which is exercised by the government, through the Government Coordinating Agency by approving and signing the Country Programme Action Plan (CPAP) with UNDP. Therefore, all activities falling within the CPAP are nationally executed.
 - b. 'Implementation' is the management and delivery of programme activities to achieve specified results, specifically the mobilization of UNDP programme inputs and their use in producing outputs that will contribute to development outcomes, as set forth in the Annual Work Plans (AWPs).

These two terms are elaborated under the Legal Framework section of the Programme and Project Management Section of the POPP.

2. It is important to note that at the level of project management, the terms "execution" under the non-harmonized operational modalities, including global and regional projects and "implementation" under the harmonized operational modalities have the same meaning, i.e. management and delivery of project activities to produce specified outputs and efficient use of resources. Therefore, this Agreement uses the term "implementation" in line with the "harmonized operational modalities" to cover also at the project level the term "execution" under the non-harmonized operational modalities. More specifically, all references to "Executing Agency" have been replaced with "Implementing Partner".
3. When using this Letter of Agreement in non-harmonized or non-CPAP countries, change the following terms as follows:
 - a. Execution instead of Implementation
 - b. Designated Institution instead of Implementing Partner

A. MICRO-CAPITAL GRANT AGREEMENT

MICRO-CAPITAL GRANT AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE IMPLEMENTING PARTNER AND THE RECIPIENT INSTITUTION FOR THE PROVISION OF GRANT FUNDS

Micro-Capital Agreement (hereinafter referred to as the "Agreement") made between the Implementing Partner **Ministry of Finance** and the Recipient Institution **AMAZON CONSERVATION TEAM SURINAME**.

WHEREAS the **Ministry of Finance** has agreed that the United Nations Development Programme ("UNDP") may manage the Global Climate Change Alliance Suriname Adaptation project under which the Conservation rangers monitoring in Matawai (hereinafter referred to as "the Project"), will be implemented at the request of the Government of Suriname.

WHEREAS the **Ministry of Finance** and UNDP desire to provide funding to the **AMAZON CONSERVATION TEAM SURINAME** in the context of a Project and on the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth, and

WHEREAS the **AMAZON CONSERVATION TEAM SURINAME** is ready and willing to accept such funds from the Implementing Partner **Ministry of Finance** and UNDP through the administration of UNDP for the above mentioned activities on the said terms and conditions.

NOW, therefore, the parties hereto agree as follows:

I. Responsibilities of AMAZON CONSERVATION TEAM SURINAME

1.1 The RECIPIENT INSTITUTION agrees to: 1) Undertake the activities described in its **Workplan** and **Budget** (attached), and updates related to the subsequent release of funds in **tranches**; 2) Provide quarterly reports to the Steering Committee; and 3) Provide Annual Audited Statements [Income Statement and Balance Sheets]. In projects where a technical contractor is providing assistance to the RECIPIENT INSTITUTION, the contractor shall be responsible for verifying the accuracy of these reports/statements. Funds provided pursuant to this Agreement shall be used for purposes related to producing results specified in its annual performance targets [Section C].

1.2 The RECIPIENT INSTITUTION agrees to reach the performance targets contained in Section C. If the RECIPIENT INSTITUTION fails to meet its responsibilities outlined in article 1.1, or [Optional] to attain at least 70% of any one performance target for any given year, then this will be considered grounds for the Steering Committee to suspend any further micro-capital grant support. The suspension shall remain in effect until the RECIPIENT INSTITUTION has achieved the target. In projects with a technical assistance contractor, the contractor may, at its discretion, continue to provide technical assistance to the RECIPIENT INSTITUTION during this suspension period.

1.3 The RECIPIENT INSTITUTION agrees to inform the Steering Committee about any problems it may face in attaining the objectives agreed upon.

II. Duration

2.1 This Agreement will come into effect on **May 15, 2017** and shall expire on **November 14, 2018**, covering the anticipated term of the project. It can be extended, if necessary by exchange of letters, noting the new expiration date.

III. Payments

3.1 The Implementing Partner shall provide funds to the **RECIPIENT INSTITUTION** in an amount up to **USD NINETY-EIGHT THOUSAND (USD 98,000)** according to the schedule of the project

budget set out below. Payments are subject to the **RECIPIENT INSTITUTION** meeting the outputs as specified in the Performance Targets [Section C].

USD 42,388.00 payable in SRD against UNORE, upon signature of this Agreement

USD 30,874.00 payable in SRD against UNORE, upon approval of Financial and narrative progress reports.

USD 14,938.00 payable in SRD against UNORE, upon approval of Financial and narrative progress reports.

USD 9,800.00 payable in SRD against UNORE, upon approval of Final report of completion.

3.2 All payments shall be deposited into the **RECIPIENT INSTITUTION's** bank account of which the details are as follows:

REPUBLIC BANK SURINAME
SWIFTCODE: RBNKSRPA
Stichting Amazon Conservation Team Suriname
SRD: 197.376.262
Kerkplein 1
Paramaribo, Suriname

3.3 The amount of payment of such funds is not subject to any adjustment or revision because of price or currency fluctuations or the actual costs incurred by the **RECIPIENT INSTITUTION** in the performance of the activities under this Agreement.

IV. Records, Information and Reports

4.1 The **RECIPIENT INSTITUTION** shall maintain clear, accurate and complete records in respect of the funds received under this Agreement.

4.2 The **RECIPIENT INSTITUTION** shall furnish, compile and make available at all times to the Implementing Partner, UNDP any records or information, oral or written, which UNDP may reasonably request in respect of the funds received by the **RECIPIENT INSTITUTION**.

4.3 Within sixty days after completion of project activities, the **RECIPIENT INSTITUTION** shall provide the Implementing Partner and UNDP with a final report with respect to all expenditures made from such funds (including salaries, travel and supplies) and indicating the progress made toward the goals of the activities undertaken, utilizing the reporting format contained in Annex I.

4.4 [Optional: For projects with Technical Assistance] The **RECIPIENT INSTITUTION** agrees to submit required Performance Reports to the CONTRACTOR within 21 days of the close of each quarter using the attached reporting format (Annex 1) reporting on project progress. At the beginning of the project, the **RECIPIENT INSTITUTION** can request CONTRACTOR assistance for the preparation of the forms. The **RECIPIENT INSTITUTION**, however, should develop its own capacity to generate these reports, as they are critical to manage its activities.

4.5 All further correspondence regarding the implementation of this Agreement should be addressed to:

For the **IMPLEMENTING PARTNER**
Nataly Plet, National Project Director GCCA+ Suriname Adaptation Project
Office of the President of the Republic Suriname
Kleine Combe weg 2-2
PARAMARIBO, SURINAME

For UNDP:
Armstrong Alexis, UNDP Deputy Resident Representative
UN House
Gonggrijpstraat 25
PARAMARIBO, SURINAME

For the **RECIPIENT INSTITUTION**:

Jornell Vinkwolf, Chair of the Board
Amazon Conservation Team Suriname
Doekhieweg Oost 24
PARAMARIBO, SURINAME

V. General Provisions

5.1 This Agreement and the Annexes attached hereto shall form the entire Agreement between **AMAZON CONSERVATION TEAM SURINAME (ACT)** and the Implementing Partner, superseding the contents of any other negotiations and/or agreements, whether oral or in writing, pertaining to the subject of this Agreement.

5.2 The **RECIPIENT INSTITUTION** shall carry out all activities described in its Workplan with due diligence and efficiency. Subject to the express terms of this Agreement, it is understood that the **RECIPIENT INSTITUTION** shall have exclusive control over the administration and implementation of the activities referred to above in paragraph 1.1 and that the Implementing Partner and UNDP shall not interfere in the exercise of such control. However, both the qualities of work and the progress being made toward successfully achieving the goals of such activities shall be subject to review by the Steering Committee. If at any time the Steering Committee is not satisfied with the quality of work or the progress being made toward achieving such goals, the Steering Committee may advise the Implementing Partner to: (i) withhold payment of funds until in its opinion the situation has been corrected; or (ii) declare this Agreement terminated by written notice to the **RECIPIENT INSTITUTION** as described in paragraph 5.7 below; and/or seek any other remedy as may be necessary. The Steering Committee's determination as to the quality of work being performed and the progress being made toward such goals shall be final and shall be binding and conclusive upon the **RECIPIENT INSTITUTION** insofar as further payments are concerned.

5.3 The Implementing Partner and UNDP undertakes no responsibilities in respect of life, health, accident, travel or any other insurance coverage for any person which may be necessary or desirable for the purpose of this Agreement or for any personnel undertaking activities under this Agreement. Such responsibilities shall be borne by the **RECIPIENT INSTITUTION**.

5.4 The rights and obligations of the **RECIPIENT INSTITUTION** are limited to the terms and conditions of this Agreement. Accordingly, the **RECIPIENT INSTITUTION** and personnel performing services on its behalf shall not be entitled to any benefit, payment, compensation or entitlement except as expressly provided in this Agreement.

5.5 The **RECIPIENT INSTITUTION** shall be solely liable for claims by third parties arising from the **RECIPIENT INSTITUTION's** acts or omissions in the course of performing this Agreement and under no circumstances shall The Implementing Partner and UNDP be held liable for such claims by third parties.

5.6 Assets (Equipment) supplied by UNDP funds to the **RECIPIENT INSTITUTION** shall be the property of UNDP until the end of the project, at which time UNDP shall determine the best use of these assets. In cases where the **RECIPIENT INSTITUTION** has met its responsibilities under this agreement, and handover of the asset would contribute to the sustainability of activities, UNDP would normally handover these assets to the **RECIPIENT INSTITUTION**. The assets shall be used for the purpose indicated in the Workplan throughout the period of this Agreement.

5.7 This Agreement may be terminated by either party before completion of the Agreement by giving thirty (30) days written notice to the other party, and the **RECIPIENT INSTITUTION** shall promptly return any unutilized funds to UNDP as per paragraph 5.6 above.

5.8 The **RECIPIENT INSTITUTION** acknowledges that the Implementing Partner and UNDP and its representatives have made no actual or implied promise of funding except for the amounts specified by this particular tranches Agreement. Although project related documents may indicate a total amount of funds that could be available for this **RECIPIENT INSTITUTION**, actual disbursements will be based upon the **RECIPIENT INSTITUTION** meeting performance targets. If any of the funds are returned to the

Implementing Partner and UNDP or if this Agreement is rescinded, the **RECIPIENT INSTITUTION** acknowledges that the Implementing Partner and UNDP will have no further obligation to the **RECIPIENT INSTITUTION** as a result of such return or rescission.

5.9 No modification of or change to this Agreement, waiver of any of its provisions or additional contractual provisions shall be valid or enforceable unless previously approved in writing by the parties to this Agreement or their duly authorized representatives in the form of an amendment to this Agreement duly signed by the parties hereto.

5.10 Any controversy or claim arising out of, or in accordance with this Agreement or any breach thereof, shall unless it is settled by direct negotiation, be settled in accordance with the UNCITRAL Arbitration Rules as at present in force. Where, in the course of such direct negotiation referred to above, the parties wish to seek an amicable settlement of such dispute, controversy or claim by conciliation, the conciliation shall take place in accordance with the UNCITRAL Conciliation Rules as at present in force.

The parties shall be bound by any arbitration award rendered as a result of such arbitration as the final adjudication of any such controversy or claim.

5.11 Nothing in or relating to this Agreement shall be deemed a waiver of any privileges and immunities of the United Nations, or UNDP.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, duly appointed representatives of the Implementing Partner, and the **RECIPIENT INSTITUTION**, respectively, have on behalf of the Implementing Partner and the **RECIPIENT INSTITUTION** signed the present Memorandum of Agreement on the dates indicated below their respective signatures.


On behalf of Implementing Partner:
Name: Armstrong Alexis

Title: Deputy Resident Representative

Date: 15/05/2017




On behalf of the RECIPIENT INSTITUTION:
Name: Jornell Vinkwolk
Title: Chair of the Board
Date: 15/5/17

B. BUDGET

TO BE PREPARED BY THE RECIPIENT INSTITUTION. THIS BUDGET WILL BE SUBMITTED TO THE STEERING COMMITTEE FOR APPROVAL

PROJECT BUDGET OF RECIPIENT INSTITUTION

Project Number:

Date: May 15, 2017

Project Title: Conservation rangers monitoring in Matawai

Name of the RECIPIENT INSTITUTION: **Stichting Amazon Conservation Team Suriname**

Total Amount of Funds under the Agreement: USD 98,000.00 (payable in SRD against UNORE)

Date of the Agreement: May 15, 2017

PROJECT BUDGET

PERIOD COVERING FROM May 15, 2017 TO November 14, 2018

General Category of Expenditures	Tranche 1	Tranche 2	TRANCHE 3	TRANCHE 4	TOTAL
Activity1: Effective field operations across the geographic scope of the entire Matawai Maroon Territory	30,888.00	12,500.00	-	2,395.00	45,783.00
Activity 2: The gathered information can contribute to informed decision making of institutes in charge of climate change	1,000.00	4,250.00	1,850.00	1,000.00	8,100.00
Activity 3: On the job Training program for proper and effective inventories, field monitoring methodologies	10,500.00	12,624.00	7,830.00	2,945.00	33,899.00
Activity4: ACRs autonomously implement and adaptively manage work plan and incorporate community guidelines	-	500.00	3,700.00	2,460.00	6,660.00
Activity 5: Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning	-	1,000.00	1,558.00	1,000.00	3,558.00
Miscellaneous					
TOTAL	42,388.00	30,874.00	14,938.00	9,800.00	98,000.00

* *Please note that all budget Lines are for costs related only to project activities.*

C. RECIPIENT INSTITUTION Performance Targets

 NAME OF RECIPIENT INSTITUTION: **STICHTING AMAZON CONSERVATION TEAM - SURINAME**

PERFORMANCE TARGETS	BASELINE	PERIOD 1		PERIOD 2		PERIOD 3	
		Proposed	Actual	Proposed	Actual	Proposed	Actual
<i>Written permission for Station construction</i>	0%	100%					
<i>Map with parcel approval by local authority</i>	0%	100%					
<i>Price quotations for monitoring equipment & station</i>	0%	100%					
<i>Purchase instruments and select designer of station</i>	0%	100%					
<i>Field Station completed</i>	0%	100%					
<i>Furnished station with monitoring gear</i>	0%	100%					
<i>Posters, website updates & presentations to facilitate village meetings;</i>	0%	30%		50%		20%	
<i>SFM monitoring data (CBM) in relation to climate change processed and shared with policy makers</i>	0%	30%		50%		20%	
<i>List of monitoring priorities set by communities</i>	0%	100%					
<i>At least 10 rangers trained (with gender represented) in reporting skills and equipment use</i>	0%	40%		20%		40%	
<i>Gender representation in rangers program accepted by the community (UP TO 30% FROM TOTAL RANGERS)</i>	0%	33%		33%		33%	
<i>Protocols for wildlife abundance available and data collected</i>	0%	40%		20%		40%	
<i>Simplified ESIA (environmental and social impact assessment) conducted</i>	0%	50%		50%			
<i>Water quality monitoring protocol and map with stats over 12 months available</i>	0%			100%			
<i>Two trained equipped with material for awareness raising in the impacts of irresponsible gold mining</i>	0%					100%	
<i>Rangers and stewards understand the link of sustainable land use activities and REDD+ and climate change and developed material for awareness raising</i>	0%					100%	
<i>Rangers and stewards have bi-monthly meetings with the community and once in 6 months visit Par'bo to share data/info with GoS on REDD+ (from local perspective)</i>	0%					100%	

<i>SOPs developed for local rangers/ stewards to carry the monitoring work</i>	0%					100%	
<i>GIS unit operational in Boven Saramacca- Matawai to visualize the monitoring efforts.</i>	0%					100%	
<i>Institutionalized meetings in Matawai to discuss land and water resources in Boven Saramacca</i>	0%					100%	
<i>Adaptive management actions taken whenever necessary</i>	0%	0%		0%		0%	
Learning Experience Shared with other Communities (AT LEAST SAMAAKA/TRIO)	0%			50%		50%	
Awareness increased with regard to monitoring of natural resources, climate change, REDD+, FOOD SECURITY (5 TOPICS)	0%	30%		40%		30%	
Showcase of Community Based Resource Monitoring(GOS/NGO/LOCAL)	0%	30%		30%		40%	

ANNEX 1

Annual Reporting Format

Year_____

Recipient Institution: AMAZON CONSERVATION TEAM - SURINAME

OVERALL TARGETS FOR ENTIRE GRANT	BASELINE	PROPOSED ANNUAL TARGETS	ANNUAL BUDGET	ACTUAL ANNUAL RESULTS	ACTUAL ANNUAL EXPENDITURES	PROGRESS TOWARDS TARGETS

PROJECT FORMAT – UNITED NATIONS IN SURINAME

Project title	Conservation Rangers Monitoring in Matawai
Implementing partner	Amazon Conservation Team Suriname
Contact person	Niradj Hanoeman (n.hanoeman@act-suriname.org)
Other partners	SBB- Forest Management Authority/Traditional Leaders of Matawai/ Greenheart Group
Project Duration	18 months
Estimated budget	Total budget: 158,000 USD Divided in - Grant contribution: 98,000 USD Own contribution: 20,000 USD Other contribution: 40,000 USD

Executive Summary (in English)

The Amazon Conservation Team Suriname respectfully seeks a grant from the United Nations Development Programme's Suriname Global Climate Change Alliance Project in the amount of US\$98,000 over eighteen months to improve operational forest monitoring and capacity in Matawai Maroon territory to measure, report and verify REDD+ and support the development of sustainable livelihood initiatives. ACT will use the funds to strengthen the technical and governance capacities as well as the socio-economic wellbeing of this community for a more effective, community-based monitoring and management of the region through the safeguarding of its forest landscape. Strategic activities will include: strengthening the skills of at least ten (10) ACT's Amazon Conservation Rangers (ACR) in monitoring and data collection through trainings and on-the-job challenges with a gender equity approach. The community will define the indicators to monitor. In addition to the conventional forest/water monitoring indicators- measuring the climate change effects on food security; establishing one (1) ACR field station to support community monitoring operations; facilitating the development of one (1) set of community-based monitoring guidelines; and producing locally-oriented reports and maps describing ACR efforts in Matawai to develop ownership and awareness among community members.

To be completed by resource person from the IP or the UN

UNDAF Outcome(s)	2..5; 3.3; 3.6
Expected Outcome(s)	By the end of the project timeframe, Matawai Maroon territory will have a well-established, strongly performing, and locally backed conservation rangers program that facilitates gender equity with proper capacity and resources to expand existing knowledge on land use & climate change impacts on the subsistence livelihoods and effectively protect the region's forested landscapes.
Expected Output(s)	i) Community based monitoring/management system established (SFM- Sustainable Forest Management capacity)- consisting of local rangers. This addresses sustainable land use schemes as agreed by the community (REDD+ and more), food security issues

	<p>(location of plots, monitoring of pests and diseases), food safety (protect water source and use introduction of chemicals) ;</p> <p>ii) Guidelines (Standard Operational Procedures) exist and adapted to local use for Forest and Water Management within the context of gender equality. At the working floor;</p> <p>iii) Infrastructure in place for Community based Monitoring System (station, equipment, transportation, communication etc.);</p> <p>iv) Mapping unit within rangers established to strengthen the awareness on CBM efforts locally and with external parties . In addition use the instrument for negotiating for Matawai benefits;</p> <p>v) Showcase of CBM to GoS, adjacent tribal communities in relation to sustainable land use & income generation. Knowledge sharing, data dissemination and decision making by the locals reflected in benefits for the entire community.</p>
Programme Title	Global Climate Change Alliance Suriname Adaptation Project
Allocated resources: - UN agencies - Government - Other Donors	GCCA+ resources

Project proposal form UNDP Suriname

I. REQUESTING ENTITY

Date of submission:

Project title	Conservation Rangers Monitoring in Matawai		
Project number			
Country	Suriname		
Information of the requester			
Name of the organization	Amazon Conservation Team – Suriname		
Date of establishment	September 2, 2002		
Address	Doekhieweg Oost #24		
City	Paramaribo, Suriname		
E-mail	info@act-suriname.org		
Telephone 1	0115974349933	Telephone 2	
Contact person	Carlo Koorndijk		
Position	Monitoring & Evaluation Officer		
E-mail	c.koorndijk@act-suriname.org		
Telephone 1	0115974349933	Telephone 2	

Information implementing organization

(Complete only if the project is requested by another organization than the implementing organization)

Name of the organization	Amazon Conservation Team – Suriname		
Date of establishment	September 2, 2002		
Mission of the organization	Conservation of Biodiversity in partnership with local communities		
Members	5		
City	Paramaribo		
Address	Doekhieweg Oost # 24		
E-mail	info@act-suriname.org		
Telephone 1	0115974349933	Telephone 2	
Contact person	Carlo Koorndijk		
Position	Monitoring & Evaluation Officer		
E-mail	c.koorndijk@act-suriname.org		
Telephone 1	0115974349933	Telephone 2	

Project coordinator

Last Name	Hanoeman		
First Name	Niradj		
E-mail	n.hanoeman@act-suriname.org	Telephone	0115974349933
Address	Doekhieweg Oost #24		

Experience with similar projects

List these

	Name	Period	Donor(s)	Brief description
1	Upgrading traditional medicine clinics for forest-dependent communities in Suriname	April 2016- April 2017	Japanese Embassy, US donors	Renovation of clinic infrastructure and provision of new medical equipment at Tepu, Apetina & Sipaliwini villages
2	Feasibility study of drinking water facilities at Sipaliwini village	May 2016- May2017	Amazon Conservation Team (ACT) - US	Consultant research on the technical feasibility

				and cost-effectiveness of developing potable water facilities in Sipaliwini village
3	Income generation opportunities for indigenous and maroon women in the tropical rainforest of Suriname through pepper production, processing and marketing.	2016-2018	Inter-American Development Bank (IDB)	Production, quality control, marketing and branding of upscale pepper from Tepu and Pusugrunu.

II. PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Project title <i>(max 10 words)</i>		Conservation Rangers Monitoring in Matawai	
District:		Sipaliwini	
Ressort/Village/Community		Boven Saramacca/Matawai Territory	
Program Focus area <i>(input by the Country Office)</i>		Livelihood Diversification and Dissemination	
Related UNDP full Project: GCCA+			
GCCA+ output(s) if applicable		<input type="checkbox"/> Output 1.1 <input type="checkbox"/> Output 1.2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Output 1.3 <input type="checkbox"/> Output 2.1 <input type="checkbox"/> Output 2.2 <input type="checkbox"/> Output 2.3 <input type="checkbox"/> Output 2.4 <input type="checkbox"/> Output 2.5 <input type="checkbox"/> Output 2.6	
Project duration (months)		18	
Financing		Total resources required	
		US\$158,500	
		Total allocated resources	
		Grant GCCA+ project: US\$98,000 Co- Financing: US\$20,000 In Kind Contributions: US\$40,000	
Pilot location(s)		Matawai Maroon Territory (district Sipaliwini)	
Brief pilot description (200 words max)		Through the proposed project, ACT will strengthen the technical and governance capacities as well as the socio-economic wellbeing of the Matawai Maroon community for a more effective, community-based monitoring and management of the region through the safeguarding of the region's forest landscape. Strategic activities will include: strengthening the skills of at least ten (10) ACT's Amazon Conservation Rangers (ACR) in monitoring and data collection through trainings and on-the-job challenges with a gender equity approach. The community will define the indicators to monitor. In addition to the conventional forest/water monitoring indicators-measuring the climate change effects on food security; establishing one (1) ACR field station to support community monitoring operations; facilitating the development of one (1) set of community-based monitoring guidelines; and producing locally-oriented reports and maps describing ACR efforts in Matawai to develop ownership and awareness among community members.	
Project type		<input type="checkbox"/> Water management <input type="checkbox"/> Agriculture <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Climate Change Mitigation <input type="checkbox"/> Disasters (natural prevention)	
Summary of expected results		By the end of the project timeframe, Matawai Maroon territory will have a well-established, strongly performing, and locally backed conservation rangers program that facilitates gender equity with proper capacity and resources to expand existing knowledge on land use & climate change impacts on the subsistence livelihoods and effectively protect the region's forested landscapes.	
Target Area(s)		<input type="checkbox"/> Agri tech <input type="checkbox"/> Ecosystem Based Adaptation approaches (EbA)	

2.1 Summary of the project (max 250 words)

ACT aims at establishing a conservation ranger program in Matawai Maroon territory and improve local monitoring and data collection capacity, capitalizing upon this crucial convergence of opportunities for forests and sustainable development. Through strengthened on-the-ground monitoring and data collection capacity, ACT's trained park rangers can serve as the government's partners with respect to the protection of forest landscapes, carbon-stock monitoring, communities desire to sustainable develop the areas, food security issues and safeguarding food safety, all in the context of income generation.

The proposed project will develop and buttress park ranger skills and establish a field station, and, in so doing, strengthening local conservation capacity. Conservation Rangers will represent at least 30 % females in the initial phase to conduct regular reconnaissance and monitoring expeditions in the forest to understand reduced impact logging (RIL) principles, protect biodiversity, deter incursions, and prevent environmentally destructive practices. Additionally, through strengthened capacity, conservation rangers will be able to conduct broader environmental monitoring efforts, collecting data on ecological indicators in Matawai territory and understand the food security and food safety measures in relation to sustainable land use and climate change that can contribute to income generation (excess production).

Lastly, the production of locally-oriented reports and maps describing ACR efforts in Matawai will seek to develop community buy-in and awareness raising in relation to improving the vulnerability of the community against climate change impacts, benefits for the community in relation to sustainable land use, and REDD+. This can be used to assist the advocacy of giving CBM a fair change in managing their livelihoods. This process includes a strong data sharing (dissemination) aspect – based on collected data, analyses and interpretation.

In general the rangers will be led by traditional leaders and ACT-Suriname and will work closely within the local and preferably the national context of sustainable development. This evidence based approach should assist forest governance of traditional leaders and advocacy of the importance of Community based forest monitoring overall. Males and Females as part of the rangers program are supposed to address the specifics in the monitoring protocol from their experience. Females will have a more predominant role in food safety and food security related protocols, than in gold mining monitoring.

Data collected on food- safety and food security issues will be shared both in reports and maps with the Ministry of LVV for adequate support. Safeguarding the food security and food safety for the local population and secondly for income generation will be facilitated through mapping of the areas prone to flooding, the possible pollution sources, occurrences of diseases/ pests and calendars of the weather patterns to determine an adequate strategy for status quo. Rangers will assist farmers, traditional leaders in dialogues, by provision of evidence.

Actual data on wildlife occurrences, impact of the road on wildlife will be collected and shared with NZCS (National Zoological Collection Suriname), SBB and LBB as well as the University of Utrecht to design measures (if needed). LBB will be assisting here (with respect to CITES/ IUCN Redlist etc.), and NIMOS with the findings of the impact assessment. Although rangers will provide evidence, it's more likely that the traditional leaders will have a significant role here.

SBB and NIMOS will be guiding CBM initiatives based on the national REDD+ strategies and therefore rangers can assist in providing data on measured biomass for carbon calculations, can become assistance of these authorities in forest inventories or assist in monitoring of these activities. These efforts can be linked by the rangers to climate change in awareness program to emphasize the importance of sustainable land use

2.2 Problem Statement (problem that is to be addressed) (max 500 words)

Historically, the Republic of Suriname has engaged in resource extraction and infrastructure projects only in the coastal and near interior of the country, without impacting the extensive old-growth forests and ecosystems of the interior. Consequently, approximately 15 million hectares or about 94% of Suriname's territory remains forested, resulting in 28 hectares per capita or net carbon capture per capita of 16 tons. As a result of its forest carbon sequestration and avoided deforestation, Suriname has been providing key ecosystem benefits to the world.

Despite this significant mitigation function, as a country with high-poverty levels and a low lying coast where over 80% of the population resides, Suriname is highly vulnerable to the effects of climate change. Moreover, unsustainable mining, and logging in Suriname has led to forest land degradation, making vulnerable groups further susceptible to climate change consequences.

The majority of Maroons live in the central-eastern part of the country, which is also where the mineral-rich Greenstone Belt is located. Much of the small-scale gold mining in the region is being undertaken by the Maroon themselves. With their traditional livelihoods now under threat as a result of environmental degradation, gold mining as a profession is becoming even more ubiquitous. Community members are concerned that gold mining is resulting in the erosion of traditional Matawai culture and engendering strife within the community.

Taking into consideration these threats and challenges, ACT seeks to scale its successful community conservation ranger program in Matawai ancestral lands to effectively monitor and manage forestlands. To this day, ACT has trained and certified over 33 park rangers and established monitoring posts in four indigenous villages in southern Suriname. Developing the monitoring capacity of indigenous park guards helps to fulfill the REDD+ readiness requirements the government must meet if it wishes to sell carbon credits as part of REDD+. With the Paris Climate Agreement including REDD+ in its language, it is a national priority to undertake efforts to effectively measure, report, and verify (MRV) REDD+ systems and involve local communities in the development of a community-based system to monitor the forest, land use, ecosystem services.

2.3 Number of people whom are affected by the problem? (max 250 words)

Gold-mining is impacting almost all Maroon communities in Suriname. Females and children are the most vulnerable groups in communities where the men leave their homes to work in gold mines. Only the Kwinti Maroons along the Coppename River, far west from the mineral-rich Greenstone Belt, are currently not seeing any gold mining on their lands. For the other Maroon groups, small-scale gold mining has become a major component of their landscape and their daily lives. In many of the Maroon villages – particularly in the Paramaka, Aukan, and Matawai communities – villagers have become economically dependent on gold mining. Anthropologist Marieke Heemskerk has shown that in some Maroon villages, 70% to 80% of households obtain regular income from family members working in the gold mines. Villagers with informal concessions are able to collect fees from the garimpeiros and others that are working on their lands, and some have become quite wealthy consequently.

Of the six primary Maroon groups today, the Matawai are one of the smallest and least known. Their present-day population is estimated to be around 2000. The problem is affecting all of the community.

Climate Change is affecting the livelihoods of these rural communities (females make up 2/3 of the community), experienced in extreme droughts and rainfall (flooding), which is impacting on food security and income (from marketing of surplus agricultural produce).

2.4 Beneficiaries and partners involved and how are they involved? (max 250 words)

The Amazon Conservation Team (ACT) is working together with the Traditional Authority of the area, a local Matawai foundation, Stichting Avittiemauw, the National Herbarium (BBS), and The Forest Management Authority (SBB) and Greenheart on several themes, from sustainable development options, to specific income generation projects.

BENEFICIARY: As Stg. Avittiemauw is currently interested in awareness raising of the gold mining impact as being practiced; priority for the organization is promoting mercury free mining. The ACT Rangers can monitor the transition and impacts of these activities.

PARTNERS: The Traditional Authority- representing the Matawai people, Greenheart and SBB can assist in SFM (sustainable forest management) practices to monitor how the Community Forest is being logged by sub-contactors, but evenso teach locals or part take in a RIL (Reduced Impact Logging) techniques when harvesting.

2.5 Coordination/Synergy-building How does the project intend to coordinate or collaborate with other existing initiatives in the similar thematic or geographical area, in order to avoid duplication and promote synergies? (max 500 words)

Various organizations are already working to address problems and opportunities relevant to ACT's proposed project.

- On the ground monitoring and data collection:
 - National Herbarium, SBB, Tropenbos, WWF Guianas and CI-Suriname. Where possible, ACT-Suriname partners with these organizations to have the ACRs assist with data collection and/or prevent duplication of data.
- Income generation & value chains:
 - Tropenbos, WWF Guianas, and CI-Suriname. ACT Suriname collaborates directly with WWF Guianas on income generation and value chain implementation in a number of villages in south Suriname. ACT and CI meets regularly to update ones activity and determine where ACT's field presence can assist CI.
- Community guidelines:
 - The Organization of Indigenous Villages of Suriname (VIDS) is an important stakeholder in community guidelines development throughout Suriname. The organization is focusing on activities in communities that do not overlap with our proposed project's geographic scope. ACT has approached the VIDS in another project to teach them the FPIC guidelines as promoted by the VIDS for Suriname. WWF Guianas is also engaging in projects related to empowerment of rural populations through a gender-based perspective that complements ACT's community guideline approach.
 - Communications and partnership between NGOs are essential to minimize overlaps, replication and NGO-fatigue at the community level. ACT-Suriname has partnered with CI-Suriname and WWF Guianas for several years, developing a collaborative framework on roles and responsibilities along the way.

2.6 Are their earlier projects/activities carried out by you or by others with the same purpose and in the same area? If so, which ones, and how to connect this project thereupon to? (maximum 500 words)

Full Size project Output	Objectives	Activities	Indicator	Method of measurement	Target
The park ranger program will enhance climate change mitigation by installment of one fully equipped fieldstation	1. Effective field operations across the geographic scope of the entire Matawai Maroon Territory	1.1 Organize meetings to receive approval of local authority for constructing field station 1.2 Parcel selection by Trad. Authority/ACT 1.3 Tendering of necessary equipment 1.4 Selecting of desired infrastructure 1.5 Design and construction of building 1.6 Provide amenities (water, energy, communication, boat with equipment)	-Number of meeting participants which represents at least 50 females - Tendering process and documents	-List of participants -MOU between ACT and relevant partners -Invoices -Copy of bills -Pictures of constructed field station	1.1 Written permission for Station construction 1.2 Map with parcel approval by traditional authority 1.3 Price quotations for monitoring equipment & station 1.4 Purchase instruments and select designer of station 1.5 Field Station completed 1.6 Furnished station with monitoring gear
	2. The gathered information can contribute to informed decision making of institutes in charge of climate change	2.1 Dissemination of monitoring results 2.2 Advocacy among policy makers	-Biannual leaflet published -Organize a midterm brunch -Maps -Database	-ACT website and other partners -Number of participants include at least 30% females	2.1 Posters, website updates & presentations to facilitate village meetings; 2.2 SFM monitoring data (CBM) in relation to climate change processed and shared with policy makers

In 2007, ACT established an Amazon Conservation Ranger (ACR) program to effectively monitor and manage tribal lands in southern Suriname. To this day, ACT has trained and certified over 27 ACRs and built/equipped monitoring posts in four indigenous villages: Kwamalasamutu, Apetina, Tepu, and Sipaliwini. Additionally, ACT rangers have been trained by the International Ranger Federation (IRF) via participation in international knowledge exchanges. ACT currently provides for all of the ACR program's equipment, transportation, and salary needs.

Given this programmatic success, ACT is taking steps to replicate the ACR program in Matawai, capitalizing upon this crucial convergence of opportunities for forests and sustainable development. The expansion and strengthening of the ACR program will provide important benefits to the livelihoods of local communities through the protection of ancestral territory and strategic natural resources.

	<p><i>On the job Training program for proper and effective inventories, field monitoring methodologies</i></p>	<p><i>3.1 Prioritize with local community what management/monitoring to start with</i> <i>3.2 Training probably in SFM and data acquisition (RIL, land-use, Food production, safety)</i> <i>3.3 Training in Wildlife monitoring</i> <i>3.4 Monitoring of impact of the road (data acquisition)</i> <i>3.5 Determine water monitoring points & conduct the program (data acquisition)</i> <i>3.6 Awareness raising in the community on irresponsible goldmining</i> <i>3.7 Capacity building in REDD+ topic and opportunities</i> <i>3.8 Awareness raising in the community on REDD+</i></p>	<p><i>-At least 10 park rangers are trained from which at least 30% females</i> <i>-Proficient ACRs are distributed among the Matawai villages and community forest</i> <i>- at least two stewards equipped for awareness raising</i></p>	<p><i>-Attendance list</i> <i>-Certificates</i> <i>-Manuals</i> <i>-Field equipment</i> <i>-Maps</i> <i>-Datasheets</i> <i>-Documentary on the process</i></p>	<p><i>3.1 List of monitoring priorities set by communities</i> <i>3.2a At least 10 rangers trained (with gender represented)</i> <i>3.2 b Gender representation in rangers program accepted by community</i> <i>3.3 Protocols for wildlife abundance available and data collected</i> <i>3.4 Simplified ESIA (environmental and social impact assessment) conducted</i> <i>3.5 Water quality monitoring protocol and map with stats over 12 months available</i> <i>3.6 Two trained stewards equipped with material for awareness raising in the impacts of irresponsible gold mining</i> <i>3.7 Rangers and stewards understand the link of sustainable land use activities and REDD+ and climate change and developed material for awareness raising</i> <i>3.8 Rangers and stewards have bi-monthly meetings</i></p>
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					<i>with the community and once in 6 months visit Par'bo to share data/info with GoS on REDD+ (from local perspective)</i>
	<i>ACRs autonomously implement and adaptively manage work plan and incorporate community guidelines</i>	<i>4.1 From the training/awareness above- design simplified SOPs to carry out the work on their own</i>	<i>Guidelines published and validated by community and relevant organizations</i>	<i>Publication records</i>	<i>4.1 SOPs developed for local rangers/stewards to carry the monitoring work</i>
	<i>Community buy-in and awareness raised</i>	<i>4.2 Develop a Mapping unit to visualize the planning, data collected and impact of monitoring. 4.3 Awareness raising with community on CBM systems.</i>	<i>Reach of reports which are gender sensitive</i>	<i>Publication records Assessment by field station manager Maps</i>	<i>4.2 GIS unit operational in Boven Saramacca-Matawai to visualize the monitoring efforts. 4.3 Institutionalized meetings in Matawai to discuss land and water resources in Boven Saramacca Months 12-18</i>
		<i>5.1 Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning</i>	<i>Reach of milestones</i>	<i>Internal field reports Periodic reports to UNDP</i>	<i>5.1 Adaptive management actions taken whenever necessary 5.2a Learning experienced shared with other communities (at least Samaaka/Trio) 5.2b Lessons Learned shared with relevant parties 5.2c Awareness increased with regard to monitoring of natural resources, climate change, REDD+, Food security 5.2d Showcase of Community Based Resource Monitoring</i>

2.8 Description of the activities	
Activity	Description
Activity 1.	
1.1 Meetings with traditional authority	<i>The ten villages of Matawai with their traditional authorities and leadership of the chief are already aware of this project and are longing for the start. However, a refreshment for initiation is necessary and should lead to a signing of an agreement between all parties involved in the project. In doing so, the ownership (roles and responsibilities) will be further discussed and agreed upon for an efficient implementation.</i>
1.2 Parcel selection by Trad. Authority/ACT	<i>A preliminary location in Sukibaka was already approved by the authority of this village, but needs further elaboration with the Chief.</i>
1.3 Design and construction of building	<i>A preliminary design is ready and needs further touch up for construction</i>
1.4 Tendering of necessary equipment	<i>Advertisement</i>
1.5 Selection of desired design and equipment	<i>Selection for purchasing</i>
1.6 Provide amenities (water, energy, communication, boat with equipment)	<i>Install water and solar for the station and purchase other infrastructure for the rangers to perform their duties.</i>
Activity 2.	
2.1 Biannual dissemination of monitoring results	<i>Communicate with the villagers and outsiders to understand activities of CBM (community based monitoring) and share data, learning experience with adjacent communities</i>
2.2 Advocacy among policy makers	<i>Have brunches/presentations with policy makers (GoS), and NGOs to educate them on community based monitoring of resources, local actions against climate change background and benefit sharing that needs further legislative support</i>
Activity 3.	
3.1 Prioritize with local community what mgnt/monitoring to start with	<i>A number of monitoring opportunities present it selves in the community. It will be up to the community to determine the list of prioritized activities to conduct the training around and collect data. At the moment logging, NTFPs, and mining were the most concerned land use options. Food security and food safety remain important for a vulnerable rain fed based agriculture.</i>
3.2 Training probably in SFM	<i>Have an on-site training in SFM in collaboration with different parties and visualize the gain/loss for communities when compared to old practices. Data acquisition in the Matawai region.</i>
3.3 Training in Wildlife monitoring	<i>This monitoring will be mainly focused around the newly constructed road to Pusugrunu and to the most south located village of Boslanti.. What is happening to the protein supply</i>
3.4 Monitoring of impact of the road	<i>An ESIA for the community. What can be improved or mitigated</i>
3.5 Determine water monitoring points & conduct the program	<i>Design a program based on the findings of the ESIA (road) and other land use types along the river.</i>
3.6 Awareness raising in the community on irresponsible goldmining	<i>Use visuals and data to communicate with community and official GoS reps, traditional Reps in the community and start up a dialogue protecting the vulnerability of the environment</i>

3.7 Capacity building in REDD+ topic and opportunities	Have REDD+ simplified to the level of rangers activities in the field and communicate with the communities on opportunities of the community forest within this context
3.8 Awareness raising in the community on REDD+	General sessions with the community to relate land use to Climate Change vulnerable communities, the importance of sustainable forest use
Activity 4.	
4.1 -From the training/awareness above- design simplified SOPs to carry out the work on their own	SOPs will be developed to simplify the field activities and have procedures standardized
4.2 Develop a Mapping unit to visualize the planning, data collected and impact of monitoring.	A local unit will benefit the community in understanding the importance and the progress made by the rangers. Maps, plans and procedures will not only benefit the rangers, but moreover contribute to educating the community and negotiating/ communicating with third parties.
4.3 Awareness raising with community on CBM systems.	Visuals will be produced to facilitate the awareness raising in the community. To get the support from the locals in improving their work.
Activity 5.	
5.1 Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning	Track the progress made during the implementation to adapt to the field situation

2.9 Summary Timetable in months (per activity)																			
		Months																	
	Activity	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
1	1.1 Meetings with local authority	X																	
	1.2 Parcel selection by Trad. Authority/ACT	X																	
	1.3 Design and construction of building		X	X															
	1.4 Tendering of necessary equipment			X															
	1.5 Selection of desired design and equipment				X														
	1.6 Provide amenities (water, energy, communication, boat with equipment)					X	X												
2	2.1 Biannual dissemination of monitoring results						X						X						X
	2.2 Advocacy among policy makers												X						
3	3.1 Prioritize with local community what mgnt/monitoring to start with	X	X																
	3.2 Training probably in SFM/refresh after one year			X	X	X	X	X									X	X	X
	3.3 Training in Wildlife monitoring				X	X	X	X									X	X	X
	3.4 Monitoring of impact of the road			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
	3.5 Determine water monitoring points & conduct the program								X	X	X	X	X						
	3.6 Awareness raising in the community on irresponsible goldmining															X	X		
	3.7 Capacity building in REDD+ topic and																X	X	X

	3.8 Awareness raising in the community on REDD+																	X	X	X	
4	4.1 -From the training/awareness above-design simplified SOPs to carry out the work on their own																		X	X	X
	4.2 Develop a Mapping unit to visualize the planning, data collected and impact of monitoring.																		X	X	X
	4.3 Awareness raising with community on CBM systems.																		X	X	X
5	5.1 Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning							X													X

2.10 Management

Explain how the project will be managed, who within the Organization will be responsible for what tasks, how the funds will be managed, how (and when) there will be consultation among themselves, and how progress will be monitored.

The Project Coordinator (ACT Staff) is primarily responsible in conducting the project with partners at location and beyond. Terms of reference and agreements will be signed to have each parties' roles and responsibilities clear. The coordinator will report to the M&E officer, who will monitor the deliverables to be met within the given time frame.

At local level for project monitoring: the Traditional authorities, the to be established group of ACRs, and external party (UNDP) will monitor how the project responds to the intermediate and ultimate goals.

Implementation of this project will be with: SBB and Greenheart Group NV., Anton de Kom University and its lecturers and students. (Terms of Reference are guidelines here).

The responsibilities of selecting candidates will lie with Stg. Avittiemauwand the Traditional Authority
Trainings will lie with ACT, for which the following partners have a role a consultant, Anton de Kom University, and Greenheart NV, as well as SBB

Awareness raising, the responsibility lies with SBB with main facilitator, the Traditional Authority

Finance: Management by ACT and payments through deliverables of all parties. (Mrs. Berenstein responsible)

2.11 Monitoring and Evaluation

Type of M&E activity	Responsible Parties	Time frame
Inception report	ACT Suriname	1-3 months
Progress reports	ACT Suriname	6,12,18 months
Financial Reports	ACT Suriname	6,12,18 months
Field Monitoring and Evaluation	ACT Suriname, UNDP, Trad.Authority, ACRs	6,12,18 months
Final Project Report	ACT Suriname	18 month

III. SUMMARY BUDGET

	Grant contribution	Own contribution	Other contribution	Total Cost
Activity1: Effective field operations across the geographic scope of the entire Matawai Maroon Territory	45,783.00	4,124.00	11,248.00	61,155.00
Activity 2: The gathered information can contribute to informed decision making of institutes in charge of climate change	8,100.00	626.00	2,500.00	11,226.00
Activity 3: On the job Training program for proper and effective inventories, field monitoring methodologies	33,899.00	7,250.00	13,252.00	54,401.00
Activity4: ACRs autonomously implement and adaptively manage work plan and incorporate community guidelines	6,660.00	6,000.00	10,500.00	23,160.00
Activity 5: Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning	3,558.00	2,000.00	2,500.00	8,058.00
TOTAL COST	98,000.00	20,000.00	40,000.00	158,000.00

Background documents

	Attached	Yes/No
1. Statutes of the organization		YES
2. Photo ID of 3 signatory members of the Board		YES
3. Copy of the registration in the National registry for foundations		YES
4. Initialed copy of at least one financial reports or audits of the organization		YES
5. Letter of support in case of partnerships		YES

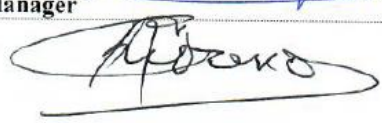
Signatures

Signature of the Secretary and the Treasurer of the requesting organization



Date

Signature Project Manager



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Date 8-5-17

DETAILED BUDGET in USD (Conservation Rangers Monitoring in Matawai)

Description of activity	Grant contribution	Own contribution	Other contribution	Total
Activity 1.				
sub activity 1.1	3,479.00		3,000.00	6,479.00
sub activity 1.2	-	2,624.00	2,624.00	5,248.00
sub activity 1.3	28,479.00	750.00	3,000.00	32,229.00
sub activity 1.4	979.00			979.00
sub activity 1.5	4,679.00			4,679.00
sub activity 1.6	8,167.00	750.00	2,624.00	11,541.00
Subtotal	45,783.00	4,124.00	11,248.00	61,155.00
Activity 2.				
	6,100.00	-	1,500.00	7,600.00
sub activity 2.1	2,000.00	626.00	1,000.00	3,626.00
sub activity 2.2				-
Subtotal	8,100.00	626.00	2,500.00	11,226.00
Activity 3.				
sub activity 3.1	8,044.00	2,500.00	2,500.00	13,044.00
sub activity 3.2	3,920.00	750.00	1,000.00	5,670.00
sub activity 3.3	10,500.00		3,500.00	14,000.00
sub activity 3.4	1,420.00	2,000.00	3,000.00	6,420.00
sub activity 3.5	4,920.00		1,002.00	5,922.00
sub activity 3.6	1,920.00	2,000.00	750.00	4,670.00
sub activity 3.7	3,175.00		1,500.00	4,675.00
sub activity 3.8	-	-	-	-
Subtotal	33,899.00	7,250.00	13,252.00	54,401.00
Activity 4.				
sub activity 4.1	2,070.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	6,070.00
sub activity 4.2	2,520.00	2,000.00	6,500.00	11,020.00
sub activity 4.3	2,070.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	6,070.00
	6,660.00	6,000.00	10,500.00	23,160.00
Activity 5.				
sub activity 5.1	3,558.00	2,000.00	2,500.00	8,058.00
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	3,558.00	2,000.00	2,500.00	8,058.00
Total	98,000.00	20,000.00	40,000.00	158,000.00

**DETAILED TIMELINE (Conservation Rangers Monitoring in Matawai)
PERIOD COVERING FROM (JUNE 2017) TO (DECEMBER 2018)**

Description of activity	M1	M2	M3	M4	M5	M6	M7	M8	M9	M10	M11	M12	M13	M14	M15	M16	M17	M18
1.1 Meetings with local authority	X																	
1.2 Parcel selection by Trad. Authority/ACT	X																	
1.3 Design and construction of building		X	X															
1.4 Tendering of necessary equipment			X															
1.5 Selection of desired design and equipment				X														
1.6 Provide amenities (water, energy, communication, boat with equipment)					X	X												
2.1 Biannual dissemination of monitoring results						X						X						X
2.2 Advocacy among policy makers												X						
3.1 Prioritize with local community what mgnt/monitoring to start with	X	X																
3.2 Training probably in SFM/refresh after one year			X	X	X	X	X									X	X	X
3.3 Training in Wildlife monitoring				X	X	X	X									X	X	X
3.4 Monitoring of impact of the road			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
3.5 Determine water monitoring points & conduct the program								X	X	X	X	X						
3.6 Awareness raising in the community on irresponsible goldmining															X	X		
3.7 Capacity building in REDD+ topic and opportunities &																X	X	X
3.8 Awareness raising in the community on REDD+																		
4.1 -From the training/awareness above-design simplified SOPs to carry out the work on their own																X	X	X
4.2 Develop a Mapping unit to visualize the planning, data collected and impact of monitoring.																X	X	X
4.3 Awareness raising with community on CBM systems.																X	X	X
5.1 Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning						X						X						X

Matawai Traditional Authority

Subject: Training training and training courses

Date: 9 mei 2017

SUPPORT LETTER

Through this letter, the traditional authority of the Matuarrians, indicates that it will work with the Amazon Conservation Team Suriname to set up a training program that should result in a local rangers team. This will be provided within the 'Conservation Rangers Monitoring in Matawai' project.

The traditional authority of the Matuarrians, together with local organizations, will present the candidates and ensure that all training programs fit within the proposed sustainable forest management process, in which food security and food safety are important.

Yours sincerely,

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[Chief of the Matuarrians]

Granman Leslie Valentijn

Seated Pusugrunu



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Paramaribo, 10 May 2017

LETTER OF SUPPORT

The Stichting Bosbeheer en Bostoezicht (SBB) herewith states that it agreed to cooperate with the Amazon Conservation Team Suriname in the mutual implementation of the project "Conservation Rangers Monitoring in Matawai", for the duration of the project.

The Stichting Bosbeheer en Bostoezicht (SBB) will support the approach which will be used in this project. The specific roles and responsibilities will include:

- Awareness raising of the legal regulations and legislations within the context of Community Forests
- Community monitoring of forests
- Determine waste in logging activities

Sincerely,

Hesdy Esajas
Chairman of the Board of the SBB



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GHS/HAW/002/17

To: whoever may concern

LETTER OF SUPPORT

Greenheart (Suriname) N.V. herewith states that it agreed to cooperate with the **Amazon Conservation Team Suriname** in the mutual implementation of the project "Conservation Monitoring in Matawai", for the duration of the project.

Greenheart (Suriname) N.V. will support the approach which will be used in this project. The specific roles and responsibilities include:

- Provide the rangers access to the premises of the Mozeskreek Operations to gain first hand experience in Sustainable Forest Management (SFM) carried out according to the regulations of the Foundation for Forest Management and Production Control (SBB);
- Function as a demonstration site for Sustainable Forest Management (SFM) practices carried out within a FSC-certified (Forest Stewardship Council) management unit; this includes the monitoring of the forest exploitation activities and the flora and fauna monitoring.

The demonstration will be organized at the West-operations in Mozeskreek (West-Suriname).

Sincerely,



Greenheart Suriname N.V.
Allan Ho

General manager Greenheart (Suriname) N.V.

Note: contactperson(s) within Greenheart (Suriname) N.V.: R. Hilgerink, A. Ooms or W. Hanoeman