

Workplan of the SCORE Project for 2017

Expected Outputs	2016 Baselines	Targets	Indicators	Planned Activities	Deliverables	Timeframe				Responsible Party	Planned Budget												
						Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4		Funding source	Budget Description	Amount (NAD)										
Activity 1 : Smallholder adaptive capacity for climate resilient agricultural production practices strengthened																							
<i>Activity 1.1.</i> Description of Indicator: Climate resilient agricultural practices introduced to promote food security and diversified livelihoods. Baseline Level: Farmers (women and men) currently constrained by limited access to CCA knowledge and resilient agricultural practices Target Level at end of project: By the end of the project 4000 hh of small-holders farmers, 80% (3200 hh) of which are women and children have been trained and are applying climate resilient agricultural production practices.																							
<i>Activity 1.2.</i> Description of Indicator: % of households that have more secure access to livelihood assets (5 point score) Disaggregated by gender Baseline Level: 10 % of households hold assets that can be used to buffer pressure during periods of climate shocks Target Level at end of project: 4000 households have more secured assets and livelihoods diversified away from traditional crop production, promoting food security.																							
Output 1.1: Smallholder advisory and mentorship programme that promotes drought resilient land management and crop production practices established to scale up good practice for 4,000 smallholder farmers Revised Project Document Activities: 1.1.1. Design and develop region specific mentorship programmes and materials 1.1.2. (i) Develop a criteria for the selection of beneficiaries; (ii) Select participants for the advisory and mentorship programme 1.1.3. Implement a mentorship programme	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Literature review on Namibia's agriculture related programmes, climate change adaption and related training materials carried out to assess training gaps for the development of the Mentorship programme; A capacity assessment conducted within various project regions to look at current training gaps to enable the development of the training materials; Draft manuals incorporating the gaps identified in the literature review and the capacity assessment on the Smallholder advisory and mentorship programme submitted and are under review by the PMU; Draft overview of training programme submitted; Refined criteria developed in-house and consultations held with MAWF and Regional Councils; List of possible participants for the mentorship training drafted; Baseline study conducted to select project beneficiaries and get baseline data for Kunene, Kavango East and West. A proposed training schedule submitted and the implementation of the programme will commence in 2017; The programme will create a peer learning platform that links farmers with outside expertise using a Training of Trainers (ToTs) approach. 	1. 5000 information toolkits on the Smallholder advisory and mentorship programme finalised, translated into local languages and disseminated via various trainings, taking into consideration existing materials, and with an additional awareness component with other farmers who are not project beneficiaries	1. Number of Mentorship and Advisory Programme training materials translated and distributed	1. Comprehensive review of the English version of the Smallholder advisory and mentorship programme materials to ensure that all relevant topics are included in the final product 2. Translate final product of the Smallholder advisory and mentorship programme materials into three local languages 3. Print and distribute 5000 copies of the Smallholder advisory and mentorship programme materials via training workshops, field visits and demonstrations sites.	1. Finalised English version of Smallholder advisory and mentorship programme materials 2. Translated Smallholder advisory and mentorship programme into three local languages 3. 5000 Copies of the Smallholder advisory and mentorship programme materials printed and distributed	X				PMU, MAWF, Consultants	GEF	1. Consultants and services for the development, translation and printing of the Mentorship and Advisory Programme	N\$ 322,000.00										
		2. Smallholder advisory and mentorship programme rolled out to conduct training of 210 (30 per region) Lead Farmers for 1-week (6 days) as Training of Trainers (TOT)	1. Number of TOT Smallholder advisory and mentorship programme Lead Farmers identified 2. Number of Lead Farmers (TOT) trained through workshops and certified	1. Identification of TOT (i.e AT, Lead Farmers, farmers with potential and conduct the actual training). 1. Six days Training of Trainers (TOT) Training Programme developed and approved 2. Smallholder advisory and mentorship programme for TOT rolling out workshops taking into consideration all relevant stakeholders.	1. List of potential Lead Farmers to undergo the TOT Smallholder advisory and mentorship programme 1. Approved 6-day TOT Training Programme and schedule 2. TOT Training reports produced (with attendance register and signatures) and attendance certificates issued to trainees	X	X						PMU, MAWF, Consultants	GEF	1. Hosting of Smallholder advisory and mentorship programme TOT workshops, Travel cost, DSA, Consultants and materials	N\$ 250,000.00							
		3. Topic specific targeted Smallholder advisory and mentorship programme rolled out, and conducted by Lead Farmers (TOT) for Follower Farmers (each lead farmer to train 30 followers)	1. Number of topic specific targeted Smallholder advisory and mentorship programme conducted for Follower Farmers for household representatives in targeted constituencies. The number of farmers adopting drought resilience crop management practices	1. Identification of Follower Farmers from the project beneficiary list to benefit from the training 2. Targeted 1/2 days training of Follower Farmers by Lead Farmers (TOT) on selected topics depending on need from the Smallholder advisory and mentorship programme	1. List of potential Follower Farmers for each village for Lead Farmers to undergo the Smallholder advisory and mentorship programme 2. Follower Training reports produced (with attendance registers and signatures) and attendance certificates issued to trainees	X	X	X	X						PMU, MAWF, Consultants (Linked to output 1.1)	GEF	2. Lead Farmers to train project beneficiaries, DSA and materials						
		Output 1.2: Community self-help groups (SHGs) formed in the project zones to promote implementation and replication of climate-smart methods Revised Project Document Activities: 1.2.1. (i) Develop a criteria for the selection of self-help groups; (ii) Form self-help groups 1.2.2. Train the most active and suitable members of each self-help group	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Criteria developed to enable members of the micro-drip irrigation community gardens to be trained via self-help groups; The project is already working with self-help groups already been identified in some areas such as Engela; Existing SHG activities will be monitored pending the possible finalisation of the CES contract. Under the mentorship programme, training materials have been developed for SHGs. 	1. 12 Self Help Groups (SHGs) formed and active	1. Number of SHG groups identified and strengthened 2. Strengthen existing SHGs	1. Identify the existing organized community groups (Savings Groups, Orphan and Vulnerable Children (OVCS), etc.) and define their needs, roles and responsibility, and the best approach; 2. Report on the list of strengthened SHGs with specific members	1. Field assessment report on the existing groups and their needs; 2. Report on the list of strengthened SHGs with specific members	X										PMU, MAWF, Consultants (Linked to output 1.1)	GEF	1. Field assessment of existing groups and their needs;	N\$ 500,000.00		
								X												PMU, MAWF, Consultants (Linked to output 1.1)	GEF	2. Community mobilization to strengthen or form new groups	

		2. 12 SHGs trained based on needs	1. Number of SHG members trained; 2. Number of strengthened SHGs active	1. Provide training based on the need of the SHGs 1. Monitoring the work progress of strengthened groups	1. Training report (with attendance registers and signatures) 1. Monitoring reports from SHGs	X X X	X X X	X X X	PMU, MAWF, Consultants , TOT (Linked to output 1.1)		3. Consultant, Logistics		
<p>Output 1.3: At least 300 trained farmers' field school leaders and coordinators in drought resilient land management practices serving 4,000 households</p> <p>Revised Project Document Activities: 1.3.1.(i) Develop a criteria for the selection of Lead Farmers; (ii) Identify and train Lead Farmers 1.3.2. Development of farmer training curricula based on the technologies to be scaled up harmonizing with the mentorship programme and a demand-driven bottom-up approach</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Criteria developed to enable micro-drip irrigation beneficiaries and selected lead farmers to be trained; Community meetings held including the training of some lead farmers via Farmer Field Days; Some lead farmers already selected with MAWF and also to be trained via self-help groups. The development of farmer training curricula was incorporated into the mentorship training programme to save on resources and synergies 	<p>1. 210 Farmers' field school leaders and coordinators through the Smallholder advisory and mentorship programme are trained in drought resilient land management practices 210 (30 per region)</p> <p>2. Drought resilient land management practices training rolled out using the Smallholder advisory and mentorship programme materials, and conducted by Farmers' field school leaders and coordinators for Follower Farmers (each Farmers' field school leaders and coordinators to train 30 followers)</p>	<p>1. Number of Farmers' field school leaders and coordinators identified</p> <p>2. Number of Farmers' field school leaders and coordinators trained through workshops and certified</p>	<p>1. Identification of Farmers' field school leaders and coordinators (i.e. AT, Lead Farmers, farmers with potential to be trained).</p> <p>1. One day training course and schedule on drought resilient land management practices approved</p> <p>2. Drought resilient land management practices workshops taking into consideration all relevant stakeholders.</p>	<p>1. List of potential Farmers' field school leaders and coordinators to undergo training on drought resilient land management practices</p> <p>1. Approved one-day Farmers' field school leaders and coordinators Training Programme and schedule on drought resilient land management practices</p> <p>2. Farmers' field school leaders and coordinators Training reports produced (with attendance register and signatures) and attendance certificates issued to trainees</p>	X	X	X	PMU, PMU, MAWF, Consultants (Linked to output 1.1)	GEF	1. Hosting of Smallholder advisory and mentorship programme Farmers' field school leaders and coordinators workshops, Travel cost, DSA, Consultants and materials	N\$ 500,000.00	
						X	X	X	PMU, MAWF, Consultants Farmers' field school leaders and coordinators, (Linked to output 1.1)			2. Farmers' field school leaders and coordinators to train project beneficiaries, DSA and materials	
<p>Output 1.4: 4,000 smallholders plant their land in time to catch the first rains</p> <p>Revised Project Document Activities: 1.4.1.(i) Pursue synergies and collaboration with existing programmes on the ground; (ii) Assess the sufficiency of implement and ploughing tools on the ground; (iii) Provide access to climate-smart ploughing services to 600 households per region; (iv) Provide ploughing training services in collaboration with DAPEES (v) Train tractor drivers basic mechanic training (vi) Involve students from vocational centres on basic tractor mechanic training</p> <p>1.4.2. (i) Support the improvement of seed production in Namibia; (ii) Improve seed distribution; (iii) Support the development and finalization of the National Seed Policy (2017).</p> <p>1.4.3. Disseminate seasonal forecast and early warning information</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Held continued consultations with MAWF-DAPEES at national and regional levels including a meeting held in Swakopmund to plan for CA activities for the 2016/17 planting season; Additional identification of equipment and human resources needs done with MAWF which resulted in an additional John Deere tractor and ripper to be procured for the Kunene Region which delivered to Okongwati. The tractor is currently assisting farmers in Epupa and Opuwo Rural; All six tractors and rippers registered with MAWF/DAPEES to use SRV diesel and drivers as part of co-financing; With AMTA/MAWF provided training support for additional tractor drivers which included basic mechanic training; Identified beneficiaries (including lead farmers) to participate in the SCORE Conservation Agriculture program through community meetings and direct farmer visits; More than 200 farmer fields were ripped as from November 2016 through the provision of subsidized ripping services in accordance with MAWF guidelines; Held community meetings to raise CA awareness. Procured legumes for CA from Zambia after consultation with MAWF/DAPEES at national and regional level on types of seeds needed; Developed a seed register to enable project beneficiaries to buy seeds at Agro-development centres (ADCs), to track the distribution and also a feedback form post production and storage on seed performance; Transported and packaged seeds for distribution to CA farmers; Subsidized seeds sold to farmers as part of MAWF revenue collection and to decrease dependency; Identified demo plots to support the possible research and activities to promote and increase seed production; Onankali ADC Demonstration plot upgraded for CA demo fields. This activity is ongoing with regular consultations with MAWF to collaborate on further development of an Early Warning System and an information centre; Consultations held with Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO), Office of the Prime Minister – Disaster Risk 	<p>1400 Smallholder farmers across all regions plant their land in time to catch the first rains</p>	<p>1. Number of households/farmers identified and registered for CA land preparation</p> <p>2. Quantity of inputs (seeds & fertilizers, etc.) procured and distributed</p> <p>3. Effective and regular maintenance service for tractors</p> <p>4. Number of tractor drivers trained and supported to start early ripping</p> <p>5. Number of MAWF staff trained on CA</p> <p>6. Number of CA Lead Farmers fully supported.</p> <p>7. Number of Follower Farmers trained on CA.</p>	<p>1. Identification and registration of farmers needing CA ripping services (Whenever possible additional farmers beyond the beneficiary list)</p> <p>1. Procure quantified inputs (seeds, fertilizers, etc.) for CA farmers;</p> <p>2. Distribute input to CA via ADCs</p> <p>3. Follow up on seed distribution and performance.</p> <p>1. Procure tractor spare parts and monitor maintenance</p> <p>1. Conduct training for Tractor Drivers;</p> <p>2. Support to MAWF Tractor Drivers to start early ripping</p> <p>CA capacity development for MAWF Agricultural Technicians</p> <p>Target two Lead Farmers (two per constituency) to be fully supported (input, land preparation, training, etc.) and hold various demonstrations at their plots</p> <p>1. Conduct on-site training for Follower Farmers</p>	<p>1. Registration list on the number of households/farmers requiring ripping services</p> <p>1. List of procured inputs</p> <p>2. List of distributed inputs via ADCs;</p> <p>Completed seed performance sheet</p> <p>1. Payment receipts and tractor spare parts fittings</p> <p>2. Tractor drivers Training Reports</p> <p>Report on number of tractors drivers supported to start early ripping services before contractual drivers</p> <p>Training reports produced (with attendance register and signatures) and attendance certificates issued to trainees</p> <p>Reports on support (input, land preparation, training, etc.) provided to Lead Farmers</p> <p>Training reports produced (with attendance register and signatures) and attendance certificates issued to trainees</p>	X	X	X	PMU, MAWF, AMTA, Consultants	GEF	Procurement of input		
						X	X	X				Procurement of spare parts and maintenance.	
						X	X	X				Training support and DSA for MAWF Tractor Drivers to start early ripping	
						X	X	X					

<p>minimize soil erosion and water-related ecosystem services</p> <p>1.6.3. Scale up sunflower production</p> <p>1.6.4. Promote the use of plastic buckets/containers for the watering of newly planted (indigenous) trees</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consultation held with FAO on provision of manure from Okapuka, the cost implications are very high, and deem not viable. • The project will train project beneficiaries on the importance of collecting manure and composting, and will also provide training at a demo plot; • SCORE supported the setting up of the cultivated pasture for the Okapya Livestock Development Centre to look at various grasses aimed at minimising soil erosion • Continued with consultations with key stakeholders in Kavango West and Kavango East to commence the scaling up of sunflower production for 2017 planting season. • Attended an information day on sunflower production hosted by AgriBusDev in Rundu (Agricultural Technical Center) who will facilitate the procurement of sunflower seeds. • Training and awareness as part of mentorship training programme 	<p>Scale up soil improvement interventions that minimize soil erosion and water-related ecosystem services to</p> <p>30 ha under sunflower production</p> <p>All micro-drip irrigation gardens to plant indigenous trees as wind-breaks and to replace fencing.</p>	<p>Number of farmers trained on soil improvement techniques</p>	<p>1. Explore soil improvement interventions and water-related ecosystem service</p> <p>2. Train farmers to use soil improvement techniques</p>	<p>1. Training report</p>	X	X	X			PMU, MAWF, NUST, UNAM	<p>GEF</p>	<p>Logistics</p>	N\$	100,000.00	
			<p>1. Number of sunflower seeds provided to the beneficiaries</p>	<p>1. Assess the needs and viability of sunflower production in Kavango</p> <p>2. Procure sunflower seeds via AgriBusDev;</p>	<p>1. Assessment report on production viability;</p> <p>2. Procured sunflower seeds</p>	X				PMU (AgriBusDev)	<p>Provision of sunflower seedlings to project</p>		N\$	200,000.00		
			<p>2. Number of farmers successfully growing sunflower</p>	<p>1. Work in collaboration with AgriBusDev to assist farmers plant sunflower</p>	<p>1. Report identifying sunflower producing farmers in the</p> <p>2. Field prepared for sunflower production reports</p>	X					<p>Field preparation</p>					
			<p>3. Number of ha under sunflower production</p>		<p>3. Monitoring reports on sunflower production</p>				X	PMU, MAWF (Forestry)	<p>Procurement of seedlings</p>					
<p>Output 1.7: Savings and loan schemes are tested among smallholder farmers to promote replication and the scale up of adaptive practices and technologies</p> <p>Revised Project Document Activities:</p> <p>1.7.1 (i) Engage a micro-finance expert to develop a long-term microfinance strategy for the project;</p> <p>(ii) Explore the rolling out a system for farmers to get loans for crop production inputs;</p> <p>(iii) Training of communities on their roles and responsibilities on community banking.</p> <p>1.7.2 Review and evaluate the existing CES (CLUSA) supported savings groups</p> <p>1.7.3 Introduce a savings approach to SHGs, link to access to seeds and other inputs</p> <p>1.7.4 Facilitate access to microloan schemes</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In-progress to explore various financial options for the project beneficiaries; • Focus on the existing organized groups; • Farmer training to be conducted under the Smallholder advisory and mentorship programme above; • CES contractual services to train farmers on roles and responsibilities on community banking. • MBE carried out before contractual obligations; • Review to be completed • On-going progress based on community gardens and existing SHG findings (12 SHGs established with 80% women); • CES contractual services to train farmers and establish savings groups • In-progress to explore various financial options for the project beneficiaries. 	<p>12 Saving loan schemes are tested within the SHGs</p>	<p>Number of saving groups supported</p>	<p>1. Locate existing saving loan groups established by CES.</p> <p>2. Needs assessment and provision of the necessary support</p>	<p>1. Report on existing saving groups</p> <p>2. Regular report on tested loan schemes</p>	X					PMU, CES Linked to micro-finance study	<p>UNDP</p>	<p>CES services contract (Linked to output 1.2)</p>	N\$	10,000.00	
			<p>Number of saving groups, and or community member trained</p>	<p>1. Training of communities on their roles and responsibilities on community banking;</p> <p>2. Introduce a savings approach to SHGs, link to access to seeds and other inputs</p>	<p>Micro-finance strategy report in place</p>		X	X	X	PMU, CES Linked to loan scheme	<p>1. CES Service Contract (Linked to output 1.2)</p>		N\$	200,000.00		
													<p>2. Training of communities on the approach, their roles and responsibilities on community banking.</p>			
							X	X	X	X						
<p>Output 1.8: Market linkages established for dryland products working with the private sector</p> <p>Revised Project Document Activities:</p> <p>1.8.1. Explore linkages with AMTA on the development of a project plan that establishes which value chains should be specifically pursued through the SCF financed intervention</p> <p>1.8.2. (i) Facilitate market access and improve marketing expertise;</p> <p>(ii) Scale-up support to communities to venture into the marketing of local products.</p> <p>1.8.3. Facilitate training in grading, cleaning and packaging of products with AMTA</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consultations carried out with AMTA and working relationship established; • AMTA linkages further strengthened during drip irrigation implementation in the project zones; • SCORE project to attend regular AMTA meetings and AGMs; • Monitor the farmer's garden's production and update AMTA on the progress. • Beneficiaries (Oshana, Omusati, Ohangwena and Oshana) have been trained on the marketing of the resulting produce; • AMTA buying and willing buy farmers produce provided the quality is good; • Additional options have been explored for the selling of produce including at schools, hospitals and lodges • Continuous engagement of AMTA to create awareness for small scale farmers; • Monitoring and evaluation to be conducted under drip irrigation set up and training of beneficiaries. 	<p>100% of existing micro-drip garden beneficiaries supported and linked to market</p>	<p>1. Percentage of rural farmers in project areas linked to the formal market (AMTA, others).</p>	<p>1. Introduce existing micro drip beneficiaries to AMTA, to sell their products and to the formal market.</p> <p>2. Facilitating identification of other markets for farmers</p>	<p>1. Progress report on the market linkages</p> <p>2. Formal markets established</p>	X	X	X	X		PMU, AMTA, MAWF	<p>UNDP</p>	<p>1. Linkage with AMTA set up to continue the link of rural farmers to the formal market</p>	N\$	100,000.00	
			<p>Number of beneficiaries trained on good agricultural practices (GAP), grading, cleaning and packaging of products to venture into the marketing of local products with AMTA</p>	<p>Train drip irrigation beneficiaries on good agricultural practices (GAP)</p>	<p>Training report</p>						<p>2. Logistics</p>					
													<p>1. Training of project beneficiaries via AMTA on the grading, cleaning and packaging of products</p>			
						X	X	X	X							
<p>Output 1.9: Documentation of best practices</p> <p>Revised Project Document Activities:</p> <p>1.9.1. Set up local level monitoring, farmer's action research and formal evidence-based impact monitoring systems for all project interventions and innovations</p> <p>1.9.2. Link to MAWF/DART agriculture research and other relevant research entities</p> <p>1.9.3. Provide for research knowledge to be integrated into relevant policy processes (see Outcome 3).</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A local level monitoring sheet developed to be used by project beneficiaries; • Continuous monitoring of project activities on the ground • A M&E Plan for the SCORE project developed which includes Indicator Tracking Table (ITT) an excel based tool available at SCORE/MET titles; • Monitoring and Evaluation Plan for Scaling Up Community Resilience To Climate Variability and Climate Change • Agreed to facilitate the establishment of demonstration plots in the regions dealing with various Conservation Agriculture related issues; • The harvested produce from the demonstration plots can be donated to orphans and the vulnerable in the community • Demo plots upgraded • Initiated consultations with MAWF DAPEES and DART 	<p>Quarterly documentation of best practices</p>	<p>Number of best practices recorded</p>	<p>Continuous monitoring of all project activities (SCORE tracking tool)</p>	<p>1. Indicator tracking table report</p> <p>2. Progress report;</p> <p>3. Policy papers/series</p>	X	X	X	X		PMU, RCs, MAWF	<p>MET/MAWF</p>	<p>1. Monitoring and data collection of all project activities</p>	N\$	10,000.00	
						X	X	X	X							
<p>ACTIVITY 1 SUB-TOTAL</p>															N\$	2,862,000.00

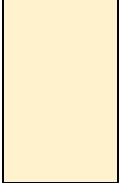
<p>Output 3.4: Regional Councils, line ministries and other partners (Regional platforms - RPs or their equivalents - led by RCs) include climate-smart agricultural methods, water harvesting, storage and other relevant climate resilience building practices, approaches, techniques and technologies in their annual plans and budgets</p> <p>Revised Project Document Activities: 3.4.1. Plan the methods of developing and influencing strategy. This would be based on already established procedures and processes such as in MAWF, regional and national development planning processes 3.4.2. Facilitate consultations/dialogues</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Participated in regional Conservation Agriculture Regional Forums; Established SCORE stand-alone agenda for Constituency Development Committee (CDC) meetings; Three Project Steering Committees held; Planning meetings and regular field visits. Linked to regional CA forums 	<p>Appropriate climate smart agricultural methods and tools shared with RCs</p>	<p>1. Number of CDC meetings attended</p>	<p>1) Identify most appropriate climate smart Agricultural methods and sensitize RCs.</p>	<p>1) Climate-smart agricultural presentations at RC meetings</p>	<p>X</p>	<p>X</p>	<p>X</p>	<p>X</p>	<p>Regional Council led by RPCs</p>	<p>UNDP</p>	<p>Transport and regular feedback and information sharing with stakeholders.</p>	<p>N\$ 50,000.00</p>
<p>Output 3.5: Policy recommendations and a replication plan are developed for continuation of good practice, presented at the project closure workshop and integrated into cross-sectoral and national development planning</p> <p>Revised Project Document Activities: 3.5.1 Identify key policy opportunities for project interventions and integration of lessons learnt and mainstream project interventions into MAWF policies, projects and programmes 3.5.2 Integrate lessons from the mid-term evaluation of SCORE project into NDP 5 planning 3.5.3 Consider the lessons drawn from the SCORE project for the MAWF programme proposal and for integration into MAWF operations and budget 3.5.4 Mainstream learning into other relevant sector instruments, including microfinance, disaster risk management, preparedness and others</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consultations held with MAWF, FAO and OPM DRM consultant to incorporate agriculture into related sectoral policies and sectors Regular reporting linked to M&E framework and monthly reports Linked to M&E framework Ongoing and with mentorship training programme 	<p>Appropriate policy recommendations and replication plans are shared with MAWF and OPM</p>	<p>1. Number of recommendations shared with MAWF</p>	<p>1) Throughout reporting, identify the most appropriate policy recommendations and items to be included in the replication plan are developed to be presented at the project closure workshop in 2019 to ensure that they are integrated into cross-sectoral and nation development planning</p>	<p>1) List of appropriate policy recommendations and replication plans</p>	<p>X</p>	<p>X</p>	<p>X</p>	<p>X</p>	<p>MAWF</p>	<p>Transport and regular feedback and information sharing with stakeholders.</p>	<p>N\$ 50,000.00</p>	
<p>ACTIVITY 3 SUB-TOTAL</p>												<p>N\$ 1,100,000.00</p>	
<p>GRAND TOTAL</p>												<p>N\$ 7,102,000.00</p>	

SUMMARY	
ACTIVITIES	NAD
ACTIVITY 1 SUB-TOTAL	N\$ 2,862,000.00
ACTIVITY 2 SUB-TOTAL	N\$ 3,140,000.00
ACTIVITY 3 SUB-TOTAL	N\$ 1,100,000.00
GRAND TOTAL	N\$ 7,102,000.00

Exchange Rate USD:NAD
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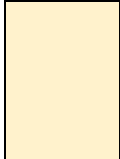
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