

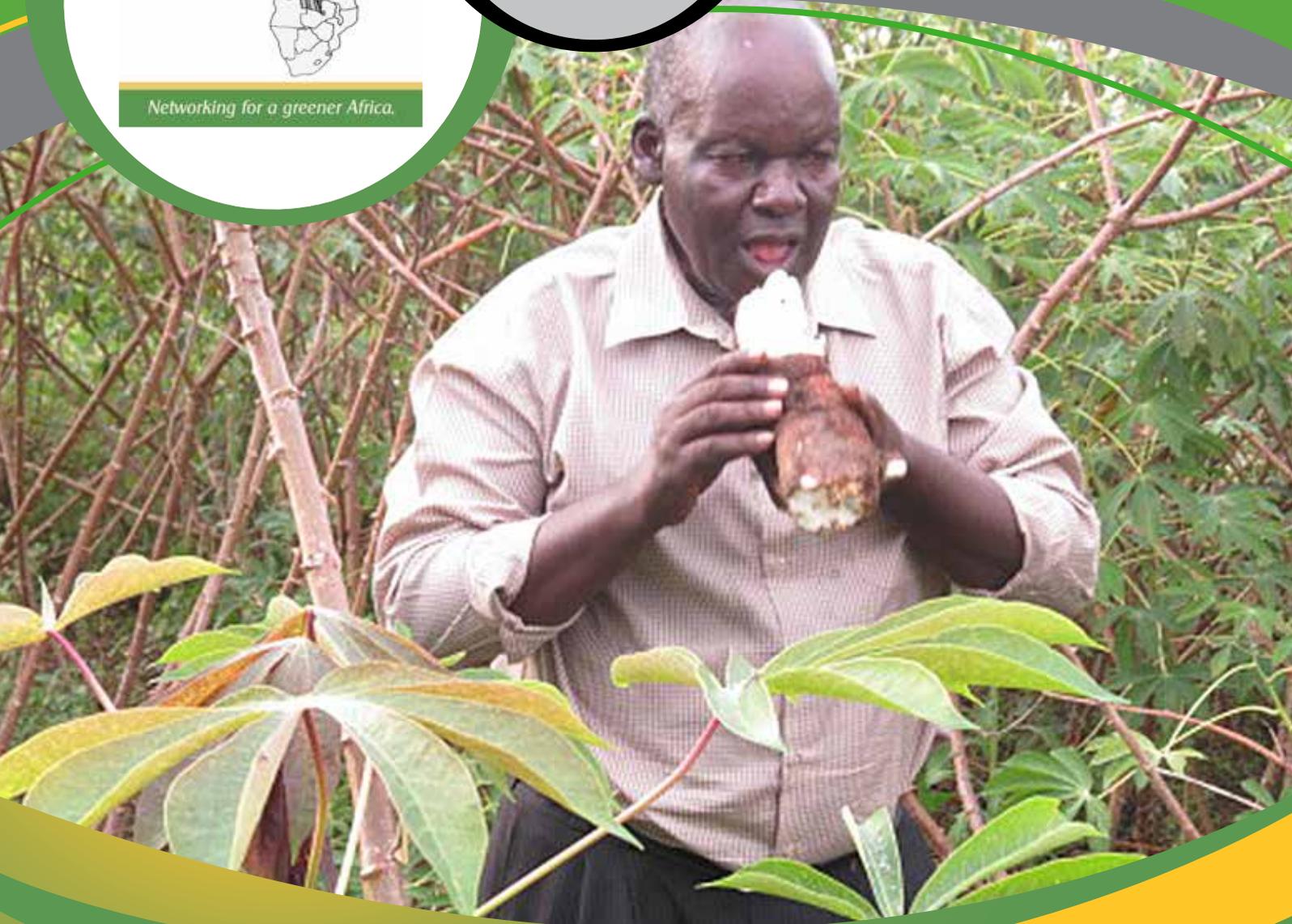
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*Annual Report*

2014



Networking for a greener Africa.





PELUM Kenya has come a long way in the development sector with a focus on Promoting ecological land use management (*elum*) practices among the small holder farmers in Kenya. This report presents an overview of PELUM Kenya in the year 2014. It highlights institutional and programme related progress, achievements, challenges and lessons. The strategic areas of focus during the year were Research, Information Management and Marketing (RIMM); Campaign, Advocacy and Lobbying (CAL); Capacity Enhancement and Networking; and Results Based Management (RBM). The year 2014 was the fifth year of implementing PELUM Kenya's six year strategic plan 2010- 2015.

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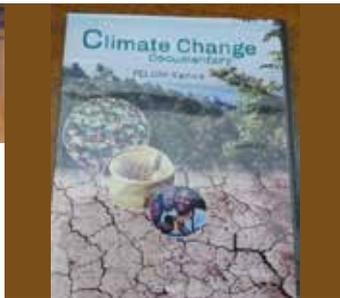
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## About PELUM-Association

Participatory Ecological Land Use Management (PELUM) Association is a regional network of currently with over 230 Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) from Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Lesotho, Botswana, South Africa, Malawi, and Rwanda. The PELUM Association Regional Secretariat is based in Lusaka, Zambia. Each of the countries has a Country Working Group (CWG) comprising member organizations that work with smallholder farmers, and coordinated by a Country Secretariat (CS), most of which still remain hosted by one member organization in the respective country.

## About PELUM-Kenya

PELUM Kenya's Country Secretariat is based in Thika, at the SACDEP Training Centre. PELUM Kenya aims at integration and adoption of ecological land use principles and practices into rural communities' livelihoods to empower them to make informed choices while improving and prospering their livelihoods. The PELUM Kenya currently comprises of 46 member organizations spread in 28 out of the 47 Counties countrywide. The network works with over 1.6 million small scale farmers.

## Our Vision

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

## Our Mission

To promote participatory ecological land use management practices for improved livelihoods among smallholder farmers in Kenya.

## Our Core Values

- Innovativeness and Creativity
- Equity and Justice
- Gender Sensitivity
- Transparency and Accountability
- Commitment to partnership and action for result and impact among smallholder farmers

## MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRPERSON

The Annual Report for 2014 provides an overview and a summary of PELUM Kenya's key achievements during the year. It also reflects on the key challenges we faced and how the network responded. We are therefore very happy to present it to all our stakeholders. We hope that the report will inspire the readers and the Member Organizations and convince all that effective networking is an essential recipe in development.

In order to achieve the PELUM-Kenya's Vision and Mission, the Board of Directors has been working very closely with the Management. In 2014, two board sub-committees: the executive committee and the finance committee were formed. These committees and the main board continued to be active throughout the year.

During the year, several organizational policy and strategy documents were developed and ratified by the Board. These include: the Board Operations Manual and the Motor Vehicle Policy, the Resource Mobilization Strategy and the Communication Strategy. The implementation of the innovative ideas in these documents will strengthen the management and governance systems of PELUM Kenya.

During the year, PELUM Kenya membership grew to 46 members. The network was happy to welcome on board three new members. These are: Agriculture Community Empowerment Programme (ACEP) from Migori County, ADS Mount Kenya East from Kirinyaga County and Maendeleo Endelevu Action Programme (MEAP) from Nakuru County. During the 2014 AGM, three Board Members retired as per the provisions in the constitution after having successfully served for two (2) three-year terms. These were Mr. Eliud Ngunjiri of RODI-Kenya, Ms. Polly Wachira of SACDEP-Kenya and Mr. Collins Othieno of CREPP. This paved way for the election of three new board members: Mr. Paul Karanja of SACDEP Kenya as the New Treasurer, Ms. Karen Nekesa of FAN and Ms. Miriam Mutenyo of Self Help Africa. The departing board members have been strong pillars in the development and the growth of PELUM-Kenya. They have walked with PELUM-Kenya since its inception and some like Mr Ngunjiri even served in various roles including being the Vice Chair of the PELUM Association Regional Board. We appreciate their efforts in the growth of PELUM Kenya. The most comforting thing is that they are still part of the network and that they will always be there to continue mentoring PELUM Kenya management and the Board of Directors. We also warmly welcome the new board members on board. We believe that they will bring in new "wine" and new ideas which will help thrust PELUM Kenya in the right direction.

The support of funding partners has also been and remains central in the PELUM Kenya. This has made it possible for the network to address the emerging challenges and this makes the network realize its aspirations. We therefore thank all our funding partners for believing in the PELUM Kenya vision and mission and for supporting its programmes.

Finally, I would like to thank fellow board members, the management and the Country Secretariat staff, the Member organizations and all the stakeholders for the roles we all played in the development and growth of PELUM Kenya in 2014. We will continue to believe in partnership and networking and work hard towards the realization of PELUM Kenya vision, mission and goals.



**Charles N. Onyango,**

*The Chairperson, PELUM Kenya Board,*

December 2014



## BOARD OF DIRECTORS



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Member

## FOREWORD

The year 2014 has been another eventful year for PELUM Kenya; the past twelve months have once again delivered both successes and challenges in equal measure. This report outlines some of the key achievements and highlights for the year.

During the year, the Phase II of Promoting elum and Networking for Livelihood Improvement II (PENELI II) was launched with support from Bread for the World and Swedish Society for Nature Conservation. Another funding partner, the Siemempuu from Finland also provided complementary support for the programme.

Various reflective meetings and evaluations held and carried out in 2014 have revealed that PELUM Kenya is strong in various dimensions and that it is moving towards becoming a more vibrant network realizing the expectations of its Member Organizations. These also revealed that there are still some areas that need strengthening. These include strengthening its advocacy roles to influence policy in favour of small holder farmers and making the network more member-driven. We are happy that the management and the country secretariat have responded to these challenges by initiating and promoting zonal networking. Six Networking Zones were created namely; Central and Nairobi; the Rift Valley; Western; Nyanza; Lower Eastern; Coast; and Upper Eastern Zone. The six networking zones created across the country will increase horizontal networking and strengthen the involvement of small holder farmers and communities in shaping the work of PELUM Kenya and amplifying their voices on issues that affect them. It was also agreed that the representation in the board will be based on the established networking zones.

In the past, the members have been active in networking and especially on activities hitherto coordinated by the Country Secretariat. In addition to establishing the networking zones, the Country Secretariat has established three distinct thematic networking committees: The Marketing Committee, the Advocacy Committee and the Monitoring, Evaluation, Reporting and Learning Committee. Each of these committees has its own terms of reference but the common denominator is to strengthen the involvement of members in the respective thematic areas.

From these developments, it is clear that PELUM Kenya wants the network to be more member-driven. This strategy is also resonates well with the on-going devolution and devolvement of development to the county governments. We therefore expect that this will increase the impact of PELUM Kenya and its members at the grass-root level.

The composition of the human resource at the Country Secretariat staff changed following the exit of 3 members of staff: Mr. Humphrey Mwamboo, Programme Operations Manager; Ms. Diana Njihia, Programme Officer, Result Based Management (RBM); and Ms. Teklah Majuma, the Programmes Assistant. The vacant positions were filled at the end of year 2014: Ms. Maryleen Micheni was promoted to be the new Programme Operations Manager; Mr Gordon Kojo came in as the Programme Officer, RBM, and Ms. Mary Irungu came in as the Programme Assistant. We wish the departing staff all the best in their endeavors and extend a warm welcome to the new staff and wish them mutual engagement with PELUM Kenya.

I thank PELUM-Kenya staff for giving their very best in their work. We also appreciate the enormous support from the Member organizations and the Board. We have always stood together while facing challenges and while celebrating our successes and achievements. With such strong partnerships and team work, PELUM-Kenya will no doubt continue to grow from strength to strength. We need to be more motivated when we realize that the ultimate beneficiaries of all these huge efforts and sacrifices will be the small scale farmers who continue to remain the epi-centre of PELUM work.



**Zachary Makanya,**

*Country Coordinator, PELUM Kenya*

December 2014



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Programme Officer,  
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# 2014 PROJECTS FACT SHEET





## 2014 PROJECTS FACT SHEET

PELUM Kenya delivers its work through 4 main Strategic approaches: Research, Information Management and Marketing (RIMM), Capacity Enhancement and Networking Programme (CEP), Campaign, Advocacy and Lobbying (CAL), and the Results Based Management (RBM). The Management and Coordination unit supports the implementation of the strategic objectives of PELUM Kenya .

**1. PROJECT NAME:** Promoting elum and Networking for Livelihood Improvement (PENELI) II Programme

**TIMELINE:** 2014-2016

**FUNDING PARTNERS:** Swedish Society for Nature Conservation (SSNC) and Bread for the World

### PROJECT DESCRIPTION

**Goal:** To improve livelihoods of small scale farmers working with member organizations through application of elum practices and networking

#### Objectives

1. To strengthen the capacity of PELUM –Kenya MOs facilitate small scale farmers' engagement with markets
2. To increase the capacity of MOs to enable mainstreaming and advocacy on cross cutting issues and global debates
3. To strengthen the Institutional Capacity of PELUM Kenya to deliver its mandate

#### Result Area

1. Elum principles, practices and adoption among the small scale farmers working with PELUM Kenya MOs promoted
2. Increased level of incomes from smallholder agricultural products
3. Capacity of MOS to mainstream and advocate cross cutting issues and global debate increased
4. The Institutional Capacity of PELUM Kenya strengthened

**2. PROJECT NAME:** Global Green Action Week

**TIMELINE:** 2013-2015

**FUNDING PARTNER:** Swedish Society for Nature Conservation (SSNC)

**IMPLEMENTING PARTNERS:** KOAN, ARDP

**COLLABORATING COUNTRIES AND IMPLEMENTING PARTNERS:** MASIPAG-PHILIPINES, CENTRO ECOLOGICO-BRAZIL, NOGAMU-UGANDA

### PROJECT DESCRIPTION

**Goal:** To increase consumer awareness on the impacts of Sustainable Consumption on the environment

#### Objectives:

1. To empower consumers with knowledge on sustainable consumption attributes and their effects
2. To inculcate responsible consumption patterns among school students
3. To improve interactive networking among producers and consumers

#### Result areas

1. Assessment of the views by the general public on organic food consumption to inform customer trends and perceptions
2. Popularizing the East African Organic Mark (Kilimohai)
3. Students simulation for organic food production and consumption including creativity and involvement in Organic consumption discussions
4. Profiling organic food sources, market points
5. Increased appreciation for responsible consumption

**3. PROJECT NAME:** Ecological Organic Agriculture (EOA) Initiative in Africa

**TIMELINE:** 2013-2015

**FUNDING PARTNERS:** Swedish Society for Nature Conservation (SSNC)

**IMPLEMENTING PARTNERS:** Bio Vision Africa Trust, SACDEP and KOAN

**COLLABORATING COUNTRIES AND IMPLEMENTING PARTNERS:** Ethiopia- Institute of Sustainable Development; Tanzania- Tanzania Organic Agricultural Movement (TOAM); Zambia-PELUM Regional Secretariat; Uganda- PELUM Uganda and NOGAMU

#### PROJECT DESCRIPTION

**Goal:** To strengthen a vibrant ecological organic system for enhanced food security and sustainable development in Africa

**Objectives:** To increase support of ecological organic agriculture in the national production systems by 2015

#### Key Result Areas:

1. Ecological Organic Research mainstreamed into the national agricultural research system.
2. EOA curricula established at all levels and sectors.
3. Extension system is responsive to the end users farmers' demand for information and services in EOA.
4. Increased Availability and accessibility of information on EOA for use by stakeholders.
5. Smallholder farmers in Kenya access organic markets.
6. Functional partnerships and networks among EOA actors in Kenya by 2015.
7. Appropriate policies and programmes conducive for promotion of EOA developed and implemented Institutional capacity and coordination of EOA initiative actor

**4. PROJECT NAME:** Strengthening Community Engagement in Governance and Management of Natural Resources.

**TIMELINE:** 2012-2014

**FUNDING PARTNERS:** Act!

**IMPLEMENTING PARTNERS:** SMART Initiatives, MHAC, Vi Agroforestry, ARDP, SHA, BAC, NECOFA, BERMA, BIOGI, KICIP, NIA, KDC, IFK, UCCS, BIDII, ICE, YARD, COSDER, GBLACK and RODI Kenya ADS Western.

#### PROJECT DESCRIPTION

**Goal:** Improve the livelihoods of small holders farmers through supporting their engagement in governance, management and efficient utilization of natural resources in Kenya

**Objectives:** Smallholder farming communities empowered to engage in the governance and decision making

Processes in the management and utilization of natural resources in 5 platforms (Kajiado/Kitui/Machakos, Kiambu, Nakuru, Kakamega and Trans Nzoia) in Kenya by 2014

#### Key Result Areas:

1. Strengthened citizenry participation in governance, management and utilization of natural resources.
2. Increased engagement of PELUM Kenya and the member organizations in policy and legislative process for Natural resources at National and county level.
3. Strengthened PELUM Kenya.



## INSTITUTIONAL GROWTH

### ESTABLISHMENT OF SIX NETWORKING ZONES

Following the Kenyan Devolved System of Government in 2013, PELUM Kenya also aligned the network by creating six Networking Zones based on geographical location. These zones are Central & Nairobi, Lower Eastern & Coastal, Nyanza, Rift Valley, Upper Eastern & North Eastern, and Western Zone which were ratified by the PELUM Kenya AGM on 29th May 2014 (Refer to page 29).

Human Resource, Gender, HIV and AIDS and Finance Policy Review

In 2014, PELUM Kenya embarked on streamlining organizational processes, policies and procedures and ensuring that the organizational structure is aligned to deliver the desired results. The secretariat completed review and ratification of the Human Resource, Gender, HIV and AIDS and Finance Policy.

### COMMUNICATION STRATEGY

#### DEVELOPMENT

PELUM-Kenya Staff participated in the development of PELUM-Kenya Communication Strategy. During a workshop held 7th to 8th April 2014, the Staff gained skills in development of the Communication strategy. The Strategy was shared with delegates who provided inputs during PELUM-Kenya AGM held in May 2014.

### PELUM-KENYA ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING (AGM)

PELUM-Kenya AGM was held in May 29th and 30th 2014. The meeting was held in Meru and hosted by CI-FORD a PELUM-Kenya Member. The AGM delegates were taken through by a Resource person on the principles of devolution to enhance members' engagement in County development. The delegates also learnt concepts and merits of assets based community development Programme as opposed to problem / need based community development programme and aspects of a learning organizations and change. The delegates as well visited the



**PELUM Kenya Secretariat staff retreat at Ol tukai Lodge.**

CIFORD Community during the field excursion. The delegates were exposed to their sustainable livelihood practices advocated by CIFORD.

### CAPACITY ENHANCEMENT

#### Photography and Camera Care Training

To enhance quality reporting PELUM-Kenya Staff were trained on photography and Camera care on June 9th 2014. This was basically mainly to gain skills in photographing quality and strategic pictures in the field for information.

#### Management and Governance Training

A management and governance training was held for Taita Taveta Wildlife Forum (TTWF) Board on 22nd September 2014. The Board members learnt on governance and leadership concepts to improve the efficiency of the Organization.

#### Resource Based Management

PELUM-Kenya Secretariat is keen to increase the Member Organizations in quality report capturing and tracking progress therefore, a workshop on Results Based Management was held from 30th July – 1st August 2014 for PELUM-Kenya Participants. The Participants learnt on how to ensure accountability by offering a process and structure to formulate results and to manage achievements, looking beyond activities and outputs to focus on actual results changes created and contributed to by the programme or project, establishing clearly defined expected results, collecting information to assess progress on a regular basis. PELUM-Kenya is in the process of operationalizing online monitoring system which will be extended to the Member Organizations.

## NETWORKING AND PARTNERSHIPS

### TERRAMADRE DAY EVENTS

Terramadre day was held from 18th to 20th October 2014 in Turin Italy. Sustainable Agriculture Convivium was represented by Peris Wanjiru from GBIACK. In the Year 2014 Sustainable Agriculture Convivium marked the Terramadre day which was hosted by GBIACK a PELUM-Kenya Member Organization (MO). Farmers and local Leaders participated. An exhibition was held by the Farmers who had an opportunity to enjoy traditional and indigenous foods.

### COUNTRY WORKING GROUP MEETING (CWG)

PELUM-Kenya CWG meeting was held on 18th and 19th Sept 2014 in Voi and hosted by Taita Taveta Wildlife Forum (TTWF). Topical issues were shared during the meeting to enhance the participant's capacity. These were Biodiversity conservation efforts in Taita Taveta to improve livelihood as a tool to conserve biodiversity. The Participants learnt on improving management of the forests by bringing on board the local community in forest management. During the field visit the Participants were exposed to Family farming as a means of organizing agricultural, forestry, fisheries, pastoral and aquaculture production which is managed and operated by a family and predominantly reliant on family labour, including both women and men. Other projects visited included Tissue culture bananas and household tree seedlings establishment.

### THE WORLD ENVIRONMENT DAY CELEBRATIONS FOR 2014

The theme for 2014 World Environment Day (WED) was Small Islands Developing States – Raise your voices, not the sea level. The WED celebrations were held in three platforms as funded by Act! CRM Facility :

#### **Nakuru Platform**

Nakuru platform celebrated the World Environment Day at Cheptuech Youth Polytechnic. A total of 1000 trees were planted during the event which was graced by the Deputy County Commissioner, Mr. S. G. Katobu and the Director for Youth Polytechnic in the County, Ms. Josephine Wanjiru. The event was covered by Radio Amani.



Participant plant tress at Cheptuech Youth Polytechnic, Nakuru.

#### **Western Platform**

In Kakamega 439 participants marked the WED in Ebuhando hill where over 1500 trees were planted. The Hill has been greatly affected by soil erosion and deforestation by communities in Luanda and Emuhaya. The advocacy message shared was that the community should plant more tress and ensure the same survived for increased carbon sequestration to reduce effects of climate change.

#### **Kajiado Platform**

Neighbor Initiative Alliance (NIA) hosted the World Environmental Day event. This was the first event to be celebrated in Kajiado. The occasion was graced by the Kajiado County Deputy governor:

Kiambu Platform

In Kiambu it was celebrated in Gatunyaga Primary School. The event brought together over 320 participants including local community members and young people from 6 schools from the area. Awareness on effects of Climate Change was raised with aim of reducing actions that cause global warming resulting to rise in sea levels among other effects.

#### **Trans Nzoia Platform**

The key partners present included PELUM Kenya team, HAKI Water Organization, Kinyoro Widows Dairy Goat Project, SMART Initiative, Vi Agroforestry and Province Administration. Some media Houses were also represented at the event including Imani Radio and Television, West FM, Milele FM and Kwalia fm. Considering that pupils and students are



**WED celebration at St. Philip Tuiyokou Secondary School.**

the future beneficiaries of the environmental resources, some of the neighboring schools were invited to participate in marking this day led by Tuuyo Koony primary School. Other schools present included St. Jude Primary School and 2 ECD schools from the neighborhood. A total of 700 tree seedlings were planted during that occasion within St. Philips' Tuuyo Koony Secondary School compound.

### **World Organic Conference of 2014**

PELUM Kenya participated in the Organic World Congress (OWC) held in Istanbul Turkey which gave an opportunity for PELUM to share on the on-going Initiative in EOA and her work to at least 50 participants through the brochure. There were also joint shared resolutions on strengthening the Organic Movement in research, production, marketing, publicity, policy advocacy and organic trends.

### **SIANI/SLU Global workshop**

PELUM Kenya and other three key collaboration partner organizations (Bio-Vision Africa Trust - BvAT, Institute for Sustainable Development

- ISD, Participatory Ecological Land Use Management Kenya - PELUM Kenya and Tanzania Organic Agriculture Movement - TOAM) participated in the SIANI/SLU Global workshop on "Scaling-up' strategies – from Technology Transfer to Empowerment with focus on Sustainable Agricultural Production and Food Security", August 28-29th, 2014, at Ultuna /Uppsala.

### **Eastern Africa Regional Stakeholder's Meeting**

PELUM Kenya in Collaboration with Bio vision Africa Trust organized an Eastern Africa Regional Stakeholder' meeting at Naura Springs Hotel, Arusha, Tanzania, on the 13th November 2014. The meeting contributed to the following outcomes; provided updates on the status, election of the Eastern Africa Regional Steering Committee developed the Terms of references for the regional steering committee.

# RESEARCH, INFORMATION MANAGEMENT AND MARKETING





## RESEARCH, INFORMATION MANAGEMENT AND MARKETING

### **Baseline study for market access**

PELUM Kenya conducted a baseline study for PENELI II market access component where 18 MOs were identified as implementing potential market support programmes working with community groups, for market entrance with organic products. This study identified three priority value chains to focus on in the programme namely; indigenous chicken, honey and cassava value chains.

Formation and strengthening of a thematic committee on markets  
A marketing committee with a total of nine (9) members was established in June 2014. The Marketing Committee provides a forum to strategize, plan, network, and communicate recommendations for marketing agricultural products to the network members, current and potential members and partners. The Marketing Committee was formed to act in an advisory capacity to the PELUM Kenya Network through the Secretariat, on appropriate Strategies to be used in Strengthening Marketing Programmes. The committee held four meetings in the course of 2014 and prepared a 3 year work plan which will be used to strengthen marketing activities for the network.

Technical knowhow in Production Economics and Market Research training

Thirty four (20 Male and 14 Female) Extension officers and field trainers from PELUM Kenya MOs were trained in a 3 day workshop held in June 2014. The participants gained knowledge on understanding of the principles of successful entrepreneurship, product selection and the market analysis for enhanced application of production economics metrics in agricultural enterprises.

### **Participatory Guarantee System for field Organic agricultural Scouts training**

Extension and field trainers were trained on how to carry out on-farm field scouting for organic certification and follow up for organic products for the local market. The workshop was hosted by NIA (a PELUM Kenya MO) and from 19th – 21st November 2014. The members will be supported to implement the work plans leading up to group certification of various products based on 8 sets of PGS work plans prepared during the workshop. The workshop realized Market group facilitators from the network exposed to the concept of certification; focusing on Organic Certification systems with a clear understanding of the East Africa Organic Products Standard (EAOPS) of certification. Training on Value Addition and agro processing

A 3 day practical training on value addition and agro processing for 21 participants of whom seven were youth was held from 28th – 30th

October 2014, at the CREPP Training Centre (a PELUM Kenya MO). The participants were taken through practical techniques and processes in value addition for fruit, African leafy vegetables, cereals, chicken, cassava and honey. A deeper understanding of the importance of food preservation and the methods that retain the nutritional value of the foods were discussed. Improved hygiene and standard conditions as well as the requirements during agro processing and food handling; and options for simple packaging of processed foods in readiness for markets were also examined. A photo story of the event can be accessed at <http://pelum.net/wp-content/uploads/2015/02/Agro-processing-and-value-addition-workshop-2014-photostory.pdf>

### **Empowering Small Scale farmers to Access Agro Markets**

The project which is funded by the Ford Foundation through PELUM Uganda in partnership with ESSAFF came to a close this year. PELUM Kenya had been working closely with C-MAD and Baraka Agricultural College which worked with Ndihiwa Peanut Processors on Peanut Butter Value chain and Kapkuikui Self Help Group on Honey Value Chain respectively.

Two learning visits were organized where experiences were shared with the member organizations from PELUM Kenya and other PELUM chapters.

Twenty participants from PELUM Kenya member organizations were hosted by CMAD (a PELUM Kenya MO) in February and a team of two people from PELUM Zambia Network were hosted by CMAD and BAC (both PELUM Kenya MOs) in March.



*The launch of Lake Bogoria Acacia Honey Kapkuikui Beekeepers Company Limited.*



Lake Bogoria Acacia Honey

Documentation of best practices. This being the final year of the initiative, PELUM Chapters namely Uganda, Tanzania, Rwanda and Kenya jointly documented the experiences of the pilot.

Launch of Peanut butter and Acacia honey products. The crowning of the project was the launch of the product lines namely the Kipingi Peanut butter and the Lake Bogoria Acacia Honey and the registration of Kapkuikui into a company.

More support for the groups by other stakeholders. Ndhiwa Peanut Processors recently received five million Kenya shillings under the Kenya Agricultural Productivity Programme to upgrade their machine and expand their production and are in consultation with other stakeholders on formation of a co-operative. In July, Kapkuikui Self Help Group on Honey value chain was featured in the Daily Nation's Money Magazine. Both groups were involved in County stakeholders planning activities for their value chains in Hombay and Baringo respectively.

### **Regional learning event on Value Chain Development in Ecological Organic Agriculture**

PELUM Kenya organized and held an EOA Regional Learning Forum on Value Chains and Marketing Development Systems Workshop for value chain facilitators from Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania and Ethiopia for 3 days from 4th - 6th November 2014 for 23 participants.

A field exposure and learning visit to the Macadamia Fans exporting organically certified macadamia was carried out during the learning event. This gave participants exposure to Internal Control System



Participants of the EOA Programme during a visit to Macadamia Fans in Kerugoya.

of Organic (ICS) certification as implemented in Kenya in Macadamia sector. Four (4) case studies of value chain initiatives facilitated in the 4 countries implementing EOA Initiatives shared on Sesame in Uganda; Ginger in Tanzania; Macadamia in Kenya; and fresh vegetables in Ethiopia. Comparisons of ICS and PGS organic certification methods was discussed against their respective target markets and suitable agricultural products during the event.

### **The University of Nairobi (UON) students' forum / Talk on Organic Foods**

A talk which was attended by thirty six (36) male and thirty five (35) female students, was undertaken. A brief presentation on the Green Action Week (GAW) background was done. Participants were taken through the history, main objectives and the activities implemented in the GAW campaigns. Key discussions were also made along the areas of organic foods.



University of Nairobi students enjoying organic lunch at Bridges Organic Restaurant.



**Strengthening organic markets through organized activities around local consumers**

The purpose of the activity was to create public awareness on sustainable organic foods production and consumption, and to drive traffic to the Bridges Organic Health Restaurant. Small Scale organic farmers show cased their farm produce for sale outside the Restaurant. Media interviews with the proprietor of Bridges Organic restaurant were aired on NTV under the Food Friday Programme. The media clip was shared on Facebook page, Website and Twitter and can be accessed through the following link: (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IbYNmIAhApU&list=UUekTpzKodObpOcmvVCFUvTw>)

**Regional Works with secondary schools and universities in the Sustainable consumption for organic foods**

A debate on "Organic Farming Vs Convectional Farming" was organized and held in the North Rift region of Kenya; St. Kizito Girls Olenguruone, Arch. Bishop Ndingi of Naivasha and St. Xavier Boys High School. All the three schools are partners of ARDP, a PELUM Kenya MO. There were 125 female representations and a 158 male representation during the debate.

Following the debate, 10 grevillea tree seedlings were planted to mark the event. The intention was to plant 100 grevillea tree seedlings, but the rains disrupted the event. 200 tree seedlings were distributed to the other two schools for planting, hence a total of 300 tree seedlings planted by the three (3) schools. The debate photos were uploaded on our Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/PelumKenyaAssociation>



Small Scale farmer and NTV Journalist outside Bridges Organic Restaurant



Tree planting at St. Kizito Girls Olenguruone



Tree planting during WED at Nakuru

## ADVOCACY & LOBBYING

### **Strengthening Community Engagement in Governance and Natural Resources Management**

Five Environment and Natural Resources Platforms were engaged as advocacy vehicles for enhancing citizen's engagement in Environment and Natural Resources as discussed below:

#### **Western Platform**

The Western Platform comprises of PELUM-Kenya MOs namely; BERMA, ADS-Western, KICIP and BIOGI. The members participated in empowering farmers in championing and taking center role in natural resource management. At Ebuhando, the Community Champions established Ebuhando Hangai Environment Self Help Group. The group was engaged in advocating for sustainable sand harvesting at Ebuhando catchment area. The group played a key role in engaging farmers and local leaders in environmental conservation activities such as tree planting. The Self Help group has also intervened in engaging in activities such as cut off drains across the slopes to reduce erosion curb sand harvesting to minimize expansion of the existing galleys

Following advocacy measures by the platform, measures and guidelines were developed and endorsed by the area administration. A stakeholder forum was held in November at the northern Kakamega Rainforest station as a follow-up on the implementation on Kakamega State of Environment (SoE). The Stakeholders provided key areas of interest for incorporation in the Report. Three key stakeholder groups emerged Western PELUM Kenya member organizations, Kakamega Forest Users Association and Kakamega Environment NGO thematic network to ensure implementation of the Report who will be working with NEMA to ensure operationalization of the SoE Report.

#### **Kiambu Platform**

Kiambu platform, a network of four CSOs namely G-BLACK, COSDEP, YARD and ICE through a project dubbed "strengthening community engagement in governance and management of natural resources" with support from PELUM Kenya linked Kiambu Water Resource Management Authority (WRMA) with 70 Gatuanyaga community



Mr. Nzioka of WRMA, Kiambu facilitating during WRUA workshop

members through a one day workshop. As a result of this linkage, WRMA organized and supported four days' workshop This led to the formation of a WRUA in the region named lower Athi Kilimambogo Water Resources Users Association (LAK-WRUA) with 47 registered members or 200 community members, who represented five regions in the area; Gatuanyaga A (Munyu and Magana), Maguguni, Kayata, Kyeleni and Gatuanyaga B (Komo and Juja farm). Participants were trained on how to protect water catchment areas and benefits of forming a WRUA.

#### **Trans Nzoia Platform**

Through support of the platform, Teldet CFA which is an association of members who are living adjacent to the Saboti and Teldet forests recruited more members to a tune of 3,000 within the catchment. The association was formed to participate in the Co-Management of the forest resources in the area in collaboration with KFS. It is charged with responsibility of enabling the community participates in management of forests while also providing appropriate means for the community to benefit sustainable from the forest and forest resources. The CFA Community members were divided into groups of 70 each having between 20-70 members. All these groups have been registered with the social services. The CFA has facilitated establishment of own tree nursery where tree seedlings of indigenous trees and a few exotic species have been raised. In the year 2014, one thousand (1,000) trees were planted. Tree cutting and wanton felling has been tamed among the community members while encouraging planting of more trees. Five (5) groups have established tree nurseries. Following a Rights based Approach training undertaken for the platform, the structure of Sirgoi WRUA was improved with sections in the WRUA catchment



*Sand dam holding water at Enkorika, Kajiado county*

forming organizations.

### ***Machakos, Kitui and Kajiado Platform***

The members of the Platform are BIDII, INADES, KDC and NIA. Water Resource Users Association (WRUAs) from Mapatasha, Enkorika, Namanga and Lele conservancies were trained on good governance. A consultative forum was held to discuss on the sand harvesting policy and the possible ways of disseminating the information to the community. During the one day consultative forum the local administration, KFS County Environment Chief Officer agreed to ensure public participation and involvement in developing sand harvesting and charcoal burning policies. The communities were trained on natural resource management, group management and sustainability activities .

### ***Nakuru Platform***

The Nakuru platform comprises of Agricultural and Rural Development Programme (ARDP), Baraka Agricultural College (BAC), Networking for EcoFarming in Africa (NECOFA), Self Help Africa (SHA) and Maendeleo Endelevu Action Programme (MEAP) focusses on conservation of Mau ecosystem.

The platform participated in the Natural resources Management stakeholders forum in the county held on 20th June, 2014, with the agenda of mainstreaming Natural resource management in Agriculture. The stakeholders forum was organized by Agriculture

sector Development Support Programme. The platform was also represented in the Stakeholders Forum on Reforms of National Cereals and Produce Board on issues of food security and livelihood improvement held in the month of June. The Mau East Forest Conservation which was organized by the platform served as an important forum to address issues on environment. The Forum which was held created awareness on the Environment policy and Natural Resource Management issues. In October, the member organizations also held a community baraza held at the Bararget Forest in Kuresoi South Sub county to discuss issues of forest and Water point destruction. The baraza was also instrumental in promotion of tree planting on-farm and rehabilitation of the forest. In 2014 Nakuru platform supported the development of five forest management plans to aid in structured engagement with Forest managers in the management of the forest resources.

The forest management plans are a requirement under the forest act for the community to actively be involved in the management of the forest resources within their respective areas.

### ***Policy and legislative engagement***

#### ***Natural Resources (Benefit Sharing) bill and Food Security Bill.***

During the year, legislations were developed and opened up for public participation key among them were the Food security Bill and the Natural Resources (Benefit Sharing) Bill. PELUM Kenya submitted a written memoranda on the Natural Resources (Benefit Sharing) bill and Food Security Bill and participated in the public hearing on the Natural Resources (Benefit sharing) Bill 2014 in October. PELUM Kenya also participated in the public hearing on the Natural Resources (Benefit sharing) Bill 2014 in October.

In its submission on the Food Security Bill, PELUM Kenya recognized that the bill was a progressive piece of legislation, however expressed concerns on the plight of the small scale farmers and the effect that subsidized food will have in the market especially for the farmers who cannot sell to the government assured programmes and proposed that proper mechanisms should be put in place to address this.

PELUM Kenya in its submission on the Natural Resources Benefit sharing Bill recommended the harmonization of related legislations which were being developed. The need for valuation and an inventory



*Kenya Biodiversity Coalition meeting with the Parliamentary Committee on Agriculture, Livestock and Co-operatives.*

for Natural Resources and adequate provisions for public participation were other issues raised by PELUM Kenya.

**The Crops Act and the Agriculture, Fisheries and Food Authority** act commenced in January and August 2014 respectively. These two pieces of legislation were a bold step towards revitalizing agriculture in the country, however they sparked outcry from stakeholders including PELUM Kenya which made submissions to the Cabinet Secretary, Agriculture in October 2013. PELUM Kenya participated in an event organized by Agri Profocus which brought together stakeholders-allies with similar concerns on the legislations to analyze the implications on agriculture and chart a way forward. This resulted in concerted efforts in the advocacy to push for the amendment of the legislations with key issues being identified such as the restriction to use of certified seed amongst others.

### **Advocacy on Biosafety**

The year culminated in one amazing moment, the sustenance of the ban on Genetically Modified (GM) Food demonstrating that advocacy is a collaborative effort lasting for long. This was a joint effort of the members of Kenya Biodiversity Coalition which PELUM

Kenya is part of the membership and part of the core group of the coalition. Earlier in the year, PELUM Kenya supported a meeting for the Kenya Biodiversity working group on 23rd April 2014 to develop a submission to the Taskforce on Genetically modified food and Food safety. The taskforce was constituted to review matters related to Genetically Modified Foods and assess and make appropriate recommendations on the general administration and management of genetically modified food imports into Kenya. The submission reviewed literature on scientific data from clinical trials on both short term and long term effects of genetically modified foods on human and animal health, analysed infrastructural capacities in Kenya to monitor genetically modified products in the maintain the ban on GMO foods. Country, presented actions taken by other countries to ban GM foods and provided recommendations key among them was to sustain the ban. The taskforce held a Public hearing on Genetically Modified Organisms (GMO) food and food safety on 25th April 2014. PELUM Kenya also participated in the Kenya Biodiversity Coalition breakfast meetings with Editors guild, Parliamentary Committee on Agriculture and Livestock and Co-operatives meeting to discuss GMO issues and the need to maintain the ban on GMO foods.



Green Action Week Campaign at Nakuru County.

### **Training of the Network on Advocacy Skills**

PELUM Kenya held a three days' workshop on Advocacy in November which brought together 29 PELUM Kenya Member organizations. The participants who were advocacy officers and officers assigned advocacy the Zonal advocacy representatives in collaboration with Member Organizations within the zones mobilize the communities to engage actively in issues affecting them responsibilities were trained on identification of advocacy issues, advocacy strategies, building advocacy coalitions and networks, policy and legislative process and engagement with the media. During the training, members of the Advocacy committee were nominated. Advocacy working group/committee was formed with 8 members to represent the advocacy platforms. The representation of all the 6 PELUM Kenya Zones in the advocacy committee will ensure that the County related Advocacy Issues are quickly identified and the Zonal advocacy representatives in collaboration with Member Organizations within the zones mobilize the communities to engage actively in issues affecting them

### **Hosting the 2013 Global Green Action Week (GGAW) Campaigns international meeting**

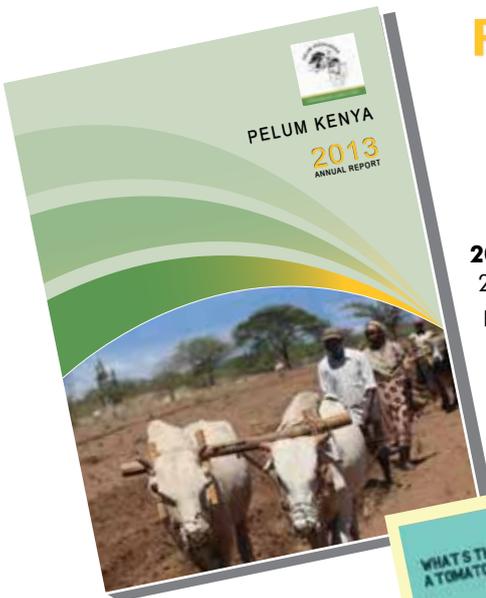
An evaluation and review workshop was held from 4th to 7th March 2014 in Thika, Kenya. The aim was to bring together organizations previously involved in the Global Green Action Week (GGAW) campaigns for review of the programme, capacity building, sharing

experiences and planning for future advocacy work along the lines of Green Action Week. GGAW is a campaign open for civil society organizations working on sustainable consumption and production and provides a platform for organizations to exchange experiences and get inspiration from each other regarding successful methods and strategies on sustainable consumption and production.

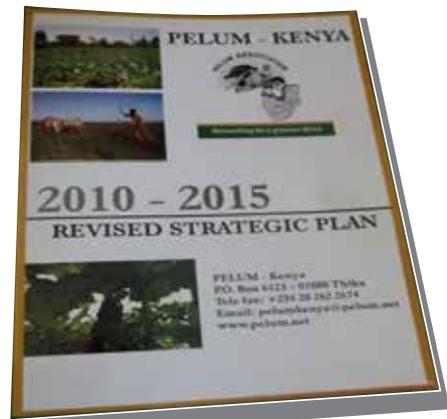


Learning Exchange Visit at Nakuru

## PUBLICATIONS



**2013 ANNUAL REPORT**  
2013 Annual Report provides an over view of PELUM Kenya activities

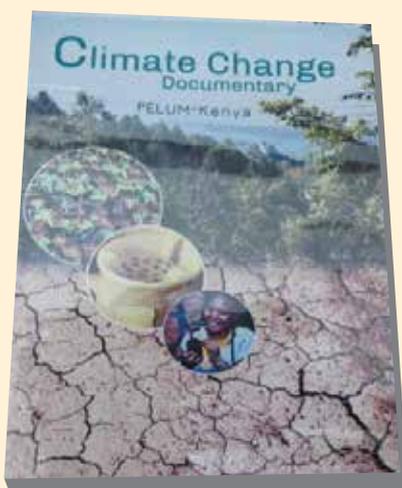


**REVISED STRATEGIC PLAN**  
The PELUM Kenya revised strategic plan for the period 2010 -2015. Offers more focused ideas on how to implement the planned strategic activities by end of 2015

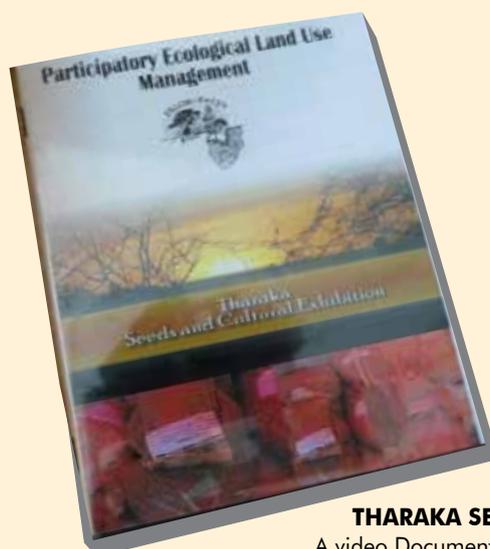


**ORGANIC FOOD BOOKLET**  
Booklets with Organic food message given to University of Nairobi students.

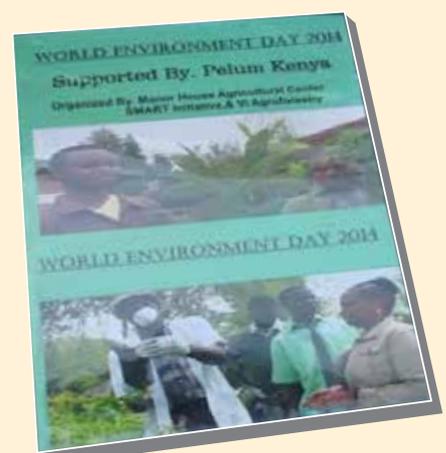
## VIDEO DOCUMENTARIES



**CLIMATE CHANGE DOCUMENTARY**  
A 35 minutes documentary on Climate Change Adaptation and best practices



**THARAKA SEEDS AND CULTURAL EXHIBITION**  
A video Documentary on Seeds and Cultural Exhibition



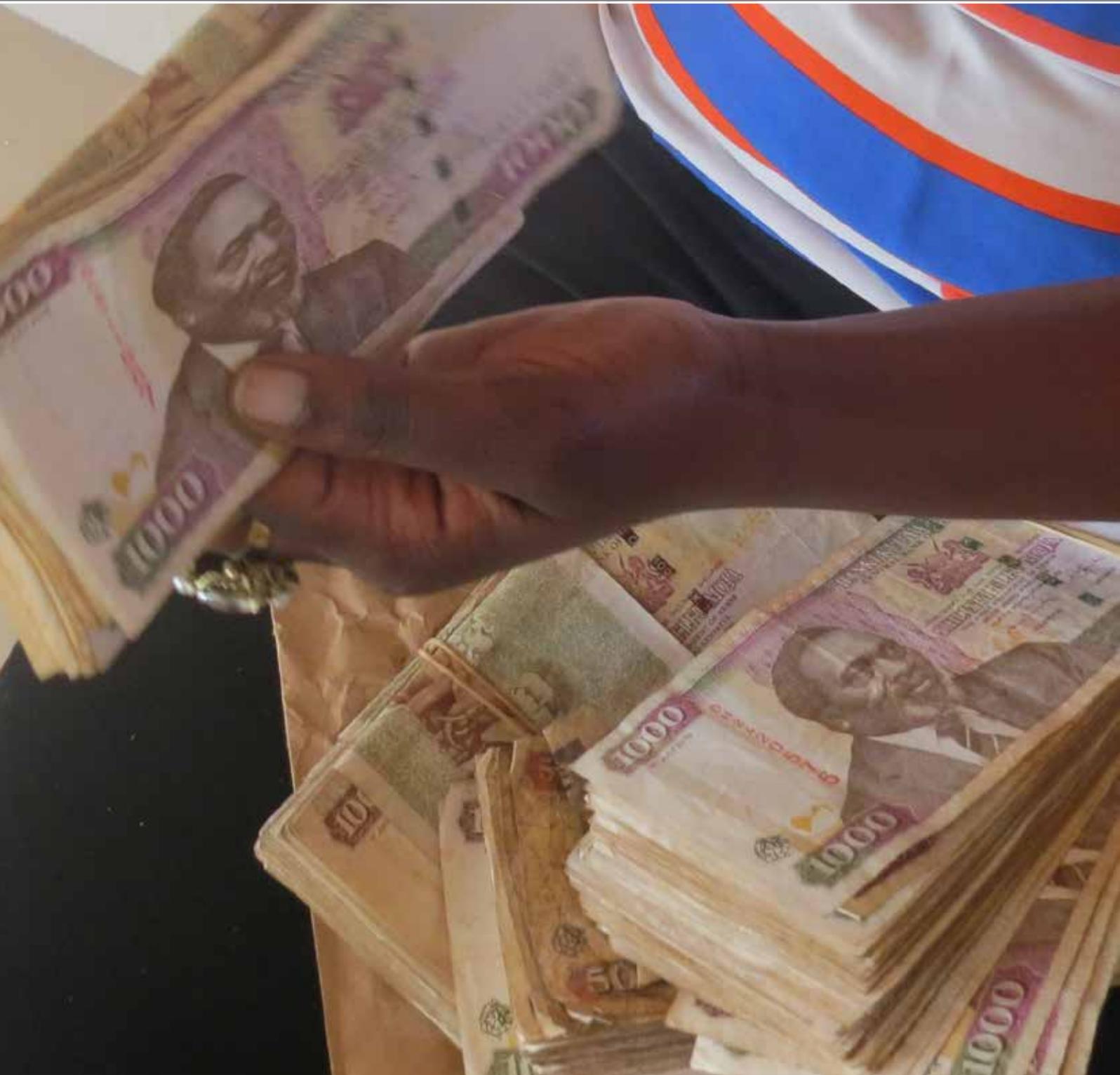
**2014 WORLD ENVIRONMENTAL DAY**  
A video coverage of WED Activity held at St. Phillip Tuiokony Secondary School, Kitale.



PELUM KENYA

ANNUAL REPORT  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2014

# AUDITED FINANCIAL REPORT



## THE FINANCIAL STATUS

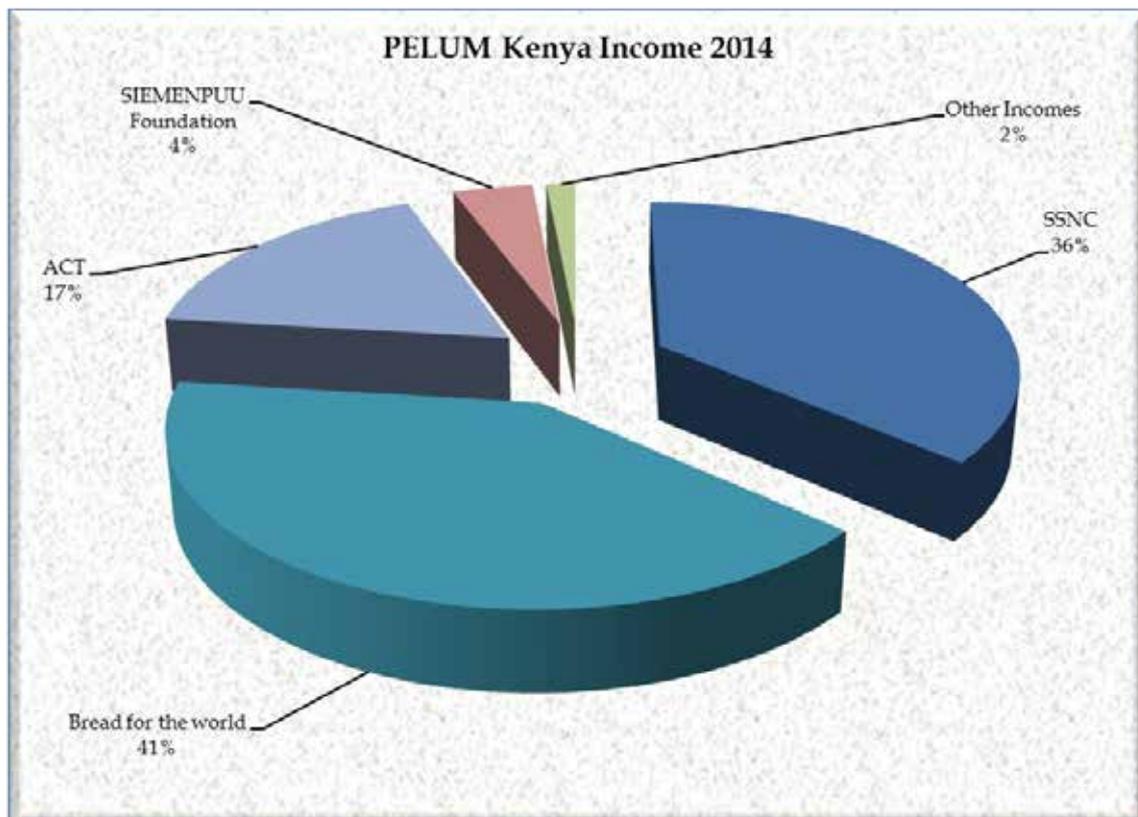
### *The Sources of PELUM Kenya funds for the period ended December 2014*

In the year 2014, PELUM Kenya received financial support from the main long-term partners: ACT (CRM Programme), Bread for the World (PENELI II Programme) and SSNC (PENELII, GGAW and EOA Programme). Siemenpuu joined PELUM Kenya to fund the PENELI II Programme for the Zonal networking. However PELUM Kenya did not receive funds from ABN Kenya, Tudor Trust and PELUM Uganda as with the previous year (2013).

Below is a representation

Funding Partner	2014 Kshs	Percentage	2013 Kshs	Percentage
SSNC	21,471,647	36.38	41,435,495	53.87
TUDOR TRUST		0.00	992,250	1.29
PELUM UGANDA		0.00	3,628,286	4.72
ABN Kenya		0.00	2,202,100	2.86
Bread for the world	23,909,568	40.51	9,168,990	11.92
EED		0.00	12,362,492	16.07
Act!	10,299,476	17.45	6,381,776	8.30
SIEMENPUU Foundation	2,452,500	4.16		0.00
Other Incomes	886,497	1.50	749,910	0.97
	59,019,688	100.00	76,921,299	100.00

Diagrammatic representation of PELUM Kenya income 2014



## Report of the independent auditor to the members of Participatory Ecological Land Use Management Association(PELUM) Kenya

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Participatory Ecological Land Use management Association (PELUM) Kenya set out on pages 5 to 13 which comprise the statement of financial position as at 31<sup>st</sup> December 2014, statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in fund balances and the statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes.

### National boards' responsibility for the financial statements

The national board is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with the International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities and the requirements of Kenyan Companies Act. This responsibility includes: designing, implementing and maintaining internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

### Auditor's responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the company's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the company's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the national board as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

### Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the company as of 31<sup>st</sup> December 2014 and of its financial performance and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with the International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities and Kenyan Companies Act.

### Report on other legal requirements

As required by the Kenyan Companies Act, we report to you, based on our audit that:

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

The engagement partner responsible for the audit resulting in this independent auditor's report is CPA Charles R. Gitau-P.No 723.

Nairobi, Kenya

31<sup>st</sup> March, 2015

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# CHALLENGES AND LESSONS LEARNT





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1. The integration of financial field monitoring and follow ups with member organizations gives a better understanding of programmes and projects to finance staff. In effect therefore, interaction in the programme budgeting and evaluation of financial expenditures is improved.
2. Field monitoring visits to Member organizations held understand institutional issues better and therefore positions for better for accompanying the MOs in programme planning, implementation, monitoring, evaluation, reporting and learning
3. Most of the network members' strategy is through service delivery in development, which poses challenges in reporting on advocacy work from the grassroots. When member capacities and interactions focus on policy advocacy, this greatly improves the reporting process assisting in capturing useful milestones achieved at county level in the role played in policy engagement at both local and national levels. The members have displayed an increased enthusiasm to participate in policy processes following continued inclusion in the management committees that are established at local levels.
4. There is great need to constantly keep refreshing on current economic and development trends e.g. the tax system in order to effectively adhere to the set requirements. The requirements and standards are dynamic and change from time to time and when this is effected, development agencies just like other public institutions are required to adhere TR the achievements through documentation of one page experiences and sharing it with the 46 members as well as posting this online.
5. The establishment of the networking zones among the MOs in common geographic regions, and thematic teams will not only enhance networking and sharing but also improve joint planning and programme implementation leading to resource (human, material and financial) optimization for the network
6. Online platforms form useful platforms of engagement in sharing results e.g. MERL Online; and the increased use of social media enhances feedback that leads to improvement in performance
7. With the growth of the network to 46 member organizations, the programme and financial monitoring in the field to individual members was financially challenging since this was inadequately addressed in the programme planning stage
8. The use of Change stories in capturing results at the grassroots level from member' work with communities is a useful tool that depicts the reality of the achievements made. Much work is done that positively impacts on livelihoods but is under documented and therefore missing out on reporting the many accomplishments made. Short precise stories give a better reflection of the progress made. One MO has been capturing the achievements through documentation of one page experiences and sharing it with the 46 members as well as posting this online.
9. The establishment of the networking zones among the MOs in common geographic regions, and thematic teams will not only enhance networking and sharing but also improve joint planning and programme implementation leading to resource (human, material and financial) optimization for the network.

## PELUM KENYA MEMBER ORGANISATIONS

The Network covers 46 member organizations working in 19 of the 47 counties reaching approximately 1.6 million small scale farmers. The Networking Zones During PELUM Kenya's AGM in May 2014, the delegates endorsed six networking namely:

### 1. Central and Nairobi Zone

- Sustainable Agriculture Community Development Program (SACDEP – Kenya)
- Grow Bio – Intensive Agriculture Centre of Kenya (GBIACK)
- Institute of Culture and Ecology (ICE)
- Kenya Institute of Organic Farming (KIOF)
- Kenya Organic Agricultural Network (KOAN)
- Organic Agriculture Centre of Kenya (OACK)
- Practical Action East Africa
- Youth Action for Rural Development (YARD)
- Real Impact for Sustainable Growth Organization (Real Impact)
- Resources Oriented Development Initiative (RODI – Kenya)
- Community Sustainable Development Empowerment Program (COSDEP)
- Forest Action Network (FAN)
- Arid Lands Information Network (ALIN)
- Anglican Development Services- Kenya
- Permaculture Research Institute (PRI) Kenya

### 2. Rift Valley Zone

- Self Help Africa (SHA)
- Agricultural and Rural Development Program – Catholic Diocese of Nakuru (ARDP)
- Baraka Agricultural College (BAC )
- Network for Eco farming in Africa (NECOFA)
- Maendeleo Endelevu Action Programme (ME AP)

Community Initiatives for Rural Development (CIFORD)

### 3. Nyanza Zone

- Community Mobilization Against Desertification (C-MAD )
- Community Rehabilitation and Environment Protection Program (CREPP)
- Nyanza Sustainable Agriculture and Rural Development Programme (NASARDEP)
- Agriculture Community Empowerment Programme (ACEP)

### 4. Western Zone

- Anglican Development Services Western
- Busia Environmental and Resource Management (BERMA)
- Bio – Gardening Innovations (BIOGI)
- Kima Integrated Community Initiative Program (KICIP)
- Manor House Agricultural Centre (MHAC)
- Revitalization of Indigenous Initiatives Community Development
- Sustainable Mobilization of Agricultural Resource Technologies (SMART) Initiatives
- Vi Agroforestry (VIAFP)

### 5. Lower Eastern and Coast

- Benevolent Institute of Development Initiatives (BIDI)
- INADES Formation – Kenya (IFK)
- Taita Taveta Wildlife Forum (TTWF)
- Ukamba Christian Community Services (UCCS)
- Utooni Development Organization (UDO)
- Neighbors Initiative Alliance (NIA)
- Kitui Development Centre (KDC)
- Anglican Development Services Eastern
- Community Sustainable Agriculture and Healthy Environmental Programme (CSHEP)

### 6. Rift Valley Zone

- Community Initiatives for Rural Development ( CIFORD)
- Anglican Development Services (ADS) Mt. Kenya East
- Rural Initiatives Development Program (RIDEP)
- CEFA-KENYA
- Pastoralists Community Initiatives and Development Assistance (PACIDA))
- Food for the Hungry Kenya (FH)
- Nainyoiye Community Development Organization (NCDO)



## LIST OF ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

ABN	-	African Biodiversity Network
ACB	-	African Centre for Biosafety
ACEP	-	Agriculture Community Empowerment Programme
Act!	-	Act Change Transform
ADS	-	Anglican Development Services
AfroNET	-	African Organic Network
AGM	-	Annual General Meeting
ASAL	-	Arid and Semi-Arid Land
BERMA	-	Busia Environmental Management Programme
BIDII	-	Benevolent Institute of Development Initiatives
BIOGI	-	Bio gardening Innovations
BROT	-	Bread for the World
CAL	-	Campaign Advocacy and Lobbying
CEP	-	Capacity Enhancement Programme
CIFORD	-	Community Initiatives for Rural Development
CIN	-	Consumer Information Network
CREPP	-	Community Rehabilitation and Environmental Protection Program
CRM	-	Changieni Rasilimali
CSOs	-	Civil Society Organizations
CWG	-	Country Working Group
<i>Elum</i>	-	Ecological Land Use Management
EOA	-	Ecological Organic Agriculture
EOASC	-	Ecological Organic Agriculture Steering Committee
GM	-	Genetic Modification
GMO	-	Genetically Modified Organisms
HIV	-	Human Immunodeficiency Virus
IEC	-	Information, Education, Communication
IFK	-	INADES Formation Kenya
KBioC	-	Kenya Biodiversity Coalition
KDC	-	Kitui Development Cooperation
KESSFF	-	Kenya Small Scale Farmers Forum
KFS	-	Kenya Forest Service
KICIP	-	KIMA Integrated Community Initiative Programme
MEAP	-	Maendeleo Endelevu Action Programme
MOs	-	Member Organizations
NEMA	-	National Environment Management Authority
NGO	-	Non Governmental Organization
NIA	-	Neighbours Initiative Alliance
NOARA	-	Network on Organic Agriculture Research in Africa
NRM	-	Natural Resource Management
PELUM	-	Participatory Ecological Land Use Management
PENELI	-	Promoting elum and Networking for Livelihood Improvement
RIMM	-	Research Information Management and Marketing
SoE	-	Status of the Environment
SSNC	-	Swedish Society for Nature Conservation
TTWF	-	Taita Taveta Wildlife Forum
WED	-	World Environment Day
WRUAs	-	Water Resource Users Association
WRMA,	-	Water Resource Management Authority



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