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IRRIGATION AND COOPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT
COMMITTEE ON IMPLEMENTATION STATUS OF FARM
INPUT SUPPORT PROGRAMME**

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CHAPTER ONE

1.0 PREFACE

Mr. Speaker Sir,

It is my pleasure to present the committee report on the implementation status of the farm input support program for FY 2020/2021, 2021/2022 by the department of Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries, Irrigation & cooperative development.

1.1 MANDATE OF THE COMMITTEE

The Committee on Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries, Irrigation & Cooperative Development is a sectorial committee that derives its mandate from Standing Order number 217(5) of the County assembly of Bungoma which states as follows:

- (5) The functions of a Sectorial Committee shall be to-
- (a) Investigate, inquire into, and report on all matters relating to the mandate, management, activities, administration, operations, coordination, control and monitoring of budget;
 - (b) Consider quarterly reports of the assigned departments and report to the House within twenty-one(21) sitting days upon being laid;
 - (c) Study the programme and policy objectives of departments and the effectiveness of the implementation;
 - (d) Study and review all county legislation referred to it;
 - (e) Study, assess and analyze the relative success of the departments as measured by the results obtained as compared with their stated objectives;
 - (f) Investigate and inquire into all matters relating to the assigned departments as they may deem necessary, and as may be referred to them by the County Assembly;
 - (g) To vet and report on all appointments where the constitution or any law requires the House to approve, except those under Standing Order 209 (Committee on Appointments);
and
 - (h) Make reports and recommendations to the House as often as possible, including recommendation of proposed legislation.

1.2 COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

Mr. Speaker Sir,

The Committee comprises the following members;

NAME	DESIGNATION
1. Hon.Wafula Waiti	Chairperson
2. Hon.Idd Chamawi	Vice Chairperson
3. Hon.Everlyne Mutiambu	Member
4. Hon.Busolo Sudi	Member
5. Hon.Milliah Masungo	Member
6. Hon.Aggrey Mulongo	Member
7. Hon.Simotwo Franklin	Member
8. Hon.Jerusa Aleu	Member
9. Hon.Alfred Mukhanya	Member
10. Hon.Edwin Opwora	Member
11. Hon.Caleb Wanjala	Member
12. Hon.George Tendet	Member
13. Hon.Bernard Kikechi	Member
14. Hon.Martin Chemorion	Member
15. Hon.Metrine Wilson	Member

1.3 JUSTIFICATION FOR INTERROGATION OF FARM INPUT SUPPORT PROGRAMME

One of the most important features of our Constitutional framework is the requirement of the County Assemblies to have the mandate to exercise oversight over their respective County Executives and their departments. Article 185(3) of the Constitution of Kenya, 2010 on legislative authority of County Assemblies state inter-alia that, A County Assembly, while respecting the principle of the separation of powers, may exercise oversight over the County Executive Committee and any other County Executive organs.

It is on this basis that the committee undertook this exercise for the following reasons;

1. To ascertain the implementation status of the programme as captured in the budget for Financial Year 2020/2021 and 2021/2022.
2. To ascertain if the implementation of the programme was done in accordance with the provisions of the Bungoma County Policy Framework for Agriculture input support programme to Resource Poor and Vulnerable small Holder Farmers 2014 and any other addendum policies and legislation as passed by the County Assembly.
3. To ascertain the social economic impact on the lives of residents of Bungoma County, the challenges experienced in the implementation of the programme and possible solutions.


1.4 ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Mr. Speaker Sir,

The Committee is grateful to the Offices of the Speaker and Clerk of the County Assembly of Bungoma for the logistical support that enabled the Committee to execute its mandate.

Allow me Honorable Speaker, to applaud each single Honorable member and the secretariat of this committee for their commitment and exemplary work which made the production of this report a success.

It is therefore my pleasant duty and privilege, on behalf of the Committee on Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries, Irrigation & Cooperative development to table this report to this House for deliberation and adoption.

Signed:  Date: 2/2/2023

HON. WAFULA WAITI

**CHAIRPERSON, AGRICULTURE, LIVESTOCK , FISHERIES, IRRIGATION&
COOPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE**

CHAPTER TWO

2.0 BACKGROUND

Bungoma County is one of the fertile regions of Kenya and the agriculturally potential land is estimated at 183,800 ha. The combination of good soils, adequate amount of rainfall which is well distributed during the growing season makes it suitable for a variety of small scale farming enterprises. The agricultural sector comprises of over 250,000 small scale farmers. They produce eighty percent (80%) of all food and cash crops and livestock in the county. Out of the total labour force of about 565,000 people, 52% are engaged in agricultural production which provides 60% of all household incomes (GoK, 2005). The number of unemployed is estimated at 200,000 people and 60% of the population lives below the poverty line. The poverty incidence in Bungoma County is higher than the national average of 53% (GoK, 2005). It is well recognized that small scale farming is generally low external input system. The major reason for this phenomenon is that resource poor farmers cannot afford the cost of these inputs.

It has been established that this category of farmers are so resource poor that without external intervention, they may never get to use these inputs. They will remain poor and unable to participate in farming as commercial venture. This scenario leads to having a high proportion of people living below absolute poverty levels and food insecurity. Research shows that the only way this section of the population can come out of the cycle of poverty and food insecurity is for them to be assisted with agricultural inputs for a given period of time with comprehensive training and capacity building programmes.

The right to food is guaranteed under Article 43 (c) of the Constitution, with effect that "...every person has the right to be free from hunger, and to have adequate food of acceptable quality." When Kenyans suffer from hunger and malnutrition, peace cannot be guaranteed as this could lead to food riots. When access to food and safe water is guaranteed to all Kenyans at all times, this would enhance national security and Kenyans would attend to other issues of national development.

2.1 INTERROGATION OF THE FARM INPUT SUPPORT PROGRAM

The Input Support Programme (ISP) is a pro-poor hunger safety net program through which resource poor farmers will be provided with fertilizer and seed subsidy. The programme seeks to address the problem of food insecurity and poverty by improving access and affordability of the key production inputs for smallholders with small parcels of land, particularly the resource poor farmers. This category of farmers will be provided with basic inputs to cover at least 1 acre of land of maize crop.

The package will comprise of seed and fertilizer but also other inputs such as chemicals used during the planting season or those to be used to undertake postharvest management practices once the crop is harvested. The programme was initiated in 2014 and targeted about 100 farmers per ward.

For seamless implementation of the programme, the County Government developed the Bungoma County Policy framework for Agriculture input Support to resource and vulnerable small holder farmers policy.

2.2 THE BUNGOMA COUNTY POLICY FRAMEWORK FOR AGRICULTURE INPUT SUPPORT TO RESOURCE AND VULNERABLE SMALL HOLDER FARMERS POLICY 2014

The Salient features of the Bungoma County Policy framework for agriculture input support to resource and vulnerable small holder farmers policy are as follows:

THE IMPLEMENTATION FRAMEWORK

In order to implement the programme there will be established the programme steering committee and the management teams. The County Steering committee will have a maximum of nine (9) members and a quorum of six (6).

THE COUNTY STEERING COMMITTEE

- a) Chairman - County Executive Committee Member (MOALFIC)
- b) Chief Officer - Department of Agriculture, Irrigation and Cooperatives - Alternate chair
- c) Secretary - County Director of Agriculture

OTHER MEMBERS WILL INCLUDE:-

- a) Finance Officer
- b) Procurement officer
- c) Representative from Finance institution
- d) Agribusiness officer
- e) Farmers representative
- f) Any other officer that may be appointed by the CEC – MOALFIC

ROLE OF COUNTY STEERING COMMITTEE

- a) To review and approve programme work plans

- b) Approve budgets
- c) Ensure Monitoring and Evaluation is done and
- d) Resource mobilization among other roles that may be instituted from time to time

VETTING COMMITTEE COMPOSITION

For purposes of transparency and accountability, a seven (7) member vetting committee shall be formed to oversee beneficiary worthiness to the grant. The quorum will be four (4) members. The committee will include but not limited to ;

- a) Member of farmers' Organization/farmers Representative – Chair
- b) The Ward administrator - Vice Chair
- c) Ward Agricultural Extension Officer (WAEO) -Secretary
- d) The local Member of the County Assembly or his appointee - Member
- e) A woman representative
- f) A representative from persons with disabilities
- g) A youth representative

THE TARGET BENEFICIARIES

The criteria for selection should include, but not limited to:

- a) They must be resource poor and vulnerable
- b) The beneficiaries must be practicing farmers and willing to grow maize.
- c) They must be able to access the land parcel where to grow the crop.
- d) The farmers shall prepare the land and practice all the good agronomic practices applicable to maize production.
- e) Must/shall be willing to acquire any supplementary inputs not provided in the package.
- f) Must/shall be willing to be involved in subsequent training and programme activities that may be instituted in the programme from time to time.
- g) Farmers be selected shall be either Widows, widowers, orphans, child- headed households or physically challenged and practicing farmers.

h) Must have land parcel adequate to grow 10kg maize seed (or slightly less in case s/he strongly deserves the package).

i) Shall set up monitoring and evaluation mechanism to ensure none of the subsidy farm inputs is sold e. g branding of the packages

2.3 SUBMISSION BY THE DEPARTMENT

The committee requested the department to submit a report on the programme for the financial year 2020/2021 and 2021/2022 which was to capture the following:

1. Distribution of the farm inputs for FY 2020/2021 and 2021/2022
2. Criteria used in the distribution
3. Criteria employed in the identification of beneficiaries
4. Monitoring and evaluation reports.

In the response the County executive Committee member submitted the following information;

1. Distribution of FY2021/2022

- i. Planting fertilizer 17616bags (402x43 wards,165x2 wards-Khalaba &Township)
- ii. Top Dressing fertilizer 17616bags (402x43 wards,165x2 wards-Khalaba & Township).
- iii. Maize seeds-176160kg (10kg per farmer)

2. Distribution for FY2022/2023

- i. Planting fertilizer -21900 bags (500x43 wards, 200x2 wards)
- ii. Top Dressing fertilizer -21900 bags(500x43 wards, 200x2 wards)
- iii. Maize seeds -219000(10kg per farmer)

3. Method of beneficiary identification and distribution

A ward committee (farmer rep, Ward admin, Ward Agriculture Officer, PWD rep, Woman rep, FBO & NGAO) identified and vetted beneficiary in a public barasa.

4. Criteria for selection

- i. Vulnerable widow/widower and not benefitted in the previous years.
- ii. Very poor and sick.
- iii. Child headed house hold.
- iv. PWD
- v. Must have atleast one acre of land.

Follow up is done by the Agriculture Officers to offer technical advice on Good Agricultural Practices (GAP)

5. CHALLENGES IN THE IMPLEMENTATION OF FISP

- a) The department cited inadequate funds allocation for vetting committee allowances and stressed the need to incorporate the committee allowances in the FISP policy and strategy.
- b) Inadequate farmer training and follow up during growing season; low facilitation to the wards.
- c) Identified beneficiary farmers are very vulnerable and distribution at ward level is one point usually far for such farmers.
- d) Insecurity of the stored input before delivery at the ward, Mca or agriculture office
- e) Infestation of the crop by the African Army worm-Tsikhungu the package requires chemical inputs to support the vulnerable farmers
- f) Over-dependency on the County Government by farmers who benefited in the past

6. SOIL TEST RESEARCH REPORT

Bungoma county mobile laboratories implement the mandate of the ministry of Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries, Irrigation and Cooperatives i.e to do soil sampling, testing, analysis and result interpretation to the clients

The mobile laboratories are three in number and supported by soilcares (agrocures platform). The labs are run by trained staff from the department of agriculture, County Government of Bungoma. The standards and quality assurance is guaranteed as the system is updated periodically and need requires.

The technical team and lab system have provided services since 2016 to Bungoma county farmers under promotion and sensitization, GIZ pro-soil, WHH supported farmer groups in western Kenya. The teams were involved in standardization of soil testing institution where centres came together under coordination of KEPHIS AND KALRO.

However the test is too general for the whole county, the department needs to carry out analysis and give samples specifically of the different areas in Bungoma County.

TEST AND RESULT PARAMETERS

The Bungoma county laboratories complete soil analysis providing 13 parametres as shown below.

	PARAMETERS	UNIT OF MEASURE	RANGE LOW	RANGE HIGH
1	Organic carbon	g/kg	17	50
2	Cation exchange capacity	Mmol+/kg	75	200
3	Ph(water)	Ph value	6.0	7.2
4	Potassium	Mmol+/kg	1.5	2.3
5	Total Nitrogen	g/kg	1	2
6	Phosphorus	Mg/kg	20	40
7	Copper	Mg/kg	1	2
8	Zinc(m3)		2.5	4
9	Calcium exch	Mmol+/kg	15	25
10	Magnesium	Mmol+/kg	4.5	10
11	Total sulphur	g/kg	0.3	0.5
12	Lime requirement	Kg/acre	calculated	
13	Specific nutrient requirement	Kg/acre	Calculated	

7. ACHIEVEMENTS AND MILESTONES(soil test research)

On soil testing research the CECM submitted that to date 6000 samples have been done in Bungoma County supported by the county and partners. Over 60% of test results indicate that the county soil is acidic. This implies that fertilizers to be used be non-acidifying. The sustainable effort being put in place to mitigate soil degradation include programmes on soil protection and rehabilitation.

8. PENDING BILLS

Pending bills for 2021 LR and 2022 LR

S.No	Item	Pending bill	Remarks Pending bills
1	Maize seed	58,460,000	Pending bill Kshs 27,260,000/-LR 2022; Bill of 31,200,000 for 2021 LR
			Maize seed bill Kshs 58,460,000

9. MONITORING AND EVALUATION REPORT

On monitoring evaluation report the CECM submitted the following:

- a) All the vetted beneficiaries who received inputs and implemented the technologies increased maize productivity from 3 bags per acre to between 10 to 15 bags across the county.
- b) The participating beneficiaries had increased food security from only 1-2 months of maize supply to between 5-12 months of adequate supplies. The participating beneficiaries were able to keep between 5-10 bags for food as they sell the surplus.
- c) Beneficiaries selling surplus produce had increased farm income with an average of 5 bags sold for fee payment at kshs 3,000 per bag of 90kg.
- d) Improved ability for farmers (30%) to access NCPB fertilizer for next season; atleast 2 bags have been bought by many farmers per season both planting and topdressing fertilizer.
- e) Improved housing purchase of iron sheets and proof replacement by 10-20% of the house hold at ward level.
- f) Diversification into other crop enterprises including sweet potatoes, cassava , sorghum small scale livestock

2.4 FARM INPUTS SUPPORT PROGRAMME BUDGET

The table below indicates the amount allocated for the farm inputs and the number of beneficiaries per ward from 2018/2019 to 2022/2023

SEASON	FERTILIZER(MT)	MAIZE(MT)	BENEFICIARIES
2018/2019	94,686,973	33,462,500	402 PER WARD
2019/2020	94,000,000	20,205,900	402 PER WARD
2020/2021	68,099,441	20,537,350	350 PER WARD
2021/2022	58,348,000	21,746,400	200 PER WARD
2022/2023	270,000,000	56,000,000	500 PER WARD

CURRENT STATUS ON FISP

In the financial year 2022/2023 the CECM has issued a circular to the implementing teams which has several deviations as follows:

Vetting Committee composition.

The policy stipulates for a seven member vetting committee whereas the circular increased the number to 10

The committee will include but not limited to:

1. Member of farmers Organization/farmers Representative - Chair
2. The Ward administrator - Vice Chair
3. Ward Agricultural Extension Officer (WAEO) -Secretary
4. Ward Maize Value chain Officer
5. The local Member of the County Assembly or his appointee - Member
6. Special interest group (either woman or youth)
7. A faith based representative
8. A representative from persons with disabilities
9. The area village Administrator
10. The area headman/woman (Mukasa)

The target beneficiaries

The criteria for selection should include, but not limited to:

- a) They must be resource poor and vulnerable
- b) The beneficiaries must be practicing farmers and willing to grow maize.
- c) They must be able to access the land parcel where to grow the crop.
- d) The farmers shall prepare the land and practice all the good agronomic practices applicable to maize production.
- e) Must/shall be willing to acquire any supplementary inputs not provided in the package.
- f) Must/shall be willing to be involved in subsequent training and program activities that may be instituted from time to time.
- g) Farmers selected shall be either resource poor, widows, widowers, orphans, child- headed households or physically challenged and practicing farmers.

- h) Must have land parcel adequate to grow 10kg maize seed (or slightly less in case s/he strongly deserves the package), that is, 1 acre or slightly less than one acre.
- i) Shall set up monitoring and evaluation mechanism to ensure none of the subsidy farm inputs is sold e.g branding of the packages

Modalities of vetting

1. Each Ward committee will vet and identify 500 (five hundred) beneficiaries, except Khalaba and Township Wards which will have 200 beneficiaries each
2. Vetting will be done at Village level through public barazas
3. Schedule of vetting will be prepared by the vetting committee and dates announced

Safeguards to ensure the inputs are put to proper use by the beneficiaries

1. Each Ward will have one designated maize value chain officer attached to the 500 beneficiaries, and who will keep a data base of the farmers in a prescribed format.
2. The ISP beneficiaries will be trained on good agronomic practices of maize.
3. The ISP beneficiaries will be put on a crop insurance scheme.
4. The ISP beneficiaries will be required to plough their maize farm by 15th February or before receiving the free inputs.
5. A crop cut will be done on randomly selected farms in order to measure the maize yields

Timelines for the implementation of the FISP

S/NO	Activity	Responsible/ Actor	Timeline/By when
1	Planning meeting	CECM, Ag. Chief Officer, CDA	19 th Dec. 2022
2	Policy advice communiqué	CEM	31 st Dec. 2022
3	Ward vetting committees in place	Ag. C.O, CDA, MCAs, WAEO, Ward Admins,	15 th January, 2023
		Ward vetting	15 th January, 2023

4	Planning meeting of vetting committee	committees, CDA	
5	Commencement of vetting exercise	Ward vetting committees	17 th January, 2023
6	Training and Authentication of ISP beneficiaries	Maize value chain officers, headmen/women	Continuous from 20 th January
7	Completion of vetting	Ward vetting committees, CDA	15 th February, 2023
8	beneficiary lists ready	CDA, WAEO	20 th February, 2023
9	Issuance of the farm inputs	Vetting committee	From 20 th February, to 10 th March
10	Submission of lists of ISP beneficiaries to the Chief Officer for processing of payments	CDA, WAEO	12 th March, 2023
11	Crop cut exercise	C.O, CDA,WAEO	From July, 2023 , or before the maize is harvested

CHAPTER THREE

3.0 COMMITTEE OBSERVATIONS:

Mr. Speaker Sir,

The committee made the following observations:

- i. That the policy provides that 5 % of the budget allocated for strategic stock be utilized for administrative cost whereas regulation 197(1)(d) of the Public Finance Management(County Governments)regulations 2015 provides for a maximum of 3% to be utilized for administrative cost.
- ii. That the extension service in respect to the program has not been properly rendered to the beneficiaries.
- iii. That The Bungoma County Policy Framework for Agriculture Input Support to Resource Poor and Vulnerable Small Holders Farmers policy was to be effective for five years which lapsed in 2019.
- iv. The department submitted monitoring and evaluation report of 2017/2018 financial year.
- v. That supply and delivery of the fertilizer and seeds to the farmers has not been done on time hence delay in planting and topdressing which has eventually affected the yield of the Maize planted.
- vi. That the input program captures a large portion of the budget at the expense of other programs in the department.
- vii. That farmers are not getting access to fertilizer and maize seeds appropriate for their altitude and soil status.

3.1 COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS:

Mr. Speaker Sir,

The Committee made the following recommendations

1. That the department is hereby directed to review the policy and further develop a regulations to comply with regulation 197(1)(d) of the Public Finance Management(County Governments) Regulations, 2015 on administrative Cost.
2. The department to incorporate extension services and follow up programs for better implementation.
3. The department should as a matter of urgency review the Bungoma County Policy Framework for Agriculture Input Support to Resource the Poor and Vulnerable Small Holder Farmers policy and submit the same to county assembly for adoption before next financial year.
4. That the Directorate of monitoring and evaluation is hereby directed to establish a robust monitoring and evaluation system that can inform future decisions to improve the programme.
5. The department should strictly supply the fertilizer and maize seed on time to boost productivity.
6. The County should develop mechanism to introduce subsidy programme to enable sustainability.
7. That the department should put in place a system of countywide soil mapping that would inform the type of fertilizer to be availed to farmers under the input program.
8. That the department should identify various altitudes within the County to inform the variety of maize seed appropriate for a given location.
9. The department should carry out a county sensitization meeting for all stakeholders before implementation of the initiative.
10. That the department should establish maize stores at the ward where farmers can store some bags of maize to be sold in future so as to help the farmers financially and to also keep track of the no. of bags the farmer produces. This will curb the problem of selling inputs and will also help farmers economically

11. The department is directed to develop an Agricultural Soil Management Policy which will address sustainable agricultural land management practices and submit the same to the county assembly within 90 days from the adoption of this report.
12. The department should put mechanisms in place to deter beneficiaries from selling the farm input.
13. The department should put in a timely monitoring and Evaluation programme to assess the social economic impact on the residents of Bungoma County.

3.2 ANNEXURES

1.No of beneficiaries and productivity for 2020/2021 and 2021/2022

ADOPTION SCHEDULE

We the undersigned members of the Committee on Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries, Irrigation and Cooperative Development append our signatures adopting this report with the contents therein.

Name	Designation	signature
1. Hon. Wafula Waiti	Chairperson 
2. Hon. Idd Owongo	Vice chairperson 
3. Hon. Everlyne Mutiembu	Member 
4. Hon. Isaiah Busolo	Member 
5. Hon. Miliar Masungu	Member 
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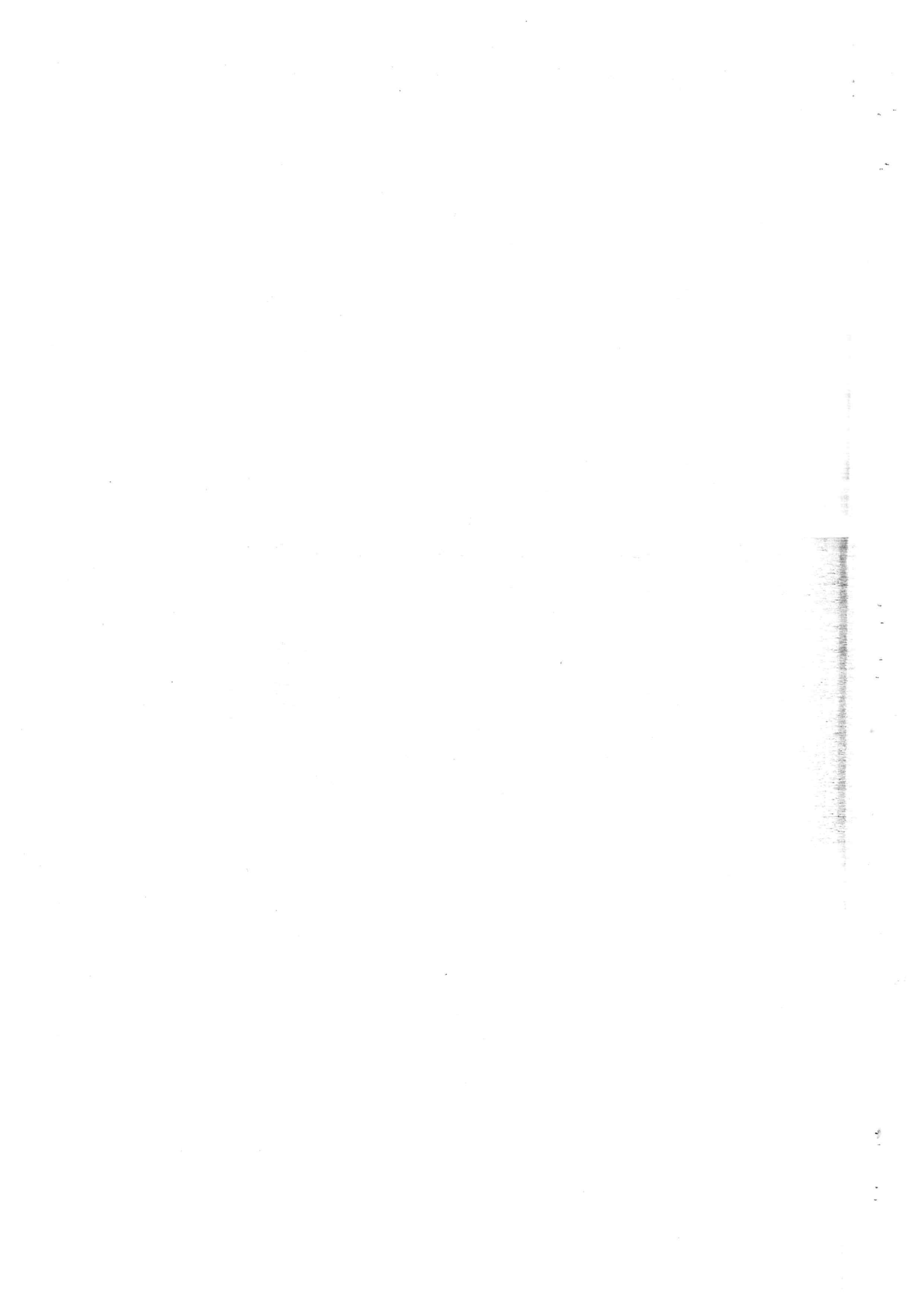


TABLE 1. NO OF BENEFICIARIES AND PRODUCTIVITY FOR THE TWO YEARS

ITEM	WARD	YEAR 2020/2021	ACRES PLANT ED	AVERA GE YIELD S 90KG BAG	PRODUCTI ON TONS	YEAR 2021/2022	ACRES PLANT ED	AVERAGE YIELDS 90KG BAG	PRODUCTION TONS
WEBUYE WEST	BOKOLI	402	402	10	402	310	132060	8	2480
	MATULO	402	402	10	402	310	310	8	2480
	MISIKHU	402	402	10	402	310	310	8	2480
	SITIKHO	402	402	10	402	31	310	8	2480
KIMILILI	MAENI	402	402	12	4824	310	310	8	2480
	KIBINGEI	402	402	12	4824	310	310	8	2480
	KAMIKUY W/A	402	402	12	4824	310	310	8	2480
	KIMILILI	402	402	12	4824	310	310	8	2480
SIRISIA	LWANDA NYI	402	402	10	402	310	310	8	2480
	MALAKISI	402	402	10	402	310	310	8	2480
	SOUTH KULISIRU	402	402	10	402	310	310	8	2480

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	NAMWEL A	402	402	12	4824	310	310	8	2480
KANDU YI	KHALABA	180	180	10	1800	190	190	8	2480
	TOWNSHI P	180	180	10	1800	150	150	8	2480
	MUSIKOM A	402	402	10	4020	310	310	8	2480
	BUKEMBE WEST	402	402	10	4020	310	310	8	2480
	BUKEMBE EAST	402	402	10	4020	310	310	8	2480
	TUUTI MARA KA U	402	402	10	4020	310	310	8	2480
	WEST SANG' AL O	402	402	10	4020	310	310	8	2480
	EAST SANG' AL O	402	402	10	4020	310	310	80	2480
TONGAR EN	TONGARE N	402	402	15	6030	310	310	10	3100
	SOYSAMB U	402	402	15	6030	310	310	10	3100
	MILIMA	402	402	15	6030	310	310	10	3100

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	MBAKAL O	402	402	15	6030	310	310	10	3100
	NAITIRI KABUYEF WE	402	402	15	6030	310	310	10	3100
	NDALU	402	402	15	6030	310	310	10	3100
KABUCH AI	WEST NALONDO	402	402	12	4824	310	310	12	3720
	CHWELE KABUCHA I	402	402	12	4824	310	310	12	3720
	LUUYA BWAKE	402	402	12	4824	310	310	12	3720
	MUKUYU NI	402	402	12	4824	310	310	12	3720
MT ELGON	CHEPTAIS	402	402	15	6030	310	310	10	310
	KAPTAMA	402	402	15	6030	310	310	10	310
	CHESIKA KI	402	402	15	6030	310	310	10	310
	ELGON	402	402	15	6030	310	310	10	310
	KAPKATE NYI	402	402	15	6030	310	310	10	310
	CHEPYUK	402	402	15	6030	310	310	10	310

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BUMUL A	SIBOTI	402	402	10	4020	310	310	10	310
	WEST BUKUSU	402	402	10	4020	310	310	10	310
	KABULA	402	402	10	4020	310	310	10	310
	BUMULA	402	402	10	4020	310	310	10	310
	KHASOKO	402	402	10	4020	310	310	10	310
	SOUTH BUKUSU	402	402	10	4020	310	310	10	310
	KIMAETI	402	402	10	4020	310	310	10	310
WEBUYE EAST	NDIVISI	402	402	12	4824	310	310	12	3720
	MARAKA	402	402	12	4824	310	310	12	3720
	MIHUU	402	402	12	4824	310	310	12	3720
TOTALS		17,646/=			210,228/=	13,640/=			

