

Workplan of the SCORE Project for 2018

Outcomes	Outputs	2017 Baselines	Targets	Indicators	Timeframe				Responsible Party	Notes	Assigned PMU	Deliverables	No. of days for work/Delivery Date	Remuneration Calculations				
					Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4										
Activity 1 : Smallholder adaptive capacity for climate resilient agricultural production practices strengthened																		
Activity 1.1																		
<i>Description of Indicator: Climate resilient agricultural practices introduced to promote food security and diversified livelihoods.</i>																		
<i>Baseline Level: Farmers (women and men) currently constrained by limited access to CCA knowledge and resilient agricultural practices</i>																		
<i>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</i>																		
<i>Baseline Level: 10 % of households hold assets that can be used to buffer pressure during periods of climate shocks</i>																		
<i>Target Level at end of project: 4000 households have more secured assets and livelihoods diversified away from traditional crop production, promoting food security.</i>																		
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1000 participants participated in smallholder advisory and mentorship programme. • [200 in 2015 and 336 individual beneficiaries under MDI; 230 CA farmers; 126 School gardens; 74 community gardens; 34 Refresher for lead farmers in 2017; • 50% of existing manuals (FAO, CA, Climate Change Toolkits). • One version of Integrated Manual Developed; 	1. Integrated Smallholder advisory and mentorship materials finalised, translated into local languages and disseminated via various trainings and electronically taking into consideration existing materials	Number of Mentorship and Advisory Programme training materials translated and distributed.	X				PMU, Consultants	Finalization and translation of integrated manual (see as allocated under 71300)	PH, AS	1. Edited and finalised layout of the English version of Smallholder advisory and mentorship programme materials						
					X										PH, AS	1. Edited and finalised of the translated Smallholder advisory and mentorship programme into three local languages (PH) 2. Finalised and electronic layout of the translated Smallholder advisory and mentorship programme into three local languages (AS, PH) 2. Make the four versions of the Smallholder advisory and mentorship programme electronically available on the MET and MAWF websites (AS, PH)		
					X	X	X	X									PH	3. No. of the Smallholder advisory and mentorship programme materials distributed
1.1.2. (i) Development a criteria for the selection of beneficiaries;	(ii) Select participants for the advisory and mentorship programme	2. Smallholder advisory and mentorship programme to conduct training: 2 training sessions per micro-drip irrigation garden (MDI) beneficiaries per year, 1 training per year for MAWF agricultural technicians	2. Number of Smallholder advisory and mentorship programme Lead Farmers and ATs participating in mentorship programme	PMU, MAWF, Consultants	No budget allocated to fall under self-help groups	MK, AH	1. List of potential beneficiaries to attend the Smallholder advisory and mentorship programme completed											
								X										
1.1.3. Produce a mentorship programme								2. Number of Lead Farmers and Agricultural technicians trained through organised events	X	X			MK, AH, AS	1. Targeted approved Training Programme and schedule				
1.1.4. Implement a mentorship programme								3. Topic specific targeted Smallholder advisory and mentorship programme rolled out, and conducted by Lead Farmers for Follower Farmers (each lead farmer to train 30 followers)	X						MK, AH	2. Training reports produced (with attendance register and signatures) and attendance certificates issued to trainees		
	The number of farmers adopting drought resilience crop management practices					MK, AH	2. Follower Training reports produced (with attendance registers and signatures) and attendance certificates issued to trainees											
Output 1.2: Community self-help groups (SHGs) formed in the project zones to promote implementation and replication of climate-smart methods	Number of new self-help groups established/or supported (Interpretation: Self-help groups refers to project community garden groups)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 37 Self-help groups were identified and supported • 32 Self-help groups are functional and implementing and replicating climate smart methods. • 74 self-help groups coordinators were trained. 	37 Self Help Groups (SHGs) are established already and supported	Number of SHG groups identified and strengthened	X						PMU, MAWF (Linked to output 1.1)	No budget allocated to fall under self-help groups	MK, AH	1. Field assessment report on the existing groups and their needs;				
	Form self-help groups		33 SHGs are trained based on their needs			X				Budget is allocated for MDI beneficiaries training mainly for refreshment and materials under 72100, NS10000 per constituency (13)		Implementation of this activity will be under 1.1.4 which includes report with the list of targeted SHGs and activity programme						

	1.2.2. Train the most active and suitable members of each self-help group		32 SHGs are functional and active	1. Number of SHG members trained,					PMU, MAWF (Linked to output 1.1)	No budget allocated		Implementation of this activity will be under 1.1.4 which includes training reports (with attendance registers and signatures), SHGs Constitution and records of savings plan			
				2. Number of strengthened SHGs active							MK, AH	1. Quarterly monitoring reports from SHGs			
Output 1.3: At least 300 trained farmers' field school leaders and coordinators in drought resilient land management practices serving 4,000 households	Revised Project Document Activities: (i) Develop a criteria for the selection of Lead Farmers; (ii) Identify and train Lead Farmers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 120 Lead farmers for MDI in 16 constituencies. 63 school gardens. 37 coordinators for community gardens. 450 Trained lead farmers for CA, MDI, Schools and Groups. 640 House holds were served by lead farmers (in conjunction with extension services - including information and mentoring on ripping services). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 55 lead farmers (farmers' field school leaders and coordinator) through the Smallholder advisory and mentorship programme are trained in drought resilient land management practices (3 lead farmers per constituency after reprimotization and dropping Kavango East and West Regions) Drought resilient land management practices (training rolled out using the Smallholder advisory and mentorship programme materials, and conducted by 	1. Number of lead farmers (farmers' field school leaders and coordinators) identified					PMU, MAWF, Consultants (Linked to output 1.1)	No budget allocated: training of lead farmers and Follower to be conducted by MAWF Extension Officers		This activity is combined with 1.1.4 and 1.2 as the target groups and training materials are similar to include list of potential Farmers' field school leaders and coordinators to undergo training on drought resilient land management practices			
				Number of lead farmers (farmers' field school leaders and coordinators) trained through workshops and certified								This activity is combined with 1.1.4 and 1.2 as the target groups and training materials are similar			
				Number of drought resilient land management practices training conducted for Follower Farmers for household representatives in targeted constituencies								This activity is combined with 1.1.4 and 1.2 as the target groups and training materials are similar			
	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								PMU, MAWF, Farmers' field school leaders and coordinators, (Linked to output 1.1)			This activity is combined with 1.1.4 and 1.2 as the target groups and training materials are similar			
	Number of households who are provided with access to ploughing services											This activity is combined with 1.1.4 and 1.2 as the target groups and training materials are similar			
Output 1.4: 4,000 smallholders plant their land in time to catch the first rains	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 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).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1524 are provided with access to ploughing services. 1051 are provided with seeds. 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 Management Unit; Participated in various conferences and events relating to droughts and EWS. 	724 Smallholder farmers across all regions plant their land in time to catch the first rains	1. Number of households/farmers identified and registered for CA land preparation					PMU, MAWF, AMTA, Consultants	Maintenance and spare parts for SCORE tractors to facilitate ripping service on time. Allocated under 73400	MK, AH, AA	1. Registration list on the number of households/farmers requiring ripping services 1. List of procured inputs			
				2. Quantity of inputs (seeds & fertilizers, etc.) procured and distributed								2. List of distributed inputs via ADCs; Completed seed performance sheet			
				3. Effective and regular maintenance service for tractors								1. Payment receipts and tractor spare parts fittings			
				4. Number of tractor drivers trained and supported to start early ripping							Budget is allocated for CA beneficiaries training mainly for refreshment and materials under 72100, NS10000 per constituency (11)	MK, AH	2. Tractor drivers Training Reports Report on number of tractors drivers supported to start early ripping services before contractual drivers		
				5. Number of MAWF staff trained on CA								Training reports produced (with attendance register and signatures) and attendance certificates issued to trainees			
				6. Number of CA Lead Farmers fully supported.								Reports on support (input, land preparation, training, etc.) provided to Lead Farmers			
				7. Number of Follower Farmers trained on CA.								Training reports produced (with attendance register and signatures) and attendance certificates issued to trainees Farmers Field Day/Exchange visit reports			
												Training reports produced (with attendance register and signatures) and attendance certificates issued to trainees			

				8. Ripping services provided to 100 farmers per region/per year														Report on the number of households preparing their land on time for planting season and verification sheets on fields ripped.
				9. Repeat ripping services provided for 10 farmers for monitoring purposes (using seed grower approach).														Ripping services reports and seed growers identified
			Support the development and finalization of the National Seed Policy (2017).	1. Number of consultative meetings held with key stakeholders	X	X	X	X					PMU, MAWF (DARD, DAPES), Farmers, Seed COOP,	No budget allocated	UK			Support the development and finalization of National Seed Policy
				2. Meeting reports														
				3. Policy interventions														
Output 1.5: Fresh vegetables' production through soil improvement and micro-drip irrigation practiced by 2,000 households, including 35% orphan-led households	Revised Project Document Activities: 1.5.1. Create an understanding of the benefits and challenges entailed by the production of fresh vegetables 1.5.2. (i) Adopt the drip irrigation system for vegetable gardens where appropriate; 1.5.3 Train farmers on the usage and maintenance of drip irrigation equipment.	• 724 households are practicing MDI. • 615 households have functional gardens (85% in production). • 77% orphans are benefiting. • 84% (63 schools) gardens.	1) 100% of the existing micro drip irrigation continuously supported technically	1. Number of gardens supported through monitoring and evaluation			X	X					PMU, MAWF, RCS	Farmers to procure own inputs - no budget allocated	MK, AH			Annual report on the lessons learnt on the implementation of good agricultural practices (GAPs)
				2. Number of school gardens revived and producing.	X	X	X	X						A) Allocated for all refresher training related logistical costs to assist MDI beneficiaries (71200). Specific allocation (N\$ 50 000). B) This include also DSA for monitoring MID gardens (71600). Specific allocation (N\$ 50 000).	MK, AH		Bi-annual training report on refresher training course	
				3. Number of community gardens actively producing vegetables	X	X	X	X						implemented under Smallholder Mentorship and Advisory programme - No budget allocation			Monitoring reports and lesson learnt	
																		Implemented under Smallholder Mentorship and Advisory programme
														Activity on monitoring and evaluation including refresher training (same as 1.5.1-1.5.3)	MK, AH		Bi-annual report on the economic and food security returns on the MDI gardens	
Output 1.6: Crop diversification to complement traditional crop production for 75% of households	Revised Project Document Activities: 1.6.1. Scale up the production of regional specific crops such as sorghum, cactus and rice production for the diversification of livelihoods 1.6.2. Scale up soil improvement interventions that minimize soil erosion and water-related ecosystem services	• 1936 Number of households are adopting crop diversification methods.	Number of HH adopting crop diversification through CA and MDI					X	X				PMU, MAWF	No budget allocated				This activity is discontinued and outside the scope of the project
			Scale up soil improvement interventions that minimize soil erosion and water-related ecosystem	Number of farmers trained on soil improvement techniques	X	X	X	X					PMU, MAWF, NUST, UNAM	No budget allocated				This activity is discontinued due to the low demand for sorghum and value
								X	X	X								
Output 1.7: Savings and loan schemes are tested among smallholder farmers to promote replication and the scale up of adaptive practices and technologies	Revised Project Document Activities: Long term micro-finance strategy developed and the scale up of adaptive practices and technologies 1.7.2 Review and evaluate the existing CES (CLUSA) supported savings groups 1.7.3 Introduce a savings approach to SHGL, link to access to seeds and other inputs	• Micro-finance strategy developed in 2017. • 70% of MDI beneficiaries are using saving approach. • 0 record of beneficiaries who received micro-loan for agricultural productivity.	70% MDI beneficiaries producing and selling - income	Number of saving groups under SHGs supported	X	X							PMU	No budget allocated-continue monitoring saving and income of beneficiaries				Not feasible to develop and implement a micro-finance strategy under current implementation phase
				Number of saving groups, and or community members trained on savings and recording of sales		X	X	X					PMU	No budget allocated-continue monitoring saving and income of beneficiaries				Given the scale of the gardens, loan schemes access beyond the scope
Output 1.8: Market linkages established for dryland products working with the private sector	Revised Project Document Activities: 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 SECF financed intervention 1.8.2. (i) Facilitate market access and improve marketing expertise; (ii) Scale-up support to communities to venture into the marketing of local products. 1.8.3. Facilitate training in grading, cleaning and packaging of products with AMTA	• 336 beneficiaries were trained on grading, cleaning and packaging of products.	100% of existing micro-drip garden beneficiaries supported and linked to market	1. Percentage of rural farmers in project areas linked to the formal market (AMTA, others).	X	X	X	X					PMU, AMTA, MAWF	No budget allocated - continue to monitor and record progress on market and related training conducted				These activities are linked to 1.5. To be continued through existing schemes
				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	X	X	X	X										This activity will be implemented through a comprehensive and integrated mentorship programme in output 1.1. and Refresher training under output 1.1 will be provided in the remaining project dispensation.

Output 1.9: Documentation of best practices	Revised Project Document Activities:	• Impact assessment TOR finalized	1. Quarterly documentation of best practices; 2. Update local level monitoring, data collection and documentation of best practices	Number of best practices recorded	X	X	X	X	PMU, RCs, MAWF	Allocated for the PMU under Local consultant 71300	PH	1) Monthly progress report with indicator tracking table (PH)		
	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				X	X	X	X				2) Quarterly Progress report (PH)		
	1.9.2. Link to MAWF/DART agriculture research and other relevant research entities 1.9.3. Provide for research knowledge to be integrated into relevant policy processes (see Outcome 3).		1. Action research via academic research on conservation agriculture	1. Conservation Agriculture Demonstration sites supported			X			Allocated for research under 72100 (N\$150000) & 71400 (N\$50000 (04000 - TRAC))	UK	This activity is linked to the impact assessment in output 3.1 which includes Policy papers/series and lessons learnt (UK)		
					X				AM	71300 (04000 - Track)	AM	10th Investments CC		
					X	X	X	X	AA	72300	AM	Sholela investments		
					X	X	X	X	AM	72400 (04000 - TRAC)	AM	MTC		
					X	X	X	X	AM	73400	AA	Standard Bank Fleet Management		
					X	X			AM	71400 (62180)	AM	Contractual Services -Individual		
					X	X			AM	71400 (04000 - TRAC)	AM	Contractual Services -Individual		
					X	X	X	X	AM	74500	AM	Staff and Assets Insurance renewals		
					X	X	X	X	AM	72400 (04000 - TRAC)	AM	Communication (Internet Charges)		
ACTIVITY 1 SUB-TOTAL														

Activity 2: Reduced vulnerability to droughts and floods through the restoration of wells and enhancement of floodwater pools for food security

Activity 2.1
Description of Indicator: Percentage of area covered by flood and drought infrastructure, population with access to improved flood and drought management (disaggregated by gender)
Baseline Level: Currently less than 10% of the targeted land area is covered by effective flood management infrastructure
Target Level at end of project: 80% of targeted land area is covered by efficient flood management infrastructure

Activity 2.2
Description of Indicator: Percentage of the population receiving relevant climate risk management information
Baseline Level: Climate risk information (1 day through to seasonal forecasts) does not currently reach local populations
Target Level at end of project: By the end of the project beneficiaries receive adequate climate risk information and early warning for floods and droughts

Output 2.1: Flood and drought control measures provided to smallholder farmers in flood-prone areas	Revised Project Document Activities:	• 23878 total population (not HH) are directly benefiting from 12 restored Hand-dug Wells and 4 earth dams	1. Five earth dams monitored and supported to establish linkage to HH livelihood	Number of earth dams/wells/water-catchment ponds excavated or restored	X	X	X	X	PMU, RCs, communities and MAWF/Hydrology	No Budget allocated	MK, AH	Bi-annual reports on the usage of earthdams, and hand-dug wells		
	2.1.1. (i) Identify those project zones that are prone to floods and scope out flood and drought control measures including the study of existing baselines by the Africa Adaptation Project, consulting with MAWF-DWA-Hydrology;				X	X	X	X						
	(ii) If baseline information is not available, hold consultations with: regional councils, constituency councillors, traditional authorities and relevant stakeholders to identify project zones; (iii) The identified prone areas should also be verified with local stakeholders.		4. Four water-catchment ponds constructed,		X	X	X	X						
	2.1.2. (i) Use local and indigenous knowledge in the restoration of traditional wells and enhancement of inland ephemeral floodwater pools for households in the project zones and to diversify livelihoods; (ii) Consider using Food for Work as an incentive measure to increase participation		5. Existing fish farms supported	Number of fish farming farmers supported and actively producing fish	X	X	X	X	PMU, MFMR	No Budget allocated				
	2.1.3. Trained communities on the management of harvested water and multipurpose use the water for livestock, irrigation, fresh vegetable production or inland aquaculture		5. 12 SHG trained on management of harvested water and multipurpose use	1) Number of self help community groups supported/ formed			X		PMU, MFMR, MAWF, RCs, TAS	No Budget allocated				
				2) Livelihood and income generation activities improved		X	X	X						
					X	X	X							

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