Workplan of the SCORE Project for 2018 Outcomes Outputs 2017 Baselines Targets Indicators Planned Activities Deliverables Responsible Planned Budget Notes Party Amount (USD) at Funding Budget Description Amount (NAD) Q1 Q2 Q3 rate NAD 12.33 Activity 1: Smallholder adaptive capacity for climate resilient agricultural production practices strengthened Rathery L. Discription of indirector: Climate resilient agricultural practices introduced to promote food security and diversified livelihoods. Baschine Level: Formers (women and men) currently constrained by limited access to CCA knowledge and resilient agricultural practices. Target Level et and of prajects: By the end of the projects 2000 in prise highest from practices. Individual production practices. Activity 1.2 Description of indicator: % of households that have more secure access to livelihood assets (5 point score). Disaggregated by gender Baseline Level: 10% of households hold assets that can be used to holfer pressure during periods of climite shocks. Target Level at end of project: 4000 households have more secured assets and livelihoods diversified away from traditional crap production, promoting food security. Output 1.1: Smallholder advisory and mentorship Revised Project Document Activities: Comprehensive review of the English . Finalised English version ramme that promotes drought resilient land agement and crop production practices 1.1.1. Design and develop region specific mer risory and mentorship lvisory Programme training aterials translated and rsion of the Smallholder advisory and allholder advisory and tegrated manual (see as ogrammes and materials I 200 in 2015 and 336 individual beneficiaries under MDI: 2: nentorship programme materials to ensure that all relevant topics are includ in the final product entorship programme nslation of Mentorsh cated under 71300) (20U in 2015 and 336 individual beneficiaries under MU); 2: A farmers; 126 School gardens; 74 community gardens; 34 effresher for lead farmers in 2017]. 50% of existing manuals (FAO, CA, Climate Change Toolkits) One version of integrated Manual Developed; naterials finalised, ranslated into local inguages and disseminal ia various trainings and lectronically taking into ished to scale up good practice for 4,000 nsideration existing aterials . Translate final product of the . Translated Smallholder mallholder advisory and mentorship sory and mentorship rogramme materials into three local ogramme into three local anguages Distribute copies of the Smallholder advisory and mentorship programme No. of the Smallholder advisory and mentorship aterials via training workshops, field rogramme materials istributed 1.1.2. (i) Development a criteria for the selection Smallholder advisory and 2. Number of Smallholder advisory Identification of beneficiaries (i.e. List of potential beneficiarie Hosting of Smallh eneficiaries; mentorship programme to and mentorship programme Lead conduct training: 2 and mentorship programme Lead Farmers and ATs participating in Farmers, farmers with potential and to attend the Smallholder Consultants visory and mentorshi der self-help groups advisory and mentorship rogramme. Travel cos conduct training: 2 trainining sessions per micro-drip irrigation garder (MDI) beneficiaries per year, 1 training per year for MAWF agricultural technicians SA, and materials mentorship programme conduct the actual training). programme completed (ii) Select participants for the advisory and entorship programme GEF Training reports produced (with attendance register and signatures) and attendance Agricultural technicians trained through organised events nentorship training events, taking into onsideration all relevant stakeholders. nder self-help groups tificates issued to traine I. Topic specific targeted imallholder advisory and Number of topic specific targets Smallholder advisory and Approved Training Programme and schedule No budget allocated to fal under self-help groups nentorship programme olled out, and conducted nentorship programme conducte or Follower Farmers for househo materials y Lead Farmers for ollower Farmers (each sentatives in targeted ead farmer to train 30 ollowers) The number of farmers adopti . Targeted 1/2 days training of Folic . Follower Training report: drought resilience crop armers by Lead Farmers on selected roduced (with attendance nagement practices ppics depending on need from the mallholder advisory and mentorship isters and signatures) and 37 Self Help Groups (SHGs) Number of SHG groups are established already and supported nber of new self-help groups established/or 37 Self-help groups were identified and supported 32 Self-help gorups are functional and implementing and eplicating climate smart methods. Field assessment report o he existing groups and their onitnue to monitor the rogress of SHGs by PMI Linked to outpu der self-help groups ed in the project zones to promote ementation and replication of climate-sm pported (Interpr ommunity groups (Savings Groups, rphan and Vulnerable Children (OVCs) 74 self-help groups coordinators were trained. etc.) and define their needs, roles and esponsibility, and the best approach; Form self-help groups 32 SHGs are trained based on their needs After prioritization and dropping Kavango, 11 constituencies will be targete Report with the list of targe SHGs and activity programn 9 181.9 Budget is allocated for MDI neficiaries training mainly fo GEF 6 n/constituencies = 66) reshment and materials der 72100, N\$10000 per 1.2.2. Train the most active and suitable members No budget allocated each self-help group he SHGs ndance registers and (Linked to output .. Monitoring the work progress or trengthened groups Output 1.3: At least 300 trained farmers' field scho Revised Project Document Activities: 120 Lead farmers for MDI in 16 constituencies. 55 lead farmers (Farmers field school leaders and 1. Number of lead farmers Identification of Farmers' field school . List of potential Farmer sting of Smallholder to budget allocated training o losting of Smallholder dvisory and mentorship rogramme Farmers' fiel chool leaders and oordinators workshops, ravel cost, DSA, onsultants and materia 120 Lebu jumines for immunity dardens. 37 coordinators for community gardens. 450 Trained lead farmers for CA, MDI, Schools and Groups 640 House holds were served by lead farmers (in conjuctio eaders and coordinators (i.e AT, Lead armers, farmers with potential to be ld school leaders and ordinators to undergo sining on drought resilient and management practices welon a criteria for the selection of Lead Fa mare' field school leaders of farmers and Follower to P eld school leaders and sordinator) through the nallholder advisory and entorship programme a ained in drought resilier ii) Identify and train Lead Farmers nked to outpu nducted by MAWF Exter th extension services - including information and ment n ripping services). nd management practic is lead farmers per constituency after opping Kavango East a est Region]

	Gevelopment of farmer training curricula based on the technologies to be scaled on harmonians with bottom-up approach demand driven bottom-up approach. Number of households who are provided with access to ploughing services		Drought resilient land management practice in a management programme understalls, and conducted by Farmers field school by Farmers field school farmers field school farmers field school farmers field school for Joliuser farmers field school farm	Number of lead farmers (Farmers' field school leaders and constitution) gliand mough modern and constitution) gliand mough workshops and certified the constitution of drought resilient land management practices training conducted for Follower Farmers for household representatives in targeted constituencies.	One day training course and schedule on drought resilient land management practices approved 2. Drought resilient land management practices workshops taking into the practices workshops taking into the practices workshops taking into the project beneficiary list to benefit from the training 2. Targeted one day training of Follower Farmers Figure 1 Farmers Field school leaders with the project beneficiary list to benefit from the training 2. Targeted one day training of Follower Farmers Figure 1 Field school leaders and management excitoses from the training and management excitoses from the training and management excitoses from the school and th	Approved one-day Farmers' field school leaders and programme and schedule on drought resilient land management practices 2. Farmers' field school leaders and coordinators Training reports produced (with attendance register and coordinators Training respons produced (with attendance register and signatures) and rethoraboraboraboraboraboraboraboraboraborab	x	x	x x	PMU, MAWF Consultants Farmer; field school leader coordinators, (Linked to ou 1.1)		2. farmers' field chool leaders and coordinators benefits and coordinators benefits are, DSA and materials			
					land management practices from the Smallholder advisory and mentorship programme	attendance certificates issued to trainees		x	x x						
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	- 1528 are provided with access to ploughing services 1051 are provided with seeds 1061 are provided with seeds 178 anchiefy is conging with regular consultations with MANF to collaborate on further development of an Early Warning System and an information centre Consultations held with Toda and Agriculture Organisation (TAO), Office of the Prime Minister - Desister Risk Management	724 Smallholder farmers across all regions plant their land in time to catch the first rains	Number of households/famers identified and registered for CA land preparation	I. Identification and registration of farmers needing CA ripping services (Whenever possible additional farmers beyond the beneficiary list)	Registration list on the number of households/farmers requiring ripping services		x	x	PMU, MAWF, AMTA, Consu	tants	Procurement of spare parts and maintenance.	N\$ 200 000.00	\$ 16 694.49	Maintenance and spare parts for SCORE tractors to facilitate ripping service on time. Allocated under 73400
	services to 600 households per region; (iv) Provide ploughing training services in collaboration with DAPEES;	Unit; Participated in various conferences and events relating to droughts and EWS.		Quantity of inputs (seeds & fertilizers, etc.) procured and distributed	Procure quantified inputs (seeds, fertilizers, etc.) for CA farmers;	List of procured inputs		x	х						
	(V) Train tractor drivers basic mechanic training (vi) Involve students from vocational centres on basic tractor mechanic training				Distribute input to CA via ADCs Sellow up on seed distribution and	List of distributed inputs via ADCs; Completed seed performance		Ц	х х						
				Effective and regular	performance. 1. Procure tractor spare parts and monitor	sheet 1. Payment receipts and		Ш	х						
				maintenance service for tractors	maintenance	tractor spare parts fittings	×		×	:					
				 Number of tractor drivers trained and supported to start early ripping 	Conduct training for Tractor Drivers;	Tractor drivers Training Reports			х			Training support for CA beneficiaries (Refresh Training)	N\$ 110 000.00	\$ 9181.97	Budget is allocated for CA beneficiaries training mainly for refreshment and materials under 72100, N\$10000 per
					Support to MAWF Tractor Drivers to start early ripping	Report on number of tractors drivers supported to start early ripping services before contractual drivers	,		х						constituency (11)
	1.4.2. (i) Support the improvement of seed production in Namibia;			5. Number of MAWF staff trained on CA	CA capacity development for MAWF Agricultural Technicians	Training reports produced (with attendance register and signatures) and attendance certificates issued to trainees		x	x						
	(ii) Improve seed distribution;			 Number of CA Lead Farmers fully supported. 	Target two Lead Farmers (two per constituency) to be fully supported (input, land preparation, training, etc.) and hold various demonstrations at their plots	Reports on support (input, land preparation, training, etc.) provided to Lead Farmers)	x	х		GEF				
	(iii) Support the development and finalization of the National Seed Policy (2017).			7. Number of Follower Farmers trained on CA.	Conduct on-site training for Follower Farmers	Training reports produced (with attendance register and signatures) and attendance certificates issued to trainees			x x						
					Conduct two Farmer's Field Day and exchange visits for Follower Farmers	Farmers Field Day/Exchange visit reports			x x						
					Train farmers via the Mentorship Training programme, and with AMTA/MAWF the processing and marketing of harvested produce	Training reports produced (with attendance register and signatures) and attendance certificates issued to trainees									
				Ripping services provided to 100 farmers per region/per year	Support MAWF-DAPEES staff to monitor progress and verify the hectares ripped at farmers' field;	Report on the number of households preparing their land on time for planting season and verification sheets on fields ripped.			x						
				Repeat ripping services provided for 10 farmers for monitoring purposes (using seed grower approach).	Support MAWF-DAPEES staff to monitor progress and verify the hectares ripped at farmers' field and potential for seed growers;	Ripping services reports and seed growers identified			x						
			Support the development and finalization of the National Seed Policy (2017).	Number of consultative meetings held with key stakeholders Meeting reports	Support the development and finalization of National Seed Policy	1. Progress report	х	х	х х	PMU, MAWF (DARD, DAPE Farmers, See COOP,		Support towards the finalization of National Seed Policy	NS -	\$ -	No budget allocated
Output 1.5: Fresh vegetables' production through	Revised Project Document Activities:	724 households are practicing MDI.	1) 100% of the existing	Policy interventions Number of gardens supported	Continue to support beneficiaries on	Lesson learnt on GAPs	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	+	PMU, MAWF	RCs	1	NS.	S .	Farmers to procure own inputs -
Output 1.5: Fresh vegetables production infoliging soil improvement and micro-drip irrigation practiced by 2,000 households, including 35% orphan-led households	1.5.1. Create an understanding of the benefits and challenges entailed by the production of fresh vegetables	724 nousenous are practicing NVII. 615 households have functional gardens (85% in production). 77% orphans are benefiting. 84% (63 schools) gardens.	micro-drip irrigation continuously supported technically	Number of gardens supported through monitoring and evaluation	best use of GAPs (Seeds, Fertilizers, Pest Control)			х	х	-WIO, MAWF					no budget allocated
	1.5.2. (i) Adopt the drip irrigation system for vegetable gardens where appropriate;				Conduct refresher training course for the beneficiaries;	Training report on refresher training course		х				Refresh training - Micro - Drip Irrigation beneficiaries.	N\$ 100 000.00	\$ 8347.25	A) Allocated for all refresher training related logistical costs to assist MDI beneficiaries (72120).
	1.5.3 Train farmers on the usage and maintenance of drip irrigation equipment.			Number of school gardens revived and producing.	Continuous monitoring of gardens progress Production and distribution of	Monitoring reports and lesson learnt Information brochure on	х	х	х х	4	GEF	Regular monitoring data Activitity implemented	NS -	\$ -1	Specific allocation (N\$ 50 000). Implemented under Smallhoder
					information brochures on general vegetable production and translated into local languages.	general vegetable production and translated into local languages as per mentorship programme	х	x	x x			under output 1.1			Mentorship and Advisory programme - No budget allocation

				 Number of community gardens actively producing vegetables 	Continuous monitoring of gardens progress including the economic and food security returns	 Report on the economic and food security returns on the gardens 	x	x	x	(N\$ -	s	Activity on a evaluation i training (sar	monitoring and including refresher me as 1.5.1-1.5.3)
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	1936 Number of households are adopting crop diversification methods.		Number of HH adopting crop diversification through CA and MDI	Implement crop diversification under CA and MDI gardening	Project beneficiaries supported			x	PMU, MAWF		Provision of leguminous seeds to 210 targeted project beneficiaries.	N\$ -	\$	- No be	udget allocated
	1.6.2. Scale up soil improvement interventions that minimize soil erosion and water-related ecosystem services		Scale up soil improvement interventions that minimize soil erosion and water-related ecosystem services to	Number of farmers trained on soil improvement techniques	Encourage and collaborate with MAWF to Procure and distribute seeds to farmers. Explore soil improvement interventions and water-related ecosystem service Train farmers to use soil improvement.	Training report	х	x	x	PMU, MAWF PMU, MAWF, NUST, UNAM	GEF	Logistics	N\$ -	\$	- No bu	udget allocated
			services to		techniques	1	<u> </u>	1 ^ 1	^ _	<u>` </u>						
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	 Micro-finance strategy developed in 2017. 70% of MDI beneficiaries are using saving approach. O record of beneficiaries who received micro-loan for agricultural productivity. 	70% MDI beneficiaries producucing and selling - income	Number of saving groups under SHGs supported	Monitor and support saving groups or individuals	Report on existing saving groups	x	x		PMU	GEF		N\$ -	s	monitoring b	t allocated-continue saving and income of eneficiaries
	1.7.2 Review and evaluate the existing CES (CLUSA) supported savings groups			Number of saving groups, and or community members trained on savings and recording of sales	Training of communities on their roles and responsibilities on community banking;	Micro-finance strategy report in place		x	x	PMU	GEF	 Training of communities on the approach, their roles and responsibilities on community banking. 	: N\$ -	\$	monitoring	t allocated-continue saving and income of eneficiaries
	1.7.3 Introduce a savings approach to SHGs, link to access to seeds and other inputs															
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 SCCF financed intervention	336 beneficiaries were trained on grading, cleaning and packaging of products.	100% of existing micro-drip garden beneficiaries supported and linked to market	Percentage of rural farmers in project areas linked to the formal market (AMTA, others).	Introduce existing micro drip beneficiaries to AMTA, to sell their products and to the formal market.	Progress report on the market linkages	x	х	x	PMU, AMTA, MAWF		Linkage with AMTA set up to continue the link of rural farmers to the formal market	N\$ -	\$	to monitor a	allocated - continue and record progress and related training
	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.				Facilitating identification of other markets for farmers	2. Formal markets established	x	x	x		GEF	2. Logistics				
	1.8.3. Facilitate training in grading, cleaning and packaging of products with AMTA			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	Train drip irrigation beneficiaries on good agricultural practices (GAP)	Training report	x	x	×	ĸ		 Training of project beneficiaries via AMTA on the grading, cleaning and packaging of products 				
Output 1.9: Documentation of best practices	Revised Project Document Activities: 1.9.1. Set up local level monitoring, farmer's action research and formal evidence-based impact	Impact assessment TOR finalized	Quarterly documentation of best practices; Update local level monitoring, data collection and documentation of best	Number of best practices recorded	Continuous monitoring of all project activities (SCORE tracking tool)	I). Indicator tracking table report 2) Progress report;	x	x	x	PMU, RCs, MAWF		Monitoring and data collection of all project activities	N\$ 200 000.00	\$ 16.69		for the PMU under consultant 71300
	monitoring systems for all project interventions and innovations 1.9.2. Link to MAWF/DART agriculture research and		practices 1. Action research via	Conservation Agriculture		3) Policy papers/series	х	x	х	<u> </u>	GEF	Research for policy	N\$ 200 000.00	\$ 16 69		for research under
	other relevant research entities 19.3. Provide for research knowledge to be integrated into relevant policy processes (see Outcome 3).		academic research on conservation agriculture	Demostration sites suported				х				recommendation by UNAM Ogongo - Welding Casual labour and seeds - Co-offeer - Publication Materials for fencing the research demo plot				(\$150000) & 71400 00 (04000 - Track))
						10th Investments CC	х	Ħ	T	AM	UNDP	Consultants: Final payment for earthdams	N\$ 100 000.00	\$ 834	.25 71300	0 (04000 - Track)
						Sholela investments	х	х	х	c AA	GEF	Vehicle Monitoring System	N\$ 42 180.00	\$ 3 52		72300
						MTC	х	х	х	AM .	UNDP	Mobile Telephone Charges	N\$ 60 000.00	\$ 500	1.35 72400	0 (04000 - Track)
						Standard Bank Fleet Management	х	х	х	AM	GEF	Travel (petrol cards)	N\$ 240 000.00	\$ 20 03	3.39	73400
						Contractual Services - Individual	х	х	+	AM	GEF	Staff salaries	N\$ 2 059 062.28	\$ 171 87	1.98 71	1600 (62180)
						Contractual Services -	х	х	T	AM	UNDP	Staff salaries	N\$ 573 119.85	\$ 47 83	9.72 71600	0 (04000 - Track)
						Staff and Assets Insurance renewals	х	х	х	AM .	GEF	Staff and Assets Insurance renewals	N\$ 216 000.00	\$ 18 03	0.05	72100
						Communication (Internet Charges)	х	х	х	AM .	UNDP	Communication (Internet Charges)	N\$ 123 951.60	\$ 10 34	5.54 72400	0 (04000 - Track)
ACTIVITY 1 SUB-TOTAL					<u>I</u>					1			N\$ 4 575 813.73	\$ 381 95	1.40	
Activity 2.1 Description of Indicator: Percentage of area coveres Baseline Level: Currently less than 10% of the targe Target Level at end of project: 80% of targeted land of Activity 2.2 Description of Indicator: Percentage of the population Baseline Level: Climate risk information (1 day thro		ion populations tition 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: 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	 23878 total population (not HH) are directly benefiting from 12 restored Hund-dug Wells and 4 earth dams 	Five earth dams monitored and supported to establish linkage to HH livelihood 1. 12 Wells monitored and supported to establish linkage to HH livelihood	Number of earth dams/wells/water- catchment ponds excavated or restored	Regular monitoring and supervision of earth dam restoration Regular monitoring and supervision of well rehabilitation	(1) ToRs developed and advertised (2) Supervising firm contracted (3) Earth dams/wells/water-catchment ponds constructed (i)Earth dams and wells restored, (ii) earth dams and wells	x	х	x	PMU, RCs, communities and MAWF/Hydrology		(1) Advertising (2) Consultancies (3) Transport and DSA (4) Excavation/restoration of the earth dams, water- catchment ponds and wells	NS -	\$	- No Bu	udget allocated
	the Africa Adaptation Project, consulting with MAWF- DWA-Hydrology;					excavated, (iii) rain or flood water harvested	Ĺ	^	^							

	(ii) If baseline information is not available, hold		4. Four water-catchment	1	Regular monitoring and supervision of	1 1		П	_	7	ı	ı]	l I	
	consultations with: regional councils, constituency councillors, traditional authorities and relevant		ponds constructed,		catchment ponds										
	stakeholders to identify project zones; (iii) The identified prone areas should also be verified						x	х	x x						
	with local stakeholders.														
	 2.1.2. (i) Use local and indigenous knowledge in the restoration of traditional wells and enhancement of 		Existing fish farms supported	Number of fish farming farmers supported and actively producing	Existing fish farms in the project zones supported (assistance with inputs and	Regular report on the provision of input;	×	×	x x	PMU, MFMR		Procurement of grower and feed	NS -	s -	No Budget allocated
	inland ephemeral floodwater pools for households in the project zones and to diversify livelihoods;			fish	feed),			Ľ			GEF				
	(ii) Consider using Food for Work as an incentive measure to increase participation					Report on fish production	x	х	x x						
	2.1.3. Trained communities on the management of harvested water and multipurpose use the water for		5. 12 SHG trained on management of harvested	Number of self help community groups supported/ formed	Find existing SHGs community support of self help groups to provide them with	1. SHG established		Ħ		PMU, MFMR, MAWF, RCs, TAs	1	1) Printing of training	N\$ -	s -	No Budget allocated
	narvested water and multipurpose use the water for livestock, irrigation, fresh vegetable production or inland aquaculture		water and multipurpose	groups supported/ formed	training on management of harvested water and multipurpose use					MAWF, RCS, TAS		materials			
	manu aquaculture		use		water and multipurpose use			×							
				Livelihood and income generation activities improved	Conduct of training workshops on management of harvested water and	Certified Training provided						Conducting of Training (refreshments, transport,			
					multipurpose use through established institutional structures (Outcome 1) e.g. SHGs, FFSs and mentorship programme			х	х			venue)			
					SHGs, FFSs and mentorship programme										
			1			2. Training report		х	х х	1					
Output 2.2: Climate-smart Irrigation practiced	Revised Project Document Activities:	Currently being implemented under output 1.5 above.	1) Identification of 10	Number of farmers practicing	Finalize specific on site local level	Set of bucket irrigation				PMU, CES, MAWF	T	1) CES contractual	NS -	s .	No budget allocated
p. McMcM	2.2.1. (i) Identify the sites where irrigation systems	220 Irrigation systems are set up. 800 beneficiaries are trained on relevant CA to compliment	individuals per Constituency to practice	bucket irrigation	resources monitoring. 2) Training of project beneficiaries to use	systems	х	х	х х			obligations 2) Setting up the bucket			
	will be and the target groups;	irrigation efforts. • 2516 farmers are practicing CA to compliment irrigation	back yard bucket irrigation to compliment micro-drip		and maintain systems		١,	Ļ	, ,		GEF	system and the procurement of the			
		efforts. • 80% Project M&E framework & Local Guideline developed	irrigation				^		^ ^			materials			
	(ii) Consult MAWF-DAPEES on the established procedures for setting-up irrigation systems;		100% irrigation garden beneficiaries practising CA	Number of farmers practising CA principles	Introduce relevant CA practices to complement irrigation efforts	Farmers practicing continuous CA principles		Ħ	t	RPCs, MAWF		1) Diesel for tractors	NS -	\$ -	No budget allocated
	procedures for setting-up irrigation systems; (iii) Consider the introduction of some of these		beneficiaries practising CA principles	principles	complement irrigation efforts	CA principles						2) Allowance for tractor			
	techniques into the Green Scheme, Peri-urban horticulture and Dryland Crop Cultivation								х		GEF	drivers			
	Programme as an entry point for mainstreaming climate smart agriculture														
	(iv) Set up irrigation systems in project zones		100% of irrigation garden beneficiaries trained on	Percentage of farmers trained on the maintenance of the irrigation	Train farmers on the maintenance of the drip irrigation systems e.g. use of filters as	Training of farmers on the maintenance of drip irrigation		Ħ		RPCs, MAWF		Training, Printing of materials	N\$ -	s -	No budget allocated
			maintenance of systems	systems and maintained their systems appropriately	per Activity	systems	x	х	x x			materials			
	2.2.2. Support the MAWF-Comprehensive Conservation Agriculture Programme to introduce		 Project beneficiaries trained on local level 	Number of farmers carrying out local level monitoring and providing	Training on local level monitoring	Self-monitoring and reporting from micro-drip irrigation				PMU, MAWF		Training, Printing of materials	N\$ -	\$ -	No budget allocated
	relevant Conservation Agriculture practices to complement irrigation		monitoring	regular reports		beneficiaries	x	х	х х						
	2.2.3. (i) Train farmers on the proper use and				On-farm demonstration sites			H	+	4	GEF		NS -	s -	No budget allocated
	maintenance of irrigation systems;										GEF				
	2.2.4. Set up a local level resource monitoring												N/C		
	programme which applies farmers' basic research to be carried out with DAPEES extension services						x	x	x x				NS -	-	No budget allocated
	officials and Lead farmers e.g. at on-farm demonstration sites, and at Lead farmer's farms and														
	replicated with other trainees in line with MAWF Comprehensive Agricultures System														
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Output 2.3: Climate-smart fish farming practiced	Revised Project Document Activities: 2.3.1.	16 fish farms were supported.	1) Two exposure visits to	Number of farmers exposed to	Create awareness on aquaculture	Number of local communities		H	+	RPCs, MRMR		1) Transport and	N\$ -	\$ -	No budget allocated
	(i) Support existing fish farming in project zones ii) Create awareness of aquaculture farming among	20 Households are practicing fish farming (including 5 Orphans benefiting)	existing fish farms	aquaculture farming activities	farming among communities	exposed to aquaculture farming and report						refreshment for exposure visits			
	communities, followed by training for community members.														
	2.3.2. Provide farmers with much needed inputs for				Monitoring and support with fingerlings										
	start-ups .								1						
	2.3.3. (i) Engage the Namibia Fish Consumption Trust in the development of a market access strategy for		Training of project beneficiaries	1	Support the training for community members on fish farming based on existing	1			1			Awareness materials development and printing]		
	each aquaculture investment; (ii) Compile document on "lessons learned" on		ocinci Icidi les		materials from MFMR		х	х	х		GEF	ocecopinent and printing			
	community aquaculture farms														
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ACTIVITY 2 SUB-TOTAL		•	•	_	•	<u>.</u>				•			N\$ -	\$ -	
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	o nucional agricultural strategy/sector poli	cy, including adjustments to budgets for replicatio	n una up-scaling												
Activity 3.1 Description of Indicator: Number of comprehensi	we adaptation actions - policies, programmes and bu	udgets included in development frameworks to support clim	ate resilient agricultural prac	ctices											
Baseline Level: Within the agriculture sector clin	nate change adaptation is, to varying degrees, hinte	ed at but not explicitly or comprehensively addressed, and no ptation measures such as: -Conservation agriculture -Cont	r are effective budgets alloca	ated											
Output 3.1 Impact assessment carried out	Revised Project Document Activities:	Research concept note finalized.	1) Impact assessment and	Impact assessment and gender	1) Conduct an Impact Assessment for	1) Report on project impact		П	Т	UNAM, PMU	Π	1) Consultancy payment	N\$ 200 000.00	N\$ 16 694.49	Allocated for impact assessment
	3.1.1. A participatory monitoring and evaluation process is set up (linked to Outputs below)	Impact assessment TOR finalized. Consultations held with UNAM MRC to conduct impact	gender assessment and mainstreaming carried out	assessment and mainstreaming conducted	assessing the main factors causing vulnerability;	and gender mainstreaming including report on factors	×	x	x x			to UNAM 2) Supervision and monitoring of			under 71300
		assessment based on data from baseline study; • Held various consultations and workshops with MAWF, FAO	in project zones			causing vulnerability						exercise 3) Consultation workshops			

	3.1.2. Establish treatment groups and control groups 3.1.3. Project evaluation materials are developed 3.1.4. The pilot questionnaire is tested 3.1.5. Sampling and baseline data collection 3.1.6. Preparation of policy implications directly inked to Outputs 3.4 and 3.5	and OPM: • Consultation on Gender Assessment and Mainstreaming		2. Report on project impact produced	2) Determine indicators that best measure adaptation progress smallholder farming community. 3) Autess effectiveness of two adaptation resources in vulnerability sixes exent of registrability of the interventions to the smallholder farming communities in Namible, quantify present almost on-injustration of vulnerability reduction e.g. national levels tool security and recommend for policies and measures to promote registrability.	2) Periodical policy recommendations via tregular recommendations via tregular reporting to contribute towards final policy recommendations	x	x	x x x		GEF				
Output 3.2: Results-based management (RBM) plan for climate-smart agriculture developed and monitored by the main stakeholder groups and led by the Regional Councils	Develop RBM plans with stakeholders.	 Agreement established with Regional council offices to have a standing agenda for SCORE project in all meetings. SCORE reported on its activities at these meetings. Held various meetings with Traditional Authorities, Community leaders and Regional Governors to discuss project implementation progress. 	to highlight issues related to RBM in a participatory manner	climate-smart agriculture developed	Attend regular RDCC meetings to engage with stakeholders.	relating to RBM	x	x	x x	PMU, Regional Councils.	UNDP	Transport and regular feedback and information sharing with stakeholders.	N\$ 20 000.00	\$ 1669.45	DSA - 71600 (04000 - Track)
	3.2.2 (i) Develop reporting and evaluation systems; (ii) Plans are being implemented and progress is being tracked; (iii) Provide a feedback and information sharing platform with stakeholders	emplementation progress. **Heremal work to closer, monitor and evaluate project progress and also to demonstrate global environmental benefits part on hole permit growth and be project shade from provided progress and also to demonstrate global environmental benefits part on hole permit global Make Expensions; **Project MAKE framework set vigi. **Training held for project shalf and MANVF extension officers.	Using developed M&E tools to monitor and report on project progress	Number of quarterly reviews and reports Adjustment made /Action taken on reviews	Monitoring & evaluation of progress and provide feedback	Quarterly M&E reports Quarterly reviews of project progress	x	x	x x	PMU, MAWF	UNDP	Cost related M&E exercises including tracking of progress Regular feedback and information sharing with stakeholders.	N\$ 20 000.00	\$ 1669.45	DSA - 71600 (04000 - Track)
Output 3.3. NNIV advocacy messages developed and element on good to promote calling-up of climate-smart agricultural methods	Revised Project Document Activities: 3.3.1. Undertake a study to better understand behavioural change context especially amongst value table groups and to develop a langeted powers bookers 3.3.2. Facilitate the developing of advocacy messages and campaigns and their implementation	*notial consultations with NNFU and MANY-DAPEES	Advocacy message developed and delivered to farmers	NMEU conditations participating in the SCORE mentorship programme Level of brownledge on of dismale owner agricultural methods emproved. Number of farmers planting their crops on time.	Lieutify important messages to be decembed through constitution with NRFU & Other relevant stakeholden e.g. MAWF-DAPES Develop communication and awareness materials Translate the materials into local languages. A Desembar messages through Radox, meetings, etc.	Awareness materials developed. Resages disseminated through Radio and meeting platforms.	x	x x	x x	PMU, NNFU, MAWF.	UNDP	Advocacy messages for farmers	N\$ 50 000.00	\$ 4173.62	Adversey - 72.500 (04000 - Track)
Output 3.6. Regional Council, the ministries and other pathers (Regional platforms: 18% five or their equivalents: led by RCs) include climate-manut agricultural methods, water harvesting, storage and other relevant climate realizines building practice, paymouther, buildings and technologies in their annual plans and budgets	Revised Polect Document Activities 3.4.1 Pain the method of developing and influencing strategy. This would be based on already influencing strategy. This would be based on already exclusibility directures and processes such as in MAWF, regional and national development planning processes 3.4.2 Facilitate consultations/dialogues	* Darkic Stated in regional Conservation Agriculture Regional Fournits. * Established SCOBE stand-alone agends for Constituency Development Committee (ECO) meetings. * Three Project Steering Committee Indig. * Three Project Steering Comm	Appropriate climate smart agricultural methods and tools shared with RCs	Number of CDC meetings attended	3) Identify most appropriate climate smart Agricultural methods and sensitive RCs.	Climate-smart agricultural presentations at RC meetings	x	x	x x	Regional Council led by RPCs	UNDP	Transport and regular feedback and information sharing with stakeholders.	N\$ 25 000.00	\$ 2 086.81	DSA - 71600 (04000 - Track)
Output 3.5: Policy recommendations and a replication plan are developed for continuation of good practice, presented at the project Column good practice, presented at the project Column and the project of the project of national development planning	Revised Project Document Activities: 3.5.1. Identify key policy opportunities for project interventions and integration of lessons tearnt and interventions and integration of lessons tearnt and interventions and integration of lessons tearnt policies, projects and programmes 3.5.2 Integrate lessons from the mid-term evaluation of SCORE project into NDP 5 planning 3.5.3 Consider the lessons drawn from the SCORE project for the MAVP programme proposal and for 3.5.4 Manistream learning into other relevant sector maturements, including microfinance, disaster risk	Consultations held with MAWF, FAO and OPM *DMA consultant to incorporate apriculture into related section [actions and sections] sectional publics and sections public reporting linked to MAB framework and monthly reports included to MAB (remework *Ongoing and with mentorship training programme	Appropriate policy recommendations and replication plans are shared with MAWF and OPM	1. Number of recommendations shared with MAWF	items to be included in the replication plan and developed to be presented at the project closure worshop in 2019 to ensure that they are integrated into cross-sectoral and nation development planning	List of appropriate policy recommendations and replication plans	x	x	x x	РМИ	MAWF	Transport and regular feedback and information sharing with stakeholders.	NS 25 000.00	\$ 2,086.81	DSA - 71500 (34000 - Track)
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