

# Final Contract Report

## Integration of Climate Change Issues into Community Action Development Plans

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## LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

<b>AfDB</b>	African Development Bank
<b>AfDF</b>	African Development Fund
<b>CAAP</b>	Community Adaptation Action Plan
<b>CIDP</b>	County Integrated Development Plans
<b>DRSLP</b>	Drought Resilience and Sustainable Livelihoods Programme
<b>GEF</b>	Global Environment Facility
<b>GoK</b>	Government of Kenya
<b>KII</b>	Key Informant Interview
<b>MoALF&amp;C</b>	Ministry of Agriculture Livestock and Fisheries and Cooperatives
<b>RLACC</b>	Rural Livelihoods' Adaptation to Climate Change
<b>TOR</b>	Terms of Reference

# 1 Introduction

## 1.1 PROJECT SUMMARY

This is the final contract report of the assignment to develop community climate change adaptation action plans (CAAPs) that was undertaken as part of component 1 of RLACC. The assignment deliverables included: an inception report, a literature review report, community engagement for the development of CAAPs, and the CAAPs from the three communities. The work started in June 2021 and ended in October 2021.

The Multinational Rural Livelihoods' Adaptation to Climate Change in the Horn of Africa (RLACC) Project – Kenya is being implemented by the Government of Kenya (GoK) under the Ministry of Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries and Cooperatives; State Department for Crop Development and Agricultural Research. RLACC is funded by the Global Environment Facility (GEF) and the GoK. The GEF 's support is in form of a grant that is channelled through the African Development Bank (AfDB) under the African Development Fund (AfDF). The project, which became effective on May 19th, 2016 and was expected to end by May 31st, 2022, is designed to support the additional dimensions of climate change resilience in the on-going Drought Resilience and Sustainable Livelihoods Program (DRSLP – Phase I). While DRSLP responded to the impacts of chronic droughts in the medium and long-term through “hard” measures, such as investing in agricultural infrastructure, the RLACC project was designed to focus on “soft” measures for planning resilience in the long term, in order to increase the local sources of social, human, financial, economic, natural, and physical capital (i.e. livelihoods assets), through an integrated watershed management approach. RLACC project covers two Counties (Baringo and Turkana) of the six arid and semi-arid counties where the DRSLP 1 – Kenya project is being implemented .

The project's main beneficiaries include agro-pastoral communities residing in these semi-arid areas in Barwessa Catchment (Kiboi- Baringo County) and Koono and Simailele Catchments (Turkana County). These catchments are particularly vulnerable to climate change. RLACC project activities aim to address the various impacts of climate change on rural livelihoods, by financing adaptation measures and associated services based on both the indigenous knowledge and know-how of pastoral and agro-pastoral communities, as well as improved sustainable technologies and practices.

The RLACC project is designed to directly benefit 26,000 persons (Turkana 18,000, Baringo 8,000) and 4,500 households (Baringo – 1,500; Turkana – 3,000) over a period of 4 years. [Reduction from the initially stated 44,000 beneficiaries to 26,000 (GEF, 2016) was informed by a number of factors;

- a) to achieve in-depth impact in the project period, focus on communities in and around schemes instead of sub-county wide spread;
- b) the actual number of households and population in the selected areas is about 26,000.

The main objective of the RLACC project is to improve resilience to climate change of pastoral and agropastoral communities, and increase the adaptive capacity of their livelihoods in targeted areas. The project consists of three components namely:

- i. Improved resilience to climate change of pastoral and agro-pastoral communities in targeted areas;
- ii. Investment in sustainable measures aimed at improving the resilience of pastoral communities to climate change and variability; and
- iii. Program activities coordination, monitoring and evaluation.

Further, the development of community action development plans is covered under Component 1 of the RLACC project which seeks to achieve improved resilience to climate change of pastoral and agro-pastoral communities' in Barwessa Catchment (Kiboi- Baringo) and Koono and Simailele Catchments (Turkana).

## **1.2 PROCESS**

A mixed methods approach will be applied in delivering this assignment by undertaking the following activities: (a) document review and stakeholder mapping (b) stakeholder consultations/field mission; (c) developing community action plans; and (d) drafting a final contract report.

Specifically, development of the CAAPs during the field mission to the project areas was conducted through the following nine steps

Step 1: Inception workshop

Step 2: Key informant interviews

Step 3: Developing historical timelines, seasonal calendar and hazard mapping

Step 4: Identification and prioritization of climate change impacts

Step 5: Stakeholder mapping

Step 6: Community visioning

Step 7: Identification and prioritization of climate change adaptation strategies

Step 8: Development of the community action development plans

Step 9: Adoption of the community action development plans by community members

## 1.3 PROJECT OUTPUTS

The project was designed to yield the following outputs;

Deliverable	Date of Submission
1. An Inception report detailing methodology and work plan for undertaking the task	4 <sup>th</sup> June 2021
2. A detailed report containing the literature review and stakeholder mapping for the project sites	24 <sup>th</sup> June 2021
3. Three community action plans integrating climate change issues for the project sites	20 <sup>th</sup> September 2021
4. A comprehensive final contract report.	1 <sup>st</sup> October 2021

In line with the specifications in the TOR, the above deliverables were delivered to the client via email in soft copy, as well as through hard copies (2 colour copies and CD) per deliverable. The above deliverables required undertaking a detailed desktop review of relevant literature, conducting wide stakeholder consultation and engagement, and undertaking a field mission in the three project areas between 4<sup>th</sup> July 2021 to 14<sup>th</sup> July 2021. The detailed logistics plan is presented below

*Table 1: Logistics plan for Koono and Simailele catchments*

Logistics Plan for Koono and Simailele Catchments Field Mission – Turkana County*	
Activity	Date
1. Travel to Lodwar from Nairobi	Sunday 4 <sup>th</sup> July 2021
2. Inception workshop for two sites in Turkana	Monday 5 <sup>th</sup> July 2021
3. KIIs, FGDs in Simailele	Monday afternoon 5 <sup>th</sup> July 2021
4. Community engagements in Simailele	Tues 6 <sup>th</sup> July and Wed 7 <sup>th</sup> July 2021 morning
5. CAAP Baraza in Simailele	Thursday morning 8 <sup>th</sup> July 2021
6. Travel to Site 2 - Koono	Thursday 8 <sup>th</sup> July 2021
7. Community engagements in Koono	Thurs 8 <sup>th</sup> July, afternoon & Fri 9 <sup>th</sup> July 2021 all day
8. CAAP Baraza in Koono	Saturday morning 10 <sup>th</sup> July 2021
9. Travel back to Lodwar and travel to Eldoret	Sunday 11 <sup>th</sup> July 2021

*Table 2: Logistics plan for Barwessa catchment*

Logistics Plan for Barwessa Catchments Field Mission – Baringo County	
Activity	Date
1. Arrival from Turkana County - Spend Sunday night in Kabarnet/Marigat	Sunday 11 <sup>th</sup> July 2021

Logistics Plan for Barwessa Catchments Field Mission – Baringo County	
Activity	Date
2. Inception workshop	Monday morning 12 <sup>th</sup> July 2021
3. KIIs, FGDs in Barwessa	Monday afternoon 12 <sup>th</sup> July 2021
4. Community engagements in Barwessa	Tues 13 <sup>th</sup> July, Wednesday 14 <sup>th</sup> July 2021 morning
5. CAAP Baraza in Barwessa	14 <sup>th</sup> July Wednesday afternoon

This was followed by virtual follow up calls, by phone, for stakeholders who were not available during the field mission to gather more information and feedback from stakeholders. The outputs were delivered within the project consultancy days i.e. 60 working days.

## 2 Key Project Outputs

The main project outputs were:

- 1) Community Action Development Plans for Target Areas in Baringo and Turkana Counties
- 2) Climate Change Adaptation Action Plan (CAAP) for Simailele Catchment
- 3) Climate Change Adaptation Action Plan (CAAP) for Koono Catchment
- 4) Climate Change Adaptation Action Plan (CAAP) for Barwessa Catchment

A summary of each of these outputs is provided below;

### 2.1 COMMUNITY ACTION DEVELOPMENT PLANS FOR TARGET AREAS IN BARINGO AND TURKANA COUNTIES

This report provides the assignment's baseline assessment that comprised information on the geography, climate, socioeconomics, policy and legal framework, climate change impacts and emerging climate change adaptation gaps for the three project areas. The report also provides a step by step process that was used in the development of the climate change adaptation plans including an outline of the specific community participatory tools and processes used. Limitations encountered during the field mission are presented with the respective mitigation measures that were taken into action to counter challenges faced.

Study findings were presented per project site with detailed information characterised under the following headings:- historical timeline and seasonal calendar, climate change impacts identified by community members, community coping mechanisms to the climate change impacts, community visioning exercise feedback, identified climate change adaptation strategies, prioritised climate change adaptation strategies, potential climate change adaptation interventions from on-going projects/programmes, and a list of identified stakeholders undertaking various interventions in the project sites.

Three community action development plans present information on prioritised climate change adaptation strategies, identified activities that support realisation of the strategies, estimated timeframe for implementation of the strategies and activities, lead implementers/actors, potential collaborators, required resources e.g. capital, land, labour, farm inputs, training etc., and an estimated budget. Lastly, implementation arrangements are provided which lay out potential institutional arrangements that are required for successful implementation of the community action development plans.

### 2.2 THREE CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION ACTION PLANS (CAAPS)

Three climate change adaptation action plans (CAAPs) were developed for Simailele, Koono, and Barwessa catchments. The CAAPs provide a step by step process that was used in the development of the CAAPs including an outline of the specific community participatory tools and processes used. Limitations encountered



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## 3 Project Successes and Challenges

### 3.1 PROJECT SUCCESSES

Over the course of the project, there have been many positive developments that are successes for the client and project beneficiaries. These include the following;

- The project enabled significant learning by Client and project beneficiaries, particularly how demanding the CAAPs process is and how much time and resources are required. These learnings were validated and reaffirmed by both the client (Ministry of Agriculture Livestock and Fisheries and Cooperatives) and stakeholders and should be taken into account in the next phase of CAAP development under Phase II of the DRSLP project.
- The approach used for stakeholder consultations proved very effective and can be used as a standard approach to development of future CAAPs especially since this resulted into distinguished and clear adaptation strategies for the three project areas.
- The project resulted in three strong CAAPs that are credible tools for resource mobilization. This was validated by the community during the CAAP validation baraza. The final plans were handed to the County Governments for incorporation into the next cycle of County Integrated Development Plans (CIDPs).
- The project provided a useful platform for Ministry of Agriculture Livestock and Fisheries and Cooperatives to engage with other stakeholders in the project areas which will provide a useful basis for partnership building during the implementation of the CAAPs.

### 3.2 PROJECT LIMITATIONS AND MITIGATION MEASURES

The following are the limitations that were encountered during the assignment with respective mitigation measures that were applied.

*Table 3: Project limitations and respective mitigation measures*

No.	Limitations	Applied Mitigation Measures
1.	COVID-19 Lockdowns	The assignment was undertaken in the season that the country was still going through partial lockdowns of different areas. This meant that the consultants were only able to interact with the stakeholders and communities for limited time periods. These contact hours were maximized by having expanded teams – especially in meetings with the communities.

No.	Limitations	Applied Mitigation Measures
2.	Unavailability of some key informants during the field mission.	The consultant arranged follow up virtual meetings based in availability of the key informants. This was conducted during the week after the field mission.
3.	Access to the different corners of the communities was restricted by duration of the field mission i.e. 3 days per project area. Some of the respondents were not available during the filed mission due to prior arrangements or their work obligations.	The consultant's team engaged alternative methods of communication e.g. telephone conversations and virtual meetings such as zoom with the respondents in the hard-to-reach areas of the communities. This was relevant for the KILs.
4.	Quality of virtual calls during virtual stakeholder engagements (due to internet connectivity issues, was interrupted.	The Consultant provided all information prior to the virtual meeting for preparation of the meeting. The consultant made a follow up on reports and feedback by email.
5.	Changing availability of community members	The consultant had to be flexible and adapt to the availability of community members based on prevailing circumstances. For example, the community consultations for one catchment had to be shifted to early morning for a market day to allow the community to undertake their activities first before proceeding with the planned activities for that day.
5.	Language barrier	The consultant conducted all community consultations in Kiswahili language. Where needed, community members who had a good grasp of the discussion topic provided translation into the local dialect for elderly community members who preferred to engage in the local dialect.
6	Managing communities' high expectation that the project was going to provide resources to implement all activities in the community action development plans	The Consultant and RLACC PCU accompanying the consultants clarified that the community action development plans were not going to be fully implemented by the RLACC project.
7	COVID-19 restrictions	All consultations were conducted with adequate social distancing as recommended by the MoH. Community engagements were conducted in open spaces e.g. hay store, under a tree
8	Vastness of Barwessa Ward	Community members from far off places were requested to come to a central location.

## 4 Next Steps for the Project

After successful development and adoption of the community action development plans and CAAPs, there is need to formalise the action plans and circulate the reports to the respective County Governments i.e. Turkana and Baringo Counties. The CAAPs should be submitted through the appropriate county government channels and finally to the County Assembly for debate and for inclusion in the County Integrated Development Plans (CIDPs). Since the second generation of CIDPs (2018-2022) are currently being implemented, there is a window for inclusion of the CAAPs to be captured in the third generation CIDPs (2023-2027) which are currently being formulated. This will need close consultation with the County governments to ensure that the plans are submitted well in advance before the planning process for the third generation CIDPs begins.

In addition to the above, the finalised plans should be distributed to the communities through local administration channels e.g. Chief, Sub-Chiefs, so that the communities have a reference point for their climate change adaptation strategies. This will enable the community to be organised in implementing climate change adaptation interventions. The community may share the plans with other potential partners for implementation of specific interventions based on available support and focus area.

The identified institutional arrangements provide direction for potential partnerships that can be explored with the aim of ensuring successful resource mobilisation and implementation of the CAAPs.

Lastly, the budget estimates provided in the community action development plans need to be re-worked by professionals of the respective disciplines (e.g. road engineers, dam engineers etc.) to determine as near actual budget estimates as possible.

### 4.1 CONCLUSIONS

The development of the community development action plans and CAAPs was successful and was developed through participatory community approaches that enriched the outcomes of the plans. Project beneficiaries are in full support of the CAAPs and are looking forward to the implementation phase. Therefore, implementation of the plans should be prioritised when resources become available.

## 5 Acknowledgements

As a final note, it would be useful to acknowledge key individuals and institutions who have been particularly helpful to project implementation and have contributed to its accomplishments. The Consultants (Nelly Bosibori – Team Leader, and Omeno Suji – Project Assistant) are grateful to the Ministry of Agriculture Livestock and Fisheries and Cooperatives for its innovative approach to the project conceptualization and for the opportunity to be involved in such consequential work.

In addition to stakeholders who are named in the CAAPs, the following stakeholders played a key role in supporting the success of the project:

- Eng Kennedy W. Makudih – RLACC Project Coordinator
- Eng George W. Kahuro – RLACC Project Coordination Unit
- Janet Oyuke – Project Manager and Climate Change Specialist
- Hillary Ngeno – RLACC Monitoring and Evaluation Specialist
- Paul Njuguna – RLACC Desk Officer Turkana County Government
- Elphas Ruto - RLACC Desk Officer Baringo County Government
- Turkana County Government
- Baringo County Government

## APPENDIX A Inception Workshop Agenda

An inception workshop was conducted for Turkana and Baringo Counties respectively guided by the following agenda. The workshops played a key role in providing an update to stakeholders on progress of the RLACC project as well as informing stakeholders on the approach and method for the consultancy in addition to collecting vital information from a wide range of players.

Time	Session Name	Session Description	Presenter
09:00 – 09:30	Arrivals and registration	Participants arrive at venue, register, and take their seats	N/A
09:30 – 09:45	Introductions	All participants introduce themselves and their institutional affiliation and role	All
09:45 – 10:15	Welcome remarks	Opening remarks, project background and overview, Remarks by Ministry of Agriculture to indicate the Govt.'s goals for the project	MoALF&C, County Government
10:15 – 10:40	Project approach, workplan, & progress	Consultants to present project scope and progress	Nelly Bosibori, Omeno Suji
10:40 – 11:10	Plenary Q & A	Open session to ask and respond to questions, with a special focus on identifying projects with highest potential for concept note development	All
11:10 – 11:30	Tea and coffee break	Participants enjoy refreshments	All
11:30 – 11:40	Guidance for breakout groups	Consultants will provide detailed instructions regarding breakout groups	Omeno Suji
11:40 – 12:15	Work-sessions	Group discussions on identifying community led climate change adaptation projects in the county	All
12:15 – 12:40	Reporting back to plenary	Rapporteurs of each group present discussion summary to plenary session, including top three specific projects for each project site. Open discussion in response to suggestions made by breakout groups	Rapporteurs
12:40 – 01:00	Wrap-up, way forward and official closing	Reflections on key take-aways from day's proceedings by Ministry of Agriculture, way forward and closing remarks	MoALF&C

## APPENDIX B Consulted Stakeholders

### Inception Workshop Participants

#### Turkana County Inception Workshop Participants List

No.	Participants List Koono Catchment	Designation	Phone Number
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9	Akai J. Achor	TCG - Intern	0702785813
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11	Janet Oyuke	DRSLP/RLACC PCU	0726657238
12	Omeno Suji	RLACC Consultant	0722778572
13	Nelly Bosibori	RLACC Consultant	0720746293
14	Vitalis Juma	TCG – Agriculture/ ASDSP	0728861174
15	Benjamin Sagini	RLACC/DRSLP - PCU	0741075676
16	Eng. Kenneth Wabwire	TCG - Irrigation	0722685407

#### Baringo County Inception Workshop Participants' List

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5	Janet Oyuke	DRSLP/RLACC PCU	0726687238
6	Elphas Ruto	Desk Officer	0720588256
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14	Rachael Solit	MoW&I	0720260652
15	Kigon Triza	MOAL&F	0711459359
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## Community Consultations

### Simalele Catchment Participants List

No.	Participants List Simalele Catchment	Designation
1	Daudi Eyanae	Block 4 Chairperson
2	Teresa Illari	Environment Chairperson
3	Pascaliall Illukwel	Vice Secretary Scheme
4	Alex Lomulen	Block 5 Chairperson
5	Simon Koli	Secretary Hay
6	Benson Naelunga	General Secretary Scheme
7	Carlentin Eren'g	Scheme Chairman
8	Hellen Natiir	Vice Chairperson Scheme
9	Vincent Amoit	Block 2 Chairman
10	Akunoit Edung	Treasurer Hay
11	Lokakuyan Longole	Scheme Treasurer



12	John Lorot	Hay Chairman
13	Jackson Erupe	O & M member
14	Emil Ngolem	Vice Chairperson - Hay
15	Ekulan Edapal	O & M member
16	John Lopua	Block 1 Chairman
17	Josphat Ekiru	Block 3 Chairman
18	Henry Etabo	Area Chief
19	Patrick Manyola	Ward Agricultural Officer
20	Joseph Emanman	Conflict Chairperson

### Koono Catchment Participants List

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12	Rus Nakaalei	-
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14	Akwalem Lopeyok	-
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### Barwessa Catchment Participants List

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10	Ben Yator	Farmer	0707404699
11	Joshua Mininguo	Farmer	0714012452
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13	Chebotipri Cherop	Farmer	0700643598
14	Thomas Chebon	Farmer	0717571555
15	Samson Kabeli	Farmer	0713611720
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17	Daniel Cheptiony	Farmer	0713824412
18	Samuel Cherutieh	Farmer	-
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20	Daniel Chemelaet	Farmer	0700905493
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39	Salina Chepcheri	Farmer	0700974281
40	Dinah Cherop	Farmer	0707329105
41	Willy Chepsang	Farmer	0718333674
42	Julius Komen	Farmer	0716466716
43	Paul Chepsora	Keturwo Tree Nursery	07298477891
44	Janet Oyuke	DRSLP/RLACC PCU	0726657238
45	Omeno Suji	RLACC Consultant	0722778872
46	Kigen Triza	MoAL&F BCG	0711459339
47	Isaiah Kimawa Yator	Keturwo farmer	0723779356
48	Gideon Chemoiwo	Keturwo farmer	0715824408
49	Kiprotich Susan Jepkoech	MoAL&F BCG	0791709278
50	Benjamin K. Cherutoi	Keturwo farmer	0710198480
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53	Wilson Lekwon	Farmer	-

### Key Informant Interviews

#### Baringo County

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3. John Kiprop	Environment & NRM Officer	Kenya Climate Smart Agriculture Project
4. Reuben Kiptoo	Environmental Resilience and Social Inclusion Manager	Agriculture Sector Development Strategy (ASDS)
5. Jennifer Kipkazi	Director, Environment	Baringo County Government

## Turkana County

Name	Position	Organization
1. Dennis Mosioma	Assistant Director, Drought Information	National Drought Management Agency (NDMA)
2. Abdul Kadir Jillo	Director	National Drought Management Agency (NDMA)
3. Francis Muinda	Officer	Kenya Meteorological Department
4. Jacob Asembo	County Director, Environment	National Environment Management Authority (NEMA)
5. Jesse Owino	Deputy Regional Director – Rift Valley	Kenya Forestry Research Institute (KEFRI)
6. Dr Daniel Irura	Senior Project Officer	United Nations Organistaion for Food and Agriculture (FAO)