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## **FOREST INVESTMENT PROGRAM**

### **FIRST JOINT MISSION AIDE MEMOIRE**

**Kampala , Uganda 13-24 June, 2016**

**UGANDA**  
**FOREST INVESTMENT PROGRAM (FIP)**  
**FIRST JOINT MISSION**  
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**I. INTRODUCTION**

1. A first joint mission<sup>1</sup> involving the Government of Uganda, the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD) and the African Development Bank (AfDB) as the Multilateral Development Banks (MDBs) supporting Uganda's FIP process took place in Kampala and in the field from June 13-24, 2016. The mission objectives were to provide guidance to the Government of Uganda (GoU) regarding the on-going consultations and preparations of the Investment Plan (IP) for the FIP, support the consolidation and finalization of priorities for the country-led IP, including identification of potential projects, and contribute to the drafting of the IP. This formal first joint mission followed the scoping mission held in October 2015 and the technical mission held in March 2016. The mission ran in parallel to a formal First Joint Mission for the Pilot Program for Climate Resilience (PPCR). The mission agenda is attached as Annex 6.
2. The mission appreciates the strategic guidance received from Hon. Ephraim Kamuntu, the former Minister for Water and Environment – in particular, the need to ensure appropriate engagement of all sectoral agencies and the need to design appropriate interventions that will restore natural resources while providing livelihoods to communities.
3. The mission expresses its sincere appreciation to Mr. David O. O. Obong, Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Water and Environment (MWE); Mr. Samuel Otuba, Commissioner, Policy and Planning at the MWE and FIP National Focal Point (FIP NFP); Mr. Paul Mafabi, Director, Environment, MWE; Mr. Chebet Maikut, Commissioner, Climate Change Department (MWE),; Mrs. Margaret Adata, Commissioner, Forestry Sector Support Department (FSSD); Mrs. Margaret Athieno Mwebesa, Assistant Commissioner (FSSD) and FIP Alternate Focal Point (FIP AFNP); and other individuals with whom the mission members interacted. A list of people met by the mission is attached (Annex 1).
4. This Aide Memoire summarizes the mission's key findings, agreements reached and recommendations. These are subject to the two Banks' management approval. The draft Aide Memoire was reviewed at the wrap-up meeting held on June 24, 2016 chaired by Mr. David O. O. Obong, Permanent Secretary, MWE. The disclosure of this Aide Memoire was discussed with the Government of Uganda (GoU). As rules of the Climate Investment Funds (CIF) requires disclosure of mission Aide Memoires, the Government agreed to classify the Aide Memoire as public; the Aide Memoire will be disclosed by the CIF Administration Unit as well as the IBRD and AfDB.

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<sup>1</sup> The mission included the following MDB representatives: IBRD – Mr. Ross Hughes (Sr. Natural Resources Management Specialist, IBRD Uganda FIP Focal Point), Ms. Lesya Verheijen (Operations Officer), Mr. Paul Asimwe (Forestry and Climate Change Specialist), and Mr. Matthew Owen (Biomass Consultant); and AfDB – Ms. Siham Mohamed Ahmed (Principal Natural Resources Management Specialist, AfDB Uganda FIP Focal Point), Mr. Ambrose Sunya Oroda, AfDB Technical Support for PPCR and FIP and Environmental Expert, Ms. Vera Oling Kintu (Senior Macroeconomist), and Dr. Robert Nabanyumya, Forest Expert, AfDB.

## II. KEY FINDINGS

5. **High Level of GoU preparedness.** The mission appreciates the preparation work prior to the mission undertaken by the GoU team in terms of initiating the drafting of FIP IP and excellent preparation of the field visits. The field visits and meetings organized with various stakeholders in the field covered different aspects and perspectives of natural resource management and helped inform and enrich the formulation of the FIP project ideas.

6. **Feedback from the FIP Meeting for New Pilot Countries.** Two representatives of the GoU took part in the FIP meeting for new pilot countries that took place in Oaxaca, Mexico, on June 14-15, 2016. This served to provide good guidance on the FIP processes. Feedback from this meeting confirmed the ongoing transition in the channeling of climate funds from the CIFs to the Green Climate Fund. The countries were informed that the CIFs have not received any new replenishments. The countries are encouraged to use FIP investment plans, once approved, to solicit funding from the Green Climate Fund and other sources. The GoU and the MDBs agree to continue efforts to leverage additional sources of funding for the identified investments.

7. **Key Themes for Uganda's FIP IP.** The mission discussions built on the agreements reached on broad themes during the technical mission in March 2016 and consultations held since the technical mission as well as mission observations in the field. The themes and investment priorities were further elaborated during the mission. The following key themes for Uganda's FIP support were confirmed: (i) landscape level watershed management; (ii) sustainable wood fuel supply from dry woodlands as well as sustainable supply from commercial plantations; (iii) timber markets and value addition (downstream wood value chain); and (iv) enabling environment (policy, institutional, capacity, and training) / policy reforms and institutional strengthening.

8. **Potential Synergies with FAO Forestry Work and FIP.** The mission welcomed a proposal for the FAO to join the FIP process as a technical partner. The FAO Forest Landscape Restoration Mechanism (FLRM)<sup>2</sup> has a funding envelope of approximately US\$200,000 to support the Government of Uganda. This support is in response to the Expression of Interest submitted in 2015 by the Government of Uganda, Uganda's pledge under the Bonn challenge to restore 2,500,000 hectares of deforested and degraded lands by 2020, and Uganda's commitments under the AFR100 Initiative<sup>3</sup>. It was agreed that the FLRM support will contribute to preparation of the FIP IP through analysis of the restoration opportunities within landscapes selected for FIP support and further elaboration of project concepts. The FAO FLRM team will be invited to join the second joint MDB mission for FIP.

9. **Potential for MDB Financing and Climate Funds.** The MWE is encouraged to continue the dialogue with MOFPED on using the MDB grants and loans as well other sources of finance including, the Green Climate Fund (GCF) and GEF as part of the financing package for the FIP Investment Plan. The second joint mission will discuss with the Ministry of Finance, Planning and Economic Development (MoFPED) the potential use of these funds.

10. **Procurements under Recipient Executed FIP Grant.** The mission reiterated that, due to time sensitive nature of consultancies to be financed by the recipient executed grant from FIP, all consultancies must be brought to the point of contract signature soonest. This will enable assignments to start immediately after the Grant Agreement is signed. At the time of mission wrap up, the Contracts Committee of the MWE was yet to clear Terms of References for the three

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<sup>2</sup> The Forest and Landscape Restoration Mechanism (FLRM) is working to help countries restore degraded landscapes by identifying and implementing practices that restore a balance of the ecological, social and economic benefits of forests and trees within a broader pattern of land uses.

<sup>3</sup> African Forest Landscape Restoration Initiative, a pan-African, country-led effort to restore 100 million hectares of degraded and deforested landscapes by 2030

substantive consultancies. Delays in procurement may jeopardize quality of Uganda's FIP IP submission.

### III. CONTEXT

11. **Uganda's Expression of Interest to participate in the FIP was approved in May 2015.** The FIP funding for the second round of countries, of which Uganda is one, remains uncertain. However, the countries have been formally advised by the CIFs to plan FIP projects within a US\$40-50 million envelope, with an estimated implementation period of 5 years. Investment projects included in the FIP could also be presented for support from other sources of financing, including the Green Climate Fund, Global Environment Facility, and other development partners.

12. **Recipient Executed Investment Plan Preparation Grant.** A grant of US\$250,000 was approved by the FIP sub-committee to support Uganda to prepare its FIP IP; this grant is channeled through the World Bank (as additional funding to the ongoing REDD+ readiness preparation support, using the same Designated Account). The Grant Agreement was prepared and is awaiting countersignature by the MOFPED. Once the Grant Agreement is countersigned, the use of funds can start immediately.

13. **Linkages between FIP and REDD+ Agenda in Uganda.** The Uganda FIP is part of the overall REDD+ process<sup>4</sup>. Uganda's REDD+ Readiness Preparation is supported by several financing packages: Forest Carbon Partnership Facility (FCPF) REDD+ Readiness Preparation Support (US\$3.634 million and the just-approved US\$3.75 million as additional funding); the UN-REDD National Program (US\$1.8 million), and Austrian Development Cooperation (ADC) support (Euro 650,000, equivalent US\$890,000). In parallel, targeted support / backstopping on the REDD+ agenda was provided by the UN agencies (US\$310,000). This donor financing is complemented by the GOU financing under a dedicated budget code, of US\$659,000 equivalent in FY2014/2015 and FY2015/2016.

14. **REDD+ and FIP in the National Agenda in the Forestry Sector.** Forest sector development is one of the five key growth sectors prioritized in the Second National Development Plan 2015-2020. The 2002 National Forestry Policy and the 2013 National Forest Plan provide fundamental and holistic visions for the forest sector in Uganda. The proposed activities will contribute to the overall policy goal of the National Forest Policy, i.e. an integrated forest sector that achieves sustainable increases in the economic, social and environmental benefits from forests and trees by all the people of Uganda, especially the poor and vulnerable. The FIP support, once available, will also contribute to Uganda's achievement of its commitments under the Nationally Determined Contribution<sup>5</sup> and its commitment as part of the Bonn Challenge and the AFR100 Initiative.

### IV. MISSION FINDINGS, AGREEMENTS REACHED AND RECOMMENDATIONS

15. **National Climate Change Advisory Committee (NCCAC) Validation.** The mission presented to the NCCAC on June 22, 2016, the progress towards FIP IP preparation to date, key

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<sup>4</sup> General Objectives of FIP are to support developing country efforts to reduce emissions from deforestation and forest degradation and promote sustainable forest management and enhancement of forest carbon stocks (REDD+), including: (i) promoting forest mitigation efforts, including protecting forest ecosystem services; (ii) providing support outside of the forest sector to reduce pressure on forests; (iii) helping countries strengthen institutional capacity, forest governance, and forest-related knowledge; and (iii) mainstreaming climate resilience considerations and contribute to biodiversity conservation, protecting the rights of indigenous peoples and local communities, and poverty reduction through rural livelihoods enhancements.

<sup>5</sup> MWE (2015). *Uganda's Intended Nationally Determined Contribution*. Ministry of Water and Environment.

observations from the field visits, identified criteria for FIP investment project selection, and initial project ideas. The NCCAC validated the priority themes to be addressed in the FIP and the list of potential FIP investments, to form the basis for further consultations on the FIP.

16. **Criteria for FIP Investment Projects Selection.** The criteria for selection of potential FIP projects were validated by the NCCAC. It was agreed that the potential investments will need to: (i) offer prospects of transformational impacts; (ii) address the key drivers of deforestation and degradation; (iii) have high potential for greenhouse gas abatement; (iv) support the development of improved policy and institutional frameworks; (v) target areas vulnerable to effects of climate change; (vi) offer realistic opportunities for achieving impacts; (vii) where possible and appropriate, create synergies with PPCR investments; (viii) support priorities in the National Forest Plan; (ix) have the potential to leverage additional funding; and (x) address key gaps in the development partners' support to the sector. The key issues identified during the mission field visits also informed sites and themes for the indicative projects selected for FIP support.

17. **Spatial Focus of FIP.** The Government of Uganda requested that the landscape level support under the FIP is aligned with the established Water Management Zones (WMZ) and the planning of proposed projects followed this approach. Map 1 shows Uganda's WMZs. The Albert Nile WMZ is identified as potential priority for landscape level support as this is the only WMZ that is not receiving development partner support for WMZ planning and coordination activities. Both Albert Nile WMZ and the Lake Kyoga and Upper Nile WMZ offer opportunities to address key drivers of deforestation, land degradation, and livelihood support.

18. **Project Synergies with PPCR.** The FIP IP is being prepared in parallel to the Strategic Program on Climate Resilience (under PPCR). As such, synergies in potential investment actions have been identified between the PPCR and FIP, in particular in relation to catchment and landscape management programs and institutional capacity building and governance. Forests serve a crucial function in promoting natural resilience and provide protection against extreme climate events.

19. **Identification of Project Concepts for FIP Support.** Using the agreed selection criteria, indicative project ideas for FIP were identified during the mission and endorsed by the NCCAC subject to further consultations. The indicative projects that will form the basis for further consultations and to be further refined during the stakeholder consultations are outlined below and elaborated in Annex 2.

- **Project 1:** Strengthening policy and institutional capacity and forest services (FIP)
- **Project 2:** Production forest support (FIP)
- **Project 3:** Forest watershed/ landscape management and restoration, including the development and investment in the Catchment Management Plans, in the Albertine Rift (FIP and PPCR)

- **Project 4:** Sustainable catchment management through integrated land use to improve forest cover, agriculture production and reduce poverty in the Lake Kyoga Basin and Upper Nile WMZ (FIP and PPCR)



**Map 1: Water Management Zones in Uganda**

20. **Two landscape level projects combining FIP and PPCR interventions were identified in the Albert Nile WMZ and Upper Nile / Lake Kyoga WMZ.** The identification of these project ideas was mindful of the benefits of creating synergies between FIP and PPCR at project level.
21. **Woody Biomass Analytical Work.** The World Bank commissioned a consultancy in support of the FIP IP development that aimed at identifying lessons and existing experiences from forest / woodland biomass value chains and developing recommendations for investment priorities. While the contribution of woody biomass may decline over time as a percentage of total energy consumption, demand can be expected to rise three- to five-fold by 2040. Annex 3 presents the headline findings of the review, their consequences, and corresponding implications for the way FIP resources might be invested in Uganda's wood fuels sector – these findings were presented during the mission. The four potential interventions identified by this work are: (i) data, advocacy and governance reform; (ii) value-added charcoal from plantation by-products; (iii) pasture management through charcoal offtake; and (iv) greening bioenergy value chains to industry.
22. **Stakeholder Engagement in FIP IP Development.** Stakeholder engagement and consultations during the FIP IP preparation to date have been highly synergetic for the FIP and PPCR processes and the same level of synergy will be maintained throughout the preparation process to the extent possible, including a joint presentation to NCCAC. The FIP stakeholder engagement has also been and will continue to be an integral part of the overall REDD+ readiness process.
23. **Key Observations from the Field Visit.** They include: (i) low institutional capacities – technical, financial and material support; (ii) high level of depletion of natural resources arising

from deforestation, forest degradation, agricultural expansion, uncontrolled extraction, and low land management capacities that have been fueled by high levels of poverty and inadequate implementation of policies and laws; and (iii) the increasingly erratic rainfall patterns and a strong perception that the climatic conditions are changing.

24. **Updated Preparation Roadmap.** The mission updated the preparation roadmap. The intention remains that both FIP and PPCR plans are to be submitted to the CIF for the November 2016 meeting. The steps below have already been completed:

Activity
Prepare and submit ToR for MDB review for consultant/contract staff to support CCD/REDD+ Secretariat
Solicit ideas for proposals for preparation grants
Prepare inception report for review prior to 1st joint mission (4 weeks prior to mission)
Prepare and submit request to lead MDB for preparation funds.
Prepare stakeholder engagement plan
Prepare and submit for lead MDB review procurement plans for FIP preparation funds
Confirm the steering and oversight arrangements for FIP
Mobilize consultants/experts to support FIP IP preparation <sup>6</sup>
Develop a draft agenda for the First Joint Mission
Prepare and submit to CIF AU the ToR for the First Joint Mission (5 weeks ahead of mission start date)
Submit first joint mission invitation/announcement to development partners and CSOs
Detailed agenda development and skype calls to review agenda
Prepare an update on Uganda's FIP draft FIP (for presentation to the meeting for new FIP countries) and share with MDBs (and expert reviewer afterwards)
Undertake First Joint Mission (including field visits)
Submit request for assignment of the expert reviewers (from the FIP roster)

25. The roadmap below sets out an outline of remaining steps before the FIP IP is prepared and key areas of work that would need to be undertaken for the finalization of the FIP IP.

Activity	Who	Due date, 2016
Countersign FIP Grant Agreement (by Minister of Finance)	GoU	July 10
Update Draft FIP incorporating Mission conclusions/recommendations and share with FIP Team in WB and AfDB	GoU	July 1
Develop a draft agenda for the Second Joint Mission	GOU	8 July
Finalize recruitment/award contracts to undertake the FIP Studies	GOU	15 July
Prepare and submit to CIF AU the ToR for the Second Joint Mission (5 weeks ahead of mission start date)	IBRD	15 July
Detailed agenda development and skype calls to review agenda	GOU and MDBs	July 22
Submit 2 <sup>nd</sup> mission invitation/announcement to development partners and CSOs	GOU	July 29
Complete Consultations with Stakeholders	GoU	August 5

<sup>6</sup> Additional consultants to be hired with the US\$250,000 grant

Finalize advanced draft FIP IP based on inputs from consultations and include developed project concepts (Draft FIP Document for consideration by 2 <sup>nd</sup> Joint Mission and for Peer Review)	GoU	August 19
Undertake Second Joint Mission	GoU and MDBs	No later than Sept 10
Final draft FIP IP, including a final validation workshop	GoU	Sept 10
Expert peer review report	GoU	Sept 23
Finalize FIP IP, including peer review inputs	GoU	Sept 30
Submit investment plans to CIF AU	GoU	October 8
FIP Sub-Committee	--	<i>November 12 (TBC)</i>

## ANNEXES

Annex 1. List of persons met

Annex 2. Indicative List of Projects

Annex 3. Biomass Analytical Work Headline Findings, Consequences and Implications for FIP in the Wood Fuels Sector

Annex 4. Mission Agenda



## **Annex 1. List of persons met**

1. Hon. Prof. Ephraim Kamuntu, Minister, Ministry of Water and Environment
2. David O. O. Obong, Permanent Secretary, MoWE
3. Michael Mugisa, Executive Director, National Forestry Authority
4. Andrew Seguya, Executive Director, Uganda Wildlife Authority
5. Paul Mafabi, Director, Directorate of Environmental Affairs, MoWE;
6. Samuel Otuba, Director, Policy and Planning, MoWE;
7. Margaret Adata, Commissioner, FSSD / MoWE;
8. Margaret Mwebesa, Assistant Commissioner, National Focal Point for REDD+, FSSD / MoWE;
9. Xavier Mugumya, Climate Change Coordinator, Alternate National Focal Point for REDD+, National Forestry Authority;
10. Alex Muhweezi, Technical Advisor, REDD+ Secretariat, MoWE;
11. Chebet Maikut, Ag. Commissioner, Climate Change Department, MoWE;
12. Muhammad Semambo, Senior Climate Change Officer – Adaptation, Climate Change Department, MoWE;
13. Issa Katwesige, Senior Forestry Officer, FSSD / MWE
14. Tom Rukundo, EIA Specialist, National Forestry Authority
15. Evelyn Atuhaire, Economist, FSSD, MWE
16. Charles Mutemo, Ministry of Works and Transport
17. Robert Bakiika, Deputy Executive Director, EMLI Bwaise Facility
18. John B. Kaddu, Professor of Zoology, Makerere University
19. Mackay Okure, Associate Professor, Makerere University
20. Paul Buyerah, Director Corporate Affairs, National Forestry Authority
21. Patricia Roy Akullo, Advocacy Officer Climate Change, ACT Alliance
22. David Duli, Country Director, WWF
23. Nathan Odur, Economist, MOFPED
24. Martin Ojok, Climate Change Officer – Adaptation, Climate Change Department, MWE
25. Andrew Masaba, Senior Economist, Climate Change Desk Officer, MOFPED
26. Christophe Besacier, Forestry Officer, Forest and Landscape Restoration Mechanism, FAO
27. Sergio Innocente, Technical Advisor, FAO
28. Faustine Zoveda, Consultant, FLRM, FAO
29. Mark Infield, Technical Adviser, Directorate of Environment, Ministry of Water and Environment
30. Mario Castiello, Deputy Head of Mission, United Nations Food and Security Organization
31. Bruno Okwir, Plantation Manager, NFA
32. Abdul Mubiru, Senior Accountant, NFA
33. Polycarp Mwima, REDD+ Programme Officer, IUCN
34. Cotilda Nakyeyune, IUCN
35. Sandra Amongin, Officer, Forests, IUCN
36. Joseph Epitu, Assistant Commissioner, SCD, MWE
37. Sonja Hofbauer, WSDf TA Urban Department, DWD, MWE
38. Ivan Birungi, PE, WESLD, MWE
39. Charles Esimu Okuraja, Undersecretary, MWE

### People Met on the Western Field Visit

NO.	NAME	TITLE	ORGANIZATION	
<b>MBARARA District</b>				
1	Kyaligonza Herbert	NFA Plantation Manager	NFA	
2	Tumwesigye Robert	Senior Agric. Officer/Mbarara	Mbarara District	
3	Tusiime Frank	DFO	Mbarara District	
4	Musingwire Jeconious	DNRO SES/RWIZI CMC Focal Nema	Mbarara	
5	Francis Ojara	Climate Change Officer	CCD/MWE	
6	Faith Bagandunda	Public Health Specialists	MWE (TSU 8)	
7	Mutabazi Hillary	BM/WSDF-SW	WSDF-SW	
8	Rukundo Tom	EIARI	NFA	
9	Richard Musota	Team Leader	VWMZ/DWRM	
10	Lusireti Florence	NFA, CDM focal person – Rwoho CFR	NFA	
11	Kasemiire Joyce	Nursery Supervisor	NFA, Mbarara	
12	Mafabi William	F/Supervisor	NFA	
13	Kitiyo Benard	F/S	NFA	
14	Barugahare Vanancio	F/Supervisor	NFA	
15	Kansiime Caroline	Forest Supervisor	NFA	
16	Munisya Lawrence	Swagen	NFA	
17	Tumuhimbise Edward	Patrolman, Rwoho	NFA	
18	Zikanga Danare	Patrolman, Rwoho	NFA	
19	Mugarura Dickson	Patrolman, Rwoho	NFA	
20	Biryomumaisho Denis	Security	Rwoho	
21	Maguzu Patrick	Forest Worker	NFA	
22	Twesigye Patrick	C/Person	KADA	
23	Ndyanabo C	Treasurer	KADA	
24	Mushafiri Musa	Forest worker	NFA	
25	Silagi Magyezi	Patrolman, Rwoho	NFA	
26	Ndyajunwoha Bernard	Patrolman, Rwoho	NFA	
27	Twinabusingye John Bosco	DFC	Kabuyanda	
28	Rushenyana G.	C/man	Kabuyanda	
29	Bimanyomwe Robert	General Secretary	Kabuyanda	
30	Nuwakuuma Joram Change	C/Person	NFA	
31	Twegyumukama Sam	CMSO	Farmer	
32	Bataringaya John	Sec. for SWAGEN	SWAGEN FARMER	
33	Mugarura Emmanuel	C/P SWAGEN	SWAGEN FARMER	
34	Rhoda Tuhimbisibwe	Treasurer	SWAGEN	
35	Mwesigye Alfonse Katiiti	Treasurer	BECA	
36	Bakegumanya Silver	Secretary	BECA	
37	Warugaba James	C/P	BECA	
38	Kurinamanyire Robert	V/Chairman	KADA	
<b>MASINDI NYABYEYA FORESTRY COLLEGE (NFC)</b>				
1	Katusabe Erasmus	Lecturer	NFC	
2	Akareut Esther	Assistant Lecturer	NFC	

3	Akera Anania Christopher	Senior Lecturer	NFC	
4	Godfrey Nabona	Principal Lecturer	NFC	
5	Bob Kazungu	Senior Forest Officer	MWE/FSSD	
6	Kisakye Richard	Acting Deputy Principle	NFC	
7	Nasta Babirye	Academic Registrar/ Lecturer	NFC	
8	Mwodi Martin Kegere	Range Manager	NFA BUDONGO	
9	Komaketch Julius Peter	Senior Instructor	NFC	
10	Ahimbisibwe Ambrose	Lecturer	NFC	
11	Levi Etwodu	Director Natural Forests	NFA	
12	Chebet Maikut	UNFCCC NFP/Commissioner	MWE/CCD	
13	Katuhaise Godfrey	Lecturer	NFC	
24	Bruno Okwir	Plantation Manager	NFA	
25	Kabaireho Moses	Sector Manager/ Budongo	NFA	
<b>MASINDI – KINYARA SUGAR FACTORY</b>				
1	Eswaramurthy. R	Engineering Manager	Kinyara Sugar Works Limited	
<b>MASINDI ECO-TRUST</b>				
1	Kwesiga Gerald	Farmer		
2	Erick Mijumbi	Farmer Division Coordinator	Eco-trust Masindi	
3	Adrine Kirabo	Programme Coordinator	Eco-trust Masindi	
4	Nyagoma S	Farmer		
5	Ahaisibwe Richard	Farmer		
6	Mugisa Geoffrey			
7	Kabasiguzi Leonida	Farmer		
8	Mrs. Mbabazi Gerald			
<b>Hoima District Local Government</b>				
1	Nyangoma Joseline	SEO/ Ag. DNRO	Hoima District Local Government	
<b>Nakasongola District</b>				
1	Andama Charles	SFO	Nakasongola	
<b>Global Woods – Kikonda CFR</b>				
1	Leodinas Tukyrimunsi	Plantation Officer	Global woods	
<b>KASESE DISTRICT</b>				
1	Rusheesha Alex	Engineer	WSP/MWE	
2	Bwambale William Wilberforce	Senior Forestry officer	Kasese DLG	
3	Mwesige Johnson Sabuni	Agriculture Officer	Kasese D.L.Govt.	
4	Bahati Emmanuel	Forest Ranger	Kasese DLG	
5	Ntabose Gideon Sanyu	Sec. for Production & Natural Resources	DLG	
6	Joseph Katswera	DNRO for CAO	Kasese District LG	
7	Tibesigwa Lawrence	O/C Mubuku	MAAIF	
18	Murangi John	Vice -C/man	Basheija-Kweyamba	
<b>KABAROLE DISTRICT</b>				
1	Muron-Ocakara Nicholas	Chief Administrative Officer	Kabarole District	
2	Bahiza Peninah	District Agric. Officer	KDLG	
3	Nyakaisiki Grace	Student	Makerere	

4	Muhairwe Timothy	District Forestry Officer	Kabarole DLH	
<b>RWENZORI COMMODITIES</b>				
1	Ramesh E .S	Factory Manager	Buzirasagama	
2	Rutagwera Dominic	Group Manager	Buzirasagama	
3	Thomas Joseph	General Manager	Buzirasagama	
<b>RUBIRIZI DISTRICT</b>				
1	Kanyarutokye, Moses	Chief Administrative Officer	Rubirizi	
2	Kasekende Innocent	Student on Internship	RDLG	
3	George Musinguzi	District Water Officer	Rubirizi DLG	
4	Yuyambo Steven	Forest Ranger	RDLG	
5	Agaba Patriot Aggrey	SEO	RDLG	
6	Bugembe Levi N	SCO	RDLG	
7	Monday Lwanga	District Natural Resources Officer	Rubirizi DLG	
8	Agubashangorera	LC V Chairman Rubirizi	Rubirizi DLG	

## People Met on the Eastern Field Visit

No.	Name	Title	Organization
1	Leo Twinomuhangi	Range Manager, Lakeshore	NFA
2	Michael Ojja	Sector Manager, Mabira	
3	Mugisha Louis	TEAM LEADER	KYOGA WMZ
4	Andrea Shalka	TA	KYOGA WMZ
5	Walakira Paul	CAO	MBALE DLG
6	Wakube Charles	ENVT OFFICER	MBAEL DLG
7	Ayo Julius Peter	DNRO	MBALE DLG
8	Namakola Rajab	SAE	MBALE DLG
9	Waiswa Lilian	SHRO	MBALEDLG
10	Nyaribi Rhoda	ENVT OFFIER	MBALE MUNICIPALITY
11	Mwalye James	DFO	MBALE DLG
12	Natifu Bridget	INTERN	MBALE MUNICIPALITY
13	Nambuba Fatuma	INTERN	MBALE MUNICIPALITY
14	Ibrahin M Me Aza	INTERN	MBALE MUNICIPALITY
15	Kutosi Peter	INTERN	MBALE MUNICIPALITY
16	Gidudu Josephat	INTERN	MBALE MUNICIPALITYUY
17	Ddembe Fred	DWO	MBALE DLG
18	Waniale Abdallah	DIT PLANNER	MBQALE DLG
19	Lubuuka David	CAO	BUDUDA
20	Namono Marion	ENT OFFICER	BUDUDA
21	Masoigoyi Kamba	SCDO	BUDUDA
22	Ocailap Filbert	RDC	KATAKWI
23	Elakasi Walter Okiring	LCV	KATAKWI
24	Onzu M Ismael	CAO	KATAKWI
25	Apolot Elizabeth	DNRO	KATAKWI
34	Kasozi Wilson	FOREST SUPERVISOR	NFA
35	Lakor Jackson	DPMO	Gulu DLG (GDLG)
36	Abwola Samuel Lewis	SFO	GDLG
37	Oola Eugene	D/PLANNER	GDLG
38	Okot Francis	DAO	GDLG
39	Aker John Bosco	DCAO	GDLG
40	Jawoko Perry	SCDO	GDLG
41	Atuha Ndaaga Moses	DISTRICT PLANNER	Kiryandongo DLG (KDLG)
42	Acan Denis	SAS/C/C	Kiryandongo DLG (KDLG)
43	Businge Zaha	ENT OFFICER	KDLG
44	Kasangaka Fred	FOREST OFFICER	KDLG
45	Ochieng Vincent	LABOUR OFFICER	KDLG
46	Opolot James	EFP	KDLG
47	Atuhura Annet	INTERN (HRO)	KDLG
48	Bogerre Edward	SENIOR PLANNER	KDLG

## Annex 2. Indicative List of Projects

<i>Project</i>	<i>Components</i>	<i>Location and Financing</i>	<i>Themes</i>
<b>FIP Project Ideas</b>			
<b>Project 1:</b> Strengthening policy and institutional capacity and forest services	<b>Component 1:</b> Policy support <b>Component 2:</b> Forestry skills development <b>Component 3:</b> Forest services support (including quality seed and planting materials) <b>Component 4:</b> Program monitoring and management	National level  FIP	Enabling environment, quality seed and other planting materials
<b>Project 2:</b> Production forest support	<b>Component 1:</b> Wood fuel from plantations <b>Component 2:</b> Timber markets and value addition <b>Component 3:</b> Forest law enforcement <b>Component 4:</b> Project monitoring and management	National  FIP	Timber markets and value chains, wood fuel supply
<b>PPCR Project Ideas</b>			
<b>Project 1.</b> Enhancing climate resilient agricultural production and food security	<b>Component 1:</b> Scaling up Climate Smart Agriculture approaches in key agricultural value chains ( <i>Grains, Oil Seed, Irish Potato, Coffee and Fruit trees</i> ) <b>Component 2:</b> Strengthening sustainable rangeland management (a) Rangelands management, (b) Support for livestock services, (c) Promoting biomass production in targeted landscapes <b>Component 3:</b> Promotion of weather-index based insurance schemes and micro credit schemes	15 Districts in 4 Agro-ecological Zones (AEZs) of <i>South Western Highlands, Central Lack Victoria crescent, Eastern Lowlands and Northern plains</i>  Karamoja, Upper Nile, Kyoga and Albertine Basins (WMZs)	Agriculture

	<p>for agricultural and pastoral production</p> <p><b>Component 4:</b> Project monitoring and management</p>	PPCR	
<b>Project 2.</b> Strengthening hydro-meteorological systems	<p><b>Component 1:</b> Strengthening climate and water resources monitoring networks</p> <p><b>Component 2:</b> Strengthening capacity in climate modeling, forecasting and early warning systems</p> <p><b>Component 3:</b> Strengthening communication and information dissemination capabilities to end users</p> <p><b>Component 4:</b> Project monitoring and management</p>	<p>National</p> <p>PPCR</p>	Hydro-meteorological services
<b>Project 3.</b> Enhancing institutional capacity in climate change coordination and mainstreaming	<p><b>Component 1:</b> Strengthening National Climate Change Resource Centre and Knowledge Management System</p> <p><b>Component 2:</b> Upscaling of Climate Change Information Management Systems (IMSs) to new Districts and linking them to the National Climate Change Knowledge Management System</p> <p><b>Component 3:</b> Enhancing the capacity of Local Governments in mainstreaming climate change into their planning, and implementation and monitoring of climate resilience actions</p> <p><b>Component 4:</b> Program monitoring and coordination</p>	<p>National / CCD, MWE</p> <p>106 Districts</p> <p>PPCR</p>	Institutional strengthening

<b>Project 4.</b> Strengthening climate resilience of communities and infrastructure in major urban centers	<p><b>Component 1:</b> Standards and guidelines for Climate proofing key urban infrastructure (roads, bridges, water supply systems, waste management systems, public buildings, etc.)</p> <p><b>Component 2:</b> Upscaling alternative energy efficient technologies (LPG, solar, etc.)</p> <p><b>Component 3:</b> Climate resilient urban planning</p>	<p>Greater Kampala Metropolitan Area (GKMA)</p> <p>Select Municipalities</p> <p>PPCR</p>	<p>Urban resilience</p>
<b>Project 5.</b> Building rural community resilience through improved catchment protection and water supply and storage	<p><b>Component 1:</b> Rehabilitation and protection of landslide prone regions</p> <p><b>Component 2:</b> Expansion of water storage and water supply systems</p> <p><b>Component 3:</b> Program monitoring and management</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Mt. Elgon, Kyoga (WMZs)</li> </ul> <p>PPCR</p>	<p>Rural resilience</p>
<b>JOINT FIP &amp; PPCR Project Ideas</b>			
<b>Project 1.</b> Forest watershed/ landscape management and restoration in the Albertine Rift	<p><b>Component 1: Institutional:</b> Support to operationalize WMZ and watershed management in selected catchments including preparation of catchment management plans.</p> <p><b>Component 2: Landscape restoration and connectivity support outside protected areas:</b> (a) Support for piloting models for the management of forest corridors (esp. riverine forests) in productive landscapes. (b) Support for natural forest restoration in selected catchments</p> <p><b>Component 3. Forest conservation in protected areas:</b> Support for natural forest management and conservation.</p>	<p>Albert Nile WMZ</p> <p>FIP and joint PPCR co-financing</p>	<p>Watershed management and wood fuel supply</p>



	<b>Component 4:</b> Project monitoring and management		
<b>Project 2:</b> Sustainable catchment management through integrated land use to improve forest cover, agriculture production and reduce poverty in the Lake Kyoga Basin and Upper Nile WMZ	<p><b>Component 1:</b> Integrated Water Catchment level Management investments in selected sub catchments</p> <p><b>Component 2:</b> Support Afforestation/Agro-forestry to improve climate resilient agricultural practices</p> <p><b>Component 3:</b> Development of a more efficient wood value chain to support a sustainable timber industry as well as charcoal and fuel wood production within the Lake Kyoga and Upper Nile Water Management Zones.</p> <p><b>Component 4:</b> More effective Policy Implementation- Promoting Sustainable Forest management (SFM) in CFRs and outside protected areas within the L. Kyoga and Upper Nile Zones.</p> <p><b>Component 5:</b> Project monitoring and management</p>	<p>Upper Nile and Kyoga WMZs</p> <p>FIP and joint PPCR co-financing</p>	<p>Watershed management, agriculture value chain, Timber markets and wood fuel supply</p>

***Annex 3. Biomass Analytical Work Headline Findings, Consequences and Implications for FIP in the Wood Fuels Sector***

Headline finding	Consequence	Implication for FIP
1. Wood fuels will continue to dominate Uganda's energy mix	While the contribution of woody biomass may decline as a percentage of total demand, it will remain the dominant energy provider. Consumption may rise three- to five-fold by 2040.	Rather than marginalization and stigmatization, the wood fuels sector requires recognition, formalization and modernization. An evidence-based advocacy package may contribute.
2. The informality of the wood fuels industry is a deterrent to investment	Bringing wood fuels into the formal sector is challenging because of dominance by informality, against which formal business cannot easily compete.	New investment requires alternative commercial models that can compete with the informal sector, e.g. by developing differentiated markets such as premium charcoal from farm-grown trees.
3. Over-regulation perpetuates informality	If evasion of regulations is easier and cheaper than compliance, the industry will continue to operate illegally.	Simpler regulations could incentivize compliance and bring actors into the formal sector. Revenue redirection could further incentivize compliance and collection.
4. Informal does not mean inefficient	The wood fuels sector is competitive and efficient. Opportunities for further efficiency gains are limited.	Technological interventions to address perceived efficiency shortcomings should generally be avoided in favor of regulatory simplification that incentivizes efficiency through the governance framework, not technology.
5. Landowners control the trees, not charcoal producers	Charcoal producers are one set of actors in the supply chain, but harvesting decisions are made by land owners.	Certain landowners may gain from new tree management techniques, specifically large-scale pastoralists with tenure who could improve pasture while ensuring long-term sustainable charcoal off-take.
6. Plantations provide useful bio-energy by-products	Tree growers markets find timber and poles commercially attractive, with wood fuel a useful by-product. Some industries already buy such biomass and more could do so.	Investment in plantation forestry with wood fuel as a by-product can be supported further. Industrial biomass consumers are already interested in the residues and supply chains could be strengthened.

## Annex 4. Mission Agenda

### MINISTRY OF WATER AND ENVIRONMENT

**PROGRAMME FOR**  
**Pilot Programme for Climate Resilience (PPCR) and Forest Investment Programme (FIP) Joint**  
**Mission - Uganda**  
**13<sup>th</sup> – 24<sup>th</sup> June 2016**

Date	Time	Activity description	Desired Outcomes
Monday 13 <sup>th</sup> June	08.30	Introductions, mission objectives (FIP and PPCR) and mission agenda review	Confirmed Agenda for the Mission
	9:30-11.00	a) Review of Progress since March 2016 Joint Technical Mission <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>♣ <i>Selecting landscape (presentation on mapping landscapes for FIP and PPCR investments)- Alex</i></li> <li>♣ <i>Presentation of Albertine Rift Profile- Paul</i></li> <li>♣ <i>Presentation of Mt Elgon landscape profile- Paul</i></li> <li>♣ <i>Presentation of Cattle Corridor profile - Robert</i></li> </ul> b) Consideration of GoU request for profiles for Lake Victoria WMZ and Upper Nile WMZ - Margaret	♣ Consensus on landscapes for FIP and PPCR ♣ Decision on GoU request for additional profiles
		Courtesy call (Minister of PS, MWE)	Political/policy ownerships
	11.30 – 12.30	Presentation and discussion on Carbon Study - Owen	Input into Carbon study
	12:30 – 1.00pm	Introduction to the Fieldwork - Alex	Contextualized value and outputs from the field
	1:00 – 2.00p.m	Lunch and Departures	
Tuesday 14 <sup>th</sup> – Tuesday 21 <sup>st</sup> June	Full Day	Field work	Refer to the attachments for details
Wednesday 22 <sup>nd</sup> June	8:30 – 11:30	Meeting for FIP and PPCR CSOs ( <i>IUCN, WCS, EA, ECOTRUST, NU, WWF</i> )	Firmed up priority areas
	12.00-13.00	CREEC at Makerere (Center for Research in energy and energy conservation)	Lessons on renewables, biofuel, charcoal
	13.00 – 14:00	Lunch	Health Break
	14.00 – 17.00	Meeting NCCAC  <i>Present progress</i> <i>Secure input/endorsement of the priority issues (PPCR and FIP themes, such as landscapes, investment</i>	Endorsement on the priority issues Etc.

		<i>portfolios, etc. implementation arrangements, review and approval processes)</i>	
Thursday 23rd	8:30 – 11.00	Meeting Donors (USAID, FAO, EU) <i>Secure input/consensus on the priority issues and explore opportunities for collaboration</i>	Firmed up priority areas
	14: 00 - 15.00	WB Team meeting with WB Country Manager	Internal Consultations
Friday 24 <sup>th</sup>	10:00-12:00	Meeting on FIP way forward	
	14:00	Wrap up meeting at Ministry of Water and Environment	

PPCR/FIP EASTERN –NORTERN ROUTE 13-21JUNE 2016			
Date	Time	Activity	Desired outcomes
Monday, 13 June	2 pm – 6 pm	<b>Travel: Kampala-Jinja-Iganga-Mbale, with stopovers to see;</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Deforestation in Mabira Forest (NFA staff managing Mabira)</li> <li>Hotspot floodplains, wetlands along Tirinyi-Mbale Road</li> </ul> <b>Spend night in Mbale</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Confirm effects of climate change (deforestation and degradation, etc)</li> </ul>
Tuesday, 14 June	8 am – 6 pm	<b>Courtesy call to Mbale DLG</b> and meeting with District technical staff (DNROs, DAOs, DFOs, DWOs, DPO, DCDO and District Planner ( at 8:30 am) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Visit and engaging Kyoga WMZ (discuss catchment mgt and Hydro met issues)</li> <li>Visit landslide hotspots in Bududa (DEO Bududa)</li> <li><b>Visit to the perennially floods/drought vulnerable belt below the Elgon - Kumi, Ngora Bukedea districts.</b></li> <li>Check vulnerability of roads, bridges (Auja bridge and Hydro met station) and other infrastructure</li> </ul> <b>Spend night in Soroti</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Confirm climate change effects (landslides, settlements, infrastructure, deforestation, degradation, agriculture, etc)</li> <li>Experiences and lessons in adaptation</li> <li>Views on investment issues and priorities for FIP and PPCR</li> </ul>
Wednesday, 15 June	8 am – 6 pm	<b>Travel: Soroti -Katakwi-Moroto, with stopovers to see.</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Floodplains and degraded areas along route</li> <li>Check the weather station at Katakwi</li> <li>Vulnerability of roads, bridges and other infrastructure</li> </ul> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Courtesy call to Moroto DLG</b> and meeting with select technical staff (DNROs, DAOs, DFOs, DWOs, DPO and District Planner and DCDO (at 12:pm) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Visit adaptation initiatives in agriculture and rangeland management in Moroto (DPO and DEO)</li> </ul> </li> </ul> <b>Spend night in Moroto</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Confirm climate change effects (rangelands-pasture-aridity, settlements, infrastructure, deforestation, degradation, agriculture, etc)</li> <li>Experiences and lessons in adaptation</li> <li>Views on investment issues and priorities for FIP and PPCR</li> </ul>
Thursday, 16 June	8 am – 5 pm	Travel: Moroto-Gulu via Kotido and Abim, with a view of landscapes and appraising effects of climate change  <b>Spend night in Gulu</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Confirm climate change effects on (agriculture, settlements, infrastructure, deforestation, degradation, etc)</li> <li>Experiences and lessons</li> </ul>
Friday, 17 June	8 am – 5 pm	<b>Courtesy call to Gulu DLG</b> and meeting with select technical staff (DNROs, DAOs, DFOs, DWOs, DPO, District Planner and DCDO  Visit good adaptation interventions for climate change (in agriculture, Forestry, catchment mgt etc.) focus; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Visit valley tank</li> <li>Opit-CFR - Restocking of the former internally displace camps, agricultural practices around the CFR.</li> <li>Gungo Gung (with key focus on changing land use, wetland and livelihood resilience and mgt support)</li> </ul> <b>Meeting Kiryandongo District Staff</b> at Mutunda sub county at Nyamahosa, Visit commercial forest, commercial agricultural and charcoal production  <b>Spend night in Masindi</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Confirm climate change effects (agriculture, settlements, deforestation, degradation, etc)</li> <li>Experiences and lessons</li> <li>Views on investment issues and priorities for FIP and PPCR</li> </ul>

Saturday, 18 June	8 am – 5 pm	<p>Working on the report from (8:00am -10:30am)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ At 10:30am Travel to Kinyara sugar works factory – check on Bagasse and gasification (combined western and Eastern leg )</li> <li>○ Visit Nyabyeya Forestry College</li> <li>○ Visit ECOTRUST Carbon project (along Kinyara-Masindi road)</li> <li>○ Visit Budongo CFR</li> </ul> <p><b><i>Spend night in Masindi</i></b></p>	<p>Appraise drivers of change (land use, population/settlement, economic activities, and agriculture). Appraise the vulnerability of the landscape to and evidences of effects of climate change.</p> <p>Manpower development and Training in Forestry Forestry Research and data collection</p> <p>Baggasse power generation + Gasification plant</p>
Sunday, 19 June	8 am – 5 pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Work on reports</li> <li>○ Rest</li> </ul> <p><b><i>Spend night in Masindi</i></b></p>	
Monday, 20 June	8 am – 5 pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Views on investment issues and priorities for PPCR and FIP.</li> <li>○ Views on FIP and PPCR implementation arrangements and requirements</li> <li>○ Synthesis of issues for FIP and PPCR (priorities, landscapes, approaches, etc.)</li> </ul> <p><b><i>Spend night in Masindi</i></b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Confirm climate change effects (agriculture, deforestation, degradation, etc)</li> <li>• Experiences and lessons</li> <li>• Agree on common actions and areas for PPCR and FIP.</li> </ul>
Tuesday, 21 June	8 am – 5 pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• FIP and PPCR wrap up Meeting</li> </ul> <p><b>Travel: Masindi to Kampala</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Hotspots in cattle corridor stretch in Nakasongola and Luweero</li> <li>○ Deforested and degraded areas (e.g. for charcoal burning, etc.)</li> <li>○ Forestry activities</li> <li>○ Vulnerability of roads, bridges and other infrastructure</li> </ul>	

## Itinerary for Western Leg (Kampala-Mbarara-Fort Portal-Hoima- Masindi-Kampala)

Note: Each Field Team will comprise of representatives from both FIP and PPCR Teams.

Date	Route aim/Event	Outcome	Notes
Monday 13 <sup>th</sup> June (Afternoon)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Appraise Changes in vegetation cover along Kampala-Mbarara</li> <li>Appraise vulnerability of roads, bridges and infrastructure</li> </ul>	Confirmation of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Drivers of change (land use, population/settlement, infrastructure, economic activities)</li> <li>Climate change stressors and effects</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Stop over at Lwera/Lukaya...wetland conversion ...commercial /industrialization</li> <li>Stop over at Akageti (Junction to Lake Mburo NP) ... Charcoal business, pasture improvements – livestock VS vegetation changes + settlement and crop agriculture in rangelands</li> </ul> <p><b>Night stop-over in Mbarara</b></p>
	Appraise condition and change in land use/vegetation cover in cattle corridor (Lyantode-Mbarara)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Confirm drivers of change ( land use- livestock, Settlement, livestock, charcoal production</li> <li>Climate change stressors and effects</li> </ul>	
Tuesday 14 <sup>th</sup> June	Meeting stakeholders in Mbarara area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Views on investment issues and priorities for FIP and PPCR.</li> <li>Issues of water supply and water scarcity on River Rwizi catchment/river basin.</li> <li>Role of Private Sector in IWRM (Brewery); promoting tree planting (availing quality seedlings).</li> <li>Views on FIP and PPCR implementation arrangements and requirements.</li> <li>Experiences and lesson from the CDM investment /participation of Local Community in forestry.</li> <li>State of infrastructure with reference to climate impacts.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Meeting District Officials (Natural Resources, Production, Environment, Forestry, Agriculture).</li> <li>Meet Staff of Lake Victoria Catchment Water Management Zone – Mbarara</li> <li>Visit NFA Nursery (Mbarara Station)</li> <li>Visit Rwoho CDM project</li> </ul> <p><b>Spend Night in Mbarara</b></p>
Wednesday 15 <sup>th</sup> June	Travel from Mbarara – FortPortal via Kasese	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Appraise drivers of change (land use, population/settlement, economic activities, agriculture)</li> <li>Commercial agriculture and land use changes – expansion of Tea growing</li> <li>Views on biomass energy use in relation to deforestation (Rubirizi)</li> <li>Investments in tree farming on small land holdings, commercial plantations.</li> <li>Appraise the vulnerability of the landscape to and evidences of effects of climate change.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Stop over- Rubirizi District (Natural Resources Office/DEO/DFO).</li> <li>Land use and climate resilience (Mbarara/Ishaka/ Bushenyi)</li> <li>Stop over at Muhokya...tree planting in road reserve.</li> <li>Stop at Mubuku River basin and/or Nyamwamba (Landslides and flood Disasters Versus deforestation and land use)</li> </ul> <p><b>Night Stopover in FortPortal</b></p>

Thursday 16 <sup>th</sup> June	Meetings /visitation Fort Portal Area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>♣ Appraise drivers of change (land use, population/settlement, economic activities, agriculture)</li> <li>♣ Appraise the vulnerability of the landscape to and evidences of effects of climate change</li> <li>♣ Views on investment issues and priorities for FIP and PPCR</li> <li>♣ Views on FIP and PPCR implementation arrangements and requirements</li> <li>♣ Lesson from Carbon Project /Carbon stocking in Kibale National Park</li> <li>♣ Co-benefits of forestry management ....community Ecotourism – Bigodi</li> <li>♣ Quality tree seed production and access</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>♣ Meeting District Officials (Natural Resources, DFO/DEO/Agriculture)</li> <li>♣ Visit carbon project of Kibale National park led by UWA Staff</li> <li>♣ Visit Bigodi Community Ecotourism activity</li> <li>♣ Visit NFA Seed Orchard in Fort Portal Town</li> </ul> <p><b><i>Night spent in Fort portal</i></b></p>
Friday 17 <sup>th</sup> June	Fort Portal – Hoima (via Kyenjojo/Kagadi/K ibale)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>♣ Commercial wood fuel use by Team factories</li> <li>♣ Appraise drivers of change (land use, population/settlement, economic activities, and agriculture).</li> <li>♣ Appraise the vulnerability of the landscape to and evidences of effects of climate change.</li> <li>♣ Learn experiences from an SPGS Client (Global Woods).</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>♣ Rwenzori Tea Estate</li> <li>♣ Visit Global woods in Kikonda (Hoima- Kla Road).</li> </ul> <p><b><i>Night stopover in Hoima</i></b></p>
Saturday 18 <sup>th</sup> June	Hoima - Masindi Via Budongo forest	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>♣ Appraise drivers of change (land use, population/settlement, economic activities, and agriculture).</li> <li>♣ Appraise the vulnerability of the landscape to and evidences of effects of climate change.</li> <li>♣ Manpower development and Training in Forestry.</li> <li>♣ Forestry Research and data collection.</li> <li>♣ Baggasse power generation + Gasification plant.</li> <li>♣ Visit Budongo CFR</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>♣ Meet District Officials</li> <li>♣ Stop over- Kinyara Sugar estates...</li> <li>♣ Visit Nyabyeya Forestry College &amp; Research Station</li> <li>♣ Visit ECOTRUST Carbon project (along Kinyara-Masindi road)</li> </ul> <p><b><i>Night Stopover in Masindi</i></b></p>
Sunday 19 <sup>th</sup> June	Masindi	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>♣ Rest day</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>♣ Visit Murchison Fall NP + others</li> <li>♣ PPCR and FIP Teams join in Masindi</li> </ul>
Monday 20 <sup>th</sup> June	<b>FIP&amp;PPCR Joint meeting</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>♣ Synthesis of issues for FIP and PPCR (priorities, landscapes, approaches, etc.)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>♣ Meeting at Hotel</li> </ul>
Tuesday 21 <sup>st</sup> June	<b>Morning</b> FIP and PPCR Meeting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>♣ Wrap up</li> </ul>	Meeting/working session
	<b>Afternoon</b> Masindi – Kampala	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>♣ Learn experiences with Charcoal production</li> </ul>	Stop over at UNDP project on Charcoal in Nakasongola



		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>♣ Appraise drivers of change (land use, economic activities, agriculture)</li> <li>♣ Appraise the vulnerability of the landscape to and evidences of effects of climate change</li> <li>♣ Hotspots in cattle corridor stretch in Nakasongola and Luwero.</li> <li>♣ Deforested and degraded areas (e.g. for charcoal burning, etc.)</li> </ul>	Night in Kampala
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