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OVERVIEW

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Foreword

1- The greatest challenge for the post-2015 agenda in Africa, in terms of development effectiveness, is transforming the existing development potential to meet the expectations of the people in their selected priority areas. In Cameroon, for instance, the subnational consultations in April and May 2013 identified these priorities as: Education, health, Employment and Environment, with Infrastructure, Governance (including legal framework to create an enabling environment) and human rights (including gender related issues) as crosscutting preconditions.

2- But current development strategies in developing countries are mainly based on the perception that decision-makers have of people's needs, rather than on a direct expression of these needs by the people themselves. The emphasis during the post 2015 national consultations in many African countries on requirements for quality, efficiency and morality shows that there is a great need for innovative ways and means for development. This appears as a potential success factor where the results of development efforts have not always been up to the expectations.

3- It has generally been observed that in the majority of developing countries, the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) are unlikely to be achieved. This represents a major challenge that calls for innovative approach in designing development strategies as well as organizing and structuring state services for the implementation of these strategies. By resolutely directing policies, strategies and programs according to the priorities of the people, better results could be achieved. Strategies in priority areas should first be considered, and then subsequently expectations and constraints as well as potential threats for other sectors would clearly emerge.

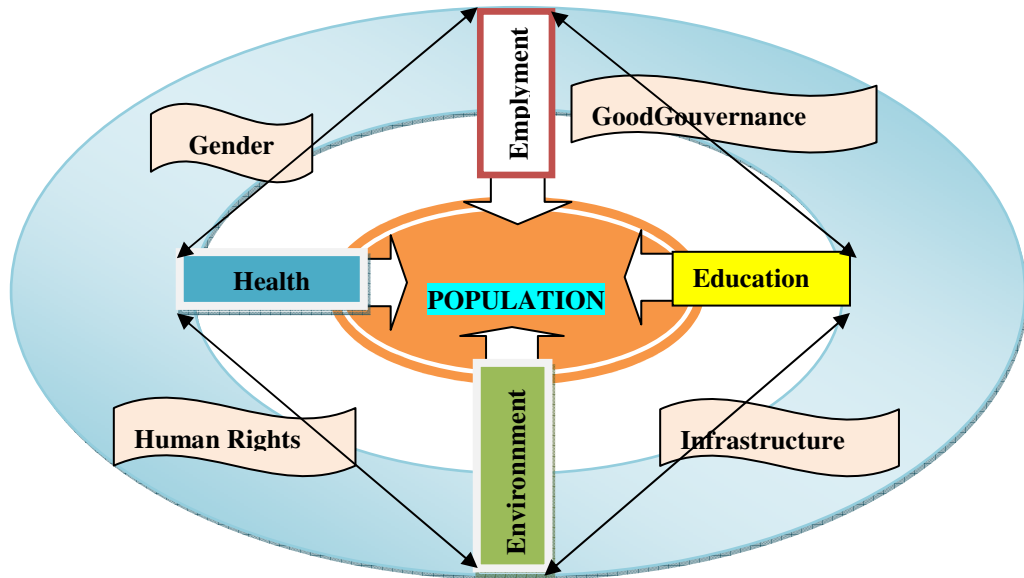
4- Subsequently, each key governmental sector or stakeholder in the National Governance System for Sustainable Development would be able to reasonably elaborate its strategies and action plans. The aim for all should necessarily be to show how it intends to organize and participate in ensuring that the priority sectors' needs are met. In the worst case it would be about contributing to reducing the constraints that are likely to threaten the achievement of expected results in priority areas.

5- All development actors should cooperate in such a way that development partners (Donors and other support institutions), the private sector and the civil society effectively contribute to addressing the people's priorities. Non State actors would then have to shape their action plans accordingly, just like the public sector. It has to be no more about looking for how to symbolically get the people involved, but rather to work in a view to contributing to the satisfactory delivery of development services to the people in a sustainable pattern.

6- Thus one could really put the people at the core of sustainable development in an innovative scheme for efficiency with current priorities as major pillars (health, education, employment and the environment in the case of Cameroon and other developing

countries at present). These pillars interact as "Access Point" in a " Development Effectiveness Circle (DEC)", with the people at its center and taking into account the cross-cutting concerns of the people around, in order to ensure connection to the "access points" of the DEC.

« The Development Effectiveness Circle (DEC) »



The population must be placed at the centre of all development activities or process. In this case, they primarily need health, education/training, employment and environmental protection. The quantity and quality of development they receive in relation to these priorities are determined by the availability of infrastructure, taking into account gender approaches, human rights and good governance.

Introduction and Context

The global scene in 2013 has of self-assessment, looking at the mitigated results on the Millennium Development Goals Path. The Global concern was to the highest while Europe continued to suffer a soon protracted economic crisis with no hope of a clear solution to come. Poverty continued to gain ground in developing countries and to beat Africa. Two (2) years before the target date it looks more and more likely that the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) are not going to be achieved. Regression in some areas have continues, despite the fact that there has been some reduction of poverty globally and more school subscription. The international context in as in 2011 and 2012 continued to face the same range of challenges including: *growing unemployment and poverty; lingering corruption and public mismanagement; fragile sociopolitical environment and hindered democracy.*

The Commonwealth Foundation has been supporting the monitoring and evaluation of the progress toward the MDGs in Cameroon and other developing countries, in a Civil Society perspective. After the 2005 publication: “Breaking with Business as Usual: Perspectives from Civil Society in the Commonwealth on the Millennium Development Goals” and the launch, in Addis Ababa at the whole Africa Parliamentarian Conference, of the “Breaking Point Project” in 2012 for which Africa Development Interchange Network (ADIN) was instrumental both in terms of initiative and implementation, 2013 was a year of dialogue on the way forward at a turning point with the MDGs. The matter stood at the center of the Commonwealth Peoples Forum (CPF) in Hikaduwa, Sri Lanka beside the Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting (CHOGOM) in Colombo.

While progress to achieve the MDGs needs to be accelerated, it was considered by the UN that the conversations about a post 2015 development agenda needs to emerge from an inclusive process involving different stakeholders at national, regional and global levels, including marginalized and vulnerable groups. To that end, post-2015 consultations were facilitated in at least 50 countries, including Cameroon, in a view to stimulating discussion amongst national stakeholders, and to garnering inputs and ideas for a shared global vision of “The Future We Want” after 2015.

That post-2015 debate was informed by inputs and ideas from a broad base of civil society, marginalized groups, and others previously left out of discussions on development priorities. In the case of Cameroon, the national and subnational consultations were expected to not only serve as critical input to the next generation of development agendas, but more importantly to feed into the implementation of the current Growth and Employment Strategy Paper (GESP), to ensure that inclusive resilient and transformative economic growth as foreseen is achieved. It resulted in the identification of four (4) development priority areas: health, education, employment and environment. Around these, infrastructure, human rights, gender and governance were noted as crosscutting issues and preconditions to address the development priority issues.

UNDP and other partners assigned 4 Civil Society networks (ADIN, CAMYOSFOP, Positive Generation and PLANOSCAM) to organizing 4 sub-national consultations: in Maroua for the Adamawa, Far North and North regions (10 – 11 April 2013); in Bamenda for the Littoral, North-West and West Regions (16 - 17 April 2013); in Bertoua for the Centre, South and East regions (03 – 04 May 2013); and in Douala for the Business and Private Sector (19 April 2013). The results of the 4 sub-national consultations were pulled together in a national draft baseline report and discussed at the National Consultation, jointly organized by the Ministry of Economy, Planning and Regional Development (MINEPAT) and UNDP. ADIN operated as Executing partner in the project relevant to the consultations in Cameroon for UMFPA, UNICEF and UNDP.

Against that backdrop, it appears that the African Civil Society in general and the Cameroon Civil Society in particular, has a crucial role in building the future. It has to continue working hard and ensure innovative solutions are implemented to the people from misery. At global level, the year 2013 ended on a note of hope that the voice of the people will hence be heard when development strategies are designed and implemented. Our message keeps constant from the Busan High Level Forum IV, the Financing for development evaluation process, the 2013 Commonwealth Peoples Forum that emphasis should be put on the mobilization of domestic financing resources, relying on local people's potential and supporting their initiatives.

But this, as stated before, is not just about improving on the taxation system as envisaged in the Monterrey Consensus, It is above all about building the production capacity of people at the grassroots in general and the poor in particular, by allowing them to have easy access to financing, credit and markets. The span of income generation will thus widen and there will be creation of more opportunities and inclusion for the youth, women and other fragile and vulnerable groups. South-South Cooperation is still the way out alongside an end to aid. "End to aid and better use of existing resources in the South" in general and in Africa in particular is a crucial factor for development effectiveness. It is probably the best way Africa can be saved and this again came from the voices of the people during the CPF in Sri Lanka.

ADIN Summary of purpose

Targets

- Capitalize on gathered experience from previous years in the fight against poverty;
- Use development facilities in potentially rich African regions to produce needed resources in potentially poor regions, with agriculture as the main engine ;
- Assist and provide African community based organizations with capacity building services for development ;
- Gather and turn any foreign aid or assistance into long-term socio-economic development asset;
- Promote actions for a safe environment in Africa.

Procedure

Activities are undertaken within specific programmes, each of them part of a global strategy for Africa.

Programmes

- Agriculture for development in Africa (ADA)
 - *Implementation of agriculture projects in agric favourable regions for mass production to supply markets, to be developed in other regions within a resources interchange system;*
 - *Development of agriculture product processing and markets in less agric favourable regions ;*
 - *Designing pioneer projects for the use and spreading of agriculture research results, in collaboration with Research Centres and Institutes in Agriculture for Development.*
- Health care for Development in Africa (HDA)
 - *Implementation of health care projects in Africa, through information and training in schools and rural areas (fight against malaria and AIDS in particular);*
 - *Convey resources yielded from investment projects within ADIN process, or raised from international help organisations towards improving health conditions in Africa.*
- Education for Development in Africa (EDA)
 - *Implementation of better education in Africa, through assistance to populations in need (infrastructure, training and training capacity building services);*
 - *Convey resources yielded from investment projects within ADIN process, or raised from international help organisations towards education.*

- Trade for Development in Africa (TDA)
 - *Encouragement and facilitation of exports for African commodities, through technical and financial assistance to business operators ;*
 - *Search and exploitation of business opportunities for good partnership between Africans and foreign partners ;*
 - *Setting of well adapted facilities and support structures within ADIN, to convey assistance and help from international organisations towards the development of trade;*
 - *Design and make efficient negotiation tools available for African countries for use within the WTO process.*

- Sports for Development in Africa (SDA)
 - *Implementation of projects related to football and other sports throughout Africa;*
 - *Encouraging contributions from African football and other sports professionals, within ADIN process, to the development of sports infrastructure in Africa ;*
 - *Encouragement and assistance of African Diaspora football and other sports professionals to prepare their return home within a development project, through the ADIN investment process.*

- 10 USD for Africa Solidarity Programme (10 \$ ASP)
 - *Implementation of a world-wide fund raising, from all benefactors of African origin (minimum of 10 US dollar per individual);*
 - *Investment of raised funds in development projects in Africa, with the ambition of targeting all areas of poverty, in a view to alleviating that social problem everywhere on the continent.*

- Women for Development in Africa (WDA)
 - *Sensitization of the African communities on the importance of Women's contribution to Development ;*
 - *Encouragement of actions, where ever necessary, to guarantee fair gender policy and women's rights in Africa ;*
 - *Implementation of specific projects in favour of women and children, with the help of international organizations working in that field.*

- Safe Environment for Development in Africa (EDA)
 - *Sensitization of the African communities on the importance of long term management of Natural resources and the safeguarding of environmental assets ;*
 - *Implementation of specific environmental projects in collaboration with international organizations working in that field;*

- *Development of partnerships with African City Councils for implementation of clean city development projects.*
- Millennium Development Goals Monitoring in Africa (MDG-MA)
 - *Advocating MDGs awareness at grassroots level by translating and conveying the Millennium Development Goals' message to local communities;*
 - *Contributing to MDGs appraisal and reporting process, with the aim of catching the real effect of development and poverty alleviation actions as felt at grassroots level (voice of the people).*

Expected results

- *Improvement of average income level in Africa.*
- *Famine and poverty alleviation.*
- *Reduction of unemployment.*
- *Conflict settlement through economic achievements.*
- *Establishment of an African economic solidarity chain.*
- *Creation of an economic development engine through savings and investment in well targeted fields.*

Means and operational resources

- Financial
 - *Africa Solidarity and Savings Fund (ASSF), a financial Institution for micro projects that later shall be raised into a micro development bank for people at grassroots level.*
 - *Foreign help and solidarity contributions.*
 - *Contribution from ADIN projects and affiliated structures.*
- Cultural
 - *World wide communication.*
 - *Intellectual voluntary contribution (assistance from consultants).*
 - *Annual international conference and periodical executive meetings.*
- Special Partnership
 - *BETEC (Bureau for Technical, Economic and Commercial studies) - Cameroon.*
 - *APD (Association for participation to Development in Africa) – Cameroon.*
 - *WTS (Woodland Trade and Services) – Cameroon.*
 - *CEPI (Caisses d'Epargne Populaire et d'Investissement)- Cameroun.*

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ADIN WORK PLAN AND ACHIEVEMENTS

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ADIN Annual Work Plan 2013

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	Main areas of activities (sector or programme)	Specific areas of activities (sub-sector or sub-programme)	Objectives and expected Results	Actions / Activities	Period of execution	Estimated Budget Envelop
1	DAY TO DAY FUNCTIONING AND ADMINISTRATION					XAF 18,600,000 (US\$ 37,200)
	1.1	Tax administration	Fiscal update Account Auditing	Tax and income declaration Mandate auditor for 3 years account auditing	<i>February</i>	<i>XAF 500 000 (US\$ 1,000)</i>
	1.2	Personnel	Social update	NSIF regularization Salaries	<i>February</i>	<i>XAF 12,000,000 (US\$ 24,000)</i>
	1.3	Current Functioning	Day to day sustainability	Renting and services for current activities	<i>January-December</i>	<i>XAF 3,600,000 (US\$ 7,200)</i>
	1.4	Logistics	Office layout and improvement of work equipments	Furniture maintenance Furniture acquisition Continuation of work on the office building Car repairs Telephone land line Intranet Web site	<i>January-December</i>	<i>(XAF) 2 500 000 (US\$ 5,000)</i>

2	RESEARCH, TRAINING AND CO-OPERATION				XAF 22,500,000 (US\$ 45,000)	
	2.1	Local Activities and Development Field Work	<p>Assistance to local communities in Cameroon on self sustainable projects</p> <p>Activities with special partners</p> <p>Thematic Civil Society Networking in Cameroon</p>	<p>Design food processing projects for Women rural groups in Mbengwi, Bamenda, North West Region of Cameroon</p> <p>Activities on assistance to women groups in the Sa'a district, Lekié Division in the Center Region of Cameroon</p> <p>Follow-up implementation of the plantation project in Nguélémdouka, Upper Nyong Division in the East Region</p> <p>CAMYOSFOP and the Ministry of Youth on the Cameroon National Youth Council, Youth empowerment and MDGs.</p> <p>CAMYOSFOP and Human Rights Focus (HRF) on Youth and Women empowerment and MDGs.</p> <p>GIC-Est for the extension of ADIN Network int Eastern Region of Cameroon</p> <p>Activities within PLANOSCAM and PASOC on Cameroon Civil Society Structuring</p> <p>Consultancy with FAO and other Institutions including PDDRT, PNDP and MINAGRI.</p>	<p><i>February - December</i></p> <p><i>July</i></p> <p><i>May-August</i></p> <p><i>January-December</i></p> <p><i>January-December</i></p> <p><i>January - December</i></p> <p><i>March-December</i></p> <p><i>January-December</i></p>	<p>XAF 10,000,000 (US\$ 20,000)</p>

			Interaction with Government and other institutions	Follow up on cooperation with ELECAM Report to the Commonwealth Department Government officials National initiatives on Financing for Development (FfD) MDGs monitoring and evaluation	<i>May – October</i> <i>January – December</i> <i>January – December</i> <i>January - December</i>	
	2.2	International Activities and Co-operation	Activities within the Trade Finance International Working Group Follow-up on the Doha FfD review Conference Activities with the UN	Implementation of strategic plan of Trade Finance Linkages Steering Committee Follow-up of proposal for a face to face meeting of the Trade-Finance International Steering Committee in Cameroon. Joint event of the Trade-Finance Steering Committee and the Committee for the African Monetary Fund. Meeting of the International Steering Group on Trade-Finance Project proposal on African Civil Society structuring (GSEG-Africa) UN Preparatory Meetings on FfD,	<i>May-Deceber</i> <i>February – December</i> <i>May - September</i> <i>March- September</i> <i>February - December</i> <i>February- September</i>	

				MDGs and ECOSOCC		
				Draft ADIN's contribution on MDGs Follow-up	<i>January - September</i>	XAF 7,500,000 (US\$ 15,000)
				Follow-up with the Human 2012 Development Report	<i>February</i>	
			Activities with the Commonwealth Foundation	Small grant proposal on democracy	<i>March</i>	
				Involvement in the Commonwealth Week	<i>March</i>	
				Capitalizing on the work within the CMSDF Committee for assistance to Chair Pierre Titti.	<i>March-November</i>	
				Event on trade in Africa Region or West and Central Africa sub regions.	<i>June - December</i>	
				Contact the Governance and Democracy Program of the Commonwealth Foundation for capitalization on previous work and publication of a compilation	<i>July</i>	
				Involvement in the process of the Commonwealth Finance Ministers' Meeting and CHOGM	<i>March - December</i>	
				Complete translation of the Commonwealth Foundation's Publication: "Breaking the taboo"	<i>September - December</i>	
				Follow-up with the "Breaking Point Project"	<i>January - December</i>	

			Activities with the BWI institutions	Follow-up on the project on WB / African Civil Society Cooperation Platform	<i>February - December</i>	
				IMF and World Bank Spring Meeting	<i>April</i>	
				IMF and World Bank Annual Meeting	<i>September</i>	
				National and regional Consultations on the IMF and World Bank Civil Society Policy Forum	<i>January - September</i>	
				Contribution to Word Bank Palm Oil and other strategies	<i>April - September</i>	
			Innovative Financing Mechanisms for Development activities	Activities with the Leading Group on Innovative financing	<i>February - September</i>	
			Activities with the African Union	Side events to main meeting and follow-up of the NEPAD youth process	<i>June – December</i>	
			African Civil Society Networking	Collaboration with the Committee for AMF (frmal contact with Pr J.M Gankou)	<i>May – December</i>	
			International Civil Society Networking	E-meetings consultation and face to face meeting for the GSEG African wing.	<i>May – December</i>	
				National dissemination of the Doha FfD Review Conference's and other events' Outcomes	<i>September – December</i>	

				Contact the Ministry of External Relations of Cameroon for Doha FfD Review Conference and other UN and AU processes follow-up activities Follow-up with the Busan process: CPDE Cameroon Activities	<i>July</i> <i>January - December</i>	
	2.3	Research and training	Capacity Building for ADIN internal Human Resources ADIN contribution to global issues Specific research work Training of trainers for Development by ADIN	Training from the International Labor Organization (ILO) on High Intensity of Labor activities for ADIN Agents Contribution of articles to Monday Magazine in the USA Design development projects for the ADIN "Excellency Program" Training of trainers on Leadership, Program Management and Rural Development Assistance Research on Regional Monetary Funds with Pr Oscar Ugateche, in Mexico. Training on Humanitarian Emergencies Dissemination of Trainings previously received from AFRODAD on Macroeconomics for Civil Society Organization. Co-operation with AFRODAD on various relevant issues in Africa	<i>March</i> <i>September</i> <i>May – December</i> <i>March-December</i> <i>January – December</i> <i>June – December</i> <i>October</i>	XAF 5,000,000 (US\$ 10,000)

3	DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMMES AND PROJECTS					XAF 85,000,000 (US\$ 170,000)
	3.1	Agriculture for Development	<i>Development of ADIN projects and assistance of rural communities in their projects</i>	<p>Creation of ADIN tree garden in view of being a supplier to the “Plantain Banana Project”</p> <p>Pursuance of assistance to rural population in Nguélémdouka sub-division for the creation of Community farms</p> <p>Follow-up of Women’s Rural Projects in the District of Mboma, Nguélémdouka Sub-division</p> <p>Institutional capacity building for farmers in the far North of Cameroon, with regard to onion production and best use of fertilizers.</p> <p>ADIN corn Production Project in the Maga lake area, in the Far North of Cameroon.</p> <p>ADIN corn Production Project in the North West of Cameroon</p>	<p><i>March-September</i></p> <p><i>January-December</i></p> <p><i>January- December</i></p> <p><i>January- December</i></p> <p><i>January- December</i></p>	<i>XAF 25,000,000 (US\$ 50,000)</i>
	3.2	Gender, Human Rights, Governance and Democracy	<i>Contribution to the good governance process locally and globally</i>	<p>Design project on Youth and Women Civic Empowerment (YOWOCE)</p> <p>Submit proposal on YOWOCE to potential funding sources (Commonwealth; EC ; UNDP)</p> <p>Implement YOWOCE first part of project</p>	<p><i>February</i></p> <p><i>July -September</i></p> <p><i>September -December</i></p>	<i>XAF 10,000,000 (US\$ 20,000)</i>

	3.3	Safe Environment for Development	<i>Design and implement climate change mitigation projects</i>	Complete project designing for "Reforestation in Cameroon" Design project on plastic cleaning in main cities of Cameroon Implement part of the projects	<i>April</i> <i>May</i> <i>July - December</i>	<i>XAF 10,000,000</i> <i>(US\$ 20,000)</i>
	3.4	Information Technologies and Revenue generating activities	<i>Capacity building for the alleviation of the digital divide</i>	Design project on the Creation of Digital Campus and a Documentation Center	<i>January - Decemeber</i>	<i>XAF 15,000,000</i> <i>(US\$ 30,000)</i>
	3.5	Trade for Development	<i>Activities aiming at connecting Africa to Global trade</i>	Develop co-operation with Pro-Mexico and Singapore EDB in a view to facilitate their settlement in Africa, radiating from Cameroon	<i>September - December</i>	<i>XAF 10,000,000</i> <i>(US\$ 20,000)</i>

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		other institutions					
2.2	International Activities and Co-operation	<p>Activities within the Trade Finance International Working Group</p> <p>Follow-up on the Doha FfD review Conference</p> <p>Activities with the UN</p> <p>Activities with the Commonwealth Foundation</p>	<p>Implementation of strategic plan of Trade Finance Linkages Steering Committee</p> <p>Follow-up of proposal for a face to face meeting of the Trade-Finance International Steering Committee in Cameroon.</p> <p>Project proposal on African Civil Society structuring (GSEG-Africa)</p> <p>UN Preparatory Meetings on FfD, MDGs and ECOSOCC</p> <p>Draft ADIN's contribution on MDGs Follow-up</p> <p>CSW57</p> <p>Follow-up with the Human 2012 Development Report</p> <p>Small grant proposal on democracy</p> <p>Involvement in the Commonwealth Week</p> <p>Capitalizing on the work within the CMSDF Committee for assistance to Chair Pierre Titti.</p> <p>Contact the Governance and Democracy Program of the Commonwealth Foundation for</p>	<p><i>May-Deceber</i></p> <p><i>February – December</i></p> <p><i>May - September</i></p> <p><i>July - September</i></p> <p><i>April -July</i></p> <p><i>March</i></p> <p><i>February- September</i></p> <p><i>January - September</i></p> <p><i>February</i></p> <p><i>March</i></p> <p><i>March</i></p>			XAF 7,500,000 (US\$ 15,000)

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		African Civil Society Networking	National dissemination of the Doha FfD Review Conference's and other events' Outcomes	<i>May – December</i>		
		International Civil Society Networking	Contact the Ministry of External Relations of Cameroon for Doha FfD Review Conference and other UN and AU processes follow-up activities	<i>May – December</i>		
			Follow-up with the Busan process: CPDE Cameroon Activities	<i>September – December July</i>		
2.3	Research and training	Capacity Building for ADIN internal Human Resources	Training from the International Labor Organization (ILO) on High Intensity of Labor activities for ADIN Agents	<i>March</i>		
			Contribution of articles to Monday Magazine in the USA	<i>September</i>		
		ADIN contribution to global issues	Design development projects for the ADIN "Excellency Program"	<i>May – December</i>		
			Training of trainers on Leadership, Program Management and Rural Development Assistance	<i>March-December</i>	XAF 5,000,000 (US\$ 10,000)	
		Specific research work	Research on Regional Monetary Funds with Pr Oscar Urgateche, in Mexico.	<i>January – December</i>		
		Training of trainers for Development by ADIN	Training on Humanitarian Emergencies	<i>June – December</i>		

		<i>globally</i>	Submit proposal on YOWOCE to potential funding sources (Commonwealth; EC ; UNDP) Implement YOWOCE first part of project	<i>July -September</i> <i>September -December</i>	<i>XAF 6,000,000</i> <i>(US\$ 12,000)</i>	<i>60%</i>
3.3	Safe Environment for Development	<i>Design and implement climate change mitigation projects</i>	Complete project designing for "Reforestation in Cameroon" Design project on plastic cleaning in main cities of Cameroon Implement part of the projects	<i>April</i> <i>May</i> <i>July - December</i>	<i>XAF 10,000,000</i> <i>(US\$ 20,000)</i>	<i>100%</i>
3.4	Information Technologies and Revenue generating activities	<i>Capacity building for the alleviation of the digital divide</i>	Design project on the Creation of Digital Campus and a Documentation Center	<i>January - December</i>	<i>XAF 6,000,000</i> <i>(US\$ 12,000)</i>	<i>40%</i>
3.5	Trade for Development	<i>Activities aiming at connecting Africa to Global trade</i>	Develop co-operation with Pro-Mexico and Singapore EDB in a view to facilitate their settlement in Africa, radiating from Cameroon	<i>September - December</i>	<i>XAF 5,000,000</i> <i>(US\$ 10,000)</i>	<i>50%</i>

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RESOURCES					
Headings	Unit	Qty	Unit Cost XAF	Amount	
				XAF	US\$
1 Internal Income				52,600,000	105,200
<i>Individual Members' contributions</i>	<i>Month</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>600,000</i>	<i>7,200,000</i>	<i>14,400</i>
<i>Consultancy and income on ADIN activities</i>	<i>Envelop</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>33,500,000</i>	<i>33,500,000</i>	<i>67,000</i>
<i>Community and Group members' contributions</i>	<i>Envelop</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>11,900,000</i>	<i>11,900,000</i>	<i>23,800</i>
2 External Resources				48,000,000	96,000
Center of Concern	<i>Envelop</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>6,000,000</i>	<i>6,000,000</i>	<i>12,000</i>
Commonwealth Foundation	<i>Envelop</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>6,000,000</i>	<i>6,000,000</i>	<i>12,000</i>
Global Social Economy Group	<i>Envelop</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>6,000,000</i>	<i>6,000,000</i>	<i>12,000</i>
Other partners (Projects and Programs)	<i>Envelop</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>30,000,000</i>	<i>30,000,000</i>	<i>60,000</i>
TOTAL RESOURCES BUDGET				100,600,000	201,200
EXPENDITURES					
Headings	Unit	Qty	Unit Cost XAF	Amount	
				XAF	US\$
1 Functioning and administration				18,100,000	36,200
<i>Overhead Charges</i>	<i>Month</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>300,000</i>	<i>3,600,000</i>	<i>7,200</i>
<i>Salaries</i>	<i>Mois</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>1,000,000</i>	<i>12,000,000</i>	<i>24,000</i>
<i>Logistics</i>	<i>Envelop</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>2,500,000</i>	<i>2,500,000</i>	<i>5,000</i>
2 Research, Training and Co-operation				22,500,000	45,000
Domestic Field Activities	<i>Envelop</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>10,000,000</i>	<i>10,000,000</i>	<i>20,000</i>
International Activities and Co-operation	<i>Envelop</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>7,500,000</i>	<i>7,500,000</i>	<i>15,000</i>
Research and Training	<i>Envelop</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>5,000,000</i>	<i>5,000,000</i>	<i>10,000</i>
3 Development Operations and Programs				60,000,000	120,000
Agriculture and rural Development	<i>Envelop</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>25,000,000</i>	<i>25,000,000</i>	<i>50,000</i>
ITC, Capacity Building on Income Generating activities	<i>Envelop</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>15,000,000</i>	<i>15,000,000</i>	<i>30,000</i>
Gender, Governance and Democracy	<i>Envelop</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>10,000,000</i>	<i>10,000,000</i>	<i>20,000</i>
Environment Protection	<i>Envelop</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>10,000,000</i>	<i>10,000,000</i>	<i>20,000</i>
Trade for Development	<i>Envelop</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>10,000,000</i>	<i>10,000,000</i>	<i>20,000</i>
TOTAL EXPENDITURES BUDGET				100,600,000	201,200

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RESOURCES					
Headings	Unit	Qty	Unit Cost XAF	Amount	
				XAF	US\$
1 Internal Income				29,000,000	58,000
<i>Individual Members' contributions</i>	<i>Month</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>750,000</i>	<i>9,000,000</i>	<i>18,000</i>
<i>Consultancy and income on ADIN activities</i>	<i>Envelop</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>5,000,000</i>	<i>5,000,000</i>	<i>10,000</i>
Community and Group members' contributions	<i>Envelop</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>15,000,000</i>	<i>15,000,000</i>	<i>30,000</i>
2 External Resources				72,800,000	145,600
UNICEF	<i>Envelop</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>15,400,000</i>	<i>15,400,000</i>	<i>30,800</i>
Commonwealth Foundation	<i>Envelop</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>15,000,000</i>	<i>15,000,000</i>	<i>30,000</i>
UNFPA	<i>Envelop</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>20,400,000</i>	<i>20,400,000</i>	<i>40,800</i>
AFRODAD	<i>Envelop</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>2,000,000</i>	<i>2,000,000</i>	<i>4,000</i>
Other partners (Projects and Programs)	<i>Envelop</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>20,000,000</i>	<i>20,000,000</i>	<i>40,000</i>
TOTAL RESOURCES BUDGET				101,800,000	203,600
EXPENDITURES					
Headings	Unit	Qty	Unit Cost XAF	Amount	
				XAF	US\$
1 Functioning and administration				21,800,000	43,600
<i>Overhead Charges</i>	<i>Month</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>400,000</i>	<i>4,800,000</i>	<i>9,600</i>
<i>Salaries</i>	<i>Mois</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>1,000,000</i>	<i>12,000,000</i>	<i>24,000</i>
<i>Logistics</i>	<i>Envelop</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>5,000,000</i>	<i>5,000,000</i>	<i>10,000</i>
2 Research, Training and Co-operation				39,000,000	78,000
Domestic Field Activities	<i>Envelop</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>9,000,000</i>	<i>9,000,000</i>	<i>18,000</i>
International Activities and Co-operation	<i>Envelop</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>20,000,000</i>	<i>20,000,000</i>	<i>40,000</i>
Research and Training	<i>Envelop</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>10,000,000</i>	<i>10,000,000</i>	<i>20,000</i>
3 Development Operations and Programs				41,000,000	82,000

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Agriculture and rural Development	<i>Envelop</i>	1	15,000,000	<i>15,000,000</i>	30,000
ITC, Capacity Building on Income Generating activities	<i>Envelop</i>	1	6,000,000	<i>6,000,000</i>	12,000
Gender, Governance and Democracy	<i>Envelop</i>	1	10,000,000	<i>10,000,000</i>	20,000
Environment Protection	<i>Envelop</i>	1	5,000,000	<i>5,000,000</i>	10,000
Trade for Development	<i>Envelop</i>	1	5,000,000	<i>5,000,000</i>	10,000
<i>TOTAL EXPENDITURES BUDGET</i>				<i>101,800,000</i>	<i>203,600</i>

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CONCLUSION

Remarks

ADIN's ambition in 2013 to keep connecting the grassroots to modern market for the promotion of "Excellency for regional integration in Africa" was translated into massive work substance, made a step forward in seeking full inclusion of the people in development process. The task is still immense to make this possible, considering all the challenges pertaining to financial and human resources. Never-the-less, thanks to our determination and the participatory approach at the grassroots, we continue to achieve some significant results. Another one was added to the one relating to the building of our capacity to deliver, through a better understanding of our constraints and through enhancement of our cooperation tools. We expanded our network at the grassroots and took the opportunity to hear more from the people whose expectations guide our action.

Our work on the global scene continued to be driven by a strategy of presence in order to capitalize on the inclusion approach that we use at grassroots level and thus better raise the voices of the poor. We capitalize more on our UN Special ECOSOC Status by bringing onboard more African CSOs in the Global arena. We thus played relay role effective and will continue. Beside that we fully engaged in our mandate as West African representative within the Commonwealth Civil Society Advisory Committee (CSAC).

Our contribution in the Commonwealth People Forum (CPF), beside the Commonwealth Head of Government Meeting in Sri Lanka, was gain significant as in Australia 2 years before, in recalling the line of cooperation that can really help alleviate poverty in developing countries. By heading the CPF Reference Group that drafted the CPF report in Sri Lanka we contributed in carrying the flight of Africa high. We continued to convey the message on the need for a new development approach, based upon drawing benefits from domestic financing opportunities and capacity; implementing better recycling schemes for debt relief and other possible recovered resources and a "solution on the implementation of development through the "Development Effectiveness Circle".

Prospects

Making benefit of the post 2015 dialogue that we coordinated in Cameroon on behalf of the UN system, we have improved our capacity to deliver and drive change in a Developing World according to the expectations of the grassroots. We hope to be able to scale up our actions in building the economic capacity of the grassroots in a bid to developing human and financial capital that will fuel our future work in development effectiveness, multi stakeholder projects and participation in the elaboration and implementation of the post 2015 development agenda. We are still looking forward to establishing better cooperation basis and create capital resources that will strengthen our independence.



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