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## LIST OF ACRONYMS

<b>3AGT</b>	Africa Accelerated Agricultural Growth and Transformation
<b>AAAA</b>	Addis Ababa Action Agenda
<b>ADA</b>	Agriculture for Development in Africa
<b>ADF</b>	African Development Fund
<b>ADIN</b>	Africa Development Interchange Network
<b>AfDB</b>	African Development Bank
<b>APD</b>	Association for participation in Development in Africa
<b>APPRODAS</b>	Association for the promotion of sustainable and social development (APRODDAS)
<b>ASSF</b>	Africa Solidarity and Savings Fund
<b>AU</b>	African Union
<b>AWG</b>	CSO African Working Group
<b>BETEC</b>	Bureau for Technical Economic and Commercial studies
<b>CAADP</b>	comprehensive-africa-agriculture-development-programme
<b>CAMYOSFOP</b>	Cameroon Youths and Students Forum for Peace,
<b>CAP</b>	Common African Position
<b>CDP</b>	Community Development Plan
<b>CHOGOM</b>	Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting
<b>CBO</b>	Community Based Organization
<b>CPDE</b>	CSO Partnership for Development Effectiveness
<b>CPF</b>	Commonwealth Peoples Forum
<b>CRADEC</b>	Centre Régional Africain pour le Développement Endogène et Communautaire”
<b>CSAC</b>	Commonwealth Civil Society Advisory Committee
<b>CSO</b>	Civil Society Organization
<b>CWCP</b>	Common Working and Collaboration Platform (CWCP),
<b>ECA</b>	Economic Commission for Africa
<b>ECOSOC</b>	Economic and Social Council
<b>EDA</b>	Education for Development in Africa
<b>EIDHR</b>	European Instrument for Democracy and Human Rights
<b>EMP</b>	Environmental Management Plan
<b>EU</b>	European Union
<b>FDI</b>	Foreign Direct Investment
<b>FfD</b>	The Financing for Development
<b>FES</b>	Friedrich Ebert Stiftung
<b>FOCAC</b>	Forum on China –Africa Cooperation
<b>GESP</b>	Growth and Employment Strategy Paper
<b>GPDEC</b>	Global Partnership for Effective Development Cooperation
<b>HDA</b>	Health care for Development in Africa
<b>HIPC</b>	Highly Indebted Poor Countries
<b>HLM2</b>	Second High Level Meeting
<b>HLPF1</b>	first High-level Political Forum
<b>IMF</b>	International Monetary Fund
<b>MDGs</b>	Millennium Development Goals
<b>MDRI</b>	Multilateral Debt Relief Initiative
<b>MINADER</b>	Ministere de l’Agriculture et Developpement Rural
<b>MINEPAT</b>	Ministry of Economy Planning and Regional Development
<b>MINREX</b>	Ministry of External Relations
<b>MOI</b>	Means of Implementation
<b>MR2</b>	second Monitoring Round

<b>NEPAD</b>	New Partnership for Africa's Development
<b>ODA</b>	Official Development Assistance
<b>PADMIR</b>	Projet d'appui au développement de la microfinance rurale
<b>PNDP</b>	Programme National de Développement Participatif
<b>PRSP</b>	Poverty Reduction Strategy Paper
<b>RAFPROM</b>	Réseau des Associations pour la Promotion de la femmes et des Populations Marginales
<b>SDA</b>	Sports for Development in Africa
<b>SDEC</b>	Sustainable Development Effectiveness Circle
<b>SDG</b>	Sustainable Development Goals
<b>SEAD</b>	Safe Environment for African Development
<b>SLAW</b>	Small Arms and Light Weapons
<b>SME</b>	Small and Medium Size Enterprises
<b>TDA</b>	Trade for Development in Africa
<b>TPF</b>	Technical and Financial Partners
<b>UCCC</b>	United Councils and Cities of Cameroon
<b>UN</b>	United Nations
<b>UNECA</b>	United Nations Economic Commission for Africa
<b>UNDP</b>	United Nations for Development Program
<b>UN</b>	United Nations
<b>WB</b>	World Bank
<b>WDA</b>	Women for Development in Africa
<b>WTS</b>	Woodland Trade & Services
<b>WWF</b>	World Wide Fund for Nature

## FOREWORD



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*The year 2015, appeared to be that of a special turning point in global history, with two important processes that led respectively to the Addis Ababa Action Agenda (AAAA), as outcome to the 3<sup>rd</sup> International Conference on Financing for Development (FfD), and the adoption of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), to take over the results-wise mitigated Millennium Development Goals (MDGs). In fact, while the Monterrey Consensus got into its second major evaluation, the road covered by the MDGs went through a final assessment, looking forward for a new set of Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), mindful of the absolute need for a good consideration of the related Means of Implementation (MoI). It was also a crucial year for the World, on the run up to the Paris Conference on Climate that concluded in December 2015.*

*The Financing for Development (FfD) Conference in Addis Ababa was above all a crucial moment for Africa, to ensure that the ambition remains high to build trust and political leadership and to show the world that we are serious about sustainable development which works in the interest of people and the planet, and promotes the meaningful participation of those affected by poverty and injustice. It was an opportunity to step up towards ensuring the United Nations' recommended inclusion of all segments of society throughout the preparation and implementation of the Post 2015 Development Agenda, which very much bought from the Common African Position (CAP) on the post 2015 agenda. Africa, acting as a coherent group, managed to get its ideas through in the negotiations that led to the "2030 Agenda" adopted by all the United Nations Member States in September 2015.*

*The African Civil Society has plaid an important partition in that process. In fact, through the CSO African Working Group on the Post 2015 (AWG) that came to be in 2012 thanks to an initiative triggered by the Liberian President H.E Helen Johnson Sirleaf, Africa Development Interchange Network (ADIN) and other African Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) worked to support their governments and the African Union in the Post 2015 negotiations, drawing from and translating the voices of African Citizens into strong arguments.*

*Actually the global context in 2015 was indicative of the importance of FfD and SDGs intersection, but above all of how the implementation process of the resulting agendas can match people's expectations, through an inclusive format in a safe and sustainable environment. For that purpose, ADIN continued to work in close collaboration with the United Nations System through UNDP and the Commonwealth Foundation, with the aim of enhancing the participation of grassroots people in democracy and governance processes as well as carrying their voices in global events.*

## I- OVERVIEW

## **I.1 Introduction and Context**

Two years after deciding on its development vision embedded in the African Union Agenda 2063, Africa has made all effort to influence the Post 2015 Agenda with the resulting Common African Position (CAP). The CAP guided the African group in the negotiations that led to the adoption of the “2030 Agenda” on Sustainable development with seventeen Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) in September 2015, to take over the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) that the majority of countries in the World in general and the African Continent in particular failed to achieve.

The new global development agenda, ***"Transforming our world: Agenda 2030 for Sustainable Development"***, designed to measure progress in international development by 2030, fits well into the African Agenda 2063. All countries are now invited to translate these international development goals into national objectives, taking into account the context and realities of each country. It is also strongly recommended that national ownership should be done in a participatory and inclusive manner, with all sections of the population, as was the case for the formulation.

In some countries like Tanzania, Benin, Cameroon and others before the adoption of the SDGs, national and sub-national consultations had helped in the definition of national priorities and in the anticipation of the localization process of the Post 2015 Agenda. The main results of these steps in the case of Cameroon for instance were an innovative methodological approach for planning, based on the Sustainable Development Effectiveness Circle (SDEC) concept, on the one hand, and a "National Roadmap for localization and implementation of the Post-2015 Agenda", on the other hand.

This executive report is meant to present, in a synthetic way, the activities conducted by Africa Development Interchange Network (ADIN) and those in which the organization's involvement was relatively strong, at national, regional and international levels during year 2015. It also provides substance on the organization's achievements against its annual work plan, with a look into perspectives for years to come.

## **I.2 ADIN Summary of Purpose**

### ***I.2.1 General Presentation***

Africa Development Interchange Network (ADIN) is a non-profit NGO accredited by the UN in the Financing for Development process (FfD), working in close collaboration with UNDP and the Commonwealth Foundation on the evaluation of development implementation progress in Africa and the global FfD process. ADIN is registered in Cameroon under No.1093/RDA/J06/BAPP, Mfoundi Division and is in Special Consultative Status with the UN Economic and Social Council since 2011.

ADIN was founded in 1985. The membership, individual and institutional, is around 6000. Two operational structures achieve field activities: the “Bureau for Technical Economic and Commercial studies (BETEC)” and “Woodland Trade & Services (WTS)”, managed by the General Representative. ADIN performs capacity building at grassroots level in order to enable assisted communities find solutions to their development problems in their own environment, using their existing potential before looking for additional outside assistance, as capital assets. ADIN thus tries to ensure local autonomy in development and grassroots right protection. In

that respect, field surveys and studies on the progress toward health related MDGs and others are carried on, through continuous data collection at the grassroots, with the participation of rural communities and Local Authorities.

### ***1.2.2 Mission Statement***

ADIN works for poverty alleviation and people's rights in a safe environment, evaluation of Development Agenda Implementation Progress in Africa and enhancing the participation of people of the grassroots in democracy and governance processes as well as carrying their voices in global events.

### ***1.2.3 Programmes of reference***

ADIN's work is achieved through a number of programmes that all have to do with the empowerment of people at grassroots level, including:

- Agriculture for Development in Africa (ADA)
- Health care for Development in Africa (HDA)
- Education for Development in Africa (EDA)
- Trade for Development in Africa (TDA)
- Women for Development in Africa (WDA)
- Sports for Development in Africa (SDA)
- Safe Environment for African Development (SEAD)
- 10 USD for Africa Solidarity Programme (10 \$ ASP)

Implementation of all ADIN's programmes is Human Rights oriented, in a spirit allowing to share views with other development stakeholders, convey the voices of grassroots people from Africa and disseminate the outcome of global events in Africa.

### ***1.2.4 Targets***

- Capitalize on gathered experience on 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.

### ***1.2.5 Procedure***

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

### ***1.2.6 Definition of the 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 agriculture 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 toward 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 funds raising, from all benefactor 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 curving 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 (WDA)
  - *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.*
- Sustainable Development Goals Monitoring in Africa (SDGs MA)
  - *Advocating SDGs awareness at grassroots level by translating and conveying the Millennium Development Goals message to local communities*
  - *Contributing to SDGs 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 alleviation*
- *Reduction of unemployment and poverty*
- *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*

### **1.2.7 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 members or projects and affiliated structures*
- Cultural
  - *Worldwide communication*

- *Intellectual voluntary contribution (assistance from consultants)*
- *Annual international conference and periodical executive meeting*
- Special Partnership
  - *BETEC (Bureau for Technical, Economic and Commercial studies)- Cameroon*
  - *APD (Association for participation in Development in Africa) - Cameroon*
  - *WTS (Woodland Trade and Services) - Cameroon*

## I.3 ADIN Ruling Members



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## **II- WORK AND CONTRIBUTION TO MAJOR EVENTS**

## II.1 At national level in Cameroon

### *Action with CAMYOSFOP and other Youth Networks*

ADIN attended from 17-19 February 2015 a workshop on “Mobilizing Cameroonian Youths against the illicit proliferation and misuse of Small and Light Weapons,” organized by the Cameroon Youths and Students Forum for Peace (CAMYOSFOP), in partnership with Friedrich Ebert Stiftung (FES). The workshop aimed at *strengthening existing mechanisms or systems that prevent the proliferation of Small and Light Weapons (SALW) while involving Cameroonian youth through sensitization and empowerment, in the heart of threats from terrorist groups in Nigeria and Central African Republic (CAR).*

That participation with an intervention by ADIN to show the economic impact of the phenomenon, marked the organization’s adherence to the UN Program of Action to Prevent, Combat and Eradicate the Illicit trade in Small Arms and Light Weapons (UNPoA), adopted in July 2001 by UN member states. The UNPoA stands as the central global agreement on preventing, combating and reducing the illicit trafficking, proliferation and misuse of Small Arms and Light Weapons (SALW), a serious problem that contributes to thousands of deaths each week and to human sufferings and insecurity across much of the world.

### *Action with WWF and Environment Protection Networks*

On the theme “**Leveraging sustainability in China-Africa cooperation within the context of the Forum for China Africa Cooperation (FOCAC): assessing WWF’s contributions**”, the Cameroon National Awareness Development Workshop was organized by the World Wide Funds for Nature (WWF) from 19-20 February 2015 in Douala, with technical support from ADIN. The first day of the workshop was dedicated to the launching of the report authored by ADIN on “**the trends of Chinese investments in Cameroon**”. The related study was commissioned by WWF Cameroon Country Programme Office, with a view to defining an approach that advises the Cameroonian government, Chinese companies operating in Cameroon and local communities on how best to integrate environmental and social aspects during projects inception and implementation phases.

The workshop concluded on the note that (FOCAC), in fifteen years, has helped strengthen friendship and cooperation relations between China and African countries. With the implementation of the various action plans, China has now become the first economic partner of Africa. Cameroon-China cooperation is promising in that it contributes to cost reduction for certain factors, including energy and transport and strengthens the skills of the local workforce, through “excellence training centers” that have boosted activities such as rice farming in the agricultural sector.

Participants in the workshop raised and discussed issues relating to respect by Chinese companies of environmental and social best practices while implementing various projects in Cameroon. Chinese investments in Cameroon are concentrated in infrastructure development projects, most of which are located in fragile ecological areas thereby posing the risk of serious negative environmental and social impacts. The challenge therefore is to ensure that operations by investors including Chinese operators integrate environmental and social best

practices in full conformity with the existing national and international regulations on environmental protection<sup>1</sup>.

### *Action with UN Women and Women Organizations*

In partnership with many women's CSO, including among others: the "Reseau des Associations pour la Promotion de la femmes et des Populations Marginales (RAFPROM )" and "Association BIBIA" in collaboration with UN WOMEN, ADIN organized a round table around theme of the International Women's Day. The event that took place at ADIN's headquarter in Yaoundé on the 4<sup>th</sup> of March 2015 provided space for reflection and experience sharing on the theme "*Empower Women, Empower Humanity, picture it*".

*It was also a time to reflect on progress made, to call for change and to celebrate acts of courage and determination by ordinary women who have played an extraordinary role in the history of their countries and communities. The 2015 International Women's Day highlighted the [Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action](#), a historic roadmap signed by 189 governments 20 years back that sets the agenda for realizing women's rights.*

### *Action with Sightsavers and People with Disability*

With the support of Sightsavers Cameroon, in collaboration with the United Councils and Cities of Cameroon (UCCC), Beyond 2015 and the World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF) ADIN, organized a workshop around the post 2015 negotiations and Cameroon's engagement. The theme of the Workshop was: "**Ensuring inclusive negotiation and implementation of the post 2015 development agenda in Cameroon**". The workshop that took place in Yaoundé from **16-18 May 2015** had the following objectives:

- *update national stakeholders (including citizens and sectorial public officials) on the state of advancement of the SDGs and FfD negotiation processes, in relation to the African Common position;*
- *assess the level of inclusion of the people (through the Civil Society) in the Post 2015 and FfD negotiation processes; and*
- *Examine the challenges to take for an effective inclusiveness of the process and formulate an advocacy and follow-up strategy, in consultation with the participants, in the perspective of the resulting agenda's implementation.*

The results of the workshop were used at national, regional and global levels in collaboration with the African Union (AU) and the United Nations (UN), in a view to influencing the negotiation processes of Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and Financing for Development (FfD), as well as their implementation, in favour of the grassroots in Africa.

One of the main recommendations agreed upon was the setting up of a Common Working and Collaboration Platform (CWCP) for the Post 2015 Agenda, that will ensure inclusion of citizen's view, inform the public on the Post 2015 process and guarantee accountability of all stakeholders. Represented government officials sounded enthusiastic about this and promised to urgently submit an official proposal to their hierarchy for action.

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<sup>1</sup> The WWF report I available on: [https://www.google.cm/url?sa=t&rct=j&q=&esrc=s&source=web&cd=6&ved=0ahUKEwiMsN-YnrLRAhUGAxoKHTe3B2MQFgg6MAU&url=http%3A%2F%2Fawsassets.wwf.org.za%2Fdownloads%2Freport\\_wwf\\_2014.pdf&usg=AFQjCNFC24RVgltHfrhhU8ZNydrIRv3IQNQ&sig2=wbg2JpQ1atGLiCvi5FTIOA](https://www.google.cm/url?sa=t&rct=j&q=&esrc=s&source=web&cd=6&ved=0ahUKEwiMsN-YnrLRAhUGAxoKHTe3B2MQFgg6MAU&url=http%3A%2F%2Fawsassets.wwf.org.za%2Fdownloads%2Freport_wwf_2014.pdf&usg=AFQjCNFC24RVgltHfrhhU8ZNydrIRv3IQNQ&sig2=wbg2JpQ1atGLiCvi5FTIOA)

### *Action with Reach Out Cameroon and Grassroots Communities*

With technical assistance from ADIN, an Open Day Forum on the theme “**Promoting Civil Society and Public / Private Partnership Corporate Social Responsibility**” was organized by Reach Out Cameroon. The two day event was held from 4-5 June 2015 in Buea in the South West Region of Cameroon. It gathered CSOs representatives, Local Community Leaders, corporate bodies and relevant Government Ministries or agencies, Councils and companies to showcase and share experiences and best practices on corporate/CSOs partnerships in the improvement of livelihoods and business environment in the South-West Region of Cameroon. The objectives of the forum were to:

- Create a platform for developing a culture of information sharing and eliminating barriers between CSOs, the public and private sectors;
- Promote a sustained and resourceful interface between communities, corporate bodies and government services for development and improved governance practices through the use of dialogue spaces and opportunities for experience sharing and capitalization of best practices.

In terms of outcomes, the forum envisioned the establishment of Common grounds between the corporate bodies, the government and the civil society organizations for sustained and effective business/ development initiatives in the South West Region; and the identification and presentation of best initiatives on governance in public private partnership carried out by CSOs for experience sharing and capitalization.

### *Action with the Ministry of Economy, Planning and Regional Development (MINNEPAT)*

The National Workshop on the Appropriation of the Post 2015 Development Agenda, and the Addis Ababa Action Agenda (AAAA) was organized by the MINEPAT on 15 September 2015, following a proposal by and with technical assistance from ADIN. The workshop aimed at examining the outcome of the 3<sup>rd</sup> International Conference on Financing for Development (FfD) held in Addis Ababa from 13 to 16 July 2015 and strategizing on prospective way forward after adoption of the Post 2015 Agenda, capitalizing on the related consultation process in Cameroon.

It brought together representatives from governmental institutions, Civil Society Organization, the academia and other non-state actors to discuss the best way to engage and represent the grassroots, to ensure accountability in financing for sustainable development and the way forward beyond the Addis Ababa agreement, through a sound multi-stakeholder collaboration in the implementation of the Post 2015 development agenda.

### *Action with the UN System in Cameroon*

On November the 11<sup>th</sup>, ADIN organized, with UNDP support, a workshop on the vulgarization of the report of the 2014 national consultations on the localization of the Post 2015 Development Agenda in Cameroon. The workshop that gathered CSOs, Media, academia, public administrations and United Nations agencies, had as main objective to inform the public on the SDGs and the related consultation process in Cameroon; to keep sectorial ministries informed of the recommendations relating to the localization; and to disseminate the report throughout the civil society and the Ministries.

### *Action with other Development CSOs*



In nexus with governance issues, a number of CSOs including ADIN, under the lead of the “Centre Régional Africain pour le Développement Endogène et Communautaire” (CRADEC) are having a reflection on tax justice, on the harmful impact of the tax avoidance, tax competition, tax heavens, and tax incivility. Many preparatory meetings in the aim of creating a national coalition that would be networked to the African Tax Justice Network have been held since July 2015, and the process is ongoing.

#### *ADIN supported Development Projects within core programs*

- Agriculture for Development in Africa (ADA)

In rural development ADIN supported the following farming achievements in view to fighting hunger and poverty:

	<b>Location</b>	<b>Region</b>	<b>Acreage (ha)</b>	<b>Crop</b>
1	GBAKOMBO	East	11	Cocoa, Plantain Bana, Coffee
2	Nguelemendouka	East	20	Cocoa, plantain Bana, Corn
3	Daido (Dzeng)	Centre	16	Fruit, Cocoa, Plantain banana
4	Ndoukpam (Nyokon)	Centre	19	Plantain banana, Corn
5	Ntui	Centre	10	Cocoa, Plantain banana

- Health for Development in Africa

ADIN supported and facilitated health actions, particularly in the East Region of Cameroon through a number of Community Based Organizations (CBOs), with focus on HIV AIDS prevention and fight against malaria. The strategy with regards to HIV AIDS is, besides distributing prevention kits, to “help everyone know his status”. A national information and sensitization campaign is in preparation with the theme: “I know my HIV AIDS status, what about you?”. Young girls in secondary schools were specifically targeted in ADIN’s health campaign that also aimed at limiting early unwanted pregnancy in school. As for Malaria, work concentrated on community information on how to access free distributed mosquito nets, in collaboration with traditional Authorities and Councils. Where possible, ADIN developed strategic partnerships with community Health Centers.

## **II.2 At regional and global levels**

At the international level, the year 2015, was characterized by ADIN’s involvement both with the UN and the Commonwealth mainly on the Financing for Development process and the Post 2015 development agenda. In fact, ADIN contributed to major relevant processes in Africa, including: the 3<sup>rd</sup> international Financing for Development Conference in Addis Ababa; the dissemination of the outcome of the Addis Ababa meeting on “Building an accountability framework for the Common African Position on the Post-2015 Development Agenda in Africa”; the formulation of Sustainable Development Indicators for the Common African Position on the SDGs.

#### *Activities with the Commonwealth*

ADIN continued work to capitalize on the perspectives offered to Cameroon and West Africa by the new Commonwealth vision and the restructuring of the Commonwealth Foundation. Based on the position held by its General Representative as Chair of the Commonwealth Civil

Society Advisory Committee (CSAC), all the spaces provided within the Commonwealth Foundation's Governance System (Board of Governors and Executive Committee) were used to influence relevant agenda in favor of West and Central Africa.

In that line, strong recommendations were made to the Commonwealth Foundation to see that its strategic plan also considers work at country level, while ensuring support for regional networks. Steps were then taken by ADIN to implement a new collaboration strategy, relying upon continuous consultation of the grassroots with a view to conveying their message to the Commonwealth Foundation and return. Implementation of the strategy is now based on a stronger networking in the region, starting with Cameroon before radiating on other African Commonwealth countries. Field work continued in strengthening the National Commonwealth Platform for NGOs in Cameroon looking at duplication in the other Commonwealth countries of the region.

The March 2015 annual Commonwealth Civil Society Advisory Committee (CSAC) meeting which mainly focused on the CSAC review, in line with the Commonwealth Foundation governance restructuring process, was an important step for ADIN. It was conducted by a Commonwealth Foundation internal staff CSAC review committee, chaired by the Director of the institution, with the technical assistance of the Governance Advisor. The recommendations of the related report, very much disapproved by CSAC members, were presented at the June 2015 Executive Committee and Board of Governors' meetings.

Rather than aiming at strengthened the CSAC as agreed during the consultations at the CSAC meeting in March 2015, the report seems to call for the institution to be abolished, jeopardizing the representation of the people and their interest in the governance system of the Commonwealth Foundation. Despite a plea for support from the Cameroon High Commissioner in London at the Commonwealth Foundation Board of Governors' Meeting, on 19 June 2015, for a review that strengthen rather than weakening or abolishing the institution, that unfortunate option eventually prevailed, jeopardizing a good representation of the people's interest in the Commonwealth Foundation's governance and activities.

ADIN participated in the November 2015 Commonwealth People Forum (CPF) in Malta. Before that recommendations were submitted to the Cameroonian Government, through the Commonwealth Department of the Ministry of External Relations (MINREX), on the fact that it would be very useful to start preparation for the CPF and the Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting (CHOGM) early enough, the latest from the month of June, and to ensure that public mobilization is effective around the stakes.

A national consultation is necessary in that respect, to make sure that the Cameroon national position to present and defend is coherent and in line with the Cameroonian citizens' expectations. The Common Working and Collaboration Platform (CWCP) would add value to such approach. In addition to the national consultation to prepare for the CPF and CHOGM, a process to identify Cameroonian CSOs and other stakeholders planning to attend the CPF and other CHOGM side events would ensure a concerted participation and coherence in Cameroonian participation.

ADIN submitted a grant proposal to the Commonwealth Foundation on the theme: *"Enabling African civil society's active interaction with decision-making on financialization affecting natural resources governance in Africa"*.

The project was to enable African civil society to actively interact with decision-making processes on financialization affecting natural resources governance; facilitate relevant inclusive, informed and constructive dialogue involving African civil society, parliaments and governmental institutions and alternatives, for natural resource governance, through: outreach and support to CSOs and parliamentarians to understand natural resource related impact of financialization ; research and communications to gather and disseminate information; and creation of multi stakeholder platforms for authorities' engagement with civil society voices.

The project was among the 22 over 800 shortlisted after de first selection round, but eventually did not make it among the 3 finally selected.

### *Activities with the CSO African Working Group (AWG)*

The African Working Group (AWG) on the Post 2015 and Africa Development Interchange Network (ADIN) as one of the “Core Lead Organizations”, supported the African Group’s negotiator for both the FfD and the SDGs agenda. In that respect, they organized a side-event during the Addis Ababa FfD Conference, on the theme “Delivering Africa’s FfD and SDGs priorities in Addis Ababa and Beyond: Mechanisms and pathways”. It was co-hosted by Cameroon alongside Tanzania and Kenya. The event resulted in clear perspectives for the implementation of the Addis Ababa Action Agenda (AAAA) and the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) in line with the African Union Agenda 2063.

These perspectives provided the opportunity for an update of the AWG’s strategy in support of Africa Union Member States, on the side of a meeting organized by the NEPAD Agency in collaboration with the Africa CSO Working Group in Accra (Ghana) from 2-4 December 2015. The main objectives of the meeting attended by ADIN were to:

- provide an overview of the SDGs and relational linkages to African Union strategic frameworks; and alignment of Agriculture transformation agenda to the new sustainable development agenda;
- identify and agree on opportunities for increased engagement and participation of local CSOs in aligning CAADP to SDGs especially (a) advocacy at national and regional levels; (b) strengthen community level CSO groups and networks to play an active role in delivering on selected SDG targets within own scope of work in the agriculture sector;
- identify opportunities to strengthen local CSO groups role in monitoring and accountability through their involvement in national mutual accountability dialogue platform and processes and CAADP Biennial Agriculture review Cycle;
- Initiate the development of a regional model for effective CSOs engagement in the development, implementation and realization of regional and global development Agenda.

### *Activities with the African Union*

ADIN participate in the Inaugural Conference of the AU Specialized Technical Committee on Agriculture, Rural Development, Water and Environment with the overall objectives to review relevant strategic goals, facilitate mutual accountability and Identify synergies, linkages and complementarities in on-going agriculture, rural development, water and environment related initiatives, and their implications on the achievement of the overarching goals of Africa Accelerated Agricultural Growth and Transformation (3AGT) agenda for attaining food and nutrition security, reduce poverty, boost intra-African trade, and enhance resilience of production systems and livelihoods to Climate Change and related shocks.

The specific objectives were to: review and adopt the Rules of Procedure of the Specialized Technical Committee on Agriculture, Rural Development, Water and Environment; facilitate broad-based consultation and dialogue among all relevant stakeholders on mutual accountability, mutual learning and biennial reporting on previous commitments; Consideration of various strategic documents related to Agriculture, Rural Development, Water and Environment; identify synergies, linkages and complementarities in on-going agriculture, rural development, water and environment initiatives and agree on areas of follow up actions at various levels; and examine and internalize the strategic and operational modalities for coordination mechanisms between the relevant sector ministries at Member State level, which are also linked to those at Regional Economic Communities (RECs) level.

#### *Activities with the United Nations (SDGs, FfD, CSW )*

Using its ECOSOC status, ADIN continued to facilitate African CSOs' participation in UN processes (SDGs and FfD negotiations) and contributed to the United Nations' activities in different respects, including as: member of the "Steering Committee" for the (9-10 April 2015) Hearings on Financing for Development (2015); member of the "Steering Committee" (selection of speakers) for the United Nations President of the General Assembly's High-level Thematic Debate on Strengthening Cooperation between the UN and Regional and Sub-regional Organizations (4 May 2015); and CSO collaboration initiatives with the UN (NGO Committee on Sustainable Development, NGO FfD committee, Commission on the Status of Women, and Committee to Stop Trafficking in Persons, Task Force for Cities for CEDAW, Addis Ababa NGO Committee for FfD).

More specifically, with other members of the CSOs African Working Group (AWG) on the Past 2015, ADIN provided support to the SDGs and FfD negotiation processes.

#### **SDGs**

ADIN was part of the African CSOs that engaged the African Group in New York to facilitated full consideration of the Common African Position in the SDGs negotiation. On that line, Statistics South Africa, in collaboration with the African Union commission, United Nations Economic Commission for Africa, African Development Bank, United Nations Population Fund, and United Nations Development Program, organized in Pretoria, from 15-22 April 2015 the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) preparatory indicator workshop. The workshop which ADIN attended aimed at providing input to the indicators in preparation, for presentation during the Algiers meeting with planners and statisticians from 5-8 May 2015.

The meeting also provided an opportunity for officials from the national statistical systems and other statistical organizations in the region to learn about the ongoing policy work on the post 2015 development agenda at the international and regional levels. It provided inputs on developed indicators and prepared a clear roadmap for meeting the statistical challenges through a balanced understanding of the likely data demand beyond 2015. It paved the way and prepared for the Experts Group Meeting to review and validate the Draft 2015 Report on the evaluation of SDG indicators towards a Common African Position in Algiers, from 5-8 May 2015. ADIN played an important role in the Algiers Expert Meeting as Chair of the Group working on SDGs 16 (12 targets) and 17 (19 target) , with South Africa as Rapporteur. The group included the following members: Algeria, Saharawi, Ethiopia, DRC, South Sudan, Tanzania, South Africa, Congo, Gabon, Ghana, Togo, ECA, AUC, CSO, African Group Negotiators and the African Working Group (AWG) represented by ADIN.

## FfD

ADIN's participation in the 3<sup>rd</sup> International Conference on Financing for Development in Addis Ababa (13-16 July 2015) followed contributions in a preparatory process including: the African Regional Consultation toward the third International Conference on FfD in Addis Ababa (23-24 March 2015); the 8th Joint Annual Meetings of the African Union Specialized Technical Committee on Finance, Monetary Affairs, Economic Planning and Integration and the ECA Conference of African Ministers of Finance, Planning and Economic Development (25-31 March 2015) and the Pan-African CSOs Consultation on the FfD in Entebbe, Uganda (7-8 July 2015) convened by Reality of Aid Africa and the Ugandan NGO Forum.

The Entebbe CSOs Consultation resulted in a declaration that fed into the CSO Forum at the margin of the FfD3 conference in Addis Ababa. It actually provided a clear African CSOs position, centred on the necessity to get out of the ODA trap and concentrate on effective domestic resource mobilization and capitalization on the wealth of the continent<sup>2</sup> through better governance.

The Addis Ababa FfD conference itself from 13-16 July 2015, on African soil for the first time, ended with an outcome document that raised different levels of dissatisfaction among key stakeholders. The major one was that the Addis Ababa Action Agenda (AAAA) provides very weak language on the means and mechanisms required to deliver a new sustainable development agenda in the next 15 years. Paragraph 19 on the status of the Addis Ababa FfD3 Outcome remained one of the controversial points.

The EU and other northern countries insisted that the Addis Ababa FfD3 Outcome should be the means of implementation for post 2015 whereas the G77 reinforced that this should be complimentary. Actually, only relevant aspects of the Addis Ababa Action Agenda (AAAA) should complement the means of implementation of the SDGs. The Addis Ababa Action Agenda (AAAA) relates to Financing for Development (FfD), a separate and full process that cannot replace or be replaced by the post 2015 means of implementation. The failure of the Addis Ababa Action Agenda (AAAA) to fully deliver on African priorities means that Africa should better use Agenda 2063 and various national development agendas as basis for engagement with global processes.

Too much trust should not be put on Global processes to deliver national or continental priorities. There is therefore need for country ownership and renewed vigour and urgency to implement Agenda 2063 and corresponding national priorities. However, mindful of the need for a way forward for African Leaders and Citizens, beyond any passion, the FfD3 outcome encompasses positives somehow that need to be identified and should be operationalized to ensure that any arising opportunities are taken advantage of, and any challenge resolved through a strengthened Monitoring and Review Mechanisms, as well as a citizen inclusive accountability framework.

The commitments made at side events during the Addis Ababa FfD3 Conference (on data revolution for instance) should not undermine the multilateral system both on FfD and post 2015 processes. There is therefore a need to push for mechanisms that will discipline these commitments to the UN multilateral process. It is important for African countries to accelerate the implementation of the African Union Agenda 2063, through national strategies, as a way of

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leveraging global processes such as FfD and post 2015 and not just depend on these processes to bring development.

It is essential for a country like Cameroon in particular, to keep the momentum of the national Common Working and Collaboration Platform (CWCP) for the Post 2015 Development agenda, in terms of reinforcing multi-stakeholder collaboration as a means to fully engage the grassroots to ensure accountability in financing for sustainable development. Building an effective and operational national accountability framework for the SDGs is at stake and should count among the prime responsibilities of the State to be carried both by the government and other stakeholders. Additionally, in order to ensure greater effectiveness and to capitalize more on national expertise in future negotiation processes, it is advisable to take steps for the extension of national delegations to non-state actors.

## **CSW**

As for previous years ADIN took part in the 59<sup>th</sup> Commission on the Status of Women (CSW 59) from 9-20 March 2015. That participation was guided by the organization's traditional option for the economic empowerment of women at grassroots level in Africa as a key factor to reduce inequalities, showcasing on ADIN's achievements in Cameroon with regards to that. The main focus of the CSW59 was on the Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action, including current challenges that affect its implementation and the achievement of gender equality and the empowerment of women.

The Commission undertook a review of progress made in the implementation of the Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action, 20 years after its adoption at the Fourth World Conference on Women in 1995. The review (Beijing+20) also included the outcomes of the 23rd special session of the General Assembly, the first five-year assessment conducted after the adoption of the Platform for Action, which highlighted further actions and initiatives. The session also addressed opportunities for achieving gender equality and the empowerment of women in the post-2015 development agenda.

### *Global Partnership for Effective Development Co-operation (GPDC) Activities*

As Focal Point of the Civil Society Partnership for Development Effectiveness (CPDE) in Cameroon, ADIN coordinated relevant activities and initiatives, relying on a National CSOs GPDC Support Unit composed of a dozen networks representing different thematic areas and regions of the country. This was done using a development effectiveness mainstreaming strategy, whereby interested Cameroonian CSOs networks hence try to identify GPEDC relevant activities in their normal work stream. ADIN interacted in the same spirit with the Government of Cameroon and provided capacity building where needed.

Africa Development Interchange Network (ADIN) was the CSO National Focal Point designated both by the Government of Cameroon and through the CSO Platform for Development Effectiveness (CPDE)'s global selection process, for the monitoring exercise of the second Monitoring Round (MR2) of the Busan commitments in the framework of the Global Partnership on Effective Development Cooperation to be conducted from November 2015 thru March 2016, in the perspective of the Second High Level Meeting (HLM2) scheduled to take place in November 2016 in Nairobi, Kenya.

### **III- CONCLUSION AND PERSPECTVES**

### **III.1 Conclusion**

As we left the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) to embrace the seventeen Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) in the year 2015, ADIN increased effort in contributing to the definition, negotiation and reflection on the best implementation setting, by taking part in major global and African relevant processes, guided by the voices of the grassroots. This happened in a special historical context that led to the SDGs when Africa had already drawn its way toward transformative growth for development with the AU “Agenda 2063”. The post 2015 agenda discourse has given hope that the people’s voice will hence be heard when development strategies are designed and implemented. It has also created space for each African country to be able to take leadership in pushing forward and implementing the Common African Position.

Our work on the global scene thus continued to be driven by a strategy of presence in order to capitalize on the inclusion approach that we use at grassroots level, to better raise the voices of the poor. We acknowledge the necessity to work in synergy with public authorities for the wellbeing of all our people and will continue to make benefit of the post 2015 dialogue that we coordinated in Cameroon on behalf of the UN system, during the 2013 and 2014 national and subnational consultations on the priorities and the localization of the post 2015 development Agenda. That involvement has helped us improved on our capacity to deliver and drive change in a developing World in accordance with the expectations of the grassroots.

### **III.2 Perspectives**

Now that the “2030 Agenda” is a global reality with the SDGs to be achieved in a different spirit from that of the MDGs, all stakeholders must take steps and contribute to generating successes in all development areas. The role of the Civil Society will be even more important in the implementation phase of the SDGs and the AU Agenda 2063. Therefore, the need is high to ensure accountability on top of inclusion. ADIN is looking forward to contribute to designing tools for an effective Monitoring Review and Accountability process that allows real assessment by the people of development services in Africa. All the ideas developed so far are to be processes into concrete actions the soonest in collaboration with all willing partners.



# **ADIN FINANCIAL REPORT 2015**

**ANNUAL BUDGET**  
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<b>RESOURCES</b>					
Headings	Unit	Qty	Unit Cost XAF	Amount	
				XAF	US\$
<b>1 Internal Income</b>				<b>29,000,000</b>	<b>58,000</b>
<i>Individual Members' contributions</i>	<i>Month</i>	12	750,000	9,000,000	18,000
<i>Consultancy and income on ADIN activities</i>	<i>Envelop</i>	1	5,000,000	5,000,000	10,000
<i>Community and Group members' contributions</i>	<i>Envelop</i>	1	15,000,000	15,000,000	30,000
<b>2 External Resources</b>				<b>100,540,000</b>	<b>201,080</b>
AU/NEPAD	<i>Envelop</i>	1	20,000,000	20,000,000	40,000
Commonwealth Foundation	<i>Envelop</i>	1	20,000,000	20,000,000	40,000
UN System (ECA/UNDP)	<i>Envelop</i>	1	20,000,000	20,000,000	40,000
African Monitor/African Platform	<i>Envelop</i>	1	4,000,000	4,000,000	8,000
Other partners (Projects and Programs)	<i>Envelop</i>	1	36,540,000	36,540,000	73,080
				0	0
				0	0
				0	0
<b>TOTAL RESOURCES BUDGET</b>				<b>129,540,000</b>	<b>259,080</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>					
Headings	Unit	Qty	Unit Cost XAF	Amount	
				XAF	US\$
<b>1 Functioning and administration</b>				<b>23,600,000</b>	<b>47,200</b>
<i>Overhead Charges</i>	<i>Month</i>	12	300,000	3,600,000	7,200
<i>Salaries</i>	<i>Mois</i>	12	1,250,000	15,000,000	30,000
<i>Logistics</i>	<i>Envelop</i>	1	5,000,000	5,000,000	10,000
<b>2 Research, Training and Co-operation</b>				<b>57,540,000</b>	<b>115,080</b>
Domestic Field Activities	<i>Envelop</i>	1	18,840,000	18,840,000	37,680
International Activities and Co-operation	<i>Envelop</i>	1	27,900,000	27,900,000	55,800
Research and Training	<i>Envelop</i>	1	10,800,000	10,800,000	21,600
<b>3 Development Operations and Programs</b>				<b>48,400,000</b>	<b>96,800</b>
Agriculture and rural Development	<i>Envelop</i>	1	30,000,000	30,000,000	60,000
Gender, Governance and Democracy	<i>Envelop</i>	1	6,000,000	6,000,000	12,000
Environment Protection	<i>Envelop</i>	1	2,400,000	2,400,000	4,800
Trade for Development	<i>Envelop</i>	1	4,000,000	4,000,000	8,000
Health for Development	<i>Envelop</i>	1	6,000,000	6,000,000	12,000
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES BUDGET</b>				<b>129,540,000</b>	<b>259,080</b>

**ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT**  
**ADIN ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT 2015**

<b>RESOURCES</b>				
<b>Headings</b>	<b>Budget</b>	<b>% Achieved</b>	<b>Amount</b>	
			XAF	US\$
<b>1 Internal Income</b>	<b>29,000,000</b>	<b>113%</b>	<b>32,677,000</b>	<b>65,354</b>
<i>Individual Members' contributions</i>	9,000,000	100%	9,000,000	18,000
<i>Consultancy and income on ADIN activities</i>	5,000,000	80%	4,000,000	8,000
<i>Community and Group members' contributions</i>	15,000,000	131%	19,677,000	39,354
<b>2 External Resources</b>	<b>100,540,000</b>	<b>52%</b>	<b>52,780,000</b>	<b>105,560</b>
AU/NEPAD	20,000,000	43%	8,600,000	17,200
Commonwealth Foundation	20,000,000	63%	12,500,000	25,000
UN System (ECA/UNDP)	20,000,000	53%	10,500,000	21,000
African Monitor/African Platform	4,000,000	88%	3,500,000	7,000
Other partners (Projects and Programs)	36,540,000	48%	17,680,000	35,360
		0%		0
		0%		0
		0%		0
<b>TOTAL RESOURCES BUDGET</b>	<b>129,540,000</b>	<b>66%</b>	<b>85,457,000</b>	<b>170,914</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>				
<b>Headings</b>			<b>Amount</b>	
			XAF	US\$
<b>1 Functioning and administration</b>	<b>23,600,000</b>	<b>98%</b>	<b>23,027,000</b>	<b>46,054</b>
<i>Overhead Charges</i>	3,600,000	73%	2,640,000	5,280
<i>Salaries</i>	15,000,000	100%	15,000,000	30,000
<i>Logistics</i>	5,000,000	108%	5,387,000	10,774
<b>2 Research, Training and Co-operation</b>	<b>57,540,000</b>	<b>66%</b>	<b>38,010,000</b>	<b>76,020</b>
Domestic Field Activities	18,840,000	86%	16,200,000	32,400
International Activities and Co-operation	27,900,000	59%	16,530,000	33,060
Research and Training	10,800,000	49%	5,280,000	10,560
<b>3 Development Operations and Programs</b>	<b>48,400,000</b>	<b>50%</b>	<b>24,420,000</b>	<b>48,840</b>
Agriculture and rural Development	30,000,000	71%	21,300,000	42,600
Gender, Governance and Democracy	6,000,000	20%	1,200,000	2,400
Environment Protection	2,400,000	0%	0	0
Trade for Development	4,000,000	20%	780,000	1,560
Health for Development	6,000,000	19%	1,140,000	2,280
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES BUDGET</b>	<b>129,540,000</b>	<b>66%</b>	<b>85,457,000</b>	<b>170,914</b>
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## **ANNEX**

- ADIN Work Plan and level of achievement

# ADIN Annual Work Plan and level of Achievement

## 2015

### ADIN Annual Action Plan 2015

	Main areas of activities (sector or programme)	Specific areas of activities (sub-sector or sub-programme)	Results Area	Actions / Activities	Period of execution	Qty	Unit Cost XAF	Estimated Budget XAF	Estimated US\$	Achievement %
	<b>Total Annual Estimated Costing</b>							<b>129,540,000</b>	<b>259,080</b>	<b>66%</b>
<b>1</b>	<b>DAY TO DAY FUNCTIONING AND ADMINISTRATION</b>							<b>23,600,000</b>	<b>47,200</b>	<b>98%</b>
1.1		Tax administration			February			780,000	1,560	77%
1.1.1			Fiscal update					600,000	1,200	100%
1				Tax and income declaration		12	50,000	600,000	1,200	100%
2								0	0	
3								0	0	
4								0	0	
5								0	0	
6								0	0	
7								0	0	
8								0	0	
9								0	0	
10								0	0	
1.1.2			Account Auditing					180,000	360	0%
1				Mandate auditor for 3 years account auditing		12	15,000	180,000	360	0%
2								0	0	
3								0	0	
4								0	0	
5								0	0	

6							0	0	
7							0	0	
8							0	0	
9							0	0	
10							0	0	
1.2	Personnel						15,780,000	31,560	95%
1.2.1		Social update		February			15,780,000	31,560	95%
1			Salaries		12	1,250,000	15,000,000	30,000	100%
2			Other Allowances				0	0	
3			NSIF regularization		12	65,000	780,000	1,560	0%
4							0	0	
5							0	0	
6							0	0	
7							0	0	
8							0	0	
9							0	0	
10							0	0	
1.3	Current Functionning						2,040,000	4,080	100%
1.3.1		Day to day sustainability		January-December			2,040,000	4,080	100%
1			Renting and services for current activities		12	170,000	2,040,000	4,080	100%
2							0	0	
3							0	0	
4							0	0	
5							0	0	
6							0	0	
7							0	0	
8							0	0	
9							0	0	
10							0	0	
1.4	Logistics Equipment						5,000,000	10,000	108%

1.4.1			Office layout and improvement of work equipments		January-December			5,000,000	10,000	108%
1				Furniture maintenance		1	500,000	500,000	1,000	100%
2				Furniture acquisition		1	1,000,000	1,000,000	2,000	100%
3				Office / Building		1	1,000,000	1,000,000	2,000	100%
4				Vehicle / Car repairs		1	2,000,000	2,000,000	4,000	100%
5				Telephone land line		1	200,000	200,000	400	331%
6				Intranet / Web site		1	300,000	300,000	600	75%
7								0	0	
8								0	0	
9								0	0	
10								0	0	
2	<b>RESEARCH, TRAINING AND CO-OPERATION</b>							<b>57,540,000</b>	<b>115,080</b>	<b>66%</b>
2		<i>Local Activities and Development Field Work</i>			<i>February - December</i>			<b>18,840,000</b>	<b>37,680</b>	<b>86%</b>
2.1.1			Activities with special partners					2,640,000	5,280	82%
1				CAMYOSFOP and the Ministry of Youth on the Cameroon National Youth Council, Youth empowerment and MDGs.	July	1	300,000	300,000	600	100%
2				CAMYOSFOP and Human Rights Focus (HRF) on Youth and Women empowerment and MDGs.	May-August	1	300,000	300,000	600	100%
3				GIC-Est for the extension of ADIN Network in the East Region of Cameroon	January-December	1	840,000	840,000	1,680	100%
4				FAO and other Institutions	January-	1	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,400	60%

				including PNDR and MINADER (PADMIR)	December						
5								0	0		
6								0	0		
7								0	0		
8								0	0		
9								0	0		
10								0	0		
2.1.2			Thematic Civil Society Networking in Cameroon					10,800,000	21,600	91%	
1				Activities with other Cameroon Civil Society Organization (Structuring CPDE)	January - December	1	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,400	85%	
2				Elections monitoring (ELECAM)	February-December	1	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,400	35%	
3				Activities with Government on setting up a platform of collaboration and work.	January-December	1	2,400,000	2,400,000	4,800	100%	
4				National initiatives on Financing for Development (FfD)	January - December	1	2,400,000	2,400,000	4,800	100%	
5				SDGs monitoring and evaluation	January - December	1	3,600,000	3,600,000	7,200	100%	
6								0	0		
7								0	0		
8								0	0		
9								0	0		
10								0	0		
2.1.3			Interaction with Government and other institutions					5,400,000	10,800	78%	
1				Engagement with the Ministry of External Relations of		1	600,000	600,000	1,200	100%	



				Cameroon for FfD, SDGs and other UN and AU processes follow-up activities						
2				Engagement with Ministries other Mnistries		1	2,400,000	2,400,000	4,800	100%
3				Engagement with the Parliament		1	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,400	50%
4				Work with the National Institute of Statistics (NIS)		1	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,400	50%
5								0	0	
6								0	0	
7								0	0	
8								0	0	
9								0	0	
10								0	0	
<b>2</b>		<b>International Activities and Co-operation</b>						<b>27,900,000</b>	<b>55,800</b>	<b>59%</b>
2.2.1			Activities within the Trade Finance International Working Group					3,000,000	6,000	32%
1				Implementation of strategic plan of Trade Finance Linkages Steering Committee	May-December	1	600,000	600,000	1,200	40%
2				Participation in Trade-Finance International Steering Committee activities		1	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,400	0%
3				Follow-up on the Trade-Finance capacity building on an effective monetary co-operation for trade in Africa and the African Monetary Fund.		1	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,400	60%
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2.2.2			Regional CSOs networking				4,200,000	8,400	84%	
1				Activities within AWG		1	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,400	100%
2				E-meetings consultation and face to face meeting for the GSEG African wing		1	600,000	600,000	1,200	30%
3				Project proposal on African Civil Society structuring (GSEG-Africa)		1	600,000	600,000	1,200	60%
4				Other regional networking activities		1	1,800,000	1,800,000	3,600	100%
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2.2.3			Activities with the Commonwealth				6,300,000	12,600	25%	
1				Involvement in the Commonwealth Week		1	300,000	300,000	600	70%
2				Small grant proposal on democracy		1	600,000	600,000	1,200	80%
3				capitalization on previous work of the Commonwealth Foundation and publication of a compilation manual		1	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,400	40%
4				Commonwealth Finance Ministers' Meeting and CHOGM		1	2,400,000	2,400,000	4,800	0%

5			Translation of the Commonwealth Foundation's Publication: "Breaking the taboo"			1	600,000	600,000	1,200	20%
6			Follow-up with the "Breaking Point Project"			1	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,400	25%
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2.2.4			Activites with the AU					3,000,000	6,000	88%
1			Event on Sustainable Development Goals Preparatory Indicator in Africa			1	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,400	100%
2			Side events to main meeting and follow-up of NEPAD processes			1	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,400	100%
3			Collaboration with the Committee for AMF (formal contact with Pr J.M Gankou)			1	600,000	600,000	1,200	40%
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2.2.5			Activities with the UN					4,800,000	9,600	100%
1			Preparation of the 3rd international Conference in Addis Ababa	February – December		1	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,400	100%
2			National dissemination of the FfD process and other events' Outcomes			1	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,400	100%

3				Draft ADIN's contribution on MDGs Follow-up		1	1,800,000	1,800,000	3,600	100%
4				Follow-up with the Human Development Report		1	600,000	600,000	1,200	100%
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2.2.6			Global Partnership, IFI, Innovative Financing and G20 process					6,600,000	13,200	45%
1				Follow-up with the Busan process: CPDE		1	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,400	100%
2				South-South Cooperation		1	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,400	100%
3				Follow-up on the project on WB-IMF/ African Civil Society Cooperation and Policy Platform		1	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,400	50%
4				IMF and World Bank Meetings		1	1,800,000	1,800,000	3,600	0%
5				Activities with the Leading Group on Innovative financing		1	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,400	0%
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2		<b>Research and knowledge sharing</b>						10,800,000	21,600	49%
2.3.1			Capacity Building and Training					4,800,000	9,600	65%

1				Training for ADIN Human Resources		1	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,400	100%
2				Training of trainers for Development by ADIN		1	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,400	100%
3				Training on Humanitarian Emergencies		1	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,400	0%
4				Dissemination of Trainings received and Other CSOs Capacity Building		1	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,400	60%
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2.3.2			Research and ADIN contribution to global issues					6,000,000	12,000	36%
1				Contribution of articles to Monday Magazine in the USA		1	600,000	600,000	1,200	60%
2				Design development projects for the ADIN "Excellency Program"		1	600,000	600,000	1,200	100%
3				Research on Regional Monetary Funds with Pr Oscar Urgateche, in Mexico.		1	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,400	100%
4				Capacity building for the alleviation of the digital divide		1	2,400,000	2,400,000	4,800	0%
5				Design project on the Creation of Digital Campus and a Documentation Center		1	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,400	0%
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3	DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMMES AND PROJECTS							48,400,000	96,800	50%
3		ADIN Programmes						48,400,000	96,800	50%
3.1.1			Agriculture for Development					30,000,000	60,000	71%
1				ADIN tree garden in Daido Nyong and So'o Division for supply to the "Plantain Banana Project"		1	6,000,000	6,000,000	12,000	80%
2				Community farms in Nguélémdouka sub-division for the		1	6,000,000	6,000,000	12,000	100%
3				Community farms in Gbakombo, Bertoua sub-division		1	6,000,000	6,000,000	12,000	50%
4				Women's Rural Projects in the District of Mboma, Nguélémdouka Sub-division		1	3,000,000	3,000,000	6,000	100%
5				Institutional capacity building for farmers in the far North of Cameroon (Onion production and best use of fertilizers).		1	3,000,000	3,000,000	6,000	100%
6				ADIN corn Production Project in the Maga lake area, in the Far North of Cameroon.		1	3,000,000	3,000,000	6,000	25%
7				ADIN corn Production Project in the North West of Cameroon		1	3,000,000	3,000,000	6,000	25%
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3.1.2			Gender, Human Rights, Governance and Democracy					6,000,000	12,000	20%

1			Project on Youth and Women Civic Empowerment (YOWOCE)		1	6,000,000	6,000,000	12,000	20%
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3.1.3			Safe Environment for Development				2,400,000	4,800	0%
1			Complete project designing for "Reforestation in Cameroon"		1	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,400	0%
2			Design project on plastic cleaning in main cities of Cameroon		1	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,400	0%
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3.1.4			Trade for Development	January - December			4,000,000	8,000	20%
1			Activities aiming at connecting Africa to Global trade		1	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,400	20%
2			Co-operation with Pro-Mexico		1	1,000,000	1,000,000	2,000	0%

3			Engagement with Singapore EDB to facilitate their settlement in Africa,		1	1,800,000	1,800,000	3,600	30%
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3.1.4		Health for Development		January - December			6,000,000	12,000	19%
1			Awareness raising and relevant health campaigns		1	3,000,000	3,000,000	6,000	20%
2			Specific health related activities at grassroots level		1	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,400	0%
3			Global process to combat HIV		1	1,800,000	1,800,000	3,600	30%
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