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INCEPTION WORKSHOP REPORT

Adapting to Climate Change and Enabling Sustainable Land Management through Productive Rural Communities in Timor-Leste



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1. Background

Climate change over the past three decades has greatly compromised the agricultural and water resources sectors of Timor-Leste. Shorter wet seasons, a greater intensity of rainfall during extreme rainfall events and a greater number of extreme heat days have resulted in an erratic hydrological cycle, characterized by extremes of wet and dry conditions. These extremes exacerbate flood and landslide hazards during the wet season, while the dry season experiences more frequent and intense drought and wildfires. The combination of these climate hazards is having a considerable impact on vulnerable communities who rely on natural resources for their lives and livelihoods — particularly through reduced crop yields, extreme soil erosion, reduced quality of surface waters and reduced availability of groundwater. These negative impacts are expected to intensify in decades ahead under future climate change conditions.

The agricultural sector in Timor-Leste, which predominantly comprises of subsistence farmers, has been negatively impacted by a wide range of climatic changes over the past three decades. On the other hand, unsustainable agriculture practice such as slash and burn and shifting agriculture, farming on steep and un-terraced slopes, and massive illegal logging for wood extraction and for firewood for domestic needs are already among the causes of deforestation that contribute to land degradation in Timor-Leste.

Timor-Leste has around 24 watersheds across the territory characterized by a predominantly rugged and steep sloping land which makes many parts of the island prone to flooding and erosion and the unsustainable land management exacerbates the damages further open the country to the vulnerability to climate change. Through the Integrated Vulnerability Assessment carried out by NDCC ***(National Directorate for Climate Change)*** has identified two watersheds i.e Dasidaro and Laclo Watersheds that need immediate intervention to reverse land degradation.

The Government of Timor-Leste through *National Directorate for Climate Change* under *General Directorate for Environment* of **Ministry of Tourism and Environment** has received a fund from **GEFTF** *(Global Environment Facility Trust Fund)* and **LDCF** *(Least Developed Country Fund) to implement* "***Adapting to Climate Change and Enabling Sustainable Land Management Through Productive Rural Communities in Timor-Leste***", and technical support from **United Nations Environment Programme**. The project that designed to improve the rural landscape in the two watersheds for *Sustainable Land Management* which to achieve *Land Degradation Neutrality,* further will increase soil and water conservation, improvement of local micro climate, food and water security that will contribute to increasing rural communities resilience. The works will also include preservation and protection of scenic landscapes and cultural practice sites that important for future communities' economy diversification such as tourism or eco-tourism.

The project applies ***Ecosystem base Adaptation*** for efficient adaptation measures and cost effective through forest restoration, recovery of natural ecosystem, grazing land and introduction of Climate Smart Agriculture for sustainability of land management which also implementing Agroforestry with intercropping methods of cash crops products including cacao, coffee, coconut and vanilla to increase forest coverage and protecting the soil and provide opportunity for the rural farmers to improve their livelihood.

2. Participants of the Event

There are 82 participants attended the meeting from the government stakeholders including four line ministries: Ministry of Agriculture, Husbandry, Fishery and Forestry, Ministry of State Administration and Ministry of Public Works and the host Ministry of Tourism and Environment and UNEP Representatives. There are also representatives from 6 municipalities consist of representative of municipality authorities and key sectoral officers, National and International NGOs including Haburas NGO, HASATIL, Permatil, Plan International, International Development Agencies including UNDP and Asian Development Bank Project Representative.

SESSION 1 : OPENING SPEECH AND PROJECT LAUNCHING

UNEP Representative, Jessica Troni:

Climate variability and the need to adapt have gained growing momentum and global awareness over the years. The impacts of climate change are happening today -higher temperatures, droughts, floods, landslides and wildfires land will continue to be felt over this century and beyond, affecting lives and livelihoods and setting back development unless we adapt.

The project is funded by the LDCF and GEF Trust Fund and will focus on Dasidara and Laclo watershed. The project takes a ecosystem-based adaptation approach to ensure there is healthy ecosystems are essential to climate change resilience, maintain healthy soil to support agriculture, increase tree and land cover and trees through agroforestry for example to prevent erosion, land slide and flooding, retain moisture and cool down the local temperature.

The project is nationally executed by Ministry of Tourism and Environment. UNEP is the Implementing Agency – which means that UNEP will pass funds through to the Ministry whilst providing technical guidance, monitoring and supervising the execution of the project to ensure compliance with GEF Policies and Procedures.

UNEP will work closely with the PMU to support the project and provide guidance on how we can make stronger links to the national planning framework and to other planned projects and those under implementation so that we can scale up the successes and ensure that this does not remain an isolated island of success.

It is UNEP's and my own personal privilege to serve you and I look forward to seeing the project benefits the vulnerable communities in Timor Leste.

General Director for Environment

General Coordinator for Environment :

The government needs to see the alignment of the project under the global funding and see the results. The efforts the government have put in this time is to have good coordination with the development agencies to see that the programs under the project will bring the benefits to the target people. However, the government recognize and appreciate very much the works of the international development partners through their collaboration, supports and financial contribution which to complement the current government programs and activities.

Your supports are meaningful to contribute to the economics growth, and also the sustainability of the development of this country.

Through this workshop, on behalf of the Vice-Prime Minister/Minister of Tourism and Environment, I officially launch this this project and expecting that today workshop will be bringing the best opinions through the discussion so that the project will deliver the results for the people in the two watersheds.

SESSION 2 : PROJECT PRESENTATION

Project presentation by Project Manager. File is attached.



Project Manager is presenting the project

SESSION 2 : COMMENTS, QUESTION AND ANSWER ON PROJECT INTERVENTION

Intervention by Ministry of Agriculture: General Director of Horticulture, Coffee and Industrial Plant: Sustainability issues once the project ends need to be considered. Millions of U.S. dollars in these types of projects have been invested but we don't see the results. The work of agriculture extension used to be under Ministry of Agriculture has been shifted to be under

Ministry of State Administration following decentralization process to the local governance implementation. The coordination of the two ministries for this matter have not been effective to support the work of the extensionists. The issues including facilities for them to do their work and not paid well. There should be good coordination between the two ministries to improve their service to the farmers.



Mr. Martinho, General Director of Agriculture, Horticulture, Coffee and Industrial Plant giving his feedback and inputs.

On the watershed management, when I was the National Director of Watershed Management and there is an ongoing JICA project on the watershed management. The issue in here is the project sustainability.

On the grazing land management, there is a need to create a law regulate the cattle management.

The government invested on the irrigation including the irrigation canal in Laclo river which was supported by Japanese government but flood and sedimentation from upstream area causing the infrastructure is totally damage. Therefore, watershed management is important to minimise damage to our infrastructure, not only affecting the irrigation but also to the other infrastructure such as roads. The experience in Japan and Korea is to establish check dams at every 50m to slow down stream current, minimise erosion and sedimentation for flooding control.

There is challenge facing by this sector of having the young people migrating abroad to looking for jobs in England, Ireland, Australia, Korea and leaving behind only the people at alder ages to work in the farm. So, there is need to motivate young people to work in agriculture through an incentive.

Zeferino dos Santos Siqeuira, Secretary of Lautem Municipality: Alignment with government and municipal plans is needed. The project must be socialized at municipal level to avoid competition with municipality plan as each municipality has its own strategic plan and integration to the municipality plan can be used to measure the results. they will awareness needed at the municipal level.

In the past project financed by the World Bank, it was asked to support motorbikes the works of extensionist.



Mr. Zeferino commenting and providing his suggestion on the project

Again sustainability of the project is important. Therefore coordination with municipality authority is needed and also with the group of farmers which are going to be benefitted from the project.

3rd intervention, Maria L. da. C. Fernandes, Ministry of State Administration: Each municipality has its own plan with its budget so, the project socialization at municipality level is important for alignment of its plans. The Project offered good programs and it is expected that there will be continuity of this kind of programs to other municipalities after 2030.



Ms. Maria is providing her opinions and comments on the project

Alves Gomes Martins, General Coordinator for Environment: There are intersectoral programmes that are addressed through inter-ministerial coordination. I advise it should be a continuous mechanism with local authorities from suco, post administration, municipality and up ministerial level to avoid contradiction of the programmes, and the supporting budgets from the donors are complementary and to cover insufficiency of State Budget.

What will be the implementation arrangements?

Socialisation with municipalities will be important. Municipal authorities will present budget plans to the Council of Ministers so alignment between the project aims and municipal plans would be important.

UNEP intervention: I've heard from various interventions that sustainability is important. Just piecing what I've heard are three things.

The first is institutional and budgetary sustainability. The second is community sustainability.

On that point, we will need to find a methodology on targeting of investments; what methodology to use. The third strand is environmental sustainability and on this, a key point is to look through the lens of climate change so, for example, there was a comment about putting in infrastructure to slow down flooding at various points of the river but with higher rainfall peaks due to climate change it will be difficult to build control structures that would be effective in all peak conditions and also maintaining those structures would be very expensive.

So what we're trying to do with this project will be to use nature to regulate from the upstream to the downstream. In terms of dialogue process, there will be two outputs that are done for early on in the project that will provide entry points to conversations among stakeholders: the first one

will be climate risk assessments and the second will be the climate resilient integrated development plans.

Adelino Rosario, General Diretorate of Forestry: There not only 24 watershed in Timor-Leste territory but 191 watersheds in Timor leste and ten of most critical watershed are including Laclo watershed. Ministry of agriculture has worked in some watersheds. Our door is open for data sharing.

Since 2005, JICA has been doing some investment work with good sustainability practises that the project should be consider.

There have been lots of climate risk assessments that have been done so would suggest that the project uses all of the information that's available.

Talking about agriculture, the provision of irrigation infrastructure is important especially for rice cultivation, but the most important things to have the forest coverage for water conservation and we thank that this has been covered in the project intervention and we hope that it can be implemented in the two watersheds.

It would be good to involve local authorities as key players as project will be implemented at suco level.

Questioning why RIKOLTO has been selected as the implementing partner, whether the new NGO will bring a new things. Otherwise it would be good to give local NGOs the chance.

There is an ongoing irrigation project financed the government in Dasidara watersheds, and we expect that there will be (agriculture) activities implemented to take maximum advantage of the irrigation scheme including the existing rice farm that has long been abandoned.

Julmiro Manuel, Plan international: JICA is currently also implementing programme targeting Laclo Watershed which cover parts of Aileu and Manufahi municipalities. I want to ask Mr. Carion about the coordination mechanism to avoid project duplication and guarantee the involvement of the actors at municipality level. The presentation mentions about sustainable land use and JICA has been implementing participatory land use planning, while NDCC also has done Integrated Vulnerability Assessment. It is also including people with disabilities despite gender equity is important.

They also suggested looking to JICA and Asian Development Bank projects on sustainable land use planning about how to incorporate ownership and sustainability.

DG environment: Centre for Education indicated that we have to do things sustainably and equitably in terms of food security and adaptation. We all from relevant line ministries have to articulate the sustainability as the matter of we all state institutions need to communicate to one another.

The presence of development agencies are to support us to benefit our communities therefore, the question of the sustainability should be addressed to us. Which commodities would be promoted? He raised a question about how we adapt to ensure sustainability given limited land resources. The number of people are increasing so land use planning would be important.

Director for coffee and industrial plants indicated for steep areas that terracing would be needed. There were insufficient resources currently to do that work. Proper equipment would be needed.

The Coordinator for Environment indicated that a working group had been established and that collaboration would continue. A strategic development plan had been approved for five years but implementation is the issue.

DG Environment also indicated sustainability was consideration. Implementation progress should be discussed with the government working group. There is data on climate resilient vulnerability assessments for 100 plus sucos which have identified priorities.

SESSION 3 : ESTABLISHMENT OF PROJECT STEERING COMMITTEE AND CSWG

Adelino Rosario, General Diretorate of Forestry: Involvement of National NGOs in the Project Steering Committee and Civil Society Network its coordinator how to involve them?

Carion Da Costa, Project Management: The role and responsibility of **Project Steering Committee** is vital. It approves Annual Work Plan and Annual Project Budget, help the project in decision making when the project facing a difficult challenge, and giving the solution for certain works which the cost is not covered by the project. For instance in the past when NDCC implemented water security project in three suco in Vemasse Post Administrative in Baucau Municipality, there was no budget to have the electricity installation to power the water pump in Ostico and Uatulari Suco. The Project Steering Committee at that time called for a meeting and proposed to Minister of Public Works to allocate some budget to have the electricity lines installed to be near to the spring where the pumps are located to be able to run the pump and pumping the water to the community settlements for their use.

As well as the importance of **Cross Sectoral Working Group** to help in project monitoring, provide technical assistance to the project according to sectoral areas, capture the lessons learnt and best practices during the project implementation in order to be used in the future project replication in two others watershed which the entity itself will identify.

Domingos Mesquita, General Director for Environment : Suggest that although there are only few candidates to sit in the PSC mark their presence in today event, we can take the momentum to establish the PSC now with the presence of UNEP Representative who will also sit in the PSC instead, than to wait for the establishment to occur after their departure. My only apprehension is that having 15 persons to sit in this committee considers too many. So, the step ahead is to inform to other members who will sit in this committee so that we can work together.

Bunchingive Bazartseren, UNEP Task Manager: Agreed with certain things the stakeholders have said that there is no need to have a long list for the member of Project Steering Committee because it will be very difficult to hold a meeting with to many people. So, 15 people is a good number of people to sit in the committee. On the establishment of PSC if everyone agreed, it can be established right now through this inception, because it unnecessary to hold and endless meeting just to establish the PSC. As you can see, the ToRs for both group are quite standard, so everyone can make the suggestion to complete the ToRs.

Adelino Rosario, General Diretorate of Forestry: in other project such as SAPIP Project financed by the World Bank, the steering committee composting of ministers position for decision making. The General Directors and National Directors are the technical level position. As in the list proposed also few NGOs to sit in the PSC, it will be difficult for decision making. In our experience, the PSC are those who are sitting in the decision making position such as ministers, then they will delegate somebody under them such as a general director to represent. This is just our experience. But if this is the manner of this project to go this way, it is fine.

Carion Da Costa, Project Manager: There might difference between project based on their nature and needs. There is certain project that needs minister level to sit in the PSC but there is also the level of general director to sit in the position. When certain issues facing by the project that cannot be solved or the PSC has no competency to make a decision, the PSC can propose to the minister level to help solving the problem. This project is hosted by Ministry of Tourism and Environment which its minister also holds the position as Vice Prime Minister I. in certain issues for instance related to the items that project does not cover the cost such as the needs to have electricity connection to power a pump for a water system, the minister will communicate to the Minister of Public Works to include in the Annual State Budget or taking from the contingency fund to cover that cost for the need.

Abrao de Sa, Chief of Department of Mitigation : Suggest to include in the list of member of CSWG the national directorate which to dealing with disaster risk reduction. As the project will also include the risks related to climate change.

Carion Da Costa, Project Manager: The good things of this project when dealing with the two working groups that there is flexibility for the two entities to decided to add number of members from relevant sector that consider important. That decision is the exclusive right of the two groups. The project cannot make the decision on this but can propose that through the Director NDCC. For instance the project is designed to benefit 50 percent of women in target villages. The CSWG hence need to identify the member that could rightly represent women and gender equality.

Person with no Identified name (National Director Position) : There is a need to introduce to our supervisors including the minister about our involvement in the project. The acknowledgement should not just at the level of general director. We agreed that the PSC established today to work for our communities benefits. But there is a need to have a letter signed by Vice Prime Minister I/Minister of Tourism and Environment to inform our minister about our involvement.

Luis Belo, Chief of Ozone Department : The Project is implemented under Ministry of Tourism and Environment which also hold the position of Vice-Prime Minister I. So, the Vice-Prime Minister as one of the Supervisor for the ministers under him, cannot make a letter to his sub-ordinate. In this context, the General Director for Environment will write to each relevant minister including Minister of Agriculture, Fishery, Husbandry and Forestry, Minister of State Administration and Minister of Public Works about your involvement in this project.

Moment of Establishment of PSC and CSWG: The event organizer led by Carion Da Costa as the Project Manager called to General Director for Environment to take place in the podium to give a brief remarks and further handover the Term of Reference to National Director for Climate Change represented by Chief of Department of Mitigation as a symbolic and official declaration of establishment of CSWG. In front of all stakeholders and UNEP Representatives, officially declared the establishment of Project Steering Committee.

Closing Remarks by General Director for Environment: Again my respect to UNEP Team, the general directors or their representatives as well as the representatives from the municipalities. As UNEP stated today, that the project has taken too long to have its inception meeting, therefore we need to speed up the process.

Usually it is hard to find the money to execute a plan, but in this case we have the budget but the budget is waiting when it will be used. Therefore, our commitment for this project is needed. As

our discussion today, we will write a letter to each minister, but in my capacity as general director, I will write to Minister's Chief of Cabinet.

We agreed that the two working group have been established today, and please if you could carry this information to your general directors and municipal authorities and discuss with them so that our participation in this project will be more intensive.

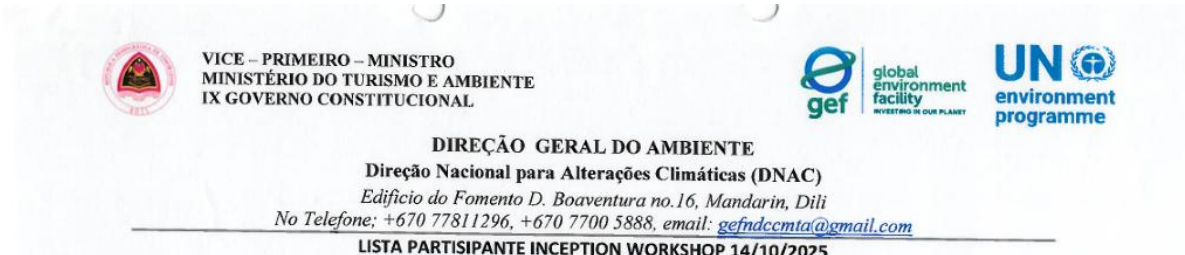
We always say that we have budget constraint in regard to each sectoral development, but in the case of this project, the fund is ready for use but still we found difficulties to execute it in comparison to if we to take concerted effort to access the global funds to address our development issues. We need to strengthen our commitment to convince our international counterpart.

Finally, on behalf of the Minister of Tourism and Environment and General Coordinator for Environment I would like to grateful your contributions in today's workshop and expect that after we address a letter to your respective ministry, in your deep consideration we could share the works because this project is not only under our ministry to implement, but it is part of your works according to your ministry's organic structure.

God bless you all. I wish everyone reach home safely. Especially for the UNEP Representative who are going to travel back in the next few days, to the country of your work stations, I wish you an enjoyable and safe trip. I officially close this workshop.

ANNEX

1. LIST OF PARTICIPANTS



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