

DATA COLLECTION TOOLS FOR KAP STUDY ON DEFORESTATION

APPENDIX I:

(I) INDIVIDUAL IN DEPTH INTERVIEW GUIDE FOR CBO DEALING WITH TREE PLANTING DATE:..... PLACE:.....

- (i) Name of the CBO and title of the interviewee
- (ii) Objective of the CBO
- (iii) Types of activities projects, being undertaken by the CBO
- (iv) What are the reasons and objectives of establishing tree planting project?
- (v) Who are the project beneficiaries?
- (vi) What are the sources of the problems being addressed?
- (vii) Mention the extent of these problems.
- (viii) Who are the other stakeholders carrying out same intervention as yours? Do you feel that it is adequately addressed? If not why?
- (ix) How are your interventions benefiting the beneficiaries?
- (x) What would happen if nothing is done about it?
- (xi) What recommendations do you give to improve a forestation activities in Mwanza City?

APPENDIX II:

(II) INDIVIDUAL IN-DEPTH INTERVIEW GUIDE FOR FORESTRY

DEPARTMENT LEADERS AND POLICY MAKERS:

- (i) Date of interview
- (ii) Place of interview
- (iii) Title of interviewee
- (iv) Please briefly explain the environmental situation in your City particularly with regard to vegetation cover.
- (v) If you think that deforestation is a problem facing Mwanza City what is the extent of the problem, causes and consequences?
- (vi) What measures have been taken by Government, CSO and public in general to address this problem? Do you feel it is adequately addressed?
If Yes (how) and if No (why?)
- (vii) Please give recommendations to improve the situation.

APPENDIX III:

FOCUS GROUP DISCUSSION GUIDE FOR KAP DEFORESTATION STUDY:

- (1) Date.....
- (2) Place
- (3) Group Interviewed
- (4) What do you know about environmental degradation:
- (5) If deforestation is one of the causes of the environmental degradation:
 - What do you feel is the extent of the problem?
 - What are the causes?
 - What are the consequences?
- (6) Do you think the stakeholders have done enough to address the problem?
- (7) What initiatives you know that have been taken by respective Government and CSOs, leaders in addressing the problem of deforestation?
 - Are they adequate? explain
 - If are in adequate why?
- (8) What do you think is the attitude and practice of city residents in tree planting?
- (9) Have you planted trees or taken any measure to protect vegetation?
- (10) Please recommend what steps to be taken to address the problem of deforestation.

APPENDIX IV:

(IV) STRUCTURED INTERVIEW QUESTIONNAIRE FOR KAP STUDY

A. General Information about the interviewee

A₁ Questionnaire Form Number

A₂ Name of the ward. Nyakato (01) Buswelu (02)()

Kirumba (03) Pansiansi (04).....()

A₃ Name of Village/Street

A₄ Nature of Residential/area Urban (01) Rural (02)()

A₅ Sex of the interviewee. Male (01) Female (02)()

A₆ Date of Interview

A₇ Age group of interviewee: Youth Aged 15 – 35 years (01) Adults ... ()

Aged 36 – 55 years (02) Adults Aged above 55 years (03).....()

A₈ Interviewees response:

- Interviewed during first visit (01)
- Interviewed during second visit (02)
- Never Interviewed (03).....()

A₉ Level of education:

- Never went to school (01)
- Madras (02)
- Adult education (03)
- Completed Primary School (04)
- Completed Secondary School (05)
- Completed High education (06).....()

B. Knowledge/awareness and attitude towards afforestation issues.

B₁ Have you heard of environment degradation?

YES, (01) NO (02) Not sure (88).....()

B₂If

Yes, mention causes of environmental degradation in Mwanza city

(Many answers accepted).

- Water pollution due to industrial and sanitary waste etc, (01)
- Air pollution due to industrial smokes etc (02)
- Deforestation (03)
- Improper cultivation methods (04)
- Others mentioned()
- NA (77)()

B₃ If deforestation is mentioned as one of the causes of environmental degradation in Mwanza City, What do you think are the causes?

(Many answers acceptable)

- Lack of the knowledge among the City residents on the importance of afforestation and vegetation cover (01)
- Lack of information and promotion on tree planting from the Government CBOs and other stakeholders (02)
- Lack of financial and technical support to those interested in tree planting (03)
- Unplanned settlement (04)
- Cutting trees for income purposes for fire wood and charcoal (05)
- Huge population growth leading to demand for residential and cultivation purpose (06)

- Others mention.....()

B₄ If deforestation is stated, mention the consequences of deforestation in

Mwanza City:

(Many answers acceptable)

- Lack of clean air and tree shades (01)
- Soil erosion and formation of gullies (02)
- Loss of soil fertility (03)
- Silting of drainage system (04)
- Health hazards caused by people residing on the hills tops (05)
- Loss of the Natural beauty of the City (06)
- Mention other
- Not sure (88)
- NA (77)

B₅ Being aware of the deforestation problem in Mwanza city, what do you think is its level of seriousness?

- It is a serious problem (01)
- Not serious (02)
- Not sure (88)
- NA (77).....()

C A forestation practices, among the community:

C₁ Have you planted trees around your house/ along the road or do you have a tree garden/lot YES (01) or NO (02) NA (77)

C₂ If Yes for What purpose? (Many answers accepted)

- Tree fruits (01)

- Tree shade (02)
- Soil protection (03)
- Site beauty (04)
- State other
- NA (77)()

C₃ If No. Why? (Many answers accepted)

- No Seedlings
- No Space (02)
- No Funds (03)
- No Technical know how (04)
- I don't see the importance (05)
- Other state
- NA (77)()

C₄ If any, what action have you taken to conserve existing trees/vegetation?

- I have prevented or stopped cutting trees carelessly and conserved trees and other vegetation around my residence or elsewhere (01)
- I have not taken any measure at all (02)()

D: Recommendations from the Interviewee

D₁ Are you in favor of a forestation efforts to be done in Mwanza City?

YES (01) or NO (02).....()

D₂ If in favour please state what do you recommend to be done to foster a forestation in Mwanza City.

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THANK YOU.

APPENDIX V:

PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

OBJECTIVE: 1. Improvement of awareness on the hazards, caused by deforestation and importance of aforestation among key local Government and Institutional Leaders and Community at large by the end of 2006.

ACTIVITIES	Project Month												RESOURCES NEEDED	PERSON RESPONSIBLE
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		
(i) Two days workshop for preparation and production of information Education, Communication (IEC) materials – 500 leaflets.													<u>RESOURCES:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitators Venue Time Finance <u>Costs:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allowance for 3 facilitators 3F x 10,000/x 2dy = 60,000 Stationery 1RM P/copy = 5,000 Mass production 500 copies x 50/= = 25,000 TOTAL = 90,000	Chairperson Nyakato tree planting group.

(ii) Four days Training of voluntary Community forestry promoters on promotion skills.															RESOURCES <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facilitator • Venue • Time • Finance COSTS: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allowance for 1 facilitator 4 days x 10,000 = 40,000 • Lunch allowance 4 partsx3,000x4dy = 32,000 • Stationeries 4 parts X 1,000 = 4,000 TOTAL = 76,000 	Chairperson Nyakato tree planting group.
(iii) One day orientation seminar for street/sub village and ward leaders															RESOURCES <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facilitation • Venue • Time • Finance Costs <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facilitator allowance 1x10,000x1day = 10,000 • Lunch Allowances 12partsx3,000x1day = 36,000 • Stationeries 12parts @ 600/= 7,200 TOTAL 53,200 	Chairperson Nyakato tree planting group.

OBJECTIVE: 2. Strengthened Capacity of Nyakato tree planting group Implementors by mid 2006

ACTIVITIES	Project Month												RESOURCES NEEDED	PERSON RESPONSIBLE
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		
(i) Two days training of 10 new group representatives on tree nursery establishment, planting and caring of trees.													RESOURCES: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facilitators • Venue • Time • Finance • Tools Costs: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allowance for 1 facilitators x 5,00/x 2days = 10,000 • Lunch allowance 10 parts x 2,000x 2dys=40,000 • Stationery 10parts @ 600/= = 6,000 TOTAL 56,000	Chairperson Nyakato tree planting group.
(ii) Purchase of Garden tools.													Purchase of tools needed. Total 50,000	Chairperson Nyakato tree planting group.

OBJECTIVE: 3. Expansion of tree planting intervention from one to two wards by the end of 2006.

ACTIVITIES	Project Month												RESOURCES NEEDED	PERSON RESPONSIBLE
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		
(i) Establishment of two tree nurseries													<u>RESOURCES:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tools Nursery inputs <p>e.g. Seeds, Fertilizer, Pesticides</p> <p>etc.</p> <p><u>Costs:</u></p> <p>2 nurseries @ 48,000/- 96,000</p>	Chairperson Nyakato tree planting group.

OBJECTIVE: 4 . To have effectively Monitored and evaluated Project interventions

ACTIVITIES	Project Month												RESOURCES NEEDED	PERSON RESPONSIBLE
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		
(i) Monitoring of activities													RESOURCES: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stationery Transport Staff Costs: 2 Rms p/copy x 5,000 = 10,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Transport 4 quarters x 2 staff x 5,000/ = 40,000 TOTAL 50,000	Chairperson Nyakato tree planting group.
(ii) Quarterly Meetings for key Management Staff. (Project leadership and promoters)													Resources: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Finance Costs 4 sessions x 6 parts x 2000/= 48,000	Chairperson Nyakato tree planting group
(iii) Evaluation of project implementation													Resources: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Evaluators Stationery Costs <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 evaluators x 10,000 = 20,000 Stationery 2 Rms P/Papers x 5,000 = 10,000 TOTAL = 30,000 GRAND TOTAL = 549,200	Chairperson Nyakato tree planting group

APPENDIX VI:

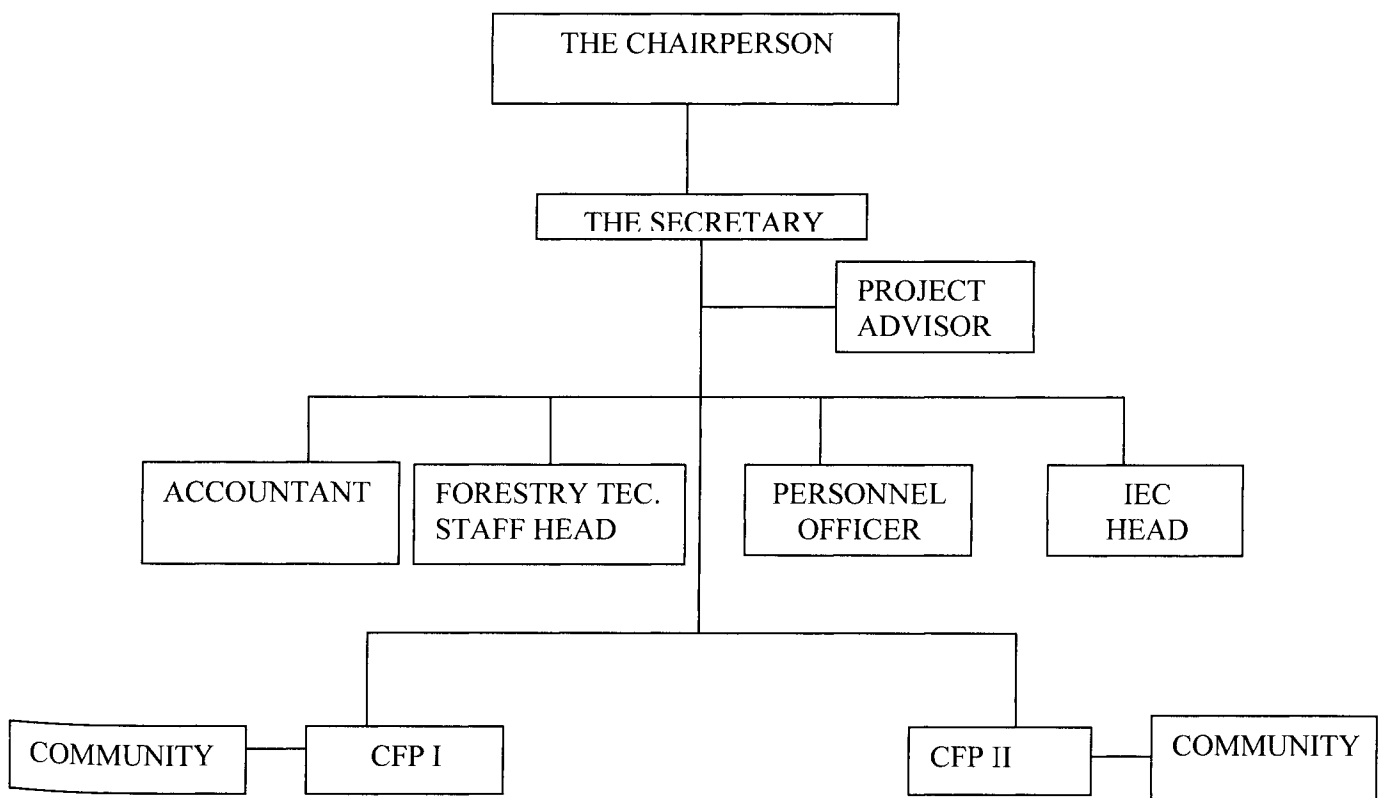
PROJECT MANAGEMENT

Any project needs a strong and efficient management system in order to be successful.

The Nyakato tree planting project being small organization as it is, has a small but committed and competent staff to man it. However it is expected to expand in the near future.

At the head office, the project has a chairperson who is assisted by the Secretary. There are also four units which are namely financial unit headed by an accountant, information Education Communication (IEC) lead by IEC head and those which deal with personnel and technical matters (forestry). At grass root there are community forestry promoters (CFPS) who are responsible for each street/community. The project has also an advisor who is my self The organization chart is as shown below:-

THE ORGANISATION STRUCTURE OF NYAKATO TREE PLANTIN PROJECT:



CFP = COMMUNITY FORESTRY PROMOTER

JOB DESCRIPTIONS OF THE NYAKATO TREE PLANTING PROJECT STAFF:

(i) The Project Chairperson:

- Overall In charge of the project
- To supervise and Co-ordinate all project activities
- To form linkage between the project and key stakeholders including city authorities.
- To create an enabling environment to ensure that project activities are smoothly and successfully implemented.
- To chair annual and quarterly project meetings.
- Overall responsible for monitoring and evaluation of project implementation and performance.

(ii) The Project Secretary:

- The assistant and chief advisor to the Project Chairperson.
- To advise the Chairperson and facilitate supervision and M&E activities.
- To be Secretary to the quarterly and annual project meetings
- To collect, compile and disseminate relevant project reports
- To perform any duties as directed by the Project Chairperson

(iii) The Project Accountant:

- Responsible for all accounts of the project
- To advisor the project management on sources of rising funds for project activities.
- To effect all payments

- To reply for all audit queries
- To compile and prepare quarterly and annual financial reports for the project
- Responsible for both financial and stores issues
- To perform any other duty as directed by the project chairperson.

(iv) Head of IEC Unit:

- To advise the management and prepare suitable IEC strategy and materials.
- Responsible for planning and carrying out IEC activities
- To document all basic project data and information.
- To carry out any functions as directed by the project chairperson.

(v) Head of Personnel:

- To advise the Project Secretary and Co-ordinate human resources capacity building activities.
- To facilitate basic training of the project staff.
- Responsible for ensuring that annual staff performance is prepared.
- To make follow-up and control staff records concerning workers salaries, allowances, benefits etc.
- To advise the project management on work scheduling and staff motivation
- To carry out any other duty as directed by the project chairperson.

(vi) Forestry Technical staff head:

- To advise the project leadership on forestry technical issues
- To ensure availability of all necessary tools equipment and supplies for the project.

- To collaborate with the IEC unit in preparing and carrying out forestry promotion campaigns in the operational area.

(vii) Community Forestry Promotion (CFP) cadre:

Each community will have one (CFP) cadre in-charge whose tasks will be as follows:

- To co-ordinate project activities at community level
- To facilitate localized IEC activities.
- To prepare community quarterly and annual reports and submit them to project secretary
- To facilitate distribution of needed tools, equipment supplies and other inputs for the project.
- To report any arising issues to the project management for immediate action.
- To perform any other duties as directed by the project secretary.

(viii) The Project Advisor:

- To advise the project on issues related to project implementation and M&E.
- To advise the project on organizations to collaborate with or seek technical and financial support in order to bring huge success for the project.

APPENDIX VII:

INFORMATION FOR MONITORING NYAKATO AFFORESTATION PROJECT APPENDIX VII

NO	CATEGORY OF INFORMATION	“WHAT” TO MONITOR	“WHAT” RECORD TO KEEP	“WHO” COLLECTS DATA/ INFORMATION	“WHO” TO USES INFORMATION	HOW TO USE INFORMATION	“WHAT” DECISION CAN BE MADE
1.	Workplan and activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Timing of activities Availability of Personnel resources 	Periodical Workplans	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project Chairperson Supporting Staff 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project Leadership District and regional leaders 	Ensure availability of resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reschedule activities and us of resources
2.	Costs and expenditures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Budgeted funds in place Budget balance 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leadger of balance by budget category Other financial documents 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Accountant 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project leadership Donor 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensure funds are available for planned activities Ensure compliance with regulations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Authorize expenditure
3.	Staff and supervision	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Knowledge, skills and commitment of staff Job performance for Training CV Salaries 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Performance Reviews Job descriptions Feed back 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project leadership Trainers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project Management 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Motivate staff Solve their Problem Advise Staff 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Disciplinary action Placements Training needs Promotions
4.	Commodities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stock Ordering status Procurement regulations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stock registers Field Worker report 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Logistics Staff 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project head Donor 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensure availability commodities in stock Ensure quality of commodities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quantity to order Stock to keep
5.	Results	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number and types of services Provided Characteristics of Persons educated 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Field worker report Beneficiaries feedback 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community ?Forestry Promoters (CFP) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project Management Donor CFP 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensure objectives are realistic Assess quality of services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Revise objectives Re-train staff Revise IEC strategy Revise approach.

APPENDIX VIII:

INDICATORS OF ACHIEVEMENTS OF PROJECT OBJECTIVES, INPUTS AND OUTPUTS

Description	Verifiable indicators	Time/ Frame	Responsible	Means of verification	Assumptions 1
1. Objectives 1.1 Improvement of awareness on the hazards caused by deforestation and importance of aforestration among key local Government and institutional leaders and community at large by end of 2006	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase of proportion of key local Government and Institutional leaders and community at large who aware of the Hazards caused by deforestation and importance of aforestration. 	January 2007	Chairperson Nyakato Tree Planting Group	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Baseline survey report 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Positive Progressive and efficient attitude of people and administrators. • Devoted and committed individuals. • Availability of human and financial resources needed for carrying out the promotion exercise.

1.2 Strengthened capacity of Nyakato tree planting group Implementers by mid 2006.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase of skill and knowledge among the group implementers • Improvement in Adequacy of tools and equipments needed for project Implementation 	July 2006	Chairperson Nyakato Tree Planting Group	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training report • Monitoring and evaluation reports. • CBO management report. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quality training provided, • Resources needed for the training and purchase of tools and equipments availed.
1.3 Expansion of tree planting interventions from 1 to wards by the end 2006.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased number of tree nurseries. • Increased number of Institutions, villages/streets and individuals planting trees. 	January 2007	Chairperson Nyakato Tree planting Group.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitoring and evaluation reports. • Baseline Survey report. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Devoted and committed Institutions, groups, individuals and leaders. • Resources needed for the interventions made available.

Description	Verifiable indicators	Time/ Frame	Responsible	Means of Verification	Assumptions I
2. Activities/inputs/ Outputs 2.1 Mini workshop to prepare IEC materials					
Key Inputs: 3. Facilitators, Finance	List of planned inputs used and adequacy	February, 2006	Chairperson Nyakato to Tree Planting Group	Workshop report	Inputs are provided adequately
Outputs 500 leaflets	Number of leaflets produced			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Workshop report Project management report 	Resources needed are availed

2.2 Training of community forestry promoters Key Inputs Facilities, Finance	List of inputs used meeting the demand	March, 2006	Chairperson Nyakato to Tree Planting Group	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Workshop report • Project Management report 	Facilities and /Finance are adequately availed
2.3. Orientation of Community leaders. Inputs: Funds, facilitators, time	In put list	March, 2006	Chairperson Nyakato Tree Planting Group	Workshop report	Funds, competent facilitator available committed community leaders

Out puts					
12. Community leaders from the project operational area oriented and sensitized to support the Project.	Number of Community leaders oriented	March 2006	Chairperson Nyakato Tree Planting Group	Workshop report	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Funds competent facilitator available Committed community Leaders
Training of tree planting group representatives					
Inputs:					
Funds a facilitator	Check list of inputs used	April, 2006	Chairperson Nyakato Tree Planting Group	Workshop report.	Inputs availed
Outputs					
10 group representatives trained on tree nursery management and planting skills	Number of new tree planting group representatives given knowledge and skills about forestry skills	April 2006	Chairperson Nyakato Tree Planting Group	Workshop report	Committed group representatives competent and skillful trainer

2.5. Purchase of tree nursery assorted tools	List of items purchased	March 2006	Chairperson Nyakato Tree Planting Group	Project Management report	Funds are available and adequate
2.6. Establishment of tree nurseries					
Inputs: Funds for purchasing of tools and materials	Funds availed for purchase of the needed tools	April, 2006	Chairperson Nyakato Tree Planting Group	Project Management report	Funds needed are availed Tools and materials are availed at affordable prices
Outputs: Two tree nurseries established	Number of tree nurseries established	April, 2006	Chairperson Nyakato Tree Planting Group	Project Management re port	Plots for this purpose acquired Fund needed for this purpose availed.

PRESENTATION

**Environmental conservation
in Mwanza City
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1.0. ABSTRACT:

1.1. Project profile:

- Name of the Project: Nyakato Tree Planting Project.
- Location of the Project: Nyakato and Buswelu wards.
- It saves Communities in two wards by obtaining tree seedlings from the CBO at affordable price.

ABSTRACT.....

- The project was established by the CBO for the purpose of addressing the deforestation problem and to generate income for the CBO.
- The CBO was given advisory services by CED MSc student for duration of 18 months.

1:2: GOAL AND OBJECTIVES

- The goal of Nyakato Tree planting Group is to have contributed to the improvement of environmental conservation through tree planting and caring on sustainable way in Mwanza City.

SPECIFIC OBJECTIVES:

- Improve awareness on the hazards caused by deforestation and importance of afforestation at least by 50% among key local Government and Institutional leaders and Community at large by the end of 2006 in the project area.

SPECIFIC OBJECTIVES...

- To strengthen the capacity of Nyakato tree planting group so as to enable it Implement effectively its intended interventions through human resources development (HRD) and provision of necessary tools, equipments and means of transport by mid 2006.
- To expand tree planting Interventions from 1 ward to 2 wards by the end of 2006.
- Increase number of tree nurseries.
- Establish two recreation gardens.

2.0 PROBLEM IDENTIFICATION

- Identification was done through needs assessment using various sources e.g. Group discussions, reviewing records and reports physical observation and carrying out quantitative survey
- Extent of the problem was found to be huge, forest coverage decreased from 20% (in 1972) to 9.4% (in 1998) in Mwanza City.
- The Identified consequences of deforestation in Mwanza City were as follows:
 - Soil erosion.
 - Soil infertility for peasant farmers around the City.

PROBLEM IDENTIFICATION...

- Formation of gullies
- Lack of tree shade and clean air.
- Sedimentation, Pollution, silting of the Lake and drainage system in the City as a result of running water during rain season caused by minimal water percolation main reason been missing tree and grass cover.

PROBLEM IDENTIFICATION..

- Health hazards caused by squatter dwellers on the hills whose human excreta is carried by running water down hills into others homesteads and eventually into the Lake causing water disease such as cholera and diarrhoea.
- Spoiling the natural beauty of the city.

Leading contributing factors to deforestation were found to be:

- Lack of awareness among the residents.
- Lack of Government leaders commitment
- High demand of wood for domestic use as fuel.
- Lack of resources and skills needed.

Solution:

- More awareness creation
- Government to commit more resources for afforestation.
- Establishment of more tree nurseries
- Discouraging squatter settlements
- Capacity building for relevant CBOs

3.0 PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION:

(a) For awareness creation.

The strategies and activities which were planned in order to achieve the project goal and objectives were as follows:

- Production of Information Education and Communication (IEC) materials for awareness creation purposes. 400 leaflets were produced and distributed.
- Training of Community forestry promoters (CFPs). 4 promoters trained (2 from each ward).

IMPLEMENTATION....

- Orientation Seminar for key Community leaders to familiarize them about the project and solicit their support to the project. 8 leaders were oriented.
- (b) For capacity building.
- Training of Community Personnel on skills related to tree planting and caring. 10 trained.
- Acquisition of relevant and necessary tools and equipments for tree nursery preparations. Groups had to purchase them using their own resources which were minimal.
- CBO organization arrangement i.e. establish IEC and technical units and advisory services.

IMPLEMENTATION...

- Establishment of tree nurseries. 6 more nurseries were established by private groups with the assistance from Nyakato tree planting project.
 - Two recreation gardens to be established. None of them has been established due to delay in plot allocation.
- To ensure smooth Project Implementation there was a work plan which indicated activities to be carried out, resources needed, time frame and Persons responsible.

4.0 MONITORING AND EVALUATION (M & E).

Monitoring:

A project has effective monitoring mechanism which includes monitoring methods, tools and indicators to promote the timely Identification of the problems and potential solutions.

The monitoring plan indicates what data information to gather, when, who gathers and its importance.

- Monitoring was done by CBO staff and community forestry promoters
- Monitoring was done through follow up visits and getting reports from CFPs

MONITORING AND EVALUATION...

Follow up of human resource development activities and project performance as a whole.

- Major things which were monitored are; effective utilization of resources, activities implementation, effectiveness of project strategies used and the project impact.
- Monitoring indicators are available for each objective and activity.

MONITORING AND EVALUATION...

Evaluation:

Evaluation is a key element in the project cycle. It enables project management to assess and determine whether the project is carrying out its planned activities accordingly and the extent to which the project is achieving its goal and objectives.

- The plan is to have formative and summative evaluation and the CBO has been advised to carry out internal evaluation by March, 2007.

MONITORING AND EVALUATION...

- Evaluation can be done through KAP study using periodic reports from CFPs and other means.
- Key issues to evaluate include:- change of Government commitment, change of awareness, attitude and practices in relation of afforestation, change of CBO implementation capacity etc.

SUSTAINABILITY

Very high chance of project sustainability due to:

- Supportive national policy and top leadership political will
- High marketability of tree seedlings
- Spirit of self-reliance established
- Existing programme dealing with forestry that will support the CBO that is Vi Agroforestry
- The built implementation capacity for the CBO
- CBO (NTPP) excellent existing collaboration with other stakeholders and application of full community participation

CONCLUSION

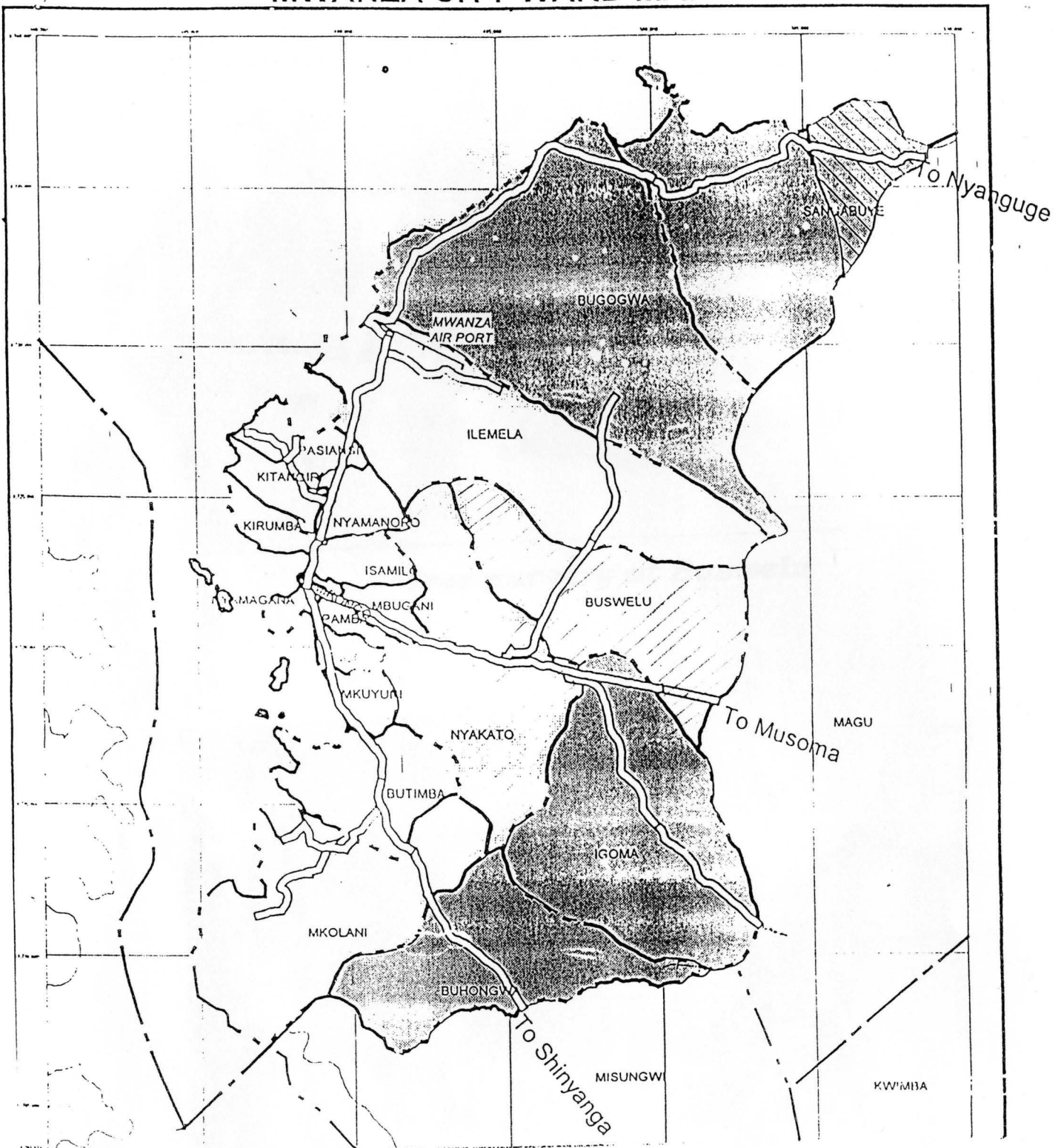
- The project is viable and in accordance to the National Forestry Policy and National strategy for growth and reduction of Poverty (NSGRP) and meets the Mwanza City residents needs related to environmental conservation.
- The project is likely to succeed because it has considered all key elements in its design.

•Also there is a high chance to succeed in this endeavor because the current top Government National Leadership is committed on environmental protection and development.

•Already there positive signs towards this direction evidenced by the mushrooming of temporary tree nurseries around the City.

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MWANZA CITY WARD MAP





Tree nursery at Buswelu



Temporary tree nursery at Nyakato - November, 2006