

FARM Africa

Making a lasting difference to Africa's families



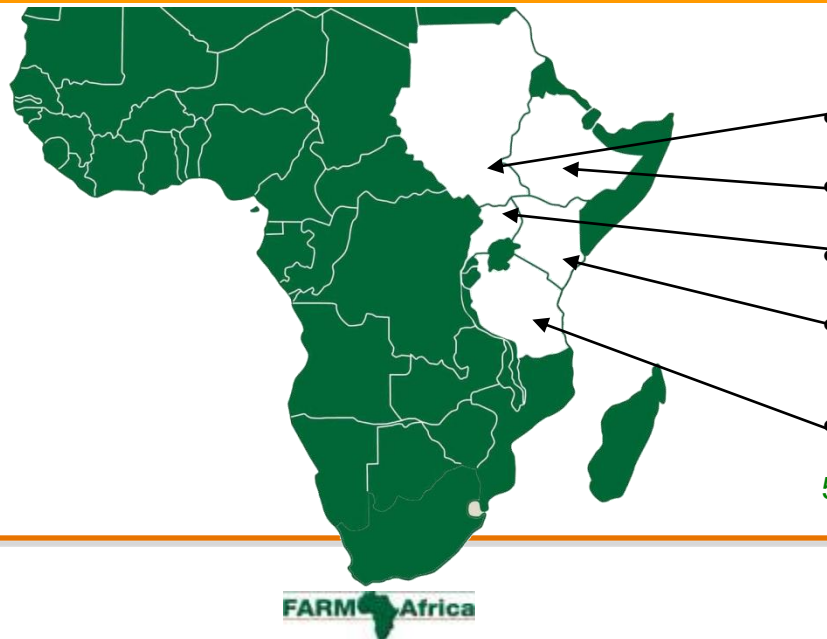
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Where we work



Focus on Pastoral Development ■ Community Forest Management ■ Smallholder Development

23 projects
230 staff in Africa
24 staff in the UK
\$15 million in 2010



Southern Sudan

Ethiopia

Uganda

Kenya

Tanzania

5/8 in Purchase for Progress

Scaling up successes

Implement grassroots projects,
Training of Trainers



Participatory research,
ToTs, apex groups, post-
production processing –
embed skills and
knowledge in
communities

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Extension staff -
sustainability



Develop as models of best
practice



Field schools,
demonstrations,
support of extension
staff – promote adoption
of new technologies



Financial services



Reliable
markets



Scale up, share
and disseminate



Results

- Improved the lives of 4 million in 2009
- 49kg/acre to 4,620kg/acre
- Increased gross margins e.g. US\$ 8 to US\$ 354
- households achieve food security from subsistence
- **At least 50% women** as direct beneficiaries, trainers, in leadership positions, as adopters connecting to IGAs
- Community participation in environmental improvement & management
- Increased awareness of HIV/AIDS in rural HHs



Women's Empowerment - Ethiopia

Women's Enterprise Development Project

- 1,120 women scaled up to 15,000 HHs in PSNP areas
- Savings and Loans Associations
- Women's Asset Groups for IGAs
- Community Based Legal Assistants – EWLA
- Grain Banks

RESULTS

- “all of the project participants were classified as belonging to the poorest of the poor at the outset of the project, the majority have climbed two classifications and now belong to the ‘medium’ classes”
- Increase in number of meals eaten /day (82% from 2 to 3)
- Increase in male and female school attendance to >90%
- Increase participation in decision-making
- Change in male behaviour and government support



Improved dairy goat production - Kenya

Dairy Goat Breeding 1996 - 2010

- >5,000 families
- Training in cross-breeding, breeding, improved husbandry, fodder, goats on loan as starter inputs
- Community Based Animal Health system
- Dairy Goat Breeders' Associations

RESULTS

- Scale out across region
- 6 x more milk from improved goats
- Increase in income from US\$93 to US\$995/year
- At least 50% reduction in livestock mortality
- Toggenburgs sold for US\$331
- Milk processing – supermarkets in Nairobi



Agricultural Education - Tanzania

Babati Agricultural and Environmental Education Project 2002-10

- 13 schools scaled up 5,400 pupils in 24 schools - improved knowledge and practice, tree nurseries
- Replication by 60 schools
- 26 teachers – 207 teachers
- School committees

RESULTS

- “We’ve set up demonstration plots at school so we can learn how to plant maize. We’re taught how to space the plants properly and how to use manure. The maize has grown very well and we use it in the school, so we all get a meal to eat. The teachers also sell some to raise money for books and chairs.”
Rebecca Andreah, Dareda Kati school
- Significantly improved academic performance



Youth Empowerment - Kenya

Youth Empowerment through Sustainable Agriculture (pilot)

- Very low income, HIV/AIDS prevalent area
- 500 youth in 20 in-school and out-of-school groups
- Training in high-value crops, to optimise income from agriculture
- Demonstration plots, field days, links to networks
- Peer-to-peer training to make informed decisions about HIV/AIDS and SRH
- Training to access development funds

POTENTIAL

- Potential to **scale out to 300,000 youth** in district



Improved chicken production - Uganda

- Rakai district, Uganda 2003-07 - heavily affected by HIV/AIDS
- 400 households (HHs) in 20 groups – prioritise women & youth
- 40 Community Based Trainers (CBTs)
- Indigenous Chicken Breeder & Marketing Association

RESULTS

- Net addition to household income US\$1,050/year
- 16,000 birds returned & distributed to **2,000 other HHs**, 1,400 adopters trained by CBTs
- Association selling birds, poultry feed, vaccines
- 2,000 farmers each raise 200 birds x 5 eggs per week – sales of US\$97/week



Upland rice - Uganda

- Luweero district, Uganda 2005-07
- 600 farmers in 20 groups – training in growing NARIC III upland rice & inputs
- 10 farmer cooperatives for collective production & marketing
- 3 rice mills, packaging and marketing of “Lu-R” brand

RESULTS

- Follow on project in Namutumba district 2009-10
- Approach adopted by **over 100 groups & 25,000 farmers**
- Gross margins increased 5 times
- Sales of upland rice have reached 629.4 metric tons



Potential for linkages with WFP

Alignment with WFP priorities:

- Food security
- Small scale farmers access reliable markets
- Women's empowerment
- Women's income generation
- Purchase for Progress
- Girls' education



Thank you