



**SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOODS INTERNATIONAL (SLINT) UGANDA  
IN COLLABORATION WITH  
ON-LINE VOLUNTEERS ON NABUUR**

**Training Workshop for Market-Oriented Fruit and Vegetable Growing for Sustainable  
Livelihoods Project  
Held in Butikiro Village, Kiyuni Parish  
31<sup>st</sup> May- 1<sup>st</sup> June 2009**



**Workshop Report**

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## Introduction

1. The training workshop was organized by Sustainable Livelihoods International Uganda (SLINT-Uganda) with financial support from an on-line volunteer on Nabuur. The two-day workshop was held at Kyamulalama Primary School from 31<sup>st</sup> of May to 1<sup>st</sup> of June 2009 and was attended by 56 participants, including 46 project beneficiaries and 10 other participants from the neighbouring villages of Kiryajoby, Bulyanzige, Kiyuni central and Kyerere. District officials at the workshop included Mr. Emmanuel Orom, Local Council III Chairperson for Gayaza Sub County, Mr. Frank Musoke the Community Development Officer for Gayaza, the LC II Chairperson for Kiyuni parish, and LCI Chairpersons for Butikiro and Kiyuni villages.

## Goal and Objectives

2. The purpose of the workshop was to strengthen the farmers' capacity (including their knowledge, skills and know-how) to engage in fruit and vegetable growing as an economically-viable enterprise and apply appropriate agricultural practices. The training also aimed at enabling farmers plan and adapt to the changing climatic conditions, sustain their livelihoods and safeguard the environment. The workshop was one of the activities of the Kiyuni fruit and vegetable growing for sustainable livelihoods project.

### The specific objectives of the workshop were:

- a) To enable farmers to acquire new knowledge and skills in modern agricultural practices.
- b) To facilitate the sharing of knowledge and experiences among farmers with a view to fostering improved crop management and sustainable agriculture practices, building upon local ideas and innovations.
- c) To promote farmers' awareness of the challenges of climate change and strategies for adapting to climate change.
- d) To brainstorm and collate relevant information and ideas from workshop participants to be integrated into the project

## Workshop organization and facilities

3. The workshop had four facilitators including Dr. Lukman Mulumba an expert in soil management, from Makerere University; Mr. Eric Katongole –the Agriculture Officer for Gayaza Sub County, Mr. Denis Marsha Kabuuka, the Executive Director of SLINT-Uganda and Mr. Ronald Mutebi the Field Programme Coordinator for SLINT-Uganda.



Participants discuss at the closing of day one

Participants were provided with training kits containing, fact sheets on water melon growing and post harvest handling, resource materials on soil management, brochures on SLINT activities and reports of previous project undertakings. Each participant was also given a writing pad, a pen and pencil.



Participants in the workshop

## Workshop Proceedings

4. The workshop was officially opened by the Local Council III Chairman of Gayaza sub-county, who was the Chief Guest. In his opening statement, Mr. Orom, urged participants to work hard and apply the knowledge and skills acquired from the workshop in order not to disappoint SLINT-Uganda and its partners. He urged them to become model farmers and make Butikiro a model village. He noted that local people in Gayaza were very hard working, despite the daunting challenges facing them, especially the limited access to farm inputs and the poor road infrastructure in the area. Mr. Orom was pleased to report that some of the water melon planted by farmers under the project supported by SLINT-Uganda had started to flower and fruit. He thanked SLINT-Uganda and its partners for providing support to farmers in the area, including the donation of bicycles and



Mr. Orom Chairperson LCIII, Gayaza Subcounty addresses participants during the opening ceremony

wheelbarrows to some of the farmers participating in the project. He urged SLINT-Uganda to extend the project to all the surrounding villages in Gayaza Sub County. He wished the participants and the project success.

5. During the opening ceremony, the Executive Director of SLINT-Uganda, Mr. Denis Kabuuka, and the Chairperson of the Butikiro-Kiyuni Farmers Association, Mr. Jonathan Ssali, also gave brief statements.

6. In his statement, Mr. Ssali welcomed the Chief Guest and the other local council officials, the Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors of SLINT-Uganda, Dr. Lukman Mulumba, and the other workshop facilitators from SLINT-Uganda as well as the Agricultural Officer of Gayaza Sub-County, Mr. Eric Katongole. He gave a brief update about the activities initiated by the association, including the mobilization work done over the last few weeks. Mr. Ssali introduced other members of the Executive Committee, namely: Mrs Deborah Musoke (Secretary) and Ms. Teo Nasejje (Treasurer). The participants expressed their appreciation of the work undertaken by the Executive Committee so far.

7. In his opening remarks, Mr. Denis Kabuuka, thanked the LC III Chairman and the other local government officials for attending the workshop. He gave a brief introduction of the mission, vision and programme objectives of SLINT-Uganda and outlined some of its main planned activities. Mr. Kabuuka noted that the activities of the organization are still supported through voluntary contributions by the board members; a few friends and well wishers. He expressed gratitude for these efforts. Special thanks were passed onto an on-line volunteer from Nabuur who financed a significant part of the workshop. Participants were also informed that the SLINT is making efforts to seek funding support from potential donor agencies within and outside Uganda.

## Technical sessions

8. After the opening ceremony, Mr. Kabuuka introduced the workshop programme. The main topics on the programme included the following:

- a) Overview of the Kiyuni Fruit and Vegetable Growing for Sustainable Livelihoods project  
Introduction to sustainable agriculture and the advantages of organic farming;
- b) Introduction to basic crop husbandry/ management, with particular reference watermelon;  
Introduction to soil management

- c) Introduction to soil water management
- d) Introduction to pest and disease control
- e) Introduction to weed control strategies and methods;
- f) Introduction to post-harvest handling and processing
- g) Marketing options, opportunities and strategies for the local agricultural produce;
- h) Introduction to high-value crops and their potential in Kiboga district; and general discussion and identification of focus crops for the project; and,
- i) General brainstorming on the future of agriculture in Gayaza sub-county, including a review of opportunities and challenges and possible solutions to the major challenges.

**(a) *Overview of the Kiyuni Fruit and Vegetable Growing for Sustainable Livelihoods project***

9. Mr. Kabuuka gave an overview of the Fruit and Vegetable Growing for Sustainable Livelihoods project and underlined its role in promoting sustainable livelihoods in Butikiro and surrounding areas. He stressed the need for agriculture diversification noting that the project aimed at diversifying agriculture crop production in order to foster social and economic empowerment of resource poor farmers, especially women. Mr. Kabuuka observed that there was need to upscale agricultural production in order to improve food security, nutrition and household incomes in Butikiro village and surrounding areas. He stressed the need for farmers to be responsible in the implementation of the project noting that at the end of the project (i) more than 50 farmers will have learned and adopted appropriate agricultural practices and their capacity to engage in agriculture as an economically viable enterprise will have increased; (ii) the net agricultural production levels and sales will have improved resulting in increased household incomes; and (iii) the food security and nutrition of the participating households will have improved.

**(b) *Introduction to sustainable agriculture and the advantages of organic farming***

10. After presenting the overview of the project, Mr. Kabuuka introduced sustainable agriculture and the advantages of organic farming. He noted that in achieving the vision and mission of SLINT-Uganda the organisation aimed to undertake sustainable market oriented agriculture development and food security initiatives such as promoting sustainable food crop production systems, poultry and animal farming, fish farming, bee keeping and mushroom growing. Mr. Kabuuka stressed that such practices integrated three main goals: environmental stewardship, farm profitability, and prosperous farming communities. He stressed the need for participants to practice sustainable agriculture and organic farming practices while advising them of the advantages brought as a result.

**(c) *Introduction to basic crop husbandry/ management,***

11. After the statement introduction to sustainable agriculture and the advantages of organic farming by Mr. Kabuuka, Mr. Katongole made an introduction to basic crop husbandry and management. He particularly emphasized the need for pre-planting preparations and plan development with particular reference to site selection and soil preparation. He stressed the need for farmers to develop farm plans to assist them maximize farm profits. He also noted that there is need for proper weeding and pruning that would enable farmers harvest quality produce. He observed to the farmers that soils for growing vegetables and fruits such as water melon should be well drained, fairly deep, reasonably level, properly limed, and in good tilth (have good structure).

**(d) *Introduction to soil management***

12. Dr. Mulumba gave an overview of basic soil management after Mr. Katongole had made an introduction to basic crop husbandry and management. In his presentation, Dr. Mulumba stressed the need for farmers to maintain their soil structures as one of the means of managing soil fertility. The use of composting, green and organic manure was over re-emphasized noting that farmers who use

artificial manures would end up with short term gains. He told participants to always intercrop and use cover crops and legumes such as beans because these enhance soil fertility. Farmers were also advised not to clear their garden residues by way of burning, noting that such residues were an important factor in soil management. Dr. Mulumba tap into the locally available materials including farmyard manure, compost, and green manure. Farmers were also advised to adopt sustainable cropping practices such as cover cropping, and intercropping for sustainable agriculture.

**(e) Introduction to soil and water management practices,**

13. After the presentation on soil management, Dr. Mulumba proceeded and gave an overview of the soil and water management practices. He described the different soil and water erosion types that include: wind, sheet and gully erosions. Dr. Mulumba noted to the farmers that they should use organic manure which was effective in the maintaining of water in the soil as well as naturally enriching soils. He described other soil and water control management practices that included: mulching, terracing, wind breakers (including the planting of agroforestry trees), cover crops and crop rotation among others. He emphasized the need to continuously practice organic soil enriching practices observing that these were always in harmony with nature. He stressed that soil fertilization or water management practices alone do not overcome shortcomings to soil and water erosions. Farmers were advised that the overall soil management programme involves proper tillage practices, crop rotation, cover crops, water management (irrigation and drainage), liming, and weed management.

**(f) Introduction to weed control strategies and methods**

14. The presentation on soil and water management practices proceeded with the introduction to weed control strategies and methods. During his presentation Dr. Mulumba advised farmers to use traditional weed control strategies and methods including proper and planned land preparations, soil till to remove stubborn weeds, use of cover crops and crop rotation among others. He noted that whereas weed chemicals were effective in killing off weeds, the use of these was expensive for the local farmer and is short lived. Dr. Mulumba advised farmers not to use chemical weed killers.

**(g) Introduction to pest and disease control**

15. After the presentation on weed control strategies and disease control, Mr. Katongole gave an overview of the common pests and diseases affecting watermelon and related crops, and; methods of controlling them, including integrated pest management and biological control methods. He stressed the need for farmers to use organic sustainable methods of pest and disease control techniques. Suggested methods included biopesticides, plant repellents, ash, human and animal urine; careful crop selection and crop rotation, and mechanical controls such as row covers and traps. Mr. Katongole noted that some of the techniques also provide other benefits such as soil protection and

improvement, fertilization, pollination, water conservation, season extension in addition to pest control. He also advised farmers to use processed natural fertilizers such as seed meal, and various mineral powders such as rock phosphate and greensand, a naturally occurring form of potash.

He emphasized that the management of insect pests rarely relies on a single control tactic; noting that usually, a variety of tactics are integrated to maintain pests at acceptable levels and minimize the chance that insects will adapt to any one management tactic.



Mr. Katongole facilitates at the workshop

**(h) Introduction to Post-harvest handling and processing**

16. Dr. Mulumba informed the participants that over half of food produced worldwide is lost, wasted or discarded as a result of inefficiency in the human-managed food chain, from the farm to the



Dr. Mulumba facilitates during the workshop

urban market and the kitchen. With respect to watermelons, he pointed out that the majority of losses are due to over-ripeness, cracking, splitting and collapsing of the fruit. These problems are related to the maturity and the packing and handling procedures.

It was impressed upon the farmers that in order to access good and favourable markets, as well as high profits from the sell of produce there was need for post harvest handling, processing and packaging practices. These enhance value addition to farmers' products and reduce spoilage. Key processes that would minimize post harvest losses were highlighted as harvesting at maturity, sorting and packaging in such a way

that fruits don't crack or split. Participants noted that they were losing a lot because they lacked the skills and knowledge in handling their produce.

**(i) Marketing options, opportunities and strategies for the local agricultural produce**

17. Following Dr. Mulumba presentation on post harvest handling and processing, Mr. Mutebi discussed with participants marketing options, opportunities and strategies for the local agricultural produce. He emphasized that formation of farmers groups; savings; and identification of stores among others as were important avenues that would enable farmers to maximize on economies of scale and get high profits. He highlighted some of the existing potential marketing opportunities both locally and internationally including food industries such as Britannia Allied Industries, hospitals, schools, and supermarkets where farmers would fetch good realistic prices for their products. It was also noted that neighboring countries including Sudan, DR Congo and Kenya offered great market opportunities.

**(j) General discussion and identification of focus crops for the project; and, brainstorming on the future of agriculture in Gayaza sub-county**

18. After the overview by Mr. Mutebi on marketing options, opportunities and strategies, Mr. Katongole guided the participants in the general discussion including a review of opportunities, challenges and possible solutions to the major challenges of the future of agriculture in the area. Together with the participants, it was observed that the future of agriculture in Gayaza sub-county was bright given the opportunities including potential markets, land availability, the climate that was still good, labour, existence of organisations like SLINT-Uganda and partners as well as resource persons. He challenged the workshop participants to start adapting to climate change effects/impacts by diversifying practices including bee keeping, fish farming, and mushroom growing, fruit tree growing and local poultry keeping among others.



Mr. Katongole uses the SWOT analysis during the workshop

19. Using the SWOT analysis he encouraged participants to grow high-value crops and noting that their potential introduction in the area was great because of existing markets, good soils and available land. Participants observed that climate change was undermining the potential of agriculture in the area and district in general. Farmers selected cabbages, green pepper and pineapples as additional crops they would like to grow. This is in addition to the water melon.

### **Conclusions and Recommendations**

- a) Two more members namely: Mr. Kasozi Jackson and Mrs. Nakatuula Firida were elected to the Executive Committee of the Butikiro-Kiyuni Farmers Association. The committee, now comprising of five members, is mandated with overseeing and monitoring activities on the ground.
- b) It was agreed that each participating household would construct a pit for making compost manure to enrich and maintain soil productivity.
- c) Participants committed themselves to develop joint garden plans in an effort to collectively maximize returns from their farm lands.
- d) Farmers committed themselves to adopt sustainable agriculture and organic farming practices.
- e) It was noted that climate change and the changing farming seasons are major threats to food security, poverty eradication efforts and environmental sustainability. In this regard, participants agreed to adopt climate adaptation measures: such as planting quick maturing and drought resistant crops; diversification of farming practices among others.
- f) Further assistance needs to be provided to enable farmers to diversify their agriculture production, including the provision of improved seed varieties and the necessary farm inputs, training workshops and technical information.
- g) It was agreed that three additional crops – namely green pepper, cabbage and pineapple - should be promoted under the project. It was agreed that each participating farmer should aim at planting at least 200 pineapple suckers before the end of this year.

### **The participants recommended that:**

- a) At least one field trip/study tour should be organized this year for farmers to visit the agriculture research centers in Namulonge and Kawanda, and progressive farmers in areas such as Mbarara and Mukono that are engaged in sustainable agricultural practices.
- b) The project should endeavor to cover Kiyuni parish as a whole.
- c) All project beneficiaries should be facilitated with bicycles and wheelbarrows that would enable them to carry out their farm work more effectively.
- d) Other training workshops on key issues such as farm planning and organizational management for farmers' groups should be organized.
- e) The Executive Committee should be provided with training in basic management skills, field monitoring and evaluation, and farmer mobilization, which are critical to the success of the project.

20. Overall, the workshop generated a lot of interest and enthusiasm among the participating farmers and the local leaders. There is a strong demand to expand the project to other villages and to diversify agricultural commodities produced by farmers.

### **Closure of the Workshop**

21. The closing ceremony was presided over by the Mr. John Muwonge the Councilor of Gayaza subcounty and Mr. Katongole. Mr. Muwonge handed over four bicycles and four wheelbarrows to eight farmers. The bicycles were given to four of the five members of the Executive Committee namely: Mr. Jonathan Ssali, Ms. Teo Nasejje, Mrs. Deborah Musoke and Mrs. Frida Nakatuula. The

four wheelbarrows were handed over to Mr. Andrew Magezi, Mr. Jackson Kasozi, Mr. Jackson Sebowa and Ms. Dorothy Namuyiga. Mr. Muwonge urged the beneficiaries to take good care of the farm equipment and to use them to realize the objectives of the project. Water melon seeds were also given out to the 23 new farmers who joined the project. In his closing remarks, Mr. Kabuuka encouraged farmers to accordingly maximize and devote their time to the project while utilizing the farm inputs. He also informed the farmers that SLINT-Uganda through its partners would ensure that each project farmer gets a bicycle and wheelbarrow. Each recipient of these input would be required to make a 50% contribution towards the cost. On behalf of the farmers who attended the workshop, Mr. Ssali, extended a vote of thanks to SLINT-Uganda, Nabuur volunteers and all the other partners for their generous support. The workshop was closed on Monday 1 June 2009 at 4.30 pm.



A participant stresses a point during the workshop



Participants in a light moment after the training



Mechanics put together parts of the bicycles to be given out



Ms. Dorothy Namuyiga receives a wheelbarrow from Mr. Katongole



A beneficiary receives a bicycle from Mr. Muwonge



Mr. Ssali receives a bicycle from Mr. Muwonge, Dr. Mulumba and Mr. Katongole

Annex I:

**Workshop Programme on Market-Oriented Fruit and Vegetable Growing for Sustainable Livelihoods in Butikiro, Kiyuni Parish 31 May to 1 June 2009**

**31 MAY 2009**

- 08.30 - 09.00 Arrival and registration
- 09.00 - 09.30 Welcome by Executive Director of SLINT-Uganda  
Participant self-introductions  
Official opening of the workshop by Mr. Emmanuel Orom, Chairman, LC III Gayaza Sub-county.
- 09.30 - 10.00 Overview of the Kiyuni Fruit and Vegetable Growing for Sustainable Livelihoods project (objectives, scope, expected outcomes); *by Mr. Denis Kabuuka, SLINT-Uganda*
- 10.00 - 10.15 TEA/COFFEE BREAK
- 10.15 - 10.45 Introduction to sustainable agriculture and the advantages of organic farming; *by Mr. Denis Kabuuka, SLINT-Uganda*
- 10.45 - 11.30 Introduction to basic crop husbandry/ management, with particular reference watermelon (including: propagation and field planting, site selection and soil preparation, general maintenance - weeding, pruning etc, and crop harvesting); *by Mr. Katongole, Agricultural Officer in Charge of Gayaza Sub-County*
- 11.30 - 12.15 Introduction to soil management (including soil structure maintenance and soil fertility management - composting, green manuring and intercropping with legumes; etc); *by Dr. Lukman Mulumba*
- 12.15 - 13.00 General discussion
- 13.00 - 14.00 LUNCH BREAK
- 14.00 - 14.45 Introduction to soil water management (including mulching, soil erosion control methods; etc); *by Dr. Lukman Mulumba*
- 14.45 - 15.30 Introduction to pest and disease control (focusing on common pests and diseases affecting watermelon and related crops, and; methods of controlling them, including integrated pest management and biological control methods); *by Mr. Katongole, Agricultural Officer in Charge of Gayaza Sub-County*
- 15.30 - 16.15 Introduction to weed control strategies and methods; *by Dr. Lukman Mulumba*
- 16.15 - 16.45 General discussions

**1 JUNE 2009**

- 09.00 - 09.30 Re-cap of the presentations made on 31 May 2009; *by Mr. Denis Kabuuka, SLINT-Uganda*

- 09.30 - 10.15 Introduction to post-harvest handling and processing - key considerations for quality control and reduction of post-harvest losses; *by Dr. Lukmam Mulumba*
- 10.15 - 10.45 General discussions
- 10.45 - 11.15 TEA/COFFEE BREAK
- 11.15 - 11.45 Discussion on marketing options, opportunities and strategies for the local agricultural produce; *by Ronald Mutebi, SLINT-Uganda*
- 11.45 - 12.30 Introduction to high-value crops and their potential introduction to Kiboga district; *by Mr. Katongole, Agricultural Officer in Charge of Gayaza Sub-County*
- 12.30 - 13.00 General discussion and identification of focus crops for the project.
- 13.00 - 14.00 LUNCH BREAK
- 14.00 - 14.30 General brainstorming on the future of agriculture in Gayaza sub-county, including a review of opportunities and challenges and possible solutions to the major challenges.
- 14.30 - 15.00 Wrap-up and closure of workshop.

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**Annex II:**  
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