



2014-2015 Plan Vivo Annual Report Mikoko Pamoja

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Acronyms

ACES	Association for Coastal Ecosystem Services
CFA	Community Forest Association
ESPA	Ecosystem Services for Poverty Alleviation
GOGACOFA	Gogoni-Gazi Community Forest Association
GHGs	Greenhouse Gas Emissions
HMP	Hazina ya Maendeleo ya Pwani
KCDP	Kenya Coastal Development Project
KFS	Kenya Forest Service
KMFRI	Kenya Marine & Fisheries Research Institute
MPCO	Mikoko Pamoja Community Organisation
MPSG	Mikoko Pamoja steering group
NGO	Non-governmental Organisation
PES	Payment for Ecosystem Services
PFM	Participatory Forest Management
PDD	Project Design Document
PVC	Plan Vivo Credits
WIOMSA	Western Indian Oceans Marine Symposium Association
WWF	World Wide Fund for Nature

Glossary

Agroforestry; is a land use management system in which trees or shrubs are grown around or among crops or pastureland.

Blue Carbon; The carbon captured by living organisms in oceans which is stored in the form of biomass and sediments from mangroves, salt marshes and sea grasses.

Carbon credits; A carbon credit is a generic term for any tradable certificate or permit representing the right to emit one tonne of carbon dioxide or the mass of another greenhouse gas with a carbon dioxide equivalent (tCO₂e) equivalent to one tonne of carbon dioxide.

Household; A household consists of one or more people who live in the same dwelling and also share at meals or living accommodation, and may consist of a single family or some other grouping of people.

Plan vivo foundation; The Foundation reviews and registers projects according to the Plan Vivo Standard, issues Plan Vivo Certificates annually following the submission and approval of each project's annual report, and acts as overall 'keeper' of the Plan Vivo System which is periodically reviewed in consultation with projects and other stakeholders.

Revolving Fund; A fund or account that remains available to finance an organization's continuing operations without any fiscal year limitation, because the organization replenishes the fund by repaying money used from the account.

Zonation; is a conservation planning framework and software. It produces a hierarchical prioritization of the landscape based on the occurrence levels of biodiversity features in sites (cells) by iteratively removing the least valuable remaining cell while accounting for connectivity and generalized complementarity.

Summary

Project overview	
Reporting period	1st October 2014 – 31st December 2015
Geographical areas	Gazi Bay mangrove forest
Technical specifications in use	Mikoko Pamoja

Project indicators to date (reporting period end)	
No. smallholder households with PES agreements (where applicable)	0
No. community groups with PES agreements (where applicable)	1
Approximate number of households (or individuals) in these community groups (if known)	498 households
Area under management (ha) where PES agreements are in place	117.4 ha
Total PES payments made to participants (USD)	24,494
Total sum held in trust for future PES payments (USD)	475
Plan Vivo Certificates (PVCs) issued to date (including requested issuance below)	4144
Allocation to Plan Vivo buffer to date (including requested issuance)	731
Unsold Stock at time of submission (If comprising various vintages, detail all vintages on additional lines as required)	301

Project activity this reporting period	
No smallholder households with PES agreements signed	0
No community groups with PES agreements signed	1
Approximate number of households (or individuals) in these community groups (if known)	498 households
Area put under management by participants with PES agreements this year (Ha)	117.4
Plan Vivo Certificates (PVCs) requested for issuance this reporting period	2019

Part A: Project updates

A1 Key events

28th and 29th January 2015 – KFS together with CFA and the community met to publicly re- confirm the activity areas for Mikoko Pamoja. This exercise was crucial in reducing conflicts among forest user groups and also in controlling illegal harvesting of mangrove poles in and around the project area. A revised zonation map is included together with this report (See annex 4).

27th February 2015 and 12th March 2015 - Community consultative meetings (*community barazas*)(figure 1) between MPSG and community members were convened. These were to decide which community development projects should be supported through revenue generated from the sale of carbon credits. At the end of these meetings, the two participating villages identified priority community projects (See annex 3).



Figure 1: Community baraza at Makongeni village

8th June 2015 – MPCO celebrated World Oceans Day under the theme “*healthy oceans healthy planet*” (figures 2 & 3). The activity involved a beach clean-up exercise and creative arts competition for school children around Gazi bay. Children from different schools, NGOs and government agencies attended the event.



Figure 2: Village and beach clean-up during World Oceans' day



Figure 3: The team involved in the beach clean-up exercise at Gazi beach

29th July 2015 – MPCO marked the International Mangrove Action Week (figure 4) under the theme *“healthy mangroves better livelihood”*. Activities involved a demonstration of the mangrove nursery establishment and an art work competition by schools. NGOs and government agencies graced the event and reiterated their support for Mikoko Pamoja.



Figure 4: Demonstrating how mangrove nursery is established

24th – 29th August 2015 – MPCO was invited to exhibit at the 2015 Agricultural Show of Kenya, in Mombasa. The theme of the Show was *“Enhancing Technology in Agriculture and Industry for Food security and National growth”*.

7th - 11th September 2015 - Mikoko Pamoja participated in the 2015 World Forest Congress in Durban, South Africa; and participated in producing the Durban Declaration promoting Africa’s forests which included mangroves and their role in the mitigation of climate change.

22nd October 2015 – MPCO attended the launch of the “Living Blue Planet” report by WWF on Swahili beach in Diani, Kenya. The project coordinator made a presentation on the project and its activities. MPCO also had a stand displaying various mangrove wood products.

26th – 30th October 2015 – The Project coordinator attended the 9th Western Indian Ocean Marine Science Association (WIOMSA) in Port Edward, South Africa; and presented a poster on the activities of Mikoko Pamoja.

2nd December, 2015– MPCO launched the community water project for the Gazi and Makongeni communities (figure 5). Gracing the occasion was County Minister of Water and Sewerage, Mr. Mohammed Mwabudzo, assisted by officials from KMFRI, WWF and other stakeholders.



Figure 5: Kwale County minister of water & sewerage together with officials from KMFRI and WWF; officially launching the water project at Makongeni village

30th November – 11th December 2015 - Mikoko Pamoja was invited to showcase 'Africa Nature Based Solutions to Global Climate Change' during the Conference of the Parties (COP) 21 of the UNFCCC in Paris, France. Dr James Kairo gave a presentation on behalf of Mikoko Pamoja. (See annex 5).

A2 Successes and challenges

Successes

Revenue - Sales of carbon credits have earned US\$13,640 for Mikoko Pamoja this year, exceeding our target; this was achieved by selling at a better price than the original budget.

26th August 2015 - Mikoko Pamoja hosted the Kenya Forest Service Board of Management (figure 6). The board had visited the coast region in order to learn and familiarize itself with forest conservation activities in the region.



Figure 6: KFS Board of Management visited Mikoko Pamoja activity area at Kinondo.

12th September 2015 – MPCO received additional support through the World Bank's Kenya Coastal Development project (KCDP). The funding will be used to construct a standard watchtower in the community managed mangrove forest, for improved surveillance of the project area (technical drawing of the approved watch tower: annex 6).

30th – 11th December - Mikoko Pamoja was invited to showcase 'Africa Nature Based Solutions to Global Climate Change' during the COP21 of the UNFCCC in Paris. Dr James Kairo gave a presentation on behalf of Mikoko Pamoja.

Challenges

Illegal harvesting of mangroves has drastically reduced in the project area but it is still a challenge in the adjacent forests. By establishing clear boundaries as well as constructing a watchtower we hope to overcome this challenge in the near future.

As the local climate has changed the annual flowering and reproductive cycles of mangroves are less predictable than in the past making the collection of seedlings harder to plan. As such our planting schedule was delayed/shortened during the reporting period. The total replanted seedlings for this period was 2772 (69%) out of the expected 4000, hence we only achieved the 50% trigger for PVC issuance from this activity.

The mortality rate of the planted mangrove seedlings in the planting and wildings site is increasing due to unprecedented sedimentation. This is a cause for concern as shoreline

change is still a phenomenon the community cannot easily comprehend.

Sales and Marketing

The promotion and marketing of our credits is undertaken by volunteers in Kenya and in the UK – the latter principally by the trustees and volunteers for ACES, the charity established for this purpose. We have been able to meet our commitments to the community this year by achieving carbon sales for prices well in excess of the pessimistic minimum projected in our original budgeting. Our main limitation is time to work on marketing and promotion. The trustees of ACES are considering new ways of increasing our activities in particular through looking for funding for paid employees.

A3 Project developments

This was our second full year of operation and as such there were no changes made to the PDD, risk assessment or technical specifications during this period.

A4 Future Developments

- **Up scaling of Mikoko Pamoja**

Plans are underway to upscale Mikoko Pamoja in Vanga (also in Kwale County). The Vanga–Funzi system constitutes the largest mangrove area in Kwale County. This is a transboundary system extending from Funzi in Kenya to south of Tanga in Tanzania. We have initiated baseline studies on carbon stocks as well as socioeconomic surveys.

- **Impact officer**

With support from Earthwatch Institute (UK), Mikoko Pamoja will hire an Impact officer, whose main duties will include: community education and awareness, encouraging community stewardship of the project and its activities, raising the public profile of the project as well as assessing the environmental and socioeconomic impacts of the project.

- **Revolving fund**

There are plans to establish a revolving funding from some of the savings made through the sale of carbon. The fund will provide soft loans to individual members of the community at minimal rates.

- **National policy**

The project is working with relevant government agencies to explore ways in which the project can influence national PES programs involving coastal and marine ecosystems, especially on blue carbon projects.



Community photo after a planting exercise

Part B: Project activities

B1 Project activities generating Plan Vivo Certificates

Mikoko Pamoja has a single technical specification that covers three activity areas, involving avoided deforestation/forest recovery activities in areas 1 and 2 and planting activities in area 3. The responsibilities for and benefits from these activities are shared communally within the single project community organisation.

Table B1: Project activity summary

Mikoko Pamoja	Area (Ha)	No smallholder households	No Community Groups
<i>Natural mixed forest</i> (Activity area 1)	107	498	1
Indigenous plantation (Activity area 2)	10	498	1
Degraded beach site (Activity area 3)	0.4	498	1

B2 Project activities in addition to those generating Plan Vivo Certificates

- **Community woodlots**

Two fully owned community woodlots of *Casuarina equisetifolia* were established in Gazi and Makongeni villages in 2013 (figure 7). The objective of these plantations is to subsidize wood resources (firewood and building poles) that could otherwise have been harvested from mangroves.



Figure 7: Casuarina woodlot at Makongeni village

- **Community awareness**

MPCO continues to undertake community education and awareness on the true value of the mangrove ecosystem, climate-change, community engagement and biodiversity (figure 8). We have partnered with schools within Gazi bay, both primary and secondary. Some of the activities by schools include essay writing as well as artwork competitions. MPCO also spreads awareness through community meetings (barazas) and marking international environment events such as the World Oceans day.



Figure 8: Mikoko Pamoja coordinator speaking to visiting university students at the project site

- **Publicity**

We have raised the profile of Mikoko Pamoja at local and international levels through attending and participating in the Agriculture Society of Kenya Show, WIOMSA Scientific Symposium, World Forestry Congress, and the UNFCCC's climate summit in Paris.

- **Increasing our engagements with government and other stakeholders**

MPCO has increasingly been engaging with the government and other NGOs in its activities. We were invited by KFS to exhibit our work at the Agriculture Society of Kenya Show in Mombasa. We also hosted the Board of Management of the Kenya Forest Service who had visited the coast to familiarize on mangrove conservation activities in our area.

Part C: Plan Vivo Certificate issuance submission

C1 Contractual statement

This issuance is based on signed PES agreements with participants complying with all the minimum requirements stated in these agreements.

C2(b) Issuance request for projects where issuance is made on the basis of ongoing activities on land already managed by the project (e.g. avoided deforestation, calculated ex-post).

Table C1: Statement of tCO₂ reductions available for issuance as Plan Vivo Certificates based on activity for reporting period 1st October 2014- 31st December 2015.

Area ID	Total area (ha)	Tech. Spec	Saleable ERs (tCO ₂) available from previous periods	Total ERs (tCO ₂) achieved this period*	% Buffer	No. of PVCs allocated to the buffer account from ER's achieved this period	Saleable ERs (tCO ₂) from this period	Issuance Request (PVCs)	tCO ₂ available for future issuances
Area 1	107	Mikoko Pamoja	0	2000	15	300	1700	1700	0
Area 2	10	Mikoko Pamoja	0	250	15	37.5	212.5	212.5	0
Area 3	0.4	Mikoko Pamoja	0	125 ¹	15	18.75	106	106	0
TOTAL	117.4		0	2375		356	2019	2019	0

¹Our monitoring targets specified in the PDD allocate 10% of PVCs to Area 3 activity. This year we reached the 50% threshold for this area so sacrifice 5% of our target, even though the total tCO₂ actually sequestered here is a smaller fraction (~1.3%) than this; hence our estimates are conservative.

C2 Allocation of issuance request

Table C2: Allocation of issuance request

Buyer name/ Unsold Stock	No. PVCs transacted	Registry ID (if available) or Project ID if destined for Unsold Stock	Tech spec(s) associated with issuance
<i>Association of Coastal Ecosystem Services</i>	2019	103000000005489	<i>Mikoko Pamoja</i>
TOTAL	2019		

C3 Data to support issuance request

Please refer to Annex I.

Part D: Sales of Plan Vivo Certificates

D1: Sales of Plan Vivo Certificates

Table D1: Sales of Plan Vivo Certificates

Vintage	Buyer	No of PVCs	Price per PVC (\$)*(USD)	Total sale amount (\$)*(USD)	Price to participants per PVC (\$)*(USD)	% Sale price received by participants

2014	Earthwatch	1000				100
2014	Paolo Merlini	10				100
2014	Zero Mission	720				100
2014	Algarve Students	34				100
2014	Imperial College	2				100
2014	Nico Koedam Research Group	38				100
2014	Nico Koedam Family	10				100
2014	Will Ashley-Cantello	10				100
Totals		1824				

*Pricing reported for internal monitoring purposes only. Pricing information will be removed from the final published document.

D2: Unsold stock available for sale

Table D2: Unsold stock of Plan Vivo Certificates

Vintage	No of PVCs	Price to participants
2014	301	

Part E: Monitoring results

E1: Ecosystem services monitoring

Monitoring results that support the request for new issuances are presented in annex 1. Monitoring targets were met for activity areas 1 and 2, and the 50% threshold was met for activity area 3, in the period 2014/2015

E2: Maintaining commitments

No participants have resigned from the project this year

E3: Socioeconomic monitoring

Initial payments – funded from start-up funds - were disbursed to the two villages involved in Mikoko Pamoja Community Organisation this year – further information is given in part F.

E4: Environmental and biodiversity monitoring

See Annex 1 for monitoring results. Successful forest protection and replanting will result in a range of ecosystem benefits, but these will not become manifest for a few years.

Part F: Impacts

F1: Evidence of outcomes

During the reporting period, an approved benefit-sharing scheme (ref. PIN) was used.

Both Gazi and Makongeni villages received US\$ 2000 (approx. Ksh 200,000.00) each, as direct payments to finance community development projects. The funds were used to improve the water and sanitation systems in the two villages. This included the purchasing of water tanks, pipes, water pumps and construction of water points (figure 8, 9 & 10)(receipts: annex2). These developments will improve access to clean water as well as reduce incidences of waterborne diseases. Sustainability of the water project is assured through introduction of water selling kiosks whereby small fees are charged to the user of the commodity and the money generated used to pay for electricity and scouts taking care of the waterlines.



Figure 8: Pipes purchased by MPCO Carbon funds for use in community water and sanitation project in Gazi bay



Figure 9: Submersible water pump and water tank purchased by MPCO carbon funds



Figure 10: Community water points constructed by MPCO carbon funds

The completed community water project was launched in Makongeni village on 2nd

December 2015. The function was graced by Hon. Mohammed Mwambudzo, County Minister of Water and Sewerage (figure 11); assisted by senior officials from KMFRI, KFS, and WWF.



Figure 11: Minister for Water & Sewerage inaugurating the Milkoko Pamoja water project for Makongeni village

Part G: Payments for Ecosystem Services

G1: Summary of PES by year

Payments made in the first year of operation came from start-up funds and not from sales of PVCs, but were distributed in accordance with the PDD and Technical Specification and in line with the terms of PES agreements signed. Subsequent payments were from sale of PVCs.

Table G1: Summary of payments made and held in trust

1. Reporting year (mm/yy – mm/yy)	2. Total first year payment	3. Total ongoing payments	4. Total payments made (2+3)	5. Total payments held in trust	6. Total payments withheld
10/14-12/15	\$11,984*	\$13,271	\$25,255	\$475**	0

TOTAL	\$11,984*	\$13,271	\$25,255	\$475	0
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*Total minimum anticipated funds per year from PVC sales is \$12,749 (assuming all monitoring targets met and all PVCs sold at minimum acceptable price). After deduction of issuance fees, this leaves \$11,984 available per year for transfer to the Mikoko Pamoja Community Organisation

**Before transfer to the Mikoko Pamoja Community Organisation, funds are held by the charity The Association for Ecosystem Services.

Part H: Ongoing participation

H1: Recruitment

No new participants were added during this reporting period.

H2: Project Potential

With the project achieving some successes in its initial phase, neighboring communities have expressed interest to join the project. Our current plan is to upscale the Project to Vanga area, some 60km south of Gazi bay. This would result in new participants as well as an update to the current PDD.

H3: Community participation

The community is actively involved in all stages of implementing Mikoko Pamoja. A democratically elected committee with representatives from the two participating villages ensures timely implementation of work plans. The committee also plays an oversight role in ensuring that funds allocated to community projects are utilized for the intended purpose.

Table H3: Meetings held by MPCO 2014/2015

Date	Name of meeting	No. attended	Remarks
27 th February 2015	Gazi community Baraza	78	Discussions on community projects for Gazi
12 th March 2015	Makongeni community Baraza	102	Discussions on community projects for Makongeni
28 th April 2015	Committee	10	Discussions on progress of community projects Planting planning
24 th June 2015	Committee	12	Carbon funds transaction Planting planning
4 th August 2015	Committee/KCDP	24	Awarding of watch tower tender
19 th September 2015	Committee	12	Progress on community water projects

			Change of signatories KCDP bank account
			Nursery establishment
24 th October 2015	Committee	9	Project activities Coordinators travel to South Africa attending 9 th WIOMSA symposium

Part I: Project operating costs

I1: Allocation of costs

All expenditure this year was met from PVC sales.

Table I1: Allocation of costs

Expense	Narrative	Amount (Ksh): USD in brackets	Contribution from sale of PVCs (Ksh)	Contribution from other sources
Community development projects	Community water and sanitation projects	431,217 (\$4,270)	100%	-
Labour	Work teams for planting and monitoring	363,933 (\$3,603)	100%	-
Project worker salary		216,000 (\$2,139)	100%	-
Expenses for committee and office		68,159 (\$675)	100%	-

Annexes

Annex 1: Monitoring results for issuance request

The project operates in three areas; Areas 1 and 2 deliver PVCs through avoided deforestation and forest conservation activities. Area 3 involves planting trees in degraded beach sites that used to support mangrove forests. 90% of the PVCs are generated through activities in Areas 1 and 2. Monitoring targets (of basal area occupied by cut stumps and of stocking rates indicating forest recovery) have been met in these areas. Monitoring targets in area 3 were missed; however the threshold for 50% of PVC (>2000 trees planted) was met. Hence total PVCs earned this year are 95% or 2019.

Forest protection and surveillance (Areas 1 and 2)

MPCO has enhanced forest surveillance and policing by recruiting a forest scout; though more funds may be required to hire more scouts. A surveillance tower design was approved by KFS and construction is underway; this is expected to improve surveillance in project area 1.

During the reporting period, the number of harvested stumps decreased slightly while juvenile density increased. Most of the stumps encountered during the monitoring exercise were old; only three recent stumps were encountered by the monitoring team. Stocking rates in both project areas show forest recovery. Stump count and juvenile density are the key monitoring parameters agreed in the project design document (Table X1). Based simply on stand data, MPCO has not experienced any serious illegal harvesting in its project areas during the reporting period and forest condition can be said to be recovering.

Table X1: Forest attributes of Mikoko Pamoja project areas

Activity area	Forest attribute	Quantity (ha ⁻¹)	Measure last year	Baseline	Remarks
1	Stocking rates	5235 ± 302	3932		Stocking rates have increased significantly as the large cohort of new trees from last year have grown; No significant change in number of cut stumps.
	Natural regeneration	17868 ± 83	39623		
	Mean stump density	911 ± 6	995	2720	
2	Stocking rates	3575 ± 83	2625		Stocking rates show an increase from the previous year; no significant change in cut stumps (these are overwhelmingly old cuts).
	Natural regeneration	2575 ± 16	2825		
	Mean stump density	600 ± 6	583	778	

Tree planting (Area 3)

MPCO is committed to plant 4,000 mangrove seedlings per annum for the 20 years contracting period. During this reporting period, 2,772 seedlings of *Sonneratia alba* were planted in project area 3, representing 69% of the target at this site (Table X2). In accordance with the rehabilitation plan, trees planted in the shoreline of Gazi are established at a spacing of 0.5 m x 1.0 m, representing a stocking rate of 20,000 seedlings/ha. The survival rate of the newly planted mangrove seedlings this year was 70%.

Table x2. Planting in area 3

Date	Species planted	Number planted	Survival rate (70%)
8th May 2015	<i>Sonneratia alba</i>	502	
3rd June 2015	<i>Sonneratia alba</i>	539	
1st July 2015	<i>Sonneratia alba</i>	407	
2nd July 2015	<i>Sonneratia alba</i>	505	
15th July 2015	<i>Sonneratia alba</i>	350	
16th July 2015	<i>Sonneratia alba</i>	469	
Total		2772	1940

Annex 2: Impacts

The impacts for community development – in particular the establishment on new water points – have been documented above. Here we provide copies of receipts for expenditure

No.	Particulars	@	\$hs	Cts
	Completed - use Printing + Photocopying		215	
	(215) lost			
			RIS	

Goods once sold are not returnable

Goods once sold are not returnable

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Goods once sold are not returnable

No. 1253 Date: 11/15/20

M/s _____ Date: 11/15/20

QTY	PARTICULARS	@	Rate	Dis
1K	Sukalaga LAMPUNG		25000	
1K	batu bara 12" Fuel		2500	

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Goods once sold will not be re-accepted

P.O. Box 1460-80400 Units
Refrigeration, Air Conditioners, Coldrooms, Plumbing and General Maintenance
Tel: 040 2202716
Mobile: 0722 620080-0716 105011
Email: pitsohardware@yahoo.com
PIN No: A003161025
No. **4547** Date: 29/10/15
Ms.....

Qty	Item Description	@	\$hs.	Cts.
3prs	1 1/2' PVC pipe	850	2550	-
3prs	1 1/2' PVC elbow	360	1080	-
E&OE	TOTAL		2910	-

Goods once sold are not returnable

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 MAIN AGENTS FOR: DAVIS & SHIRTLIFF EQUIPMENTS
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 PRODUCTS, HARDWARES & ELECTRICAL ACCESSORIES

No. U 406181 Date 29 / 4 / 2015

M/s

QTY.	AS PARTICULARS Labor	SHS.	CTS.
	C.I. fitting	67.20	
	P.C. fitting		
10 pc	cut valve 1"		
1 pc	" " 2"		
2 pc	Pipe 1" P.C.		
Small	P.P.C. pipe 1"		
E.&O.E.	PRICES ARE INCLUSIVE OF 1% VAT.	67.20	

PRICES ARE INCLUSIVE OF 16% V.A.T. 67.20

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No. U **501255**

Date: 4/5 2015

S/S:

QTY.	PARTICULARS	SHS.	CTS
10	CEMENT	7000	00
	(7000/-)		
	(7500)		
E.&O.E	PRICES ARE INCLUSIVE OF ____% V.A.T.	7000	00

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0723 147 430

DABRAM ELECTRICAL & GENERAL HARDWARE
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR & MAINTENANCE

Dealers in: Electrical, Refrigeration, Electronics, Plumbing Spares & Materials
e.g. Cables, Speakers, Aerials, Fans & Pumps

No. 2805 Date: 14/7/2015

M/s

Qty.	Particulars	@	Shs.	Cts.
1pc	4 way M/switch		3800	
1pc	meter box		500	
1pc	1 m Bq.		500	
1pc	double cut-out		1500	
1pc	scket		350	
1pc	switch box		30	
1pc	bonding bolt		20	
6mtrs	2.5 mm single		300	
	Submains		1200	
	8200		7	
E.&O.E	TOTAL		8200	

Goods once are not returnable

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Hand cash

Date: 10/06/2015

M/s: Mikoko famoya

QTY.	DESCRIPTION	@	AMOUNT
✓ 100	4 12	1000	1000
✓ 600	Blk's dunnage	850	5100
✓ 1kg	Roofing nails	220	220
✓ 1kg	4" Nails	120	120
✓ 1kg	3" Nails	180	180
✓ 1kg	Small white wash	260	260
✓ 5kg	Cement	740	3700
10,640			
		SUB TOTAL	
		% VAT	
E&O.E.	No. 151	TOTAL AMOUNT	10,640

ACCOUNTS ARE DUE ON DEMAND

Company Name

No. 23

Date: 10/07/2015

Received from

the sum of shillings TWENTY TWO THOUSANDS

SHILLINGS ONLY

being payment of TWO DOORS AND TWO WINDOWS

With thanks from:

Shs. 22,000/-

Cash/Cheque No.



ZITTO HARDWARE

Building materials, Paints, Retail & Electrical goods

P.O. Box 19 Msambweni - Bmani

Tel: 0722 369986 / 0752 61745

No. 7843

Date: 17/7 20/15

M/S:

QTY.	PARTICULARS	@	SHS.	CTS.
4	UNIOZ	120		
AFC				
TOTAL 2180				

E.O.E

INCLUSIVE OF 16% V.A.T.

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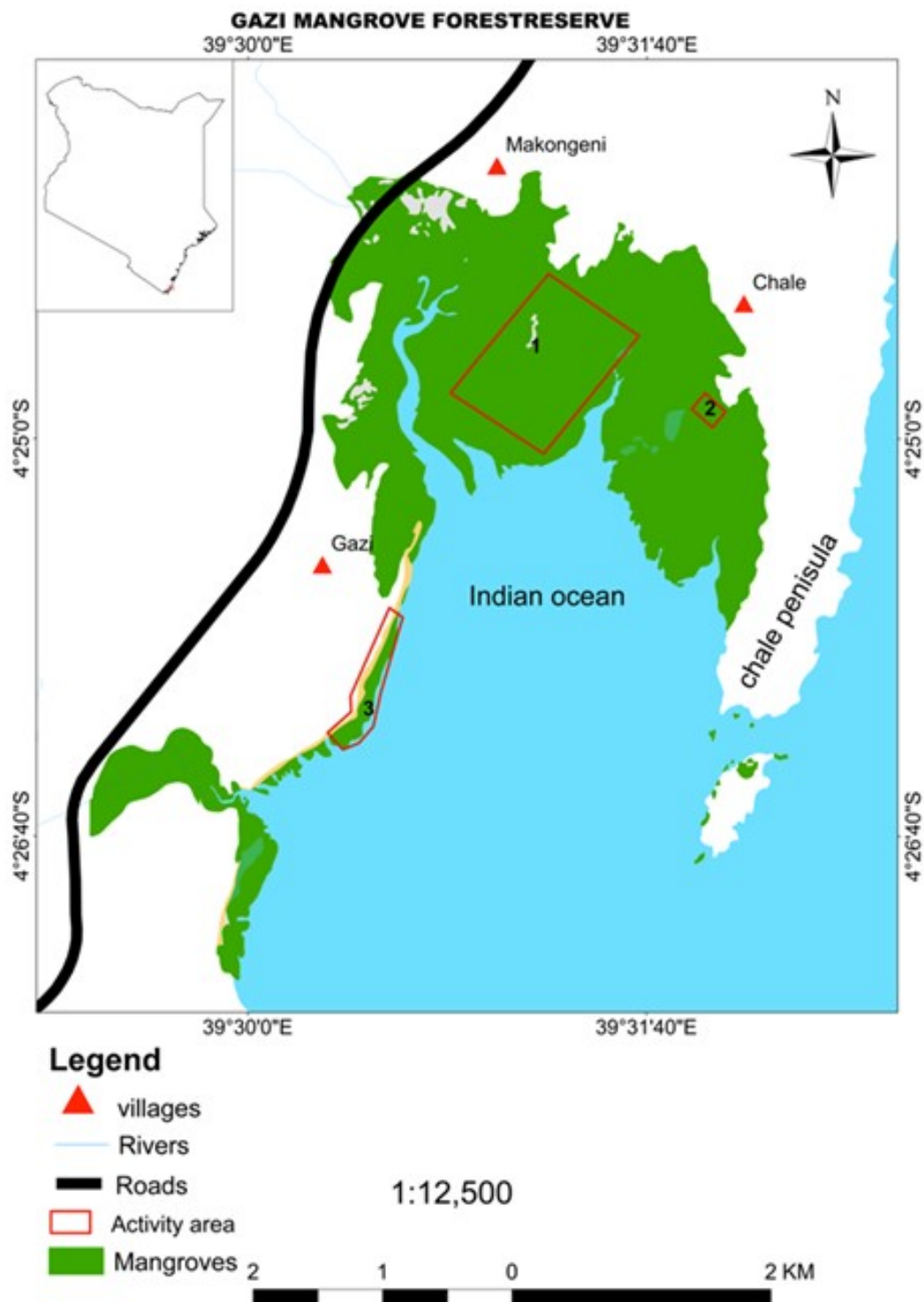
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Annex 3: Community meeting records

Table X3: Meetings held by MPCO 2014/2015

Date	Name of meeting	No. attended	Remarks
27 th February 2015	Gazi community Baraza	78	Discussions on community projects for Gazi
12 th March 2015	Makongeni community Baraza	102	Discussions on community projects for Makongeni
28 th April 2015	Committee	10	Discussions on progress of community projects Planting planning
24 th June 2015	Committee	12	Carbon funds transaction Planting planning
4 th August 2015	Committee/KCDP	24	Awarding of watch tower tender
19 th September	Committee	12	Progress on community water projects Change of signatories KCDP bank account Nursery establishment
24 th October 2015	Committee	9	Project activities Coordinators travel to South Africa attending 9 th WIOMSA symposium

Annex 4: Zonation map of Mikoko Pamoja project areas



Annex 5: Mikoko Pamoja in COP, Paris-Flier



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Moving to implementation: national to project level experiences on coastal (blue) carbon wetland efforts from around the globe

Tuesday, 8th December 11:45 – 13:15

at the IUCN Pavilion, Blue Zone, UNFCCC COP21

Dr. Emily Pidgeon (Conservation International): Opportunities and needs for advancing coastal (blue) carbon and financing opportunities

Lic. Omar Ramirez Tejada, National Council for Climate Change and the Clean Development Mechanism (CNCCMDL): Dominican Republic: Blue Carbon NAMA

Dr. Moritz von Unger: (Silvestrum) Mangrove conservation in Ecuador – Opportunities using national climate and environmental laws and policies

UAE (TBC) and Dr. Steve Crooks (ESA)– Examples from the UAE and USA applying the new IPCC wetlands guidelines

Lalao Aigrette (Blue Ventures) and Dr. James Kairo (KMFR): Carbon offset projects in Madagascar and Kenya / GEF Blue Forest project



Figure 11: Mikoko Pamoja at COP 21

Annex 6: Technical drawing of tower design

