

Carbon Finance in the Solid Waste Management:

Emergence of Innovative Approaches(What Progress has been Made?)

Experience and lessons learnt from Uganda's POA- MSW Composting (first PoA in Africa)

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Amount of Waste Generated in 9 CPAs

Tons Per Day

60.6

105.5

61.3

79.9

119.8

105.4

102.8

68.9

61.8

Population '02

40,903

71,213

41,344

53,907

80,879

71,130

69,363

46,506

41,711

F/Portal

Kabale

Kasese

Lira

Mbale

Mbarara

Mukono

Soroti

Jinja

Town



Location of CPAs / Sites for MSW-Composting

under CDM by NEMA-Ug and Urban Councils (MoUs signed)

Key

9 Current Sites = 8 Completed & operational

O New Sites



NEMA's Obligations To The Urban Councils

- provide funds for construction of composting plants, and setting up the necessary infrastructure.
- Procure skips, skip loader-Trucks/Lorries, Frontwheel loader Tractors.
- training of Urban personnel in waste composting and carbon trading.

Obligations of Urban Councils

- Avail Land; construct access roads, site roads, parking and drainage systems; fencing of the sites.
- Provision of Water and Electricity.
- Provide personnel and operate composting sites.



Project Activities

- Civil works- Construction of the composting plants
- Supply of equipments- Skips, Front-Wheel Loader Tractor and a Skip loader
- Documentation- (PIN, CPAs, POA, Validation)
- Financial Management –
- Training and Project Implementation Staff of NEMA and Urban Councils trained in Composting Process management and Project Management under the CDM
- ERs generation = revenue sharing (50% NEMA, 30% Host Urban Council, 10% Host District, 10% Host Community)
- 8 of first 9 sites operational
- 5 sites have produced 1-3 rounds of compost/manure (manure quality tests undertaken before application)



Project Activities

- Civil works
- Composting Shade
- Leachate Tank
- Office Block
- VIP Pit Latrine
- Water Tanks
- Supply of equipments
- Skips (collection)
- Skip Loader Lorries (Transportation)
- Front-wheel Loader Tractors (site opns)







Benefits realized so far

- Cleaner Towns with reduced disease outbreaks
- Created employment, & thus income
- Farmers have improved agric yields
- Project host Community benefits (Water, electricity, roads, health, schools, farming-demos)
- Cut down production of methane (climate change mitigation), and bad smell from dumpsites



Summary of how far we have come

- 2005: Meeting and sensitizing Urban Authorities on CDM-MWS-Composting.
- 2006: Signing of MoUs.
- 2006-2007: Procurement of Civil Works Contractors.
- 2007: Commissioning of civil works
- 2008: Procurement and handing over of equipment:
- 2008-2010: Completion of Civil Works.
- Aug 2009: Handing over of composting sites. Composting: 2009
- Dec 2009 Apr 2010: Training of personnel in Composting and CDM project management.
- 2010: Implementation of Community Benefit Plans



Next Steps for 8 New CPAs

- Feb-March 2010: Preparatory activities for 8 new sites (Sensitization & signing MOUs);
- March September 2010: Procurement of Civil Works Contractors and Equipment
- October 2010: Commissioning of Civil Works
- 2011: Training of personnel, handing over of equipment and composting plants, composting operations, implementation of Community benefit plans



Key Recommendations

- CDM-EB should develop policies (incentives) that reduce CDM implementation costs, create a positive investment climate, and promote transparency
- DNA capacity, especially in Africa should be enhanced
- More awareness and capacity development on CDM projects should be undertaken in Africa
- WB Procurement guidelines should be flexible to accommodate applicable local rules