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for Improved Human Nutrition and Well-being**

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1. PROJECT GENERAL INFORMATION

Project Title:	Mainstreaming Biodiversity Conservation and Sustainable Use for Improved Human Nutrition and Well-being
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Executing Agency:	Bioversity International
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Project partners:	Ministerio do Meio Ambiente, Secretaria de Biodiversidade e Florestas (Brazil) Kenya Agricultural and Livestock Research Organization (Kenya) Ministry of Mahaweli Development and Environment/Dept of Agriculture (Sri Lanka) General Directorate of Agricultural Research and Policies (Turkey)
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Geographical Scope:	Global
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Participating Countries:	Brazil, Kenya, Sri Lanka and Turkey
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Project actual start date	UNEP - Nov 2012 FAO - Feb 2013	Project intended completion date	UNEP - March 2017 FAO - Sept 2017	Project expected completion date	
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2. PROJECT PROGRESS AND RISK MANAGEMENT

2.1 Narrative of project progress during the past semester¹

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Knowledge base

Data is currently available for 93 prioritised species across the four countries (either through food composition analysis or data compilation) while additional food composition analysis is being carried out in Brazil, Kenya and Sri Lanka for an additional 71 species and a considerable number of varieties therein. Brazil and Turkey have forwarded the information to the FAO/INFOODS coordination officer for inclusion in the global online database and the two countries are also contributing to global knowledge of the Nutritional Indicators for Biodiversity on food composition and consumption. All countries have made progress in establishing their national portals/databases that are being populated with data generated by the project, including information on associated traditional knowledge. In Kenya, where a portal is not being developed due to financial constraints, data generated is being used to update the national food composition table, which dates back to 1993. Some gaps remain in data collection in Kenya due to funding issues, and executive decisions have been made to trim down the activities.

Policy and Regulatory Framework/Markets

All countries have successfully engaged their national policy platforms and have been able to influence important policy documents that impact the conservation of biodiversity for food and nutrition. In Brazil and Sri Lanka, progress was achieved in including the importance of biodiversity for food nutrition in the countries' National Biodiversity Strategy and Action Plan (NBSAP). In 2016, Bioersivity reviewed the 100 NBSAP that were revised and submitted to the CBD as part of the reporting obligations of the signatory nations to the Convention. The only two reports that mention nutrition and recognize the importance of biodiversity for food and nutrition are Brazil and Sri Lanka thanks to efforts of the BFN teams. In Kenya, the country's first ever county-level Biodiversity Policy was submitted to the County Government for enactment. Globally, through its links with the Rome-based agencies, the Project contributed to two important information documents that are set to drive future decision-making in the area of sustainable food systems: the Draft Report on Nutrition and food systems, being prepared by the High-Level Panel of Experts on Food Security and Nutrition (HLPE) and the First State of the World Report on Biodiversity for Food and Agriculture, of the Commission on Genetic Resources on Food and Agriculture. In both documents, BFN project experiences were provided as examples of successful mainstreaming of biodiversity into different sectors.

New marketing options for local biodiversity are being developed in all countries depending on local contexts. Brazil is promoting target species through existing programmes that support family farms and extractivism, while Turkey is mobilizing large scale food suppliers for the marketing of target species. BFN Sri Lanka has scaled up its marketing and capacity building efforts for the deployment of BFN and in Kenya self-help groups have successfully been linked to institutional markets through the rolling out of a Farmer Business School. Most of the work under this Component continues in 2017.

Increased Awareness and Outscaling

¹ Briefly describe progress made during the previous six months highlighting outputs, major outcomes or milestones achieved during the period

The BFN Online course, being developed by Brazil with support from the GPMU, and the mainstreaming toolkit developed by the GPMU are in advanced draft format and will be available in the first half of 2017. The two were shared with countries during the 5th International Steering Committee (ISC) meeting for inputs and comments. Awareness raising activities continued throughout 2016 with national and international events providing an opportunity to highlight project achievements and foster greater appreciation of biodiversity for food and nutrition.

Project Management

During the reporting period, all countries held national steering committees to review project progress and make recommendations for improvement/alignment to the global work plan.

The 5th ISC steering committee meeting was held from 24-26 November 2016 in Antalya, Turkey. The three day consultation gathered participants from the four partner countries – Brazil, Kenya, Sri Lanka and Turkey – as well as the co-implementing and executing agencies and Dr. Mary Taylor, the consultant identified to carry out the mid-term review (MTR).

The ISC meeting was preceded by a pre-conference workshop targeting the national project coordinators (NPCs) and devoted to the preparation and finalization of country progress presentations as well as country work plans and budgets for 2017. The meeting was also used to review global outputs to date, including the presentation of the draft BFN online course and the Mainstreaming toolkit.

A detailed account of project progress per output is provided below.

Output 1.1 Assessments of nutritional value of agrobiodiversity and associated traditional knowledge (ATK) is carried out in three ecosystems in Turkey and Sri Lanka, one ecosystem in Kenya and at national level in Brazil

Brazil

By mid-2017 nutritional data will be available for **82 species** of native Brazilian biodiversity from the country's Northeast, Centre-west, Southeast and South regions. In 2015, data compiled for 49 priority species by partner universities showed lack of reliable data on dietary fibre, vitamins and minerals for most species. Food composition analysis is therefore being undertaken to fill this data gap through partnerships with the Federal Universities of Ceará (UFC), Goiás (UFG), São Paulo (UNIFESP) and Rio Grande do Sul (UFRGS). Sample collection and analytical lab tests have begun in all regions. Nutrient analysis for an additional 20 species is being carried out by the Brazilian Agricultural Research Corporation (EMBRAPA).

Traditional knowledge on the use of priority species in quilombola communities was collected by UFG in the Centre-west region and by UFC in the Northeast region, resulting in the publication of 2 MSc dissertations 3 Bachelor thesis. To date, the partnership with Universities and research institutes has resulted in the publication of:

- 5 Master dissertations (sent in previous reports) and 3 Bachelor theses in the 1st half of 2016 (sent in previous reports);
- 2 Master dissertations in 2015 (sent in previous reports)
- 1 Master dissertation at UNIFESP in the second semester of 2016 ([Annex 1](#))

Additional information is being used to identify opportunities and barriers for inclusion of some of these species in the National School Feeding Programme (PNAE).

The *Plants for the Future* initiative continues to compile and document scientific and traditional knowledge about the priority species from the Centre-west, North, Northeast and Southeast regions of Brazil. Collaboration with EMBRAPA's Horticultural Division (EMBRAPA Hortaliças) led to the inclusion of six native vegetables in the *Plants for the Future* publication for the Centre-west region, which was finalized in Dec 2016 and is currently being reviewed by the Editorial Committee at the Ministry of the Environment (MMA). The completion of the 3 remaining books (North, Northeast and Southeast) is expected for 2017 and 2018.

Results from a survey carried out by the CECANE of the Federal University of Santa Catarina (UFSC) to assess levels of awareness of food biodiversity among the National School Meals Programme (PNAE) staff as well as the contribution of organic agriculture and regional foods to food purchases made by PNAE for the school feeding program are still pending.

Kenya

In 2015, nutrient composition data was generated for four varieties each of finger millet (*Eleusine coracana*) and Bambara nut (*Vigna subterranea*). In 2016, additional financial support was provided by FAO to undertake partial (depending on available data) or complete food composition analysis (FCA) for an additional 18 species, including some of the priority species identified in Busia. Food sample collection was carried out in August 2016 and FCA was carried out by the certified Lab SGS on 9 priority species, and namely: Sorghum (*Sorghum bicolor*), Green gram (*Vigna mungo*), Spider plant (*Cleome gynandra*), Vine spinach (*Basella alba*), Ethiopian kale (*Brassica carinata*), Amaranth (*Amaranthus dubius*), Jack fruit (*Artocarpus heterophyllus*), guava (*Psidium guajava*) and tilapia (*Tilapia* sp.). Data of the complete analysis (fat, protein, ash, carbohydrates, dietary fibre, minerals, water-soluble and insoluble vitamins) will be available at the end of 2016 and will be used to update the existing Food Composition Table (FCT) for Kenya in 2017.

Baseline data collection on biodiversity for food and nutrition, and traditional knowledge was carried out at the pilot site through focus group discussions and by delivering structured questionnaires. Reports summarising the results of this work are yet to be received. A report on the traditional use of Bambara nut for medicinal purposes was received.

Sri Lanka

Baseline data on available agrobiodiversity, dietary diversity, impact on household food security, socio-economic status and associated traditional knowledge (ATK) is now available for all three pilot sites, including the new pilot site, [Niunhella](#), located in a traditional rice farming and yam-growing area, in the mid-country wet zone (Owita system) – ([Annex 2](#)).

Preliminary results show that limited information is available to communities on use and preparation of agrobiodiversity for improved household nutrition. As older generations disappear, so does information on associated traditional knowledge, which in turn impacts the availability and consumption of local crops, for which fewer varieties were recorded. The surveys also highlighted limited consumption of animal source foods to meet dietary needs and an increase in the prevalence of micronutrient deficiencies and diet related non-communicable diseases.

Information on traditional knowledge was collected largely by the [Community Development Centre](#) (NGO) and the Department of Ayurveda, and a report prepared in Sinhala on the ATK of root and tuber crops conserved at the NGO. The report is available from the NPMU upon request. In addition, traditional knowledge was documented on cultivation practices, medicinal value associated with traditional/local plants and organic methods for pest and disease control.

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An extensive, island-wide sample collection is being carried out by the Department of Agriculture (Plant Genetic Resources Centre and Horticultural Research and Development Institute) in collaboration with the nutrition faculties of Peradeniya and Wayamba Universities. Sample collection and processing is now complete for 28 priority species (67 varieties/landraces) from six agro-ecological zones, including the pilot sites, to examine the crops' nutritional composition (including proximates, carbohydrates, water soluble vitamins, fat soluble vitamins, carotenoids, total phenolic content, antioxidant efficacy, minerals and complete fatty acid profile). The list of species is provided in Table 1. Lab analysis will be carried out by two MSc students and data will be available in the first half of 2017.

Table 1: Different crops and varieties being collected for analysis

No	Crop Category	Crop	Varieties (local names)	No
1	Cereals	Rice (<i>Oryza sativa</i>) Traditional and improved varieties for comparison	<i>Suwandel, Kalu Heenaty, Kurulutuda, Madathavalu, Pachchaperumal, Pokkali, Sudu heenati</i> and <i>Suduru Samba</i> Improved varieties: Bg360, Bg 352, At 362	11
		Finger millet (<i>Eleusine coracana</i>)	<i>Bala kurakkan, Wadimal kurakkan</i>	02
		Foxtail millet (<i>Setaria italica</i>)	<i>Ran, Kaha</i>	02
2	Pseudo-cereals	Water lily seeds (<i>Nymphaea pubescens</i>)	<i>Olu</i>	01
3	Pulses	Green gram (<i>Vigna radiata</i>) Cowpea (<i>Vigna unguiculata</i>) Horse gram (<i>Macrotyloma uniflorum</i>)	<i>Lokumum, Heenmun Rathu, Kadala, Sudu Kalu and Brown</i>	07
4	Fruits	Banana (<i>Musa</i> spp.)	<i>Ambul, Kollikuttu, Seenikesel, Rathambala, Puwalu</i> and Ash plantain (<i>Alu kesel</i>)	06
		Wood Apple (<i>Limonia acidissima</i>)	<i>Divul</i>	01
		Mango (<i>Mangifera indica</i>)	<i>Malwana, Karthakolomban, Kohuamba</i>	03
		Soursop (<i>Annona muricata</i>)	<i>Katu anoda</i>	01
5	Roots and Tubers	Yams (<i>Dioscorea</i> spp.)	<i>Katuala, Raja ala, Udala, Kukulala, Agili Ala, Innala</i>	06
		Crêpe ginger (<i>Costus speciosus</i>)	<i>Thebu</i>	01
		Lotus root (<i>Nelumbo nucifera</i>)	<i>Nelum ala</i>	01
		<i>Lasia spinosa</i> stem	<i>Kohila</i>	01
6	Vegetables	Eggplant (<i>Solanum</i> spp.)	<i>Anjalee, Lena iri, Thinnaveli purple, Elabatu, Thibbatu</i>	05
		Okra (<i>Abelmoschus esculentus</i>)	<i>Athadala Bandakka</i>	01
		Bitter gourd (<i>Momordica charantia</i>)	<i>Kalu Karavila, Thumba Karavila</i>	02
		Jack fruit (<i>Artocarpus heterophyllus</i>)	Single variety: mature (<i>Kos</i>) and	02

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No	Crop Category	Crop	Varieties (local names)	No
			immature (<i>Polos</i>) fruit	
		Pumpkin (<i>Cucurbita</i> spp.)	Local variety	01
7	Leafy vegetables	Indian Pennywort (<i>Centella asiatica</i>)	<i>Gotukola</i>	01
		<i>Alternanthera sessilis</i>	<i>Veda Mukunuwenna, Mukunuwenna</i>	02
		Vegetable hummingbird (<i>Sesbania grandiflora</i>)	<i>Kathuru murunga</i>	01
		<i>Trianthema monogyna</i>	<i>Sarana</i>	01
		Curry tree (<i>Murraya koenigii</i>)	<i>Kara pincha</i>	01
		Ivy gourd leaves (<i>Coccinia grandis</i>)	<i>Kowakka</i>	01
		<i>Amaranthus</i> spp.	<i>Thampala</i>	01
		Sneeze wort (<i>Wattakaka volubilis</i>)	<i>Anguna kola</i>	01
	Total number of varieties			60
	Total number of samples representing variations (geographical, seasonal, genetic and location)			52X[n=8] = 416*

Ref: <http://dh-web.org/place.names/bot2sinhala.html>

Turkey

Proximate analysis (available carbohydrate, moisture, protein, fat and dietary fibre) as well as mineral (Fe, P, Ca, Mg, K, Na, Zn, Cu) vitamin content (vitamin C, B1, B2, niacin, beta carotene, alpha-tocopherol) and anti-oxidant analysis was determined for **43** priority species² - 40 wild edible species and 3 local varieties of cowpea, einkorn wheat and taro. The iron, calcium and vitamin A content as well as the fibre and antioxidant activity were taken into account and used in a weighted sustainability index - along with the species' environmental and economic sustainability - to determine the three most promising species for future marketing strategies. Golden thistle (*Scolymus hispanicus* L.), einkorn wheat (*Triticum monococcum*) and Foxtail lily (*Eremurus spectabilis*) were respectively selected as target species from the Aegean, the Black Sea and the Mediterranean Regions.

Data is currently being validated and will be published and uploaded onto the [National portal](#), alongside information on traditional knowledge and culinary/medicinal use of the species. Data is also expected to be analysed against the large amount of socio-economic and consumption data collected from surveys carried out in the Aegean, Mediterranean and Black Sea region pilot sites between 2014 and 2015, which has allowed insights into the following domains:

- Collection, Processing, Marketing and Production of wild edibles
- Competition with commercial varieties and knowledge of cultivation methods of local varieties
- Consumption patterns, quantity and consumption frequency
- Demographic characteristics of collectors and consumers
- Sustainability of production or collection
- Biodiversity and environmental awareness of collectors and consumers
- Community characteristics

² Data is expressed per 100g of edible portion. Carbohydrate is available carbohydrate and fibre is total dietary fibre determined using AOAC 991.43.

- Extent of traditional knowledge loss

The current consumer profile for wild edibles across the three pilot sites is 50 years or older, has received primary school education, is a farmer or works in agriculture (93% in the Black Sea Region) and is himself/herself a collector. Each region is characterised by its own distinct flora and wild edibles consumed vary between regions with cowpea consumption (6.2 kg per capita per year) highest in the Aegean region, einkorn wheat (14.2 Kg per capita per year) in the Black Sea Region and taro (9.2 kg per capita per year) in the Mediterranean. Most respondents ate wild edibles 1-2 per week, despite selling the largest part of their harvest to local markets. The species that are rarer and harder to collect are mostly used for home consumption.

Data on the loss of food options resulting from land degradation and biodiversity erosion at the pilot sites is being analysed against results stemming from the questionnaires and eco-geographical surveys carried out in the study areas. A report will be ready in the first half of 2017

Food associated traditional knowledge was documented and reported and will form the basis for a recipe book to be developed in the next reporting period. Planned activities for the completion of this task include taking professional photos of dishes prepared in local restaurants that normally use the prioritised wild edibles in their menus. Some of the recipes are already available in paper format and electronically in the [Recipes](#) section of the BFN global website.

Consumption data from the questionnaires has provided a baseline for monitoring the impact of food-based interventions in local communities. A monitoring plan was drafted for this purpose.

Output 1.2 National portal on local foods, containing databases on nutritional properties of agrobiodiversity and associated traditional knowledge (ATK), developed in each country relying on pre-existing infrastructure and linked to relevant national and global nutritional databases

Brazil

Delays are reported in the launch of the national portal on local foods due to termination of the agreement with UNEP-WCMC. In December 2016, the Ministry of Science, Technology and Innovation (MCTI) in collaboration with a local team resumed the development of the [Biodiversity Nutritional Composition Database](#), building on the existing prototype. A webpage describing the BFN database was created and will be populated with data generated by the project following completion of the database, which is expected to be finalised by June 2017. A mock-up of the front-end developed by the Information System on Brazilian Biodiversity (SiBBr) team is provided in Fig.1 below.

Goiaba vermelha

Registros

NOMENCLATURA E CLASSIFICAÇÃO

Nome Científico
Psidium guajava L.

Nome Comum
Goiaba vermelha, Goiaba

Food group
Fruit

Food type*
Natural food, Organic food

TABELA NUTRICIONAL

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Nutrient	Unit	Value (100 g EP)	Min Value	Max Value	No of studies	Last modified
Energy and macronutrients						
Energy						
Energy, total metabolizable ^{1, 2, 3}	kcal	122	111	132	12	12/12/2015
Energy, total metabolizable ^{1, 5, 6}	kJ	510	478	523	12	12/12/2015
Sum of proximates ^{1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6}		100	96	103	15	12/12/2015
Water ^{1, 5, 6}	g	62	59	64	22	05/11/2015
Ash ^{3, 4, 5, 6}	g	1.2	1.0	1.3	12	12/12/2015
Alcohol ^{4, 5, 6}	g	0	0	0	7	12/12/2015
Protein						
Protein, Total						
Protein, total ^{4, 5, 6}	g	3.5	3.1	3.9	15	12/12/2015
Protein, total; calculated from amino nitrogen ^{1, 2, 3}	g	0	0	0	22	05/11/2015
Protein, total; method unknown or variable ^{1, 2, 3}	g	0	0	0	22	05/11/2015



Fig 1: Mockup of the front end of the Brazilian database for BFN

Kenya

Due to insufficient funds, Kenya will not be developing a national portal, however data-sharing mechanisms and collaborative agreements are well embedded in the national food composition project. Kenya is currently in the process of updating its Food Composition Table using compiled data from existing nutritional information available in Kenyan institutions, and analytical data generated in the SGS Labs for the priority species. This will be the first time the national FCT includes nutrient data of indigenous foods. Associated traditional knowledge linked to the priority species, on the other hand, will be made available through a recipe book now still in draft format and to be published in 2017.

Sri Lanka

The country's [National Portal](#) on local foods was launched on 18 October 2016 by the Secretary of the Ministry of Mahaweli Development and Environment. The website is hosted by the Department of Agriculture and maintained by the *Plant Genetic Resources Centre* (PGRC) in collaboration with the *Information and Communication Centre* (ICC) of the *Department of Agriculture*. Data currently contained in the [Food Composition Tables](#) section was the result of a literature review carried out by two MPhil students enrolled at the University of Peradeniya. The database will be populated with original data once this has been generated in 2017 through the food composition analysis using FAO-INFOODS methodology.

The portal also contains information on [traditional knowledge](#) associated with root and tuber crops, as well as information in Sinhala on the medicinal properties and pest control application of some of these species. It also contains recipes and [nutrition facts](#) for prepared dishes as well as project updates and documentation of best practices.

Turkey

A [national portal](#) was created and a database developed to host the food composition data and traditional knowledge generated by the project thus far. The database, compatible with the FAO/INFOODS database, is not currently open access. Food composition data of the 43 wild edibles and associated traditional knowledge will become accessible once the data has been published in scientific journals, most probably following the national conference BEWS2017 (see output 3.3) being organised in the first half of 2017. In the database, priority species are listed by family. Botanical names are provided as well as the English, Turkish and local names. Each species is accompanied by photos as well as photos a botanical description and information is provided on habitat, consumption, parts used and. Summary information is provided as part of this report ([Annex 3](#)).

Output 1.3 The contribution of information generated by the project contributes to global knowledge generation and is reflected in an increase of the Nutritional Indicators for Biodiversity on food composition and consumption

Brazil

Data generated in partnership with the Federal Universities was used to complete the baseline reports on Nutritional Indicators for Biodiversity on food composition and consumption delivered to the FAO/INFOODS coordinator at the beginning of 2016. Trends in agrobiodiversity consumption will continue to be monitored on a yearly basis till the end of the project. More information on this activity is provided in [Output 2.3](#).

Kenya

Although a capacity building workshop on Nutritional Indicators for Biodiversity on food composition and consumption was carried out by FAO in 2015, and a team established to determine national baseline data on these indicators, little progress was made in the reporting period on this output due to lack of resources and this activity will not be carried out.

Sri Lanka

A report on Biodiversity Indicators for Food Consumption is being consolidated now that baseline assessments have been completed. The report on Biodiversity Indicators for Food Composition will follow on completion of the food composition analysis in 2017.

Turkey

Biodiversity indicators for food composition of the 43 priority species were entered in the INFOODS compilation tool and checks on food identification, components and data are carried out in accordance with FAO guidelines prior to publication. A national list of biodiversity indicators for food composition and consumption is available ([Annex 4](#)) collating information from 2008 to the present day. The list will be updated as new information becomes available.

Component 2 – Policy and Regulatory Framework

Output 2.1 Cross-sectoral national policy platforms for mainstreaming agricultural biodiversity conservation and sustainable use into nutrition, health and education programmes established

Brazil

BFN Brazil is firmly embedded in three cross-sectoral national working groups: the Government Action Plan for the Conservation and Sustainable Use of Biodiversity, Brazil's multi-year budget planning, and the National Plan of Organic Production and Agroecology.

The project continues to strengthen its ties with the National School Feeding Programme (PNAE), the Food Acquisition Programme (PAA), the National Policy on Minimum Prices for products from Sociobiodiversity (PGPM-Bio), the National Council for Food Security (CONSEA) and the Interministerial Food Security Chamber (CAISAN) to seek entry points for the promotion of biodiversity for food and nutrition. Representatives of these policy mechanisms continue to be involved in the project and are routinely involved in National Steering Committee meetings, the last of which was held on 28 November 2016.

Kenya

National and county level policy platforms are well established, incorporating Ministries of Agriculture, Health, Environment and Education, as well as Universities, the SUN Movement and its Inter-Agency Coordinating Committee.

At the national level, efforts by BFN Kenya have mostly targeted engaging in the revision of the NBSAP, as well as seeking common ground with the Scaling-Up-Nutrition movement. At the county level, BFN Kenya spearheaded the drafting of the country's first ever County Biodiversity Policy. During the reporting period, participatory policy consultations were held to capture stakeholder views from Busia's seven sub-counties, including farmers, women and youth groups, village elders, school representatives, medicine men and community health workers. Between 23 and 27 May 2016, four consultative workshops were held bringing 100 participants together to discuss the policy and provide inputs to the policy document. The proceedings of the consultative workshops are available in [Annex 5](#). On 7-8 November 2016, a revised draft of the Busia Biodiversity Policy, which integrated the results of the broader stakeholder consultations, was presented to the County Ministers of Agriculture, Education, Health and Natural resources. The ministers, in turn, presented the draft to the County Assembly Committee for Agriculture and Natural Resources during a two-day awareness-raising workshop. The workshop helped foster ownership by the County representatives, who, in December 2016, took the lead in presenting the policy to the Cabinet and County assembly. The draft is expected to be tabled for discussion and enactment in the County assembly before the assembly is officially dissolved prior to the forthcoming Kenyan general elections in August 2017. A revised draft of the Biodiversity Policy is provided in [Annex 6](#).

Sri Lanka

Work in the reporting period focused on establishing and strengthening existing policy and regulatory frameworks aimed at promoting agrobiodiversity for food and nutrition in Sri Lanka. An expert policy consultant hired for the purpose identified key change agents and support for policy reform within relevant sectors.

On 24 June 2016 a cross-sectoral workshop was held at the *Plant Genetic Resources Centre* to gather information on ground level issues related to agrobiodiversity policy formulation. During the workshop a

multi-sectoral platform was established and gaps and recommendations from each contributing sector were discussed. Key champions were identified as major contributors. Experts from Universities, the Education Department, the Department of Agriculture, the Industrial Training Institutes and NGOs contributed to addressing the challenges, barriers and opportunities to better support the mainstreaming of biodiversity conservation and sustainable use across sectors for food security, nutrition, health, livelihoods, environmental services and education.

Turkey

Cross-sectoral collaboration is ongoing and awareness-raising activities on mainstreaming BFN are carried out regularly within national policy circles. Regular meetings are held with the Health, Environment and Education ministries as well as the Extension services, academia, the private sector and local NGOs. Detailed lists of key meetings that have brought together cross-sectoral stakeholders in the reporting period are provided in sections [4.3](#) and [4.4](#). The Ministry of Food, Agriculture and Livestock (MFAL) remains very supportive of the project to the extent it has availed funds for the promotion of on farm production of target species, particularly einkorn wheat.

Output 2.2 National and international policy guidelines and recommendations that promote the mainstreaming of agricultural biodiversity conservation and sustainable use into nutrition, health and education developed

Global

In the reporting period, the GPMU contributed to two important information documents that are set to drive future decision-making in the area of sustainable food systems: the *Draft Report on Nutrition and food systems*, being prepared by the High-Level Panel of Experts on Food Security and Nutrition (HLPE) and the First State of the World Report on Biodiversity for Food and Agriculture, being discussed during the 16th Regular Session of the Commission on Genetic Resources on Food and Agriculture held on 30 Jan – 3 February 2017. See [Output 3.1](#). In both documents, BFN project experiences were provided as examples of successful mainstreaming of biodiversity into different sectors.

Brazil

Data generated by the project is starting to inform relevant national plans and strategies to such an extent that, in compliance with the Aichi Biodiversity Targets of the Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD), the status of BFN conservation was included as mid-term indicator of biodiversity health in national revisions to the [National Biodiversity Strategy and Action Plan - NBSAP \(2016-2020\)](#). The conservation of biodiversity for food and nutrition was included as priority action for *Target 13 – Conserve the genepool*, but recognised as directly impacting Biodiversity Targets 1 (*Understand Values*), 2 (*Mainstream biodiversity*), 3 (*Address incentives*), 4 (*Sustainable Production*), 7 (*Manage within limits*), 14 (*Restore ecosystems*) and 18 (*Respect and conserve TK*). Furthermore, many targets and/or initiatives related to BFN were used to guide the Multi-Year Budget Plan (2016-2019) and included as targets by the Ministry of the Environment (MMA) and partner Ministries.

BFN Brazil continues to promote and strengthen sociobiodiversity within the Agroecology and Organic Production Plan (PLANAPO), by providing technical inputs to their Committee (CNAPO) and the Interministerial Chamber of Agroecology and Organic Production (CIAPO). The team contributed to the drafting of the updated version of [PLANAPO 2016-2019](#) published in June 2016 and which now includes sociobiodiversity as one of its six guiding axes. Among the Plan's guiding principles that closely align with the objectives of BFN are:

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- i) enhancing the value and promoting agrobiodiversity and sociobiodiversity by reviving interest in traditional knowledge on the sustainable use and the conservation of plant and animal genetic diversity, especially management of local varieties and breeds
- ii) promoting food sovereignty and food and nutritional security, access to adequate, safe and healthy food
- iii) promoting the sustainable use of natural resources
- iv) ecosystem conservation and restoration using sustainable agricultural practices

PLANAPO II was published by the Interministerial Ordinance N°1 (03 May 2016), jointly signed by the MDA and the Government Secretary of the Presidency of the Republic and published in the Official Union Journal of Brazil on 5 May 2016. The BFN team included the following initiatives and targets in the following goals:

Goal 16. Stimulate processes of collective building and sharing of knowledge in agroecology, integrating teaching, research and rural extension activities.

- o Initiative: To communicate the nutritional value of native species of Brazilian flora, of current or potential economic value, and the role that these species can play in promoting food and nutritional security, as well as in the composition of healthy diets.
 - Target: By 2017, document the nutritional value of 70 native species (species included in the nutritional data bank).

Goal 19. To implement strategies for the sharing of knowledge for the wide dissemination of agroecology and organic production and for the dissemination of its environmental, social and health benefits to decision-makers and to society in general.

- o Initiative: To review, organize and publish the results of surveys regarding the botanical-ecological aspects and the different uses of native species of the Brazilian flora of current or potential economic value in the Central-West, Northeast, Southeast and North regions of the country.
 - Target: By 2017, 4 books published (Plants for the Future).

Linked to PLANAPO are efforts to strengthen and widen networks, cooperatives and agroecological and extractivist production organizations through the *EcoForte Extrativista* initiative (see output 3.2) that has allocated R\$8 million (USD\$2.4 Mill) for the socio-productive inclusion of local gatherers from the Amazonian biome and which is offering technical assistance to communities to be able to access the programme, as well as the National Plan for Strengthening Gatherers and "Riverside" Communities (PLANAFE).

A policy brief about mainstreaming BFN into food and nutrition policies and programmes, adapted to Brazil's reality and using examples from BFN implementation in the country is being finalised.

Kenya

Two draft policy briefs were prepared in the reporting period and will be refined in 2017 with assistance from the GPMU. BFN Kenya continued to be part of the Ministry of Environment-led activities in updating the Kenyan NBSAP, which was updated and submitted to the CBD during the 13th Meeting of the Conference of Parties to the Convention on Biological Diversity held in Cancun, Mexico from 4-17 Dec 2017.

Sri Lanka

Policy guidelines and recommendations for mainstreaming BFN and for modifying existing policies in favour of agrobiodiversity conservation and its use in national food security strategies were prepared and presented during the National Steering Committee, which was held on the 20th October 2016.

A policy brief on “Achieving food and Nutrition Security through Agrobiodiversity sensitive agriculture in Sri Lanka” was prepared for the event on 28 August 2016 and is available in [Annex 7](#).

On 17 October 2016, the revised [National Biodiversity Strategy and Action Plan](#) (NBSAP) covering the period 2016-2022 was submitted to the CBD. Thanks to consultations held with BFN Sri Lanka, BFN concerns were included in the NBSAP targets, which aim to: ensure the long-term conservation of biodiversity; promote the sustainable use of biological resources; conserve agrobiodiversity; promote the equitable sharing of benefits from biodiversity; and improve human well-being through an Ecosystem Approach. Twelve national targets were set and actions established for each. Although BFN is not explicitly mentioned in the text, most targets have some bearing on the Project’s objectives, for instance Target 8 that sets out to “promote sustainable agriculture practices and its actions including improving conversion efficiency; promoting underutilized or neglected crops; conserving useful biodiversity and ecosystem services such as soil biodiversity, pollination ...”.

Each action is also linked to the achievement of relevant Aichi Biodiversity Targets, Sustainable Development Goals and national targets of the updated *National Action Plan for the Haritha Lanka Programme*, and consistent with various other national and sub-national policy frameworks. The team reports establishing important links with the *National food production program* (2016-2018) and the *National and Provincial Councils’ Home Garden programs* (see output 3.2) of the Ministry of Agriculture (500,000 home gardens to be established between 2016-2018) that are crucial for maintaining the momentum for BFN and its sustainability beyond Project completion.

Turkey

BFN Turkey identified a number of “champions” within the country’s main multi-sectoral strategies and action plans to promote the BFN agenda and include recommendations, where possible, to enhance the importance and use of wild edibles. These include:

- Strategic Plan of the Ministry of Food, Agriculture and Livestock (2013-2017)
- 10th Development Plan (2014-2018)
- Agricultural Research Master Plan of the General Directorate of Agricultural Research and Policies (GDAR) 2016-2020
- Healthy Nutrition and Active Life Program 2015-2017
- Nutrition Friendly School Program (case studies)
- Nutrition and Health Research of Turkey (2017)

Success to date can be summarised as follows:

- The conservation and sustainable use of BFN was included as a priority in GDAR’s Agricultural Research Master Plan 2016-2020, specifically in the two research programs relating to “Traditional Foods” and “Plant Biodiversity and Genetic Research” that impact nutrition, food security and safety as well as agricultural production.
- Within the framework of the *Healthy Nutrition and Active Life Program* and the *Nutrition Friendly School Initiative* of the Ministry of Health, two curricular modules were developed for primary and secondary schools. The modules, entitled “Biodiversity for Food and Nutrition” and “School

Children in Nature, in Garden and in Kitchen”, are currently being tested in the Aegean Region after mainstreaming in the 2016-2017 school curriculum. If successful, these activities will be conducted in the other pilot sites in collaboration with local partners.

- The new edition of [Turkey's Food-based Dietary Guidelines](#) was published and includes recommendations that call for greater dietary diversity. The guidelines are respectful of traditional eating habits, sustainable and environmentally-friendly production methods, and take into account socioeconomic and cultural factors. In the report, fruit and vegetables are accorded a separate section and are grouped by colour to increase awareness of their nutritional properties. Unfortunately there is no mention of the contribution of wild edibles to diets, but the report does draw attention to the need of developing new recipes – particularly for legumes – to increase consumption. Recommendations made by BFN Turkey to include “consumption of wild edibles” in future dietary intake surveys by the Nutrition and Health Research to be carried out in 2017 were taken on board.
- The conservation and sustainable use of BFN was included in the National Biodiversity Strategy and Action Plan (NBSAP), which is yet to be officially submitted to the CBD.
- Recommendations submitted for the revision of procedures regulating the collection, maintenance and use of plant genetic resources, dating back to 1992, were taken on board by relevant authorities and are being streamlined into the regulation.
- A registration/regulation system supporting the conservation and sustainable use of genetic resources – especially on-farm species - was drafted and guidelines developed along with subsidies earmarked for the maintenance of underutilized species such as cowpea and einkorn wheat. The guidelines may be extended to cover domesticated species such as Golden thistle. The draft was submitted to relevant authorities in the first half of 2016 and is still waiting a decision.

Output 2.3 New marketing options for biodiversity foods with high nutritional value identified and developed

Brazil

MMA/BFN was instrumental in guiding the process that culminated in the publishing of Ordinance No.163/2016 in May 2016 that defines the importance of sociobiodiversity and includes a list of "Brazilian Sociobiodiversity Native Food Species of Nutritional Value". The list, which includes 64 species of native Brazilian flora (mostly fruits), also provides information on the form in which these products are currently available on the market and their production areas and guides public policies (such as PAA and PNAE) in the institutional purchase of foods.

Subsequent to the publishing of the Interministerial Ordinance, in July 2016 the Minimum Price Guarantee Programme (PGPM-Bio) increased its coverage of sociobiodiversity species from 11 to 16 for the 2016/2017 harvest (see table below), also increasing the minimum guaranteed price for producers for all species.

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Product	Eligible Regions and States	Minimum Price (R\$/kg)			Price to the producer (R\$/kg)
		2015/2016	2016/2017	Variance %	
Açaí (fruit)	Northeast and North	1,18	1,29	9,32	2,94
Andiroba (nut)	Northeast and North	1,29	1,43	10,85	0,60
Babaçu (nut)	Northeast, North and Mato Grosso	2,49	2,87	15,26	1,35
Barú (nut)	Centre-west, Minas Gerais, São Paulo and Tocantins	12,05	13,22	9,71	23,62
Borracha natural (Cernambi)	North (except Tocantins) and North Mato Grosso	4,90	5,42	10,61	1,98
Buriti	Centre-west, North-east, North and South-east	1,06			
Cacau (nut)	Amazonas	5,54	6,22	12,27	4,47
Carnaúba	North-east	12,36	13,66	10,52	18,00
- Cera (bruta gorda)					
- Pó Cerífero (tipo B)					
Brazil nut	North and Mato Grosso	1,18	1,27	7,63	3,27
Juçara (fruit)	South-east and South	1,87	2,08	11,23	1,90
Macaúba (fruit)	Centre-west, Northeast, North and South-east	0,45	0,55	22,22	0,24
Mangaba (fruit)	North-east	1,95	2,29	17,44	3,32
	Centre-west and South-east	1,20	1,63	35,83	0,80
Pequi (fruit)	Centre-west, Northeast, North and South-east	0,51	0,56	9,80	0,85
Piaçava (fibre)	North and Bahia	1,70	1,91	12,35	1,51
Pinhão (fruit)	South, Minas Gerais and São Paulo	2,26	2,64	16,81	3,18
Umbu (fruit)	Northeast and Minas Gerais	0,56	0,62	10,71	0,91

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Monitoring of expenditures in support of BFN products continues across the three national food procurement programmes PAA, PGPM and PNAE. Quantitative analysis comparing total food budgets allocated to each policy and the amount destined for purchases of native species of Brazilian biodiversity was examined between 2012 and 2015 (Figure 2 below). Particularly for PAA, expenditures for biodiversity products have been slowly increasing from 5.36% in 2012 to 10.99% in 2015. The same is true for PGPM, although at a slower rate, while in PNAE procurement of BFN products has remained relatively constant. Overall, the public policies were successful in including native biodiversity in meals provided to their beneficiaries (i.e. school children and disadvantaged, food insecure communities), thus becoming strategic instruments to promote the conservation and sustainable use of such biodiversity. Despite this success, the volume of resources used for the purchase of native biodiversity products remains negligible compared to other food purchases. Besides, despite the large number of native species used as food, only 11 product chains are currently included on PGPM-Bio.

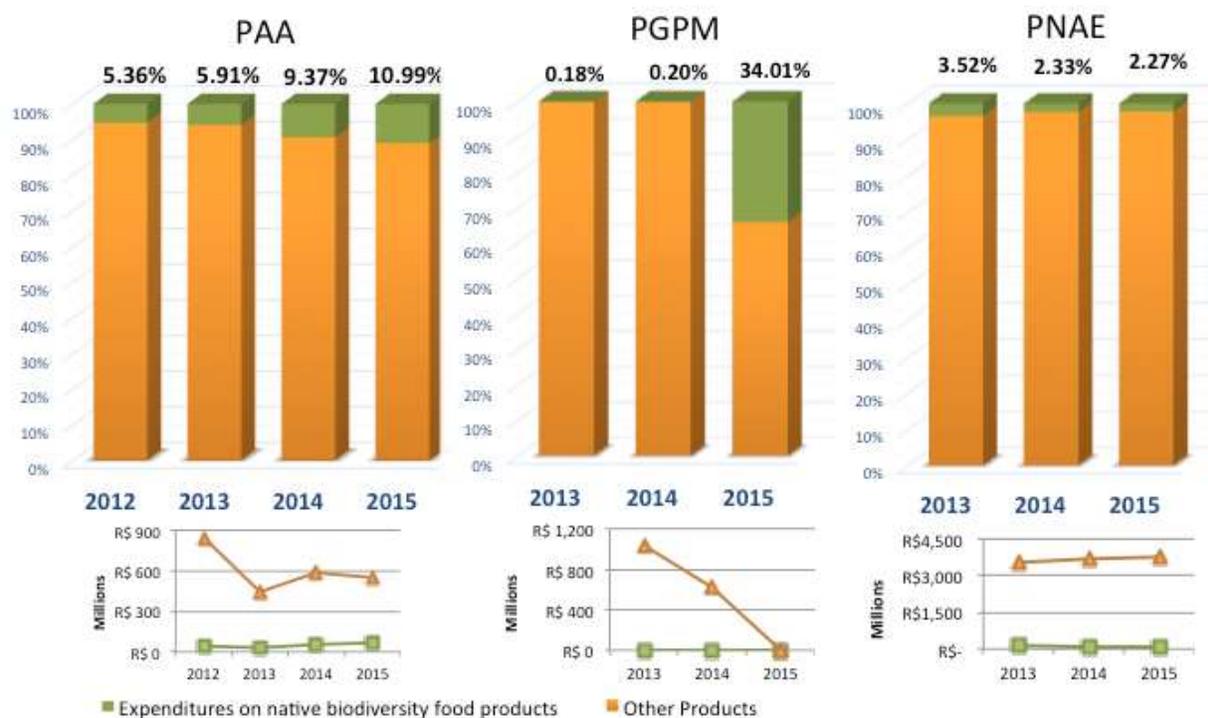


Fig.2 Trends in purchases of native biodiversity by the main national food procurement programmes in Brazil: PAA, PGPM and PNAE.

Kenya

In the reporting period, training was provided to 25 farmer groups to respond to market demand for African Leafy Vegetables (ALVs) (see Output 3.2) using the adapted Farmer Business School (FBS) approach developed in the first half of 2016 as part of the ACIAR and McArthur funded project, Market surveys were conducted with farmer groups and institutions interested in consuming ALVs were identified.

Since the roll out of the FBS, five farmer groups have entered into contractual agreements with eleven schools and one hospital for the provision of African Leafy Vegetables, while three youth groups have won

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tenders to supply to three schools (see table below). Quantities supplied vary between 10Kg per week to six times that amount while the agreed cost per Kg varies between Kenyan Shillings KSh30 and KSh50. The farmer groups developed 23 business plans – now at different stages of implementation – through which they are empowered to plan their enterprises and keep track of supply and demand.

Group	Sub-County	Schools with which tenders were signed	Quantities supplied (Kg/week)	Unit cost (Ksh)
Katamakisi Kadumutu Self Help group (SHG)	Teso South	St. Jacob's Kaliwa Secondary school	60	30
Umoja SGH	Nambale	Esibembe Secondary school	45	45
Nasewa Mothers' Union	Matayos	Kisoko Girls High school	20	50
Konjera Farmers SHG	Butula	Tingolo Secondary school	12	50
		Esibina Secondary school	10	40
Muungano CBO (Otakhwenya W.G, Matunda SHG, Busijo table banking SHG)	Samia	Busijo Secondary school	20	40
		Namunyweda Secondary school		
		Nangina Girls Secondary school	16	35
		Nangina Hospital	20	35
		Bumbe Institute	14	35
Agong'et New Generation Youth Group, Osia Jitahidi Youth Group and Hillstar Youth Group	Teso North	Kamuriai Secondary School	60	35
		Albert Ekirapa Secondary school	60	35
		St. Thomas Amagoro	60	35

It is worth noting that the Namalenga farmer group, in Mundika, Busia, devised an innovative approach. To cut transport costs and avoid food losses farmers grow the vegetables directly on school land. As a result, the school has a reliable and constant source of quality ALVs and farmers have reduced their costs and found a dependable buyer for their produce. Early projections for the dry season show that, when market prices for leafy greens are higher, the school can save up to 10 Ksh (\$0.10) per Kg of leafy greens supplied. That sums up to a weekly savings of approximately \$9 per week and yearly savings of \$360 a year.

Projected average profits for the smallholder farmer group, which supplies 91Kg of ALVs to the school per week, amount to 15Ksh (\$0.15) per Kg of leafy greens supplied. This translates into a weekly profit of 1,365Ksh (\$13) per week and yearly profits of roughly \$540 a year. The project will continue track and monitor the economic benefits over time to the school and to the farmers. Meanwhile, it has become apparent that farming of ALVs as a business is slowly gaining ground in Busia County, with farmers increasingly willing to invest more resources in ALV production and marketing.

Sri Lanka

Fourteen market outlets are now operating under the brand name "Hela bojun - True Sri Lankan taste", selling traditional foods prepared using local ingredients and target agrobiodiversity. The restaurants/shops in Colombo and Peradeniya, which are run by women farmers trained by the Women Farmers Extension Program of the Department of Agriculture, have become extremely popular. By working

at *Hela bojun*, women can earn between \$ 600-800 a month. Rotas are organised allowing everyone to earn the much needed money to pay for children education and run the family household.

The CDC Outlet in the town of Aranayaka, in the Kegalle District, is run by the NGO is providing additional marketing opportunities for target root and tuber crops - such as water lily - and their derived products (e.g. flours and snacks), while the National Food Promotion Board has also opened a store selling products from the processing of local underutilised fruits.

Turkey

In the reporting period, considerable effort was devoted to developing market opportunities for the identified target species. Supply and demand side constraints are being addressed by bringing together producers/collectors, buyers and sellers of wild edibles, including large food wholesalers such as Erüst Tarım, Metro and Migros.

Results from the market surveys conducted in the three pilot sites were analysed providing useful insights into market access and participation by local producers/collectors of wild edibles, as well as consumption and production patterns. Data will be most likely in scientific journals and other information material in 2017.

Value chain analysis is being carried out for the target species: einkorn wheat, golden thistle and wild edibles as well as research into consumer behaviour.

Component 3 – Awareness and Outscaling

Output 3.1 Best practices for mobilizing biodiversity to improve dietary diversity identified and promoted

Global

The GPMU took advantage of a number of important international conferences, meetings and events to present BFN experiences and promote best practices.

Contributions from the project were sought at two side events organised within the framework of the [43rd Session of the Committee on World Food Security](#) (CFS43) organised in FAO Rome, Italy on 17-21 October 2016. The GPMU facilitated Brazil and Kenya's participation in these events, as mentioned in the country reports below. As a follow up to the meeting, written inputs on project results, achievements and best practices are being provided to the Secretariat of the [High-Level Panel of Experts on Food Security and Nutrition](#) (HLPE) for inclusion in the *Draft VO of the Report on Nutrition and food systems* to be submitted to CFS. In the same month, the GPMU represented the project in the *Sri Lanka NEXT* conference, mentioned below in the Sri Lanka report.

From 30 November to 2 December 2016 the Global Project Coordinator (GPC) attended the workshop [Secure, Safe, Sustainable Food Systems](#) held at the Charles Perkins Centre, University of Sydney, Australia and presented two discussion papers ([see publications section 4.5](#)). The workshop was followed by the [One Health Eco-Health](#) Congress, where the GPC showcased the BFN example during a symposium on [Future Health](#) offering country experiences as potential solutions to projected threats on global food and nutrition security.

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A project brief was provided to UNEP's Deputy Director General who took part as a panellist in the side event on "[Sustainable Food Systems for Biodiversity, Nutrition and Health](#)", during the COP 22 - Africa event - Sustainable Food Systems for Biodiversity, Nutrition and Health – 15 November 2016.

The GPMU provided a substantial level of support to Bioversity's participation in the 13th Meeting of the Conference of the Parties (COP13) to the Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD), held in Cancun, Mexico, from 4-17 December 2016. This took up much time, supporting a number of side events including a [side event](#) jointly organised by Bioversity International, the CBD and the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) showcasing the BFN experience.

Also, efforts are ongoing to integrate the project's best practices in the *First State of the World Report on Biodiversity for Food and Agriculture*, being discussed during the 16th Regular Session of the Commission on Genetic Resources on Food and Agriculture (CGRFA) held in Rome on 30 Jan – 3 February 2017. Draft statements were sent to the CGRFA Secretariat and were included in the draft report.

Furthermore, in the reporting period, considerable effort was devoted to assisting countries refine their outputs and better document best practices (presentations, policy briefs etc.) and facilitate their participation in international conferences and meetings as reported by the countries below. Further, best practices are being captured in the online course and the mainstreaming toolkit that are now in advanced draft format.

The GPMU also continues to promote the BFN experience to visiting students from international universities with an interest in international food policy, agricultural biodiversity and nutrition. This has included presentations to students from Waterloo University, Canada (8 July 2016), from the American University of Rome (13 October 2016) and from Kyungpook National University, College of Agriculture & Life Science, Korea (24 January 2017).

Brazil

In the reporting period, best practices identified in Brazil were illustrated at conferences, side events in important international meetings and seminars:

1. 3rd Annual International Summit on Medical Nutrition Education and Research held on 17-19 June 2016 at Wolfson College, University of Cambridge, UK, during which the National Project Coordinator (NPC) delivered the poster presentation "[Bridging the gap: Building capacities and networks to analyze and use nutrient data on edible biodiversity in Brazil](#)"
2. Conference "[A Complex Recipe: Nutrition, Power and the Environment](#)" held on 12-13 July 2016 at the Oxford India Centre for Sustainable Development, University of Oxford, UK, attended by the NPC.
3. Tropentag 2016: Solidarity in a competing world — fair use of resources held on 19-21 September 2016, in Vienna, Austria, during which the NPC delivered the poster presentation "[Opportunities for Mainstreaming Biodiversity for Food and Nutrition into Institutional Food Procurement Programs in Brazil](#)"
4. The [Democratizing Food Governance Conference](#) held on 14 October 2016 at the American University of Rome, during which Daniela Beltrame delivered a presentation on "*Opportunities for mainstreaming biodiversity into food and nutrition security regulatory framework and creating*

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networks to increase the knowledge base on native underutilized foods in Brazil" in the session on Public Policies for Place-Based Food Systems.

5. The 43rd meeting of the Committee on World Food Security (CFS43) held in Rome on 17-21 October 2016 at the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO). During the side event "[Genetic diversity for food security and nutrition: Integrating genetic resources for food and agriculture in food security policies and programmes](#)", jointly organised by Slow Food, NEPAD and the FAO Commission on Genetic Resources for Food and Agriculture (CGRFA), Larissa Maria Lima Costa (Alternate Permanent Representative of Brazil to FAO) presented the Brazilian government's cross cutting initiatives on biodiversity, food and nutrition, while Daniela Moura de Oliveira Beltrame (National Coordinator) showcased the BFN experience in support of biodiversity mainstreaming for food and nutrition and efforts to identify and document native species of nutrition importance. A presentation on the Brazilian experience was also delivered at a Bioversity International seminar organised on 13 October 2016.
6. The Thirteenth meeting of the Conference of the Parties to the Convention on Biological Diversity (COP13) held in Cancun, Mexico, from 4-17 December 2016. During COP13 Side Event #1765 "[Mainstreaming biodiversity for healthy diets and nutrition: recipes for success](#)", jointly organised by Bioversity international, the CBD and UNEP, Carlos Alberto de Mattos Scaramuzza, Director of the Forest Department of the Ministry of the Environment, illustrated the BFN experience in mobilizing biodiversity to improve dietary diversity.

Kenya

On 6 September 2016, within the framework of the 2016 African Green Revolution Forum (AGRF) held in Nairobi, BFN Kenya took part in the ACIAR Food Security Meeting for Africa "A Partners Forum". A [poster](#) was presented on the approach being used in Western Kenya to link farmers to markets and to promote indigenous vegetable production and consumption.

Kenya also took part in the [Democratizing Food Governance Conference](#) (14 Oct 2016) and on 19 October 2016 was a panellist in a side event during the 43rd meeting of the Committee on World Food Security (CFS43) (Rome, 17-21 October 2016). The side event, jointly organised by World Vision, FAO, Bioversity International, Scaling-Up Nutrition Movement and the Government of Canada focused on the multi-sectoral nature of scaling up production and utilization of nutritious foods. Showcasing best practices identified for successful mainstreaming of BFN in Kenya, the National Project Coordinator, delivered a presentation on [Multisectoral approaches to achieving good nutrition in Kenya](#).

On 21-22 November 2016 the project team took part in the inaugural [National Nutrition Symposium](#) of the Kenyan Academia and Research SUN Network in Nairobi. The symposium focused on innovative research and policy approaches to inform food, nutrition and public health policy and practice. During the forum, the NPC delivered a presentation on the use of indigenous biodiversity to improve nutrition and food security.

Sri Lanka

Sri Lankan experiences and best practices were highlighted by the National Project Coordinator (NPC) at a number of national and international events:

- [5th Asia-Pacific Climate Change Adaptation Forum](#) (Colombo, Sri Lanka, 17-19 October 2016) Research Symposium during which the NPC delivered a presentation on "Addressing Food

Insecurity by Conservation and Sustainable Use of Biodiversity in Sri Lanka". During the event, BFN Sri Lanka set up exhibition stalls illustrating the different ecosystems at the pilot sites; the use of agrobiodiversity for food and nutrition; a *Hela bojun* stall selling traditional foods as well as stalls of the National Food Promotion Board and CDC. The event falls within the framework of Sri Lanka's national landmark campaign [Sri Lanka NEXT](#), which aims to limit the rise of global warming to below 2 degrees Celsius.

- 1st International Agrobiodiversity Congress ([IAC](#)) 2016, held from 6-9 November 2016 in New Delhi, India, during which the NPC presented on "Strategies for conservation and sustainable use of biodiversity for food and nutrition in Sri Lanka" (#1468)
- Lastly, on 9-10 January 2017, a workshop was organized on the "Conservation and Utilization of Local Varieties and Traditional Knowledge Associated with Genetic Resources and Agriculture". The event offered a platform to share experiences and lessons learned on traditional agricultural practices for improved nutrition and adaptation to climate change as well as the legal frameworks in place for the protection of local varieties, the documenting of traditional knowledge on food preparation and preservation and traditional knowledge associated with medicinal plants. The event was jointly organized with the Department of Agriculture (DOA) and the Ministry of Agriculture Forestry and Fisheries (MAFF) Japan; along with the BFN Project and the Biodiversity for Adaptation to Climate Change (BACC) Project.

Turkey

Two posters promoting best practices were presented at the [One Health Eco-Health](#) Congress of the International Association for Ecology & Health" held on 3-7 December 2016 in Melbourne, Australia. while a workshop was organized in collaboration with Slow Food Foca Zeytindali during Terra Madre Day and the International Year of Pulses (10 December 2016).

Due to political unrest in the country, the International Symposium on Biodiversity and Edible Wild Species to be held in Antalya, in 24-27 October 2016 (www.bews2016.com) was postponed to 3-5 April 2017.

The Alaçatı herb festival, at its 8th edition in 2017, continues to be an important platform for promoting best practices identified by the project. In December 2016, the festival received the *Shining Star Award* for most successful festival in Turkey.

Output 3.2 Capacity of producers, processors, users and researchers to deploy and benefit from nutritionally relevant biodiversity enhanced

Brazil

Guidelines and management plans for the sustainable collection and utilization of 15 edible species of wild and cultivated biodiversity were developed by the Secretary of Extractivism and Sustainable Rural Development (SEDR/MMA) in collaboration with BFN. The guidelines, currently being finalised, address aspects of production, processing, marketing and utilization, include monographs on some priority species, such as Tree cashew of the Cerrado (*Anacardium othonianum*) and mangaba (*Hancornia speciosa*), as well as other edible wild species, for example the palm tree *Astrocaryum murumuru*. Furthermore, they promote organic certification for sustainable extractivism products and contain practical tools and information for collectors, associations, cooperatives and agricultural extension workers. Two sets of booklets were developed for the selected species: one targeting the gatherers and other targeting professionals that provide technical assistance to the rural communities.

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Partner ministries in Brazil also published a number of booklets to increase farmer capacity to access the incentives and programmes that have been put in place to promote organic production and strengthen family farming. These include:

- The series *Notebooks from Family Farming* ([Cadernos da Agricultura Familiar](#)) by the Ministry of Agrarian Development (MDA) aimed at promoting the sustainable use of biodiversity in agroecological production.
- Guidelines for target producers (gatherers) on how to access the Minimum Price Guarantee Programme (PGPM-Bio) ([Política de Garantia de Preços Mínimos para Produtos da Sociobiodiversidade](#) PGPM-Bio) produced by the National Supply Company -CONAB
- An entire section devoted to sociobiodiversity products in the Guidelines on PNAE procurement from family farmers – ([Manual de Aquisição de Produtos da Agricultura Familiar para a Alimentação Escolar](#)) produced by FNDE.

Collaboration with Bioversity has led to near completion of the online course on BFN that will be published online in the first semester of 2017. A draft version was circulated to the BFN national project coordinators prior to the 5th ISC meeting in November 2016 and feedback obtained. Its content and graphics are being further refined and enriched with information stemming from country experiences. Steps have been taken for its translation into Portuguese.

From 21-23 September 2016, [the Second International Congress on Gastronomy and Food Science](#) was organized in partnership with the Federal University of Ceará (UFC). Focusing on biodiversity for food and nutrition, the conference provided a platform for discussions around food and sustainability offering culinary workshops based on traditional biodiversity and organizing a round table to promote the results of BFN activities and discuss regional opportunities with coordinators from partner universities.

In parallel, on 21-22 September 2016, a workshop was organized in Campinas (São Paulo) in collaboration with EMBRAPA and other partners on [Market Niches for Brazilian biodiversity](#). Targeting agroindustry, the workshop focused on knowledge, technology and business opportunities for native species and was organised in response to growing global demand for new products that combine income generation with environmental conservation. Discussions revolved around identifying new business opportunities for niche value chains, particularly native biodiversity, and enhancing new markets for these products. BFN Brazil, who also collaborated in developing the programme, took part in the event [presenting](#) on BFN. The EMBRAPA researchers responsible for organizing the workshop are now collaborating with the planning and organization of the BFN Symposium to be held in Brazil in 2017, as well as with communicating and raising awareness on BFN with other EMBRAPA units.

In November 2016, a workshop was organised by SEDR/MMA bringing together representatives of government and civil society to develop the *National Plan for Strengthening Gatherers and Riverine Communities* (PLANAFE) of the Amazon. During the workshop, the importance of extractivism for environmental protection was discussed and a methodology and action plan developed for 2017-2019. Participants identified 36 causes to problems faced by communities in accessing public policies and proposed 86 actions ranging from capacity building in environmental management and sustainable production as well as infrastructure improvement and social inclusion to overcome these issues. A workplan was developed and the 2017-2019 Plan is expected to be launched in March 2017 following inputs from other Federal initiatives.

Partner universities are also consolidating regional networks to build capacity and raise awareness about BFN. The prioritized fruit species have been fully incorporated in the academic curriculum, for example in

undergraduate classes and extension programs from the departments involved with the Project. In addition, some Universities are developing capacity building activities that reach out to communities outside their institutions:

- In the Northeast, UFC developed the “Biodiversity in Gastronomy” course within the extension project “Social Gastronomy” in the outskirts of Fortaleza, Ceará. This extension project provides gastronomy classes to the disadvantaged (youth above 16 years old and adults, especially women). The first two classes of “Biodiversity in Gastronomy” were held on 16 and 29 November 2016 with 21 students.
- In the Centre-west, UFG is developing capacity building activities for undergraduate students from the Nutrition (UFG) and Gastronomy divisions (adult technical education on the Federal Institute for Education, Science and Technology), with the inclusion of the prioritised fruits in classes and cooking workshops. Between October and November 2016, the group also promoted 3 cooking and organoleptic workshops focusing on Cerrado fruits targeting students from a social inclusion program (Pestalozzi Educational Foundation) and is promoting the inclusion of native species in the tree nursery managed by the Pestalozzi group.

Presentations and reports from partner Universities with summary of activities are available in [Annexes 7 and 8](#).

Kenya

In August 2016, as part of the ACIAR and McArthur funded pilot project, BFN Kenya in collaboration with the Center for African Bio-Entrepreneurship (CABE) started implementing and testing the adapted Farmer Business School (FBS) model developed in early 2016. Targeting twenty five farmer groups across five sub-counties, the FBS approach was used to build farmer capacity in the production and supply of African Leafy Vegetables (ALVs) as commercial horticultural crops, strengthen market linkages (see Output 2.3), and strengthen institutional capacity to benefit from ALVs by building awareness of their nutritional benefits. A total of 547 beneficiaries (151 male, 386 female) from the 25 farmer groups took part in the FBS. Youth representation was at 22% (119 youth, both male and female). A final evaluation will be carried out in the first half of 2017 to ascertain how the skills learnt were being applied to achieve project goals, to identify achievements and document challenges experienced during the project.

The FBS training is scheduled to end in February 2017, following which lessons learned will be documented to inform future related interventions and a supply chain model for African Leafy Vegetables developed.

Sri Lanka

A number of workshops and trainings to build capacity on the use of BFN were delivered in the reporting period:

On 20 May 2016, the workshop/training [*Changing dietary patterns of Sri Lankans towards healthy foods: through increased consumption of local fruits and vegetables*](#) was held at the In-service Training Institute, Department of Agriculture (DoA) in collaboration with the Extension & Training Centre. Targeting entrepreneurs and representatives of the Women Agriculture and Local Food Promotion agencies, training focused on improved use of nutritious under-utilized fruits and vegetables to increase fruit and vegetable consumption in Sri Lankan diets. The workshop was conducted by Executive Chef Sujith Indika Surasena on basic vegetable preparation and cooking techniques, including demonstrations of preparation of novel food recipes using local fruit and vegetables to produce fruit juices, lassis, smoothies, milkshakes, salads,

soups, main courses and desserts. The course, which incorporated notions on food presentation, demonstrated how local food can be used to make restaurant-quality meals to appeal to a wider range of consumers and be part of effective marketing strategies to popularize traditional/local food, including in the *Hela bojun* outlets.

Training on the Establishment of Home Gardens for School Children and Integrated Pest Management. On 2 August 2016, 22 students and teaching staff from Giribawa School in Gampola visited model home gardens established at the Horticultural Crop Research and Development Institute of the DOA and learnt about agricultural technologies at the Plant Genetic Resources Centre. Practical sessions were held on home garden establishment and integrated pest and disease management strategies for pepper, beans, yard long bean, rice and banana. Brief lectures were delivered on genebank collections and the students encouraged to contribute unique local varieties/land races to the germplasm collection. The school has now set up its own home garden project with financial assistance from the BFN project.

Four trainings were held by the Dept. of Ayurveda *Self-employment program for women to popularize the use of nutritious herbal food and beverages.* Cooking demonstrations and training on local food preparation were provided to women to raise awareness of the importance of plant-based and herbal diets for better nutrition and improved income.

In collaboration with CDC, model gardens and demonstration plots were set up in the area of Aranayaka in the Kegalle District. Knowledge dissemination and trainings were carried out on the production and marketing of novel value added products using local root and tuber crops. Approximately 55 varieties of roots and tubers were identified in the area and 36 varieties are being actively cultivated. The initiative embraces 18 villages and directly benefits more than 2,000 individuals. Reconstruction of cultivation plots, including training on land management practices such as terracing agriculture is also carried out in collaboration with the Natural Resources Management Centre of the DOA.

On 7 October 2016 and 14 December 2016, integrated pest management (IPM) trainings were carried out in two of the project pilot sites (Gampola in the Kurunegala District and Udukumbura Village in the Kandy District) in collaboration with the Plant Protection Services (DoA) and the Department of Export Agriculture. The trainings served to create awareness of effective pest and disease management strategies and safe and correct use of pesticides for the following crops: paddy, pepper, beans, yard long bean, banana, finger millet, foxtail millet, cowpea, maize, sesame and okra. Although not directly relevant to project objectives, farmer awareness and strengthening farmer capacity to respond to future challenges is deemed important for the project's long-term sustainability. Further, as the crop areas devoted to the production of traditional vegetables increase, minor pests are likely to become major pests and IPM will be essential for effective crop protection and future sales.

Turkey

Distribution of seeds and seedling of target species to local farmers continues along with guidelines for their sustainable production (see [BFN Progress Report July-Dec 2015](#)) thanks to collaboration with the Aegean Agricultural Research Institute (AARI) and the agricultural extension services. Domestication research has been extended to Sea beet (*Beta maritima*) in the Aegean region and to Foxtail lily (*Eremurus spectabilis*) in the Mediterranean region. Additionally, post-harvest studies are being carried out on Foxtail lily and Golden thistle by the Fruit Research Institute Eğirdir coordinated by the Mediterranean and Aegean Region teams.

The project has also fostered cross-regional collaboration among producers, by providing seed from Ihsangazi, Kastamonu –in the Black Sea region - to farmers wishing to grow einkorn wheat in Bursa (north-

western Anatolia) and in the Mediterranean region. The seed, which was provided through the extension services of Bursa's Provincial Directorate (MFAL) along with production guidelines and demonstrations, was sown in October 2016 in three locations and is being monitored for future breeding programs.

In September 2016, Nurcan A. Guzelsoy coordinated a training workshop on the production of food composition data for researchers of the Central Research Institute of Food and Feed Control. The list of participants is provided in [4.4](#).

Collaboration continues with the Department of Education, Extension and Publication of MFAL with plans to organize a training of trainers' workshop at the beginning of January 2017 in Antalya. The workshop will focus on guidelines for the sustainable use and collection of BFN with the aim of targeting women foragers/producers and their families in 10 provinces, 41 county, and 121 villages.

Output 3.3 Information events that foster greater appreciation of biodiversity for food and nutrition as a resource for development and wellbeing conducted

Brazil

The organization of cultural and gastronomic events continued in the reporting period. Many of the events cited in Output 3.2 also served to raise awareness of the importance of native biodiversity from a nutritional perspective. The involvement of chefs during the event also helped raise the profile of the foods that are often associated with poorer contexts.

BFN was also involved in the organization of the countrywide initiative Organic Food Week 2016, which promote food fairs, workshops and tasting events in many Brazilian cities, and was complemented by the production of a series of videos featuring famous chefs in the act of preparing novel recipes using priority species. The video series, called Organic Pinch and published by the Ministry of the Environment, are also available on the [BFN website](#).

Another important launch pad for BFN was partnering with 35 national and international agencies (such as WWF) in the *Rio Food Vision* initiative aimed at promoting the supply of healthy and sustainable food products to the 2016 Olympic Games held in Rio in July and August 2016. The initiative compiled a list of more than 6000 producers of organic and other sustainable agricultural practices and worked with the Olympic Committee and a number of caterers hired for the event to include organic and socio-environmentally responsible sourced products in the meals served to the athletes, professionals working during the games and the general public. From 12-14 August 2016, the initiative also set up market stalls in two different locations in Rio de Janeiro (Praça do Ó and Largo do Machado) that showcased the best and healthiest products from family agriculture while promoting local biodiversity and markets for healthy and sustainable food products in Brazil <http://rio-alimentacaosustentavel.org.br>

Kenya

On 13 September 2016, nutrition education and awareness-raising activities were carried out involving mothers and children from Mundika, Busia. Training was provided by extension officers from the Ministries of Agriculture and Health and facilitated by ACIAR/BFN. Food and cooking demonstrations were organised and mothers involved in the training. The session ended with a sampling of the foods and recipes and a general discussion and reflection on the nutritional value of indigenous foods.

In addition, the ALV production plots set up by the Namalenga farmer group in Mundika High School are providing a useful educational tool for students who are learning about sustainable agricultural practices

and are getting hands-on experience in growing and using local crops. The success of this approach has raised the interest of neighbouring schools and local administrations.

Sri Lanka

The *Hela bojun* campaign (see Output 2.3) and the market outlets for traditional foods sponsored by the Food Promotion Board (FPB) and the NGO CDC are proving a successful entry point to promote traditional varieties and healthy eating as well as raising awareness of the project. The *Hela bojun* sale points now provide the complete nutritional profile of 36 traditional dishes on sale, while juices on sale at the FPB store and the root and tuber products in the CDC outlets also clearly display the good's nutritional value. This has promoted consumer awareness of calorie-based intakes and the nutritional diversity of traditional Sri Lankan food. It has also fostered the recognition of the importance of nutrient labelling to enable consumers to make informed and healthy food choices.

In October 2016, a BFN [video](#) was developed and is helping create awareness of the project in Sri Lanka as well as promoting the *Hela bojun* and other market outlets for traditional foods.

Turkey

Collaboration continues with the Alaçatı Herb Festival, which will held its 8th edition between 6-9 April 2017, while the International Symposium on Biodiversity and Edible Wild Species to be held in Antalya, in October 2016 (www.bews2016.com) was postponed to 3-5 April 2017.

Output 3.4 Guidelines for improved use of nutritionally-rich foods from local biodiversity, including processing, food safety measures, and recipes adapted to modern lifestyles based on traditional food systems developed

Brazil

Guidelines for improved processing of frozen native fruit pulp were developed as part of an MSc thesis defended at the Federal University of Goiás (UFG). As part of her research, Nathalia Silva helped small-scale producers and owners of a pulp processing plant in the quilombola community of Pombal comply with national food safety standards. Training workshops were carried out to improve the processing plant's food safety measures and strengthen capacities within the producer group.

Recipes using the prioritized fruit species are being developed by UFG for the Centre-west region of Brazil, and with the Universities of Ceará for the Northeast, Rio Grande do Sul for the South, São Paulo and Mackenzie University for the Southeast and Paulo Martins Institute for the North. The recipes will be made available in book format as well as on the SiBBr portal being developed.

The booklets described in Output 3.1 on best practices for the collection of wild, organic native foods also serve as guidelines for the improved use of biodiversity. The booklets, which promote organic certification for extractivism products that are sustainably collected, contain practical tools and information for collectors, associations, cooperatives and capacity building professionals. The Secretary of Extractivism and Sustainable Rural Development (SEDR/MMA) will expand the booklet series in 2017 with inputs from BFN.

Information flyers, tasting events and congresses/workshops organised by BFN and partners (reported in Output 3.3) are also part of the mainstreaming strategy.

Kenya

In the reporting period a recipe book was drafted collecting recipes and traditional knowledge on local foods in the Busia area. The recipe book, which also contains basic nutrition information, is being reviewed and is expected to be ready for publishing in PDF format in the first half of 2017.

Value addition guidelines are also being provided to the farmers engaged in the FBS training and will be documented in the first half of 2017.

Turkey

A book which includes descriptive information and recipes of wild edibles, including wild mushrooms and underutilized species, was drafted and is due for publication and distribution during BEWS2017.

In the meantime, a booklet was prepared containing ethnobotanical information on the target species accompanied by short recipes ([Annex 10](#)).

Guidelines for the collection/foraging of edible mushrooms are also in the pipeline

Interest in wild edibles is extending to other regions as demonstrated by the release of a publication covering eastern Anatolia ([Annex 11](#)).

Output 3.5 Tools and methods for mainstreaming biodiversity into food and nutrition strategies upscaled and disseminated

Global

In collaboration with Brazil, the GPMU has focused on documenting the BFN experience and producing an online course linking biodiversity, nutrition and agriculture. Targeting mostly policy makers, implementers and nutrition practitioners the course will be published in the first half of 2017. The GPMU also developed a Toolkit ([Annex 12](#)) to support biodiversity mainstreaming for healthy diets and improved nutrition, which was presented at the 13th Meeting of the Conference of the Parties of the Convention on Biological Diversity, held in Cancun, Mexico from 4-17 December 2016.

Brazil

The BFN online course, to be launched in the first half of 2017, represents an important tool for the upscaling and dissemination of the lessons learned in mainstreaming BFN into food and nutrition strategies and other sectors. Based on practical examples and experience from the four countries, the tool will assist other implementers understand the challenges involved in biodiversity mainstreaming.

Further documentation of the BFN mainstreaming experience was included in a paper published in [Raizes](#), Volume 36, No 2. July-December 2016 ([Annex 13](#)). The paper "Diversifying institutional food procurement – opportunities and barriers for integrating biodiversity for food and nutrition in Brazil" was drafted in collaboration with the GPMU.

Kenya

Inputs were provided by BFN Kenya to the development of the BFN online module. Additional tools are represented by the development of a [flyer](#) describing the work being carried out in Busia to link farmers to markets, as well as the draft policy briefs (see output 2.2) and the draft *Training of Trainers Manual*, which still remains in draft format.

Kenya reports that the Home-grown school feeding initiative (HGSF) is being adopted by the Ministry of Education as part of its three implementation pillars and could provide a useful entry point for the mainstreaming of BFN.

Sri Lanka

Inputs were provided by BFN Sri Lanka to the development of the BFN online module. In addition, the newly developed website and [national portal](#) (see output 1.2) will provide a useful tool for showcasing BFN Sri Lanka's mainstreaming experience.

Turkey

BFN Turkey has provided case studies and examples to be included in the development of the BFN online module. In 2017 Turkey will step up efforts to produce information material on wild edibles including a national information campaign and various media tools to increase awareness of the project.

Component 4 – Project Management

Global

The 5th International Steering Committee (ISC) meeting was held on 24-26 November 2016 and focused largely on reviewing progress in achieving project outputs and activities at the national and global level since the last International Steering Committee. The meeting also helped assess preliminary progress made towards the Project's broader objective and outcomes as well as identify the main problems, challenges and issues currently facing the project and the remedial action necessary to address these and ensure all project outputs are on track. The MTR consultant, also present at the meeting, will provide short-term recommendations, recommendations for individual countries, recommendations that focus on the logframe; and longer-term recommendations including outputs and elements which are worth developing further.

Brazil

The Fourth National Steering Committee Meeting took place in Brasília on 28 November 2016. The meeting was attended by national project partners as well as the consultant responsible for the mid-term evaluation of the BFN Project. The publication of Ordinance 163/2016, with the list of sociobiodiversity species with nutritional potential, was highlighted during the meeting and strategies and opportunities for increasing the utilization and promotion of biodiversity in public policies were discussed. Compared to previous years, it should be noted that national partners showed increased understanding of BFN and were able to highlight opportunities for its effective inclusion in many ongoing activities and plans.

Kenya

During the reporting period, the NPC organised consultative meetings with the County Ministers for Agriculture, Health and Education to mobilize support and buy-in for the project in Busia County as well as the draft Biodiversity Policy presented to the County Assembly in December 2016 (see Output 2.1).

Sri Lanka

The 5th National Steering Committee (NSC) meeting was held on 20 October 2016 at the Berjaya Hotel, Colombo. The meeting helped review project progress by national partners and approve activities for 2017. Complete work plans, proposals and budgets for 5 of the 10 project [sub-components](#) were presented to the NSC and fine-tuned. The list of experts to be included in the Technical Evaluation

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Committee (TEC) was approved, and suggestions made by the BFN Team to increase capacity and mainstream BFN project goals in several national initiatives including: the *Home Garden Programme* (MOA), *Nutrition Development Programme*, *Food Production Programme*, the Agriculture Policy Revision process, *Agriculture Heritage Programme* and the Programme on *Zero Hunger & Food Security*.

Turkey

During the reporting period 20 coordination meetings were organized (See 4.3 and 4.4) and effective communication continues with all project stakeholders. Both the annual national steering committee and the technical and scientific coordination meetings were held in December 2016.

2.2 Project Implementation Progress³

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Component 1: Knowledge base					
Output 1.1 Assessments of nutritional value of agrobiodiversity and associated traditional knowledge (ATK) of prioritised species is carried out in three ecosystems Turkey and Sri Lanka, one ecosystem in Kenya and at national level in Brazil		<p>Mid-term targets: At least 65 prioritised species, or varieties or breeds analysed for nutrient content</p> <p>Data for at least 65 prioritised species, varieties or breeds, and other associated biodiversity collected and analysed</p>		HS	Data is now available for 93 prioritised species, either through food composition analysis or data compilation. Sri Lanka and Kenya still to provide full nutrient profiles for prioritized species. In Kenya dietary intake surveys will not be completed due to budget constraints. Progress has been made in 1.1.5 and 1.1.6 with traditional knowledge and loss of food options documented in most countries. Best practices for managing and deploying BFN were developed by all countries. Activity 1.1.9 will take place in 2017.

³ Information provided in Quarterly financial reports (for UNEP) and Six-monthly Expenditure Statements and Explanation of Expenditures Reported (for FAO) should be in line with output/activity progress reported in this table.

⁴ As per latest workplan

⁵ Provide self-assessment of progress:

- Highly Satisfactory (HS): Implementation of all activities and output targets is in substantial compliance with the original/formally revised implementation plan for the project. The project can be presented as “good practice”.
- Satisfactory (S): Implementation of most activities and output targets is in substantial compliance with the original/formally revised plan except for only few that are subject to remedial action.
- Moderately Satisfactory (MS): Implementation of some activities and output targets is in substantial compliance with the original/formally revised plan with some components requiring remedial action.
- Moderately Unsatisfactory (MU): Implementation of some activities and output targets is not in substantial compliance with the original/formally revised plan with most components requiring remedial action.
- Unsatisfactory (U): Implementation of most activities and output targets is not in substantial compliance with the original/formally revised plan.
- Highly Unsatisfactory (HU): Implementation of none of the activities and output targets is in substantial compliance with the original/formally revised plan.

⁶ Variance refers to the difference between the expected and actual progress at the time of reporting

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Activity 1.1.1 National steering committees to refine and validate criteria and finalise site selection	Mar 2013	Site selection criteria finalised and tested and pilot sites identified in all four countries	100 %	S	NSCs established in all four countries. Sites and target species selected in all four countries.
Activity 1.1.2 Develop working and collaborative arrangements between stakeholders and communities in targeted ecosystems	March 2014 ongoing	Working agreements and arrangements between stakeholders and communities established	100 %	S	Working agreements and collaborative arrangements established in all four countries.
Activity 1.1.3 Plan and undertake training of appropriate groups in methodology to assess baseline data on local agrobiodiversity and foods (including loss of food options), collection of associated indigenous knowledge, and assess dietary diversity	May 2014	Workshops held and training provided	100 %	S	Training of target groups on methodology to assess baseline data on BFN, community health, dietary diversity and ATK was carried out for all countries.
Activity 1.1.4 Determine baseline status of community biodiversity for food and nutrition (including loss of food options), dietary diversity and where possible nutritional and health status and other relevant data	Dec 2015	Baseline situation reports prepared for each pilot site	Brazil – 100% ⁷ Kenya – 100% Sri Lanka – 100% Turkey – 100%	S S S S	Brazil: Baseline data was collected from local quilombola communities and results used in 2 MSc dissertations finalised at UFG in 2016. The CECANE of UFC collected national level data on the school purchase of fruit species listed in the <i>Plants for the Future</i> Initiative, however results have not yet been released by

⁷ Although Brazil did not plan on working at the community level, several activities carried out in collaboration with national partners (Universities) contributed to community-level data

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					<p>FNDE.</p> <p>Kenya: All baseline assessments were completed except for the dietary intake surveys, which will not be carried out due to budget constraints.</p> <p>Sri Lanka: Biodiversity and nutrition surveys were completed in all three sites and reports made available.</p> <p>Turkey: Baseline data was collected, including data on food consumption. Results were analysed and presented during the 5th ISC meeting.</p>
<p>Activity 1.1.5 Document food-associated indigenous knowledge, including sustainable use practices for agricultural biodiversity</p>	<p>Dec 2015</p>	<p>Report prepared documenting and describing food associated local knowledge in each pilot site.</p>	<p>Brazil – 60%⁸ Kenya – 80% Sri Lanka - 100% Turkey – 100%</p>	<p>S MS S S</p>	<p>Brazil: Traditional knowledge was documented by UFG from quilombola communities and by UFC from a local community in the Northeast and results used in MSc dissertations and Bachelor theses. The <i>Plants for the future</i> books (1 published, 1 finalised in 2016 and 3 to be published in 2017/2018) are also relevant to this activity.</p> <p>Kenya: A survey report on IK use of bambara nut was prepared as well as a paper on its ethnomedical use in cancer management. Traditional knowledge will be documented in a recipe book to be published in 2017.</p>

⁸ Although Brazil is not working at the community level, several activities carried out in collaboration with national partners (Universities) are contributing to community-level data

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					<p>Sri Lanka: Documentation of ATK of local root and tuber crops was completed including information on cultivation and sustainable use. The information was uploaded on the national portal but is only available in Sinhala, with plans for translation into English in 2017.</p> <p>Turkey: Surveys documenting food-associated indigenous knowledge and use were completed, data analysed and results presented during the 5th ISC meeting.</p>
Activity 1.1.6 Document the loss of options for food and nutrition security resulting from the degradation of the targeted ecosystems and erosion of biodiversity loss.	June 2015	Report prepared documenting the loss of options for food and nutrition security in each pilot site	Brazil – 100% ⁹ Kenya - 100% Sri Lanka – 100% Turkey – 100%	S	<p>Brazil: The CECANE from UFG documented the loss of food and nutrition security options from Quilombola communities and results have been published in an MSc dissertation.</p> <p>Kenya: Surveys were completed and the report prepared.</p> <p>Sri Lanka: The information was collected as part of the baseline surveys in the three pilot sites.</p> <p>Turkey: Activities were completed and a report prepared, but data will not be shared until published in 2017.</p>
Activity 1.1.7 Prioritize locally important agricultural	Mar 2014	Prioritized species identified in all four	100%	S	All countries have developed a list of priority crops and species. Collectively the

⁹ Although Brazil did not plan on working at the community level, several activities carried out in collaboration with national partners (Universities) have contributed to generating community-level data

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biodiversity species to be targeted for nutrient compositional analysis (activity linked to Output 1.2)		countries			project will analyse 154 species. A database listing priority species is available from the GPMU.
Activity 1.1.8 Undertake participatory planning with communities for food-based intervention to improve community diets, including prioritization of key nutrient-rich traditional foods (see Output 3.1 key activities)	Mar 2017, ongoing	Most appropriate interventions identified and testing commenced	Brazil – 60% Kenya – 20% Sri Lanka – 60% Turkey – 90%	S	<p>Brazil: Recipes with prioritised fruits are being developed by partner universities and are used in local events and capacity-building activities. Once tested, recipes for the most nutrient-dense species will be proposed for inclusion in School Feeding Programmes, accompanied by nutrition education interventions targeting students and communities.</p> <p>Kenya: Participatory planning was undertaken with women groups in Busia County. Priority nutrient-rich foods were recorded.</p> <p>Sri Lanka: Participatory planning with communities was undertaken at the pilot sites including home garden diversification workshops using target species. Meetings with key stakeholders were carried out to plan national food-based interventions to be implemented in 2017.</p> <p>Turkey: Participatory planning with farmers, NGOs, municipalities and local institutions is ongoing and will continue till project end.</p>

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<p>Activity 1.1.9 Monitor and assess the impact of the food-based intervention with local communities. Document and publish findings including presenting research findings back to communities.</p>	<p>Mar 2017, ongoing</p>	<p>Monitoring procedures implemented</p>	<p>Turkey - 65%</p> <p>Activity yet to commence in other countries</p>	<p>S</p>	<p>Turkey: A monitoring plan was drafted</p>
<p>Output 1.2. National portal on local foods, containing databases on nutritional properties of agrobiodiversity and associated traditional knowledge (ATK), developed in each country relying on pre-existing infrastructure and linked to relevant national and global nutritional databases</p>		<p>Mid-term targets:</p> <p>Database includes data on nutritional value of at least 65 prioritised ABD species, varieties or breeds</p> <p>Data on associated knowledge of at least 65 prioritised ABD species, varieties or breeds, are made available through national portals for further use</p>		<p>S</p>	<p>Key data holders were identified in all countries and national databases established in Turkey and Sri Lanka. Kenya is updating its food composition table instead while Brazil has resumed the development of the national portal. Complete data entry, with nutrition information, ATK, recipes and best practices for agrobiodiversity conservation will be completed in 2017.</p>

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<p>Activity 1.2.1 Identify key national agrobiodiversity nutritional data holders and develop collaborative agreements between relevant partners for information access, sharing and exchange</p>	June 2015	Data holders identified and collaborative agreements established and documented	Brazil – 100% Kenya – 100% Sri Lanka – 100% Turkey – 100%	S S S S	<p>Data holders were identified in all countries.</p> <p>Brazil: An agreement was signed with the Ministry of Science, Technology and Innovation (MCTI) for the inclusion of the BFN Nutritional Database within the Information System on Brazilian Biodiversity¹⁰ (SiBBr). The database is being developed and will be completed in the first semester of 2017.</p> <p>Kenya: Data-sharing mechanisms and collaborative agreements are well embedded in the national food composition project and data will be included in the National Food Composition Table (FCT). Discussions are ongoing with the CEO of NMK, KALRO and the Ministry of Health for the hosting of the data beyond project completion.</p> <p>Sri Lanka: Data holders were identified and collaborative partnerships established. Partners include CDC, the MOE and the Department of Ayurveda.</p> <p>Turkey: Data holders were identified and collaborative partnerships established.</p>
<p>Activity 1.2.2 Review existing</p>	June 2015	National reviews of	Brazil – 100%	S	<p>Brazil: Existing food composition data was</p>

¹⁰ <http://www.sibbr.gov.br/>

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relevant food and nutritional data at the national level and information management tools and approaches employed		existing information and databases undertaken and report produced with recommendations and highlighting gaps and bottlenecks	Kenya – 100% Sri Lanka - 100% Turkey - 100%	S S S	<p>compiled by students from partner universities. Data will be included in the online database being developed by SiBBr.</p> <p>Kenya: A review of existing data within Kenya’s Food Composition Table (FCT) to identify nutrition data gaps was completed by a multi-sectoral team comprising NGOs, research organizations and academia. A report is available. Data obtained from analysis will be used to update the FCT.</p> <p>Sri Lanka: Existing nutritional data for the prioritized species was collected by two MPhil. Students and compiled using the FAO-INFOODS methodology. Data is available on the national portal in the form of food composition tables.</p> <p>Turkey: Existing data were reviewed and monitoring for new data will continue in 2017.</p>
Activity 1.2.3 Strengthen infrastructure and capacity for developing a national portal and database/information system on nutritional properties of agrobiodiversity according to international standards (INFOODS-FAO)	Dec 2015	National portal infrastructure, personnel and equipment established	Brazil – 100% Kenya – N/A Sri Lanka – 100% Turkey – 100%	S N/A S S	<p>Brazil: The database is being developed according to FAO/INFOODS standards by the SiBBr team. Lab analysis and ongoing work in universities are strengthening capacity for the generation of high quality food composition data using international guidelines and standards and thanks to constant follow-up from the NPMU.</p> <p>Kenya: Data analysed will be used to</p>

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					<p>update Kenya's FCT. Although not strictly required, a webpage will be established in the 1st half of 2017 on the KALRO website to host project information.</p> <p>Sri Lanka: The national portal was launched in Oct 2016 and is hosted by the National Agriculture Information & Communication Centre (DoA) in association with NPMU and the data management unit at PGRC. Agreements are being prepared for further linking the portal to national websites, including the DOA & MOE.</p> <p>Turkey: The national portal infrastructure was established and dedicated personnel and equipment identified.</p>
<p>Activity 1.2.4 Identify training needs and undertake relevant training</p>	<p>June 2015</p>	<p>Training needs identified and training workshops undertaken</p>	<p>Brazil – 100% Kenya – 100% Sri Lanka – 100% Turkey – 100%</p>	<p>S S S S</p>	<p>Brazil: Training workshops on the FAO-INFOODS data compilation methodology were held in 2014 in Sao Paulo and Ceará for university students and faculties collaborating with the BFN project.</p> <p>Kenya: Training on methodologies for food data compilation was carried out by FAO in November 2015 and delivered to relevant experts. Further training on food sample collection and handling for food composition analysis was carried out in the second half of 2016, as well as a Farmer Business School (FBS) implemented for 30 farmer groups in 7</p>

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					<p>sub-counties.</p> <p>Sri Lanka: National capacity exists to manage quality food composition data and training on data compilation was carried out in Dec 2014.</p> <p>Turkey: Training for researchers on the production of a food composition database was carried out in September 2016.</p>

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<p>Activity 1.2.5 Design appropriate database for associated traditional knowledge of local foods and sustainable use practices for agricultural biodiversity</p>	<p>Mar 2016, Ongoing</p>	<p>National database designed</p>	<p>Brazil – 80% Kenya – 0% Sri Lanka – 100% Turkey- 100%</p>	<p>S N/A S S</p>	<p>Brazil: The database on the SiBBr portal will contain a section with the recipes collected and developed by partner universities. Further, the <i>Plants for the Future</i> series contains scientific and traditional knowledge about local biodiverse foods. Two books are ready and the remaining three will be completed by 2018.</p> <p>Kenya: Due to budget constraints, a database will not be developed. Traditional knowledge is being captured through a recipe book to be published in 2017 and mechanisms are being explored for the hosting of ATK data in the National Museums of Kenya.</p> <p>Sri Lanka: A section for capturing indigenous knowledge was included in the national database developed in 2016.</p> <p>Turkey: A user database was developed. Passport data was reviewed, documented and will be made available following publishing of analytical data in scientific literature in 2017.</p>
<p>Activity 1.2.6 Update content with existing national data and update regularly with data emerging from project</p>	<p>Mar 2017, Ongoing</p>	<p>Database to host nutrition data and indigenous food associated knowledge developed</p>	<p>Brazil – 40% Kenya – 0% Sri Lanka – 80% Turkey – 75%</p>	<p>S N/A S S</p>	<p>Brazil: See activities 1.2.2 and 1.2.3. Updates will be carried out regularly once the online database has been launched.</p> <p>Kenya: See Activity 1.2.5. Nutrition data of prioritised species will be captured in Kenya's national food composition table,</p>

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					<p>which will be updated in 2017.</p> <p>Sri Lanka: The database is being updated with existing data and data generated by the project. The national food composition data will be entered in 2nd half of 2017 with the completion of the food composition analysis.</p> <p>Turkey: Content of the national portal is being gradually updated with existing national data and data generated by the project.</p>
<p>Activity 1.2.7 Ensure national databases and information systems are linked to key global nutritional databases and information systems</p>	Mar 2017	National databases and information systems are linked to global information systems	<p>Turkey – 70%</p> <p>Activity yet to commence in other countries</p>	S	<p>This activity will take place when nutrition data are available.</p> <p>Turkey: The database was prepared to be compatible with the FAO/INFOODS database and was sent to FAO's former LTO for validation.</p>
<p>Output 1.3. The contribution of information generated by the project contributes to global knowledge generation and is reflected in an increase of the Nutritional Indicators for Biodiversity on food composition and consumption</p>		<p>Mid-term target: Each country has prepared a national progress report on Nutritional Indicators for Biodiversity on composition and consumption for the prioritized species</p>		HS	<p>Two of the four countries have submitted a national progress report of Nutritional Indicators for Biodiversity on composition and consumption. This activity is partially complete in Sri Lanka while it will not be carried out in Kenya due to lack of resources.</p>
<p>Activity 1.3.1 Provide training on collecting data for Biodiversity Indicators for Food Composition and Consumption</p>	June 2015	Training on collecting biodiversity indicators for Food composition and consumption	100%	HS	<p>Global training to countries was provided by FAO in 2013, 2014 and 2015.</p>

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		provided to key partners			
Activity 1.3.2 Determine in each country baseline data for Nutrition Indicator for Biodiversity on food composition and consumption, in collaboration with national coordinator of INFOODS-FAO	June 2015	Baseline data for Biodiversity and Nutrition indicators for BFN established in each country	Brazil – 100% Kenya – 0% Sri Lanka – 50% Turkey – 100%	S N/A MS S	<p>Brazil: Baseline data on food composition and consumption were compiled in partnership with Universities. Both reports were submitted in Jan 2016.</p> <p>Kenya: This activity will not be carried out due to lack of resources, despite having conducted a literature review for report preparation.</p> <p>Sri Lanka: Literature reviews were carried out and nutrition indicators on food consumption compiled with the completion of the baseline surveys at the 3 pilot sites. Nutrition indicators for indicators on food composition will be documented once food composition analysis is complete.</p> <p>Turkey: Baseline data was collected and provided to the GPMU and FAO.</p>
Activity 1.3.3 Identify food consumption surveys and methods used or to be used in each country	Dec 2014	Survey methodologies identified and used for data collection	Brazil – 100% Kenya – 0% Sri Lanka - 100% Turkey – 100%	S N/A S S	<p>Brazil: The Brazilian Household Survey (POF) was used to collect food consumption data.</p> <p>Kenya: This activity will not be carried out due to lack of funds.</p> <p>In Sri Lanka and Turkey survey methodologies were identified and used for data collection.</p>
Activity 1.3.4 Adapt Dietary	Dec 2015	Dietary diversity	Brazil – 100%	S	Brazil: FAO's guidelines for the inclusion

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Diversity methodology and/or other methods aimed at collecting intake data on consumption of foods from agrobiodiversity		methodology adapted	Kenya – Sri Lanka - 100% Turkey – 100%	N/A S S	of food biodiversity indicators in food consumption surveys were adapted and tested in 2014. Kenya: Due to budgetary constraints, this activity will not be carried out. Sri Lanka: Methodologies were adapted and surveys completed for all 3 sites. Turkey: Methodologies for collecting food consumption data were adapted and surveys completed.
Activity 1.3.5 Evaluate trend of the Nutrition Indicator for Biodiversity on food consumption and composition between the beginning and the end of the project	Mar 2017, ongoing	Trends on nutrition indicators for BFN collected at beginning and end of the project	Brazil - 30% Kenya – 40% Sri Lanka – 60% Turkey – 85%	S N/A S S	Brazil: Reports will be prepared at the end of the project with data generated for the food composition indicator through lab analysis and through a desk review for the food consumption indicator. Kenya: A FAO-led training on biodiversity indicators for food consumption and composition was conducted in November 2015 to lay a basis for this work. Due to budget limitations, however, this activity will not continue in Kenya. Sri Lanka: Baseline data on nutrition indicators was collected at the 3 pilot sites and will be used to monitor indicator trends, particularly following the reintroduction of target species in the pilot sites. Turkey: Trends are being monitored as

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					data collection for indicators continues.
Component 2: Policy and Regulatory framework					
Output 2.1 Cross-sectoral national policy platforms for mainstreaming agricultural biodiversity conservation and sustainable use into nutrition, health and education programmes established		Mid-term target: Institutional mechanisms for linking different sectors are identified, including TORs, and promoted in all four countries		HS	Progress in this output is excellent.
Activity 2.1.1 Develop terms of reference (TORs) for cross-sectoral national working group with core mandate for development of policies and strategies	July 2014	National policy platforms TORs developed	Brazil – 100% Kenya – 100% Sri Lanka - 100% Turkey – 100%	HS HS HS HS	All countries are firmly embedded in cross-sectoral national working groups identified and nurtured as the project progresses (see Component 2 in narrative section).
Activity 2.1.2 Establish and collaborate with cross-sectoral national working group and identify individuals to spearhead policy development and implementation	July 2014	Cross-sectoral national policy platforms established	Brazil – 100% Kenya – 100% Sri Lanka - 100% Turkey – 100%	HS HS HS HS	All countries have established and collaborate with cross-sectoral national working groups and have identified individuals to spearhead policy development that impacts BFN conservation, e.g. the NBSAP revision process in Brazil, Kenya and Sri Lanka. In Kenya, collaboration is ongoing at the County level for the drafting and passing of Kenya's first ever Biodiversity County Policy.

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<p>Activity 2.1.3 Design action plan to build capacity and awareness of policy options and mainstreaming tools and disseminate relevant information widely</p>	<p>Dec 2016</p>	<p>Action plan drafted</p>	<p>Brazil – 100% Kenya – 100% Sri Lanka – 100% Turkey – 80%</p>	<p>HS HS HS S</p>	<p>Brazil: same as 2.1.2. The project has influenced several documents and activities from partner Ministries. The NBSAP, the Action Plan for the Conservation and Sustainable Use of Biodiversity as well as the FAO Voluntary Mainstreaming guidelines, which were translated into Portuguese, are being used to mainstream BFN and inform different stakeholders. Greater engagement with CONSEA/CAISAN and the publication of Ordinance 163/2016 is helping advance the inclusion of BFN in national Food and Nutrition Security policies.</p> <p>Kenya: The Biodiversity policy was drafted, stakeholder sensitization and participation workshops held and views incorporated including an action plan and budget.</p> <p>Sri Lanka: Recommendations were made by BFN to the team (IUCN & MOE) responsible for NBSAP revision 2016-2022 and specific BFN-related activities have been incorporated into the revised NBSAP document for 2016-2022.</p> <p>Turkey: Frequent interactions with policy stakeholders are building capacity for the mainstreaming of BFN (see sections 4.3 and 4.4) but a formal action plan was not drafted.</p>

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Output 2.2 National and international policy guidelines and recommendations that promote the mainstreaming of agricultural biodiversity conservation and sustainable use into nutrition, health and education developed		Mid-term target: National (4) and international policy recommendations and guidelines that promote the mainstreaming of BFN into nutrition, health and education programmes developed and promoted		HS	This output builds on output 2.1 Significant progress was made in developing policy guidelines and recommendations. With regard to establishing an enabling environment for mainstreaming biodiversity progress in this output is highly satisfactory. Collaboration continues with international agencies and treaties to promote BFN in relevant sectoral programmes and strategies.
Activity 2.2.1 Undertake review of national policies and strategies, identifying barriers, gaps and opportunities	Dec 2015	Review of existing national policies and strategies completed	Brazil – 100% Kenya – 100% Sri Lanka - 100% Turkey – 100%	HS HS HS HS	<p>Brazil: A review of existing national legislation was carried out within the framework of the Action Plan for the Conservation and Sustainable Use of Biodiversity and when developing the National Plan for Agroecology and Organic Production (PLANAPO). Moreover, a consultant reviewed the legal instruments of three partner initiatives: PNAN, PNAE and PAA.</p> <p>Kenya: a review of national policies and strategies, barriers and gaps was completed. The review informed the policy consultations in Busia county for the drafting of a biodiversity policy.</p> <p>Sri Lanka: A comprehensive review of national policies was completed and a report prepared (Annex 14) identifying gaps, barriers and opportunities for</p>

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					<p>mainstreaming BFN.</p> <p>Turkey: National policies and strategies were reviewed and barriers and opportunities for mainstreaming have been identified (see Component 2 in narrative section).</p>
<p>Activity 2.2.2 Draft guidelines and recommendations to promote the mainstreaming of biodiversity for food and nutrition and publish a policy brief</p>	<p>Dec 2016</p>	<p>National policy guidelines to promote mainstreaming of biodiversity for food and nutrition drafted</p>	<p>Global – 100% Brazil – 90% Kenya – 100% Sri Lanka – 80% Turkey – 65%</p>	<p>HS S HS S MS</p>	<p>Global: In addition to a policy brief prepared in 2015 and peer-review paper on enabling policy environments for BFN mainstreaming, the GPMU contributed to a number of high level policy documents such as the FAO Voluntary Guidelines and CBD documents on the theme of Biodiversity & Health to inform COP13 of the CBD and the State of the World Report on BFN being developed by the CGRFA.</p> <p>Brazil: BFN has been working closely with PNAE, PNAN, PAA and PLANAPO for the inclusion of BFN in their projects and activities. The FAO Voluntary Guidelines for Mainstreaming BFN were widely distributed, translated into Portuguese and used to provide inputs to action plans from partner initiatives. A policy brief was developed in the second semester of 2016 and is currently being finalised for publication in 2017.</p> <p>Kenya: An updated draft biodiversity policy for Busia County was developed</p>

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					<p>and presented to the Busia County government for discussion. Recommendations were also made for revision of the NBSAP presented to the CBD during COP13.</p> <p>Sri Lanka: Guidelines and recommendations to promote the mainstreaming of BFN were taken on board for revision of the NBSAP. In addition, a draft policy brief was prepared on "Achieving Food and Nutrition Security through Agrobiodiversity Sensitive Agriculture in Sri Lanka" (Annex 7) and presented to the NSC. The draft is to be refined and published in 2017.</p> <p>Turkey: Draft guidelines and recommendations developed (see Component 2 in narrative section).</p>
<p>Activity 2.2.3 Identify key 'change agents', potential champions and supporters of relevant policy reform</p>	<p>Dec 2016</p>	<p>List of Key Change Agents compiled</p>	<p>Brazil – 100% Kenya – 100% Sri Lanka – 100% Turkey – 100%</p>	<p>S S S S</p>	<p>Brazil: BFN has identified key change agents within the partner Ministries and was able to influence the drafting of a number of policy instruments including the Government Action Plan for the Conservation and Sustainable Use of Biodiversity, Brazil's multi-year budget planning, the National Plan of Organic Production and Agroecology 2016-2019 and the national Conference organized by CONSEA in 2015. BFN also contributed inputs to many action plans developed by</p>

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					<p>partner agencies such as the National Pact for Healthy Food, National Plan for Food and Nutritional Security, Action Plan for Sustainable Production and Consumption, Eco Forte Extrativista and PLANAFE.</p> <p>Sri Lanka: Key change agents were identified and support for policy reform within relevant sectors secured. A policy workshop was organised on 24 June 2016 bringing stakeholders together from the University, Health, Agriculture and Environment sectors.</p> <p>Kenya: Biodiversity champions within Busia County (Ministers of Agriculture and Health) were identified and engaged in fast-tracking the drafting and approval of a Biodiversity policy, as well as taking the lead in this process. Similar change agents were identified at the national level for furthering BFN mainstreaming in Kenya.</p> <p>Turkey: Champions of policy reform were identified within the Ministries of Education and Health and within the <i>Nutrition Friendly Schools Initiative</i>. (see Output 2.2 in narrative section).</p>
<p>Activity 2.2.4 Host Policy Learning Events to disseminate best practices, current thinking and to share lessons of experiences</p>	<p>Dec 2016</p>	<p>Policy Learning Events workshop reports prepared</p>	<p>Global – 100% Brazil – 100% Kenya – 100% Sri Lanka – 100% Turkey – 100%</p>	<p>HS HS HS HS</p>	<p>Global: Every opportunity to showcase BFN experiences and lessons learned was taken during the reporting period, including participation at COP13, CFS43 and the CGRFA16.</p>

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					<p>Brazil: Workshops on best practices were organized in 2014 and 2015 engaging FNDE (PNAE) technical staff, school nutritionists and the editors of capacity building material for the Educating School Gardens Project – PEHEG. Many meetings were held with partners to raise awareness of BFN and influence policies and programmes (see 2.2.3).</p> <p>Kenya: Participatory, multi-stakeholder policy workshops were held in Busia’s 7 sub-counties to sensitize communities on BFN.</p> <p>Sri Lanka: A stakeholder workshop was held on 24 June 2016 to gather information on ground level issues related to agrobiodiversity policy formulation and sharing experiences and lessons. Participatory workshops were also held within the framework of the NBSAP revision process. The Sri Lanka experience was showcased during the 5th Asia-Pacific Climate Change Adaptation Forum during which the NPC delivered a presentation on “Addressing Food Insecurity by Conservation and Sustainable Use of Biodiversity in Sri Lanka”.</p> <p>Turkey: A learning workshop to disseminate the best practices to share lesson learned was organized (see Output</p>

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					2.1 in narrative section).
<p>Activity 2.2.5 Develop implementation strategy and priority actions for international policies and strategies that promote the mainstreaming of local biodiversity into health, nutrition and agricultural programmes</p>	Mar 2017	Implementation strategy to promote the mainstreaming of local biodiversity into health, nutrition and agricultural programmes developed	Global - 90% Brazil - 100% Kenya – 100% Sri Lanka – 20%	S HS HS S	<p>Global: The GPMU was able to influence a number of high level policy documents that will feed into future global consultations on the theme of Biodiversity & Health.</p> <p>Brazil: see 2.2.3. BFN influenced a number of partner federal initiatives. The publication of Ordinance 163/2016 which recognizes and includes a list of sociobiodiversity species is one of the main contributors to the promotion of biodiversity mainstreaming in health, nutrition and agricultural programmes.</p> <p>Kenya: The project was able to influence the revision of the NBSAP submitted to the CBD during COP13. As part of the draft Biodiversity Policy, currently under review by the County Government, an implementation strategy and plan were developed.</p> <p>Sri Lanka: A mechanism was established for maintaining the cross-sectoral policy committee in place after project completion. The formulation of a biodiversity policy for food and nutrition is underway spearheaded by a policy consultant in collaboration with the</p>

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					NPMU, MOE and MOA.
Output 2.3 New marketing options for biodiversity foods with high nutritional value identified and developed		Mid-term target: Markets identified for at least four target species with high nutritional value including assessment of potential and challenges		S	Significant progress was made in this output in all countries where market assessments were carried out and value chains identified and developed for a select number of target species.
Activity 2.3.1 Undertake rapid appraisal to identify and assess markets or market niches and opportunities, including barriers and opportunities in project targeted ecosystems	June 2015	Market studies completed and opportunities identified	Brazil – 100% Kenya – 100% Sri Lanka – 100% Turkey – 100%	S S S S	<p>Brazil: Opportunities for promoting prioritised species were identified in PNPSB (finalised in 2014), PLANAPO and PGPM-Bio. Nine species from sociobiodiversity were included in PGPM-Bio for the 2014/2014 harvest, 11 in 2014/2015 and 15 in 2015/2016 and 2016/2017 harvests.</p> <p>Kenya: Market surveys were carried out and a report prepared in Oct 2014.</p> <p>Sri Lanka: Opportunities were identified for the sale of traditional foods as well as target species. Market channels include the Helabojun, the CDC outlet, National Food Promotion Board and Dep. of Ayurveda. A marketing consultant was hired to carry out a market survey and identify opportunities for upgrading.</p> <p>Turkey: Market surveys were completed and opportunities identified for target species. Findings were presented at the 5th</p>

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					ISC meeting in Dec 2016..
<p>Activity 2.3.2 Identify key actors and steps and formulate a vision and upgrading strategy for value chain or market development</p>	June 2015	Key steps and actors identified	Brazil – 100% Kenya – 100% Sri Lanka – 80% Turkey – 100%	S S MS S	<p>Brazil: In Dec 2014, PGPM-Bio organized 7 regional workshops to scale up PGPM-Bio operations and identify gaps and bottlenecks faced by producers in accessing policy subsidies for market development. In 2016, ordinance 163/2016 was published and is being used to measure and monitor the expenditures of sociobiodiversity products by PNAE, PAA and PGPM-Bio.</p> <p>Kenya; Key actors were identified as part of activity 2.3.1. A Farmer Business School (FBS) model was developed as part of the upgrading strategy. The FBS model was rolled out to 30 farmer groups in the 2nd half of 2016.</p> <p>Sri Lanka: Key actors were identified as part of activity 2.3.1 and value chains developed. An upgrading strategy will be formulated in 2017 by a marketing consultant.</p> <p>Turkey: Main value chain actors were identified and upgrading strategies discussed</p>

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<p>Activity 2.3.3 Develop guidelines/management plans for the sustainable production and use of wild and cultivated resources</p>	<p>Mar 2016</p>	<p>Sustainable management plans developed</p>	<p>Brazil – 100% Kenya – 0%¹¹ Sri Lanka – 50% Turkey – 95%</p>	<p>S MS MS MS</p>	<p>Brazil: Booklets on best practices for the collection of wild, organic native foods were published by the Ministry of Agriculture in 2015 and Ministry of the Environment in 2016.</p> <p>Kenya: This activity may not be undertaken in Kenya</p> <p>Sri Lanka: Targeting smallholder farmers, management plans for the sustainable production of local roots & tuber crops and leafy vegetables were drafted in collaboration with CDC. Planting material, including for under-utilized fruits, will be provided by the Ministry of Mahaweli Development and Environment. Guidelines and management plans for the sustainable production and use of wild and cultivated resources will be developed by the marketing consultant hired for 2.3.1 and 2.3.2. in 2017.</p> <p>Turkey: Guidelines were developed for the sustainable collection of wild edibles for adults and children. Additional publications on the safe and sustainable collection of wild mushrooms and a management plan for sustainable use of wild edibles are being prepared for 2017.</p>

¹¹ This is largely an activity linked to those countries working with wild species and also depends on countries having identified “target species”. Kenya and Sri Lanka may decide not to undertake this activity.

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<p>Activity 2.3.4 Develop marketing and promotion strategies including food, diversity and trade fairs (see output 3.4)</p>	<p>Mar 2017, ongoing</p>	<p>Marketing strategies developed and implemented</p>	<p>Brazil – 100% Kenya – 100% Sri Lanka – 80% Turkey – 85%</p>	<p>S S S S</p>	<p>Brazil: Videos with chefs showcasing native biodiversity products were prepared for Organic Food Week. The program “EcoForte Extrativista” was launched by SEDR/MMA, PLANAFE was drafted along with a technical assistance plan for riverine Amazonian communities. In addition, BFN participated in the “Rio Sustainable Foods” initiative for the 2016 Olympic Games.</p> <p>Kenya: Marketing strategies were identified for ALVs and are being explored as part of the FBS model. Meanwhile, a number of fairs were organised to raise the profile of BFN.</p> <p>Sri Lanka: 14 market outlets are serving as entry points for promoting traditional varieties and healthy eating as well as raising awareness of the BFN project. Novel food products were also developed using local root and tuber crops and underutilised fruits and exhibited and sold at the Sri Lanka Next international congress in October 2016. Preparations are underway for the Herbal Food & Beverage fair, and Festival of underutilized fruits to be held in 2017.</p> <p>Turkey: Marketing and promotion strategies for target species were prepared and diversity fairs organized</p>

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Component 3: Increased awareness and outscaling					
Output 3.1 Best practices for mobilizing biodiversity to improve dietary diversity identified and promoted		Mid-term target: At least four best practices identified and under implementation and testing		HS	Progress was made in most countries and globally in relation to assessing and identifying best practices, including Sri Lanka which has caught up in the implementation of activities falling under this output.
Activity 3.1.1 Identify best practices for mobilizing and delivering biodiversity to improve dietary diversity and establish portal platform to document case studies covering GEF project experiences and other non-GEF examples	Dec 2014, ongoing	Best practices identified and portal platform implemented	Global - 100% Brazil – 100% Kenya – 100% Sri Lanka – 80% Turkey – 95%	S S S S S	This is largely a globally-led activity identifying and documenting case studies and best practices on a platform hosted by the BFN project website. The website currently features 24 case studies from 20 different geographic locations as well as section on <i>Stories from the Field</i> . Brazil: Best practices were identified and include working in partnership with federal initiatives and universities to raise awareness and build capacities locally and nationally. Partner universities are applying best practices in local communities and biodiversity is being incorporated in educational materials, plans and initiatives by partner Ministries. Kenya: Best practices were identified and training has been ongoing with communities, community health units and schools. Best practices have been captured on the Global Portal and on the mainstreaming toolkit being developed by

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					<p>Brazil in collaboration with the GPMU.</p> <p>Sri Lanka: Best practices were identified and documented on the national portal</p> <p>Turkey: Best practices from the study sites are being documented including through videos .</p>
Activity 3.1.2 Global publication reviewing current best practices for mobilizing biodiversity to improve dietary diversity at outset of the project	Mar 2013	Manual documenting current best practices for mobilizing biodiversity to improve dietary diversity published	100%	S	The <i>Diversifying Food and Diets</i> book was published in 2014 with support from A4NH and is available open-access on the BFN and Bioversity websites. It remains one of the most downloaded Bioversity publications in 2015.
Activity 3.1.3 Develop and disseminate information/materials and methodologies for implementing best practices in selected project pilot sites	Dec 2015		Brazil - 100% Kenya – 100% Sri Lanka – 100% Turkey - 100%	S S S S	<p>Brazil: Writing and dissemination of information material continues and includes: participation in national events to promote local agrobiodiversity and traditional cuisine, chapters on biodiversity and sustainable diets, lectures, interviews, publications and booklets describing best practices for the management of organic wild species.</p> <p>Kenya: Training manuals and an FBS model are being used to train 25 farmers groups in collaboration with extension officers from the Ministries of Agriculture, Health and Education. Leaflets were developed for distribution during stakeholder meetings and at the CBO's new roadside outlet for ALVs.</p>

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					<p>Sri Lanka: Booklets on traditional knowledge of local root & tuber crops are available in Sinhala and the information is captured on the national portal. The nutrient profile of 36 traditional/local dishes sold at Hela Bojun was determined and information displayed at the traditional food outlets. Additional booklets are being drafted on herbal food and beverages (with recipes) to be published in March 2017. Posters of best practices were prepared and exhibited at the SL Next exhibition and are available on the national portal.</p> <p>Turkey: Information material was developed and is being actively disseminated during festivals and training programs.</p>
<p>Activity 3.1.4 Organize participatory workshops with key stakeholders in selected sites and nationally to review and refine best practices</p>	<p>June 2015</p>	<p>Participatory workshops organized</p>	<p>Brazil: 100% Kenya – 100% Sri Lanka - 100% Turkey – 100%</p>	<p>S S S S</p>	<p>Brazil: Since 2014, numerous workshops were organized with producers, technical staff from federal public policies [PNAE–FNDE and PNAN] and policy makers. Involvement with CONSEA for its 5th Annual Conference resulted in increased recognition of biodiversity on PLANAPO. In 2016 regional workshops were held with partners of the <i>Plants for Future</i> initiative and partner universities for local communities and students.</p> <p>Kenya: Participatory meetings were</p>

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					<p>organized with the CBO and relevant experts to refine best practices.</p> <p>Sri Lanka: Participatory workshops were held with key stakeholders at the pilot sites to document and revise best practices. Activities completed in the reporting period include: training and school garden establishment in Gampola; IPM/organic cultivation workshops in Gampola & Udukumbura; social mapping exercise in Gampola.</p> <p>Turkey: Participatory workshops with key stakeholders were organized at the pilot sites.</p>
<p>Activity 3.1.5 Undertake training on best practices</p>	<p>Dec 2015</p>	<p>Best practices training module, based on project experiences and outcomes, developed</p>	<p>Brazil – 80% Kenya – 100% Sri Lanka – 100% Turkey - 100%</p>	<p>S S S S</p>	<p>Brazil: The online training module on mainstreaming biodiversity into nutrition practices and public policies will be published in the first half of 2017.</p> <p>Kenya: A Training manual for extension workers was developed as well as a Farmer Business School model that was rolled out to farmers and is being refined with feedback from the trainers.</p> <p>Sri Lanka: 11 training workshops on local root and tuber crops cultivation, information on nutritional value, medical properties and value addition, novel recipes and awareness-raising was conducted by CDC in collaboration with BFN SL. The target groups included school</p>

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					<p>children, teachers, doctors, agriculture officers and victims of a landslide disaster in the area. 4 training workshops on popularization & self-employment to promote the use of herbal food and beverages and training on local food preparation was carried out in Gampola and Udukumbura.</p> <p>Turkey: Training material on best practices for the production of Golden Thistle was developed as well as guidelines for the sustainable collection of wild edible plants.</p>
<p>Activity 3.1.6 Plan and implement best practices in selected sites</p>	<p>Mar 2017</p>	<p>Best practices implemented in pilot sites</p>	<p>Brazil – 0% Kenya – 100% Sri Lanka – 100% Turkey - 85%</p>	<p>N/A S S S</p>	<p>Brazil is not operating at the pilot site level</p> <p>Kenya: 24 farmer groups, 7 schools and 7 community health units are implementing best practices in 7 sub-counties in Busia. \.</p> <p>Sri Lanka: Home-garden demonstrations, knowledge sharing, trainings on production, marketing and value addition are being carried out at the pilot sites.</p> <p>Turkey: Herb festivals, workshops targeting consumers and producers of wild edibles are being implemented in the pilot sites (see narrative section 3.1)</p>
<p>Activity 3.1.7 Develop a training module on best practices for mobilizing</p>	<p>Mar 2016</p>	<p>Training module on best practices for mobilizing BFN developed</p>	<p>Brazil - 70% Kenya - 100% Sri Lanka – 100%</p>	<p>S S S</p>	<p>This is largely a global activity being carried out by Brazil in collaboration with the GPMU. See updates below.</p>

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biodiversity to improve dietary diversity which can be adapted for use in nutrition and health programs in the four project countries and more widely			Turkey - 100%	S	<p>Brazil: With support from Bioversity, the content and graphic design of the online training module is almost finalised and will be available on the BFN website in the first half of 2017. Once completed, the course will be translated into Portuguese.</p> <p>Kenya, Sri Lanka and Turkey provided country experiences to the training module being developed by Brazil and the GPMU and possible translation.</p>
Output 3.2 Capacity of producers, processors, users and researchers to use and benefit from nutritionally relevant biodiversity enhanced		<p>Mid-term target: Training plan established At least two relevant farmer groups and/or other associations are strengthened by the project to support the deployment of biodiversity for food and nutrition</p>		HS	All countries have strengthened farmer/producer capacity to use and benefit from BFN: 24 farmer groups in Busia, one quilombola community in Brazil, producers at pilot sites in Turkey and women farmer groups in Sri Lanka are now able to deploy and benefit from local biodiversity for food and nutrition
Activity 3.2.1 Establish key competencies required among relevant stakeholder groups	Sep 2015	Key actors, roles and responsibilities defined	Brazil – 100% Kenya – 100% Sri Lanka – 100% Turkey – 100%	S S S S	<p>Brazil: Between 2014 and 2015, a consultant worked closely with partner initiatives CONSEA PLANAPO, PAA, PEHEG and PNAE and identified key programs, projects and existing national capacity to deliver activities in this output.</p> <p>Kenya: Market surveys and a participatory workshop carried out in September 2015 helped establish key competencies and</p>

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					<p>roles among stakeholder groups.</p> <p>Sri Lanka: Key stakeholder workshops were held leading to the identification of key programs, projects and existing national capacity for the implementation of this output. Identified stakeholders include the Dept. of Agriculture and programs therein (PGRC, HORDI, NAICC, APU, FCRD, FRU, E&T & ASCs) the Ministry of Environment and programs therein (BDS), NGOs (CDC, GMSL), the Dept. of Ayurveda, the National Food Promotion Board, the Universities of Peradeniya and Wayamba.</p> <p>Turkey: Key actors, roles and responsibilities were defined</p>
<p>Activity 3.2.2 Assess training needs required</p>	<p>Sep 2015</p>	<p>Training needs assessed</p>	<p>Brazil – 100% Kenya – 100% Sri Lanka – 100% Turkey – 100%</p>	<p>S S S S</p>	<p>Brazil: As part of activities reported in 3.1.4., training needs were assessed. These include capacity building in production, in accessing policies such as PGPM-bio, PAA and PNAE and use of native biodiversity.</p> <p>Kenya: Training needs were assessed using Focus Group Discussions and perfected during a participatory workshop carried out in Sept 2015. Results helped develop the content of a Farmer Business School (FBS) model which was implemented in the second half of 2016 to build farmer capacity for the production and marketing of ALVs.</p>

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					<p>Sri Lanka: Training needs were assessed during the Experts & Key Stakeholders workshop, the pilot-site level visits and Mid-term Review mission.</p> <p>Turkey: Training needs were assessed and training carried out. (See narrative section 3.2)</p>
<p>Activity 3.2.3 Develop capacity building plan including action plan to implement training</p>	<p>Mar 2016</p>	<p>Capacity building plan developed and implemented</p>	<p>Brazil – 100% Kenya – 100% Sri Lanka – 80% Turkey – 100%</p>	<p>S S S S</p>	<p>Brazil: In 2016, capacity building plans were developed for the “Eco Forte Extrativista” call and for PLANAFE along with an action plan. Booklets on best practices for the collection of 15 wild, organic native foods were finalised. All partner universities have incorporated BFN in teaching, research and extension activities. In addition, partners from UFG developed a Best Practices Manual for a quilombola processing pulp plant and a capacity building plan for the improved integration of the National Curriculum Guidelines for Quilombola Schools. Organoleptic and gastronomic workshops were organised and partners from UFC launched a “Biodiversity in Gastronomy” course targeting underprivileged youth and adults.</p> <p>Kenya: A capacity building plan for implementing the FBS model to 30 farmer groups in Busia County was developed. Training was carried out in the reporting</p>

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					<p>period.</p> <p>Sri Lanka: Capacity building plans are currently prepared and embedded in separate activity proposals. as are the action plans to implement activities (see narrative section 3.2). A general capacity plan will be put together in 2017.</p> <p>Turkey: A capacity building plan was drafted and some material prepared for distribution during training events.</p>
<p>Activity 3.2.4 Strengthen partnerships and collaborations and encourage south-to-south exchanges among GEF partner countries to share information and expertise</p>	<p>Mar 2015, ongoing</p>	<p>Key south-to-south exchange visits organised</p>	<p>Global: 100% Brazil – 100% Kenya - 100% Sri Lanka – 100% Turkey – 100%</p>	<p>S S S S S</p>	<p>All countries have benefited from key exchange visits to partner countries. The organization of BFN Conferences in Sri Lanka and, Kenya, as well as other international events has fostered the sharing of ideas and lessons learned.</p> <p>Brazil: A number of exchange visits, study tours, events and participation in conferences has taken place between 2014 and 2016 to allow sharing of experiences and lessons learned. Another BFN conference will take place in Brazil in 2017.</p> <p>Kenya: The 2nd Biodiversity Conference and the Busia Food Festival were organised in Kenya in Nov 2015. Collaboration with Turkey has allowed generation of data for two of the priority crops.</p>

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					<p>Sri Lanka: The 1st BFN conference organised in Sri Lanka in Dec2014 provided a good platform for south-to-south exchange. Partnerships and collaborations were also strengthened through participation in the SL Next Blue-Green Era Exhibition and International Symposium and the 5th Asia Pacific Climate Change Adaptation Forum as well as the 1st International Agrobiodiversity Conference (see narrative section 3.2).</p> <p>Turkey: The Alaçatı festival has allowed GEF countries to come together to share experiences and lessons learned. The international Symposium BEWS is planned for April 2017.</p>
Output 3.3 Information events that foster greater appreciation of biodiversity for food and nutrition as a resource for development and wellbeing conducted		Mid-term target: At least one major information event per country conducted		S	Information events that foster greater appreciation of BFN were organised in all countries although TORs are consistently developed on an ad hoc basis with no communication strategy in place.
Activity 3.3.1 Develop terms of reference for national information events	Jan 2015, ongoing	TORs developed	Brazil – 100% Kenya – 100% Sri Lanka – 100% Turkey – 100%	S S S S	<p>Brazil: TORs were developed on a case-by-case basis for the events and food fairs that took place between 2014 and 2016.</p> <p>Kenya: TORs for information events are developed on a case-by-case basis.</p> <p>Sri Lanka: TORs were developed with the National Agriculture Information & Communication Centre (NAICC) of the</p>

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					<p>DoA to develop multimedia tools and events promoting BFN. Case-by-case TORs were developed for the Sri Lanka Next Events and the new project on Multimedia media approaches to promote the conservation & utilization of local agrobiodiversity in partnership with NAICC.</p> <p>Turkey: TORs for the information events task force were developed.</p>
<p>Activity 3.3.2 Identify national information events taskforce</p>	<p>Jan 2015, ongoing</p>	<p>National Information events taskforce established</p>	<p>Brazil – 100% Kenya – 100% Sri Lanka – 100% Turkey – 100%</p>	<p>S S S S</p>	<p>Brazil: Ad hoc events task forces were set up for organizing the gastronomic events, workshops and food fairs that took place between 2014 and 2015 in different cities across the country. In 2016, task forces were established for the <i>Rio Food Vision</i> initiative, <i>Organic Food Week</i> and the production of “<i>Organic Pinch</i>” videos as well as for information events organised by UFC and EMBRAPA.</p> <p>Kenya: Events taskforces are established on a case-by-case basis, Additional task forces will be established in the second half of 2017 for county-level events linked to the ALV project.</p> <p>Sri Lanka: Same as 3.3.1 The events’ taskforce was identified within NAICC; including the Audio Visual Centre, Information technology, media and communications. In addition partnerships</p>

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					<p>were established with the Agriculture Publication Unit. Several events (see narrative section 3.2) were carried out with the identified taskforce.</p> <p>Turkey: The national information events taskforce was established</p>
<p>Activity 3.3.3 Develop national information events strategies and action plans</p>	<p>July 2015 ongoing</p>	<p>National information events strategy and action plans established</p>	<p>Brazil - 100% Kenya – 100% Sri Lanka – 100% Turkey – 100%</p>	<p>S S S S</p>	<p>Brazil: Same as 3.3.1 and 3.3.2</p> <p>Kenya: Same as 3.3.2</p> <p>Sri Lanka: A strategy is in place. The Festival of Underutilised Fruits and the Herbal Food and Beverage Fair will be carried out in 2017.</p> <p>Turkey: The national information events strategy was prepared</p>
<p>Activity 3.3.4 Implement selected national information events</p>	<p>Mar 2017</p>	<p>Information campaigns tested at pilot scale and nationally and impact assessed</p>	<p>Brazil - 100% Kenya – 100% Sri Lanka – 80% Turkey – 100%</p>	<p>S S S S</p>	<p>Brazil: Same as 3.3.1 and 3.3.2</p> <p>Kenya: Events are being undertaken at the county level to raise awareness of indigenous foods.</p> <p>Sri Lanka: Same as 3.3.3. For more details see narrative section 3.2.</p> <p>Turkey: Regional events continue to be organized in different parts of Turkey</p>
<p>Output 3.4 Guidelines for improved use of nutritionally-rich foods from local biodiversity, including processing, food safety measures, and recipes</p>		<p>Mid-term target: At least 4 sets of guidelines addressing aspects of production, processing, marketing</p>		<p>S</p>	<p>Data generated on priority and target species is forming the basis of guidelines on aspects of production/collection and utilization in all countries. Recipe books are being drafted in all countries and food</p>

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adapted to modern lifestyles based on traditional food systems developed		and utilization drafted			safety guidelines produced in Brazil.
Activity 3.4.1 Prepare guidelines for improved use; processing; food safety; packaging; quality control; marketing, certification (fair-trade, eco-labelling), promotion	Mar 2016	Guidelines for sustainable production and improved use developed	Brazil – 60% Kenya – Sri Lanka – 30% Turkey – 90%	S N/A MS S	<p>Brazil: In 2016, best practices for the collection of a number of wild, organic native species were published by the MMA, complementing earlier material from the MoA. In addition, guidelines for quilombola communities on food safety and processing were developed by partners at UFG. Additional material is expected.</p> <p>Kenya: This activity will not be implemented in Kenya.</p> <p>Sri Lanka: Content for a training module is being developed by CDC, including information on the importance of traditional R&T crops, production/cultivation methods, organic farming methods, ATK on medicinal value and novel recipes. The training module will be published in the first half of 2017. Collaboration has begun with the Seed Certification and the Plant Protection Services, (DoA) to introduce Participatory Guarantee Systems certification for agrobiodiversity products in consultation with CDC.</p> <p>Turkey: The “Foraging and Collecting Guide Of Edible Wild Plants” was</p>

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					prepared. Additional guidelines for the production and processing of Golden thistle were prepared and a one on wild mushrooms is in the pipeline for 2017..
<p>Activity 3.4.2 Publish books based on traditional recipes for nutritionally rich foods from local biodiversity and recipes adapted to modern lifestyles</p>	Mar 2017	Food and recipe books produced in-country	Brazil – 80% Kenya – 60% Sri Lanka – 50% Turkey – 80%	S S MS S	<p>Brazil: This activity was partially implemented with the publication of the “Regional Foods” book in 2015. Partner Universities are documenting and developing recipes for prioritized species, which will be published both online (database being developed under SiBBr) and in book format.</p> <p>Kenya: Four recipe cards were published on four of the priority species using nutrition data generated by the project for two of the local nutritious crops. Additional recipes were collected from Busia and will form part of a publication on traditional Kenyan cuisine to be finalised in 2017.</p> <p>Sri Lanka: Booklets on traditional knowledge of local root & tuber crops were prepared by CDC in Sinhala and the information is available in electronic format on the National Portal. The booklets are been translated and will be published by June 2017.</p> <p>A recipe book on herbal food and beverages is being drafted in partnership with the Dept. of Ayurveda and will be</p>

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					<p>published in March 2017.</p> <p>The nutrient profile of 36 traditional/local dishes on sale at the Hela Bojun centres is being compiled and included in a recipe book to be published by June 2017. Turkey: A recipe book documenting traditional recipes for nutrient-rich foods was prepared for distribution at BEWS2017.</p>
Activity 3.4.3 Global publication on the improved use of selected nutritionally-rich food from local biodiversity	Mar 2017	Global publication on the improved use of local biodiversity prepared	30%	MS	The GPMU is documenting a series of case studies (both project and non-project) which will contribute to this activity (see Activity 3.1.8), but it is expected that with the NCE the activity will be delayed to enable the GPMU to gather all the necessary information.
Output 3.5 Tools and methods for mainstreaming biodiversity into food and nutrition strategies upscaled and disseminated		Mid-term target: Draft Project Guidelines for mainstreaming biodiversity into food and nutrition developed		S	Considerable progress was made in reviewing general mainstreaming approaches, tools and methods in all countries. The project also made significant progress in relation to mainstreaming at the global level.
Activity 3.5.1 Review current status of mainstreaming biodiversity instruments, tools and approaches by sector and cross-sectorally with emphasis on mainstreaming into food and nutrition activities	July 2015	Review of mainstreaming approaches and tools completed	Global – 100% Brazil – 100% Kenya – 100% Sri Lanka – 50% Turkey – 100%	S S S MS S	All countries reviewed their national mainstreaming approaches. The <i>Voluntary Guidelines for Mainstreaming Biodiversity</i> , developed by FAO in collaboration with Bioversity, are being translated, disseminated in several project countries and integrated into national policy

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					<p>recommendations.</p> <p>Brazil: A review was carried out in 2015. The NPMU is working with relevant initiatives to mainstream BFN (see Outputs 2.1 and 2.2). Successes to date include revision of the NBSAP, contributions to PLANAPO and translation of the FAO <i>Voluntary guidelines for mainstreaming BFN</i> in Portuguese used in national policy recommendations.</p> <p>Kenya: A review of the main instruments for mainstreaming BFN was completed at the county and national level. The project's main achievement is the drafting of Kenya's first ever County Biodiversity Policy acknowledging the importance of BFN, which was presented to the government for enactment. Other efforts include initiating talks with the Education sector for possible mainstreaming of BFN in school curricula.</p> <p>Sri Lanka: A review of the main policy tools for mainstreaming BFN was completed. The Ministry of the Environment, along with IUCN and BFN, have completed the NBSAP revision process and BFN concerns were integrated into the NBSAP document for 2016-2022.</p> <p>Turkey: The review of mainstreaming</p>

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					approaches and tools was completed.
Activity 3.5.2 Inventory relevant instruments, tools and methods	July 2015, ongoing	Inventory of mainstreaming tools developed	Brazil – 100% Kenya – 100% Sri Lanka – 100% Turkey – 100%	S S S S	<p>Brazil: An inventory of relevant tools and methods for mainstreaming BFN in the Nutrition, Health and Education (PAA, PNAE and PNAN) sectors was developed. The online course constitutes an important tool for mainstreaming BFN in relevant public policies.</p> <p>Kenya: Mainstreaming tools are being documented through the <i>Stories from the Field</i> section on the Global Portal, and included in the mainstreaming toolkit being developed by the GPMU..</p> <p>Sri Lanka: A fact-finding workshop was held with key stakeholders to identify the relevant instruments, tools and methods needed to fill the current gaps and strengthen the existing policy framework. The activity was completed and a final report submitted (see Annex x).</p> <p>Turkey: Tools and methods for mainstreaming biodiversity into food and nutrition strategies are being documented (see narrative 3.5).</p>
Activity 3.5.3 Guidelines for using tools and instruments for mainstreaming	Mar 2017	Guidelines on employing mainstreaming tools and approaches developed	Brazil – 80% Kenya – 100% Sri Lanka – 100% Turkey – 100%	S S S S	<p>Brazil: same as 3.5.1 and 3.5.2.</p> <p>Kenya: Same as 3.5.2</p> <p>Sri Lanka: The draft Policy Brief "Achieving Food and Nutrition Security through Agrobiodiversity Sensitive</p>

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					<p>Agriculture in Sri Lanka” was prepared and accepted by the NSC, and guidelines for mainstreaming prepared (Annex x). Sri Lanka also contributed to the mainstreaming toolkit developed by the GPMU.</p> <p>Turkey: Guidelines for using tools and instruments for mainstreaming were developed.</p>
Component 4: Project Management					
Activity 4.1 Establish arrangements for global and national project administration and implementation infrastructure including global and national coordination units	Mar 2013	Project personnel, infrastructure and processes in place both globally and nationally	100%	HS	
Activity 4.2 Plan and undertake a full project inception meeting	Mar 2013	Inception Workshop planned and implemented	100%	HS	
Activity 4.3 Establish and operate project budgeting and accounting system	Mar 2013	Budgeting and accounting system established	100%	HS	
Activity 4.4 Review and refine work plans with national project coordinators and partners in participating countries based on better understanding of local context	Yearly	Work plans reviewed and refined	100%	HS	

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Activity 4.5 Establish project International Steering Committee and conduct annual meetings	Yearly	ISC established and annual meetings held	100%	HS	
Activity 4.6 Establish project National Steering Committees and conduct regular meetings	Yearly	NSC established and annual meetings held	100%	HS	
Activity 4.7 Where relevant, establish additional site or technical committees	Nov 2013	Relevant national sub- , thematic or location committees established	Turkey – 100%	HS	
Component 5: Monitoring and Evaluation					
Activity 5.1 Finalise and disseminate project Monitoring and Evaluation Framework	Mar 2013	Project Monitoring and Evaluation Framework developed and disseminated	100%	HS	
Activity 5.2 Establish reporting plan and requirements, templates	Mar 2013	Templates developed and distributed	N/A	N/A	
Activity 5.3 Submit project and financial reports to GEF	2013-2017	Reports submitted	100%	HS	
Activity 5.4 Organise and implement project Mid-Term Evaluation	Mar 2015	Mid-term evaluation completed	100%	S	The mid-term review was completed and a report prepared.
Activity 5.5 Organise and implement project Final Evaluation	Mar 2017	Final evaluation completed	Activity yet to commence	N/A	

2.3 Action plan to address any project shortcomings, problems or risk

If internal or external unsolved problems causing MS or lower in project progress rating and/or medium and high risks have been identified in this reporting period, please indicate actions to address and mitigate those:

Most shortcomings at the output level have been resolved. A few activities remain outstanding in some countries but are being gradually addressed.

Problem(s) identified	Action(s) planned	By whom	By when
Kenya is slightly behind schedule in delivering in Activity 1.1.5 (Document food-associated indigenous knowledge)	Support will be provided to Kenya for developing a recipe book that includes information on ATK	GPMU	June 2017
In Kenya, Sri Lanka and Turkey outstanding deliverables include the drafting of policy briefs to promote BFN at the national level. Activity 2.2.2 (Draft guidelines and recommendations to promote the mainstreaming of biodiversity for food and nutrition and publish a policy brief)	Support will be provided to countries to address this issue in the next reporting period	GPMU and NPCs	June 2017
Sri Lanka is slightly behind schedule in delivering on Activity 2.3.2 and 2.3.3 linked to developing an upgrading strategy for value chain or market development	Measures are in place to step up this activity, including hiring a consultant to develop the strategy	NPMU and NPC Sri Lanka	June 2017
It has taken longer than expected to deliver on 3.4.2. although some publications were developed	All countries are expecting to publish recipe books in 2017	NPMUs and NPCs	June 2017
Delays were experienced in Activity 3.4.3 with regards to developing a global publication bringing together project experiences	The activity will be kick-started in 2017 and most likely take advantage of the NCE to be able to collect all the necessary information	GPMU	Dec 2017

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Risk(s) identified	Action(s) planned	By whom	By when
Brazil			
The economic downturn in Brazil continues to create uncertainties as to the level of resources and commitment of national project partners, their time and resources.	GPMU to monitor the situation along with Brazil NPMU and key staff	NPMU and GPMU, ongoing	
Bureaucratic procedures delay official implementation of partnerships with Universities, contracts and purchases of necessary materials by the Financial Administrator, which may in turn delay the conclusion of activities, particularly lab analysis and recipe development scheduled for July 2017.	NPMU to monitor the situation with national partners and Funbio. A no-cost extension was agreed during the 5 th ISC may provide the extra time needed to wrap-up all activities.	NPMU, Funbio	Ongoing
Kenya			
The General elections coming up in 2017 may cause some disruption to project activities	NPMU to monitor the situation with national partners	NPMU	Ongoing
Sri Lanka			
No risks identified			
Turkey			
No risks were identified by Turkey and activities are progressing well. Escalating terrorist attacks in the country may pose a threat to project implementation in the future, but have had no effect to date.	None		

2.4 Action taken to address any project shortcomings and risks encountered in the previous reporting period

This section should be completed if project progress was rated MS or lower and/or medium and high risks were identified in the previous reporting period, Project Implementation Review (PIR) or by the Mid-term Review/Evaluation.

Problem(s) identified in previous PIR	Action(s) taken	By whom	When
Activity 1.2.3 Strengthen infrastructure and capacity for developing a national portal and database/information system on nutritional properties of agrobiodiversity according to international standards (INFOODS-FAO)	In Sri Lanka the national portal was published, while in Kenya data is available and the Food Composition Table is being updated in lieu of a national portal	Sri Lanka and Kenya NPMU	December 2016
Activity 1.3.2 Determine in each country baseline data for Nutrition Indicator for Biodiversity on food composition and consumption, in collaboration with national coordinator of INFOODS-FAO	Recommendations were made for the MTR to revise the wording of the logframe and workplan to reflect the fact that Kenya and Sri Lanka might not intend to carry out these activities	ISC and MTR consultant	November 2016
Activity 2.3.1 Undertake rapid appraisal to identify and assess markets or market niches and opportunities, including barriers and opportunities in project targeted ecosystems	Attention to this activity was given in country mission to Sri Lanka and Turkey and during the 5 th ISC meeting in Turkey. It was strongly recommended that the MTR consultant focus on those ratings highlighted as MS and find a way of expediting such activities with clear recommendations and guidance.	GPMU, NPC and MTR consultant	November 2016
Activity 2.3.2 Identify key actors and steps and formulate a vision and upgrading strategy for value chain or market development	It was strongly recommended that the MTR consultant focus on those ratings highlighted as MS and find a way of expediting such activities with clear recommendations and guidance.	GPMU, NPC and MTR consultant	November 2016

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Problem(s) identified in previous PIR	Action(s) taken	By whom	When
Activity 3.1.7 Develop a training module on best practices for mobilizing biodiversity to improve dietary diversity which can be adapted for use in nutrition and health programs in the four project countries and more widely	A consultant was hired to fast-track this activity, which should be completed by early 2017.	GPMU	September 2016
Activity 3.2.3 Develop capacity building plan including action plan to implement training	The structure and framing of this output and its activities has proven a challenge, since capacity building is also addressed in other cross-cutting outputs. It was recommended that the MTR consultant focus on this output and activities with a view to making recommendations for improvement	GPMU, NPC and MTR consultant	November 2016
Activities 3.3.3 Develop national information events strategies and action plans	It was recommended that the MTR consultant make a rigorous assessment of national information events already undertaken and plans for those forthcoming.	GPMU, NPC and MTR consultant	November 2016
Activity 3.4.1 Prepare guidelines for improved use; processing; food safety; packaging; quality control; marketing, certification (fair-trade, eco-labelling), promotion	It was recommended that the MTR consultant make an assessment of progress thus far and identify gaps and recommendations.	GPMU, NPC and MTR consultant	November 2016
Activity 3.5.2 Inventory relevant instruments, tools and methods	A dedicated person was identified to consolidate an interactive toolkit which will be part of 'guidelines for mainstreaming'. As part of this assignment that person will consolidate relevant instruments and tools identified at the country level	GPMU AND NPC	November 2016

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Please indicate what risk mitigation measures were implemented during the period and with what results:

Risk Statement	Action taken	By who	Date	Result
	The GPC visited Sri Lanka on several occasion to meet with project personnel and key stakeholders to explore how identified risks might be addressed. The meetings resulted in a recommendation to establish a technical advisory committee to oversee implementation of activities across all three components.	GPC, MTR	July-Dec 2016	Sri Lanka has made considerable progress in the reporting period, with the successful identification of relevant key partners and stakeholders. Several workshops and trainings were carried out, and lengthy financial procedures existing within the country in disbursement of funds have been partially smoothed out.
The GPMU continues to monitor all other risk factors that are beyond its control such as the country-specific political and environmental and contexts.				

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3. MONITORING AND EVALUATION

3.1. Monitoring and evaluation activities carried out during the reporting period¹²

Global

The Global Project Coordinator undertook a number of country missions during the current reporting period including to Kenya (September 2016); Sri Lanka (October 2016), Ankara, Turkey (September 2016). A planned trip to Brazil during the visit of the BFN mid-term review consultant (which had been hastily rescheduled) visit was cancelled as it coincided with visits to conferences in Australia and planned annual home leave.

Turkey

Twenty stakeholders meetings were organised in the reporting period, a testament to the continued engagement of all project stakeholders, and which culminated in the 5th International Steering Committee held in November 2016 and the National Steering Committee meeting held in December 2016.

Sri Lanka

Several consultant and partner meetings were held in the second half of 2016 to successfully implement activities and also to report on the progress made by the project partners. The National Steering Committee meeting was organized by the NPMU on 20 October 2016 in Colombo to report to the NSC the progress made by BFN Sri Lanka and to gain approval for the new sub-projects to be implemented in 2017, emphasizing interventions with the on-going national level programmes. The Mid-term evaluation mission conducted from the 25-28 October 2016 was instrumental and several key recommendations were formulated by Dr. Mary Taylor to better steer BFN activities in Sri Lanka to achieve projects goals and objectives, with emphasis on working towards the sustainability of project actions.

¹² Do not include routine project reporting. Examples of M&E activities include baseline data collection, stakeholder surveys, field surveys, steering committee meetings to assess project progress, peer review of documentation to ensure quality, mid-term review, etc.

4. INVENTORY OF STAFF, CONTRACTS, MEETINGS AND OUTPUTS

4.1 Staffing details of Executing Partner (Applies to personnel, experts, consultants paid by the project budget)

Functional Title	Nationality	UNEP Budget Line (1101, 1102, 1201, 1301 etc.)	FAO Budget Line
Global Project Coordinator	British	1101	5300
Scientific Assistant	Italian	1103	5300
National Project Coordinator - Brazil	Brazilian	1102	5300
National Project Coordinator - Kenya	Kenyan	1102	5300
National Project Coordinator – Sri Lanka	Sri Lankan	1102	5300
Scientific Assistant – Sri Lanka	Sri Lankan	1103	5300
Project Assistant – Sri Lanka	Sri Lankan	1301	5300
National Project Coordinator - Turkey	Turkish	1102	5300
National Project Director - Brazil	Brazilian	1204	5300
Site project coordinators/Technical specialists Turkey	Turkish	1104	

4.2 Sub-contracts¹³

Name of contractee	Address	UNEP Budget Line (2101, 2201, 2301 etc.)	FAO Budget Line
Brazil			
Raquel Cardoso	Federal University of Goiás - UFG	1203	5570
Julceia Camillo	Ministry of the Environment - MMA	1201	5570

¹³ Expand table if necessary

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Name of contractee	Address	UNEP Budget Line (2101, 2201, 2301 etc.)	FAO Budget Line
Kátia Regina Biazotto	Rua Barão de Cotegipe, nº 36, apto. 12, CEP 11.025-050, Santos, São Paulo	2203	5570
Tarsilla Fernandes Silva Vasconcelos	Rua Galeão Coutinho 527, ap 34, CEP 11040-210, Santos-SP	3202	5920
Renata Carmo de Assis	Rua Capitão João Ferreira Lima, nº 698, Dias Macedo, CEP 60.860-220, Fortaleza - CE	2202, 2203, 2205, 2206	
Rafaela Soares	Federal University of Ceará - UFC	2206, 2203	
Luiz Gustavo Lima Nascimento	UFC		5650
Deyzilene Soares Gomes	UFC	2202	5650
Elba Cristina Cunha	UFC	2203	
Aline Caetano	UFC	2203, 2205	
Samuel Brito	UFC	2205	
Claudia Barbosa Santos	UFG		5650
Rebeca Elster Rubim	UFG		5650
Carlos Henrique Pagno	Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul – UFRGS		5650
Fernanda Camboim Rockett	UFRGS		5650
Helena de Oliveira Santos Schmidt	UFRGS		5650
Juliana Severo	UFRGS	2203	
Juscelaine Silva	UFRGS	2205	

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Name of contractee	Address	UNEP Budget Line (2101, 2201, 2301 etc.)	FAO Budget Line
Matias Köhler	UFRGS	2205	
Erika Fochezatto	UFRGS	2205	
Patric Monteiro	UFRGS		5650
Isabela Camila Tudeschini Marques	Federal University of São Paulo - UNIFESP	1203	
Rita Fernandes	Mackenzie University		5920
<i>Sri Lanka</i>			
Dr. D.K.N.G. Pushpakumara	University of Peradeniya, Faculty of Agriculture, Department of Crop Science	2202	5650
Dr. T. Madhujith	University of Peradeniya, Faculty of Agriculture, Department of Food Science and Technology	4204	6100
Mr. W.A.G. Sisira Kumara	Director (Information & Communication), National Agriculture Information Communication Centre, Department of Agriculture	2203	-
Mr. R.D. Siripala	Additional Director (Communication), National Agriculture Information Communication Centre, Department of Agriculture	2203	-
Dr. Rohan Karawita	Director, National Food Promotion Board, Ministry of Agriculture	-	5650
Ms. D.S. Rathnasinghe	Assistant Director of Agriculture (Development) , Extension & Training Centre, Department of Agriculture	-	5650, 5920
Ms. R.P. Kasturiarchchi	Assistant Director of Agriculture, Extension & Training Centre, Department of Agriculture	-	5650, 5920

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Name of contractee	Address	UNEP Budget Line (2101, 2201, 2301 etc.)	FAO Budget Line
Ms. Sudeepa Sugathadasa	Scientist, Department Of Ayurveda.	2201	5650, 5920
Turkey			
Bengü KOYUNCU Dr. Yusuf ARSLAN	Central Research Institute for Field Crops	3202	
Süha DİNÇER Dr. Yusuf ARSLAN	Central Research Institute for Field Crops	3202	5920 (Data, information and databases)
Gürcan ÖZDAĞ Sürur KIR Dr. Yusuf ARSLAN	The Department of Education, Extension and Publication (MFAL)	3201, 3203	5920 (Biodiversity indicators)
İlhan SUBASI Dr. Yusuf ARSLAN	Central Research Institute for Field Crops		5650 (Best practices identification and implementation) 5920 (Local site level meetings) 5920 (Biodiversity assessments and methodology) 5920 (Farmers/staff exchange visits and study tours)
Dr. Ayfer TAN Dr. Yusuf ARSLAN	İzmir	1204	5650 (Awareness raising and promotion and evaluation of policies)
Dr. Şerif ÖZONGUN Dr. Yusuf ARSLAN	Meyvecilik Araştırma Enstitüsü Müdürlüğü, Eğridir/Isparta	1202	5570 (Capacity building and participatory planning) 5920 (Capacity building of producers, processors etc.)
Tuincay BARAN Dr. Yusuf ARSLAN	Mottur Turizm Organizasyon Dan. San. Dış Tic. Ltd. Sti.	3205	5650 (Best practices identification and implementation) 5650 (Awareness raising and promotion and evaluation of policies) 5920 (Implementation of best

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Name of contractee	Address	UNEP Budget Line (2101, 2201, 2301 etc.)	FAO Budget Line
			practices) 5920 (Awareness and advocating workshops)
Muhammet Ali AYAN Dr. Yusuf ARSLAN	Bayındır Seyahat Taş. Tur. AŞ.	3303,3304	5920 (National Steering Committee)
Koray ÜNAL Dr. Yusuf ARSLAN	Kün Medya Yapım Ltd. Şti.		6300 (Media publications and information networks - national, regional and global) 6300 (Education materials)
Ali ÇAKIR Dr. Yusuf ARSLAN	Özgün Araştırma ve Danışmanlık Rasimpaşa Mahallesi Rıhtım Caddesi Çeltikçi Sokak No:4/7 Kadıköy İstanbul	1201, 1203, 2202, 2202, 3204	5570 (Diversity assessment) 5570 (Dietary Assessment) 5650 (Socio-economic and ITK assessments and data collection (inc. baseline surveys) 5650 (Value chain and market analysis) 5650 (Information and database management)

4.3 Meetings¹⁴

Meeting type ¹⁵	Title	Venue	Dates	Convened by	Organized by	No of participants	Report issued Yes/No	Language	Date
Global									

¹⁴ Expand table if necessary

¹⁵ Meeting types: Inter-governmental meeting, expert group meeting, project inception workshop, training workshop/seminar, partners consultation workshop, project Steering Committee meeting, other.

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Meeting type ¹⁵	Title	Venue	Dates	Convened by	Organized by	No of participants	Report issued Yes/No	Language	Date
Brazil									
Partner meeting	Online meeting with WCMC/UNEP to discuss the Nutritional Database	online	13 January 2016	WCMC/UNEP	WCMC/UNEP	2	yes	English	
Partner meeting	Meeting about the Yearly National Campaign for Organic Foods 2016 – Leila Volley Local Government	Estádio Mané Garrincha, Brasilia	15 January 2016	MAPA	MAPA	8	no	Portuguese	
Task force	Maintenance of the urban garden in MMA	MMA, Brasilia	16 January 2016	MMA	MMA	~50	no	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Meeting with the Communication Departments about the Yearly National Campaign for Organic Foods 2016 - ASCOMs	MAPA, Brasilia	20 January 2016	MAPA	MAPA	8	no	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Online meeting with WCMC/UNEP to discuss the Nutritional Database	online	20 Jan 2016	WCMC/UNEP	WCMC/UNEP	2	yes	English	
Partner meeting	Online meeting with WCMC/UNEP to discuss the Nutritional Database	online	10 Feb 2016	WCMC/UNEP	WCMC/UNEP	3	yes	English	
Partner meeting	Telephone meeting with Embrapa Products and Market	Telephone meeting	11 Feb 2016	Embrapa Products and Market	Embrapa Products and Market	2	no	Portuguese	
Partner	Defence of Master	UECE,	15 Feb 2016	UFC/UECE	UFC/UECE	11	no	Portuguese	

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Meeting type ¹⁵	Title	Venue	Dates	Convened by	Organized by	No of participants	Report issued Yes/No	Language	Date
meeting	Degree of students working with compilation of nutritional data (Rafael and Priscila)	Fortaleza							
Partner meeting	Meeting of BFN partner group from Ceará Federal and State Universities and EMBRAPA	UFC, Fortaleza	16 Feb 2016	UFC/UECE	UFC/UECE	13	yes	Portuguese	
Workshop	Plants for the Future Workshop – Evolution and New Perspectives of the South Region	Florianópolis, SC	17-18 Feb 2016	MMA	MMA	34	yes	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Meeting about the initiative Rio Alimentação Sustentável for the Olympic Games	Conservation International, Rio de Janeiro	24 Feb 2016	Executive Secretariat of Rio Alimentação Sustentável	Executive Secretariat of Rio Alimentação Sustentável	30	no	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Online meeting with WCMC/UNEP to discuss the Nutritional Database	online	26 Feb 2016	WCMC/UNEP	WCMC/UNEP	2	yes	English	
Partner meeting	Meeting about the BFN project with the SEDR/MMA	MMA, Brasilia	29 Feb 2016	MMA	MMA	4	no	Portuguese	
Task force	Harvesting of ora-pro-nobis and preparation of the material for the nutritional characterization	Embrapa Hortaliças, Brasília	02 Mar 2016	Embrapa Hortaliças	Embrapa Hortaliças	11	no	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Meeting with the SIBBR team to evaluate the Nutritional Database	MMA, Brasilia	02 Mar 2016	MCTI	MCTI	9	no	Portuguese	
Coordination meeting	National Project Coordination Unit	MMA, Brasilia	03 Mar 2016	MMA	MMA	5	yes	Portuguese	
Partner	Meeting about the	Conservati	04 Mar 2016	Executive	Executive	9	yes	Portuguese	

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Meeting type ¹⁵	Title	Venue	Dates	Convened by	Organized by	No of participants	Report issued Yes/No	Language	Date
meeting	initiative Rio Alimentação Sustentável for the Olympic Games – Task Force on Communication and Education and TF on Legacy and Public Policies	on International, Rio de Janeiro		Secretariat of Rio Alimentação Sustentável	Secretariat of Rio Alimentação Sustentável				
Coordination meeting	Meeting with consultant Alberto Silva	MMA, Brasilia	11 Mar 2016	MMA	MMA	2	no	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Meeting about the initiative Rio Alimentação Sustentável for the Olympic Games – Task Force on Legacy and Public Policies	SNA, Rio de Janeiro and skype	14 Mar 2016	Executive Secretariat of Rio Alimentação Sustentável	Executive Secretariat of Rio Alimentação Sustentável	11	yes	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Meeting with partners from Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul	UFRGS, Porto Alegre	14 Mar 2016	NPMU	UFRGS	~15	yes	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Meeting about the Yearly National Campaign for Organic Foods 2016	MAPA, Brasilia	14 Mar 2016	MAPA	MAPA	10	yes	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Meeting with the SIBBR team and WCMC	MCTI, Brasilia	15 Mar 2016	MCTI	MCTI	17	no	English	
Partner meeting	Meeting with the SIBBR team and WCMC	MCTI, Brasilia	16 Mar 2016	MCTI	MCTI	19	no	English	
Partner meeting	Meeting about the BFN project with Ministry of Defence	MMA, Brasilia	24 Mar 2016	Ministry of Defence	MMA	4	no	Portuguese	
Selection committee	Selection committee to evaluate the proposals of institutions to construct the booklets on best practices for the collection of wild, organic native foods	PNUD, Brasília	28-31 Mar, 4, 8, 11-12 April 2016	PNUD	PNUD	5	yes	Portuguese	

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Partner meeting	Meeting with partners from Federal University of Ceará	UFC, Fortaleza	30 March	NPMU	UFC	~45	yes	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Meeting with partners from Federal University of São Paulo	UNIFESP, Santos	04 April	NPMU	UNIFESP	4	yes	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Meeting with partners from Institute for Amazonian Research	INPA, Manaus	05 April	NPMU	INPA	4	yes	Portuguese	
Coordination meeting	Meeting with the director and manager of the Department of Species Conservation in SBF/MMA	MMA, Brasilia	06 April 2016	MMA	MMA	3	no	Portuguese	
Coordination meeting	Meeting of the director and manager of the Department of Species Conservation in SBF/MMA and the National Project Coordination Unit	MMA, Brasilia	07 April 2016	MMA	MMA	6	yes	Portuguese	
Coordination meeting	Meeting with Funbio	MMA, Brasilia	05 May 2016	MMA	MMA	3	no	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Working Group on the Legacy of the initiative Rio Alimentação Sustentável for the Olympic Games (Rio Food Vision)	Conservation International, Rio de Janeiro and skype	11 May 2016	Executive Secretariat of Rio Alimentação Sustentável	Executive Secretariat of Rio Alimentação Sustentável	~15	yes	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Meeting about the BFN project with Ministry of Health	Ministry of Health, Brasília	01 June 2016	MMA	Ministry of Health	4	no	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Meeting about the BFN project with Conab about PGPM-Bio	Conab, Brasília	02 June 2016	MMA	Conab	5	no	Portuguese	

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Meeting type ¹⁵	Title	Venue	Dates	Convened by	Organized by	No of participants	Report issued Yes/No	Language	Date
Partner meeting	Meeting with the institutions (REC and Vitrina) selected to construct the booklets on best practices for the collection of wild, organic native foods	SEDR/MM A, Brasília	10 June 2016	SEDR/MMA	SEDR/MMA	7	yes	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Meeting of National project coordinators with researchers from Sao Paulo State University (UNESP) about possible collaboration	online	23 June 2016	NPC	NPC	3	no	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Plenary meeting of the initiative Rio Alimentação Sustentável for the Olympic Games (Rio Food Vision)	SNA, Rio de Janeiro	05 July 2016	Executive Secretariat of Rio Alimentação Sustentável	Executive Secretariat of Rio Alimentação Sustentável	~20	no	Portuguese	
Coordination meeting	Meeting with Funbio	Funbio, Rio de Janeiro	05 July 2016	MMA	Funbio	3	no	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Meeting about the booklets on best practices for the collection of wild, organic native foods (evaluation of the products)	SEDR/MM A, Brasília	08 July 2016	SEDR/MMA	SEDR/MMA	5	yes	Portuguese	
Coordination meeting	National Project Coordination Unit	MMA, Brasilia and skype	15 July 2016	MMA	MMA	3	no	Portuguese	
Coordination meeting	National Project Coordination Unit with the International Project Coordinator	MMA, Brasilia and skype	18 July 2016	Bioversity	Bioversity	4	no	English	
Partner	Working Group on the	Conservati	20 July 2016	Executive	Executive	~15	no	Portuguese	

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Meeting type ¹⁵	Title	Venue	Dates	Convened by	Organized by	No of participants	Report issued Yes/No	Language	Date
meeting	Legacy of the initiative Rio Alimentação Sustentável for the Olympic Games (Rio Food Vision)	on International, Rio de Janeiro and skype		Secretariat of Rio Alimentação Sustentável	Secretariat of Rio Alimentação Sustentável				
Partner meeting	Meeting about PAA, PGPM-Bio and the sociobiodiversity species.	SEDR/MMA, Brasília	22 July 2016	SEDR/MMA	SEDR/MMA	8	no	Portuguese	
Coordination meeting	National Project Coordination Unit about the Recipe Book	MMA, Brasilia and skype	25 July 2016	MMA	MMA	4	no	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Meeting about actions related to the BFN Project with the new Secretary of Food and Nutritional Security	MDS, Brasília	28 July 2016	SEDR/MMA	MDS	6	no	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Meeting about possible partnership with Projeto Grão Amigo	Projeto Grão Amigo, Brasília	29 July 2016	MMA	MMA	4	no	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Meeting about the Ordinance N° 163 with the list of native food species with nutritional value	MDS, Brasília	03 August 2016	MDS	MDS	9	yes	Portuguese	
Coordination meeting	National Project Coordination Unit about the International Symposium in 2017	MMA, Brasilia and skype	12 August 2016	MMA	MMA	3	no	Portuguese	
Coordination meeting	Meeting with the director and manager of the Department of Species Conservation in SBF/MMA	MMA, Brasilia	16 August 2016	MMA	MMA	3	no	Portuguese	
Coordination	Meeting about	Bioersity	26 August 2016	GPC	GPC	4	no	English	

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Meeting type ¹⁵	Title	Venue	Dates	Convened by	Organized by	No of participants	Report issued Yes/No	Language	Date
meeting	development of online course	and online							
Coordination meeting	Global and National project coordinators	online	29 August 2016	GPC	GPC	2	no	English	
Partner meeting	Meeting with the SIBBR team	MCTI, Brasilia and skype	05 Sep 2016	MCTI	MCTI	6	yes	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Meeting with the institutions (REC and Vitrina) selected to construct the booklets on best practices for the collection of wild, organic native foods	SEDR/MMA, Brasília	09 Sep 2016	SEDR/MMA	SEDR/MMA	6	no	Portuguese	
Workshop	Workshop – Market niches for the agroindustrial sector. Native species from Brazil: knowledge, technology and business	Unicamp, Campinas	21-22 Sep 2016	Embrapa Products and Market	Embrapa Products and Market	~150	yes *not available yet	Portuguese	
Congress	II International Congress on Gastronomy and Food Science	Centro de Convenções do Hotel Oasis Atlântico, Fortaleza	21-23 Sep 2016	UFC	UFC	~800	no	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Meeting with partner institutions of the Plants for the Future initiative – Southeast Region	Fundação Zoobotânica de BH, Belo Horizonte	03 Oct 2016	BFN NPMU	BFN NPMU	3	yes	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Meeting with partner institutions of the Plants for the Future initiative –	UFMG, Belo Horizonte	03 Oct 2016	BFN NPMU	BFN NPMU	4	yes	Portuguese	

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	Southeast Region								
Partner meeting	Meeting with partner institutions of the Plants for the Future initiative – Southeast Region	UFMG, Belo Horizonte	04 October 2016	BFN NPMU	BFN NPMU	4	yes	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Plenary meeting of the initiative Rio Alimentação Sustentável for the Olympic Games (Rio Food Vision)	SNA, Rio de Janeiro	14 Oct 2016	Executive Secretariat of Rio Alimentação Sustentável	Executive Secretariat of Rio Alimentação Sustentável	~20	no	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Food of Tomorrow (Comida do Amanhã) – event supported by the initiative Rio Alimentação Sustentável for the Olympic Games (Rio Food Vision)	Museu do Amanhã, Rio de Janeiro	15 Oct 2016	Executive Secretariat of Rio Alimentação Sustentável	Executive Secretariat of Rio Alimentação Sustentável	~30	no	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Meeting with partner institutions of the Plants for the Future initiative – Northeast Region	APNE, Recife	24 Oct 2016	BFN NPMU	BFN NPMU	3	yes	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Meeting with partner institutions of the Plants for the Future initiative – Northeast Region	UFPE, Recife	24 Oct 2016	BFN NPMU	BFN NPMU	4	yes	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Meeting with partner institutions of the Plants for the Future initiative – Northeast Region	UFPE, Recife	25 Oct 2016	BFN NPMU	BFN NPMU	3	yes	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Meeting with partner institutions of the Plants for the Future initiative – North Region	Embrapa Amazônia Oriental, Belém	27 Oct 2016	BFN NPMU	BFN NPMU	3	yes	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Meeting with partner institutions of the Plants	Embrapa Amazônia	27 Oct 2016	BFN NPMU	BFN NPMU	3	yes	Portuguese	

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	for the Future initiative – North Region	Oriental, Belém							
Partner meeting	Meeting with partner institutions of the Plants for the Future initiative – North Region	Embrapa Amazônia Oriental, Belém	27 Oct 2016	BFN NPMU	BFN NPMU	4	yes	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Meeting with partner institutions of the Plants for the Future initiative – North Region	Embrapa Amazônia Oriental, Belém	27 Oct 2016	BFN NPMU	BFN NPMU	3	yes	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Meeting with partner institutions of the Plants for the Future initiative – North Region	MPEG, Belém	27 Oct 2016	BFN NPMU	BFN NPMU	4	yes	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Meeting with partner institutions of the Plants for the Future initiative – North Region	MPEG, Belém	27 Oct 2016	BFN NPMU	BFN NPMU	7	yes	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Meeting with partner institutions of the Plants for the Future initiative – North Region	MPEG, Belém	27 Oct 2016	BFN NPMU	BFN NPMU	3	yes	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Meeting with partner institutions of the Plants for the Future initiative – North Region	UFPA, Belém	28 Oct 2016	BFN NPMU	BFN NPMU	12	yes	Portuguese	
Coordination meeting	National Project Coordinator, Bioversity International and Funbio	online meeting	28 Oct 2016	NPC	NPC	5	no	English	
Partner meeting	Meeting with partner institutions of the Plants for the Future initiative – North Region	UFPA, Belém	29 October 2016	BFN NPMU	BFN NPMU	3	yes	Portuguese	
Coordination meeting	National Project Coordination Unit and	MMA, Brasília	31 October 2016	MMA	MMA	4	no	Portuguese	

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Meeting type ¹⁵	Title	Venue	Dates	Convened by	Organized by	No of participants	Report issued Yes/No	Language	Date
	Funbio	and skype							
Partner meeting	Meeting with partner institutions of the Plants for the Future initiative	MMA, Brasilia	11 Nov 2016	BFN NPMU	BFN NPMU	3	yes	Portuguese	
Project Steering Committee meeting	5th International Steering Committee Meeting	Antalya, Turkey	12-17 Nov 2016	Bioversity International	Bioversity International	22	yes *not available yet	English	
Partner meeting	Meeting with the institutions (REC and Vitrina) selected to construct the booklets on best practices for the collection of wild, organic native foods	SEDR/MM A, Brasília	21 Nov 2016	SEDR/MMA	SEDR/MMA	9	no	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Meeting with the SIBBR team	SIBBR office, Brasilia and skype	22 Nov 2016	SIBBR/MCTI	SIBBR/MCTI	7	no	Portuguese	
Project Steering Committee meeting	4th National Steering Committee Meeting	MMA, Brasilia	28 Nov 2016	MMA	MMA	33	yes *not available yet	Portuguese and English	
MTR Technical visit	Technical visit to Embrapa Hortaliças	Embrapa Hortaliças, Brasilia	29 Nov 2016	MMA	Embrapa Hortaliças	9	yes *not available yet	Portuguese and English	
MTR Technical visit	Technical visit to UFG and partner institutions	UFG and partners, Goiânia	30 Nov 2016	MMA	UFG	~20	yes *not available yet	Portuguese and English	
MTR Technical visit	Technical visit to the SIBBR office	SIBBR office, Brasilia	01 Dec 2016	SIBBR/MCTI	SIBBR/MCTI	12	yes *not available yet	English	
Partner meeting	Meeting with the SIBBR team	SIBBR office, Brasilia	01 Dec 2016	SIBBR/MCTI	SIBBR/MCTI	11	no	Portuguese	

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Meeting type ¹⁵	Title	Venue	Dates	Convened by	Organized by	No of participants	Report issued Yes/No	Language	Date
		and skype							
MTR meeting	Meeting of the NPMU with the MTR consultant	Hotel, Fortaleza	01 Dec 2016	NPMU	NPMU	5	yes *not available yet	English	
MTR Technical visit	Technical visit to UFC and Embrapa Tropical Agroindustry	Embrapa and UFC, Fortaleza	02 Dec 2016	MMA	UFC	25	yes *not available yet	Portuguese and English	
MTR meeting	Meeting of the NPMU with the MTR consultant	Hotel, Fortaleza	03 Dec 2016	NPMU	NPMU	6	yes *not available yet	English	
Coordination meeting	National Project Coordination Unit and Funbio	MMA, Brasilia and skype	07 Dec 2016	MMA	MMA	4	no	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Meeting with the representative of the Genetic Heritage Department (DPG/SBF/MMA) about wild relatives	MMA, Brasilia	09 Dec 2016	MMA	MMA	3	no	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Meeting with Embrapa Products and Market about the International Symposium in 2017	MMA, Brasilia and skype	12 Dec 2016	MMA	MMA	6	yes	Portuguese	
Partner meeting	Meeting with the representative of the Genetic Heritage Department (DPG/SBF/MMA) about wild relatives	MMA, Brasilia	15 Dec 2016	MMA	MMA	3	no	Portuguese	
Kenya									
Workshop	Stakeholder sensitization workshop in Samia and Bunyala sub-counties	Samia	24 May 2016	NPMU	BFN Project	30	Yes	English	

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Meeting type ¹⁵	Title	Venue	Dates	Convened by	Organized by	No of participants	Report issued Yes/No	Language	Date
Workshop	Stakeholder sensitization workshop in Nambale and Matayos sub-counties	Busia	25 May 2016	NPMU	BFN	23	Yes	English	
Workshop	Stakeholder sensitization workshop in Butula sub-county	Butula	26 May 2016	NPMU	BFN Project	32	Yes	English	
Workshop	Stakeholder sensitization workshop in Teso South and Teso North	Teso South	27 May 2016	NPMU	BFN Project	43	Yes	English	
Training Workshop	Food Composition training workshop-on collection methodologies, sampling and handling	Machakos	8-12 Aug 2016	NPMU/FAO	FAO/BFN Project	31	Yes	English	
Writershop	Policy briefs writershop	Naivasha	26-30 Sept 2016	NPMU	BFN Project	6	No		
Training Workshop	Food Composition training workshop-on collection methodologies, sampling and handling	Nakuru	Oct 2016	NPMU/FAO	FAO/BFN Project	25		English	
Workshop	Preparatory meetings for the National Nutrition Symposium	Kenya Government House	11-19 Oct 2016	Kenyan Academia and Research SUN Network in Nairobi	Kenyan Academia and Research SUN Network in Nairobi	6			
Coordination Meeting	Busia County Site committee meeting	Busia-ATC	3 Nov 2016	NPMU	BFN Project	9	Yes	English	
Policy Meeting	Sensitization meeting of the Agriculture, Environment and Natural	Kisumu	7-8 Nov 2016	NPMU	NPMU	22			

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	Resources Committee of Busia County Assembly								
Sri Lanka									
Meeting	Collection of Traditional Knowledge	Udukumbura	1 July 2016	PGRC/ BFN	PGRC/ BFN NPMU	10	Yes	Sinhala	
Meeting	Collection of Traditional Knowledge	Gampola	14 July 2016	BFN	BFN NPMU	10	Yes	Sinhala	
Partner Meeting	Web portal establishment progress-Data Entry	PGRC	18 July 2016	BFN NPMU/ ICC, DOA	BFN NPMU	8	Yes	Sinhala & English	
Partner Meeting	Web portal establishment progress-Data Entry	PGRC	22 July 2016	BFN NPMU/ ICC, DOA	BFN NPMU	7	Yes	Sinhala & English	
Partner Meeting	Under-utilized fruit festival preparatory phase	FCRD/FRU, DOA	27 July 2016	BFN NPMU/FCRD/ FRU	BFN NPMU	6	No	Sinhala & English	
Training	Training on Establishment of Home Gardens for School Children	PGRC/HO RDI	2 Aug 2016	BFN NPMU/ PGRC/ HORDI	BFN NPMU	30	Yes	Sinhala	
Partner Meeting	Web portal establishment progress-Data Entry	PGRC	4 Aug 2016	BFN NPMU/ ICC, DOA	BFN NPMU	8	No	Sinhala & English	
Partner Meeting	Introduction of novel value added products, nutrition composition of	CDC, Aranyaka	9 Aug 2016	CDC/ BFN NPMU	BFN NPMU	7	Yes	Sinhala	

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	local root and tuber crops and awareness raising.								
Training	Training program on local root and tuber crops and awareness raising- for school teachers	CDC, Aranayaka	10-11 Aug 2016	CDC	CDC/BFN NPMU	15	Yes	Sinhala	
Workshop	Popularization & self-employment Program to popularize use of nutritious herbal food and beverages	Divisional Secretariat Office, Giribawa	15 Aug 2016	Dep. of Ayurveda	Dep. of Ayurveda/ BFN NPMU	20	Yes	Sinhala	
Partner meeting	Food Composition Analysis – Progress & Novel analytical methods for analysis	University of Peradeniya, Kandy	16 Aug 2016	NPMU, University of Peradeniya & Wayamba University	NPMU	6	Yes	English	
Partner Meeting	Local root & tuber crops and awareness raising avenues	CDC, Aranayaka	29 August 2016	CDC/ BFN NPMU	BFN NPMU	6	Yes	Sinhala	
Training	Training program on local root and tuber crops, awareness raising & livelihood strategies for victims of the landslide in the Aranayaka area	CDC, Aranayaka	2,3, 8,9, 13,14, 21,22 Sept 2016	CDC	CDC/BFN NPMU	100	Yes	Sinhala	
Planning	SL NEXT exhibition	BMICH,	13 Sept 2016	MOE	MOE/BFN	30	Yes	Sinhala	

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Meeting	preparatory phase	Colombo, MOE			MPMU				
Meeting	Collection of Traditional Knowledge	Udukumbura	15 Sept 2016	PGRC/ BFN	PGRC/ BFN NPMU	12	Yes	Sinhala	
Partner Meeting	Local root & tuber crops and awareness raising avenues for the SL NEXT exhibition	CDC, Aranayaka	27 Sept 2016	CDC/ BFN NPMU	BFN NPMU	10	Yes	Sinhala	
Planning Meeting	SL NEXT exhibition preparatory phase, with experts	MOE	30 Sept 2016	MOE	MOE/BFN MPMU	20	No	Sinhala & English	
Training	Training Programme on Local root and tuber crops for pre-School children	CDC Aranayake	03 Oct 2016	CDC	CDC/BFN NPMU	40	Yes	Sinhala	
Workshop	Integrated pest management/ organic cultivation	Udukumbura temple	07 Oct 2016	BFN NPMU	BFN NPMU/PPS	100	Yes	Sinhala	
Training	Training Programme on Local root and tuber crops for small hold farmer women Group	CDC	11 Oct 2016	CDC	CDC/BFN NPMU	100	Yes	Sinhala	
Training	Training Programme on Local root and tuber crops for School Children of the Ravisanda M.V.	CDC	13 Oct 2016	CDC	CDC/BFN NPMU	20	Yes	Sinhala	
Exhibition	Sri Lanka Next – A Blue-	BMICH	17,18,19 Oct	BFN	BFN	~5000	No	Sinhala &	

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	Green Era.		2016	NPMU/MOE	NPMU/MOE			English	
Symposium	International Research Symposium on Blue-Green Ecosystem & Environment "Paper presented- Addressing Food Insecurity by Conservation & Sustainable Use of Biodiversity in Sri Lanka	BMICH, Colombo	18 Oct 2016	MOE	MOE	~500	No	English	
Forum	5 th Asia-Pacific Climate Change Adaptation Forum	BMICH, Colombo	19 Oct 2016	MOE	MOE	~200	Yes	English	
Meeting	National Steering Committee	Berjaya Hotel, Colombo	20 Oct 2016	BFN NPMU	BFN NPMU	25	Yes	English	
Workshop	Social Mapping Exercise Workshop	Gampola, Giribawa	23 Oct 2016	BFN NPMU	GPMU	12	No	English & Sinhala	
Training	Training Programme on Local root and tuber crops for officers of the natural waterways & natural resources. "ස්වභාව දහරා හා ස්වභාව සම්පත්"	CDC, Aranyake	25 Oct 2016	CDC	CDC/BFN NPMU	08	Yes	Sinhala	
Meeting	Mid-term Review	MOE/BDS/NFPB/DoAy	25 Oct 2016	BFN NPMU	BFN NPMU	08	Yes	English	
Meeting	Mid-term Review	PGRC/NAICC/	26 Oct 2016	NPMU	NPMU	14	Yes	English	

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		T&E/ UoP/Helab ojun							
Meeting	Avenues for introducing priority species including leafy vegetables and local yams into home gardens of the Udukumbura pilot site/ Mid-term Review Mission	Udukumbura rural secretariat Office	27 Oct 2016	BFN NPMU	BFN NPMU	5	Yes	English & Sinhala	
Partner Meeting	Avenues for expanding small-hold growers to cultivate local root & tuber crops and promotion of local tuber crops/ Mid-term Review Mission	CDC Aranayake	28 Oct 2016	BFN NPMU	BFN NPMU /CDC	5	Yes	English & Sinhala	
Training	Training Programme on Local root and tuber crops for agriculture instructors and Agriculture Research Officer, DOA	CDC Aranayake	02 Nov 2016	CDC	CDC/BFN NPMU	8	Yes	Sinhala	
Training	Training Programme on Local root and tuber crops for officers of the Divineguma program	CDC Aranayake	04 Nov 2016	CDC	CDC/BFN NPMU	10	Yes	Sinhala	
Workshop/Training	Popularization & self-employment Program to promote use of nutritious	Gampola	05 Nov 2016	Dep. Of Ayurveda	Dep. Of Ayurveda/BFN	20	Yes	Sinhala	

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	herbal food and beverages – methods of local food preparation								
Workshop	Training workshop on Local food preparation	Gampola	06 Nov 2016	Dep. Of Ayurveda	Dep. Of Ayurveda/BFN	15	Yes	Sinhala	
Training	Training Programme on Local root and tuber crops for the Women Society Aanlana “Isuru”	CDC Aranayake	10 Nov 2016	CDC	CDC/BFN NPMU	30	Yes	Sinhala	
Training	Training Programme on Local root and tuber crops for Women Society Habalakkawa “Samagi”	CDC Aranayake	17 Nov 2016	CDC	CDC/BFN NPMU	15	Yes	Sinhala	
Workshop/Training	Popularization & self-employment Program to promote use of nutritious herbal food and beverages – methods of local food preparation	Udukumbara	22 Nov 2016	Dep. Of Ayurveda	Dep. Of Ayurveda/BFN	15	Yes	Sinhala	
Workshop/Training	Popularization & self-employment Program to promote use of nutritious herbal food and beverages – methods of local food preparation	Udukumbara	23 Nov 2016	Dep. Of Ayurveda	Dep. Of Ayurveda/BFN	17	Yes	Sinhala	
Workshop	Gender and Agrobiodiversity	Oak Ray Regency Hotel,	24 November 2016	BACC NPMU	BACC NPMU	52	No	English & Sinhala	

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	Management	Kandy							
Workshop	Gender and Agrobiodiversity Management	Oak Ray Regency Hotel, Kandy	25 November 2016	BACC NPMU	BACC NPMU	52	No	English & Sinhala	
Training	Training Programme on Local root and tuber crops for Government Medicinal Union	CDC Aranayake	04 December 2016	CDC	CDC/BFN NPMU	20	Yes	Sinhala	
Meeting	Development of avenues for establishment of small-hold growers for cultivation of local root & tuber crops and awareness raising	CDC Aranayake	06 Dec 2016	BFN NPMU	BFN NPMU	6	Yes	Sinhala	
Workshop	Introduction & promotion of Integrated pest management/ organic cultivation	Gampola, Giribawa K.V.	14 Dec 2016	BFN NPMU	BFN NPMU	120	Yes	Sinhala	
Meeting	Project Progress and Plan for 2017 discussion with the BDS, Ministry of Mahaweli Development & Environment	MOE	28 Dec 2016	MOE	MOE/BFN MPMU	10	Yes	Sinhala	
Turkey									
Stakeholders meeting	Stakeholders meeting	Ankara	15 July 2016	TAGEM	TAGEM	12	No	Turkish	

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Stakeholders meeting	Stakeholders meeting	Ankara	05 August 2016	TAGEM	TAGEM	10	No	Turkish	
Preparatory meeting of BEWS 2017	BEWS2017 Preparatory meeting	Ankara	11 August 2016	TAGEM	TAGEM	13	No	Turkish	
Experts meeting	Experts meeting	Ankara	11 August 2016	TAGEM	TAGEM	6	No	Turkish	
Preparatory meeting of BEWS 2017	BEWS2017 Preparatory meeting	Ankara	26 August 2016	TAGEM	TAGEM	9	No	Turkish	
Training	Training on production of food composition data	Bursa	23 September 2016	TAGEM	Central Research Institute of Food and Feed Control	27	No	Turkish	
Meeting of Coordinators	Meeting of Coordinators	Ankara	27-28 September 2016	TAGEM	TAGEM	11	No	Turkish	
Stakeholders meeting	Stakeholders meeting	Ankara	03 October 2016	TAGEM	TAGEM	4	No	Turkish	
Stakeholders meeting	Stakeholders meeting	İzmir	07 October 2016	TAGEM	Aegean Region	5	No	Turkish	
Preparatory meetings of 5. ISC	Preparatory meetings for the 5 th ISC meeting	Antalya	12-13 November 2016	Bioversity International	TAGEM	10	No	Turkish	
5. International Steering Committee Meeting	5 th International Steering Committee Meeting	Antalya	14-17 November 2016	Bioversity International	TAGEM	25	No	Turkish	

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MTR Meeting	MTR Meeting	Izmir	18 November 2016	TAGEM	TAGEM	12	No	Turkish	
Stakeholders meeting	Stakeholders meeting	Ankara	22 November 2016	TAGEM	TAGEM	5	No	Turkish	
Stakeholders meeting	Stakeholders meeting	Ankara	29 November 2016	TAGEM	TAGEM	5	No	Turkish	
Stakeholders meeting	Stakeholders meeting	Isparta	6-7 December 2016	TAGEM	TAGEM	6	No	Turkish	
Stakeholders meeting	Stakeholders meeting	Izmir	08 December 2016	TAGEM	Aegean Region	4	No	Turkish	
National Technical and Scientific Advisory Committee Meeting	National Technical and Scientific Advisory Committee Meeting	Antalya	03 January 2017	TAGEM	TAGEM	19	Yes	Turkish	
National Steering Committee Meeting	National Steering Committee Meeting	Antalya	04 January 2017	TAGEM	TAGEM	19	Yes	Turkish	
Experts meeting	Experts meeting	Antalya	5-7 January 2017	TAGEM	TAGEM	11	Yes	Turkish	

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4.4 List(s) of meeting participants¹⁶

Brazil

13 Jan 2016 - Online meeting to discuss the nutrition database with WCMC/UNEP		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Thomas Hazell - WCMC/UNEP	English
2	Daniela Moura de O. Beltrame - National Project Coordinator BFN	Brazilian

15 Jan 2016 – Meeting with Leila (DF government) and MAPA about the Yearly National Campaign for Organic Foods 2016		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Rogério Pereira Dias - COAGRE/MAPA	Brazilian
2	Denize de Fatima Borgatto - COAGRE/MAPA	Brazilian
3	Lídio Coradin – National Project Director	Brazilian
4	Leila Barros – Government of the Federal District (Secretary of Sports)	Brazilian
	~8 participants	Brazilian

16 Jan 2016 – Task force for the maintenance of the urban garden in MMA		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
	~50 people participating	Brazilian

20 Jan 2016 – Meeting with the Communication Departments about the Yearly National Campaign for Organic Foods 2016 - ASCOMs		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Rogério Pereira Dias - COAGRE/MAPA	Brazilian
2	Denize de Fatima Borgatto - COAGRE/MAPA	Brazilian
3	Paula Ramos – MMA/ASCOM	Brazilian
	~8 participants	Brazilian

20 Jan 2016 - Online meeting to discuss the nutrition database with WCMC/UNEP		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Thomas Hazell - WCMC/UNEP	English
2	Daniela Moura de O. Beltrame - National Project Coordinator BFN	Brazilian

10 Feb 2016 - Online meeting to discuss the nutrition database with WCMC/UNEP		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Thomas Hazell - WCMC/UNEP	English
2	Daniela Moura de O. Beltrame - National Project Coordinator BFN	Brazilian
3	Michel (WCMC UX Designer)	English?

11 Feb 2016 - Telephone meeting with Embrapa Products and Market		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Camila Oliveira – Ministry of the Environment	Brazilian
2	Priscila Brochado Gomes - Embrapa Products and Market	Brazilian

15 Feb 2016 – Defense of Master Degree of students working with compilation of nutritional data (Rafael and Priscila)		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Daniela Moura de O. Beltrame – National Project Coordinator BFN	Brazilian

¹⁶ Expand table if necessary

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2	Adriana Siqueira – Prof. UFC	Brazilian
3	Derlange Diniz – Prof. UECE	Brazilian
4	Carla Soraya – Prof. UECE	Brazilian
5	Sandro – Prof. UFC	Brazilian
6	Marcia – UFC lab technician	Brazilian
7	Renata – UFC lab technician	Brazilian
8	Rafael Souza – Prof. UECE Master Student	Brazilian
9	Paulo Henrique – Prof UFC	Brazilian
10	Herbenia – Prof UFC	Brazilian
11	Ricardo Elesbão – Researcher at EMBRAPA	Brazilian

16 Feb 2016 – Meeting of BFN partner group from Ceará Federal and State Universities and EMBRAPA		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Profa. Adriana Camurça - UFC	Brazilian
2	Profa. Ana Erbênia Pereira Mendes – UFC	Brazilian
3	Rafael Sousa Lima – MsC Student UECE	Brazilian
4	Priscila Pereira Pessoa - MsC Student UECE	Brazilian
5	Profa. Carla Soraya Costa Maia - UECE	Brazilian
6	Prof. Derlange Diniz - UECE	Brazilian
7	Prof. Sandro - UFC	Brazilian
8	Prof. Paulo – UFC	Brazilian
9	Prof. Eveline - UFC	Brazilian
10	Márcia – Research Assistant UFC	Brazilian
11	Renata - Research Assistant UFC	Brazilian
12	Daniela Moura de O. Beltrame – BFN National Coordinator	Brazilian
13	Ricardo Elesbão – EMBRAPA Tropical Fruits	Brazilian

17 and 18 Feb 2016 – Plants for the Future Workshop – Evolution and New Perspectives of the South Region		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Adelar Mantovani - UDESC	Brazilian
2	Ademir Reis - RAS	Brazilian
3	Alfredo C. Fantini - UFSC	Brazilian
4	Alexandre Siminski - UFSC	Brazilian
5	Andreia G. Mattos - UFSC	Brazilian
6	Andrey Pabst - Indústria	Brazilian
7	Cassiano Eduardo Pinto - EPAGRI/EELAGES	Brazilian
8	Cintia Uller Gomez - FATMA-SC	Brazilian
9	Cirino Correa Junior - Emater PR	Brazilian
10	Gabriela Coelho de Souza - UFRGS-DESMA	Brazilian
11	Glauco Schüssler - UFSC	Brazilian
12	Gustavo Heiden - Embrapa Clima Temperado	Brazilian
13	Ingrid Bergman I. Barros - UFRGS	Brazilian
14	Julceia Camillo – consultant Plants for the Future	Brazilian
15	Karine Louise dos Santos - UFSC	Brazilian
16	Lidia da Rocha Figueiró - Passo Fundo	Brazilian
17	Lidio Coradin - National Project Director/BFN	Brazilian
18	Luiz Augusto F. Verona - UTFPR	Brazilian
19	Marcia Hoeltgebaum - UFSC	Brazilian
20	Mariana Oliveira Ramos - UFRGS/ANAMA	Brazilian
21	Marília Borgo - TNC-Paraná	Brazilian
22	Matias Köhler - UFRGS/INGA (BFN scholarship)	Brazilian

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23	Maurício Sedrez dos Reis - UFSC	Brazilian
24	Miguel Pedro Guerra - UFSC	Brazilian
25	Natal João Magnanti - REDE ECOVIDA - Vianeí	Brazilian
26	Paulo Brack - UFRGS	Brazilian
27	Ricardo Silva P. Mello - UERGS	Brazilian
28	Rosa Lia Barbieri – Embrapa Clima Temperado	Brazilian
29	Rosete Pescador - UFSC	Brazilian
30	Tássio Rech - EPAGRI/EELAGES	Brazilian
31	Tatiana Mota Miranda - UFRGS	Brazilian
32	Yohan Fritsche - UFSC	Brazilian
33	Walter Steenbock - ICMBio	Brazilian
34	Wilson Ítamar Godoy - UTFPR	Brazilian

24 Feb 2016 – Meeting about the initiative Rio Alimentação Sustentável for the Olympic Games		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Daniela Moura de O. Beltrame - National Project Coordinator BFN	Brazilian
	~30 participants	Brazilian

26 Feb 2016 - Online meeting to discuss the nutrition database with WCMC/UNEP		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Thomas Hazell - WCMC/UNEP	English
2	Daniela Moura de O. Beltrame - National Project Coordinator BFN	Brazilian

29 Feb 2016 - Meeting about the BFN project with the SEDR/MMA		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Camila Oliveira – Ministry of the Environment	Brazilian
2	Krishna Bonavides – Ministry of the Environment	Brazilian
3	Marília Marini (Manager) – Ministry of the Environment	Brazilian
4	Juliana Simões (Secretary SEDR) – Ministry of the Environment	Brazilian

02 Mar 2016 – Task force for the harvesting of ora-pro-nobis and preparation of the material for the nutritional characterization		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Nuno Madeira - Embrapa	Brazilian
2	Geovani Amaro - Embrapa	Brazilian
3	Neide Botrel - Embrapa	Brazilian
4	Mário (assistente de campo) - Embrapa	Brazilian
5	Camila Oliveira - MMA	Brazilian
6	Krishna Bonavides - MMA	Brazilian
7	Daniela Moura de O. Beltrame - National Project Coordinator BFN	Brazilian
8	Lidio Coradin – National Project Director BFN	Brazilian
9	Raquel Santiago - UFG	Brazilian
10	Rodrigo – research assistant UFG	Brazilian
11	Katia Biazoto – MsC student UNIFESP	Brazilian

02 Mar 2016 – Meeting with the SIBBR team to evaluate the Nutritional Database		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Lidio Coradin – BFN/MMA	Brazilian
2	Camila Oliveira – BFN/MMA	Brazilian
3	Daniela Beltrame – National Coordinator of BFN	Brazilian
4	Raquel Santiago – BFN Partner (UFG)	Brazilian

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5	Keila Juarez – MCTI/SiBBr	Brazilian
6	Rafael Fonseca - SiBBr	Brazilian
7	Leonardo Trindade – SiBBr	Brazilian
8	Fernando Xavier – SiBBr	Brazilian
9	Danny Velez – SiBBr	Colombian

03 Mar 2016 – Meeting of the National Project Coordination Unit		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Lidio Coradin – BFN/MMA	Brazilian
2	Camila Oliveira – BFN/MMA	Brazilian
3	Daniela Beltrame – National Coordinator of BFN	Brazilian
4	Krishna Bonavides – MMA	Brazilian
5	Raquel Santiago – BFN Partner (UFG)	Brazilian
6	Nathalia Dreyer – FUNBIO	Brazilian

11 Mar 2016 – Meeting with consultant Alberto Silva		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Camila Oliveira (BFN/MMA)	Brazilian
2	Alberto Silva – consultant BFN	Brazilian

14 Mar 2016 – Meeting with partners from Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Lidio Coradin – BFN/MMA	Brazilian
2	Daniela Beltrame – National Coordinator of BFN	Brazilian
3	Raquel Santiago – BFN Partner (UFG)	Brazilian
4	Vanuska Lima – BFN Partner (UFRGS)	Brazilian
5	Alessandro Rios - BFN Partner (UFRGS)	Brazilian
	~6 students and researcher from UFRGS group	

14 Mar 2016 – Meeting about the initiative Rio Alimentação Sustentável for the Olympic Games – Task Force on Legacy and Public Policies		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Daniela Beltrame (National Coordinator of BFN) - skype	Brazilian
2	Richard Smith (WWF-Brasil)	Brazilian
3	Guilherme Dutra (CI Brasil)	Brazilian
4	Larissa Stoner (Rare Brasil)	Brazilian
5	Cristina Scofano (Instituto Maniva)	Brazilian
6	Ana Asti (Prefeitura RJ / SEDES)	Brazilian
7	Mariella Uzêda (EMBRAPA Agrobiologia)	Brazilian
8	Rick Badra (Comitê Rio 2016)	Brazilian
9	Rodrigo Paranhos Monteiro (EMBRAPA CTA)	Brazilian
10	Mauro Sergio Vianello Pinto (EMBRAPA CTA)	Brazilian
11	Angela Furtado (EMBRAPA)	Brazilian

14 Mar 2016 – Meeting about the Yearly National Campaign for Organic Foods 2016		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Rogério Pereira Dias – COAGRE/MAPA	Brazilian
2	Denize de Fatima Borgatto – COAGRE/MAPA	Brazilian
3	Virgínia Lira – COAGRE/MAPA	Brazilian
4	Laila Simaan – COAGRE/MAPA	Brazilian
5	Patrícia Oliveira – MDA	Brazilian

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6	Lorena Melo – MS	Brazilian
7	Sara Lopes – FNDE	Brazilian
8	Maria Sinedes Neres – FNDE	Brazilian
9	Paula Ramos – MMA/ASCOM	Brazilian
10	Camila Oliveira – MMA/DESP	Brazilian

15 Mar 2016 – Meeting with the SIBBR team and WCMC		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Andrea Portela - MCTI	Brazilian
2	Keila Juarez - MCTI	Brazilian
3	Helena Pavese - UNEP	Brazilian
4	Tim Wilkinson - WCMC/UNEP	English
5	Thomas Hazell - WCMC/UNEP	English
6	Camila Oliveira - BFN/MMA	Brazilian
7	Samuel Schwaida - MMA	Brazilian
8	Alessandro - developer	Brazilian
9	Rodrigo - developer	Brazilian
10	Rodrigo Jorge - ICMBio	Brazilian
	~total 17 people	

16 Mar 2016 – Meeting with the SIBBR team and WCMC		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Andrea Portela - MCTI	Brazilian
2	Keila Juarez - MCTI	Brazilian
3	Helena Pavese - UNEP	Brazilian
4	Tim Wilkinson - WCMC/UNEP	English
5	Thomas Hazell - WCMC/UNEP	English
6	Camila Oliveira – BFN/MMA	Brazilian
7	Samuel Schwaida – MMA	Brazilian
8	Alessandro - developer	Brazilian
9	Rodrigo - developer	Brazilian
10	Rodrigo Jorge - ICMBio	Brazilian
11	Ugo Vercillo – Director MMA	Brazilian
12	Boss of Tim Wilkinson - WCMC/UNEP	English
	~total 19 people	English

24 Mar 2016 – Meeting about the BFN project with Ministry of Defense		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Rogério Silva - MD	Brazilian
2	Marília Marini (Manager) – MMA	Brazilian
3	Camila Oliveira (BFN/MMA)	Brazilian
4	Krishna Bonavides (BFN/MMA)	Brazilian

30 Mar 2016 – Meeting of BFN partner group from Ceará Federal and State Universities and EMBRAPA		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Profa. Adriana Camurça - UFC	Brazilian
2	Profa. Ana Erbênia Pereira Mendes – UFC	Brazilian
3	Rafael Sousa Lima – MsC Student UECE	Brazilian
4	Priscila Pereira Pessoa - MsC Student UECE	Brazilian
5	Profa. Carla Soraya Costa Maia - UECE	Brazilian
6	Prof. Derlange Diniz - UECE	Brazilian

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7	Prof. Sandro - UFC	Brazilian
8	Prof. Paulo – UFC	Brazilian
9	Prof. Eveline - UFC	Brazilian
10	Márcia – Research Assistant UFC	Brazilian
11	Renata - Research Assistant UFC	Brazilian
12	Daniela Moura de O. Beltrame – BFN National Coordinator	Brazilian
13	Ricardo Elesbão – EMBRAPA Tropical Fruits	Brazilian
14	Lidio Coradin – BFN/MMA	Brazilian
15	Raquel Santiago – BFN Partner (UFG)	Brazilian
15	~5 undergraduate students	Brazilian

28-31 March + 04, 08, 11-12 April 2016 – Selection committee to evaluate the proposals of institutions to construct the booklets on best practices for the collection of wild, organic native foods		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Camila Oliveira (BFN/MMA)	Brazilian
2	Luis Valois (SEDR/MMA)	Brazilian
3	Flária Rico (SFB)	Brazilian
4	Milena Marrara (PNUD)	Brazilian
5	Andréa Bosi (PNUD)	Brazilian

04 April 2016 – Meeting of BFN partner group from Federal University of São Paulo		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Daniela Moura de O. Beltrame – BFN National Coordinator	Brazilian
2	Lidio Coradin – BFN/MMA	Brazilian
3	Raquel Santiago – BFN Partner (UFG)	Brazilian
4	Veridiana Vera de Rosso - BFN Partner (UNIFESP)	Brazilian

05 April 2016 – Meeting of BFN partner group from the Intitute for Amazonian Research		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Daniela Moura de O. Beltrame – BFN National Coordinator	Brazilian
2	Lidio Coradin – BFN/MMA	Brazilian
3	Raquel Santiago – BFN Partner (UFG)	Brazilian
4	Jaime Aguiar - BFN Partner (INPA)	Brazilian

06 April 2016 – Meeting with the director and manager of the Department of Species Conservation in SBF/MMA		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Ugo Vercillo (Director) – MMA	Brazilian
2	Marília Marini (Manager) – MMA	Brazilian
3	Camila Oliveira (BFN/MMA)	Brazilian

07 April 2016 – Meeting with the director and manager of the Department of Species Conservation in SBF/MMA		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Ugo Vercillo (Director) – MMA	Brazilian
2	Marília Marini (Manager) – MMA	Brazilian
3	Camila Oliveira (BFN/MMA)	Brazilian
4	Lidio Coradin – National Project Director	Brazilian
5	Daniela Beltrame – National Coordinator of BFN	Brazilian
6	Raquel Santiago – UFG (coordinator for the recipes in BFN)	Brazilian

05 May 2016 – Meeting with Funbio		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality

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1	Lidio Coradin – National Project Director	Brazilian
2	Nathália Dreyer - Funbio	Brazilian
3	Camila Oliveira (BFN/MMA)	Brazilian

11 May 2016 – Working Group on the Legacy of the initiative Rio Alimentação Sustentável for the Olympic Games (Rio Food Vision)		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Richard Smith – WWF (Rio Food Vision)	Brazilian
2	Lidio Coradin – National Project Director	Brazilian
3	Camila Oliveira - BFN/MMA	Brazilian
	~15 participants	

01 June 2016 – Meeting about the BFN project with Ministry of Health		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Michele Lessa - MS	Brazilian
2	Bruna Pitasi - MS	Brazilian
3	Lidio Coradin - National Project Director	Brazilian
4	Camila Oliveira - BFN/MMA	Brazilian

02 June 2016 – Meeting about the BFN project with Conab about PGPM-Bio		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Ianelli Loureiro - Conab	Brazilian
2	Wellington - Superintendente Conab	Brazilian
3	Lidio Coradin - National Project Director	Brazilian
4	Camila Oliveira - BFN/MMA	Brazilian
5	Julceia Camillo - consultant Plants for the Future	Brazilian

10 June 2016 – Meeting with the institutions (REC and Vitrina) selected to construct the booklets on best practices for the collection of wild, organic native foods		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Camila Oliveira – BFN/MMA	Brazilian
2	Flária Rico – SFB	Brazilian
3	Virgínia Lira – MAPA	Brazilian
4	Jorge Gonçalves – MAPA	Brazilian
5	Renata Apoloni – SEDR/MMA	Brazilian
6	Marcia Sanchez – Vitrina Comunicações	Brazilian
7	Rocio Ruiz – Caiari	Brazilian

05 July 2016 – Plenary meeting of the initiative Rio Alimentação Sustentável for the Olympic Games (Rio Food Vision)		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Richard Smith – WWF (Rio Food Vision)	Brazilian
2	Camila Oliveira – BFN/MMA	Brazilian
3	Lidio Coradin – National Project Director	Brazilian
	~ 20 participants	

05 July 2016 – Meeting with Funbio		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Lidio Coradin – National Project Director	Brazilian
2	Nathália Dreyer – Funbio	Brazilian
3	Camila Oliveira – BFN/MMA	Brazilian

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08 July 2016 – Meeting about the booklets on best practices for the collection of wild, organic native foods (evaluation of the products)		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Camila Oliveira – BFN/MMA	Brazilian
2	Renata Apoloni – SEDR/MMA	Brazilian
3	Gabriel Domingues – SEDR/MMA	Brazilian
4	Laila Simaan – MAPA	Brazilian
5	Virgínia Lira – MAPA	Brazilian

15 July 2016 – National Project Coordination Unit		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Lidio Coradin – National Project Director	Brazilian
2	Daniela Moura de O. Beltrame - National Project Coordinator	Brazilian
3	Camila Oliveira – BFN/MMA	Brazilian

18 July 2016 – National Project Coordination Unit		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Lidio Coradin – National Project Director	Brazilian
2	Daniela Moura de O. Beltrame - National Project Coordinator	Brazilian
3	Camila Oliveira – BFN/MMA	Brazilian
4	Danny Hunter – International Project Coordinator	Irish

20 July 2016 – Working Group on the Legacy of the initiative Rio Alimentação Sustentável for the Olympic Games (Rio Food Vision)		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Richard Smith – WWF (Rio Food Vision)	Brazilian
2	Lidio Coradin – National Project Director (skype)	Brazilian
3	Camila Oliveira – BFN/MMA (skype)	Brazilian
4	Guilherme Dutra – Conservation International	Brazilian
5	Augusto - Conservation International	Brazilian
6	Mônica Guerra - Conservation International	Brazilian
7	Maju Nunes – Rio Food Vision	Brazilian
8	Juliana Tinoco – Rio Food Vision	Brazilian
9	Paula – representative of the producers	Brazilian
10	Mariella Uzeda - Embrapa	Brazilian
	~15 participants in total	

22 July 2016 – Meeting about PAA, PGPM-Bio and the sociobiodiversity species		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Camila Oliveira – BFN/MMA	Brazilian
2	Gabriel Domingues – SEDR/MMA	Brazilian
3	Luis Valois – SEDR/MMA	Brazilian
4	Letícia Abadia – SEDR/MMA	Brazilian
5	Paula Sivelli – SEDR/MMA	Brazilian
6	Daniel Silva – SEDR/MMA	Brazilian
7	Paulo Coutinho – Conab	Brazilian
8	Énio – Conab	Brazilian

23 July 2016 – Meeting of National project coordinator with researchers from Sao Paulo State University (UNESP) about possible collaboration		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
2	Daniela Moura de O. Beltrame - National Project Coordinator (skype)	Brazilian

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3	Bernardo Tomchinsky - UNESP	Brazilian
4	Lin Chau Ming - UNESP	Brazilian

25 July 2016 – National Project Coordination Unit about the Recipe Book		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Lidio Coradin – National Project Director	Brazilian
2	Daniela Moura de O. Beltrame - National Project Coordinator (skype)	Brazilian
3	Camila Oliveira – BFN/MMA	Brazilian
4	Raquel Santiago – UFG (recipes coordinator)	Brazilian

28 July 2016 – Meeting about actions related to the BFN Project with the new Secretary of Food and Nutritional Security		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Camila Oliveira – BFN/MMA	Brazilian
2	Secretary Caio Rocha – SESAN/MDS	Brazilian
3	Secretary Juliana Simões – SEDR/MMA	Brazilian
4	José Paulo – (diretor) MDS	Brazilian
5	Fábio – SESAN/MDS	Brazilian
6	Luis Valois – SEDR/MMA	Brazilian

29 July 2016 – National Project Coordination Unit about the Recipe Book		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Lidio Coradin – National Project Director	Brazilian
2	Camila Oliveira – BFN/MMA	Brazilian
3	Nuno Madeira – Embrapa Hortaliças	Brazilian
4	Paulo Mello – Projeto Grão Amigo (famous chef in Brasília)	Brazilian

03 August 2016 – Meeting about the Ordinance N° 163 with the list of native food species with nutritional value		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Camila Oliveira – BFN/MMA	Brazilian
2	Luis Valois – SEDR/MMA	Brazilian
3	José Paulo de Almeida – (diretor) MDS	Brazilian
4	Hétel Santos – MDS	Brazilian
5	Rubens Oliveira – MDS	Brazilian
6	Estella Brito – MDS	Brazilian
7	Ianelli Loureiro - Conab	Brazilian
8	Kelma Cruz - Conab	Brazilian
9	Socorro Oliveira - Conab	Brazilian

12 August 2016 – National Project Coordination Unit about the International Symposium in 2017		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Lidio Coradin – National Project Director	Brazilian
2	Daniela Moura de O. Beltrame - National Project Coordinator	Brazilian
3	Juliana Furlaneto – BFN consultant	Brazilian

16 August 2016 – Meeting with the director and manager of the Department of Species Conservation in SBF/MMA		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Camila Oliveira – BFN/MMA	Brazilian
2	Ugo Vercillo – Director MMA	Brazilian
3	Marília Marini – Manager MMA	Brazilian

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26 August 2016 – Meeting about development of online course		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Danny Hunter – Global Project Coordinator	Irish
2	Daniela Moura de O. Beltrame - National Project Coordinator	Brazilian
3	Teresa BORELLI - Programme Specialist, GPMU	Italian
4	Hanna Gentle – Research Assistant	New Zealand

29 August 2016 – Global and National project coordinators meeting		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Danny Hunter – Global Project Coordinator	Irish
2	Daniela Moura de O. Beltrame - National Project Coordinator	Brazilian

05 Sep 2016 – Meeting with the SIBBR team		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Lidio Coradin (BFN/MMA)	Brazilian
2	Camila Oliveira (BFN/MMA)	Brazilian
3	Daniela Moura de O. Beltrame - National Project Coordinator (skype)	Brazilian
4	Andrea Portela – MCTI/SiBBr	Brazilian
5	Keila Juarez – MCTI/SiBBr	Brazilian
6	Leonardo Carvalho - SiBBr	Brazilian

09 Sep 2016 – Meeting with the institutions (REC and Vitrina) selected to construct the booklets on best practices for the collection of wild, organic native foods		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Pedro Lion – SEDR/MMA	Brazilian
2	Renata Apoloni – SEDR/MMA	Brazilian
3	Gabriel Domingues – SEDR/MMA	Brazilian
4	Camila Oliveira – BFN/MMA	Brazilian
5	Marcia Sanchez – Vitrina Comunicações	Brazilian
6	Rocio Ruiz – Caiari	Brazilian

21-22 Sep 2016 – Workshop - Market niches for the agroindustrial sector. Native species from Brazil: knowledge, technology and business		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Camila Oliveira – BFN/MMA	Brazilian
2	Priscila Brochado Gomes - Embrapa Products and Market	Brazilian
3	Fernando Matsuura - Embrapa Products and Market	Brazilian
	~150 participants	

03 October 2016 – Meeting with partner institutions of the Plants for the Future initiative – Southeast Region		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Lidio Coradin – National Project Director	Brazilian
2	Julceia Camillo - consultant Plants for the Future	Brazilian
3	Miriam Pimentel Mendonça - Fundação Zoobotânica de Belo Horizonte	Brazilian

03 October 2016 – Meeting with partner institutions of the Plants for the Future initiative – Southeast Region		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Lidio Coradin – National Project Director	Brazilian
2	Julceia Camillo - consultant Plants for the Future	Brazilian
3	Miriam Pimentel Mendonça - Fundação Zoobotânica de Belo Horizonte	Brazilian
4	Fernão Castro Braga - Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais - UFMG	Brazilian

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04 October 2016 – Meeting with partner institutions of the Plants for the Future initiative – Southeast Region		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Lidio Coradin – National Project Director	Brazilian
2	Julceia Camillo - consultant Plants for the Future	Brazilian
3	Miriam Pimentel Mendonça - Fundação Zoobotânica de Belo Horizonte	Brazilian
4	Bernardo Gontijo - Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais - UFMG	Brazilian

14 October 2016 – Plenary meeting of the initiative Rio Alimentação Sustentável for the Olympic Games (Rio Food Vision)		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Richard Smith – WWF (Rio Food Vision)	Brazilian
2	Lidio Coradin – National Project Director	Brazilian
	~ 20 participants	

15 October 2016 – Food of Tomorrow (Comida do Amanhã) – event supported by the initiative Rio Alimentação Sustentável for the Olympic Games (Rio Food Vision)		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Richard Smith – WWF (Rio Food Vision)	Brazilian
2	Lidio Coradin – National Project Director	Brazilian
	~ 20 participants	

24 October 2016 – Meeting with partner institutions of the Plants for the Future initiative – Northeast Region		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Lidio Coradin - National Project Director	Brazilian
2	Julceia Camillo - consultant Plants for the Future	Brazilian
3	Everardo Sampaio - Universidade Federal Pernambuco	Brazilian

24 October 2016 – Meeting with partner institutions of the Plants for the Future initiative – Northeast Region		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Lidio Coradin - National Project Director	Brazilian
2	Julceia Camillo - consultant Plants for the Future	Brazilian
3	Everardo Sampaio - Universidade Federal Pernambuco	Brazilian
4	Roxana Barreto - Universidade Federal Pernambuco	Brazilian

25 October 2016 – Meeting with partner institutions of the Plants for the Future initiative – Northeast Region		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Lidio Coradin - National Project Director	Brazilian
2	Julceia Camillo - consultant Plants for the Future	Brazilian
3	Fátima Agra - Universidade Federal da Paraíba	Brazilian

27 October 2016 – Meeting with partner institutions of the Plants for the Future initiative – North Region		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Lidio Coradin - National Project Director	Brazilian
2	Julceia Camillo - consultant Plants for the Future	Brazilian
3	Osmar Alves Lameira - Embrapa Amazônia Oriental	Brazilian

27 October 2016 – Meeting with partner institutions of the Plants for the Future initiative – North Region		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Lidio Coradin - National Project Director	Brazilian
2	Julceia Camillo - consultant Plants for the Future	Brazilian
3	Ma do Socorro Padilha - Embrapa Amazônia Oriental	Brazilian

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27 October 2016 – Meeting with partner institutions of the Plants for the Future initiative – North Region		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Lidio Coradin - National Project Director	Brazilian
2	Julceia Camillo - consultant Plants for the Future	Brazilian
3	José Edmar Urano - Embrapa Amazônia Oriental	Brazilian
4	Walnice Nascimento - Embrapa Amazônia Oriental	Brazilian

27 October 2016 – Meeting with partner institutions of the Plants for the Future initiative – North Region		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Lidio Coradin - National Project Director	Brazilian
2	Julceia Camillo - consultant Plants for the Future	Brazilian
3	Moacyr Dias Filho - Embrapa Amazônia Oriental	Brazilian

27 October 2016 – Meeting with partner institutions of the Plants for the Future initiative – North Region		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Lidio Coradin - National Project Director	Brazilian
2	Julceia Camillo - consultant Plants for the Future	Brazilian
3	Lidiane Diniz - Museu Paraense Emílio Goeldi – MPEG	Brazilian
4	Marcia Cascaes - Museu Paraense Emílio Goeldi – MPEG	Brazilian

27 October 2016 – Meeting with partner institutions of the Plants for the Future initiative – North Region		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Lidio Coradin - National Project Director	Brazilian
2	Julceia Camillo - consultant Plants for the Future	Brazilian
3	Ely Simone C. Gurgel - Museu Paraense Emilio Goeldi	Brazilian
4	Natalia do Couto Abreu - Museu Paraense Emilio Goeldi	Brazilian
5	Suzane S. de S. Brigida - Museu Paraense Emilio Goeldi	Brazilian
6	Caroline de O. M. Hall - Museu Paraense Emilio Goeldi	Brazilian
7	Marco A. Menezes Neto - Universidade Federal do Pará	Brazilian

27 October 2016 – Meeting with partner institutions of the Plants for the Future initiative – North Region		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Lidio Coradin - National Project Director	Brazilian
2	Julceia Camillo - consultant Plants for the Future	Brazilian
3	Pedro Lage Viana - Museu Paraense Emilio Goeldi	Brazilian

28 October 2016 – National Project Coordinator, Bioversity International and Funbio meeting to discuss budget planning and reports		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Giorgia Beltrame – Bioversity International	Italian
2	Daniela Moura de O. Beltrame - National Project Coordinator	Brazilian
3	Teresa BORELLI - Programme Specialist, GPMU	Italian
4	Nathalia Dreyer – FUNBIO	Brazilian

28 October 2016 – Meeting with partner institutions of the Plants for the Future initiative – North Region		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Lidio Coradin - National Project Director	Brazilian
2	Julceia Camillo - consultant Plants for the Future	Brazilian
3	Lênio J. G. de Faria - Universidade Federal do Pará	Brazilian
4	Ana Carla Feio dos Santos - Museu Paraense Emílio Goeldi	Brazilian
5	Rolf Junior Ferreira da Silva - Museu Paraense Emílio Goeldi	Brazilian

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6	Renan Campos Chisté - Universidade Federal do Pará	Brazilian
7	Elza Brandão Santana - Universidade Federal do Pará	Brazilian
8	Lorena G. Corumbá - Universidade Federal do Pará	Brazilian
9	Elisangela L. Andrade - Universidade Federal do Pará	Brazilian
10	Maria da Conceição da Costa Valente - Universidade Federal do Pará	Brazilian
11	Edinaldo José de Sousa Cunha - Universidade Federal do Pará	Brazilian
12	Matheus Braga Furtado - Universidade Federal do Pará	Brazilian

29 October 2016 – Meeting with partner institutions of the Plants for the Future initiative – North Region

No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Lidio Coradin - National Project Director	Brazilian
2	Julceia Camillo - consultant Plants for the Future	Brazilian
3	José Guilherme Maia- Universidade Federal do Pará	Brazilian

31 October 2016 – National Project Coordination Unit and Funbio

No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Lidio Coradin – National Project Director	Brazilian
2	Daniela Moura de O. Beltrame – National Project Coordinator	Brazilian
3	Camila Oliveira – BFN/MMA	Brazilian
4	Nathalia Dreyer – FUNBIO	Brazilian

11 Nov 2016 – Meeting with partner institutions of the Plants for the Future initiative – North Region

No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Lidio Coradin - National Project Director	Brazilian
2	Julceia Camillo - consultant Plants for the Future	Brazilian
3	Frans Pareyn - Associação Plantas do Nordeste	Brazilian

12-17 Nov 2016 – 5th International Steering Committee Meeting

No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Daniela Moura de O. Beltrame – National Project Coordinator, BFN Brazil	Brazilian
2	Camila Oliveira – Ministry of the Environment, BFN Brazil	Brazilian
3	W.L.G. SAMARASINGHE - National Project Coordinator, BFN Sri Lanka	Sri Lankan
4	Anura WIJESEKARA - Additional Director General of Agriculture, BFN Sri Lanka	Sri Lankan
5	Victor WASIKE - National Project Coordinator, BFN Kenya	Kenyan
6	Lusike WASILWA - Director Crop Systems, BFN Kenya	Kenyan
7	Yusuf ARSLAN - National Project Coordinator, BFN Turkey	Turkish
8	Ayfer TAN - Aegean Agricultural Research Institute, BFN Turkey	Turkish
9	Birgul GUNER - Deputy Coordinator, BFN Turkey	Turkish
10	Nurcan AYSAR GÜZELSOY - Deputy Coordinator, BFN Turkey	Turkish
11	Saadet TUĞRUL AY - Deputy Coordinator, BFN Turkey	Turkish
12	Hilal YÜCE ARSLAN - Project staff, BFN Turkey	Turkish
13	Kürşad ÖZBEK - Deputy Coordinator, BFN Turkey	Turkish
14	Ayfer ŞAHİN - Project staff, BFN Turkey	Turkish
15	Sevinç KARABAK - Deputy Coordinator, BFN Turkey	Turkish
16	Serdar AYDEMİR - Deputy Coordinator, BFN Turkey	Turkish
17	Marieta SAKALIAN - Senior Programme Management/Liaison Officer UNEP	Bulgarian
18	Danny HUNTER - Global Project Coordinator, GPMU	Irish
19	Teresa BORELLI - Programme Specialist, GPMU	Italian
20	Kuena MOREBOTSANE - FAO-GEF Unit	Lesotho
21	Florence TARTANAC - Nutrition and Food Systems Division, FAO	French
22	Mary TAYLOR – MTR consultant	English

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21 Nov 2016 – Meeting with the institutions (REC and Vitrina) selected to construct the booklets on best practices for the collection of wild, organic native foods		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Renata Apoloni – SEDR/MMA	Brazilian
2	Gabriel Domingues – SEDR/MMA	Brazilian
3	Mariana Silva – SEDR/MMA	Brazilian
4	Camila Oliveira – BFN/MMA	Brazilian
5	Flávia Rico – SFB	Brazilian
6	Laila Simaan – MAPA	Brazilian
7	Eneida – REC	Brazilian
8	Marcia Sanchez – Vitrina Comunicações	Brazilian
9	Rocio Ruiz – Caiari	Brazilian

22 Nov 2016 – Meeting with the SIBBR team		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Camila Oliveira – BFN/MMA	Brazilian
2	Daniela Moura de O. Beltrame – National Project Coordinator (skype)	Brazilian
3	Fábio – SIBBR	Brazilian
4	Murilo – SIBBR	Brazilian
5	Fernando Xavier – SIBBR	Brazilian
6	Francisco – SIBBR	Brazilian
7	Keila Juarez – SIBBR/MCTI	Brazilian

28 Nov 2016 – 4th National Steering Committee Meeting		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Daniela Moura de O. Beltrame – National Project Coordinator	Brazilian
2	Camila Oliveira – BFN/MMA	Brazilian
3	Adriana Camurça Pontes Siqueira - UFC	Brazilian
4	Andrea Carvalheiro Guerra Matias- Universidade Presbiteriana Mackenzie	Brazilian
5	Cássia A. A. Buani - FNDE/PNAE	Brazilian
6	Eriberto Buchmann - SEAD (MDA)	Brazilian
7	Fernando Matsuura - Embrapa Produtos e Mercado	Brazilian
8	Francisco Regis Fereira Lopes - Embrapa Recursos Genéticos	Brazilian
9	Hétel Leepkaln dos Santos- MDS	Brazilian
10	Ianelli Sobral Loureiro - Conab	Brazilian
11	Iracema F. Moura - MS	Brazilian
12	Jaime Aguiar- INPA	Brazilian
13	José Pedro de Oliveira Costa- MMA/SBF	Brazilian
14	Lidio Coradin - Projeto BFN	Brazilian
15	Maria Durringer Jacques de Lima - SEAD (MDA)	Brazilian
16	Maria Sinedes (Sineide) - FNDE/PNAE	Brazilian
17	Marisson de Melo Marinho - Conab	Brazilian
18	Mary Taylor- MTR consultant	Brazilian
19	Mauro Pires - MMA/SEDR	Brazilian
20	Michele Lessa de Oliveira - MS	Brazilian
21	Nathalia Dreyer - Funbio	Brazilian
22	Neide Botrel - Embrapa Hortaliças	Brazilian
23	Priscila Brochado Gomes - Embrapa Produtos e Mercado	Brazilian
24	Raquel Andrade Cardoso Santiago - UFC	Brazilian
25	Renata Correa Apoloni - MMA/SEDR	Brazilian

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26	Ricardo Elesbão Alves - Embrapa Agroindústria Tropical	Brazilian
27	Rogério Dias- MAPA/Coagre	Brazilian
28	Semiramis Martins Alvares Domene - UNIFESP	Brazilian
29	Ugo Eichler Vercillo- MMA/SBF	Brazilian
30	Vanuska Lima da Silva - UFRGS	Brazilian
31	Veridiana Vera de Rosso- UNIFESP	Brazilian
32	Waleska Barbosa- MMA/ASCOM	Brazilian
33	Bernardo Tomchinsky - UNESP	Brazilian

29 Nov 2016 – Technical visit to Embrapa Hortaliças		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Camila Oliveira – BFN/MMA	Brazilian
2	Daniela Moura de O. Beltrame – National Project Coordinator	Brazilian
3	Fernando Ventura	Brazilian
4	Geovani Bernardo Amaro	Brazilian
5	Lidio Coradin	Brazilian
6	Mary Taylor	Brazilian
7	Nathália Dreyer	Brazilian
8	Neide Botrel	Brazilian
9	Raquel de A. C. Santiago	Brazilian

30 Nov 2016 – Technical visit to UFG and partner institutions		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Camila Oliveira – BFN/MMA	Brazilian
2	Daniela Moura de O. Beltrame – National Project Coordinator	Brazilian
	~20 participants	

01 Dec 2016 – Technical visit to the SIBBR office		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Mary Taylor – MTR consultant	English
2	Daniela Moura de O. Beltrame – National Project Coordinator	Brazilian
3	Camila Oliveira – BFN/MMA	Brazilian
4	Raquel Santiago – UFG (Recipes coordinator)	Brazilian
5	Clara – PNUD	Brazilian
6	Keila Juarez – SIBBR/MCTI	Brazilian
7	Fábio – SIBBR	Brazilian
8	Murilo – SIBBR	Brazilian
9	Francisco – SIBBR	Brazilian
10	David – SIBBR	Brazilian
11	Humberto – SIBBR	Brazilian
12	Fernando Xavier – SIBBR (skype)	Brazilian

01 Dec 2016 – Meeting with the SIBBR team		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Daniela Moura de O. Beltrame – National Project Coordinator	Brazilian
2	Camila Oliveira – BFN/MMA	Brazilian
3	Raquel Santiago – UFG (Recipes coordinator)	Brazilian
4	Clara – PNUD	Brazilian
5	Keila Juarez – SIBBR/MCTI	Brazilian
6	Fábio – SIBBR	Brazilian
7	Murilo – SIBBR	Brazilian

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8	Francisco – SIBBR	Brazilian
9	David – SIBBR	Brazilian
10	Humberto – SIBBR	Brazilian
11	Fernando Xavier – SIBBR (skype)	Brazilian

01 Dec 2016 – Meeting of the NPMU with the MTR consultant		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Mary Taylor – MTR consultant	English
2	Lidio Coradin – National Project Director	Brazilian
3	Daniela Moura de O. Beltrame – National Project Coordinator	Brazilian
4	Raquel Santiago – UFG (Recipes coordinator)	Brazilian
5	Nathália Dreyer – Funbio	Brazilian

02 Dec 2016 – Technical visit to UFC and Embrapa Tropical Agroindustry		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Mary Taylor – MTR consultant	English
2	Lidio Coradin – National Project Director	Brazilian
3	Daniela Moura de O. Beltrame – National Project Coordinator	Brazilian
4	Camila Oliveira – BFN/MMA	Brazilian
5	Raquel Santiago – UFG (Recipes coordinator)	Brazilian
6	Nathália Dreyer – Funbio	Brazilian
7	Adriana. C. P. Siqueira	Brazilian
8	Alessandro Pinheiro de Goés Carneiro	Brazilian
9	Ana Cecília Castro	Brazilian
10	Ana Erbênia Pereira Mendes	Brazilian
11	Derlange Belizário Diniz	Brazilian
12	Deyzilene Soares Gomes	Brazilian
13	Diana Valesca Carvalho	Brazilian
14	Eliézer Gomes de Melo Junior	Brazilian
15	Eliseu Pereira de Lucena	Brazilian
16	Lívia Xerez Pinto	Brazilian
17	Luís Gustavo Lima Nascimento	Brazilian
18	Nathalia Dreyer	Brazilian
19	Pedro Humberto da Silva	Brazilian
20	Priscila Pereira Pessoa	Brazilian
21	Rafael Sousa Lima	Brazilian
22	Rafaela de Lima Gomes Soares	Brazilian
23	Raquel de A. C. Santiago	Brazilian
24	Renata Carmo de Assis	Brazilian
25	Ricardo Elisbão Alves	Brazilian

03 Dec 2016 – Meeting of the NPMU with the MTR consultant		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Mary Taylor – MTR consultant	English
2	Lidio Coradin – National Project Director	Brazilian
3	Daniela Moura de O. Beltrame – National Project Coordinator	Brazilian
4	Camila Oliveira – BFN/MMA	Brazilian
5	Raquel Santiago – UFG (Recipes coordinator)	Brazilian
6	Nathália Dreyer – Funbio	Brazilian

07 Dec 2016 – National Project Coordination Unit and Funbio		
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No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Lidio Coradin – National Project Director	Brazilian
2	Daniela Moura de O. Beltrame – National Project Coordinator	Brazilian
3	Camila Oliveira – BFN/MMA	Brazilian
4	Nathália Dreyer – Funbio	Brazilian

09 Dec 2016 – Meeting with the representative of the Genetic Heritage Department (DPG/SBF/MMA) about wild relatives		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Ugo Vercillo (Director) - MMA	Brazilian
2	Camila Oliveira – BFN/MMA	Brazilian
3	Rogério Magalhães – DPG/MMA	Brazilian

12 Dec 2016 – Meeting with Embrapa Products and Market about the International Symposium in 2017		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Daniela Moura de O. Beltrame – National Project Coordinator	Brazilian
2	Camila Oliveira – BFN/MMA	Brazilian
3	Raquel Santiago – UFG (Recipes coordinator)	Brazilian
4	Juliana Furlaneto – BFN consultant	Brazilian
5	Priscila Brochado Gomes - Embrapa Products and Market	Brazilian
6	Fernando Matsuura - Embrapa Products and Market	Brazilian

15 Dec 2016 – Meeting with the representative of the Genetic Heritage Department (DPG/SBF/MMA) about wild relatives		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Marília Marini (Manager) – MMA	Brazilian
2	Camila Oliveira – BFN/MMA	Brazilian
3	Rogério Magalhães – DPG/MMA	Brazilian

Kenya

24 May 2016 - Stakeholder sensitization workshop in Samia and Bunyala Sub-counties, Samia		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Stanley Atsali	Kenyan
2	Samuel Omijo	Kenyan
3	Miriam Otipa	Kenyan
4	Vincent Kwena	Kenyan
5	Juliet Ogubi	Kenyan
6	Kennedy Barasa	Kenya
7	Fredrick Malingu	Kenyan
8	Langat Elijah	Kenyan
9	Thomas Mango	Kenyan
10	Cyril Nafula	Kenyan
11	Pascal Wanyama	Kenyan
12	Paul W. Mwoya	Kenya
13	Arthur Dixon Malo	Kenyan
14	Francis Obanda	Kenyan
15	Dorothy M. Evelia	Kenya
16	M.W. Opula	Kenyan
17	Cosmas Okale	Kenyan
18	Stephen K. Kamau	Kenyan

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19	Paul K. Nakhungu	Kenyan
20	Enock B. Muyonyi	Kenyan
21	William K. Keino	Kenyan
22	Shadrack Kimani	Kenyan
23	Douglas O. Ogutu	Kenyan
24	Kevin O. Randa	Kenyan
25	Hellen A. Osolo	Kenyan
26	Judith Agembu	Kenyan
27	Jane Wekesa	Kenyan
28	Victor Wasike	Kenya
29	Jacqueline O. Ongeso	Kenyan
30	Violet Kirigua	Kenyan

25 May 2016 - Stakeholder sensitization workshop in Nambale and Busia Sub-counties, Busia

No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	David Ombalo Otieno	Kenyan
2	John M. Ndungu	Kenyan
3	Sirengo Fredrick	Kenyan
4	Judith Owill	Kenyan
5	Harrison David Aura	Kenyan
6	James Omemo	Kenya
7	Richard Amboko	Kenyan
8	Bethy Sakwa	Kenyan
9	Jenipher Lutomia	Kenyan
10	Mary Mamato	Kenyan
11	Vincent Kwena	Kenyan
12	Godfrey Omondi	Kenya
13	Victor Wasike	Kenyan
14	Miriam Otipa	Kenyan
15	Samuel Omijo	Kenya
16	Nyongesa B. Wafula	Kenyan
17	Stanley Atsali	Kenyan
18	Fredrick Esemu	Kenyan
19	Linet Mukhongo	Kenyan
20	Margaret Kamito	Kenyan
21	Jackline O. Musungu	Kenyan
22	Violet Kirigua	Kenyan
23	Josephine A. Namunyu	Kenyan

27 May 2016 - Stakeholder sensitization workshop in Butula and Matayos, Butula

No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Vincent Kwena	Kenyan
2	Samuel Omijo	Kenyan
3	Flevian Ouyo	Kenyan
4	Ben. Baraza Olando	Kenyan
5	Carolyn Omyiso	Kenyan
6	Alfred Olengo	Kenya
7	Vincent M. Ochanda	Kenyan
8	Roman E. Omgidi	Kenyan

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9	Nyongesa Wafula	Kenyan
10	Pascal W. Makanda	Kenyan
11	Stanley Atsali	Kenyan
12	Paul Owiso	Kenya
13	Leonard Haiva	Kenyan
14	Vincent M. Musondi	Kenyan
15	Victor Wasike	Kenya
16	David Ombalo	Kenyan
17	Johnstone O.Orone	Kenyan
18	Mathew E. Yaily	Kenyan
19	Fredrick Khaseke	Kenyan
20	Christine Oranga	Kenyan
21	Nasaka Wekesa	Kenyan
22	Miriam Otipa	Kenyan
23	George Ogwana	Kenyan
24	Vincent Ongweso	Kenyan
25	Albert Sikwe Okech	Kenyan
26	Bulumah Edward	Kenyan
27	Francis Khadudu	Kenyan
28	George Andrew Kweni	Kenya
29	Ngeny Jamson	Kenyan
30	Maurice Simiyu	Kenyan
31	Chrisanko Odhisus	Kenyan
32	Violet Kirigua	Kenyan

27 May 2016 - Stakeholder sensitization workshop in Teso South and Teso North, Teso South		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Majale Irene Doris	Kenyan
2	Imelda A. Nebere	Kenyan
3	Dickson K. Masika	Kenyan
4	Joseph W. Wanyonyi	Kenyan
5	Tindi Bushuru	Kenyan
6	Silvia Apalat	Kenya
7	Joseph E. Papa	Kenyan
8	Judeline Mbalwe	Kenyan
9	Rosemary I. Omunyu	Kenyan
10	Mary Emadau	Kenyan
11	Nyongesa Wafula	Kenyan
12	Samuel Omijo	Kenya
13	Santolinus Okitwi	Kenyan
14	Bethy Wesa	Kenyan
15	David Ombalo	Kenya
16	Vincent Kwena	Kenyan
17	Joseph. Ochieng Manyonge	Kenyan
18	Eliud Etyang	Kenyan
19	Owen Wanyanja	Kenyan
20	Okitwi Lazaro	Kenyan
21	Margaret Ibeize	Kenyan
22	Agnes N. Oningo	Kenyan
23	Lucia A. Ochupe	Kenyan

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24	Simon Onyango	Kenyan
25	Denis J	Kenyan
26	Patrick Emoso	Kenyan
27	Benjamin Imwene	Kenyan
28	Silvester Munyasia	Kenya
29	Bernard Cherovot	Kenyan
30	Jane Wekesa	Kenyan
31	Violet Kirigua	Kenyan
32	Josephine Mamadi	Kenyan
33	Leonard Haira	Kenyan
34	Maurice Simiyu	Kenya
35	Mathews E. Valy	Kenyan
36	John O. Orone	Kenyan
37	Christine Oranga	Kenya
38	Vincent M. Musundi	Kenyan
39	Carolyne Onyiso	Kenyan
40	Samson Ngeny	Kenyan
41	Albert Sikwe Okech	Kenyan
42	George Andrew Kwena	Kenyan

8-12 Aug 2016 - Food Composition training workshop on collection methodologies, sampling and handling - Machakos		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	John Mwai	Kenyan
2	Anselimo Makokha	Kenyan
3	Peter Chege	Kenyan
4	Victor Wasike	Kenyan
5	Leila Odhiambo	Kenyan
6	Lusike Wasilwa	Kenya
7	David Karanja	Kenyan
8	Cyprian kabbis	Kenyan
9	Jacinta Njambi	Kenyan
10	Leah Jelangat	Kenyan
11	Kathleen Njogu	Kenyan
12	Joseph Mwaniki	Kenya
13	Nancy Njine	Kenyan
14	Jane Wanjiru	Kenyan
15	Phillip Ndemwa	Kenya
16	Juliana Kiiio	Kenyan
17	Margaret Jommo	Kenyan
18	Gedion Rachier	Kenyan
19	Anne Mutisya	Kenyan
20	Domtila Mutheru	Kenyan
21	Duba Nura	Kenyan
22	Margaret Mogoba	Kenyan
23	Mary Nyaboke	Kenyan
24	Robinson Beta	Kenyan
25	Irene Khanyeri	Kenyan
26	Mercy Kithinji	Kenyan
27	James Musa	Kenyan

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28	Caroline Nekesa	Kenya
29	Emily Chombo	Kenyan
30	Winnie Kirwero	Kenyan
31	Rose Awori	Kenyan

26-30 Sept 2016 – Writeshop for the Development of policy briefs, Naivasha

No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	David Ombalo	Kenyan
2	Desterio Nyamongo	Kenyan
3	Violet Kirigua	Kenyan
4	Victor Wasike	Kenyan
5	John Ndungu	Kenyan
6	Miriam Otipa	Kenyan

11-19 Oct 2016 – Preparatory meetings for the National Nutrition Symposium, Kenya School of Government, Nairobi

No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Winnie Kipsang	Kenyan
2	Jane Kiugu	Kenyan
3	Miriam Otipa	Kenyan
4	Victor Wasike	Kenyan
5	Rhoda Nungo	Kenyan

3 Nov 2016 – Site Committee Meeting, Busia ATC

No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Ms. Scolastic Nabade	Kenyan
2	Ms. Florence Kigunzu	Kenyan
3	Victor Wasike	Kenyan
4	Nelson Etyang	Kenyan
5	Fredrick Odeyo	Kenyan
6	Joyce Mbingo	Kenyan
7	Aurillia Manjella	Kenyan
8	Mary Okaka	Kenyan
9	Samwel Chongwo	Kenyan

7-8 Nov 2016 - Agriculture, Environment and Natural Resources Committee meeting of Busia County Assembly, Kisumu

No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Hon Osia Mwanje	Kenyan
2	Hon Richard Achiambo	Kenyan
3	Mr. Eric Ochieno	Kenyan
4	Mr. Namenya Naburi	Kenyan
5	Mr. Wilberforce Wanyama	Kenyan
6	Ms. Maureen Ogombe	Kenya
7	Dr. Desterio Nyamongo	Kenyan
8	Ms. Miriam Otipa	Kenyan
9	Dr. Victor Wasike	Kenyan

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10	Mrs. Violet Kirigua	Kenyan
11	Mr. David Ombalo	Kenyan
12	Mr. Stanely Atsali	Kenya
13	Hon Solomon Onyango	Kenyan
14	Hon Eric Kaibe	Kenyan
15	Hon Alice chevi	Kenya
16	Hon Romanus Orengo	Kenyan
17	Hon Rosebellah Nasenya	Kenyan
18	Hon Imwene Ichasi	Kenyan
19	Hon Bathlet Oduma	Kenyan
20	Hon Fred Musirimba	Kenyan
21	Hon George Busera	Kenyan
22	Hon Solomon Onyango	Kenyan

Sri Lanka

1 July 2016 – Collection of Traditional Knowledge - Udukumbura

No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Ms. T.M.C.N Thennakoon	Sri Lankan
2	Dr. S.K. Wasala	Sri Lankan
3	C. Danwatta	Sri Lankan
4	Anupama	Sri Lankan
5	Nandani Jayawickrama	Sri Lankan
6	Punchi Banda	Sri Lankan
7	Banda	Sri Lankan
8	W.M. Ramyalatha Weerasekara	Sri Lankan
9	Veda Mahatha	Sri Lankan
10	Seelawathi Kumari	Sri Lankan

14 July 2016 – Collection of Traditional Knowledge – Gampola, Giribawa

No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Dr. W.L.G. Samarasinghe	Sri Lankan
2	Ms. T.M.C.N Thennakoon	Sri Lankan
3	Ms. A.B Sartaj	Sri Lankan
4	<u>Mr. I N C Bandara</u>	Sri Lankan
5	<u>H C P Wijekoon</u>	Sri Lankan
6	<u>W A A T Chamodi</u>	Sri Lankan
7	<u>W M S Wijekoon</u>	Sri Lankan
8	<u>Wijekoon</u>	Sri Lankan
9	<u>H M Leelawathi</u>	Sri Lankan
10	<u>H M S Kumari Haami</u>	Sri Lankan

18, 22 July 2016 – Web portal Establishment Progress

No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Dr. W.L.G. Samarasinghe	Sri Lankan
2	Ms. T.M.C.N Thennakoon	Sri Lankan

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3	<u>Ms. A.B Sartaj</u>	Sri Lankan
4	<u>R.D Siripala</u>	Sri Lankan
5	<u>P N K Weerasooriya</u>	Sri Lankan
6	<u>K A U N N Bandara</u>	Sri Lankan
7	<u>C B P Perera</u>	Sri Lankan
8	<u>I G J Janaka</u>	Sri Lankan

27 July 2016 – Under-utilized fruit Festival Preparatory Phase		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Dr. W.L.G. Samarasinghe	Sri Lankan
2	Ms. T.M.C.N Thennakoon	Sri Lankan
3	<u>Ms. A.B Sartaj</u>	Sri Lankan
4	<u>Dr. K.W Katepearachchi</u>	Sri Lankan
5	<u>Dr. K.H Sarananda</u>	Sri Lankan
6	<u>Mr. G. Sisira Kumara</u>	Sri Lankan

2 August 2016 – Training on Establishment of Home Gardens for school children		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Dr. W.L.G. Samarasinghe	Sri Lankan
2	Ms. T.M.C.N Thennakoon	Sri Lankan
3	<u>Ms. A.B Sartaj</u>	Sri Lankan
4	<u>Ms. S. Edirisinghe</u>	Sri Lankan
5	<u>Mr. S. Wanigadeva</u>	Sri Lankan
6	<u>Mr. L.M.N.G. Bandara</u>	Sri Lankan
7	<u>Mr. I N C Bandara</u>	Sri Lankan
8	<u>H C P Wijekoon</u>	Sri Lankan
9	<u>W A A T Chamodi</u>	Sri Lankan
10	<u>W M S Wijekoon</u>	Sri Lankan
	<u>~22 school children</u>	Sri Lankan

4 August 2016 – Web portal Establishment Progress		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Dr. W.L.G. Samarasinghe	Sri Lankan
2	Ms. T.M.C.N Thennakoon	Sri Lankan
3	<u>Ms. A.B Sartaj</u>	Sri Lankan
4	<u>R.D Siripala</u>	Sri Lankan
5	<u>P N K Weerasooriya</u>	Sri Lankan
6	<u>K A U N N Bandara</u>	Sri Lankan
7	<u>C B P Perera</u>	Sri Lankan
8	<u>I G J Janaka</u>	Sri Lankan

9 August 2016 – Introduction of novel value added products, nutrition composition of local root and tuber crops and awareness raising		
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No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Dr. W.L.G. Samarasinghe	Sri Lankan
2	Ms. T.M.C.N Thennakoon	Sri Lankan
3	<u>Ms. A.B Sartaj</u>	Sri Lankan
4	<u>Ms. D. Godamulla</u>	Sri Lankan
5	<u>Ms. Upula Kanthi Gunasena</u>	Sri Lankan
6	<u>Ms. Kumuduni Samantha</u>	Sri Lankan
7	<u>Ms. Nilmini Kanthi Latha</u>	Sri Lankan

10-11 August 2016 – Training Program on Local root and tuber crops and awareness raising for school teachers		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	<u>Ms. D. Godamulla</u>	Sri Lankan
	~ 15 teachers	Sri Lankan

15 August 2016 – Popularization & Self-employment program to popularize use of herbal food & beverages		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Ms. Sudeepa Sugathadasa	Sri Lankan
2	A A W Perera	Sri Lankan
3	<u>A J Kumara</u>	Sri Lankan
4	<u>S M W Mudiyansele</u>	Sri Lankan
5	<u>M H B W M Bandara</u>	Sri Lankan
6	<u>I M Anoma Priyadarshani</u>	Sri Lankan
7	~14 participants	Sri Lankan

16 August 2016 Food Composition Analysis Progress and Novel Analytical Methods for Analysis		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Dr. W.L.G. Samarasinghe	Sri Lankan
2	Dr. Terrence Madujith	Sri Lankan
3	Ms. V.H Harshani	Sri Lankan
4	Ms. Amali Kulasinghe	Sri Lankan
5	<u>Ms. A.B Sartaj</u>	Sri Lankan
6	Ms. T.M.C.N Thennakoon	Sri Lankan

29 August 2016 – Local root and tuber crops and awareness raising avenues		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Dr. W.L.G. Samarasinghe	Sri Lankan
2	Ms. T.M.C.N Thennakoon	Sri Lankan
3	<u>Ms. A.B Sartaj</u>	Sri Lankan
4	<u>Ms. D. Godamulla</u>	Sri Lankan
5	<u>Ms. Upula Kanthi Gunasena</u>	Sri Lankan
6	<u>Ms. Kumuduni Samantha</u>	Sri Lankan

2,3,8,9,13,14,21,22 September 2016 – Training program on local root and tuber crops, awareness raising &		
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livelihood strategies for victims of the landslide in the Aranayaka area		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	<u>Ms. D. Godamulla</u>	Sri Lankan
	~ 100 participants	Sri Lankans

13 September 2016 – SL Next Exhibition Preparatory Phase		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Dr. W.L.G. Samarasinghe	Sri Lankan
2	Ms. T.M.C.N Thennakoon	Sri Lankan
3	<u>Ms. A.B Sartaj</u>	Sri Lankan
4	<u>R.D Siripala</u>	Sri Lankan
5	<u>P N K Weerasooriya</u>	Sri Lankan
6	<u>K A U N N Bandara</u>	Sri Lankan
7	<u>C B P Perera</u>	Sri Lankan
8	<u>I G J Janaka</u>	Sri Lankan
9	<u>Mr. A S U Liyanage</u>	Sri Lankan
10	<u>Mr. W G M G Dayawansa</u>	Sri Lankan
11	<u>M M Kodagoda</u>	Sri Lankan
12	<u>M P Bandaranayaka</u>	Sri Lankan
13	<u>S T I Bandara</u>	Sri Lankan
14	<u>P D G S Gunathilaka</u>	Sri Lankan
15	<u>Hiruni Wijethunga</u>	Sri Lankan
	~ 5 officials from the MOE	Sri Lankans

15 September 2016 – Collection of Traditional Knowledge - Udukumbura		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	<u>K A U N N Bandara</u>	Sri Lankan
2	<u>C B P Perera</u>	Sri Lankan
3	Ms. T.M.C.N Thennakoon	Sri Lankan
4	<u>Ms. A.B Sartaj</u>	Sri Lankan
5	<u>Veda Mahatha P. M. G Rambanda</u>	Sri Lankan
	~7 Media personal	Sri Lankan

27 September 2016 – Local root and tuber crops and awareness raising avenues for the SL Next Exhibition		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Dr. W.L.G. Samarasinghe	Sri Lankan
2	Ms. T.M.C.N Thennakoon	Sri Lankan
3	<u>Ms. A.B Sartaj</u>	Sri Lankan
4	<u>Ms. D. Godamulla</u>	Sri Lankan
5	<u>Ms. Upula Kanthi Gunasena</u>	Sri Lankan
6	<u>Ms. Kumuduni Samantha</u>	Sri Lankan
7	<u>Ms. A.M Swarnalatha</u>	Sri Lankan

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8	<u>Ms. Wasantha Rupasinghe</u>	Sri Lankan
9	<u>Ms. H.D Sumanawathi</u>	Sri Lankan
10	<u>Ms. Nilmini Kanthi Latha</u>	Sri Lankan

3 October 2016 – Training program on local root and tuber crops for pre-school children		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	<u>Ms. D. Godamulla</u>	Sri Lankan
	~ 40 participants	Sri Lankans

7 October 2016 – Workshop on Integrated pest management and organic cultivation - Udukumbura		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Dr. W.L.G. Samarasinghe	Sri Lankan
2	Ms. T.M.C.N Thennakoon	Sri Lankan
3	<u>Ms. A.B Sartaj</u>	Sri Lankan
4	<u>Mr. Waligamage</u>	Sri Lankan
5	<u>Ms. Chandrika</u>	Sri Lankan
6	<u>Ms. Shashika</u>	Sri Lankan
7	<u>Ms. Indrani</u>	Sri Lankan
8	<u>Ms. Sandya</u>	Sri Lankan
9	~95 participants	Sri Lankans

11 October 2016 – Training program on local root and tuber crops for small hold farmer women group		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	<u>Ms. D. Godamulla</u>	Sri Lankan
	~ 100 farmer women	Sri Lankans

13 October 2016 – Training program on local root and tuber crops for school children of the Rivisanda M.V		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	<u>Ms. D. Godamulla</u>	Sri Lankan
	~ 20 school children	Sri Lankans

17,18,19 October 2016 –SL Next Blue-Green Era Exhibition, International Research Symposium, 5th Asia-Pacific Climate Change Adaptation forum		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Dr. W.L.G. Samarasinghe	Sri Lankan
2	Dr. Danny Hunter	British
3	Dr. Neel French Colier	British
4	<u>Ms. A.B Sartaj</u>	Sri Lankan
5	Ms. T.M.C.N Thennakoon	Sri Lankan
6	<u>Ms. D. Godamulla</u>	Sri Lankan
7	<u>Ms. Upula Kanthi Gunasena</u>	Sri Lankan
8	<u>Ms. Kumuduni Samantha</u>	Sri Lankan
9	Mrs. R.H.M.P Abeyakoon	Sri Lankan

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10	Mr. Dharshana Gunarathne	Sri Lankan
11	Mr. Sujith.S. Ratnayake	Sri Lankan
12	Ms. H.S. Wijethunga	Sri Lankan
13	<u>Dr. Rohan Karawita</u>	Sri Lankan
14	<u>Ms. Ishani Priyangika</u>	Sri Lankan
15	<u>Mr. I G J Janaka</u>	Sri Lankan
16	<u>Mr. A S U Liyanage</u>	Sri Lankan
17	<u>Mr. W G M G Dayawansha</u>	Sri Lankan
18	<u>Ms. M M Kodagoda</u>	Sri Lankan
19	<u>Ms. M P Bandaranayaka</u>	Sri Lankan
20	<u>Mr. S T I Bandara</u>	Sri Lankan
21	<u>Ms. P D G S Gunathilaka</u>	Sri Lankan
22	<u>Mr. S. Kumara</u>	Sri Lankan
23	<u>Mr. R.D Siripala</u>	Sri Lankan
24	<u>Mr. P N K Weerasooriya</u>	Sri Lankan
25	Ms. D.S. Rathnasinghe	Sri Lankan
26	Ms. R.P. Kasturiarchchi	Sri Lankan
	~ 5000 participants	

20 October 2016 –5th National Steering Committee		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Mr.D.V.Bandulasena	Sri Lankan
2	Dr. H.M.S Heenkenda	Sri Lankan
3	Dr. D.Hunter	British
4	Ms. R.H.M.P Abeyakoon	Sri Lankan
5	Dr. K. Hettiarachchi	Sri Lankan
6	Dr. W.L.G.Samarasinghe	Sri Lankan
7	Dr. D.B.T Wijeratne	Sri Lankan
8	Dr. R. Karawita	Sri Lankan
9	Mr. R.D.Siripala	Sri Lankan
10	Mr. A.S.U.Liyanage	Sri Lankan
11	Mr. W.G.M.G.Dayawansha	Sri Lankan
12	Dr. K.D.R.R. Silva	Sri Lankan
13	Mr. Jayalal Chandrasiri	Sri Lankan
14	Mr. R.S.S. Ratnayake	Sri Lankan
15	Mr. K.K.D.K. Gunarathne	Sri Lankan
16	Ms. A.B.Sartaj	Sri Lankan
17	Ms. N.P.Bandaranayake	Sri Lankan

23 October 2016 –Social Mapping Exercise Workshop		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Dr. Danny Hunter	British
2	Dr. Neel French Colier	British

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3	Dr. W.L.G.Samarasinghe	Sri Lankan
4	Mr. A.S.U.Liyanage	Sri Lankan
5	Mr. Sujith.S. Ratnayake	Sri Lankan
6	<u>T.B. Wijekoon</u>	Sri Lankan
7	<u>W.M. Dayawathi</u>	Sri Lankan
8	<u>W.M Chandrasekara</u>	Sri Lankan
9	<u>T.M Roshan Bandara</u>	Sri Lankan
10	<u>K.M.L.C. Kondasinghe</u>	Sri Lankan
11	<u>W.M Seelawathi</u>	Sri Lankan
12	<u>C.S Kariyawasam</u>	Sri Lankan

25 October 2016 – Training program on local root and tuber crops for officers of the natural waterways and natural resources		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	<u>Ms. D. Godamulla</u>	Sri Lankan
	~ 8 officers	Sri Lankans

25 October 2016 –Mid-term Review Mission - Colombo		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Dr. Mary Tylor	British
2	Mr. K.K.D.K. Gunarathne	Sri Lankan
3	Ms. R.H.M.P Abeyakoon	Sri Lankan
4	Mr. Senevirathna	Sri Lankan
5	Dr. R. Karawita	Sri Lankan
6	Ms. Ishani Priynagika	Sri Lankan
7	Mr. Tharindu	Sri Lankan
8	Ms. Sudeepa Sugathadasa	Sri Lankan

26 October 2016 –Mid-term Review Mission - Kandy		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Dr. Mary Tylor	British
2	Dr. W.L.G. Samarasinghe	Sri Lankan
3	Ms. T.M.C.N Thennakoon	Sri Lankan
4	<u>Ms. A.B Sartaj</u>	Sri Lankan
5	Mr. Jayalal Chandrasiri	Sri Lankan
6	Mr. R.D.Siripala	Sri Lankan
7	<u>P N K Weerasooriya</u>	Sri Lankan
8	<u>K A U N N Bandara</u>	Sri Lankan
9	<u>C B P Perera</u>	Sri Lankan
10	Dr. Terrence Madujith	Sri Lankan
11	Ms. V.H Harshani	Sri Lankan
13	Ms. Amali Kulasinghe	Sri Lankan
14	Ms. Disna Rathnasinghe	Sri Lankan

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27 October 2016 – Avenues for introducing priority species into home gardens of the Udukumbura Pilot Site/ Mid-term Review Mission/ Visiting Hela bojun centres		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Dr. Mary Tylor	British
2	Ms. A.B.Sartaj	Sri Lankan
3	Ms. T.M.C.N Thennakoon	Sri Lankan
4	<u>Ms. Shashika</u>	Sri Lankan
5	Ms. Manel	Sri Lankan

28 October 2016 – Avenues for expanding small-hold growers to cultivate local root & tuber crops and promotion / Mid-term Review Mission		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Dr. Mary Tylor	British
2	Dr. W.L.G.Samarasinghe	Sri Lankan
3	Ms. A.B.Sartaj	Sri Lankan
4	Ms. T.M.C.N Thennakoon	Sri Lankan
5	<u>Ms. D. Godamulla</u>	Sri Lankan
02 November 2016 – Training program on local root and tuber crops for agriculture instructors and research officers, DOA		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	<u>Ms. D. Godamulla</u>	Sri Lankan
	~ 8 officers	Sri Lankan

04 November 2016 – Training program on local root and tuber crops for officers at the Divinaguma Program		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	<u>Ms. D. Godamulla</u>	Sri Lankan
	~ 10 officers	Sri Lankans

05 November 2016 – Popularization & Self-employment program to promote use of herbal food & beverages – methods on local food preparation - Gampola		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Ms. Sudeepa Sugathadasa	Sri Lankan
2	A A W Perera	Sri Lankan
3	<u>A J Kumara</u>	Sri Lankan
4	<u>S M W Mudiyansele</u>	Sri Lankan
5	<u>M H B W M Bandara</u>	Sri Lankan
6	<u>I M Anoma Priyadarshani</u>	Sri Lankan
7	<u>~20 participants</u>	Sri Lankan

06 November 2016 – Training on local food preparation - Gampola		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Ms. Sudeepa Sugathadasa	Sri Lankan
2	A A W Perera	Sri Lankan
3	<u>A J Kumara</u>	Sri Lankan

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4	<u>S M W Mudiyansele</u>	Sri Lankan
5	<u>M H B W M Bandara</u>	Sri Lankan
6	<u>I M Anoma Priyadarshani</u>	Sri Lankan
7	<u>~15 participants</u>	Sri Lankan

10 November 2016 – Training program on local root and tuber crops for the women society Aanlana - Isuru

No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	<u>Ms. D. Godamulla</u>	Sri Lankan
	~ 30 women	Sri Lankans

17 November 2016 – Training program on local root and tuber crops for the women society Habalakkawa - Samagi

No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	<u>Ms. D. Godamulla</u>	Sri Lankan
	~ 15 women	Sri Lankans

22-23 November 2016 – Popularization & Self-employment program to promote use of herbal food & beverages – methods on local food preparation- Udukumbura

No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Ms. Sudeepa Sugathadasa	Sri Lankan
2	A A W Perera	Sri Lankan
3	<u>A J Kumara</u>	Sri Lankan
4	<u>S M W Mudiyansele</u>	Sri Lankan
5	<u>M H B W M Bandara</u>	Sri Lankan
6	<u>I M Anoma Priyadarshani</u>	Sri Lankan
7	<u>~32 participants</u>	Sri Lankan

24-25 November 2016 – Gender and Agrobiodiversity Management

No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Dr. Nishadi Somarathne	Sri Lankan
2	Dr. W.L.G.Samarasinghe	Sri Lankan
3	Ms. A.B.Sartaj	Sri Lankan
4	Ms. T.M.C.N Thennakoon	Sri Lankan
5	Mr. A.S.U.Liyanage	Sri Lankan
6	Mr. W.G.M.G.Dayawansha	Sri Lankan
7	<u>~52 participants</u>	Sri Lankan

04 December 2016 – Training program on local root and tuber crops for the Government Medical Union

No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	<u>Ms. D. Godamulla</u>	Sri Lankan
	~ 20 women	Sri Lankans

06 December 2016 – Development of avenues for establishment of small-hold growers for cultivation of local root and tuber crops and awareness raising.

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No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Dr. W.L.G. Samarasinghe	Sri Lankan
2	Ms. T.M.C.N Thennakoon	Sri Lankan
3	<u>Ms. A.B Sartaj</u>	Sri Lankan
4	<u>Ms. D. Godamulla</u>	Sri Lankan
5	<u>Ms. Upula Kanthi Gunasena</u>	Sri Lankan
6	<u>Ms. Kumuduni Samantha</u>	Sri Lankan

07 December 2016 – Workshop on Integrated pest management and organic cultivation - Gampola		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Dr. W.L.G. Samarasinghe	Sri Lankan
2	Ms. T.M.C.N Thennakoon	Sri Lankan
3	<u>Ms. A.B Sartaj</u>	Sri Lankan
4	<u>Mr. Waligamage</u>	Sri Lankan
5	<u>Ms. Chandrika</u>	Sri Lankan
6	<u>Ms. Roshan Bandara</u>	Sri Lankan
7	<u>Ms. Indrani</u>	Sri Lankan
8	<u>Mr. Mr. I N C Bandara</u>	Sri Lankan
9	<u>~120 participants</u>	Sri Lankans

Turkey

15 July 2016, Stakeholders meeting, Ankara		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Dr. Yusuf ARSLAN	Turkey
2	Birgül GÜNER	Turkey
3	Dr. Kürşad ÖZBEK	Turkey
4	Dr. Ayfer TAN	Turkey
5	Dr. Saadet TUĞRUL AY	Turkey
6	Sevinç KARABAK	Turkey
7	Nurcan A. GÜZELSOY	Turkey
8	Ayfer ŞAHİN	Turkey
9	Adem SARARMIŞ	Turkey
10	Ozan YAMAN	Turkey
11	Başak BABAOĞLU	Turkey
12	Hülya GÜNAY	Turkey

05 August 2016, Stakeholders meeting , Ankara		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Dr. Yusuf ARSLAN	Turkey
2	Birgül GÜNER	Turkey
3	Dr. Kürşad ÖZBEK	Turkey
4	Sevinç KARABAK	Turkey
5	Ayşin IŞIKGECE	Turkey

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6	Tülay ÖZEL	Turkey
7	Başak BABAOĞLU	Turkey
8	Hilal YÜCE ARSLAN	Turkey
9	Ayfer ŞAHİN	Turkey
10	Yasemin SEYMAN	Turkey

11 August 2016, Preparatory meeting of BEWS 2017, Ankara

No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Dr. Yusuf ARSLAN	Turkey
2	Birgül GÜNER	Turkey
3	Dr. Kürşad ÖZBEK	Turkey
4	Dr. Ayfer TAN	Turkey
5	Dr. Saadet TUĞRUL AY	Turkey
6	Sevinç KARABAK	Turkey
7	Nurcan A. GÜZELSOY	Turkey
8	Mine TUNCAY	Turkey
9	Hilal YÜCE ARSLAN	Turkey
10	Ayfer ŞAHİN	Turkey
11	Yasemin SEYMAN	Turkey
12	Şenay TOPALOĞLU	Turkey
13	Burcu T. HACIOĞLU	Turkey

11 August 2016, Expert group meeting, Ankara

No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Birgül GÜNER	Turkey
2	Dr. Kürşad ÖZBEK	Turkey
3	Dr. Ayfer TAN	Turkey
4	Dr. Saadet TUĞRUL AY	Turkey
5	Sevinç KARABAK	Turkey
6	Nurcan A. GÜZELSOY	Turkey

26 August 2016 – BEWS2017 Preparatory meeting, Ankara

No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Dr. Yusuf ARSLAN	Turkey
2	Birgül GÜNER	Turkey
3	Hilal YÜCE ARSLAN	Turkey
4	Ayfer ŞAHİN	Turkey
5	Serdar AYDEMİR	Turkey
6	Hülya ÇİFÇİ	Turkey
7	Tuncay BARAN	Turkey
8	Bengü KOYUNCU	Turkey
9	Şenay TOPALOĞLU	Turkey

23 September 2016 - Training on production of food composition data, Bursa

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No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Yıldırım İSTANBULLU	Turkey
2	Özlem IŞIK	Turkey
3	Dr. A. F. DAĞDELEN	Turkey
4	Ayşegül A. ASAN	Turkey
5	Dr. Banu OVALI	Turkey
6	Dr. Ayşegül AYDIN ŞAHİNOĞLU	Turkey
7	Tuğba GÖZÜKARA	Turkey
8	İsmail AZAR	Turkey
9	Arzu YAVUZ	Turkey
10	Dr. Vesile ÇETİN	Turkey
11	Serkan KARA	Turkey
12	Hakan TOSUNOĞLU	Turkey
13	Banu AKGÜN	Turkey
14	İsmail HAZAR	Turkey
15	Mehmet KARACA	Turkey
16	Semra ÇAVUŞ	Turkey
17	Esmâ KORKMAZ	Turkey
18	Nagihan UĞUR	Turkey
19	Filiz ÇAVUŞ	Turkey
20	Burcu KADIOĞLU	Turkey
21	Nurden AKBAŞ	Turkey
22	Pervin UZUN	Turkey
23	Aysun ŞEHİRLİ	Turkey
24	Dr. Özgül UÇURUM	Turkey
25	Ergün AYANOĞLU	Turkey
26	Halil ER	Turkey
27	Metin ÇİFTÇİ	Turkey

27-28 September 2016, Meeting of Coordinators - Ankara

No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Dr. Yusuf ARSLAN	Turkey
2	Dany HUNTER	Turkey
3	Birgöl GÜNER	Turkey
4	Dr. Ayfer TAN	Turkey
5	Dr. Kürşad ÖZBEK	Turkey
6	Dr. Saadet TUĞRUL AY	Turkey
7	Sevinç KARABAK	Turkey
8	Nurcan AYSAR GÜZELSOY	Turkey
9	Hilal YÜCE ARSLAN	Turkey
10	Ayfer ŞAHİN	Turkey
11	Serdar AYDEMİR	Turkey

07 October 2016, Stakeholders meeting - Ankara

No.	Name of participant	Nationality
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1	Birgül GÜNER	Turkey
2	Sevinç KARABAK	Turkey
3	Doç. Dr. Nazan YARDIM	Turkey
4	Nermin ÇELİKAY	Turkey

12-13 November 2016, Preparatory meetings of the 5th ISC meeting - Antalya		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1		Turkey
2		Turkey
3		Turkey
4		Turkey
5		Turkey

8 December 2015- "Siyez Panel" - Kastamonu		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Dr. İsa ÖZKAN	Turkey
2	Birgül GÜNER	Turkey
3	Dr. Kürşad ÖZBEK	Turkey
4	Sevinç KARABAK	Turkey
5	Hilal YÜCE ARSLAN	Turkey
6	Serdar AYDEMİR	Turkey

13 December 2015- 3rd National Steering Committee Meeting/Antalya		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Dr. İsa ÖZKAN	Turkey
2	Dr. Ali Osman SARI	Turkey
3	Birgül GÜNER	Turkey
4	Hüseyin Avni ÇATAL	Turkey
5	Çiğdem ÖNER	Turkey
6	Doç. Dr. Hasan IRMAK	Turkey
7	Ayşe Nurdan GEZER	Turkey
8	Elif Nida BÜYÜKYANBOLU	Turkey
9	Ayhan ÇAĞATAY	Turkey
10	Hüsniye KILINÇARSLAN	Turkey
11	Ergül TERZİOĞLU	Turkey
12	Hilal YÜCE ARSLAN	Turkey
13	Ayfer ŞAHİN	Turkey
14	Serdar AYDEMİR	Turkey

18 December 2015 - Partners consultation meeting/Antalya		
No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Dr. İsa ÖZKAN	Turkey
2	Birgül GÜNER	Turkey
3	Dr. Ayfer TAN	Turkey

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4	Dr. Kürşad ÖZBEK	Turkey
5	Sevinç KARABAK	Turkey
6	Nurcan A. GÜZELSOY	Turkey
7	Dr. Saadet TUĞRUL AY	Turkey
8	Bengü KOYUNCU	Turkey
9	Ayhan ÇAĞATAY	Turkey
10	Hüsniye KILINÇARSLAN	Turkey
11	Ergül TERZİOĞLU	Turkey
12	Nermin ÇELİKAY	Turkey
13	Özlem BEKTAŞ	Turkey
14	Türkşan KARATEKİN	Turkey
15	Tuğrul KABACIOĞLU	Turkey
16	Rahime Alev ÇAMUR	Turkey
17	Aysun YENİCE	Turkey
18	Sebla İLERİ	Turkey
19	Serap ÖZEL	Turkey
20	Ayfer ŞAHİN	Turkey
21	Serdar AYDEMİR	Turkey

19-20 December 2015 - Expert group meeting /Antalya

No.	Name of participant	Nationality
1	Dr. İsa ÖZKAN	Turkey
2	Birgül GÜNER	Turkey
3	Dr. Ayfer TAN	Turkey
4	Dr. Kürşad ÖZBEK	Turkey
5	Sevinç KARABAK	Turkey
6	Nurcan A. GÜZELSOY	Turkey
7	Dr. Saadet TUĞRUL AY	Turkey
8	Bengü KOYUNCU	Turkey
9	Ayhan ÇAĞATAY	Turkey
10	Hüsniye KILINÇARSLAN	Turkey
11	Ergül TERZİOĞLU	Turkey
12	Nermin ÇELİKAY	Turkey
13	Özlem BEKTAŞ	Turkey
14	Türkşan KARATEKİN	Turkey
15	Tuğrul KABACIOĞLU	Turkey
16	Rahime Alev ÇAMUR	Turkey
17	Ayfer ŞAHİN	Turkey
18	Serdar AYDEMİR	Turkey

4.5 Documents, other printed materials, videos, and soft products (such as CDs or websites)

No	Type ¹⁷	Title	Author(s) Editor(s)	Publisher	ISBN	Publication date
Global						
1	Peer-reviewed paper	<i>Revaluing institutional food procurement.</i>	Caniello, M., Schneider, S., Pauli, R. and Hunter, D. (2016)	Revista Raíces, Vol. 36, N° 2 - July-Dec 2016		Dec 2016
1	Policy brief	Mainstreaming agricultural biological diversity across sectors through NBSAPs: missing links to climate change adaptation, dietary diversity and the Plant Treaty.	Lapena, I., Halewood, M. and Hunter, D. (2016)	Climate Change, Agriculture and Food Security (CCAFS) Info Note. CGIAR		Nov 2016
1	Policy paper	Realizing farmers' rights through community-based agricultural biodiversity management	Clancy, E., Vernooy, R., Drucker, D., van Etten, J., Gupta, A., Halewood, M., Hunter, D., Jarvis, D., Nankya, R., Lopez, I., Padulosi, S., Ramirez, M., Sharma, N. and Sthapit, B.	Bioversity International		Nov 2016
1	Conference paper	<i>Approaches to adaptation planning for food security through biodiversity.</i> Presented at the 5 th Asia-Pacific Climate Change Adaptation Forum, Colombo, Sri Lanka	Hunter, D.			Oct 2016
1	Conference paper	<i>Enhancing socio-ecological resilience of rural landscapes in the context of food security and ecosystem health to achieve sustainable development.</i> Sri Lanka NEXT – 'A Blue-Green Era, International Research Symposium Proceedings.	Ratnayake, R.S.S., Hunter, D. and Gunarathne, D.K			Oct 2016
1	Conference paper	<i>Rediscovering our future: How neglected and underutilized biodiverse foods can nourish the planet.</i> 1 st International	Kennedy, G., Ekesa, B., Hunter, D., Padulosi, S., Raneri, J., Shankar, D.			Nov 2016

¹⁷ Documents and printed material types are: Report to inter-governmental meeting, technical publication, meeting report, technical/substantive report, brochures, media releases, etc.

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		Agrobiodiversity Congress, 6-9 Nov 2016, New Delhi, India.	and Termote, C.			
1	Conference paper	<i>Strategies for conservation and sustainable use of biodiversity for food and nutrition in Sri Lanka.</i> 1 st International Agrobiodiversity Congress, 6-9 Nov 2016, New Delhi, India.	Samarasinghe W.L.G., A.B. Sartaj, T.M.C.N. Tennakoon, K.D.R.R. Silva and D. Hunter			Nov 2016
1	Conference paper	<i>Can agrobiodiversity support healthy foods and healthy eating in India's School Feeding Program?</i> 1 st International Agrobiodiversity Congress, 6-9 Nov 2016, New Delhi, India.	Shambhavi P., Padulosi, S., Hunter, D., Meldrum, G. and King, O.			Nov 2016
1	Conference paper	<i>Diversifying food and diets: using biodiversity to improve global nutrition.</i> Presented at the Future Health Symposium. ONE HEALTH, ECOHEALTH2016, 3-7 Dec 2016, Melbourne, Australia	Hunter D.			Dec 2016
1	Conference paper	<i>The cull of the wild: can wild plant foods contribute to healthy and diverse diets and food systems.</i> Presented at ONE HEALTH, ECOHEALTH2016, 3-7 Dec 2016, Melbourne, Australia	Beltrame, D., Tan, A., Oliveira, C., Coradin, L. and Hunter, D.			Dec 2016
1	Discussion paper	<i>The school food revolution: can local farmers and food biodiversity be part of it?</i> Presented at the Secure, safe, sustainable food systems: safe today, optimal for the future Workshop. University of Sydney, Australia	Hunter, D., Beltrame, D. And Wasike, V.			Dec 2016
1	Discussion paper	<i>Agrobiodiversity for healthy, diverse diets and food systems</i> Presented at the Secure, safe, sustainable food systems: safe today, optimal for the future Workshop. University of Sydney, Australia	Hunter, D.			Dec 2016
1	Conference paper	<i>Horticulture and biodiversity to attain sustainable food and nutrition security.</i> International Symposium on Poverty, Hidden Hunger and Horticulture. International Society of Horticultural Sciences Congress, Cairns, Australia	Padulosi, S., Shtapit, B., Lamers, H., Kennedy, G., Hunter, D. and Ekesa, B.			Dec 2016
1	Book chapter	Good practices for conservation and sustainable use of crop wild relatives of tropical fruit tree diversity. In, Tropical	Hunter, D. and Changtragoon, S.	Earthscan from Routledge, UK		June 2016

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		Fruit Tree Diversity: Conservation and Use (Sthapit, et al., eds). Issues in Agricultural Biodiversity				
1	Book chapter	Kandyan home gardens: a time-tested good practice from Sri Lanka for conserving tropical fruit tree diversity. In, <i>Tropical Fruit Tree Diversity; Conservation and Use</i> (Sthapit, et al., eds). Issues in Agricultural Biodiversity.	Pushpakumara, DKNG, Hunter, D. et al.	Earthscan from Routledge, UK		June 2016
1	Blog post	Enabled or disabled: is the environment right for using biodiversity to improve nutrition?	Danny Hunter	Bioversity International		26 July 2016
1	Blog Post	From dish to podium – it's a lot more than just sports in Rio	Lidio Coradin	Bioversity International		10 Aug 2016
1	Blog post	Mainstreaming biodiversity for nutrition in Brazil	Daniela Moura de Oliveira Beltrame	Bioversity International		6 Dec 2016
1	Case study	<i>Home grown: how linking farmers to markets is reviving interest in local biodiversity, improving nutrition and empowering communities in Western Kenya</i> for a WFO booklet on Farmers and Nutrition (to be published)	Teresa Borelli, Hannah Gentle and Aurillia Manjella	World Farmer Organization		To be published
Brazil						
1	Website	Updates on the dedicated page about the BFN Project on MMA website	MMA	MMA		Update d in 2016
1	Website	Dedicated section on Biodiversity and Nutrition in the website " A comida é nossa " – Extension project from Federal University of Paraná	UFPR	UFPR		Update d in 2016
1	Website	II Congress of Gastronomy and Food Science (CGCA) organized by the Federal University of Ceará with support from BFN	II CGCA	II CGCA		2016
1	Peer-reviewed	<i>Diversifying institutional food procurement – opportunities and barriers for integrating biodiversity for food and</i>	Beltrame DMO, Oliveira CNS, Borelli T, Santiago RAC, Monego	Revista Raizes		Accept ed in

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	article	<i>nutrition in Brazil</i> . Revista Raizes (accepted for publication)	ES, Rosso VV, Coradin L, Hunter D.			Nov 2016
1	Poster presentation	<i>Opportunities for mainstreaming biodiversity for food and nutrition into institutional food procurement programs in Brazil</i> . Presented at Tropentag, Vienna – Austria, 19- 21 Sept 2016	Beltrame DMO, Oliveira CNS, Borelli T, Coradin L, Hunter D.	Tropentag Conference		Sep 2016
1	Oral presentation	<i>Opportunities for mainstreaming biodiversity into food and nutrition security regulatory framework and creating networks to increase the knowledge base on native underutilized foods in Brazil</i> . Presented at the Conference on Democratizing Food Governance, American University of Rome, 14 Oct 2016	Beltrame DMO, Oliveira CNS, Borelli T, Coradin L, Hunter D.	American University of Rome		14th Oct 2016
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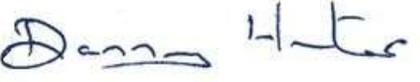
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