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(TAFSIP)**

TAFSIP Business Meeting Report

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1 INTRODUCTION

The TAFSIP business meeting was convened from the 10th to 11th November, 2011 at the Blue Pearl Hotel in Dar es Salaam. The meeting was attended by representatives of key stakeholders from Government Ministries, Agriculture Sector Institutions, Farmers' Organizations, Private Sector Firms and Industry Associations, Civil Society Organizations, Regional Economic Communities (RECs), the African Union Commission (AUC), ReSAKSS/IFPRI and Bilateral and Multilateral Development Partners. The list of participants is attached here to as **Annex I**.

The meeting was co-chaired, first by H.E. Dr Mohammed Gharib Bilal, the Vice President of the United Republic of Tanzania on the 10th of November 2011 and then by H.E. Dr. Jakaya Mrisho Kikwete, the President of the United Republic of Tanzania on the 11th of November, 2011. The two days Business Meeting was a major milestone after Compact signing occasion which was held on the 8th of July, 2010 which led to the development of TAFSIP (Tanzania Agricultural and Food Security Investment Plan) . TAFSIP is an implementation framework for Tanzania's CAADP Compact that aims to achieve agricultural growth, economic development and household income and food security in the country.

The programme for Business Meeting is attached as **Annex II**.

2 OBJECTIVES OF THE TAFSIP BUSINESS MEETING

The objectives of the meeting were:

- a) To provide an overview of the CAADP Process in Tanzania and agree on the investment areas as provided in the TAFSIP that will drive the growth of the sector in accordance to the Compact and Technical review recommendations.
- b) To draw stakeholder's commitments and pledges.

3 THE BUSINESS MEETING METHODOLOGY

The meeting adopted a combination of methods as outlined below:

- a) Inspirational Introductory Remarks
- b) A presentation by the MAFC explaining the structure and contents of the TAFSIP document
- c) A presentation on Post Compact signing processes by a NEPAD/NPCA representative highlighting on relevant lessons and experiences from other countries
- d) Presentations of outcomes of the independent review by the leader of a Technical Review Team
- e) Discussions, comments and questions from the audience
- f) Statement of commitments from the government, development partners, private sector and non-state actors in support of TAFSIP.

Whereas items a through e were accomplished in day 1, item f was finalized on day 2 as per proceedings below.

4 OPENING OF THE MEETING

(a) Opening Statement by the Minister for Agriculture Food Security and Cooperatives - Prof. Jumanne A. Maghembe (MP)

Honorable Minister for Agriculture Food Security and Co-operatives made an opening statement which covered the initial processes around CAADP, the importance of agriculture in Tanzania, sector challenges and how the TAFSIP fits in the national development policy framework and in the agriculture sector development strategy. He welcomed and thanked all participants for attending the meeting. The Hon. Minister assured the meeting of the government commitment in implementing the plan in line with CAADP commitment within the existing frameworks. He further stressed the importance of engaging all players in the sector: public sector agencies, private sector firms and associations, bilateral and multilateral donors, non-state actors and most important farmers who are the main players in agriculture development. Statements are attached as **Annex III**

(b) Welcoming remarks by the Director of Africa Union Commission

The Director of African Union Commission/ NEPAD Planning and Coordinating Agency Dr. Gariel H. Abebe on behalf of the Commissioner for Rural Economy and Agriculture– Her Excellency Tumusiime Rhoda Peace welcomed all participants to the meeting and congratulated Tanzania for the efforts made to prepare the CAADP Compact and formulation TAFSIP. He gave the background history of the CAADP process and an overview of how the AU embraces the CAADP process and informed that, Tanzania is among leading countries that are accelerating the implementation of CAADP. Furthermore, he praised Tanzania for political stability and her determination to achieve food and nutrition security as well as economic development through envisaged investment areas and that, AU- NEPAD will continue to support Tanzania's programmes and activities.

5 PRESENTATIONS AND DELIBERATIONS

5.1 Presentations

- a) In his presentation, the Permanent Secretary of the Ministry of Agriculture Food Security and Cooperatives, Mr. Mohamed S. Muya presented objectives, structure and contents of TAFSIP. His presentation also covered lessons learned and experiences after the CAADP Compact signing, Overall, he emphasized the key investment areas and called upon stakeholders to note the implementation arrangement and the financial gap of US\$ 2.8 billion
- b) Mr. Martin Bwalya - Head of CAADP presented the Post Compact Signing process, experiences and lessons learnt at Continental and Regional Level. He highlighted and emphasized the need for the government's commitment and leadership in implementing the program. He reiterated the need and importance of focusing on the strategically selected investment areas and warned on the foreseen challenges in mobilizing resources and finances.

- c) Mr. Boaz Blackie Keizire - Head of the Technical Review Team AU-CAADP, presented the outcomes of the Independent Technical Review of the TAFSIP under the Africa Union Commission. He congratulated the cooperation by the CAADP country team and other government officials during the review process and acknowledged the government's contribution and the roles played by different stakeholders including development partners, the private sector and non-state actors throughout the Compact and formulation of the Investment Plan processes. He further explained that, the Plan was so robust and aggressive. He therefore emphasized that, the Plan re-prioritization of interventions was in a positive direction to address positive changes in the sector. He further reiterated that, it would be useful to delineate investments that ought to be implemented within the **short** and **medium** term and deliver quick wins. The team advised Tanzania to identify best practices from the experience of implementing ASDP and ASP and apply them when implementing TAFSIP. Furthermore, the review pointed out that, there is a need to identify the most immediate policy reforms required within the medium term to allow growth in regional trade. Finally, Tanzania was advised to address key issues that will impact of TAFSIP implementation such as the financial gap and improvements needed in donor coordination. The full presentation is attached as **Annex IV**.

5.2 Plenary Discussions

(a) National Stakeholders Contributions

After the three presentations outlined in section 4.1, representatives of key stakeholders from the private sector, the country's agriculture donors working group, Civil Society organizations and Farmers' Associations commented on the key issues emerging from the presentations as follows:

- a) The programme is ambitious. The government should maintain its commitment to implement TAFSIP and in due course draw more commitments from other sector players especially the private sector considering that this is now a liberalized economy where the government roles are out of commercial entities..

- b) Commended on the TAFSIP initiative and reiterated that, the sector constitutes the largest component of the Private Sector in Tanzania.
- c) The Private Sector must shoulder the transformation of agriculture with the Government providing an enabling environment.
- d) The Private sector reaffirms its commitment to this process and will support the initiatives.
- e) It is believed that, this comprehensive approach impact positively towards reducing poverty and there is a need to measure the results on poverty reduction
- f) Development Partners aim at working together to expand the ASDP in mainland Tanzania and ASP in Zanzibar making them the implementing mechanisms for the TAFSIP. This would include both basket and non-basket funding instruments.
- g) It was recommended that, the seven program areas identified in TAFSIP and the new indicators be included in the ASDP and the ASP.
- h) Development Partners are ready to support Tanzania.
- i) The government should increase its budget allocation to agriculture up to 10% as per CAADP principle.
- j) Stakeholders are looking forward to the reduction of major barriers in the business environment and improvements to create an enabling environment for agriculture and agri-business development, including various elements of the regulatory framework.
- k) Stakeholders also urged the need to continue the work to improve agriculture statistics and increase the capacity of the country to undertake M&E and policy analysis based on reliable data and statistics.

(b) General Plenary Discussions by all Participants

In support of the TAFSIP

- i. The private sector is on board and willing to cooperate and support the initiative.
- ii. Development partners are committed and willing to support TAFSIP within the ASDP and ASP frameworks.
- iii. Re-emphasized that addressing agriculture would address poverty and TAFSIP is well positioned to contribute to this objective.

- iv. TAFSIP is well structured to support earlier initiatives including Kilimo Kwanza, Feed the Future (FtF), SAGCOT, ASDP, ASP etc. all augmenting MKUKUTAI and MKUZAI
- v. TAFSIP is well placed to serve the farming community, especially small-holder and women farmers
- vi. TAFSIP has brought challenges e.g. the apparent financial gap, and we should all collaborate with the government and other stakeholders to resolve them.
- vii. TAFSIP should help to make agriculture become a business endeavor
- viii. Concurred that Irrigation is key to improving productivity
- ix. TAFSIP's focus on improving productivity and commercialization was commended
- x. Commended and emphasized the need for TAFSIP to address challenges in rural development.
- xi. Noted the usefulness of the Presidential Retreat and emphasized on its proper organization so as to yield expected results

Challenges and Issues that need further work

- i. The land issue – the need to ensure that smallholder farmers are not sidelined and emphasized proper engagement of farmers in land acquisition and ownership and this process should be clearly defined and outlined.
- ii. There are a number of issues that need constant review in the area of the business regulatory framework that impact on agriculture.
- iii. There is a need to improve Tanzania's agricultural statistics and information management systems, including those required for effective M&E.
- iv. There is a need to strengthen the human resource capacity in the agriculture sector. Due attention ought to be paid towards capacitating agricultural higher learning institutions for sustained quality human resource in the sector.
- v. There is a need to improve and extend coordination during the implementation of the TAFSIP and take on board non-basket funders as elaborated in the TAFSIP document.

- vi. Emphasized the stated focus on a diverse range of the value chain nodes beyond primary production e.g. irrigation should go hand in hand with seeds, fertilizer use and also up-to the marketing and agro-processing levels.
- vii. More articulation is required in order to balance the need for food security vis a viz commercialization, marketing and exports of food products.
- viii. Warned on the fact that our emphasis on irrigation should be cognizant of the fact that there are cases of failures in such schemes where sustainability was not well articulated
- ix. Noted that 60% of the TAFSIPs budget is allocated for productivity and commercialization enhancement, mainly inputs subsidy. Recommended on the need to ensure sustainability and an exit strategy.
- x. The Government should enhance its commitment to implement and oversee agricultural transformation along with prompt disbursement of funds and timely supply of inputs.
- xi. There is a need for the government to ensure proper coordination and monitoring of agriculture subsidies to support this initiative.
- xii. Trade and Agriculture Sectors must be assisted to strengthen linkages because the sectors which are mutually reinforcing especially.
- xiii. Cross sectoral collaboration can be enhanced with information exchange, forums and preparation of integrated projects.
- xiv. Traders should be ensured that, they are well coordinated and empowered to play effective role in connecting the production and market side.

6 STATEMENTS OF COMMITMENTS

6.1 Welcoming Statement by the Minister for Land Zanzibar

In his welcoming remarks, Honorable Mr. A.J. Shamuhuna, the Minister for Land in Zanzibar, on behalf of the Minister for Agriculture and Natural Resource - Mr. Mansoor Y. Himid, recognized the presence of the President of the United Republic of Tanzania, Dr. Jakaya Mrisho Kikwete and commended his participation in the meeting, signaling the highest level of support to TAFSIP. He highlighted on the issues discussed on the first day and further explained the intention of the meeting. He thanked all participants for attending the meeting.

6.2 Statement by the H.E. the President of the United Republic of Tanzania

Statements of commitments and pledges was led by the President of the United Republic of Tanzania, Dr. Jakaya Mrisho Kikwete after his opening speech (**Annex 7**) which explained the importance of agriculture in Tanzania, challenges facing the sector, the need of increasing productivity through the use fertilizer, pesticides, herbicides and other forms improved inputs to increase agriculture production. He further emphasized the need for increasing financing in agriculture, improving irrigation, the use of mechanization, improving research, awareness on climate change and crop marketing. He also reaffirmed the country commitments towards sector improvement.

6.3 Statements of Commitments and Pledges

(a) The Government of the United Republic of Tanzania

Statements on behalf of the government were given by the ministers responsible for Finance in both Tanzania Mainland and Tanzania – Zanzibar. In their statements, Hon.

Pereila A. Silima (MP) on behalf of the Minister for Finance, Hon. Mustafa H. Mkullo and (Tanzania Mainland) and Hon. Mwinyihaji Makame, Minister of state President's Office (Zanzibar) made the following commitments:

- a) That both governments commit to increase the budget allocation of the sector to reach 10% ;
- b) That, both governments are committed to ensure highest standard of leadership;
- c) Both governments would ensure that, TAFSIP is implemented with full involvement of all stakeholders;
- d) Committed to maintain environmental sustainability through conservation, preparedness and mitigation;
- e) Both governments would ensure that, there is sustainable financial resources for the current and long term food production;
- f) The governments will strengthen engagement of broad- range of all stakeholders (CSO's, PS, NSA, Women farmers and Youth) in the implementation of TAFSIP;
- g) Both governments will continue to review and put in place policy and institutional reforms in support of TAFSIP implementation;
- h) Both governments would ensure that, implementation of TAFSIP meet long term return and that
- i) There is strong coordination and accountability.

The CRDB Bank and also made statements and committed for the continued support for the sector

(b) Bilateral and Multilateral Development /Cooperating Partners

A summary of statements made by representatives of development partner countries, bilateral and multilateral donors is presented as Annex V. All development Partners congratulated Tanzania for the efforts towards the formulation of TAFSIP. Unanimously they are in support of the agriculture sector. Across the statements were testimonies of how they have been providing aid towards supporting different

Government initiatives in accelerating economic growth through agricultural sector development.

The following specific Development Partners/Cooperating partners made commitments in support of TAFSIP:

- USA
- Ireland
- Brazil
- Japan
- World Bank
- DFID
- WFP
- FAO
- European Union
- Switzerland
- IFAD
- ANSAF

A summary of noted points by representatives of various organizations as they pledged commitments is in **Annex V**

6.4 The Agreed Roadmap

The Permanent Secretary presented the Roadmap for November 2011 – June 2012 for the TAFSIP implementation and the audience agreed on it. Road map is attached to the report as **Annex VI**

7 CONCLUSION

In closing the meeting, the AU Commissioner for Rural Economy and Agriculture, Her Excellency Tumusiime Rhoda Peace., stated that, AU appreciated Tanzania for the process that lead to signing of CAADP compact and thanked the development partner's involvement and efforts of the government in spearheading the agricultural sector development, and assured to continue supporting Tanzania in mobilizing resources and , coordination.

The Minister for Agriculture Food Security and Cooperatives Hon Prof. Jumanne A. Magembe, reassured that the smallholder farmers will not be dispossessed of their land. He elaborated the Government strategy is to link Large Scale Producers and Smallholder Farmers using contract farming and out-grower schemes as the mechanism. On the issue of food bans, he re-emphasized the need to balance between food security and trade, highlighting the need to improve trade through structured markets and working towards avoiding smuggling. Finally, he emphasized the need to produce surpluses beyond subsistence needs.

The President of the United Republic of Tanzania thanked all participants for attending the meeting and their commitment in supporting agricultural sector. He assured the meeting on government commitment of allocating at least 10% of annual budget to the agricultural sector. The President insisted that, private sector should take a central role in the implementation of TAFSIP as they are important stakeholders in agricultural development. Furthermore, he pointed out that definitely TAFSIP is a new approach and reassured members that their comments and suggestions will be taken on board as the process proceeds.

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8.2 Annex 2: The Business Meeting Programme

THE UNITED REPUBLIC OF TANZANIA
Ministry of Agriculture Food Security and Cooperatives



10th-11th November 2011
Blue Pearl Hotel, Dar es Salaam

PROGRAMME OVERVIEW

Time	DAY 1: Technical Issues	Chair
SESSION I: OFFICIAL OPENING AND SETTING THE SCENE		
8.00-8.30 am	Registration	Facilitator/ Secretariat
8.30-9.00 am	Arrival and seating of participants: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Permanent Secretaries Ministries Representatives of Development Partners Representatives of RECs (SEAC & SADC) Representatives of African Union Commission and NEPAD Arrival of the Vice President of the United Republic of Tanzania H.E Dr Mohamed Gharib Bilal 	
9.00 – 9.30 am	Welcome Statement – Africa Union Commission/ NEPAD Planning and Coordinating Agency Opening Statement: Honourable Prof. Jumanne A. Maghembe (MP) Minister for Agriculture Food Security and Co-operatives	<u>H.E. Vice President</u>
9.30 - 9.45 am	Highlights of the TAFSIP including the experiences and lessons after Post CAADP Compact signing Mr. Mohamed S. Muya, Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture, Food Security and Co-operatives	
9.45 – 10.00 am	Post Compact Signing process – experiences and lessons learnt at Continental and Regional Level – Martin Bwalwa Head of CAADP	
10.00 – 10.30 am	Group Photograph and Health Break	Facilitator
SESSION II: PLENARY- PRESENTATION AND DISCUSSION OF THE TAFSIP REVIEW OUTCOMES		
10.30 - 10.40 am	Outcomes of the Independent Technical Review – Boaz Blackie Keizire, Head – Technical Review Team – Africa Union Commission	<u>H.E. Vice President</u>

10.40-11.30 am	Comments/Reactions by National Level Stakeholders <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Representatives of Farmers Organizations• Representative of Private Sector• Representative of Civil Society Organizations• Representative of Country Agricultural Donor Working Group• Any other	
11.30 – 1.00 pm	Plenary Discussions by All participants on the review outcomes	
1:00-2:10pm	Lunch Break/End of Day 1	

Day 2: Friday 11 November 2011: Political Buy-in Meeting

8.30 – 9.00 am	Registration	Facilitator/ Secretariat
9.00 - 9. 20 am	Arrival and Taking seats of Principal Guests <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Permanent Secretaries, • Ministers, • Representatives of Development Partners, • Representatives of RECs (EAC, & SADC • Representatives of African Union Commission and NEPAD, • Arrival of His Excellency, the President of the Revolutionary Government of Zanzibar, Dr Ali Mohamed Shein • Arrival of Chief Guest – the President of the United Republic of Tanzania, His Excellency President Dr. Jakaya Mrisho Kikwete 	
9.30 - 9. 40 am	Welcome Statement: Honourable Minister for Agriculture and Natural Resources, Zanzibar Hon MansoorYussuf Himid	His Excellency President Dr. Jakaya Mrisho Kikwete
9. 40 – 10. 20 am	Commitment Statement by the Government by <u>Hon. Mustafa Haidi Mkullo</u> and Hon. Omar Yusuf Mzee Ministers for Finance, Mainland and Zanzibar respectively, Statements of Commitment and/or pledges Development Partners <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • US Ambassador to Tanzania, H.E. Alfonso.E. Lenhart • Ambassador of Ireland represented by Head of Development, Mr Gerald Considine • Ambassador of Japan to Tanzania, H.E. Mr. Masaki Okada • Acting Country Director, World Bank – Mercy Tembon • Head of Office, DFID, Marshall Elliot • Head of World Food Programme, MR Richard Ragan • FAO chief of Africa Service, Guy Evers • Head of Operations, European Delegation, Enrico Strompelli, • Deputy Head Cooperation, Switzerland, Katharina Jenny • IFAD • ADB, • The UN High Level Task Force on Global Food Security Fund, David Nabaro, • Others Denmark. (DANIDA), France, Norway, Canada, Sweden, BELGIUM, CHINA, KOREA, INDONESIA, BRAZIL, ETC • Private Sector, • Financial Institutions (CRDB, NBC, Standard Chartered, NMB, ATI) • Communication (Vodacom, Airtel, Zantel • Non State Actors 	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Farmers 	
10.20 – 11.00 am	Post Business Meeting Roadmap – Mr. Mohamed Muya, Permanent Secretary, MAFC	
10.30 – 11.00 am	<p>Closing Remarks</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Amb. Dr Richard Senzibera, Secretary General, EAC Dr. Tomaz Salomão – Executive Secretary, SADC Dr. Asana Meyaki_– CEO, NEPAD Planning and Coordinating Agency H.E. Rhoda Peace Tumusiime - Commissioner for Rural Economy and Agriculture <p>Closing Speech by the President of the United Republic of Tanzania His Excellency President Dr. Jakaya Mrisho Kikwete</p>	Facilitator
11.00 - 11.15	Group Photograph	Facilitator
11.30 – 12.30	Lunch Break	

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8.3 Annex 3: Opening Statements by Dr H Abebe and Prof J. Maghembe

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Statement

by

Abebe Haile Gabriel

On behalf of

African Union Commission and NEPAD Agency

delivered on the occasion of

**the High-level Business Meeting on Post-CAADP Compact of the United Republic of
Tanzania**

10 November 2011, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania

- **Your Excellency Dr. Hohammed Gharib Bilal, Vice President of the United Republic of Tanzania, Honourable Prof. Jumanne A. Maghembe, Minister for Agriculture Food Security and Cooperatives,**
- **Honourable Ministers and Dignitaries**
- **Your Excellencies Members of Diplomatic Corps**
- **Distinguished Representatives from RECs**
- **Delegates from within the United Republic of Tanzania**
- **Ladies and Gentlemen all protocol observed.**

I, Dr. Ibrahimu Magata, CEO of NEPAD, bring greetings to you all from H.E. Mrs. Rhoda Peace Tumussime, Commissioner for REA, and AUC. On behalf of the African Union Commission and NEPAD Agency, I would like to congratulate the Government of the United Republic of Tanzania under the able leadership of His Excellency President, Jakaya Kikwete for a conducive political and economic environment and, among other things, for the presiding over a promising agricultural sector.

The African Union Commission and the NPCA appreciate the process that led to the signing of Tanzania's CAADP Compact (which was presided over by the President himself), and the formulation of Tanzania Agriculture and Food Security Investment Plan (TAFSIP).

In July last year, when Tanzania signed the CAADP Compact here in Dar es Salaam, His Excellency the President himself assured the distinguished delegates that his Government was committed to implementing the CAADP agenda and aligning it with its agriculture policies and strategies. Today we stand here to witness this commitment by the government and all the people of United Republic of Tanzania.

We have noticed that the formulation of the TAFSIP was clearly developed in line with principles and targets that are outlined in the CAADP Compact and was transparent and therefore aligned to the CAADP vision, values and principles. As we will be hearing from the Independent Technical Review, (which we are proudly to have lead), the TAFSIP, is well aligned to both MKUKUTA II and MKUZA II both directly linked to Visions 2020 and 2025 for both, the Mainland and Zanzibar respectively, which are all well aligned to the CAADP framework.

We have been briefed that the country team has already integrated the outcomes of the review in the TAFSIP. This is commendable.

I would like to thank both the stakeholders including donors for supporting and embracing the Independent Technical Review of the TAFSIP and also sharing the outcomes.

The African Union Commission and the NEPAD Planning and Coordinating Agency appreciate the efforts that Development Partners have put in this process especially the commitments to align, harmonize and coordinate development aid for the betterment of Tanzania's Agriculture. We are grateful for financial and other commitments that have been made already and those that will be committed tomorrow and in the near future.

We urge for a stronger and faster implementation of the Roadmap that you developed during this review.

The African Union Commission, UPCA and the associated institutions will seek for stronger commitment in the implementation of the TAFSIP with clear systems for measuring results for impact such that we do not lose the direction provided and guided by your Vision. Attaining your Vision, Growth and Transformation objectives with clear contributions and well attributed actions from agriculture is what will define the value added by CAADP. A significant reduction or elimination of hunger and malnutrition, a rise in jobs incomes of the farming and non-farming households and a transformed economy through agriculture is what will define our added value in Tanzania's efforts. This is a fundamental reason why we are part of this process and we remain committed to working closely with you in this pursuit.

The AUC & NPCA will continue to pledge our commitment to strengthen our efforts in delivering our needed support derived from our mandate and directed by the Member States.

We will continue to coordinate continental policy harmonization efforts, create partnerships, advocate and mobilize resources for supporting the implementation of the plans, programmes and projects.

We will strengthen our efforts in ensuring a harmonized policy environment, coordinate efforts and strengthen capacities at continental level for all this to happen.

We will work with you to strengthen coordination at every level. We are now embarking on the process of bringing all relevant partners from every sector together to discuss country's plan, and then devise a way of implementing it effectively, efficiently and without unnecessary delays. This is the fundamental reason why we are meeting today together with our strategic development partners.

I must say we are encouraged by the featuring of Tanzania among the champion countries in the accelerated implementation of CAADP and pursuit of the vision of a food-secure Africa. Specifically, the efforts, resources and partnerships established around the SAGCOT are of our serious appreciation. That is what we have witnessed during the engagement of the private sector players over the last few years. This trend of commitment is true to the message that H.E President Kikwete delivered at the signing of the Compact last year.

We look forward to, putting in place coordination and accountability systems that will guarantee the delivery of TAFSIP objectives

I thank you for listening to me.

**OPENING STATEMENT BY THE MINISTER FOR
AGRICULTURE FOOD SECURITY AND COOPERATIVES -
Prof. JUMANNE A. MAGHEMBE (MP)**

- **Your Excellency, Dr. Mohammed Gharib Bilal, Vice President of The United Republic of Tanzania,**
- **H.E. Rhoda Peace Tumusiime, Au Commissioner for Rural Economy and Agriculture,**
- **Honorable Ministers,**
- **Dr. Ibrahim Assane Mayaki, CEO NAPAD Secretariate,**
- **Excellencies Ambassadors, Heads of Mission and Members of the Diplomatic Corps;**
- **Representatives of Regional Economic Communities,**
- **Colleagues from Government, Farmers, Private Sector, Civil Societies,**
- **Distinguished Guests,**
- **Ladies and Gentlemen,**

Your Excellency, On behalf of the Ministry of Agriculture Food Security and Cooperatives, Agriculture Sector Lead Ministries (ASLMs), and on my own behalf, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you all to the CAADP Post-Compact Business Meeting. May I also cordially welcome our foreign colleagues to Dar es salaam. I hope you have already found your stay in Dar es salaam most comfortable, enjoyable, memorable and rewarding. The ASLMs, and specifically the CAADP Task Force will do their best to ensure that you feel at home.

Your Excellency, we may recall that on 8th July, 2010, Tanzania signed the CAADP Compact which was the first step towards full implementation of the CAADP agenda in Tanzania. The Compact was signed by various agricultural sector stakeholders in the country, including the Government, farmers' representatives, the private sector, representatives of Civil Society Organizations and Development Partners. By signing the Compact, the stakeholders agreed to commit themselves to implement the African agricultural agenda including increasing agricultural investments in our countries.

Your Excellency, Agriculture is the main sector in our economy. It supports the livelihood of 77.5% of all the people of Tanzania and provides 95% of all the food we eat. However, our agriculture is largely rain fed with farms utilized only during the rainy season and lying idle for 8 months in the year. The use of irrigation represents less than 1% of the arable land that can be irrigated. In addition to this challenge, our agriculture sector is characterized by low productivity in part because of low use of inputs including improved seed and fertilizers.

The Horticulture industry is at its infancy inspite of the great potential for vegetable, fruit and flower production and we are at the very beginning of establishing mainstream markets for our main commodities.

Your Excellency, I have the honour and pleasure to report that Tanzania has developed the **Tanzania Agriculture and Food Security Investment Plan (TAFSIP)**; which is another milestone for the implementation of CAADP in our country. The TAFSIP which is a comprehensive investment plan aims at mobilizing resources required for implementing agricultural and food security programmes under the Agricultural Sector Development Programme (ASDP) and Agricultural Strategic Plan (ASP) for Mainland and Zanzibar respectively. The Plan is complementary to KILIMO KWANZA and the Agricultural Transformation Initiatives (ATI), visions and pillars for accelerating transformation of agriculture in the Mainland and Zanzibar respectively. This plan will address the issues raised and accelerate growth in the sector.

Today we are launching the TAFSIP for your endorsement and discussions on approaches to its successful implementation; on the use of the proposed investments to open up more opportunities so that agriculture becomes the engine of growth and development in Tanzania. This will in turn increase rural incomes and spur economic activities that will, when sustained, eradicate poverty. The Plan has been prepared bearing in mind the needs of agricultural stakeholders in Tanzania particularly farmers and other categories of stakeholders including the private sector and non-state actors (Community and Faith Based Organizations – CBOs/FBOs)

Your Excellency, while the highlights of the Plan will be presented later during the day, allow me to mention that the TAFSIP has addressed all the four pillars of CAADP and concentrated on seven priority investment areas. These key Investment areas are:

- Irrigation Development, Sustainable Water Resources and Land Use Management;
- Agricultural Productivity and Commercialisation;
- Improvement of Rural Infrastructure, Market Access and Trade;
- Private Sector Development;
- Food and Nutrition Security;
- Disaster Management, Climate Change Adaptation and Mitigation; and
- Policy Reform and Institutional Support.

Your Excellency, the seven investment areas have also taken into account the findings and recommendations of the Stock Taking exercise as well as those of the CAADP- Compact stakeholders workshops. These were complemented by the findings and recommendations from the Agricultural Sector and Public Expenditure Reviews which were carried out in November 2010. Among other things, the Review called for increased public and private sector investments in Agriculture on the grounds that unless the subsistence rural economy is transformed into a market economy and linked to

other activities through forward and backward linkages, efforts towards transformation of our rural areas and poverty reduction will remain dismal. This and other research findings on the sector justify the TAFSIP and its priority areas.

Your Excellency, TAFSIP will be implemented through existing frameworks and programs addressing the agricultural sector including synergies like SAGCOT, Feed the Future, Market Infrastructure Value Addition and Rural Finance (MIVARF), Tanzania Bread Basket Initiative and the South Highland Food Systems Programme among others. Recently, KILIMO KWANZA for Mainland and the Agricultural Transformation Initiative (ATI) for Zanzibar have been developed to catalyze the existing efforts towards achieving food and nutrition security and promote overall growth of the sector. It is envisaged that successful implementation of TAFSIP will allow the agriculture sector to do things differently for the betterment of the livelihood of the rural poor.

Your Excellency, Lastly, let me thank the African Union and NEPAD for their exceptional efforts in promoting CAADP. I'm particularly thankful for the high quality professional review made on our CAADP proposal. This review led to this excellent document we are discussing today. I want also to take this opportunity to thank the Task Force, the

Drafting Team and all those who were involved in one way or another in formulating the TAFSIP.

Your Excellency, I once again thank you for finding time to lead us in these important discussions and hope that through your active participation and good leadership, we will be able to have fruitful deliberations and lay a foundation for the implementation of the TAFSIP and a progressive agricultural sector for Tanzania.

Thank you very much for your attention

8.4 Annex IV: Presentation and deliberations by plenary session participants

(a) Comments /Reactions by National Level stakeholders

SN	NAME	ORGANIZATION	COMMENTS
1	Mr. Mbogoro	Farmers Organization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Commended on initiatives especially on food security and nutrition and marketing of agriculture products. The sector observes that the programme is so ambitious but the government should be more committed and need real commitments from other sectors especially in this liberated economy.
2	Mr. Felix Mosha	Private sector	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Commended on the TAFSIP initiatives on the fact that, the largest component of the Private Sector in Tanzania is Agriculture since it include all types of farmers. Furthermore, he stressed that, the Private Sector must shoulder the transformation of agriculture with the Government providing an enabling environment. The Private sector reaffirms to continue this process and support the initiatives.
3	Thomas Hobgood(Tom)	USAID	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Commended on the TAFSIP initiatives and believe that, this comprehensive approach will reduce poverty but as we move forward it will be important to measure the impact on poverty reduction. We will also work together to expand the ASDP to be the implementing mechanism for the TAFSIP to include both basket and non-basket funders, and to the expansion of the ASP in Zanzibar. We must ensure that the seven program areas identified in TAFSIP and the new indicators are included in ASDP/ASP and we look forward to supporting Tanzania as it increases its budget allocation to agriculture up to 10% as a part of the CAADP process. Look forward to the reduction of major barriers in the enabling environment for agriculture and agri-business development, including the regulatory framework. Continue working together to improve agriculture statistics and increase the capacity to do M&E and policy analysis based on reliable data and statistics.
4	Justine	ANSAF (Civil society	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Commend on the effort to face the challenges

		representative)	<p>that will contribute to more improvement of the sector.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Suggested to use wisely 10% of the budget to promote Small-scale farmers and women groups • The government should ensure land availability, investments and negotiations are fair. The Civil societies are positive with land policy in the country and urged that, this should be maintained to promote more investment. • Lastly the sector was keen on information dissemination so that TAFSIP to be understood by the farming community • Irrigation is a starting point for small farmers; therefore the government should invest more in this area.
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(b) Comments from other participants (Plenary discussion by all participants on the review outcomes)

SN	NAME	ORGANIZATION	COMMENTS
1	Dickson	Kilimo Kwanza Forum Champion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In creating awareness on TAFSIP media should be involved • He suggested the government to create the Ministry of Cooperative and Rural development to assist villages form their own cooperatives to promote agriculture.
2	Daniel Ngowi	Consultant- Economics	<p>For successful agriculture</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We need to integrate agriculture transformation and rural development strategy to complement each other in efforts to reduce poverty • We need to ensure consistency agricultural policy implementation to farmers (e.g. sale burns, road blocks etc). Let farmers produce as it applies to other producers such as manufacturers • The Government should be commitment to implement the agricultural transformation along with prompt disbursement of funds and timely supply of inputs.

3	Laurent Kaburira	MVIWATA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Normally small scale farmers are only involved in the latest stage of the process. However, they are main target group, major implementers and the mostly affected ones by the outcomes. Therefore, there is a need to define the real representative of farmers and ensure that they are involved in the whole process. • Land access, use and ownership have been created a lot of conflicts in communities following investment in agriculture. Therefore, proper engagement of farmers in land acquiring and ownership process should be clearly defined. • There is a need for the government to ensure proper coordination and monitoring of agriculture subsidies to support this initiative. • There is a need for continued human resource capacity development but the government should put a mechanism to assess to what extent the resources/implementation done in relation to capacity building is translated into improvement of livelihood of rural communities.
4	Stella Massawe	ReSSAKS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is a need to learn from the past successes and failures in African agricultural interventions so as to better design the implementation of TAFSIP • While irrigation is important area there is also evidence that most of the irrigation programmes implemented in Africa have failed because of various factors including financial capacity to maintain irrigation infrastructure, institutional managerial capacity among others. • It will be good to design measure to ensure that productivity gains from irrigation will benefit the framers through supporting markets for agricultural products, post harvest handling and measures. Lets learn from success and failures
5	Isaac Wanna	Farmer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Let open the new market for food crops • The CAADP help us –small holder farmers to form the small holder crop societies in order to look at the market across the regional Market • Let's give power to SGR to compete with private sector in the market for food security and nutrition for the people of Tanzania • Let SGR be open for other crops (like sorghum, rice etc.) than maize in order to increase chance of small farmers to gain market. • Let fast track establishment of our bank either cooperative and rural Development bank or National agriculture Bank.

6	Susan Bingi	MAT(Market access and Trade programme)- Uganda	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commended on the TAFSIP formulation process as it engages a wide range of stakeholders. • The main challenge in implementation is Cross-sector engagement if not facilitated and nurtured. • Trade and Agriculture Sector must be assisted to strengthen linkages because the sector are mutually reinforcing especially for agro-economics • Tanzania should take advantage of initiative such as the “Aid for Trade” that promotes using Trade as a driver for development and also a fund to support such processes. • Cross sector collaboration can be enhanced with information exchange forums and preparation of integrated projects
7	Audax Rukonge	ANSAF	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Financing gap – If the gap is 4.7 Trillion Shs. how are we planning to ensure the beneficiaries of funds towards TAFSIP (especially small holder farmers) are supported to benefit from initiative? Are the current policies & practices (collateral and Interest rates) supporting easy/equitable access to credit facilities? • With over 60% of the resources going to production & commercialization and bigger portion into input subsidies; how long are we going to continue giving handouts to our farmers? Is there a time-frame for hand out period? • There are several initiatives towards promoting agriculture such as ASDP, SAGCOT and others. From the figures presented, financing - is it correct to conclude that, the allocation in TAFSIP are actually for ASDP, SAGCOT and TAFSIP itself? Is TAFSIP funding separate from the current funding modalities?
8	Prof. Benolantunguka Tiisekwa	SUA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capacity and resources to support irrigation are inadequate, in order to implement some of the activities we need engineers plus other experts. Consistence with this, during National Agriculture Research Support meeting (last year), one of the recommendation from the Prime Minister’s office was to support Research Institutes including SUA to offer quality research and training.
9	Kikokotha Kiwanga	SUKI –Initiative for Social and Economic Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • On the way to a successful strategic implementation of TAFSIP, there is unparallel need to support technological innovations and initiatives for sustainable agriculture practices. This will promote green development that includes not only social equity i.e. reduction of social inequalities and economic development but also protection reservation and improvement of our environment.

10	Bruno Ndunguru	TRIT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The current ASDP Secretariat is weak. It needs strengthening and clearly defining its responsibilities. Would the creation of an agency such as TANROADS serve the purpose? • The composition of the technical committee seems to have directors from the government Ministries. Would it be useful to include academia, Private Sector and NSA etc? • Hopefully the strategic objective will be translated into action plan which clearly indicates how different are we going to do things to achieve our goals in the strategic objectives. • On a practical point how realistic is it to have Annual Presidential retreat on TAFSIP? • Strengthening of entire value chain needs more attention.
11	Jacqueline Nkindi	TAHA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emphasis should be put on supporting farmers but also on other actors along the value chain • Traders should be ensured that they are well coordinated and empowered to play effective role in connecting the production and market side • Q: SAGCOT – Initiative - what about other corridors are there any plans to institute a similar programme in other zones?
12	Joel A. Kalagho	Agricultural adviser-Private Sector development (SWISS AGENCY FOR DEVELOPMENT AND COOPERATION)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TAFSIP has the potential to make coordination work which is crucial in agriculture transformation. The challenge will be to make it into practice • TAFSIP Implementation should also make sure that, it is building on the “Quick Wins” and the best practices on the ground not only looking for new things. Tap the best practices, packages and disseminate. • Include and tap into research and development (R&D) in making TAFSIP innovative • Emphasize making market work better for the poor smallholder farmers focusing on addressing on the systemic issues that fails the market

8.5 Annex V: Statements of Commitments made by Govt, Dev. Partners and Stakeholders

SN	NAME	ORGANIZATION	COMMITMENTS (All commended the president initiatives for agriculture sector development)
1	Hon. Representative	Minister for Finance (Mainland)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commit to increase the budget allocation of the sector to reach 10% • Commit to ensure highest standard of leadership • Ensure that, TAFSIP is implemented with full involvement of all stakeholders • Maintain environmental sustainability
2	Hon. Mwinyihaji Makame	Zanzibar	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To ensure sustainable financial resources for the current and long term food production • To ensure there is highest standard of leadership • The government will strengthen engagement of broad range of all stakeholder s (CSO's, PS, NSA, Women farmers and Youth) • Maintain environmental sustainability • To continue with policy and institutional reforms • Ensure implementation of TAFSIP meet long term return • Strong coordination and accountability.
3	H.E Alfonso E. Lenhart	USA Ambassador	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agreed to support the programs as they are impressed with country plans • Agreed to Support private sector programmes • Agreed to Support food security and nutrition programs through <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Feed the Future • SAGCOT • ASDP/ASP
4	Mr. Gerald Considine	Ireland - Head of Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To them ASDP/ASP remains the program to be supported on its implementation and coordination. • They agreed to support the main challenges of poverty reduction, under-nutrition problems and improvement of value chain. Based on that, they will continue supporting farmer empowerment targeting women and pastoralists communities
5	H.E Francisco Carlos Soares Luz	Brazil Ambassador	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Their support will base on FAO priorities to Tanzania especially on Food security and rural development. • Brazil is willing to provide South-South

			cooperation, not only through technical cooperation and training, but also through more structuring projects like the one envisaged for cotton, cashew nuts and livestock.
6	H.E Masaki Okada	Japan Ambassador	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They will continue supporting rice production programmes
7	Mercy Tembon	World Bank-Acting country director	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The World Bank has long supported the development of URT agriculture Sector. The current centerpiece of this support was US\$155 million commitment to the ASDP basket fund • In compliment, they provided US\$ 160 to support the seed and fertilizer subsidies under accelerated Food Security Programme. Also they are providing an additional support for regional funding to enhance Tanzania's position as the regional center of excellence for improved rice technology. • Each of these commitments are on-budget, and in support of the larger commitments of the ASD and now TAFSIP. • As agreed on term of country Assistance Strategy, WB hope to provide US\$300 million in continuing support for the ASDP and additional US\$ 60 million in support of the landmark, SAGCOT, Public and Private Partnership initiatives as these lie at the center of the TAFSIP. • The WB jointly signed the compact and committed to continue to support coordination in agriculture programmes.
8	Marshall Elliot	DFID	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They are with the government to support TAFSIP
9	Richard Ragan	WFP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commended on the program and will continue to support the activities as they were very much involved in the programme support.
10	Guys Evers	FAO-Chief of Africa Service	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Based on history on agriculture support the organization will continue to support fisheries and environment programmes. The main financing aid will be through IFAD. Also will continue to support the ASDP/ASP.
11	Enrico Strompell	European Delegation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The ED has its contribution of 150€ to support Rural development, Standards and Quality control activities, Value chain development, rural roads and infrastructure. Also they will support sugar sector and micro-credits on E-food facility, rice sector, SAGCOT and PPP.
12	Katherine Jenny	CDC- Switzerland	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Building on past achievements and recognizing the efforts of the Government of Tanzania and other stakeholders, Switzerland decided to

			<p>increase her support towards the building of sustainable and effective agricultural markets for the benefit of the smallholder farmers in its new cooperation programme with Tanzania (about 1/3 of the annual budget).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They are absolutely committed to align their activities with the TAFSIP and look forward to becoming an active member in the Agricultural Working Group of the DPs to coordinate with others and contribute to the dialogue in this important area.
13	Mwatima Juma	IFAD	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • IFAD motto has always been supporting farmers to overcome poverty and on our recent contribution (in collaboration with AfDB and AGRA) of US\$150 million to support market infrastructure, value addition and rural finance is an indication of support to make agriculture profitable • IFAD is looking forward to participate in design of expanded ASDP which incorporate TAFSIP for both Mainland and Zanzibar.
14	Nicomed Bohay	CRDB - Financial Institutions Representative	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • On behalf of Banking Institutions in Tanzania the sector will support private sector initiatives on agribusiness. • CRDB Bank is hereby committing to increase lending to agricultural sector value chain by 20%, an increase of about Tshs. 72.8 billion for financial year 2012 alone, and further increase gradually for the following years.
15	Audax Rukonge	ANSAF-Civil Society representative	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They agreed to support the initiatives by complementing the programme by mobilizing resources to <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Help small holder producers along the value chains. • Assist in coping strategies on climate change issues and mitigation • Awareness creation to assist farmers access the resources

8.6 Annex VI: The Roadmap

Financial Year 2011/2012

S/N	Main Tasks	Lead Responsibility	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Marc	Ap	May	June	July
Pre-Implementation Activities											
1.	Consolidate issues emerging from the Tanzania CAADP Business Meeting AND UNDERTAKE REVISIONS OF THE Road map based on the feed back from the meeting by December 2011 .	ASLMs, MANR, and CAADP Secretariat									
2.	Follow up on the commitments made by stakeholders (DPs, Governmnet, Private sector etc.) at the Business Meeting by March 2012	ASLMs, MANR, and CAADP Secretariat									
3.	Based on the outcome of the Business Meeting develop detailed implementation framework for the programmes in the context of the Agricultural Sector Development programme (ASDP) in the mainland and the Agricultural Strategic Plan (ASP) in Zanzibar to be complete by April 2012	ASLMs/Task Force									
4.	In line with the TAFSIP priority investment areas reassign Technical /Thermatic Working Groups (TWGs) addition tasks to support the formulation of Action Plans for the implementation of the programmes.	TCDs, DPs, FAO, AUC-NEPAD, Pillar Institutions, ReSAKSS									
5.	Assess capacity building needs and implement capacity building programmes for the TWGs and other key actors by March 2012 .	ASLMs, MANR, DPs, Private Sector									
6.	Based on the existing policy and institutional gaps, review and update policies and support institutional development as well as enforce regulations that will enable smooth implementation of TAFSIP.	ASLMs, MANR, DPs, Private Sector									
7.	Undertake stakeholder discussions to agree on coordination mechanism by February 2012 .	ASLMs, MANR, DPs, Private Sector									
8.	Faciliate extended ASDP/ASP Coordination throughout the implementation of ASDP as on ongoing process.	ASLMs, MANR, DPs, Private Sector									
9.	Harmonize resources mobilization in line with commitmenets made in support of TAFSIP by April 2012 .	ASLMs, MANR, DPs, Private Sector									

**8.7 Annex VII: Closing speech by His excellence's The President of
THE United Republic of Tanzania HE Dr. J. M. Kikwete,**

- *Your Excellence, Vice President, Mohamed M.M. Gharib Bilal,*
- *Honorable Ministers, from Mainland and Zanzibar,*
- *Excellencies Ambassadors and Members of Diplomatic Corp,*
- *H.E. Rhoda Peace Tumusiime, AU Commissioner for Rural Economy and Agriculture,*
- *Representatives from Regional Economic Communities,*
- *EAC and SADC,*
- *NEPAD Representative,*
- *Colleagues from Government, Permanent Secretaries, Civil Societies and Media represented here,*
- *Distinguished Guests,*
- *Ladies and Gentlemen,*

Ladies and Gentlemen,

We have now come to the end of our meeting. I would like to take this opportunity to thank you all for your rich contributions to our discussions, which have enabled us to conclude our programme successfully. I would also like to extend my gratitude to all the delegates who took time to travel from far to Dar-es-Salaam, to participate in this important high-level business meeting. Indeed, your presence shows the commitment that you share in pushing forward the agricultural sector in Tanzania.

Ladies and Gentlemen,

The agricultural sector in Tanzania is and will remain the foundation of our economic development. It is a sector that provides our food, raw materials for industries, a major source of forex and employment for **80 percent** of our population. It is therefore apparent that in order for the country to stay free of hunger and poverty, special attention has to be accorded to this sector. We have tried in the past and we continue to comprehensively address the challenges that are facing this important sector which are numerous but not insurmountable. It is our belief that by implementing the various initiatives included in the TAFSIP we will move forward and achieve our development objectives.

Ladies and Gentlemen,

I am happy with the commitment of supporting to TAFSIP expressed by our development partners who had the opportunity to speak and those who did not but have said so loudly and clearly. I can assure you that my Government is fully committed to the implementation of the agricultural development agenda. Particularly we are committed to allocate at least **10 percent** of annual budget to agricultural sector. We have started to move towards that end.

Ladies and Gentlemen,

We welcome the commitment by CRDB and the Civil Society Organizations. We recognize that for the CAADP objectives to be achieved, private sector should take a central role. I call upon the private sector investors from both within and outside Tanzania to make

use of the numerous investment and trade opportunities in the agricultural sector for a win-win outcome. The climate for investment in Tanzania and in the agricultural sector in particular is attractive. We have a huge portfolio for possible investment areas, which include production, processing and trade. The market base in the country and across the Regional Economic Communities is also huge, with the East African Community (EAC), Southern African Development Community (SADC) and the presently negotiated tripartite arrangements under (COMESA, EAC and SADC) offering attractive market possibilities.

Ladies and Gentlemen,

I once again thank you for attending this event and showing your commitment in supporting the agricultural sector. Let's all together make the dream of a green revolution in Tanzania a reality by implementing the TAFSIP.

Ladies and Gentlemen,

With these few remarks, I wish to declare the start of implementation of the TAFSIP and the TAFSIP Business Meeting closed.

I thank you for listening