**SCALING-UP IMPROVED LEGUME TECHNOLOGIES IN TANZANIA (SILT)**

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<td>Food and nutrition security is vital in sub-Saharan Africa. This project aims to develop and use innovative approaches including complimentary communication methods to scale-up improved legume technologies and establish sustainable input systems.</td>
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Results so far

We completed six radio series on five Tanzanian radio stations. These five stations had an estimated potential audience of three million listeners.

A final campaign on common bean in the northern region was undertaken in 2018. We targeted N2Africa regions through two radio stations and carried supporting activities (SMS, rallies and distributing 7,000 comics) and engaged a Tanzanian scriptwriter to develop a radio drama on this legume. We developed closer working relationships with Africa Fertilizer and Agribusiness Partnership in order to distribute common bean seeds to agro-dealers and we have begun planning a joint outcome evaluation for these common bean campaigns.

For soybean, we set up 16 demo plots which followed the research design and estimate that 155,000 -187,000 rural people listened to at least one episode of our radio programmes. Specifically, the soybean programming in the Southern Highlands provided access to an estimated potential audience of over one million listeners. Overall, production of soybean seed increased through collaboration with Clinton Foundation.

More than 17,000 listeners registered for soybean programmes through Farm Radio International's Uliza system, and over 3,900 listeners registered for common bean programmes.

We held two policy meetings and begun to draft two policy briefs. In addition, we held one publication planning workshop in Nairobi and one write-shop to produce guidelines for investors in development communication in Arusha.

We also held a final policy workshop in collaboration with Africa Fertilizer and Agribusiness Partnership and Farm Radio International in Arusha Tanzania. This workshop developed recommendations on dissemination approaches and how to create an enabling environment so that improved legume technologies and use of legumes are better adopted.

Throughout the project, we trained 111 extension officers and agro-dealers in use of legume inputs. We conducted a student workshop to share experience and findings in preparation for manuscript development and supported the work of five MSc students in their studies.

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