

<p>vii) <i>Gender policy</i></p> <p>viii) <i>Conflict of interest policy</i></p> <p>ix) <i>Programme development policy</i></p> <p>x) <i>Procurement policy</i></p>	<p>Available provisions in conditions of service</p> <p>*Consultative process and planning practice in place</p>		<p>*Institution-wide discussions and meeting held to appraise gender sensitiveness in programs in Jan</p> <p>*gender expert contracted to carry out gender assessment on organization in Feb.</p> <p>*opted to participate in OxfamNovib gender mainstreaming workshop as part of steps to help develop a gender/HIV AIDs policy</p> <p>*Sub-units encouraged to initiate and develop projects for financing</p>	<p>positively impacted.</p> <p>*consciousness of staff raised to pay attention to base gender indicators identified</p> <p>*organization poised to use assessment to expand and improve its gender status</p> <p>*report of gender assessment delivered</p> <p>*all program implementing units developed sub-projects that were discussed commonly and finalized</p>
<p>4. Funding base development <i>List long-term programmes(3yrs +)</i> <i>List short-term programme(1 year)</i> <i>Total dollar volume of programmes</i> <i>Approved dollar volumes</i> <i>Percentage overhead recovery</i></p>	<p><u>Long term</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Novib Oxfam (\$CAN 700, 000 for 4yrs) - Inter Pares (\$CAN 500, 000 for 5yrs) - Development 	<p><u>Long term</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Novib Oxfam (\$CAN 700, 000 for 4yrs) - Inter Pares (\$CAN 500, 000 for 5yrs) - Development and Peace 	<p><u>Long term</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Novib Oxfam (\$CAN 700, 000 for 4yrs) - Inter Pares (\$CAN 500, 000 for 5yrs) - Development and Peace 	

	and Peace (\$CAN 480, 000 for 3 yrs) - HIVOS <u>Short-term</u> - GRAP	(\$CAN 480, 000 for 3 yrs) <u>Short term</u> - OSIWA - Isvara Foundation - Actionaid OxfamNovib	(\$CAN 480, 000 for 3 yrs) <u>Short term</u> - ICUN (EGP) - KASA	
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2. Collaboration, coalitions and networking

Using the format below, list the most important organisations you collaborated with over the period. For each organisation, give an indication of the issues or themes you worked on, its status and the outcomes.

	Organisation /Coalition	Policy issue / theme / nature Starting / ongoing / ending	Outcome
Government - executive - judiciary - legislature	Vice President and Ministry of Trade	Trade and investment policy. TWN-A has been working to influence national trade policies in order to avert hardships to Ghanaians and local industry. Many workshops and policy briefings have been held in the past for officials at various levels. With the change in government in 2009, the organization felt obliged to engage it on urgent free trade agreements being negotiated between Ghana and the EU	<p>*A policy brief on the state of the EPA negotiations in Africa and its implications for Ghana's economy and the sub-region's integration efforts was prepared and submitted to the Vice President, Darimani Mahama in April.</p> <p>*TWN-A together with some partners, participated in a trade policy forum hosted by the Ministry of Trade and made presentations on trade policy generally and the EPA in Africa. Officers also engaged officials from the EU in debates.</p> <p>*TWN-A publicised its positions through 2 page advert in Daily Graphic</p> <p>*The Minister of Trade has since these engagements announced publicly and has continued to reiterate the government's caution about signing full EPAs or any trade agreements in the face of concerns raised by stakeholders.</p>

	Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Parliamentary Committee on Trade	Regional integration and development	Minister of foreign Affairs and other officials as well as Chair of Parliamentary Committee on Trade joined TWN-A to launch UNCTAD report on regional integration in Africa. Both officials undertook to work further with TWN-A to put regional integration at centre of national policy.
	Economic Commission of Africa (UN-ECA)	- Review of African mining codes	*TWN-A was invited to participate in the International Steering Committee's meeting due to the organization's work on mining issues and its association with some key members of the group. The outcomes and significance of this included; -recognition of TWN-A's standing on mining issues on the African continent -enhanced proximity to emerging policy orientations and debates -relationship with Magnus Ericsson of Raw Materials Group in Sweden to share research information
	African commission on Human and Peoples' Rights	Human Rights issues in Africa's extractive sector	TWN-A and its partners participated in the 45 th session of the ACHPR in May, yielding the following; - The TWN-A officer at the meeting was requested to work with the secretariat to merge the non-state actors' document with that from the Centre of Environmental Development so as to enable its inclusion on the agenda of the next meeting - A forum was organized for NGOs to update themselves on issues in the extractives sector in Africa - A request was made to the commission to institute a working group on extractives and human rights
Coalition, network			

	a) Ghana National Coalition on Mining	(on-going) Campaign against injustice in mining sector	In March the coalition protested the environmental protection agency's behaviour in issues relating to mining in forest reserves and issued a press statement to that effect.
	b) AIMES	FDI in extractive sector in Africa in particular policy framework and governance	- AIMES has called on Tanzanian and Canadian governments to suspend FIPA - In June AIMES 11 th strategy meeting was held. Work plan for members and statement delivered.
	c) Africa Trade Network (ATN)	Trade policy, EPAs, WTO, Financing for Development	ATN working group met in March with a special focus on gender. The meeting was expanded to include gender and other key groupings. A plan of action for the EPA campaign in 2009 was adopted while a plan for integrating gender into the campaign was also agreed.
Peers CBOs	Livelihoods and Environment (LED), Kenyasi	Livelihoods and environmental impacts of mining in the Asutifi District	TWN-A and LED have collaborated on capacity building and outreach as well as advocacy on mining and development issues in the district
Donor agencies			
DA (please indicate district)	Shama and Asutifi Districts	Small scale mining and development	Discussions with DCEs about managing challenges posed by unlicensed artisanal miners
Private Sector	Tullow Oil	Oil, national development and corporate accountability	TWN-A officers met Tullow Oil executives to discuss implications of oil industry for national and district level development and role of company in district development

3. National pro-poor policies

Identified Policy Issue	Research activities in relation to the identified policy area	What are the policy gaps identified from the research conducted	What is your organisations position on these issues supported by your research	What policy alternatives do you propose and how do you hope to achieve this policy change

4. Success Story

Briefly describe your organisation's landmark achievement this period

- Re-energising debate about implications of Economic Partnership Agreement with EU through intervention in stakeholder forum and newspaper advert.
- Placing holistic approach to mining and development at centre of collective position of African CSOs working on mining and setting up framework for collective engagement with AU and UN-ECA

5. Stakeholder Perception

How has the credibility and legitimacy of RAOs changed in the eyes of GoG and the Ghana public? What is your interpretation? Is there a reference to this evidence of change?

6. What is your perception on the general policy making environment in Ghana

Coming into power of new government has not challenged defect of absence of clear and predictable framework of engagement between CSOs and government and public institutions.

7. Grant and report related issues

7.1 What issues do you wish to raise relating to the Grant or to G-RAP management?

7.2 What parts of the report are confidential or cannot be shared without prior consent?

G-rap Narrative Progress Report

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Notes on narrative reporting

In addition to this narrative report, G-rap accepts grantee organisation's own annual report, on the assumption that these reports show a relationship between annual workplans, budgets and outputs of these organisations and – if possible – impact.

G-rap however monitors a number of indicators that a Grantee's annual report may not always focus on and have designed a simple narrative reporting format to gather this data. This gives the programme managers a quick overview of progress against workplan of each grantee and of significant results in a number of relevant areas relating to the Logical Framework and objectives of the Programme.

G-rap intends to minimize Grantee's time investments in reporting, hence this concise format. Nonetheless, additional documentation can be annexed to the report for more detail.

Narrative reporting is a bi-annual contractual requirement. The deadline for report submission is four weeks after the end of the reporting period.

Completed reports need to be submitted in signed hard copy (2 signatures), as well as in electronic format using MS-Word 2003 compatible software (to: info.grap.ghana@gmail.com).