

SNV

**Empowering people to
break the cycle of poverty**



About SNV

SNV Uganda is part of a global organisation - SNV Netherlands Development Organisation that was founded 51 years ago in the Netherlands. SNV has been working in Uganda for the last 28 years and is currently supporting interventions in over 100 districts across the country. At SNV we believe that no one should have to live in poverty and that all people deserve the opportunity to pursue their own sustainable development.

We empower people by developing their capacities and connecting them to the services and opportunities they need to live healthy, productive, and fulfilling lives, while sustainably using the natural resources they depend on.



Our people

We work in teams of professionals who have varied skills, cultural backgrounds and professional experience. 96% of our staff in Uganda are Ugandan nationals.

Our advisors are knowledgeable in their areas of expertise, as well as skilled in process facilitation, business development and institutional strengthening.

"I am now a lead facilitator on nutrition because of the capacity SNV has built in me. I did not have any knowledge about nutrition before SNV started the nutrition project in our district. SNV has invested in training us District and Sub County Nutrition Coordination committees on good Nutrition and Early childhood development. Thank you SNV for investing in us and for developing the five fingers poster that easily explains dietary diversity,"

Eunice Kyakimwa Kugonza, Community Development Officer Kisinga Sub-County Kasese District

SNV
Uganda
contributed to
Improved income,
food security,
employment and use
of basic services for
984,100 people in
2016.



The way we work

For development to be sustainable, we believe that it should be:

Inclusive: Growth must be sustainable and equitable for the poor to benefit.

Systemic: It should address the constraints that cause poverty and inequality holistically.

Locally owned: In order to achieve effective and sustainable solutions, local actors must shape and drive their own agendas.

Contextualised: There are no 'one-size-fits-all' solutions to development challenges. Effective and lasting solutions need to consider context—the political, administrative, and financial environment— as well as social and cultural conditions.

We focus on three sectors: **Agriculture**; **Renewable Energy**; and **Water, Sanitation and Hygiene**.



Agriculture



Renewable Energy



Water, Sanitation and Hygiene



Agriculture

SNV's objective under agriculture is to reduce poverty and improve livelihoods through a suite of seven innovative market-based solutions that work across three interrelated themes:



Food And Nutrition Security
Resilient Food Systems
Sustainable Nutrition 4 All

Sustainable Markets
Green Value Chains
Inclusive Business

Climate Smart Agriculture
Deforestation- Free Supply Chains
Evergreen Farms
Climate Smart Landscapes

Current projects being implemented include:

- **AgriFinancing Uganda** - Is an Embassy of the Netherlands in Uganda funded project aimed at stimulating financing in the food and agriculture sector by bridging the gaps in supply and demand for finance
- **Agriculture Market Support (AMS)** -funded by USAID Feed The Future Programme through World Food Programme aims to improve food security for 3,000 smallholder farmers.
- **Youth Employability through Enterprise and Skills Development (YES) project**- is funded by European Union with the objective of reducing poverty by creating sustainable economic opportunities for 5,000 youth in West Nile by 2017
- **Sustainable Nutrition for All(SN4A) project** – funded by Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation aims to improve nutrition outcomes in 12,310 households through adoption of agro-biodiversity and improved dietary diversity at the intra household level.
- **The Inclusive Dairy Enterprise (TIDE) project** is funded by the Embassy of the Netherlands in Uganda. The overall project goal is to reduce poverty by improving dairy farm incomes, household nutrition and employment opportunities for 20,000 farmers by 2019.
- **Promoting Public-Private-Producer Partnerships (4Ps)**- funded by International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD), broker's mutually beneficial public-private-producer partnerships (4Ps) between the public sector, the private sector and small-scale rural producers.
- **Bamboo Value Chain Study** – funded by International Network For Bamboo & Rattan (INBAR) to assess the bamboo value chain within Uganda, identify key opportunities and bottlenecks; map existing product lines and explore potential for both domestic and international markets.
- **Innovations Against Poverty (IAP) Phase II** - is a Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (Sida) funded program that seeks to identify and support innovative Inclusive business ideas of for-profit companies that deliver both commercial benefits for the private sector and developmental benefits for low income people.
- **Enhancing Rice-Green Gram Productivity In Northern Uganda (ERIGNU)** – Funded by Food & Business Applied Research Fund- Netherlands Organisation For Scientific Research (NWO)/WOTRO aims to contribute to sustainable access to nutritious food by women, children and youth in northern Uganda.

Our work in
Agriculture
contributed to



Increased income
for **38,000** people



Food security
for **22,100** People



Employment
for **8,000** people



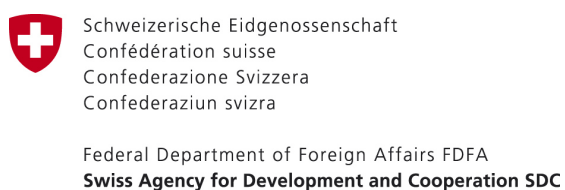
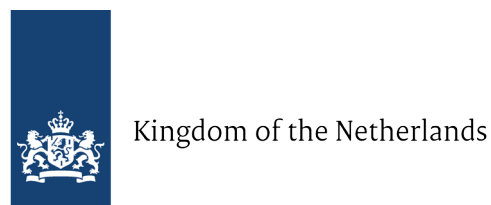
Improved Nutrition
for **42,000** people

AgriProFocus

SNV Uganda is hosting AgriProFocus Uganda, a network of Dutch and international development agencies, businesses and their Ugandan partners that promotes farmer entrepreneurship and food security. The partnership currently consists of 35 member organizations in Netherlands and is operational in 13 countries in Africa and Indonesia. With over 5,300 members, AgriProFocus Uganda has become a vibrant network for linking businesses, information sharing, cooperation, co-creation, learning and debate. For more information about AgriProFocus in Uganda, visit their website: www.agriprofocus.com/uganda

Our Partners

SNV does not work alone. We believe partnerships are an important way to improve both the effectiveness and outreach of our work. In Uganda, our work is financially supported by:



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Renewable energy



97% of Uganda's population depends on biomass for cooking and lighting. 93% of all the energy needs comes from firewood and charcoal or crop residues. The ever increasing population trend in Uganda puts a lot of pressure on the environment.

The overall goal of the SNV Uganda renewable energy sector is to increase access to clean energy for domestic use and mitigate climate change by limiting soot and greenhouse gas emissions and deforestation.

Energy



Sustainable Energy Markets

Clean Cooking & Lighting
Off-grid and Mini-grid Electrification

Climate and Energy

Sustainable Wood Fuel Chains
Climate Smart Landscape
Climate Investment Services

(DGIS). The programme focuses on creating a sustainable biogas market through the promotion of private sector initiatives, developing quality standards and financial solutions for biogas users in the country.

The programme is also promoting the use of bio-slurry to improve crop yield and income for farmers. The ABPP II target is to construct 13,100 bio-digesters, providing 78,600 farmers with clean energy for cooking and lighting.

Biogas Business Boost Benefiting Farmers


The programme was introduced in 2014 to address the affordability and quality challenges in acquiring biogas digesters at household level. 4B-F provides results based incentives to financial institutions which offer end user credit to the Biogas masons that construct quality bio-digesters. Over 70 biogas loans were sold in 2016 as a result of this initiative. 4B-F is funded by EnDev.

Current programmes being implemented include:

African Biogas Partnership Programme (ABPP II)– a four-year initiative supported by SNV Uganda and HIVOS and implemented by Biogas Solutions Uganda limited (BSUL). ABPP II is funded by the Netherlands Ministry of Foreign affairs



In 2016, bio-digesters were constructed in 600 households, giving 3600 people access to clean energy for cooking and lighting.



Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)

Our WASH efforts are aimed at providing access to improved drinking water services and increased access to sanitation facilities for rural households.



Water

Sanitation

Rural Sustainable Sanitation & Hygiene for All
Urban Sanitation & Hygiene for Health & Development

Water

Functionality of Rural Water Services
Urban Water Supply Services

WASH in Schools

Current WASH programmes being implemented by SNV include:

Sustainable Sanitation and Hygiene for All Results Programme (SSH4A):

a DFID Results Challenge Fund funded project that is being implemented in nine countries in Africa and Asia. The project uses an approach which combines work on demand creation; mainly through Community Led Total Sanitation – sanitation supply chains, hygiene behavioural change communication and governance. The project goal is to scale up access to sanitation and hygiene for 800,000 people in 15 districts in

West Nile and Rwenzori.

By the end of 2016, 770,000 people had access to sanitary facilities of which 584,000 were practising handwashing with soap.

Improving Water Supply Sustainability (IWAS)

project in the districts of Apac, Lira, Alebtong and Dokolo in Northern Uganda. The project which is funded by the Coordination Office for Development Cooperation of the Austrian Embassy in Uganda aims to enhance the functionality and sustainability of 600 rural water sources in the four districts to sustain initiatives to operationalise handpump mechanics associations and save-and-borrow schemes for effective operation and maintenance of water sources.

National handwashing initiative

is being implemented under a public-private partnership with UNICEF and overseen by the National Handwashing Steering Committee, which is led by the Ministry of Water and Environment. The overall objective is to scale up handwashing with soap across the country with the goal of 100% coverage by 2030.



770,000

People are using an acceptable latrine



584,000

people are washing their hands after defecation



107,500

people are drinking from an improved water source

108
Districts





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