

Presbyterian Church in Cameroon

The Seven year Environmental Plan

Vision

Protect Creation, Save the World!!!

Mission Statement

The Presbyterian Church in Cameroon commits to promote life through community action for water, clean air, flora and fauna. We undertake to minimize loss through maximal use of resources that encourages renewal, replenishment and abundance. We have covenanted to uphold the integrity of creation for abundant life for the world.

Climate change and Poverty

Agriculture is the principal activity for a good majority of the population in Cameroon (up to about 70%) and thus an important engine for socioeconomic growth. Given this reality, all natural factors that influence agricultural production and productivity such as the weather, soil erosion, soil fertility etc are important variables that contribute to food security, family/individual income levels, community welfare and national economic activities as a whole.

Recently, Cameroon has witnessed major deviations in the patterns of her two seasons – the rainy and the dry seasons. The irregular occurrence of the seasons adversely affects agriculture, water production, health, energy and the economy. These sectors directly touch on the lives and the livelihoods of the average Cameroonian and a fall in the overall development in these sectors usually provide a recipe for poverty especially for the rural poor communities which constitute the majority of the population of Cameroon.

Prolonged dry season in 2005 led to a marked drop in the agricultural production especially food crop production with a significant drop in grains. Many farm families experienced low incomes from farm produce and difficulties in meeting their everyday needs. This trend continued until 2007 but in 2008, the situation was reversed with prolonged and torrential rains which started earlier than anticipated. The resultant consequence was soil erosion which further exacerbated the already worsening food crisis. As a response to the challenging situation, the Ministry of Agriculture, while launching the farming season in 2009 called for farmers to increase maize production so as to reduce the overall percentage of imported corn by the government.

It should be noted that there are two planting period in Cameroon regulated by the seasons. The first planting season begins around March or April (when the rains normally start) and the second planting season is around August and September (when the dry season normally starts) but when there is a delay or when the seasons prolong, it upsets the agricultural calendar and affects food crop production negatively. This is also true for livestock production and the growth of pasture which is regulated by the seasons.

From 2005 to 2007, prolonged dry seasons had serious repercussions with hydro energy production which is the main source of energy in Cameroon. Low energy production led to “load shedding” which meant rationing of energy use by the National Electricity Company – AES SONEL. The rationing of energy needs, led to the folding up of some business concerns creating unemployment as well as affected production levels in industrial and commercial sectors. The Gross National Product in Cameroon significantly witnessed a drop.

During periods of prolonged dry season as was the case in 2005 to 2007 in Cameroon, the water levels of wells and water points dried up and many communities experienced a higher incidence of water related diseases as well as untold suffering in trying to meet their domestic and industrial needs. In Douala, the economic capital of Cameroon, the government was forced to launch a water facility at the outskirts of the city to exploit water from the river Mungo to salvage a worsening water crisis.

In 2008 and even in 2009, prolonged rains in some parts of Cameroon led to soil erosion of alluvial soils in many agricultural communities. In other parts of Cameroon, many communities experienced mud slides such as that which occurred in Limbe covering the road leading to the lone Oil Refinery in Cameroon. Another major mud slide occurred in the metropolitan city of Bamenda washing away a section of the entire highway linking the city to the rest of the country. Still in Bamenda, the residence of the Governor of the North West region was threatened by a major mud slide on the hills housing the Governor’s residence. In August and September 2009 floods in the coastal cities of Limbe and Douala destroyed many properties and brought untold hardship to the residents. In Yaounde, the capital city, floods in parts of the city led to the death of at least 4 people in 2007 as reported by the media.

Another situation militating against the weather is the Lumbering sector. The legislation in Cameroon guiding the exploitation of the timber sector requires the companies involved in timber exploitation to plant new trees for each tree felled. Unfortunately, the timber companies continue to cart away huge tons of timber with reckless abandon without planting any new trees as the government officials look helplessly as their authority has been sacrificed in a complicated corruption circle.

The recent world economic melt down led to job losses in the timber sector to about 2000 persons following a drastic cut in the price of timber and the inability to export these logs. Tons and tons of timber are presently piled up in the Douala ports while many workers in this sector have become unemployed.

What this translates into is that our Equatorial dense forests are increasingly being depleted without conscious efforts to reforestation. This thus contributes largely to the instability witnessed in the ecosystem making an already fragile climatic condition worse.

In the fishing sector, major changes in marine activities have adversely affected fish colonies. This is further aggravated by the multinational fishing companies that are over exploiting the seas and ocean through uncontrolled fishing edging out small fish farmers and rendering them poor and perpetually marginalized. This is also true for solid and liquid mineral sectors which pollute agricultural land on which peasant farmers depend

on while emitting wastes of all kinds which contribute to global warming and climate change.

From the foregoing, it is clear that climate change and poverty are intrinsically linked with the one affecting the other. Perhaps it should be stated that in the process of wealth creation (agriculture, timber, energy etc), the environment is usually abused by human greed and once the environment is abused, it inevitably leads to poverty. The current levels of global abuse to the environment has reached such fever pitch that it is not only poverty we have to contend with but a life threatening situation – global warming.

Introduction

The Presbyterian Church in Cameroon is the historical and constitutional successor to the *Basel Mission Church in Kamerun* established in 1886 as an external arm of the *Evangelical Missionary Society of Basel (Basel Mission)* in Switzerland. It maintains the spiritual and theological continuity of that Church, and upholds the reformed tradition.

In 1957, the Presbyterian Church in Cameroon (PCC) gained its independence from the Basel Mission and since then, it has developed into one of the biggest indigenous Protestant Mission organization in Cameroon with several departments, institutions, projects and programmes as well as business units employing about 3000 persons (Clergy and Laity).

The PCC is a national faith based organization with a strong presence in all the 10 regions of Cameroon. The Church has 1,364 congregations, several Prayer Cells (a unit of the Church from which a congregation develops) with a total of about 1 million Christians. The PCC in the area of formal education owns and operates 35 Nursery Schools (Kindergarden), 137 primary schools, 16 secondary / technical schools, 1 Teacher Training College and a degree granting Theological Seminary. In its informal education sector, the Church has 4 movements namely the Christian Youth Fellowship (founded in 1959) with 807 groups and a membership of 14,819, the Christian Women Fellowship (founded in 1961) with 978 groups and a membership of 43,615, the Young Presbyterians (founded in 1963) with 646 groups and a membership of 11,777 and the Christian Men Fellowship (founded in 1981) with 682 groups and a membership of 14,869. These groups are both in rural as well as in urban centres and members follow a study material prepared by the Church with issues concerning biblical studies, health care and social issues. Leadership courses are organized for leaders at different times annually and the composition of the groups cuts across tribal and ethnic groupings, bringing together people of different social status to share and learn from each other.

In the health sector, the Church operates 4 general hospitals, 17 health centres, an Eye services, 2 Rehabilitation services, an HIV/AIDS unit and a Central Pharmacy.

The PCC runs several development projects / programmes which includes a rural development agricultural programme by the Presbyterian Rural Training centre, a gender and women project, micro financing, several vocational training projects in wood work, auto mechanics, hospital equipment repair, catering, sewing / embroidery, computer knowledge and maintenance.

In the area of communication, she owns and runs a Radio station, produces a quarterly magazine, an annual almanac, an annual Diary with daily meditation and several advocacy programmes.

The PCC also has 4 business units; Presbyterian book Depot (Presbook Ltd) which sells Christian literature, stationery and other books (mostly educational literature), Presbyterian Printing Press (PresPrint Ltd) which is a printing house to print various literature, Presbyterian Handicraft (Prescraft) which deals with the production and sale of local handicrafts and Presbyterian Wood work (Preswood) which produces and sells furniture/cabinet.

The PCC is led by a Moderator who is the spiritual and executive head of the Church and the Synod Clerk is the Chief administrator of the PCC and also in charge of personnel management. The Financial Secretary is the head of the Treasury department and oversees the financial management of the PCC. The Church has several departments led by Executive Secretaries which include Education, Health Services, Development, Communication, Youth, Women and Men's Work departments. There is also an Internal Audit Department led by a Director who carries out period audit assignments to assess and evaluate the financial and administrative performances of the respective institutions of the PCC irrespective of the external audit carried out by certified external audit firms.

The Church has 23 Presbyteries (districts) led by Presbyterial Secretaries who administer the Congregations in their Presbyteries and act on behalf of the Moderator in the field as may be designated from time to time.

The Synod (General Assembly) is the highest organ of the Church and meets once in 2 years. In order to facilitate the work of Synod, the Synod Committee (which meets annually) and the Synod Committee Executive (which meets quarterly) takes actions on behalf of Synod and reports accordingly to the Synod when the Synod holds. The different institutions are supervised by Boards appointed by the Moderator such as the Rural Development Board, the Health Services Board, the Printing Press Board etc. Members in the Board are usually distinguished persons in the society who have expertise in the area of work of the institution concerned. Sometimes, there are government representatives in the Board of some PCC institutions to share governmental policies and direction which helps shape the direction of work by these institutions as collaborators in the wellbeing of our society.

Strategic Direction for Action

I. Adaptation to Climate Change Impacts

- Sensitization and Awareness raising on climate change
- Education: Curriculum development for schools / colleges and Theological Seminary
- Capacity building and trainings
- Energy Conservation
- Tree Planting and agro forestry techniques
- Community forest development
- Develop and strengthen working group on Climate Change campaign
- Media and Advocacy
- Networking and Partnerships

II. Ecosystem Management

- Policy development
- Waste and Waste Management
- Development of Incinerators for domestic and institutional use
- Water and Water Catchments Protection
- Improved Agricultural and Livestock practices
- Improved land use system
- Lobby and Advocacy

III. Sustainable Development

- Regeneration of natural resource extraction
- Seed multiplication (trees, fishing, etc)
- Economic use of non timber forest products (apiary etc)
- Fish farming
- Family / population planning
- Protection of Wetlands and wildlife
- Corporate social responsibility by Multinationals in the extractive industry

| Strategic Orientation: Climate Change impacts | Activities | Indicators | Time Frame | PCC Institution Responsible | Assumption / Remarks |
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| Sensitization and Awareness raising | 1. Design sensitization and awareness materials on Climate change and the environment | 1 At least 3 meetings to design sensitization materials | 2010 | PCC EWG | |
| | 2.1 Organise Green week celebrations in all PCC congregations and schools | 2.1 Presbyterial Secretaries' annual reports | 2010 – 2017 | Presbyteries and Colleges | The EWG shall oversee planning of this activity |
| | 2.2 Preach sermons on the environment and climate change in all PCC congregations nationwide | 2.2 At least 1 sermon is preached by all PCC congregations nationwide annually | 2011 – 2017 | Congregational Pastors / sessions | Presbyterial Secretaries shall oversee activity |
| | 3.1 Organise radio round table conferences, debates and call in programmes regularly | 3.1 At least 4 radio talks on climate change is held annually | 2011 – 2015 | Communication department | The impact of this radio activities shall be evaluated in 2016 / 2017 |
| | 3.2 Articles on the effects of climate change are published in the Presbyterian Messenger | 3.2 Quarterly publications have at least 1 article on climate change | 2010 – 2015 | Communication department | |
| | 4. Reach out and sensitize rural communities on environmental protection and the dangers of climate change through rural extension activities | 4. Number of rural communities reached | 2011 – 2015 | Presbyterian Rural Training Centre, Fonta, Primary Health Care programs & Gender projects | The Development and Health Services department shall oversee the implementation |
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| Energy conservation | different models and use of fuel efficient cookers | Number of people using fuel | 2011 – 2017 | Development & Communication | |
| Education | <p>1. Develop 3 curricula for Primary, secondary and university levels</p> <p>1.2 Promote the efficient use of energy saving CFL bulbs and other electronic gadgets</p> <p>1.3 Promote the use of biogas and alternative energy sources</p> <p>2.1 Develop themes and write-ups on the environment and climate change for the study materials of the Youth Women exploitation of water harvesting</p> <p>2.2 Organise public talks in all PSC congregations on the harvesting of trees for fuel</p> <p>2.3 A committee for the department of Environmental Sciences in the proposed Presbyterian University</p> | <p>3 curricula developed</p> <p>1.2 Energy levels increased for BSC institutions offering courses/modules on the environment</p> <p>Number of articles written on alternative energy</p> <p>Number of institutions and individuals adapting to better use of water harvesting</p> <p>Number of persons who plant a tree in communities</p> <p>2.3 A legislation of Environmental efficient schools enacted in the</p> | <p>2012</p> <p>2010 – 2013</p> <p>2017</p> <p>2012 – 2016</p> <p>2012 – 2016</p> <p>2010 – 2017</p> <p>2013 – 2017</p> <p>2010 – 2017</p> | <p>Departments</p> <p>Department</p> <p>Presbyteries</p> <p>Theological Seminary and Education</p> <p>Department</p> <p>Department</p> <p>Youth, Women and Men's Department</p> <p>Department</p> <p>Department</p> <p>Presbyterial</p> <p>Development and Communication</p> <p>Department</p> <p>BCC Synod Officers /</p> <p>Communication</p> | Synod decision will facilitate the process |
| Tree Planting & Agro Forestry | 1.1 Design national tree planting map & identify species for different ecological zones | proposed tree planting manual is produced | 2010 – 2012 | Consultancy / Development | |
| Capacity Building and Trainings | 1.1 Organize 3 conferences on the environment and agro forestry for all BCCs nationwide <p>2.1 Promote agro forestry</p> | <p>3 Conferences on the environment and agro forestry</p> <p>Number of trees planted</p> <p>2.1 Number of</p> | <p>2011 – 2013</p> <p>2017</p> <p>2010 –</p> | <p>Development</p> <p>Departments</p> <p>/ congregations</p> <p>PRTC Fonta</p> | |

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| Media and Advocacy | Organise information day for climate change campaigns yearly 3.1 Develop partnership with NGOs & governmental agencies in the tree planting sector | 1.1 Newspaper and other media reports on Information day of partnerships on tree planting | 2017 – 2017 2010 - 2017 | Communication department Development | |
| Community Forest Development | 1.1 Identify ecologically endangered communities 1.2 Support Community forest conservation initiatives 1.3 Develop Community forest Management teams and networks | 1.1 Number of communities identified 1.2 Number of community forests 1.3 Number of management teams and networks | 2010 - 2012 2013 – 2015 2013 - 2015 | Consultancy Development department Development department | |
| Develop / strengthen Working Group on climate change | 1.1 Identify, brief and nominate members to the PCC Environment Working Group (EWG) 1.2 Carry out research and studies on the environment and climate change for an Information bank for action by the PCC 1.3 Network and collaborate with Research, academic and other environmental / climate change agencies | 1.1 Synod appoints and adopts Working group on Environment 1.2 Research and studies proposals on environment and climate change 1.3 Cooperation Agreement with environment/climate change institutions | 2010 2010 - 2017 2011 - 2013 | PCC Synod EWG EWG | The EWG exist but not yet working to its full potentials Inter-departmental / inter-Presbytery support |
| Media and Advocacy | 1.1 Organise information day for climate change campaigns yearly | 1.1 Newspaper and other media reports on Information day | 2011 – 2017 | Communication department | |

II. Ecosystem Management

| Strategic Orientation | Activities | Indicators | Time | PCC Institution Responsible | Assumption / Remarks |
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| Policy Development | 1.1 Develop a PCC policy on the environment and climate change | 1.1 A PCC policy on the environment and climate change is available | 2010 | Synod Committee Executive | The Development Secretary / EWG shall coordinate policy development |
| | 1.2 Develop a PCC Theology and Liturgy on the environment | 1.2 PCC Theology and Liturgy on environment is available | 2010 | Committee of the Ministry | |
| Waste and Waste Management | 1.1 Construct modern incinerators in all hospitals, health centres & institutions for proper waste disposal | 1.1 Number of incinerators built | 2010 – 2017 | PCC Health Services Department | Prespot / Prestech shall oversee construction |
| | 1.2 Promote and provide two waste bins in PCC schools, institutions and in domestic houses for solid | 1.2 Number of schools, institutions and homes with 2 waste bin | 2010 – 2017 | Colleges, Heads of PCC Institution and Congregations | The Communication department shall propagate this in her media |

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| | and for disposable waste 1.3 Sensitise garage technicians on proper waste disposal system for their industrial waste 1.4 Identify and partner with organizations in the North / South involved with waste recycling 1.5 Proper disposal of expired drugs and medicines from health facilities and domestic houses | 1.3 Number of Technicians adopting environment friendly waste disposals in their garages 1.4 Cooperation Agreement with Waste Recycling firm 1.5 Quantity of expired drugs / medicines disposed | 2011 – 2017 2012 – 2017 2011 - 2017 | Development Department Development Department PCC Central Pharmacy | The recycling firm recycles waste from PCC Schools, health facilities etc Health Services department facilitates process |
| Development of Incinerators | 1.1 Support Prescraft / Prespot in the development of incinerators 1.2 Promote the use of incinerators in technical garages, health facilities etc | 1.1 Quality of incinerators built by Prescraft / Prespot 1.2 Number of technical garages having incinerators | 2012 – 2017 2013 - 2017 | Development department Prescraft / Prespot | The Development department shall facilitate the process |
| Water and Water Catchments | 1.1 Identify Communities with water shortages and problems 1.2 Identify and protect water catchments of communities 1.3 Identify and develop water sources for communities 1.4 Establish and map out land use system for communities | 1.1 Number of communities identified 1.2 Number of water catchments protected 1.3 Water sources developed 1.4 Number of Communities | 2010 2011 – 2015 2011 – 2017 2010 – 2017 | | |

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| | 1.5 Promote and protect rivers, streams and other water bodies against abuse and over exploitation | with land use map 1.5 Number of rivers protected | 2010 - 2017 | | |
| Improved Food crop and livestock practices | 1.1 Develop and carry out agro extension & trainings on modern food crop & livestock practices in communities | 1.1 Number of persons in communities trained | 2010 – 2017 | Presbyterian Rural Training Centre (PRTC), Fonta | The Development department shall coordinate and ensure that improved food crop and livestock practices are adopted in communities |
| | 1.2 Promote and enhance biological soil fertility methods | 1.2 Number of communities using biological soil fertility methods | 2010 – 2017 | PRTC Fonta | |
| | 1.3 Train local farmers on sustainable agricultural systems | 1.3 Number of farmers trained | 2010- 2017 | PRTC Fonta | |
| | 1.4 Promote agro forestry techniques | 1.4 Number of communities adopting method | 2010 – 2017 | PRTC Fonta | |
| | 1.5 Enhance & promote modern livestock production | 1.5 Number of livestock farmers | 2010 - 2017 | PRTC Fonta | |
| Improved Land use system | 1.1 Sensitise communities on location of latrines and wells in developing their land for habitation | 1.1 Number of communities sensitize | 2010 - 2017 | Development / Communication department | The Development department shall ensure this |
| | 1.2 Collaborate with Local Municipal administration in the location of burial grounds | 1.2 Cooperation Agreements signed | 2011 - 2017 | Synod Officers | |
| | 1.3 Encourage urban development in communities | 1.3 Appropriate land use | 2010 - 2017 | Synod Officers | |

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| | that respect appropriate use of hills, rivers, wetlands and water sources 1.4 Advocate for building permits that show land use for domestic buildings e.g. waste disposal sites | systems adopted 1.4 Reviewed building permits | 2010 - 2017 | Synod Officers | |
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III. Sustainable Development

| Strategic Orientation | Activities | Indicators | Time Frame | PCC Institution Responsible | Assumption / Remarks |
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| Regeneration of Natural Resource Extraction | 1.1 Advocate for the implementation of tree planting by logging companies | Number of Logging Companies planting trees | 2010 – 2017 | Synod | Synod Officers and Communication department shall facilitate process Partners interested are identified |
| | 1.2 Identify and replenish fishes in lakes and rivers for communities | Number of lakes and rivers replenished | 2012 – 2016 | Development department | |
| | 1.3 Advocate against indiscriminate fishing by multinational companies in the fishing sector | Government action against defaulters | 2011 – 2017 | Synod | |
| | 1.4 Promote the growing of wood for fuel | Number of fuel plantation in communities | 2010 - 2017 | PRTC Fonta | |
| Seed Multiplication | 1.1 Identify and train Communities on tree nursery development | Number of persons in communities trained | 2010 – 2017 | PRTC Fonta | The Development department facilitates process |
| | 1.2 Identify variety of tree seedlings for different ecological zones | Number of tree species identified | 2011 - 2017 | PRTC Fonta | |

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| | 1.3 Establish tree nurseries in Communities in different ecological zones | Number of tree nurseries established | 2010 – 2017 | PRCT Fonta | |
| | 1.4 Identify and develop variety of fish species for fish farmers | Number of fish species developed | 2010 – 2017 | PRTC Fonta | |
| | 1.5 Promote horticulture among youths in communities | Number of youths involved in horticulture | 2012 - 2016 | PRTC Fonta | |
| Economic use of non-timber forest products | 1.1 Train forest community members on bee farming | Number of Communities trained | 2012 – 2016 | Development department | Partnership with other NGOs to implement |
| | 1.2 Promote cooperatives in communities for the sale of honey | Number of Cooperatives created | 2012 – 2017 | Development department | |
| | 1.3 Train farmers on growing Eru (a wild vegetable found in forest region eaten as a delicacy) | Number of farmers farming Eru | 2013 – 2017 | Development department | |
| | 1.4 Promote and support local communities in the exploitation of local spices such as <i>Njangsang</i> , <i>cashunuts</i> , <i>ogwono</i> , <i>kolanuts</i> , <i>country onion</i> etc | Number of Communities involved in harvesting and sale of spices | 2013 - 2017 | Development department | |
| Fish farming | 1.1 Train communities in fish pond development for fish farming | Number of Communities trained | 2010 - 2013 | PRTC Fonta | |
| | 1.2 Build capacities of fish farmers in sustainable fish farming in lakes, rivers and in the ocean | Number of farmers trained | 2012 – 2016 | PRTC Fonta | |
| | 1.3 Support fish farmers with tools | Number of farmers | 2012 – | Development | In collaboration |

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| | and other fishing gears | supported | 2016 | department | with PRTC Fonta |
| | 1.4 Collaborate with research institutions on developing modern techniques for fishing in different water bodies | Cooperation Agreement signed | 2012 - 2016 | Development department | |
| Family population planning | 1.1 Develop literature on family / population planning | Literature on family / population planning exist | 2010 – 2011 | Health Services Secretariat (HSS) | |
| | 1.2 Train staff on family planning | Number of staff trained | 2010 – 2012 | HSS | |
| | 1.3 Develop family / population planning strategy for the PCC | A strategic planning document is available | 2012 | HSS | |
| | 1.4 Upgrade and improve family / population planning units in all PCC health facilities | Number of health facilities improved | 2011 - 2017 | HSS | |

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| Protection of wetlands and wildlife | 1.1 Identify wetlands and wildlife sanctuaries | 1.1 Number of communities identified | 2010 – 2012 | Development department | |
| | 1.2 Sensitise communities abusing wetlands and wildlife | 1.2 Meetings and forums | 2012 – 2017 | Development department | |
| | 1.3 Advocate for implementation of legislation against abuse of wetlands and wildlife | 1.3 Government action against defaulters | 2010 – 2017 | Synod | |
| | 1.4 Collaborate with communities around wetlands on alternative economic activities | 1.4 Alternative economic activities identified | 2012 – 2015 | Development department | In collaboration with other NGOs |
| | 1.5 Support Community youths around wetlands in vocational training | 1.5 Number of youths trained | 2013 – 2017 | Preswood, PresTech | Development department to facilitate process |
| Corporate Social Responsibility of Multinationals | 1.1 Pursue Multinationals to support community interests and projects | 1.1 Number of Multinationals that support communities | 2012 - 2017 | Synod Officers | |

ANNEXES

COMMITMENT OF PCC TO ACTION PLAN FOR 7 YEARS

ANNEXES

| ACTIVITY | INSTITUTION/ACTORS | TIME FRAME | OBSERVATIONS |
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| Sensitization and Awareness raising <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Climate change • Energy use • Waste and waste management • Water catchments protection • Agriculture/natural resource management • Land use management • Population planning • Wetlands / wildlife | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - All PCC Schools / Colleges - PCC Radio, magazines - All PCC Congregations through Pastors - PCC Movements for men, women and youths - Posters, leaflets banners - Message development - All PCC business units | 2010 – 2017 | Funding for the production of literature such as posters, leaflets, media coverage and extension activities will be necessary. PCC might not be able to support these in a larger context |
| Education | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - All PCC Schools / Colleges - All PCC movements (women, men and youths) - Presbyterian University - PCC Congregations and institutions | 2012 – 2017 | Funding for scholarship in the discipline of Environmental Sciences will be appreciated |
| Community Forest Development | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Consultancies - Development department - NGOs / communities | 2010 – 2015 | This will be with communities that are ecologically endangered |
| Develop / strengthen climate change working group | PCC Synod | 2010 – 2017 | Some funding will be necessary to carry out research and publication |
| Media and Advocacy | Communication Department Private / public media | 2010 – 2017 | These activities shall be carried out within the context of the PCC communication programme |
| Networking and Partnerships | PCC Development department | 2010 - 2017 | This activity is already being |

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| | | | pursued and will continue as part of the PCC development department's overall programme |
| Policy Development | PCC Synod | 2010 | Work in progress |
| Family/Population Planning | PCC Health Services department | 2010 – 2017 | Unchecked population growth puts more strain on the natural resource exploitation |
| Protection of Wetlands and wildlife protection | - PCC Development department - Presbyterian Technical Services (Prestech) - Presbyterian Woodwork (Preswood) | 2010 – 2017 | Many wetlands are drying up and wildlife exploited irrationally. |
| Corporate Social Responsibility | PCC Synod | 2012 – 2017 | Many multinationals contribute to emission and they should be called to support pro-green community projects. |

FUNDING REQUIREMENTS FOR PCC 7 YEAR ACTION PLAN

| ACTIVITY | INSTITUTION/ACTORS | TIME | OBSERVATIONS |
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| Capacity building and Training <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training of Trainers • Conferences / workshops • Scholarships in Environmental Studies • Scholarship for Vocational Institutions | - Consultancies and specialized governmental/international organizations | 2010 – 2015 | This will facilitate better comprehension, skills and knowledge acquisition for pro-action activities by PCC actors |
| Energy Conservation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fuel efficient cookers for communities / PCC boarding educational facilities • Biogas Plants | - PCC Development Department - Prescraft - All PCC Institutions - Rural Communities | 2010 – 2017 | Construction / provision of efficient cookers will significantly reduce exploitation of forest for Community fuel needs while biogas facilities for boarding schools will provide alternative eco-friendly energy sources. |
| Tree Planting / Agro-forestry <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operation Green: Plant a Tree now! (A tree planting project already developed) | - Presbyterian Rural Training Centre (PRTC) Fonta - PCC Development department - PCC movements (women, men and youths) - PCC Congregations - NGOs and governmental agencies | 2010 – 2017 | This will significantly reduce carbon Currently we are in the process to work out a partnership on tree planting with Interfaith Power and light as well as with a local governmental agency -ANAFOR |
| Waste and Waste Management <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construction of Incinerators • Waste Recycling | - Prescraft - PCC Health, Education and Development departments | 2010 – 2017 | This will help control solid and liquid waste management |