Facilitating Efficient, Structured, Inclusive and Profitable Grain Trade in Eastern Africa and Beyond
Executive Director’s summary:

Dear Member,

Welcome to the August member updates.

This month, EAGC has made notable progress pursuant to its vision of being “the leading voice for the grain industry in Africa” through its four key functions; Structuring grain Trade Systems, provision of market information, trade policy and advocacy work as well as capacity building through the Grain Business Institute with the aim of promoting trade, more trade and better grain trade. This year, we are hosting the 8th Africa Grain Trade Summit that is scheduled for the 3rd to 5th October 2019, at the Sarova White sand’s Hotel in Mombasa.

Grain trade facilitation and market linkages for the value chain actors have been a key focus for the Council through the Grain Trade Business Hubs which have linked Small Holder Farmers to service providers creating a demand of over 23,000 hermetic storage bags and consolidated input orders of over 1,300 MT of a variety of seeds. Additionally, we have been keen in enhancing cross border grain trade where facilitation of over 203,000MT of grain between Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania to bridge the food shortage gaps in Kenya has been ongoing.

The EAGC Grain Business Institute has built the capacity for financial institutions in International Structured Commodity Trade Financing to improve their financial service provision to the grain sector. In an effort to positively impact the effective management and operation of grain warehouses in the Eastern Africa region, the EAGC training institute trained warehouse operators and equipped them with the skills and knowledge to effectively carry out warehouse operations. More updates on EAGC interventions throughout the month of August are shared in detail in this members update.

HAPPY READING!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
Spearheading the development of Hermetic Storage Technology standards at regional level

Post-harvest losses in the grain sector are estimated at 30% of production, an equivalent of 3.81 million MT of maize, posing a threat to food security. One of the interventions put in place and gaining significant popularity among smallholder farmers is the Hermetic Storage Technologies (HSTs). HSTs work by creating a pesticide-free, air-tight environment that essentially suffocates pests.

However, lack of a regulatory framework, particularly the absence of HST standards, has attracted unscrupulous players in the HST market who distribute counterfeit and sub-standard products.

To wipe out such traders, EAGC spearheaded the process of developing HST Standards in Kenya, envisaged to protect manufacturers and farmers from inferior and counterfeit products in the market. These Kenyan standards formed the basis for the development of the East African HST Standards.

In this regard, EAGC in partnership with the East Africa Community (EAC) and the Alliance for a Green Revolution in Africa (AGRA) convened a Workshop to Review the East African Draft Standards for Hermetic Storage Technologies (HSTs) at the East Africa Community (EAC) Regional Office in Arusha, Tanzania.

The workshop convened members of the Joint Technical Committee (JTC) from the East Africa Partner States as well as a broader group of industry stakeholders to review the HST Standards. Owing to the uniqueness of HSTs, the JTC tasked with developing the Standards consisted of a multidisciplinary team of technical personnel with expertise in Cereals and Pulses, Packaging Products and Textiles from regulatory bodies, Research Organizations, Academia and the Private Sector.

The Standards will promote the manufacture, marketing and distribution of standardized and good quality HSTs products, in all Partner States without restrictions, to enhance the management of post harvest losses across the East African Community region.
EAGC, ATPC and ECOWAS all set for Informal Cross Border Trade Monitoring in West Africa

The African Trade Policy Centre (ATPC) of the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa and the African Export Import Bank (AFREXIMBANK) have been partnering in a one-year pilot project to enhance the quality of Informal Cross Border Trade (ICBT) in the Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS) region, with EAGC as the lead implementation partner. Ahead of data collection, scheduled for four months from September to December 2019, EAGC led the coordination of a border profiling exercise for the four key borders along the Abidjan Lagos Corridor. The EAGC RATIN data collection platform, has been customized to the West African context under the name ECO RATIN, to monitor ICBT for all products traded informally across borders through formal borders points as well as the gender of the traders. This data will guide policy interventions to enhance the quality of CBT and to inform the development of a comprehensive survey methodology that could subsequently be rolled out elsewhere in Africa.

Mitigating the effects of climate change on grain quality and post-harvest losses

EAGC recently partnered with the Climate Development and Knowledge Network (CDKN) on a one year project towards “Mitigating the effect of climate change on grain quality and post-harvest losses in Uganda and Kenya”. The project seeks to support packaging and dissemination of climate change mitigation and adaptation information as well as technologies that promote the use of climate information to reduce post-harvest losses, increase grain production and increase market access to achieve food and improved livelihoods.

In pursuant to this, a User Needs Assessment Survey was carried out in both countries, for the grain value chain, whose findings will inform the type of information, form of packaging and dissemination of climate information and the type of technologies suitable to the smallholder farmers, with the ultimate goal of packaging and disseminating demand driven climate change mitigation and adaptation information.

CDKN seeks to enhance the quality of life for communities most vulnerable to climate change by offering support in designing and delivering climate compatible development.
The EAC-Common External Tariff (CET) has been comprehensively reviewed to align the tariff structure and rates to keep up with dynamic global changes of trade and to adapt to the current economic environment in EAC.

EAGC joined regional stakeholders in the review held at the EABC – TMEA Regional Private Sector Workshop, which offered a platform for the private sector players to revive a common industrialization vision for the region and address any inconsistencies identified in the EAC CET that hinder intra-EAC trade and investments.

EAC secretariat aimed at addressing the inconsistencies of the Customs Union and the Common Market to enhance industrial competitiveness, value chains, joint ventures and partnerships.

TMEA on the other hand committed to partner with the East African private sector to promote trade and to enhance creation of jobs.

The workshop established a clear collaboration framework among the private sector and came up with consolidated options to expedite finalization of the review of East Africa Community Common External Tariff (EAC CET).

EAGC proposes recommendations to promote rice competitiveness in the region

EAGC participated in a panel discussion at the Kenya Rice Value Chain Forum hosted by Strathmore Business School, Kilimo Trust, AGRA and the Executive Office of the President.

The EAGC regional Programs Coordinator shared the regional rice trade perspectives, opportunities and challenges within the sector to promote competitiveness and productivity of the rice value chain in Kenya.
The Council has been striving to improve grain trade policy and regulatory environment for the optimum stakeholder benefit. Several policy issues were addressed in the month of August.

Kenya Standards for Hermetic Storage Technologies (HSTs) gazetted

Hermetic Storage Technology (HSTs) Standards have been gazetted to be Kenya Standards with effect from 9th August 2019, which is the date of publication of the gazette notice.

EAGC launched the initiative to develop HSTs standards in Kenya which began with a stakeholder inception workshop that produced broad consensus amongst stakeholders on the need for HSTs standards. The gazette Standards are:


Kenya and Tanzania explore grain trade business opportunities

Kenya and Tanzania Government officials held a meeting to prepare a Memorandum of Understanding between the two countries to facilitate smooth and efficient grain trade that is expected to take place between the two countries.

EAGC was represented at this meeting by the Country Program Manager, Mr. Terry Ikunda and Program Officer, Mr. Prudence, at the Tanzania Investment Center (TIC) office in Dar es Salaam, on the 17th and 19th August 2019.

After the meeting, the Kenya delegates, through EAGC facilitation, were exposed to a learning and experiential visit to an Lina Millers, an EAGC member based in Dar es Salaam, where they learnt how Tanzania companies process their grain commodities to flour, particularly maize.

Reduce costs of grain trading in Kenya, says EAGC

In an effort towards improving cross border trade between Kenya and its neighbors, EAGC held a discussion meeting with the Kenya Revenue Authority (KRA) and the Kenya Bureau of Standards (KEBS). The meeting aimed at finding a solution to the conformity assessment challenges that face Kenyan traders when importing grains beyond the East Africa Community borders in which they are required to obtain unique conformity certificates per vehicle load as opposed to a single certificate of conformity (CoC) per consignment. The multiple certificates increase the cost of trade.

The meeting resolved that the two regulatory authorities will require only one certificate of conformity per batch or per consignment, drastically reducing the cost of doing cross border trade.
Kenya Country Program Updates

Strengthening EAGC membership through trade facilitation

The country’s field office team engaged three EAGC members; Mace Global, Kamili Packers and Cornbelt Millers for trade facilitation. While at Mace Global, the team assessed the progress of a previously initiated green grams trade with Agventure Ltd where they commended the progress made in the partnership discussions and affirmed their support throughout the trading process.

Further, EAGC supported Cornbelt Millers to purchase high quality maize from an Ugandan EAGC member with whom they signed a trade contract. EAGC will follow up on the actualization of the trade facilitation contract to ensure an efficient trading process by the two institutions as soon as feedback on the desired volume of maize to be purchased is settled upon by both Cornbelt millers and the seller.

Promoting efficient warehouse operations through capacity building

11 warehouse operators were trained in a 2-day training hosted at the EAGC Grain Business Institute (GBI) center at the regional office in Nairobi. The training was culminated by an industrial visit to Kamili Packers to expose the warehouse operators to an ideal setting of an efficiently managed warehouse in Nairobi. The operators were drawn from Muungano and Amka Grain Trade Business Hubs from Lower Eastern, Ngarua Hub from the Central Rift, Ndanai Hubs in South Rift and others from Nairobi and its environs.

The training equipped the warehouse operators with knowledge and skills to efficiently and effectively carry out warehouse operations. Issues addressed included the elimination of waste in warehouse processing as well as in stock, effectively managing hazards and waste within the warehouse and ways of maximizing W/H inventory management.
Efforts in farmer sensitization and registration of the Grain trade business hub (G-hub) model have brought on board 568 farmers who have consolidated input orders of 1,356 kg of various seeds and 26,600 storage bags.

300 of the farmers are yet to be incorporated into the G-hub farmer registration system while 268 farmers from different hubs have been registered in the system.

A total of 23,600 Hermetic bags, 3000 normal woven polypropylene (pp) bags and 15 pieces of tarpaulins were consolidated as orders for supply.

In addition 600kg of dryland soghurm gadam seeds, 356kg of KARLO KARI Mtama 1 seeds and 400kgs of KS 20 variety of green grams seeds were also consolidated as input orders.

KIPEP, Cheptarit Star and Super Search 4 Agrinet FCS G-hubs were sensitized on how to access farmer based services which include supply of fertilizer, agrochemicals, storage bags as well as maize and bean seeds.

Positive progress was noted among the previously formed G-hubs. For instance, Angata Umoja Cooperative hub formally opened an agro shop stocked with fertilizer and maize seed while Sigotik CBO Hub is in the process of formally registering the hub as a produce and marketing Cooperative society.

Further, a follow up visit was conducted at Ngarua, Sipili and Msinduka cooperative hubs to conduct warehouse assessment to ensure best practices in grain handling and storage.

The three hubs are working with the EU IDEAS - European Union (EU), Instruments for Devolution Advice and Support (IDEAS) project in preparation for the 2019/2020 season which will engage EAGC as an associate consultant for capacity building on warehousing.

The project offers support to Small Holder Farmers to help them gain food security and become more resilient to climate shocks, especially in the Arid and Semi-Arid Lands.
Agricultural stakeholders in Kenya convened for the EAGC Agribusiness Expo in Kitale, held on the 15th -16th August, 2019 at the Kitale National Polytechnic. The expo was organized by the EAGC in partnership with the County Government of Trans Nzoia and the Kitale National Polytechnic under the theme “Promoting Agribusiness Innovations for Sustainable Food Value Chains”.

The deputy governor of Trans Nzoia County, Hon. Dr. Stanley Tarus graced the occasion where exhibitors showcased best practices in crop production, farm management, pre and post-harvest handling technologies and innovations as well mature crop demonstration plots.

The meeting brought together Small Holder Farmers, seed and fertilizer companies, agri-equipment manufacturers, traders, processors, warehouse operators, government, machinery companies, financial institutions, agricultural consultants and researchers from within and beyond Trans Nzoia county.

With the support and sponsorship from Unga Farm Care E.A Ltd and YARA East Africa Ltd, the expo empowered farmers with knowledge and trained them on the most recent innovations and technologies applicable in the agriculture sector and most suitable to suit their needs.

The expo also provided a platform for business networking among farmers, service providers and exhibitors that established meaningful business relationships.

The adoption of the latest technologies and innovations among farmers and various players in the industry, particularly those showcased in the exhibitions, is expected to contribute towards the drive to achieve zero
KENYA COUNTRY PROGRAM UPDATES

EAGC and Vijabiz project to empower the youth in agribusiness value chains

Kenyan youths along the grain value chain are set to benefit from a two year project dubbed “Youth Economic Empowerment through Agribusiness in Kenya (VIJABIZ)” implemented by Ustadi Foundation in partnership with EAGC and with the support of Technical Centre for Agricultural and Rural Cooperation (CTA), in Nakuru and Kilifi Counties.

The project, whose objective is to build the entrepreneurial capacity of 163 youth groups, will focus on supporting youth in capacity building, agribusiness mentorship, accessibility to growth and sustainability funds, policy initiatives, involvement in G-hubs and use of MIS-RATIN.

EAGC facilitated an exchange and learning visit for 32 participants from 16 Vijabiz Youth Groups and 2 Ustadi staff members from Kilifi to Ngarua Cereals Cooperative, Kings Millers and Bora Food Millers Limited where they learnt various aspects of climate smart grain production, post-harvest management practices, trading and processing, financing, marketing and associated challenges with their mitigation measures at each of the different value chain levels.

Promoting increased uptake of grain trade financing solutions

EAGC’s Grain Business Institute conducted an International Structured Commodity Trade Finance (SCTF) which equipped the participants with knowledge on structured grain financing system. The training also shared existing opportunities and risks involved in the system as well their mitigation measures with an objective of enabling the participants to develop suitable financial solutions for the grain sector.

The training looked into the general overview of the grain sector in the East African region; the understanding of grain trade practice and structured commodity trade finance. In addition, the participants drew lessons from shared experiences on structured commodity trade financing and case studies where the trade finance system is fully operational and in successful application. Participants visited Monsoon Movers Ltd, a clearing and forwarding company, to enhance their understanding of freight management (clearing & forwarding, transit and transshipments) and pre-export finance opportunities.
Partnerships towards intra regional trade for enhanced food security

EAGC represented by the Executive Director, Mr. Gerald Masila and the Uganda Country Program Manager, Mr. Kiiza Kizito, held a trade facilitation meeting with the Operation Wealth Creation, which is an intervention by the Ugandan government to create a system that facilitates effective National Socio-economic transformation.

EAGC shared ideas on how the trade can best be effected to ensure 203,000 MT of grain from Uganda is supplied to Kenya, having been recognized as the Region’s premier body in promoting Structured grain trade and the voice of the grain sector.

EAGC will map out and select farmer based organization in Uganda that offer the best grain quality and monitor the transport of the grain from the farmer groups all the way to the buyer warehouse in Kenya.

In a different meeting held with the Grain Marketing Taskforce at Operations Wealth Creation, headed by Ms Prossy Mugenyi and Gen. Robert Rusoke, EAGC was tasked to support OWC in conducting a survey to determine the volumes of grain available for sale among the smallholder farmers across the country.

Additionally, a trade mission was proposed for the Operation Wealth Creation team to Kenya to meet the regional secretariat and a field visit to some of the grain dealers in Nairobi.

The meeting discussed the road map for the implementation of a trade deal between Uganda and Kenya.

EAGC nominated into the Policy advocacy sub committee of PSFU

EAGC was nominated into the Policy advocacy sub committee representing the voice of the grain sector players in Uganda, under the Agriculture sector committee of the Private Sector Foundation Uganda (PFSU).

The Council through the policy and advocacy service pillar will advocate for an enabling policy environment for the development of the grain sector in Eastern and Southern Africa to promote more and better grain trade.
UGANDA COUNTRY PROGRAM UPDATES

Uganda businesses express interest in EAGC membership

Uganda’s Wakulima Cooperative and Barclays Bank Uganda PLC have recently expressed interest in joining EAGC membership citing interest in real time grain market information, as well as grain trade opportunities in Uganda and the Eastern Africa region at large.

Wakulima Cooperative which is based in Hoima, specifically cited lack of information on trade. The cooperative carries out seed multiplication for one of the seed companies in Uganda but would like to expand into large scale production and trading of maize. Further, the Uganda country team facilitated the trade of green grams between Omer Farming Company, a potential EAGC member and Unga Limited. Omer Farming Company is also expected to join EAGC membership to enjoy the benefits of regional trade grain facilitation. The Uganda Country Program currently has over 70 members.

TANZANIA COUNTRY PROGRAM UPDATES

Strengthening trade facilitation efforts in Tanzania

The soya grain, being one of the key grain commodities advocated for by EAGC, led to the Council’s secretariat to participate at the Southern Agriculture Growth Corridor of Tanzania (SAGCOT Centre) meeting to establish a business model to promote the development of the soya sub sector.

EAGC was represented by the Country Program Manager, Mr. Terry Ikunda who attended the Soya Partnership meeting in Njombe organized by SAGCOT.

The SAGCOT initiative aims to develop nutritional programs that will promote several initiatives.

The nutritional programs include: the consumption of soy flour and soy milk as part of school feeding programs; the Warehouse Receipt System to facilitate farmers to increase the production of soy beans and the establishment of sustainable approaches to ensure women and youth are involved in the development of the soybean value chain.

The implementation of this initiative identifies to a large extent with the current EAGC AGRA funded Ihemi-Ludewa project in the country which presents an ideal opportunity to explore further partnership opportunities between EAGC, SAGCOT from AGRA for the soy bean subsector.
EAGC supports the development of the grain value chain

EAGC offered support and contributed to a meeting jointly held by the Ministry of Agriculture and the Ministry of Industry & Trade together with the grain value chain stakeholders. The two day meeting purposed to discuss opportunities and solve challenges facing the grain sector within and outside the African Region.

EAGC shared insights on East Africa’s trade and investment, regional integration and competitiveness, the need for a regional PPP in finding practical solutions to constraints to trade and investment and built awareness around opportunities for the region to expand business partnerships and increase investments.

EAGC, on behalf of the private sector players, featured in the Kume Kucha program TV interview at ITV, in response to a request made by the Permanent Secretary of the Ministry of Agriculture, to sensitize the public on the joint meeting as well as the role of EAGC in the East Africa region.

Rallying partners towards transforming grain trade value chains for prosperous Africa

Grain stakeholders in the country have expressed their willingness to support and contribute to the upcoming Africa Grain Trade Summit through an intensive mobilization carried out by the country team. The team, represented by Mr. Junior Ndesanjo, paid visits to the World Bank, International Institute of Tropical Agriculture (IITA), NMB Bank and REPOA (Research on Poverty Alleviation) among others.

The stakeholder organizations expressed interest in making presentations based on; “Enabling the Business of Agriculture by the World Bank;” “The Costs of Producing Rice in Tanzania and in the East Africa Community at large by Kilimo Trust and “Export Bans and Post-harvest losses” by REPOA.

Kilimo Trust and IITA on the other hand expressed interest as exhibitors with IITA expressing particular interest in exhibiting on the Aflasafe technology.
EAGC contributes to the Mitigation and the National Strategy plans on Aflatoxin

In an effort to mitigate the effects of aflatoxins, EAGC participated in a 4 days workshop held by the Ministry of Agriculture and Animal Resources (MINAGRI) to develop Terms of Reference for consultancy on the Aflatoxin Mitigation Plan and the National Strategy on Aflatoxin in Rwanda.

The participants on workshop composed of a wide array of stakeholders; MINAGRI, EAGC, FAO, KUMWE HARVEST, AIF, RSB, EAX, NIRDA, ADECOR, FDA, RALIS and RAB among others who will combine efforts to enhance the mitigation efforts. Aflatoxins has proved to be a significant threat not only to public health but also to agriculture and food systems in Rwanda.

EAGC brainstorms on boosting maize production to enhance food security

Rwanda is currently heavily dependent on maize imports. According to a post by ‘Rwanda Today’ in the month of May, the then current production of maize was not sufficient to meet the growing local demand for home consumption and for use as a raw material by local industries. The situation was expected to worsen in the coming months as stocks reduced.

As a result, EAGC attended a meeting convened by the Private Sector Federation (PSF) that brought together stakeholders in the grain value chain, to brainstorm on ways of increasing the production of grain commodities in the country, particularly maize.

The Regional Cross Border Trade Bulletin produced by EAGC and the Market Analysis Sub working group shows that Tanzanian and Ugandan exports to Rwanda were above average because of a structural deficit in production amid growing demand for maize and flour for domestic consumption an re-exports to the Democratic Republic of Congo.

Traders and processors were urged to invest in grain production in the country, while PSF committed to support the acquisition of land for companies that committed to produce maize.
EAGC will facilitate the consolidation of stakeholders’ input on factors affecting groundnuts in Malawi, through data collection.

The decision was reached in a policy dialogue meeting facilitated by Afrinut, held at the Afrinut office in Lilongwe district, whose key agenda was to brainstorm on the factors contributing to increased mycotoxin contamination in Malawian Groundnuts.

Further, the meeting sought to identify probable short term solutions to improve the quality of groundnuts in the country.

**EAGC promotes ownership and effective implementation of national strategies**

The Government of Malawi, having observed that in the past, national visions and strategies lacked ownership and therefore lacked both commitment and coordination in implementation, established the National Planning Commission as an independent Commission to safeguard and coordinate National strategies.

The commission is mandated to formulate the medium and long-term development plans of the country and coordinate their implementation.

In implementing its mandate, the National Planning Commission convened a meeting dubbed ‘The speakers series’ which was designed to create awareness to stakeholders on owning and effectively implementing national strategies.

EAGC participated and contributed in the speakers series meeting, held on 21st August at Sunbird Capital Hotel, that gathered public opinion on national strategies to input into the overall aspirations of the Commission.

Research questions were developed to facilitate data collection as a means to the identification of problematic factors.

The series is also aimed at promoting public interaction with local and international distinguished personalities to generate and accelerate Malawi’s socio-economic transformation through motivational talks from a diverse range of disciplines.
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The Eastern Africa Grain Council is a regional organization with membership drawn from across the Eastern and Southern Africa. Membership is drawn from grain value chain stakeholders currently with presence in 10 countries across Africa including Burundi, Kenya, Uganda, Rwanda, Tanzania, Zambia, Malawi, South Sudan, DRC Congo and Ethiopia.

EAGC's key products and services include promotion of structured trading system (STS) through the warehouse receipting systems (WRS), and Regional Grain Trading platform (G-Soko), Market Information Systems (MIS) offered through the Regional Agricultural Trade Intelligence Network (RATIN- (www.ratin.net) and evidence-based Policy Advocacy and Training and Capacity Building through the Eastern Africa Grain Institute (EAGI).

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