

ASSESSMENT OF THE AID/ZAMBIA PROGRAM  
(as of September 30, 1984)

There have been a number of critical events during the six-month period which not only affect the AID program but also the economy as a whole. Economic reform continued with devaluation on-going, producer price increases announced, taxes increased, etc. At the same time, the Government entered into a new IMF Standby Agreement (SDR 225 million) and concluded successfully its second debt re-scheduling exercise in two years. Perhaps of greatest importance to the program was the Consultative Group meeting held in Paris during the month of May. The Zambians presented an excellent three-year Expenditure Program, the theme of which is diversification especially in order to tap more fully the agriculture sector.

No matter how one views the problem, Zambia faces difficult times ahead and will undoubtedly be managing a contracting economy even under the best of circumstances. Therefore non-project aid remains crucial. Project assistance will not be ignored but it will be important to rationalize the multitude of donor development projects throughout the country. In Paris, the Government announced the creation of a Joint Monitoring Committee, the first of its kind in Zambia, in which the donors and the Government meet on a periodic basis to coordinate development assistance.

All in all these are significant events but in many ways some of the hardest decisions remain to be undertaken. For example, the Government has committed itself to the elimination of subsidies and the removal of a number of controls which are still in place. It remains to be seen, given the various political implications of these actions whether they will be followed in their entirety.

Zambia shows up frequently as a candidate for the Economic Policy Initiative in Africa. During the six-month period we have prepared papers to get the ball rolling should Zambia emerge as one of the EPI countries.\*

Whether there is an EPI for Zambia or not, non-project aid will remain the largest segment of the overall program. The CIP remains a problem, however, insofar as the continued delays experienced in reviewing the documentation in Washington adversely affect the AID program. In FY 1984, we not only experienced delays in Washington but were forced to the negotiating table at Washington's behest because of an impending 620(Q) deadline. Subsequently, it was disclosed that there was no deadline and we were instructed to go back to the bargaining table even though negotiations had been completed. As a result, we lost credibility and negotiating leverage for the second year in a row. Improvements need to be made in Washington with regard to the review and approval process. PL 480 Titles I and II programs are proceeding although the GRZ has had difficulty at times in moving the commodities. The FY 1985 Title I agreement and a second Title II accord were concluded successfully in July.

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\* Shortly after the reporting period, two Bureau Economists visited Zambia to continue discussions on a potential EPI program for Zambia. Also in October, Congress included \$75 million under ESF in place of an EPI, but it is not yet clear what future steps will be taken.

An evaluation of the Zambia Agricultural Training, Planning and Institutional Development project (611-0075) was reviewed by an ECPR in May. The project had been troubled by erratic home campus support which was addressed throughout FY 1984. The evaluation dealt candidly with this problem and it appears that the prospects for smooth sailing are better than at any time in the recent past. A new Chief of Party has been appointed and home campus backstopping strengthened with the replacement of certain personnel. The ECPR recommended that financing for the project be completed as originally scheduled.

The Agricultural Development: Research and Extension project (611-0201) continues to be implemented satisfactorily. Several problems with contractor personnel have cropped up and are being discussed with the Government, AID and the participating universities. A change or two in contract staff may be in order. A full-scale evaluation of the project will be undertaken in February 1985 in which these problems and the potential for a follow-on or second phase of the project will be considered.

The first agreement for the Human and Institutional Resources Development Project (611-0206) was signed in September. The Government has high hopes for the training financed under this project. There are no problems at present.

Our most troublesome project is the Regional Transport and Storage Development Project - Phase II (Kafue-Chirundu Road)(690-0209). The project has fallen 9 to 12 months behind schedule. After extensive discussions with the contractor, the GRZ and the Consulting Engineer we have concluded, since the quality of the work is satisfactory and funds are more than sufficient at this time, that we should rock along with the contractor for the present jawboning as we proceed. The situation has been reported to AID/Washington; it will be reviewed frequently.

In sum, given the small number of projects in the AID/Zambia portfolio we are not doing too badly. It is premature to do anything drastic with regard to the troublesome Road project (690-0209). The Agricultural Training and Planning project (611-0075) seems now to be on course and the Agricultural Research and Extension project (611-0201) does not appear to be afflicted by any unusual implementation problems. The trick now is to keep everything going well in an economic environment which while gloomy contains the seeds of reform and progress. Both our project assistance and non-project aid are important ingredients in this regard since AID is now the largest bilateral donor in Zambia and plays a key leadership role particularly in concert with the World Bank.

PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION REPORT

**A. ADMINISTRATIVE DATA**

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|----------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Date of this Report:    | 9/30/84               | 5. Country:       | Zambia                   |
| 2. Field Project Officer:  | J. Snell, AID/Zambia  | 6. Project Title: | Commodity Import Program |
| 3. AID/W Backstop Officer: | A. Harding, AFR/PD/SA | 7. Project No:    | 6110070<br>(611-K-007)   |
| 4. Implementing Agency:    | Ministry of Finance   |                   |                          |
- Date PID Approved: N/A      Date PP Approved: 11/21/81      Date Last ProAg Signed: \$10m-6/23/82; \$5m-9/27/82

**B. FINANCIAL DATA (\$000)**

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|------------------------|----------|--------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 8. Functional Account: | ESF Loan | 11. Date Init. Oblig:    | 6/23/82                        |
| 9. Auth. LOP Amount:   | \$15,000 | FY of Final Oblig:       | 82                             |
| 10. Cum. Oblig:        | \$15,000 | 12. PACD/TDD:            | \$10m 12/27/83<br>\$5m 3/27/85 |
|                        |          | 13. Cum. Accrued Expend: | \$14,177                       |

PP	Status of Funding 8/31	
	Actual Oblig.	Cum. Expend.
FY1	15,000	0
FY2		9,976
FY3		14,177
FY4		14,177
FY5		
LOP 15,000	15,000	

**C. PROJECT PROGRESS**

- (\$10 million for 30,000 MT fertilizer; \$5 million for ag. spare parts)
14. Major Project Objectives:  
 (1) to provide short term balance of payments relief, (2) to contribute to GRZ's longer-run objectives to accelerate agricultural development and diversify the structure of the economy, and (3) support AID/GRZ goals to increase food production and raise small farmer incomes.
15. Progress During Period Towards Achieving Project Objectives:

- All shipments received except that for Duly's Motors who have problems in getting their orders through Ford Motors (USA) via Ford Motors (UK)
- Zambia Sugar Company's goods financed as a result of the residual funds transferred from 005 and 006 are being shipped and are expected in the country soon.

16. Comparison of Actual and Scheduled Major Implementation Actions During Period:

Satisfactory

17. Major Actions Planned Next 180 Days:

Action Agents:

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| - Continue to monitor unexpended balance           | AID/Zambia |
| - Monitor shipment of spare parts for Zambia Sugar | AID/Zambia |
| - Monitor the progress on Duly Motor's order       | AID/Zambia |
| - End Use Accounting/Monitoring Plan               | REDSO      |

**D. PROBLEM PROJECT CRITERIA**

18. If during the reporting period: CP's are or remain unmet by 180 days, or if delivery of critical inputs still not made by 180 days, or if PACD/TDD is being extended, or if costs are expected to exceed approved current estimate by over 20 percent, or if host country or other donor commitments appear not likely to be met, or if project inputs fail or continue to fail to yield project outputs, or if attainment of project objectives appears unlikely, or if actual and currently planned rates of obligation or disbursement differ by more than one year or more than 33 percent, or if there is some other significant problem, then describe:

A. The nature and cause of the problem; B. Its impact on the project; C. Measures to respond (e.g., sources of additional funds, project redesign, length of extension of PAC or CP date, claims, timing and amount of deobligation):

N/A

**E. EXCEPTIONALLY SUCCESSFUL PROJECTS**

19. If during the reporting period this project has made one or more exceptionally successful impacts on the host country's development, describe:

A. The impact; B. Reasons for Success; C. Measures to Replicate:

N/A

PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION REPORT

**A. ADMINISTRATIVE DATA**

1. Date of this Report: 9/30/84  
2. Field Project Officer: J. Snell, AID/Zambia  
3. AID/W Backstop Officer: A. Harding, AID/W  
4. Implementing Agency: Ministry of Finance  
5. Country: Zambia  
6. Project Title: Commodity Import Program  
7. Project No: 611-0070  
Date PID Approved: N/A Date PP Approved: 1/14/81 Date Last ProAg Signed: (611-K-006) 2/4/81

**B. FINANCIAL DATA (\$000)**

8. Functional Account: ESF Loan 11. Date Init. Oblig: 2/4/81 PT  
9. Auth. LOP Amount: \$15,000 FY of Final Oblig: 81  
10. Cum. Oblig: \$15,000 12. PACD/TDD: 8/3/84  
13. Cum. Accrued Expend: \$15,000

Status of Funding 8/3		
	Actual Oblig.	Cum. Expend.
FY1	15,000	8,633
FY2		13,877
FY3		14,923
FY4		15,000
FY5		
LOP	15,000	

**C. PROJECT PROGRESS (38,272 MT of Fertilizer)**

14. Major Project Objectives:  
(1) to provide short term balance of payments relief, (2) to contribute to GRZ's longer-run objectives to accelerate agricultural development and diversify the structure of the economy, and (3) to support AID/GRZ goals to increase food production and raise small farmer incomes  
15. Progress During Period Towards Achieving Project Objectives:

- Residual funds transferred to Loan 611-K-007

**16. Comparison of Actual and Scheduled Major Implementation Actions During Period:**

- Satisfactory

**17. Major Actions Planned Next 180 Days:**

**Action Agents:**

- Payment to Manica Freight Services,  
L/Comm 611-K-00609 of dollars 30,532.75 deducted from Manica voucher for 2,567 bags commodity not received by NCZ. NCZ has reported that they actually got all the commodity and payment to Manica is being processed using funds on Loan 611-K-009

AID/Zambia,  
REDSO and  
AID/W

This is the last Report for this Loan

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N/A

E. EXCEPTIONALLY SUCCESSFUL PROJECTS

19. If during the reporting period this project has made one or more exceptionally successful impacts on the host country's development, describe:

A. The impact; B. Reasons for Success; C. Measures to Replicate:

N/A

PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION REPORT

**A. ADMINISTRATIVE DATA**

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|----------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Date of this Report:    | 9/30/84               | 5. Country:             | Zambia                   |
| 2. Field Project Officer:  | J. Snell, AID/Zambia  | 6. Project Title:       | Commodity Import Program |
| 3. AID/W Backstop Officer: | A. Harding, AFR/PD/SA | 7. Project No:          | 611-0070                 |
| 4. Implementing Agency:    | Ministry of Finance   |                         | (611-K-005)              |
| Date PID Approved:         | N/A                   | Date PP Approved:       | 2/11/80                  |
|                            |                       | Date Last ProAg Signed: | 2/15/80                  |
|                            |                       |                         | 8/29/80                  |

**B. FINANCIAL DATA (\$000)**

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|------------------------|----------|--------------------------|----------|
| 8. Functional Account: | ESF Loan | 11. Date Init. Oblig:    | 2/15/80  |
| 9. Auth. LOP Amount:   | \$20,000 | FY of Final Oblig:       | 80       |
| 10. Cum. Oblig:        | \$20,000 | 12. PACD/TDD:            | 2/27/85  |
|                        |          | 13. Cum. Accrued Expend: | \$19,993 |

	Status of Funding 8/	
	PP 20,000	Actual Oblig. Cum. Expend
FY1	20,000	16,475
FY2		19,475
FY3		19,535
FY4		19,881
FY5		19,993
LOP	20,000	

**C. PROJECT PROGRESS**

14. Major Project Objectives: (45,000 MT of fertilizer)

To provide short term balance of payments relief and to support GRZ's longer-run objectives to accelerate agricultural development and diversify the structure of the economy.

15. Progress During Period Towards Achieving Project Objectives:

- Residual funds transferred to Loan 611-K-007

16. Comparison of Actual and Scheduled Major Implementation Actions During Period:

Satisfactory

17. Major Actions Planned Next 180 Days:

- The problem regarding 90.518 MT shortlanded and 24 MT damaged fertilizer to be resolved.

Action Agents:

AID/Zambia, REDSO  
and AID/W

**D. PROBLEM PROJECT CRITERIA**

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N/A

**E. EXCEPTIONALLY SUCCESSFUL PROJECTS**

19. If during the reporting period this project has made one or more exceptionally successful impacts on the host country's development, describe:

A. The impact; B. Reasons for Success; C. Measures to Replicate:

N/A

PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION REPORT

**A. ADMINISTRATIVE DATA**

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| 1. Date of this Report: 9/30/84                  | 5. Country: Zambia                         |
| 2. Field Project Officer: J. Snell, AID/Zambia   | 6. Project Title: Commodity Import Program |
| 3. AID/W Backstop Officer: A. Harding, AFR/PD/SA | 7. Project No: 611-0070                    |
| 4. Implementating Agency: Ministry of Finance    | (611-K-009)                                |
| Date PID Approved: N/A                           | Date PP Approved: 8/2/83                   |
|  | Date Last ProAg Signed: 8/3/83             |

**B. FINANCIAL DATA (\$000)**

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| 8. Functional Account: ESF Loan | 11. Date Init. Oblig: 8/3/83      |
| 9. Auth. LOP Amount: \$15,000   | FY of Final Oblig: 83             |
| 10. Cum. Oblig: \$15,000        | 12. PACD/TDD: 2/3/85              |
|                                 | 13. Cum. Accrued Expend: \$13,317 |

PP	Status of Funding	
	Actual Oblig.	Cum. Expend
FY1	15,000	
FY2		13,317
FY3		13,317
FY4		
FY5		
LOP	15,000	

**C. PROJECT PROGRESS (39,917 MT of Fertilizer and \$2 million bags)**

14. Major Project Objectives:  
 (1) to provide short term balance of payments relief, (2) to contribute to GRZ's longer-run objectives to accelerate agricultural development and diversify the structure of the economy, and (3) support AID/GRZ goals to increase food production and raise small farmer incomes.
15. Progress During Period Towards Achieving Project Objectives:

- All shipments received

**16. Comparison of Actual and Scheduled Major Implementation Actions During Period:**

- AC-5 containers which were to be emptied in Dar-es-Salaam were rescheduled to Kafue, Zambia

**17. Major Actions Planned Next 180 Days:**

- To transfer the unexpended balance on 611-K-009 to 611-K-601 if it is possible to transfer funds from Loan to Grant.
- To settle unpaid bills on Loan 611-K-009

**Action Agents:**

GRZ/NCZ,  
 AID/Zambia, REDSO,  
 SER/COM/ALI

REDSO and  
 SER/COM/ALI

**D. PROBLEM PROJECT CRITERIA**

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- (1) Problems occurred regarding payment of port charges as documents were not forwarded in good time
- (2) AC-5 containers as a result of (1), problems were experienced in penalty charges for not delivering the empty containers to Harare in good time.

**E. EXCEPTIONALLY SUCCESSFUL PROJECTS**

19. If during the reporting period this project has made one or more exceptionally successful impacts on the host country's development, describe:

A. The impact; B. Reasons for Success; C. Measures to Replicate:

N/A

PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION REPORT

**A. ADMINISTRATIVE DATA**

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| 1. Date of this Report: 9/30/84                        | 5. Country: Zambia                                |
| 2. Field Project Officer: E. Gibson, ADO <del>SA</del> | 6. Project Title: Ag. Dev: Research and Extension |
| 3. AID/W Backstop Officer: A. Harding, AFR/PD/SAP      | 7. Project No: 611-0201                           |
| 4. Implementing Agency: UIUC/MAWD                      |   |
- Date PID Approved: 3/6/80    Date PP Approved: 9/22/80    Date Last ProAg Signed: 9/30/82

**B. FINANCIAL DATA (\$000)**

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| 8. Functional Account: ESF Grant | 11. Date Init. Oblig: 9/26/80 |
| 9. Auth. LOP Amount: 12,515      | FY of Final Oblig: 84         |
| 10. Cum. Oblig: 12,515           | 12. PACD/TDD: 12/31/86        |
|                                  | 13. Cum. Accrued Expend: 4349 |

		Status of Funding 9/3	
PP		Actual Oblig.	Cum. Expend.
FY1	5000	3000	124
FY2	2000	3000	446
FY3	2000	2583	446
1Y4	3515	--	3220
FY5	--	3932	4349
LOP	12515	12515	

**C. PROJECT PROGRESS**

14. Major Project Objectives:

to help GRZ strengthen the Ag. research capacity of MAWD and to increase the effectiveness of the extension service in transferring relevant technology with emphasis on small farmers.

15. Progress During Period Towards Achieving Project Objectives:

- 10 LT and 29 ST participants departed for training. The 2 other LT and 3 ST participants were scheduled for the next group
- The USAID funded Computer Components have been delivered to the Biometric Lab at Mt. Makulu for installation by MAWD.
- The INTERPAKS Communication and Teaching Skills Workshop was held and a Training Manual by the INTERPAKS team was produced and distributed to Administrators and Ag. Training Institutions.
- Two Ext. Entomology Consultants conducted research on insects, (mainly termites) which attack maize crops. They made recommendations as to management and control of Pests and will return in early growing season if needed.
- All settling in arrangements were made for the arrival of Dr. Val Eylands, Sunflower Agronomist, who replaced Dr. Wm. Roath for LT assignment.
- Recruitment of a Research Associate, Sunflower Agronomy, has been delayed due to the arrival of Dr. Eyland who is expanding the role and refining the SOW for the Research Associate.
- Arrangements (clearance, housing, etc.) have been made for the Research Associate who will replace L. Datnoff conducting studies on Pyrenochaeta sp. The Research Associate will arrive late Dec./Jan 83-84 crops harvested and data evaluated and results reported during the National Ag. Research meetings, September 4-30th. These data and results will be included in the Annual Progress Report.

~~17. Major Actions Planned Next 180 Days:~~

- Research Plans for the 84-85 season were made and reported during the National Ag. Res. Meetings. These plans will be incorporated into the ZAMARE Work Plan for 1984/85.
- Mid term formative evaluation scheduled for February 1985.
- A research proposal, Non-Economic Factors Influencing Farming Decisions, was approved by the Evaluation Committee, and a search is under way for a researcher(s) to conduct the study.
- A HL/RR schedule for ZAMARE team members was devised so project operations would not be impaired.
- Dr. Paul Singleton, Niftal, completed TDY to assist in focusing the role of the Microbiologist and assembling of materials required to conduct assigned work. Discussions continue.
- Dr. Joe Rourke, Niftal Microbiologist begun 4 month TDY to produce Rhizobium inoculum.

16. Comparison of Actual and Scheduled Major Implementation Actions During Period:

- The Seed Cold (+4°C) Storage Rooms were completed at Magoye and Mt. Makulu. Lumber for shelving is not available at present but will be acquired and installed ASAP.
- Renovation of the Microbiology Lab is nearing completion.
- Annual Progress Report for 1983/84 and Work Plan for 1984/1985 to be completed and accepted by MAWD and AID/Zambia NLT 31 Dec. 1984.

PROBLEM PROJECT CRITERIA

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E. EXCEPTIONALLY SUCCESSFUL PROJECTS

19. If during the reporting period this project has made one or more exceptionally successful impacts on the host country's development, describe:

A. The impact, B. Reasons for Success; C. Measures to Replicate: N/A

17. Major Actions Planned Next 180 Days

-Complete renovation of microbiology laboratory	Action Agent ZAMARE/MAWD
-Renovate an existing store room at Magoye to become a Res. Lab. for Soybean Breeder	ZAMARE/MAWD
-Prepare for the arrival of the Res. Associate in Soybean Pathology	ZAMARE/MAWD
-Complete activities required for trainee Joyce Mulila to come and conduct research on the development of drought tolerant varieties of soybean as partial fulfillment for the Ph.D. degree	ZAMARE/MAWD
-Prepare for and participate in ZAMARE's mid-term evaluation	AID/ZAMARE/MA
-Initiate selection of processing of individuals for training during 1985	AID/ZAMARE/MA
-Complete and submit Annual Report for ZAMARE 1983/84 and 1984/85 Work Plan	ZAMARE
-Resolve staffing problems within the ARPT (i.e. replacement of the Economist) and with Niftal Microbiologist	ZAMARE/MAWD/ UIUC/AID
-Continue development of Soybean research, production and utilization strategy	ZAMARE/MAWD/ UIUC/AID

PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION REPORT

**A. ADMINISTRATIVE DATA**

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| 1. Date of this Report: 9/30/84                      | 5. Country: Zambia                                 |
| 2. Field Project Officer: E.F. Gibson, ADO <i>EF</i> | 6. Project Title: Chama Area Development (PVO-OPG) |
| 3. AID/W Backstop Officer: A. Harding, AFR/PD/SA     | 7. Project No: 611-0204                            |
| 4. Implementing Agency: Africare, MAWD               |  |

Date PID Approved: N/A    Date PP Approved: 4/24/81    Date Last ProAg Signed: 9/29/82  
3/31/84

**B. FINANCIAL DATA (\$000)**

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| 8. Functional Account: ESF Grant | 11. Date Init. Oblig: 6/11/81 |
| 9. Auth. LOP Amount: 1,166       | FY of Final Oblig: 82         |
| 10. Cum. Oblig: 1,166            | 12. PACD/TDD: 10/31/84        |
|                                  | 13. Cum. Accrued Expend: 896  |

PP	Status of Funding 9/30	
	Actual Oblig.	Cum. Expend.
FY1 535	535	--
FY2 631	631	287
FY3		527
FY4		896
FY5		896
LOP 1,166	1,166	

**C. PROJECT PROGRESS**

14. Major Project Objectives:

To increase agricultural production (rice) and incomes in the Chama District.

15. Progress During Period Towards Achieving Project Objectives:

- Decision made to extend PACD to Oct. 86. REDSO/ESA concurrence received, AFR/PD/SA and SER/CM completing PIO/T and other required documentation.
- Topographical surveys completed and will be used to best situate rice fields
- Project harvest virtually complete. However total production and average yields not yet calculated.
- Project evaluation complete and recommendations under execution. I.E. Extension of PACD, elimination of road improvement item; more emphasis on organization/operation of FMG's and strengthening of internal resource management control.
- Land preparation began after refresher courses for tractor drivers.
- Seed trials harvested and data sent to Mt. Maklulu for analysis.
- Chama FTC storage shed completed and farmer workshops conducted.
- Full extension staff now in place at all sites.

16. Comparison of Actual and Scheduled Major Implementation Actions During Period:

On track

17. Major Actions Planned Next 180 Days:

Action Agents:

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| -- Issuance of PIL to extend PACD for two more years through 31 Oct. 1986                   | AID/W; AID/Zambia;<br>Africare/MAWD |
| -- Replacement of project Agricultural Engineer with organization and management specialist | Africare/MAWD                       |
| -- Experiment with alternative system for cultivation of seed trials                        | Africare/MAWD                       |

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E. EXCEPTIONALLY SUCCESSFUL PROJECTS

19. If during the reporting period this project has made one or more exceptionally successful impacts on the host country's development, describe:

A. The impact; B. Reasons for Success; C. Measures to Replicate: N/A



16. Comparison of Actual and Scheduled Major Implementation Actions During Period:

All scheduled major implementation actions were completed during period.

17. Major Actions Planned Next 180 days:	Action Agent
-- Complete documentation for Project amendment and authorize new funding level	REDSO/USAID ISU/GRZ
-- Complete development of 1985 Annual Work Plan	PEC/Lusaka PEC/Ames
-- Recruit and Field Senior Statistician to oversee new activities in CSO	BUCEN/USAID CSO
-- Continue studies of cassava, millet and sorghum production and marketing. These are alternative crops to maize and have important implications for pricing policy, in particular a regional pricing scheme.	ISU/MAWD
-- Develop strategies and terms of reference for conducting a fertilizer consumption study	ISU/GRZ/ IBRD
-- Complete terms of reference for study on socio-cultural characteristics of selected groups of small-scale producers and the social impact of agricultural policies (including pricing) on the SSP as a primary target group	ISU/RDSB/ MAWD
-- Complete field work for 1980 Input-Output model which forms the basis for a social accounting matrix which accounts for not only product flows but income and in a multi-sectoral framework. This will form a basis for policy analysis.	ISU/MAWD
-- Begin work on long-term supply and demand projections by analyzing present projections and methodology	ISU/MAWD
-- Initiate training on IBM Personal Computers for MAWD/PD staff	ISU/MAWD
-- As part of pricing exercise, continue to study price policy for agricultural commodities especially sunflower, groundnuts, and sorghum. This will include data collection analysis and development of a workable plan for the future.	

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N/A

E. EXCEPTIONALLY SUCCESSFUL PROJECTS

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A. The impact; B. Reasons for Success; C. Measures to Replicate:

N/A

PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION REPORT

**A. ADMINISTRATIVE DATA**

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| 1. Date of this Report: 9/30/84                     | 5. Country: Zambia   |
| 2. Field Project Officer: C.H. Groceman, Engineer   | 6. Project Title: Reg. Trans. and Storage Development Phase II |
| 3. AID/W Backstop Officer: Leroy Jackson, AFR/PD/SA | 7. Project No: 611-K-008                                       |
| 4. Implementing Agency: Ministry of Works & Supply  | (690-0209)   |
| Date PID Approved: 6/4/81                           | Date PP Approved: 9/27/81                                      |
|   | Date Last ProAg Signed: 9/27/82                                |

**B. FINANCIAL DATA (\$00G)**

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| 8. Functional Account: ESF Loan | 11. Date Init. Oblig: 9/30/81  |
| 9. Auth. LOP Amount: 13,100     | FY of Final Oblig: 82          |
| 10. Cum. Oblig: 13,100          | 12. PACD/TDD: 3/31/86          |
|                                 | 13. Cum. Accrued Expend: 2,962 |

PP	Status of Funding 9/30	
	Actual Oblig.	Cum. Expend.
FY1	10,510	-
FY2	2,590	-
FY3		983
FY4		2,962
FY5		9,962
LOP	13,100	13,100

**C. PROJECT PROGRESS**

14. Major Project Objectives:  
To facilitate the exchange of food and commercial/consumer goods between the two nations (Zambia/Zimbabwe) and with other countries both within and outside the region.

15. Progress During Period Towards Achieving Project Objectives:

Construction work is progressing very slowly. While the quality of the work is good, the project has fallen nine to twelve months behind schedule.

16. Comparison of Actual and Scheduled Major Implementation Actions During Period:

The contractor has used 81% of his time and has earned 33% of his contract amount. Mobilization and temporary work items form the major part of the earnings.

The contractor hired his three expatriate managers in July. Due to the previous mis-management of the project it will take some time for these new managers to realign the project.

17. Major Actions Planned Next 180 Days:

Continue with construction

Action Agents:  
Contractor

The new management has ordered equipment spare parts. As these begin to arrive on site progress should accelerate

Contractor

The quality of the completed work, although limited, remains high

Contractor/  
Consultant (TAMS)

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The 3/31/84 report stated that construction would be completed 6 - 12 months behind schedule. It now appears that the 12 months maybe more realistic.

Alternative methods of completing construction have been discussed within AID, with the GRZ and the Consultant. The consensus is that we should continue our present direction and keep applying the maximum pressure to the contractor to complete the work.

E. EXCEPTIONALLY SUCCESSFUL PROJECTS

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A. The impact; B. Reasons for Success; C. Measures to Replicate:

N/A

PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION REPORT

**A. ADMINISTRATIVE DATA**

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| 1. Date of this Report: 9/30/84                  | 5. Country: Zambia                         |
| 2. Field Project Officer: J. Snell, AID/Zambia   | 6. Project Title: Commodity Import Program |
| 3. AID/W Backstop Officer: A. Harding, AFR/PD/SA | 7. Project No: 611-K-601                   |
| 4. Implementing Agency: Ministry of Finance      |  |
| Date PID Approved: N/A                           | Date PP Approved: 5/18/84                  |
|  | Date Last ProAg Signed: 7/17/84            |

**B. FINANCIAL DATA (\$000)**

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| 8. Functional Account: ESF Grant | 11. Date Init. Oblig: 7/17/84 |
| 9. Auth. LOP Amount: \$15,000    | FY of Final Oblig:            |
| 10. Cum. Oblig: \$15,000         | 12. PACD/TDD: 1/17/86         |
|                                  | 13. Cum. Accrued Expend: 0    |

PP	Status of Funding	
	Actual Oblig.	Cum. Expend
FY1	15,000	
FY2		
FY3		
FY4		
FY5		
LOP		

**C. PROJECT PROGRESS**

14. Major Project Objectives:  
 (1) provide short-term balance of payments relief, (2) provide urgently needed foreign exchange, (3) contribute to the GRZ objectives of accelerating agricultural development and diversification of the economy, and (4) support GRZ-AID/Zambia goals of increasing food production and raising small farmer incomes.
15. Progress During Period Towards Achieving Project Objectives:

Satisfactory

16. Comparison of Actual and Scheduled Major Implementation Actions During Period:

Satisfactory

17. Major Actions Planned Next 180 Days:

Action Agents:

- |   |                     |
|---|---------------------|
| Issue PIL's after CP's met                | NCZ                 |
| Allocate FX to equipment firms            | GRZ                 |
| Complete bidding for fertilizer and bags  | GRZ                 |
| Issue L/Comm for fertilizer raw materials | SER/COM/ALI         |
| Issue L/Comms for shipping                | SER/COM/ALI         |
| Ship and receive fertilizer raw material  | Ministry of Finance |
| Monitor process of imports                | AID/Zambia-GRZ      |

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N/A

E. EXCEPTIONALLY SUCCESSFUL PROJECTS

19. If during the reporting period this project has made one or more exceptionally successful impacts on the host country's development, describe:

A. The impact; B. Reasons for Success; C. Measures to Replicate:

N/A

PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION REPORT

**A. ADMINISTRATIVE DATA**

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| 1. Date of this Report: September 30, 1984                 | 5. Country: Zambia                                     |
| 2. Field Project Officer: Fred Perry, GDO                  | 6. Project Title: Human and Inst Resources Development |
| 3. AID/W Backstop Officer: Alfred Harding, AFR/PD/SA       | 7. Project No: 611-0206                                |
| 4. Implementing Agency: Not yet selected<br>(NCDP for GRZ) |  |
| Date PID Approved: 12/19/83                                | Date PP Approved: 7/11/84                              |
|  | Date Last ProAg Signed: 9/28/84                        |

**B. FINANCIAL DATA (\$000)**

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|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 8. Functional Account: ESF Grant | 11. Date Init. Oblig: 9/19/84 |
| 9. Auth. LOP Amount: \$13,028    | FY of Final Oblig: 1989       |
| 10. Cum. Oblig: \$13,028         | 12. PACD/TDD: 12/31/89        |
|                                  | 13. Cum. Accrued Expend: NA   |

	Status of Funding 9/84		
	PP & CP	Actual Oblig.	Cur Expen
FY1	2,390		
FY2	3,000		
FY3	4,030		
FY4			
FY5			
LOP	13,028	NA	NA

**C. PROJECT PROGRESS**

14. Major Project Objectives:  
To improve and strengthen the capacity and capability of the GRZ, parastatals and private organizations to effectively and efficiently manage their technical, human and institutional resources by providing extensive training and technical assistance.
15. Progress During Period Towards Achieving Project Objectives:
- PP team completed its work in May 1984
  - Project authorized 7/11/84
  - Grant Agreement signed 9/19/84 obligating \$1,068 million
  - Grant Agreement Amendment No. 1 signed 9/28/84 adding \$1,322 million increasing total funds available to \$2,390 million
  - PIO/T drafted requesting AID/W to issue RFP
16. Comparison of Actual and Scheduled Major Implementation Actions During Period:

All scheduled major Implementation Actions completed

**17. Major Actions Planned Next 180 Days:**

- PIO/T approved and submitted to AID/W
- RFP's issued
- Proposals received and short list prepared
- Develop Implementation Schedule of Actions to precede selection and arrival of Contractor
- Contractor selected
- Contractor Field Rep identified
- Select candidate for long-term training to begin Fall 1985
- Receive from GRZ and begin renovation of housing for Opex personnel

**Action Agents:**  
AID/W and AID/Zambia  
AID/W - AFR/PD/SA  
AID/W - AID/Zambia-GRZ  
AID/Zambia, GRZ, AID/W  
AID/W, AID/Zambia, GRZ  
Contractor, AID/Zambia  
AID/Zambia, GRZ  
GRZ, AID/Zambia

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N/A

PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION REPORT

**A. ADMINISTRATIVE DATA**

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| 1. Date of this Report: 9/30/84                            | 5. Country: Zambia  |
| 2. Field Project Officer: Ernest F. Gibson, ADO <i>EFG</i> | 6. Project Title: Western Province<br>Small Farmer Production |
| 3. AID/W Backstop Officer: A. Harding, AFR/RD/SA           | 7. Project No: 611-0205 (PVO-OPG)                             |
| 4. Implementating Agency: AFRICARE, MLNR                   |   |
- Date PID Approved: 3/15/83    Date PP Approved: 8/31/83    Date Last ProAg Signed: 8/31/83

**B. FINANCIAL DATA (\$000)**

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| 8. Functional Account: ESF Grant | 11. Date Init. Oblig: 8/31/83 |
| 9. Auth. LOP Amount: 483         | FY of Final Oblig: 83         |
| 10. Cum. Oblig: 483              | 12. PACD/TDD: 9/1/86          |
|                                  | 13. Cum. Accrued Expend: 237  |

PP	Status of Funding 9/30	
	Actual Oblig.	Cum. Expend.
FY1	483	--
FY2		237
FY3		237
FY4		
FY5		
LOP	483	

**C. PROJECT PROGRESS**

14. Major Project Objectives:

To increase production of food (honey) and increase incomes of small farmers in Kaoma, Lukulu, and Mumbwa districts of central and western provinces.

15. Progress During Period Towards Achieving Project Objectives:

- Translated beekeeping booklets for beekeepers have been printed.
- Consultant's recommendations have been accepted
- Schedule of consultancies have been completed
- Tender for construction of staff houses has been accepted

16. Comparison of Actual and Scheduled Major Implementation Actions During Period:

- Tender for construction of processing plant and start of construction not done due to delays by the division to present the plans to the AID Engineer for finalization
- Protective equipment for beekeepers not ordered sources of supply being studied
- Construction of staff houses not done due to lack of blue prints

17. Major Actions Planned Next 180 Days:

- Order protectives for beekeepers
- Start construction of staff houses
- Issue tender for construction of processing plant and commencement of construction
- Selection of audit firm to assist with accounting, bookkeeping, financial information collection and reports

Action Agents:

AFRICARE  
AFRICARE/GRZ  
  
AFRICARE/GRZ  
  
AFRICARE

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A. Housing construction was delayed due to lack of special paper to develop blue prints and Processing Plant construction was delayed because Beekeeping Division failed to submit final plans for AID Engineer approval.

B. Lack of housing has no impact on assignment of key staff as alternative accommodation was provided. However delay in plant construction has resulted in continued high transportation costs (to the Beekeeping division but not to the project) in delivering raw honey to the copperbelt for processing.

C. AID Engineer obtained special paper for housing blue prints, blue prints were completed and tenders issued. Construction scheduled to begin during next reporting period. Plans for Processing plant have now been finalized, will be approved by AID Engineer, blue printed, tenders issued during next reporting period when construction will also begin.

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