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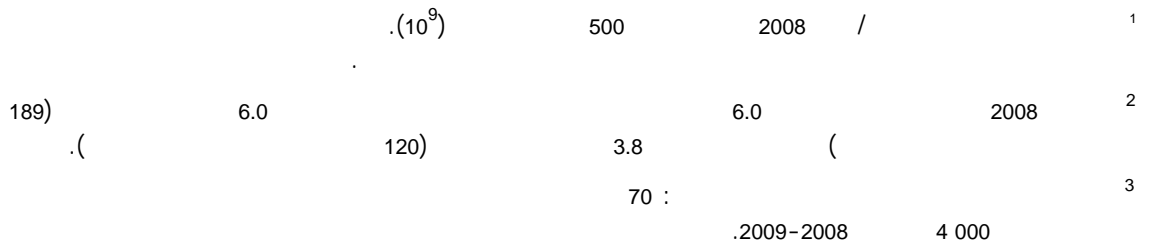
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Results-based logical framework

	Objectives-hierarchy	Objectively verifiable indicators	Means of verification	Assumptions
Goal	Contribute to achievement of sustainable household food security and livelihoods of vulnerable communal households and to reduction of rural poverty.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 90 to 50 per cent reduction in number of rural households below the poverty line. • Increased household asset ownership of at least 30 per cent of targeted households. • 40 per cent reduction in the prevalence of child malnutrition. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MDG Progress and Monitoring Reports. • Crop and Food Supply Assessment Mission reports. • Zimbabwe Vulnerability Committee reports. • Zimbabwe Demographic and Health Survey. 	
Objectives	Build the capacity of local-level institutions in community-driven livelihood improvement, and develop operational modalities which can be up-scaled under a larger programme in support of smallholder farmers.	<p>Measures of institutional capacity in Zvishavane at District level and below including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 to 75 per cent increase satisfaction in rural service providers' response to farmers' needs. • Improved rural institutions' Village Development Committees (VIDCOs); Ward Development Committees (WADCOs); and Rural District Councils (RDCs) plans and coordination of their respective activities. • 10 to 75 per cent increase in operational capacity of CBOs and producer organisations. • Existence of operational procedures which can be up-scaled. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project semi-annual and annual reports. • Farmer satisfaction survey (baseline and final). • Reports of training workshop proceedings. • Harmonised planning documents among rural institutions. • Documented operational procedures. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continued political stability, law and order and economic reforms. • Experienced and competent implementing partners able to deliver project interventions. • The enabling environment remains favourable for agricultural recovery and development.
Outputs	Crop production and marketing capacity strengthened.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 15 to 50 per cent increase in the number of farmers trained as Master farmers, of which at least 40 per cent are women. • 600 farmers (at least 50 per cent women) participate in Farmer Field Schools. • 600 farmers (at least 50 per cent women) trained in post-harvest management. • 4 agro-dealers participate in capacity building and form linkages with farmer groups. • 5 to 25 per cent increase in number of farmers linked to markets outside their immediate environment, of which at least 50 per cent women. • 30 tonnes of seed produced in the district, and distributed. • 12,000 bundles (300 vines/bundle) of sweet potato vines produced & distributed. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Baseline survey. • Project progress reports. • Training reports. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sufficient technical capacity of private sector service providers. • Relevant institutions sufficiently engaged in project. • Sufficient availability of quality agricultural inputs on the local market. • Sufficient family labour of targeted households.
	Capacity of Service Providers [<i>Agriculture Technology and Extension Service (AGRITEX), Department of Veterinary Services, community-based service providers</i>] strengthened.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In-service training provided to 30 service providers (at least 40 per cent women). • 10 to 75 per cent increase in satisfaction with services provided by relevant service providers in target wards. • 20 to 100 per cent increase in number of farmers met per month by Service Providers in the project area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training reports. • Farmer satisfaction survey (baseline and final). • WADCOs and VIDCOs Annual development plans. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Political will and engagement of institutions' central office and management. • Engagements and motivation of decentralised extension staff.
	Coordination capacity of rural institutions strengthened.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 to at least 8 WADCOs and 24 VIDCOs producing coordinated Annual Development Plans. • RDC meeting monthly and coordinating planning at different levels. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meeting minutes and reports. • Interviews with office-bearers. • Training reports. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited political interference. • Political will and engagement of stakeholders in fulfilling their mandates.
	CBOs and producer organisations strengthened.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At least 3 CBO and producer organisations in each of the 10 Wards active and providing services to members. • 40 to 80 per cent increase in member satisfaction with performance of respective organisations. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organisations' reports (plans, meetings, etc.). • Member satisfaction survey (baseline and final). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support from organisations' central office in collaborating with decentralised teams.
	Project management and coordination systems operational.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8 ward Annual Work Plans and Budgets submitted and approved by steering committee. • Evidence of lessons learned from Monitoring & Evaluation (M&E) used in project implementation. • Project reporting systems in place and reports submitted to steering committee on schedule. • Project staff actively participating in regular District level coordination activities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual Work Plans and Budgets and project progress reports. • Project M&E reports. • Minutes of coordination meetings and documentation on exchange of information. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Steering committee meets regularly and maintains oversight of project implementation.