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Transforming Food systems; Youth not Vulnerable Beneficiaries but Key Players

On September 23rd, 2021, UN Secretary-General António Guterres convened the Food Systems Summit as part of the Decade of Action to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) by 2030. The Summit launched bold new actions to deliver progress on all 17 SDGs, each of which relies to some degree on healthier, more sustainable and equitable food systems.

Young people are key to transforming our agri-food systems for the better, creating a new system that can meet modern challenges and provide nutrition for a growing population. The argument is often made that youth themselves can act as change makers, leaders, entrepreneurs, productive economic assets and social disruptors within their communities, sectors and countries. This has been witnessed by the number of dialogues and innovations that have been spearheaded by youth towards more sustainable food systems.

The Young Farmers' Federation of Uganda has not been left behind. We are spearheading the involvement of youth in transforming the food system in Uganda and eventually also making a global contribution through our young farmer structures from local to national level. Our organizational structure offers youth opportunities that they would not be able to access

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OPPORTUNITIES

1. *International Young Farmers' Exchange Program*
2. *Youth Agribusiness Tours*
3. *Internship at the Young Farmers' Federation of Uganda*
4. *Youth for Food Security Online Video Competition*

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as individuals; through youth groups, hubs, and networks, youth are able to organize themselves in order to access knowledge and skills, access credit and better markets for their products. As the CEO echoed during the International Youth Day celebrations.

'We are more than just vulnerable beneficiaries but key players in transforming the food system'

According to the forecast, Africa's total population would reach nearly 2.5 billion by 2050. This is very rapid growth in population given the fact that the current population is 1.3 billion and about 20% of this population is at the verge of starvation. Rapid population growth, evolving agricultural production and distribution practices are changing across the globe. This presents a number of challenges such as hunger, undernutrition, and malnutrition yet change also creates new opportunities in the food system.



What is our part as youth;

The food economy currently is the main source of jobs on the continent, promising more employment in the near future in farming, food processing, and food product distribution. Across all these value chains which form the food systems, youth are playing an active role.

What part are you playing in the food system?



About us

Famunera is an online (digital) market which sources for genuine quality affordable farm inputs from verified manufacturers and provides last-mile delivery to farmers within 24 hours across Uganda.

Background

Famunera was officially launched in 2016, after 3 years of extensive research and development of its digital platform since 2013.

Our impact

Since 2016, Famunera has served over 110,000 (one hundred ten thousand) farmers and created over 5,000 (five thousand) indirect jobs across the entire agriculture value-chain.

Strategic Partners

We work hand-in-hand with several strategic partners who include; Uganda National Young Farmers' Association (UNYFA), Uganda National Farmers' Federation (UNFFE), Uganda Forum for Agricultural Advisory Services (UFAAS), The 97Fund and others.

Growth Plan

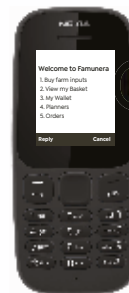
Famunera is currently raising an investment in order to reach and serve over 1.5M farmers across the different regions of Uganda by 2023. We also call upon more strategic partners to come and join hands with us in order to achieve this goal which will impact millions of households across Uganda.

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The Secretariat



UNYFA staff and DYFA leaders graduate in the Leadership for Change in Cooperative Management

At the beginning of the year during an interaction between UNYFA CEO and We effect Uganda Coordinator, he mentioned to the CEO about a training.

He believed this training would be a good for the Young Farmers' Federation of Uganda. This was the Leadership for Change course in Cooperative Management. From the name, one without question knew that this was a leadership training and through this training, we as a farmer organization will be able to improve our structures.

Beyond the impact the course will have on the organization, to the individuals who attended, it was life lessons applicable in all areas of life.

One of the attendees of the course, Mawejje Harbert had this to say;

'Personal growth and development stood out for me. The tools used during the training empowered me to be self-driven and I understood that development of the organizations starts with me as an empowered individual'

To summarize the impact of the course in my life, Harbert shared said that one of the stories shared during the course was an eye opener for him.

The Story of the Lion-goat.

One story stood out for me and today – after completing the course, it is very clear me that I could have comfortably fit into one of the characters

There was once a lion cub who was raised as a goat. He bleated and ate grass like the other goats, because he never knew any differently. One day, a big lion attacked the flock and all of the goats ran away, including the Lion-Goat. The Big Lion was surprised to see a lion run

as if he were a goat, and said to him "What are you doing running away? You're a lion!"

The Lion-Goat was afraid and ran away from the Big Lion, but eventually the Big Lion caught the Lion-Goat. He dragged him to the water to show him his own reflection, and how similar it was to his own. "You're not a goat, you're a lion!" he told him.

Four of us from UNYFA graduated on the 10th Day of December 2021 and deep down, we know that this has been a life changing course for us and we shall use the knowledge we have got to become better people in our families, communities and to transform our organization. We are grateful to UNYFA for giving us this life changing opportunity and grateful to We Effect for sponsoring the course.

Asante Sana!!!

Kenya National Farmers' Federation (KENNAF) CEO visits UNYFA



Dr. Mwendah Mailutha, CEO- KENAFF meeting UNYFA staff at the National Coordination Office

We were honored to host Kenya National Farmers' Federation [KENAFF] CEO, Dr. Mwendah Mailutha at our coordination office in August 2021.

The Federation for Kenyan farmers is in the process of setting up a young farmers' federation and based on the successes we have had as UNYFA, they are looking to learn from the Ugandan young farmers' federation. 'We don't have to go through all the pain and challenges you have gone through because we can learn from you' Dr. Mwendah pointed out during a meeting with the UNYFA team. UNYFA CEO, Denis Kabiito shared about the UNYFA journey and how we have been able to grow and build strong structures from the grassroots. "When we were starting, we focused so much on building strong structures. We built structures from the local level to the national and we worked closely within the structures of the Uganda National Farmers' Federation."

He also visited one of our members to have a feel of the impact of the federation on the lives of young farmers in Uganda. "We need to look at agriculture as something young people can engage in to build quality livelihoods. What I have seen at the Farmacy farm is a very good example the Kenyan team can learn from" Dr. Mwendah Mailutha, CEO KENAFF during a field visit to our member, in Zirowwe.



Dr. Mwendah Mailutha, CEO KENAFF at the Farmacy Farm in Zirowwe

The UNYFA team also had a follow-up virtual meeting on 24th September 2021 with the Youth wing of KENAFF that is setting up a young farmers' federation in Kenya. We shared about our experiences and what it takes to mobilize youth in agriculture to have a common voice. We are excited about the great strides the young farmers in East Africa are taking to mobilize more youth to have a common voice in agriculture.

AHA Mission



Philipp (C) and Thobern (R) meeting UNYFA staff at the Coordination office in Kampala

In September, we were excited to have a team from AHA at our coordination office. The team met the UNYFA staff and also had a meeting with the UNYFA president.

“It’s always a pleasant staying here meeting the with friends with a very ambitious team of professional people and watching this organization grow. To us, UNYFA is one of the best examples of our contribution to development. Seeing all that UNYFA does makes sense and brings them forward” Philipp Conze-Roos, AHA International Deputy Director International Cooperation.

In a meeting with the AHA mission team the UNYFA President, Mr. Semwanga Richard shared key insights about what the UNYFA board is doing to orient young farmers toward the opportunities UNYFA has for them.

Thorben Persch, AHA Programs Manager who was visiting our coordination office for the first time said that it was a great relief to be in Uganda because the trip had to be postponed a number of times due to COVID-19. “It feels at home to be at UNYFA. For a long time, I have known UNYFA by virtual calls and emails. Being here is understanding the missing link in this organization. I have learnt much more about the work of UNYFA and this will go a long way to improve the cooperation between UNYFA and AHA”

We are thankful to AHA for the cooperation and supporting the growth of the federation for young farmers in Uganda.



Philipp (C) and Thobern (R) speaking with UNYFA President, Semwanga Richard.



Rooted apical cuttings hold great promise for Ugandan potato

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Potato, commonly known as Irish Potato, is a key food and cash crop in Uganda. Its national production has grown over time to respond to increasing demand and consumption. This increase in production is mainly obtained by expanding the land cultivated rather than by increasing the productivity. Currently, Ugandan potato farmers harvest on average 3-12 tonnes per hectare [t/ha], when they could realistically achieve 20-30 t/ha.



RACs planted in seed beds for further multiplication

The main reason for this underproduction is that potato farmers generally recycle their own seed or use seed from other farmers usually obtained through informal exchanges or on the open market. Most of the time, this seed is infected with seed-borne pathogens.

To improve farmers' access to high-quality seed of desired varieties in a timelier manner, and at affordable prices, decentralized seed multiplication has been promoted in Uganda for more than a decade. Decentralized seed multipliers are based in potato growing communities and use early generation seed (mostly basic seed) as starter material for onward field multiplication and bulking.



Seed plot with vigorous potato plants

However, they must deal constantly with the scarcity of disease-free basic seed. Currently, disease-free basic seed is mainly produced by Kachwekano Zonal Agricultural Research and Development Institute [KaZARDI] in Kabale, southwestern Uganda; Buginyanya Zonal Agricultural Research and Development Institute [BugiZARDI] in Bulambuli, eastern Uganda; and some small-scale farmer seed

businesses managing screenhouses in the Kigezi and Mt. Elgon sub-regions.

To complement current seed potato production systems in Uganda, the International Potato Center [CIP], with financial support from the Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit [GIZ] GmbH and the CGIAR Research Program on Roots, Tubers and Bananas, is collaborating with its public and private partners to promote the production and field multiplication of rooted apical cuttings (RACs) in the southwestern districts of Kabale, Kanungu, Rubanda and Kisoro and the eastern districts of Mbale, Kapchorwa and Kween in Uganda.

RACs are like vegetable seedlings. They are produced in screenhouses from in-vitro plantlets by vegetative propagation and transplanted in the field by seed multipliers where they produce each 8-15+ tubers, which are further multiplied for another two to three seasons.

These quality seed tubers are then sold to farmers to produce table potatoes for consumption by their household or to be sold on the market.

This is the business of seed production. However, potato farmers can also plant RACs for on-farm seed production and conservation.

Due to their high productivity, RACs have the potential to make larger volumes of quality seed available to potato farmers. This will result in higher yields and incomes for farmers. RACs also reduce the time needed for commercial seed production, increase seed production efficiency, and make newly released varieties more rapidly available. Because of the high demand for quality seed, RACs offer a prime business opportunity for private firms.

RACs are currently produced by KaZARDI, BugiZARDI, Agromax Ltd. [in Kampala] and by five small-scale farmer greenhouse managers in the districts of Kabale, Rubanda, Kisoro and Kween.

Prices range from Shs400 to Shs1,000 per cutting and they are available for eight varieties: Victoria, Kachpot 1, Kachpot 2, Naropot 1, Naropot 2, Naropot 3, Rwangume and Kinigi. Fifty-six seed multipliers in southwestern and eastern Uganda have also been trained to multiply these cuttings into high-quality seed for sale.

RACs have the potential to greatly expand the supply of quality seed potato, which can double the yields of smallholder farmers who plant them under current conditions. This appropriate technology is poised to contribute significantly to the yields and incomes of smallholder potato farmers in Uganda and beyond.



Seed multiplier harvesting



High yield obtained from one RAC.



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Our work in Uganda

- Develop and openly release improved potato and sweetpotato varieties from CIP's breeding program
- Delivery of innovations and technologies to make farming systems resilient
- Capacity development to enhance delivery and access to genetic gains and value chain development
- Partnerships: NARO, ZARDIs, government departments, universities, private companies, NGOs, international organizations, farmers
- Dr. Robert Mwanga, formerly of CIP, was co-laureate of 2016 World Food Prize for his work combating vitamin A deficiency in Africa through orange-fleshed sweetpotato.

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Newly released robust

	VARIETY NAME	
	KACHPOT 1	• Good adaptation in both high and low altitudes • Red skin color, yellow flesh color • Maturity period of 120 days, cold tolerant • Potential yield of 21 t/ha • Resistant to late blight, susceptible to early blight • 23% dry matter • Good for crisps and boiling
	KACHPOT 2	• Good adaptation in both high and low altitudes • Red skin color, cream flesh color • Maturity period of 120 days, cold tolerant • Potential yield of 25 t/ha • Resistant to late blight, highly susceptible to early blight • 20% dry matter • Good for chips and boiling
	NAROPOT 1	• Good adaptation in both high and low altitudes • Red skin color, cream flesh color • Maturity period of 90 days, cold tolerant • Potential yield of 28 t/ha • Tolerant to late blight, susceptible to early blight • 19% dry matter • Good for chips and boiling
	NAROPOT 2	• Good adaptation in both high and low altitudes • Red skin color, yellow flesh color • Maturity period of 100-120 days, cold tolerant • Potential yield of 24 t/ha • Tolerant to late blight, susceptible to early blight • 22% dry matter • Good for chips, crisps and boiling
	NAROPOT 3	• Good adaptation in both high and low altitudes • Red skin color, yellow flesh color • Maturity period of 90 days, cold tolerant • Potential yield of 21 t/ha • Tolerant to late blight, susceptible to early blight • 20% dry matter • Good for chips and boiling
	RWANGUME (NAROPOT 4)	• Good adaptation in both high and low altitudes • Red skin color, yellow flesh color • Maturity period of 90 days, cold tolerant • Potential yield of 24 t/ha • Tolerant to late blight, susceptible to early blight • 21% dry matter • Good for chips, crisps and boiling



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Best potato varieties in Uganda

SPECIAL ATTRIBUTES

highlands (above 1800 masl) and midlands (1500–1800 masl)
 yellow, oblong tuber shape, medium tuber size
 dormancy period of 60 days in high altitudes

Susceptible to bacterial wilt, susceptible to Potato Virus X (PVX), Potato Virus Y and Potato Leaf Roll Virus (PLRV)

highlands (above 1800 masl) and midlands (1500–1800 masl)
 yellow, oblong tuber shape, medium tuber size
 dormancy period of 70-80 days in high altitudes

Slightly susceptible to bacterial wilt, susceptible to PVX, PVY and PLRV

highlands (above 1800 masl) and midlands (1500–1800 masl)
 yellow, oblong tuber shape, big tuber size
 dormancy period of 60-70 days in high altitudes

Susceptible to bacterial wilt, susceptible to PVX, PVY and PLRV

highlands (above 1800 masl) and midlands (1500–1800 masl)
 yellow, oblong tuber shape, medium to big tuber size
 90 days, dormancy period of 90 days in high altitudes

Susceptible to bacterial wilt, susceptible to PVX, PVY and PLRV

Boiling

highlands (above 1800 masl) and midlands (1500–1800 masl)
 yellow, oblong tuber shape, medium tuber size
 dormancy period of 60-70 days in high altitudes

Susceptible to bacterial wilt, susceptible to PVX, PVY and PLRV

highlands (above 1800 masl) and midlands (1500–1800 masl)
 yellow, round tuber shape, different sized tubers
 dormancy period of 60 days in high altitudes

Susceptible to bacterial wilt, susceptible to PVX, PVY and PLRV

Boiling

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More wins for youth in agriculture



Winner of the 2nd Youth4Food Security Video competition, Kiwewesi Steven flanked by UNYFA CEO (L), Grace from Tulima Solar and UNYFA President (R) poses with his prize cheque

2nd Youth for Food Security Video Competition

In 2020, when the whole world was locked down, there was still need for food.

Our mandate as the Young Farmers' Federation of Uganda to have a wholistically transformed youth in agriculture did not stop. On the contrary, we felt a bigger burden to reach out to more youth because the lock down had pushed more youth to join agriculture since their sources of livelihoods were at a standstill.

In May 2020, we launched the first edition of the Youth for food Security Video Competition. The aim of the competition was to create a reliable platform where youth in farming can virtually showcase their farming innovations. Through the competition, we also wanted to create awareness needed in agriculture value chain through the use of social media and short videos.

Fast forward, the impact of the competition has been impressive seeing that the winners in the first cohort have not only expanded their enterprises but they have become model farmers. Some of them have gone ahead to win various awards.

This year, we held the 2nd edition of the competition and 4 Young farmers won farm equipment. Kiwewesi Steven, the winner of this years' competition attributed his success to the International Young Farmers' Exchange Program which exposed him to global farming systems and better farming means.





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National Youth Champions in agriculture awarded



National Youth in Agriculture Champions pose for a group photo at National Crops Resources Research Institute (NaCRRI) in Namulonge.

“With the labor in agriculture aging and more young people jumping out of the sector, there is need to empower youth in agriculture to have meaningful growth in the sector” - Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations Representative in Uganda, Mr Antonio Querido speaking to the youth during the Youth Inspiring Youth in Agriculture [YIYA] awards ceremony, held at the at NaCRRI in Namulonge.

The young agriculture enthusiasts and entrepreneurs, drawn from all parts of Uganda, competed in the second round of FAO and MAAIF’s Youth Inspiring Youth in Agriculture [YIYA] initiative. The youth champions received technical training in different agriculture value chains and the national-level winners received equipment and cash.

The top eight national youth in agriculture champions are: Moreen Nyakato from Kabarole District, Hillary Nahurira from Ntungamo District, Thomas Oloya from Gulu District, Susan Adong from Dokolo District, Mu-Awiya Mukasa from Nakaseke District, Annet Nyakaisiki from Kampala, Stephen Tumukugize from Mbale District and Barbara Mwagale from Tororo District.

The YIYA initiative is a nationwide competition aimed at promoting youth employment in the

agriculture sector by promoting role models of youth agripreneurs willing to work with and support other youth through knowledge-sharing, capacity building and mentorship. The 2021 edition of the campaign follows a pilot held in 2017, at which FAO and MAAIF recognised and awarded 25 best youth agripreneurs from across the country. The initiative is carried out within the framework of implementing Uganda’s National Strategy for Youth Employment in Agriculture, launched in 2017.

Mr Mukasa Mu-awiya, one of the top eight winners and proprietor of Kapeeka Agro and Livestock Farm, a member of UNYFA thanked FAO for giving young people a platform to network and share ideas to improve their agribusiness enterprises.

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A HAPPY NEW YEAR 2022



Dear UNYFA members, Partners and the Youth Fraternity,
It has been an eventful 2021. As UNYFA, we have fast tracked our progress, promotion and versatility in many ways notably:

- Making our small achievements visible to Ugandans and all
- Our network and synergies are boundless (within and outside)
- We have volunteered to take on more responsibilities for the future of farming
- We are surely known to deliver

With these and many more deliverables, we can say we have done our best with all your support. We thank you all,

On behalf of the secretariat, I would like to wish you a Merry Christmas full of Joy and God's blessings.

East merry and share with family, loved ones and the disadvantaged.

Kabiito Denis
CEO/National Coordinator
Young Farmers' Federation of Uganda.

East African Farmers' Federation Youth Summit



UNYFA Programs Manager, Magezi Samuel (R) attending the East Africa Farmers' Federation Youth Summit in Nairobi Kenya

EAFF is a regional farmer organization that represent approximately 20million farmers in eastern and central Africa.

Young entrepreneurs in Agriculture from Kenya, Rwanda and Uganda gathered at safari hotel Nairobi for EAFF youth summit on ending project "Scaling-up rural youth access to inclusive financial services for entrepreneurship and employment", implemented by East African Farmers' Federation, IFAD, AGRA, WeEffect and Mastercard Foundation.

"We are proud to announce that the project was very successful. It trained more than 10,000 young agriprenuers and more than \$1.7 million [Sh 191.3 million] was loaned to youth in the three countries"

Elizabeth Nsimadala, the president of the East African Farmers' Federation and Pan-African Farmers Organization said that women & youth are at the heart of the Fédération activities and EAFF will continue to build your

capacity & mobilize resources. She mentioned that youth can tap into opportunities in the Farmers' Organization for Africa, Caribbean and Pacific-FO4ACP, program from which you could benefit"



A photo moment with the EAFF President, Elizabeth Nsimadala (C) during the EAFF Youth summit

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