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**WORLD NETWORK FOR
SUSTAINABLE CHANGE**
JANUARY – MARCH 2019 PROGRESS REPORT

FOREWORD

Thanks to God Almighty for His guidance, care and protection in this first quarter. We also sincerely thank our donors *Foerdderverein Watoto: Afrikas starke Kinder e.V*, Team Dima Global and German Regional Scouts Association, BdP for financial and material support that ensured all project activities were implemented. Thank you too WONESU Board of Directors- members for commitment and support.

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Finally, we thank our beneficiaries partner schools- parents, teachers and children; Manyatta Arab, Ogango, Kodiaga, Usoma, Ragumo, Kudho and Ngege Primary Schools for your continued support and participation in all our projects.

Thanks and May God Bless you all abundantly!!!

1. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

In this quarter, we provided school feeding materials to our seven partner schools. This ensured over 3800 children fed on nutritious porridge. Our adolescent boys and girls aged 9-17 year olds mentorship sessions also continued in Kudho, Ragumo and Ngege Primary Schools. The mentorship sessions continued to provide avenues for adolescent girls and boys to identify / discuss problems they faced in their day to day lives. They also provided inborn solutions to their problems hence informed decisions on matters their lives/ parents/ guardians/ teachers and society in general. We also distributed four hundred and fifty (450) packets of sanitary towels to adolescent girls in Manyatta Arab, Ogango, Kodiaga and Kudho Primary Schools.

Our art sessions with over 200 nursery school children aged 2-6 year olds in Manyatta Arab and Kudho Nursery school sections also continued. Our children enjoyed drawing, coloring, molding, playing with toys, songs and tales. As reported by the children, teachers and parents WONESU interventions in our partner schools ensure reduced absenteeism, longer concentration spans, improved self esteem/ grade performances and reduced early school withdrawal of vulnerable children in slums and rural schools.

In the Agriculture program under livestock production, we continued production of goats, rabbits and poultry. Our five beneficiary groups- Korando A, Korando B1, Korando B2, Korando C and Korando D did not relent in their commitment and support to the projects activities. They also produced vegetables of pumpkins, spinach, kales, cabbages, black night shade in their kitchen gardens for sale and families consumption. Production of fruits of passion fruits, grafted mangoes, bananas and paw paws also continued in various beneficiaries' farms. In fact fruits of paw paws and bananas that matured were harvested for sale and families consumption. The program did ensure improved food security and income to rural households in Korando area.

We did engage Khoya & Co. audit firm for our financial period - January- December 2018 (refer audit report. The audited accounts report was then submitted to NGO's Coordination Board office in compliance with regulations governing operations of Non Governmental Organizations in Kenya.

WONESU also hosted a volunteer from Germany (Svenja French) for two weeks stay and engagement in our programs. During her stay she interacted with all staff, beneficiaries and other stakeholders.

Finally, we forged partnership with *Team Dima Global* an organization based in London for possible support to orphans and vulnerable children in Kisumu County.

2. GERMAN REGIONAL SCOUTS ASSOCIATION- (B-d-P) ACTIVITIES

2.1. School Feeding

Objective: To improve quality of education through provision of nutritive food supplements to over 3500 vulnerable children.



Usoma Primary School children enjoyed cup of porridge each from the school kitchen.

WONESU partnership with schools; Manyatta Arab, Ogango, Kodiaga, Usoma, Ragumo and Ngege Primary Schools continued. We did provide feeding materials to all the schools in the months of January, February and March 2019. These in turn ensured 3760 children fed on enriched/ nutritious porridge on daily basis. As reported by various school teachers, feeding program ensure improved school attendance, retention, grade performance and completion rates among vulnerable children within slums/ rural set ups.



Adelite Abuto (cook) Manyatta Arab Primary School as she served children porridge outside the school kitchen



Linnat Atieno of class six pupil posed for photo after she served porridge in Manyatta Arab Primary School.



Manyatta Arab Primary School children posed for photo after they served porridge in their school compound.



Children in Ogango Primary School posed for photo after they served porridge in their school compound.

2.2. Agriculture Project

Objective: Improve food security and income to over 50 rural households through crop and livestock production in Korando area.

2.2.1 Livestock Production



Joshua Onoka and Syprina Nyagudi (Korando C members) posed for photo holding F1 species of goats after their weekly group's spraying exercise.

Production of goats among our beneficiary groups continued. We currently have four pure bucks, thirty four local does, five F1 bucks, thirteen F1 does. We also received three F2 goats (one F2 buck and 2 F2 does) across our groups in Korando area in this quarter- (January-March 2019). Our five beneficiary groups; Korando A, B1, B2, C and D did hold weekly meetings in their various groups. During the meetings they contributed monies towards purchase of drugs for weekly spraying and quarterly deworming.



Joshua Onoka- Korando C members sprayed goats during weekly meeting in Jecinter Okongo's home.



Tobias Ochola (Korando B2 member) held an F2 doe after weekly spraying exercise in Josephine Ogonyo's home. Also captured in the photo is an F1 generation of goat and mother goat- local breed.

To effectively achieve our objectives, our farmer groups' members continued collection of resources towards construction of doe units. We therefore have 19 completed doe units and two units (Jared Ouma- Korando A and Grace Bonga- Korando B1) under construction across the groups.



Jared Ouma and Elisha Ochieng relocated Korando D buck unit from Benard Bware's home and reconstructed in Christine Nganya's home



Seline Olilo posed for photo by the new doe unit in her homestead. She also received F1 generation of goat through pass on process from Phoebe Adhiambo (Korando B1 members)



Josephine Anyango gave a local doe to Jared Ouma (Korando A members) through pass on process

The project goats also fed on fodder like sesbania sesban, tithona, caliandra, wandering jew, potatoes vines, nappier and molato grasses available on their farms. Consistency in adhering to good animal husbandry ensured reduction on cost of production and increased production.



Leotine Bodo- Korando B1 member inside goat fodder of nappier grass on her farm

2.2.2 Poultry Production

Our farmer groups continued production of local breeds of chicken in their various homes. This aims at increasing income to our beneficiaries' through sale of chicken and/or eggs and available source of food to their families. The farmer groups have over the time benefited through consumption of chicken and sale of chicken/ eggs to meet various families' needs. However local breed of chicken have slow growth rate hence delayed productivity, low weight when mature therefore low market value and lay's low number of eggs compared to improved breeds of chicken- rain bow roosters and kuroiler e.t.c.

We therefore initiated production of rainbow roosters' breed of chicken (improved breed) in July 2018 through grant dubbed *motivation package*. Production of rain bow roosters breed of chicken continued in two groups; Korando A and B1. However, Korando B2 and D did dispose their flock through sale due to heavy outbreak of poultry diseases in their areas where free range of chicken production dominates. They however plan to restock in the next quarter (April – June 2019).



Grace Bonga- Korando B1 member fed group's rainbow rooster breed of chicken in John Lumumba's home (host).

The rainbow breeds of chicken in both groups (Korando A and B1) laid eggs in this quarter. Korando B1 sold the eggs and supplemented purchase of chicken feeds. Korando A also collected their eggs and sold to supplement purchase of chicken feeds. Production of improved breed of chicken among our beneficiary groups motivated them from fast growth and high number of eggs laid. They plan to construct poultry units in their homes in readiness for production of rainbow roosters' breed of chicken in the course of the year.



Leotin Bodo and Everlyne Akinyi – Korando B1 members posed for photo with crates of fertilized eggs laid by the group’s rain bow rooster breed of chicken.



Korando A beneficiary group members posed for photo, each held project rainbow roosters breed of chicken (part of flock) in Magdalene Okore’s home.



Members of Korando A beneficiary group displayed crate of eggs laid by their groups' rainbow roosters' breed of chicken.

Challenges

- ✓ Over 80% of the community in Korando area produce local breed of chicken under free range method of production. Therefore in cases of diseases outbreak they experience en mass death of their flock of chicken. There is need for awareness creation to the general community on importance of cage system of production.

2.2.3 Rabbit Production

Teresa Ogola- Korando B2 member ensured proper/ routine feeding, cleaning/ dusting the units and treatment of the rabbits. The rabbits are therefore in good health. However, we suspect they have problems related to breeding- (delayed kidding). We did consult other rabbit beneficiaries' (Kisumu West Livestock Production office) farmers in Korando area and they too reported delayed kidding of the rabbits. We have plans to dispose the rabbits and restock from reliable farmers in the next quarter.



New Zealand White breed of rabbits in their unit in Teresa Ogalo's home

2.2.4 Dairy Cow Production



John Lumumba – Korando B1 member posed for photo as he trained the heifer on fodder feeding on his farm.

The Ashire breed of dairy cow under care of John Lumumba – Korando B1 member did deliver a heifer in late December 2018. The cow currently produces 4 litres of milk daily and is sold to the neighbors and surplus used for the family's consumption. Proceeds from sale of milk are also used in meeting costs related to treatment, allowances for care taker and purchase of commercial feeds e.t.c.

John Lumumba did report that the cow already experienced premature heat. As per practice the cow will be served one month after (premature heat). The cow is therefore expected for service (artificial insemination) by end of April 2019.



The Dairy cow and heifer in John Lumumba's farm

2.2.5 Crops Production

2.2.5.1 Banana production



Banana plantation almost due for harvesting in Milka Atieno's farm – Korando A member

At the beginning of the year (January and February 2019) we experienced dry spell though our beneficiaries weeded, applied manure, mulched and watered banana plants for improved production. Our farmer groups therefore did harvest banana sucks across their farms in Korando area for sale and their families' consumption. Productions of bananas ensure additional income to the families. They purchased basic food commodities like sugar, salt, cooking oil and laundry items. There is also improved health of both children and elderly through consumption of bananas. We expect more beneficiaries to harvest bananas in the next quarter (April- June 2019).



Millicent Ombuya- Korando B2 member posed for photo inside project banana plantation in her farm.

Our farmer groups are also working on plans (after their representatives participated in World Food Day celebration in October 2018) to produce orchards (bananas, paw paw and grafted mango fruits) on parts of their farms to maximize and improve income for their families. For example in Korando C, Patrick Nyakwakwa did prepare his farm planted bananas suckers. He also prepared nursery bed of paw paw fruits that will be transplanted in the next quarter. Korando B1 group members also plans to increase paw paw fruits production across their farms in the next quarter (April- June 2019).



Margaret Adhiambo- Korando C member posed for photo next banana plantations on her farm.

Challenges

- ✓ Bananas plants are prone to destruction from strong winds. For example some of our project banana plants were destroyed by strong winds experienced in this quarter.
- ✓ Productivity of bananas was reduced during dry spell experienced from the month of late December 2018.

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2.2.5.2 Establishment of kitchen gardens

In this quarter Korando beneficiary groups' harvested vegetables of kales, cabbages, tomatoes, spinach and black night shade previously planted (Oct- Dec 2018 period) on suck mounts, old plastic containers and on their kitchen gardens. The vegetables provided meals to their families and the surplus sold for additional income. Income earned was also partly used for purchase of drugs for spraying to control crop pests like aphids that invaded their vegetables farms. This then ensured prolonged and increased productivity.

In this quarter we also distributed vegetable seeds of cow peas, spinach, kales and black night shade for production on nursery beds and kitchen gardens. The vegetables on nursery beds will be transplanted in the next quarter (April- June 2019).



Franscisca Ogonyo- Korando B2 member inside kitchen garden of kales in her farm



Jecinter Okongo sold vegetables of spinach species from her kitchen garden to Berlyne Ndolo. Svenja French looked on.



*Korando A beneficiary group members posed for photo on the kales farm in Alva Opogo's farm.
This was after their weekly group meeting.*

2.2.5.3. Passion fruits production



Pius Ochieng- (son to Franscisca Ogonyo – Korando B2 member) posed for photo after he provided support to the fruits. He used rails and strings to prevent fall off.

Korando beneficiary groups continued harvesting passion fruits for their families' consumption. For example in this quarter Franscisca Ogonyo, Teresa Ogalo, Josphine Anyango, and Jared Otieno- Korando B1 members, Jecinter Okongo and Magret Oloo- Korando C members and Beldine Agumba, Christine Nganya- Korando D- all harvested passion fruits on their farms.



Magret Adhiambo- Korando C member did provide support through twining of passion fruit tree on her farm

Passion fruit trees across the beneficiary groups' farms were also weeded. They are therefore expected to flower in the next quarter.

Challenges

- ✓ Invasion of passion fruit plants by earth worms and pests that destroyed roots leading to passion fruit plants drying up. We lost three passion plants as a result.

2.2.5.4. Paw paw fruits production



Phoebe Adhiambo- Korando B1 member posed for photo next to paw paw plant on her farm.

We currently have over one hundred paw paw plants across our beneficiaries' farms in Korando area. They (farmers) did harvest paw paw fruits and after they ripened consumed in their families and sold surplus for additional income. For example; Milka Adhiambo- Korando A, John Lumumba- Korando B1 and Leonida Akinyi – Korando B2 members all sold surplus paw paw fruits for additional income and met basic families' needs.

Paw paw plants at flowering stages of growth across our beneficiary groups were also weeded, earthed up to prevent soil erosion and provision of mulch to improve yields in the next quarter.

Challenges

- ✓ Infestation by fruit flies that bored holes resulting to fruits rot. Through consultation with Kisumu West Sub County Agriculture office the situation could be reversed by knapsack spraying of the plants. To be done in the next quarter (April- June 2019).



Milka Adhiambo- Korando A member as she posed for photo next to paw paw plant on her farm



Paw paw plants at flowering stage on Rose Amondi's farm – Korando B1 member

2.2.5.5. Pumpkin Production

We did experience dry spell in the months of January and February 2019. However, the pumpkins that fruited last quarter (Oct- Dec 2018) were harvested for families' consumption. They also sold the pumpkins and leaves in local markets for additional income with which they met various families' needs. As the rains poured again in the month of March, the pumpkins plantations have started vegetating. They have therefore weeded plants to boost productivity.



Beldine Agumba- (Korando D member) posed for photo after she harvested pumpkins in her farm



The photo shows more pumpkins harvested by Beldine Agumba-(Korando D member) from her farm. She sat on the veranda in her home.



Jecinter Okongo- Korando C member posed for photo inside pumpkin plantation on her farm.

2.2.5.6. Grafted Mangoes Production



Everlyne Akinyi - Korando B1 member as she detashed (removal of dry leaves) the grafted mango tree in her farm

Grafted mangoes plants across our beneficiary groups' farms were again in this quarter weeded, earthed up, mulched, watered and provided for temporary shelter to prevent animal destruction across their farms in Korando area. Some of the plants are expected to flower and allow for fruiting in the course of this year.



Emily Anyango – Korando B2 member also tended to grafted mango plant on her farm in Korando area.

2.2.6. Savings and Loaning Schemes (Table banking)

Savings and loaning scheme was started by one beneficiary group – Korando C in 2017. It involves members contributing monies in forms of shares, loaned then paid back at 10% interest rate. The surplus collection of cash then banked in the group's bank accounts for period of one year. In this year (2019) two more groups Korando A and B1 embraced the initiative after invitation during Korando C annual sharing out ceremony held on 20th December 2018 in Jecinter Okongo's home.

Korando A beneficiary group intention for initiating table banking is to expand production of rainbow roosters' breed of chicken among their members. They plan to purchase the chicken from members' shares and interest earned by end of this year (2019). Korando B1 on their part plans to expand production of fruit trees of paw paw, banana and grafted mangoes on their farms from proceeds of their weekly merry go rounds. In this quarter and as part of the preparation four members already prepared holes in readiness for planting fruits in the next quarter.

During closing ceremony for Korando C beneficiary group, members took home between Kshs. 3000 to Kshs. 8000. As reported by few group members; Jecinter Okongo paid school fees for her two daughters who joined form one in Tiengre Secondary School, Maurice Rapuoda paid school fees for his son who joined form one at Kisian Secondary School and Joshua Onoka also paid school fees for his son in form two in Ombeyi Secondary School. Other group members Mary Adede and Sprina Nyagudi purchased more stock for their small scale businesses.

They also continued the weekly savings and loaning meetings in this quarter. They also purchased a pure goat breed of saneen specie from a farmer in Sidindi and was immediately served by group's project buck – (*Christoph*). This was from proceeds from shares and interest earned on Kshs. 5000 they received as motivation package in 2018. The pure doe is hosted at Jecinter Okongo's home. They plan to purchase a second pure doe come end of the year- 2019 from shares, interest earned on motivation package earmarked for this year.



Korando C beneficiary group members during past savings and loaning scheme meeting held in Jecinter Okongo's home.



Members of Korando C beneficiary group posed for photo with the pure Saneen doe after their meeting in Jecinter Okongo's home. The pure doe was bought from proceeds from savings and loaning scheme 2018 period.

3.0. FOERDERVEREIN WATOTO: AFRIKAS STARKE KINDER e.V. ACTIVITIES

3.1. School Feeding

Objective: To improve quality of education through provision of nutritive food supplements to over 200 vulnerable children in Kudho Primary School

We also provided feeding materials that ensured over 200 children fed on nutritious porridge. The school feeding program as reported by the teachers has promoted school attendance, participation, improved concentration span and overall grade performance of vulnerable children in the school.



Children aged 2-3 year olds enjoyed cup of porridge each in their classroom



Children aged 4-6 year olds posed for photo after they served porridge in their classroom.

3.3. Nursery Art

Objective: To promote learning and holistic development of children aged 2-6 year olds in Kudho and Manyatta Arab Nursery Schools



Drawing and coloring session with children aged 4-6 year olds in Kudho Nursery School

In this quarter (January –March) our Nursery Art Facilitator (Christine Onyango) held weekly meetings with over 150 children aged 2-6 year olds in both Manyatta Arab and Kudho Nursery School sections. Art sessions ensured children engaged in drawing, coloring, mosaic, playing with toys, songs and tales.

For children aged 4- 6 year olds, they enjoyed sessions of drawing, molding, mosaic, songs and tales in both partner schools. In drawing and coloring children did images of cars, dolls, flowers and pots. As reported by the teachers drawing, coloring, molding and mosaic enables children focus, think right and also develop their brains.



Kudho Nursery School children (aged 4-6 year olds) show cased final drawings and colored pictures after art session in their classroom.



Manyatta Arab Nursery school children aged 4-6 year olds colored big picture in their classroom during art session.



Clay molding session in Kudho Nursery School with children aged 4-6 year olds in their classroom.



Children aged 4-6 year olds in Kudho Nursery school during clay molding session in their classroom.

Christine Onyango also held weekly meetings with baby classes' children (aged 2-3 year olds) in both partner schools. In their sessions the babies enjoyed playing with toys and songs/ tales as part of outdoor activities.



Baby class children in Kudho Nursery School played with toys during art session in their classroom.



Kevin Ochieng – baby class pupil in Kudho Nursery School used building blocks during art session to construct a toy house.

3.4 Adolescent's Mentorship Program

3.4.1. Knit and Chat Club.

Objective: To mentor 200 adolescents' girls through collective responsibility into responsible future adults



Adolescent girls aged 9-12 year olds in Ngege Primary School during mentorship session facilitated by Berlyne Ndolo.

Our adolescent girls mentor (Berlyne Ndolo) held meetings with adolescent girls aged 9-17 year olds in Ngege, Kudho and Ragumo Primary Schools. For our adolescent girls aged 9-12 year olds we did discuss topics on self awareness and menstrual hygiene management. These age groups also enjoyed sessions of singing, dancing, and poems for bonding with the mentors and also build their self esteem. From observation our girls (9-10 year olds) in both partner schools were shy and withdrawn.



Adolescent girls aged 9-12 year olds carefully and keenly followed demonstrations by Berlyne Ndolo on sanitary towels use in Kudho Primary School.



Berlyne Ndolo posed for photo with adolescent girls aged 9-12 year olds after mentorship session in Kudho Primary School.

In our meetings with adolescents' aged 13-17 year olds, we did discuss topics on self awareness, menstrual hygiene management and rape in the partner schools. the discussion on rape was indeed an eye opener to adolescent girls who admitted to having gained useful information on rape. They promised to keep themselves safe and in the event of rape they promised not to shy away but share with their parents/ guardians, teachers and relevant persons around them. Knit and chat sessions provide avenues for adolescent girls to share issues affecting them and provide in born/ own grown solutions.

We also distributed 450 packets of sanitary towels to adolescent girls in Manyatta Arab, Ogango, Kodiaga and Kudho Primary Schools. This ensured that our adolescent girls do not miss school during their menses. The girls have also developed positive self esteem through consistency (monthly) provision of the sanitary towels. There are also reduced cases of contracting sexually transmitted diseases, teenage pregnancies and eventual school dropout as our girls need not engage in early sex as means to obtain a packet of sanitary towels (previously reported by adolescent girls in past knit and chat club session).



Ms. Teresa Onyango and Ms. Elizabeth Otiko posed for photo with adolescent girls after they received sanitary towels in Kudho Primary School.



Adolescent girls in Kodiaga Primary School posed for photo after they received sanitary towels in their school compound.



Ogango Primary School adolescent girls also posed for photo after they too received sanitary towels in their school compound.



Manyatta Arab Primary School adolescent girls posed for photo after they received sanitary towels in their school compound.

3.4.2. Kick and Chat Club

Objective: To mentor 200 adolescent boys through collective responsibility into responsible future adults

Simeon Odongo (Adolescent Boys Mentor) did hold meetings with adolescent boys aged 9-17 year olds in Kudho, Ngege and Ragumo Primary Schools. In their meetings held with adolescent boys aged 9-12 year olds they discussed topics on peer pressure, drugs and substance abuse. The sessions were also spiced up by engaging adolescent boys aged 9-12 year olds in ball games to nurture talents.



Simeon Odongo during a session with adolescent boys aged 9-12 year olds in Kudho Primary School.



Adolescent boys aged 9-12 year olds (Kick and chat) foot ball team from Ragumo Primary School posed for photo in their school compound.

Our adolescent boys aged 13-17 year olds were also actively engaged in discussions on topics of sexually transmitted infections, adolescence and role plays in both partner schools. Kick and chat has ensured improved self esteem, talent identification and overall behavior change. Our adolescents have expressed their ability to make informed and also find inborn solutions to different challenges in their homes and schools.



Simeon Odongo- (Adolescent boys mentor) in a past discussion with boys aged 13-17 year olds in Kudho Primary School.



Adolescent boys aged 13- 17 year olds engaged in ball games as part of mentorship sessions in Kudho Primary School.

4. International Volunteer's Visit



Svenja French shook hands with adolescent girls (aged 9-12 year olds) in Ngege Primary School compound after mentorship meeting.

We did host Svenja French as a volunteer for two weeks in the month of January 2019. During her stay she visited all partner school: Kodiaga, Kudho, Ngege, Usoma, Ragumo, Manyatta Arab and Ogango Primary Schools and freely interacted with teachers and pupils. She therefore had chance to understand the education system in Kenya and more so the challenges that children from low income areas face in their endeavor to pursue education.

Svenja French also visited our farmer's groups: Korando A, B1, B2, C and D. She did therefore have clear understanding of local community set up in rural areas in Kisumu and their day to day challenges.

Finally she also held meeting with Benard Mboga (Our Accounts Assistant) for in depth understanding of WONESU financial management practices.



Ragumo Primary School adolescent girls (football team) posed for photo with Svenja French during a visit to the school.



Adolescent girls (13-17 year olds) from Kudho Primary School posed for photo with Svenja French during a visit to the school.



Svenja French and Berlyne Ndolo during a follow up visit with members of Korando B2 beneficiary groups.

5. TEAM DIMA GLOBAL: *BRACELETS FOR CHANGE PROJECT*

WONESU did forge partnership with Team Dima Global based in London. The aim of partnership is to design interventions to support vulnerable children particularly in areas of education for future implementation within Kisumu County. We did identify together with teachers over 50 children (both boys and girls) from our partner schools that were also enrolled for bracelets making teams. Dima Rizk did send us 120 colors of threads, logo charms and samples of finished bracelets. She is then set to roll out training (through short videos) on bracelets making in the next quarter.



Berlyne Ndolo posed for photo with children in Kudho Primary School. These are children who registered as part of bracelets making team.



Ngege Primary School children enrolled for bracelets making team posed for photo in their school compound.



Ngege Primary School children during a Skype call session with Dima Rizk in their school compound.

6. WONESU INTERNAL AFFAIRS

6. 1. WONESU Financial Management System

In this quarter, we did discuss and agreed on budgets and work plans 2019 for both BdP and Foerderverein Afrikas starke Kinder e.V projects. We also did receive the first installment of funds disbursement from BdP team for implementation of our first quarter activities. We also purchased three in one photocopier, printer and scanner machine for our office use. Feorderverein Afrikas starke Kinder e.V team promised to disburse their funds too within next quarter (April- June).

Khoya & Co. (audit firm) was appointed to undertake audit of WONESU financial books of accounts for the period January- December 2018. The exercise was concluded before end of March 2019 (refer to audit report).

In compliance with regulations governing operations of Non Governmental Organizations in Kenya we also submitted audited report of our accounts to NGO Board office.

6.2. Trip to Germany

WONESU staff – Berlyne Ndolo (Program Manager) and Mary Amonde (Agriculture Facilitator) are set to visit Germany for almost two weeks stay in June 2019 following invitation and financial support of related costs by BdP partners. Plans related to the trip are therefore underway from both teams in Kenya and Germany. The aim of the visit will be:

- ✓ Rekindle the fire of friendship with WONESU and the BdP scout groups (in the big Pentecost camp).
- ✓ Meet sponsors and donors to report on the progress of our work and to ensure further financial commitment.
- ✓ discuss plans and strategies for the future development of WONESU

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For WONESU