



# Climate Network Africa



## NEPAD CIVIL SOCIETY ENGAGEMENT WORKSHOP

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## **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

The workshop “NEPAD Civil Society Engagement” took place on 1 October 2004 at Nairobi Safari Club, Nairobi. The primary objective of the one-day workshop was to actively involve CSOs in the Kenya Review of the APRM-NEPAD and other NEPAD thematic areas. Given past experiences in Kenya, which involve governmental processes, principles of transparency, accountability and equity in participation would be seriously compromised without effective CSO participation.

The specific objectives of the workshop were: -

- Election of the various CSO NEPAD thematic coordinators
- Establishment of a Civil Society Steering Committee whose main focus will be monitoring and evaluating the implementation of NEPAD initiative in Kenya
- Establishment of an informal network to act as a platform for sharing of ideas and experiences and as a mechanism for mobilizing, lobbying, and advocacy on policy-related activities. The network is to include diverse civil society organizations and actors such as community based organizations (CBOs) as well as NGOs. Climate Network Africa, the CSO National Focal Point, will act as the host. This network will create and maintain a database of CSO NEPAD activities and disseminate NEPAD information.

The workshop was attended by a total of eighty five (85) participants drawn from community-based organizations, non-governmental organizations, religious organizations, media houses among others.

The workshop consisted of three sessions. There were speeches, statements and plenary discussions. The following was the agenda:

- Welcome and opening remarks
- An overview on NEPAD
- A brief on NEPAD thematic areas
- Election of thematic coordinators
- Setting up of CSO NEPAD steering committee
- Establishment of CSO NEPAD networks
- Way forward

## **INTRODUCTION**

The New Partnership for Africa's Development (NEPAD) is an initiative, i.e., an emerging body of thought that has taken on numerous meanings and interpretations. The lack of unity among the academic, economic and political commentators on what NEPAD is and what should be expected from it, speaks as much for the complexity of its mission as it does for the skepticism brought about by great disappointments with grand emancipation plans of the past.

NEPAD is the Strategic Policy Framework and Socio-economic Development Programme of the African Union (AU). Its vision is to eradicate poverty and to place countries, individually and collectively, on a path to sustainable growth and development, and at the same time to participate actively in the world economy and body politic. This calls for improved governance of all entities whether public or private as well as action plans outlining realistic sustainable development targets, reinforcing successful best practices, identifying deficiencies and assessing the needs for capacity building in all African countries.

NEPAD is now effectively three years old and African governments as well as development partners and the civil society, are fully engaged in making the continent realize its noble goals for sustainable development, as well as some of its first projects. Several conferences and workshops have taken place (and in fact continue to take place) within and without the continent addressing various issues, all with the objective of doing business differently from yesteryears, and with Africa indicating priority areas of intervention in her quest to eradicate the dehumanising poverty afflicting her people as well as to pursue a sustainable development path for her economic growth.

It is also widely agreed that unless Africa adopts a new development paradigm whereby transparency, accountability and respect for human rights are engrained in the governance structure, sustainable development and economic growth will remain a mirage.

The African Peer Review Mechanism (APRM) is an instrument voluntarily acceded to by the member states of the African Union (AU) as an African self-monitoring mechanism, designed to track the progress and performance in their quest for good governance. NEPAD's African Peer Review Mechanism (APRM) therefore comes in handy and at the right time to assist those African countries, which are volunteering to be, peer reviewed, so that collectively with their citizens, they may achieve their vision for their countries' development.

For NEPAD to effectively achieve its goals, the role of civil society is critical. In fact, NEPAD recognizes the importance of reaching out to civil society since their contribution, especially in outreach, is commendable. NEPAD is keen to start implementation in order to create visibility and impact as African masses are tired of many failed promises for development. NEPAD also recognizes that Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) have other potential to contribute in other aspects of NEPAD implementation such as in mobilizing the CSO to participate in the APRM.

Presently, the Kenya Government has only managed to mobilize a few Nairobi-based CSOs while the rest of the country's participation has been marginalized and yet the APRM is supposed to be a national process.

Moreover, Kenyans have lived under non-democratic type of governments for over two generations and with the ushering in of the present government, Kenyans were promised democracy, accountability, transparency, human rights and freedom of the individual, etc. But these fundamental principles of good governance now appear seriously compromised and threatened after only one and a half years in power by the present government. The signing of the APRM by the government is therefore a welcome opportunity for Kenyans to Review their government and participation of CSOs is a *sine qua non* in ensuring that the above principles are observed and adhered to by this and future governments.

However, the greatest challenge remains a serious lack of awareness of the NEPAD Initiative and the APRM itself in the whole country. This may prove a major setback in the Review, given that CSOs can only do so much with limited time and resources.

Also posing a challenge is the lack of a common understanding among Africans on what NEPAD really is.

So far, despite Parliament having voted substantial amount of resources for NEPAD activities in the country for the past two years, the relevant ministry (Ministry of Planning and National Development) and the NEPAD-Kenya secretariat have yet to do anything on awareness.

Without effective national CSO participation, the results of the Kenya Review will be skewed. Therefore a workshop is required to mobilize many CSOs from different parts of the country taking care of the geographical distribution of the CSOs. Involving CSOs from different parts of the country will ensure an equal and effective participation in the APRM Kenya process by all stakeholders countrywide including the rural poor. If countrywide participation by all stakeholders is not taken into account, then this process will turn out to be a Nairobi-based affair and not a country or national process as spelt out in the APRM document.

## **OBJECTIVES**

The primary objective of this workshop was to actively involve CSOs in the Kenya Review of the APRM-NEPAD and other NEPAD thematic areas. Given past experiences in Kenya, which involve governmental processes, principles of transparency, accountability and equity in participation would be seriously compromised without effective CSO participation.

## **WELCOME REMARKS**

Ambassador Orié Rogo-Manduli noted that three years since NEPAD was first mooted and subsequently became operational in Kenya, the Civil Society has done a great job in providing useful and positive critique since its inception. She was very glad that most of the critique have been accepted by the NEPAD Continental Secretariat and have formed part of the overall strengthening of the NEPAD Initiative.

Nevertheless, she added that the Civil Society must not remain complacent that they have achieved their objective in pointing out areas of concern in the initial Initiative, but must actively engage in the implementation of NEPAD. She brought to the attention of civil society that NEPAD has now moved from concept stage to debate and discussions and is now in the implementation stage, which is critical for us, Civil Society, because it is where we intend to see our Government make a difference in contributing to poverty eradication.

She also emphasized that NEPAD is about poverty eradication and has been conceived to assist Africa eradicate poverty and to place the continent on a path of sustainable development and growth but, we must take this onerous task in our own hands in order to make a difference. This is because Africa cannot afford anymore to sit back and lament. NEPAD has given us a good framework and impetus. Therefore, we are to take and use it to improve the livelihoods of our people, especially in the slums and rural areas, as well as in the forgotten provinces.

She hoped that the NEPAD Kenya Secretariat would update CSOs, on what is in the pipeline as CSO projects. But even more importantly, whether CSO projects will also be funded. CSOs are ready to partner with the Government in contributing to successful NEPAD implementation on the ground.

She pointed out that the main day's agenda was to elect those who will coordinate the various thematic areas of NEPAD on behalf of the Civil Society and wanted the elections to be carried out in a professional manner and in a way that will make a difference in the civil society movement. If those elected have no competence, the



movement will become a laughing stock and lose credibility. The CSOs elected must have institutional capability in terms of human resource because effective networking is one of the CSO strengths. Those institutions, which are not involved in networking, may find the task of coordination of the thematic areas difficult. Above all, we should elect those CSOs with dedication and commitment.

Ambassador Orie Rogo-Manduli also thanked the NEPAD Kenya CSO Focal Point, Climate Network Africa, for having brought the CSOs together in order to strategise and plan for effective engagement in the NEPAD implementation. She also thanked TROCAIRE for its invaluable support for the realization of the workshop.

Ms Grace Akumu, CSO Focal Point NEPAD-Kenya in her welcoming speech acknowledged that some participants had travelled from very far away from Nairobi. She said this attests to the importance Civil Society Organisations attach to NEPAD. She mentioned that the Civil Society in Kenya remains very active in NEPAD. Exactly a week before this workshop, at Naivasha, she participated in an East African Community Workshop on: “Regional Integration and NEPAD – Are There Any Prospects for Synergy?” where colleagues from Uganda and Tanzania were amazed at how involved Kenyan CSOs were in the NEPAD. She said that although the workshop was about CSO NEPAD national process, at some point in the near future, the CSOs also need to think about regional perspectives because the ultimate aim in East Africa, is to become a political federation. With the signing of the East Africa Customs Union Protocol, there is a lot of confidence that the three leaders will move quickly to ratification so that obstacles to the political federation are removed. She also added that as peoples of East Africa, we are already practicing our own federation. We are just waiting for our governments to formalise the fact. For example, there is a lot of cross border trade, with ordinary citizens practicing their own currency exchange rates. There are also border families who are legislators in either of the parliaments, and even at very senior levels: For example our Vice President has a brother who is a member of parliament in Uganda and who was also a Presidential candidate in the last Ugandan General Elections, etc., etc.

Ms Akumu stressed that the NEPAD Process is a very huge task and responsibility and CSOs are just one of the key stakeholders in the whole process. As there are about eight thematic areas, the Civil Society needs to engage in all these areas in order to ensure effective and efficient implementation.

She also added that Civil Society engagement will ensure that NEPAD remains people-centred especially during this crucial phase when project implementation is starting and of course throughout.

She went ahead to say that Civil Society participation would also ensure that the Government is committed to public and private partnerships with the view to enhancing the national development agenda. She acknowledged that our people are tired of poverty yet Africa, with its vast amount of natural resources, is the poorest continent on earth. Therefore, CSOs must stand up and save our people from the humiliating and degrading poverty! CSOs must contribute to restoring the African dignity.

The NEPAD train is moving and the Civil Society in Kenya has decided to be on board. But for Civil Society to work efficiently and effectively under the eight thematic areas, there is need to assign Civil Society specific responsibilities, hence, the need for the elections. It is the hope of the Focal Point that those who will assume these responsibilities will have institutional backup and capacity to handle the huge tasks involved. She also hoped that the NEPAD Kenya Secretariat will practice an open-door policy towards information access and disclosure.

Among the huge responsibilities of elected thematic coordinators will be to source for relevant thematic area information from the NEPAD Continental Secretariat, NEPAD Kenya Secretariat, Government, Regional Economic Commissions, development partners and CSO sources, among others. This information will be analysed and disseminated effectively to various target groups. The information will also be shared amongst CSOs in order to assess relevance and priority. CSOs thematic coordinators will also be expected to organize sector and cross-sector multi-stakeholder dialogues for effective project implementation and for the realisation of NEPAD goals. The various thematic coordinators will also be expected to influence choice of projects by

government so that NEPAD projects remain people-centred in order to contribute to poverty alleviation.

Ms. Akumu called upon the government and development partners to seriously consider supporting Civil Society NEPAD projects, as these tend to have direct impact on community livelihoods as regional projects will take longer transaction periods to implement, considering the bureaucracy involved.

She concluded by saying that although the challenge is great, the gains of successful NEPAD implementation will remain the Civil Society driving force. She also stated that CSOs are ready to engage fully and assist the Government in this endeavour.

She thanked Trocaire Eastern Africa for having made it possible to realize the workshop and also for partnering with several communities in Kenya and the sub-region.

Tom Onyango of TROCAIRE Eastern Africa in his remarks advised the Civil Society to carry out awareness creation on NEPAD up to grassroots level and establish an effective network, which will promote the flow of information at all levels. The CSOs should also utilize the donor/NEPAD funds in a very transparent and effective manner. For those to be elected to coordinate the thematic area activities, they should display a lot of commitment. He also urged the Civil Society to put in place ways on how to sustain the work and make development agenda be improved under NEPAD.

The Chairman of the NGO Coordination Board, Mr. Wycliffe A. Mutsune, expressed a lot of contentment about the workshop. As the chair of the NGO Coordination Board to which NGOs belong, he remarked that the workshop was a very major step in the right direction for Civil Society engagement in the NEPAD. He urged all the CSOs to take the initiative seriously in order to bring about a major impact to the poor.

## **AN OVERVIEW OF NEPAD**

### **WHAT IS NEPAD?**

The New Partnership for Africa's Development (NEPAD) is a VISION and STRATEGIC FRAMEWORK FOR AFRICA's RENEWAL

### **THE ORIGINS OF NEPAD**

The NEPAD strategic framework document arises from a mandate given to the five initiating Heads of State (Algeria, Egypt, Nigeria, Senegal, and South Africa) by the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) to develop an integrated socio-economic development framework for Africa. The 37th Summit of the OAU in July 2001 formally adopted the strategic framework document.

### **THE NEED FOR NEPAD**

NEPAD is designed to address the current challenges facing the African continent. Issues such as the escalating poverty levels, underdevelopment and the continued marginalisation of Africa needed a new radical intervention, spearheaded by African leaders, to develop a new Vision that would guarantee Africa's Renewal.

### **NEPAD PRIMARY OBJECTIVES**

- a) To eradicate poverty;
- b) To place African countries, both individually and collectively, on a path of sustainable growth and development;
- c) To halt the marginalisation of Africa in the globalisation process and enhance its full and beneficial integration into the global economy;
- d) To accelerate the empowerment of women

### **THE PRINCIPLES OF NEPAD**

- Good governance as a basic requirement for peace, security and sustainable political and socio-economic development;
- African ownership and leadership, as well as broad and deep participation by all sectors of society;

- Anchoring the development of Africa on its resources and resourcefulness of its people;
- Partnership between and amongst African peoples;
- Acceleration of regional and continental integration;
- Building the competitiveness of African countries and the continent;
- Forging a new international partnership that changes the unequal relationship between Africa and the developed world; and
- Ensuring that all Partnerships with NEPAD are linked to the Millennium Development Goals and other agreed development goals and targets.

## **NEPAD PROGRAMME OF ACTION**

The NEPAD Programme of Action is a holistic, comprehensive and integrated sustainable development initiative for the revival of Africa, guided by the aforementioned objectives, principles and strategic focus.

## **NEPAD PRIORITIES**

- a. Establishing the Conditions for Sustainable Development by ensuring
  - Peace and security;
  - Democracy and good, political, economic and corporate governance;
  - Regional co-operation and integration;
  - Capacity building.
- b. Policy reforms and increased investment in the following priority sectors-
  - Agriculture;
  - Human development with a focus on health, education, science and technology and skills development;
  - Building and improving infrastructure, including Information and Communication Technology (ICT), Energy, Transport, Water and Sanitation;
  - Promoting diversification of production and exports, particularly with respect to agro-industries, manufacturing, mining, mineral beneficiation and tourism;

- Accelerating intra-African trade and improving access to markets of developed countries;
  - The environment.
- c. Mobilising Resources by -
- Increasing domestic savings and investments;
  - Improving management of public revenue and expenditure;
  - Improving Africa's share in global trade;
  - Attracting foreign direct investment; and
  - Increasing capital flows through further debt reduction and increase ODA flows.

### **THE IMMEDIATE DESIRED OUTCOMES OF NEPAD**

- Africa becomes more effective in conflict prevention and the establishment of enduring peace on the continent;
- Africa adopts and implements principles of democracy and good political economic and corporate governance, and the protection of human rights becomes further entrenched in every African country;
- Africa develops and implements effective poverty eradication programmes and accelerates the pace of achieving set African development goals, particularly human development;
- Africa achieves increased levels of domestic savings, as well as investments, both domestic and foreign;
- Increased levels of ODA to the continent are achieved and its effective utilisation maximised;
- Africa achieves desired capacity for policy development, coordination and negotiation in the international arena, to ensure its beneficial engagement in the global economy, especially on trade and market access issues
- Regional integration is further accelerated and higher levels of sustainable economic growth in Africa is achieved;
- Genuine partnerships are established between Africa and the developed countries based on mutual respect and accountability.

## **THE KEY PRIORITY ACTION AREAS**

- Operationalising the African Peer Review Mechanism
- Facilitating and supporting implementation of the short-term regional infrastructure programmes covering Transport, Energy, ICT, Water and Sanitation.
- Facilitating implementation of the food security and agricultural development program in all sub-regions
- Facilitating the preparation of a coordinated African position on Market Access, debt relief and ODA reforms
- Monitoring and intervening as appropriate to ensure that the Millennium Development Goals in the areas of health and education are met.

## **THE STRUCTURE FOR IMPLEMENTING NEPAD**

NEPAD is a programme of the African Union designed to meet its development objectives. The highest authority of the NEPAD implementation process is the Heads of State and Government Summit of the African Union, formerly known as the OAU.

The Heads of State and Government Implementation Committee (HSIC) comprises 3 states per AU region as mandated by the OAU Summit of July 2001 and ratified by the AU Summit of July 2002. The HSIC reports to the AU Summit on an annual basis.

The Steering Committee of NEPAD comprises the Personal Representatives of the NEPAD Heads of State and Government. This Committee oversees projects and programme development.

The NEPAD Secretariat coordinates implementation of projects and programmes approved by the HSIC.

*(An Overview of NEPAD Source: [www.nepad.org/documents](http://www.nepad.org/documents))*

## **A BRIEF ON NEPAD CSO THEMATIC AREAS**

Due to the realization that CSOs need to participate actively in the NEPAD activities, the following eight thematic areas were identified:

1. Peer Review Mechanism (APRM)
2. Infrastructure
3. Human Resource Development and Culture
4. Health
5. Environment, Drought and Desertification
6. Agriculture and Rural Development
7. Science and Technology
8. Market Access

The thematic areas are crosscutting.

### **Peer Review Mechanism (APRM)**

The APRM thematic area includes: -

- a) Democracy and Good Political Governance
- b) Economic Governance and Management
- c) Corporate Governance
- d) Socio-economic Development

### **Infrastructure**

The infrastructure thematic area includes: -

- a. All infrastructure sectors including Roads, Highways, Airports, Seaports, Railways, Waterways and Telecommunication facilities
- b. Information and Communications Technologies (ICT)
- c. Energy
- d. Transport
- e. Water and Sanitation



## **Human Resource Development and Culture**

The Human Resource Development and Culture includes the following: -

- a. Poverty Reduction
- b. Education
- c. Brain Drain
- d. Culture

## **Health**

Under NEPAD priority areas, Health is classified under the Human Resource Development. But, considering that Health is very wide especially with HIV/AIDS, it has been given its own thematic area for effective coordination. The focus areas include: -

- a. HIV/AIDS
- b. Malaria
- c. T.B.

## **Environment, Drought and Desertification**

This has the following focus areas: -

- a. Combating Desertification
- b. Wetland Conservation
- c. Invasive Alien Species
- d. Coastal Management
- e. Global warming
- f. Cross-border Conservation Areas
- g. Environmental Governance

## **Agriculture and Rural Development**

This thematic area focuses on Agriculture and rural Development, which are the key areas for poverty eradication in the rural areas. The main objectives of this thematic area are as follows: -

- a. Improvement of agricultural supply and incomes in rural areas
- b. Addressing the inadequate agricultural systems to increase food production and raise nutritional standards
- c. Increasing rural peoples' purchasing power

- d. Support to provision of irrigation equipments and development of arable lands
- e. Encouragement of local community leadership in rural areas and involvement of these communities in policy and the provision of services

### **Science and Technology**

Raise the development profile of science and technology. Science and technology are the greatest enablers of development. Without enhanced ability to harness advances in science and technology, we will not be able to address poverty, eradicate communicable disease, including HIV and AIDS, industrialize and achieve self sustaining development. Therefore, the objectives of science and technology are as follows: -

- a. Promotion of cross-border cooperation and connectivity by utilizing the knowledge currently available in existing centres of excellence on the continent
- b. Development and adaptation of information collection and analysis capacity to support productive as well as export activities
- c. Generation of a critical mass of technological expertise in targeted areas that offer high growth potential, especially in biotechnology and natural sciences
- d. Assimilation and adaptation of existing technologies to diversify manufacturing production

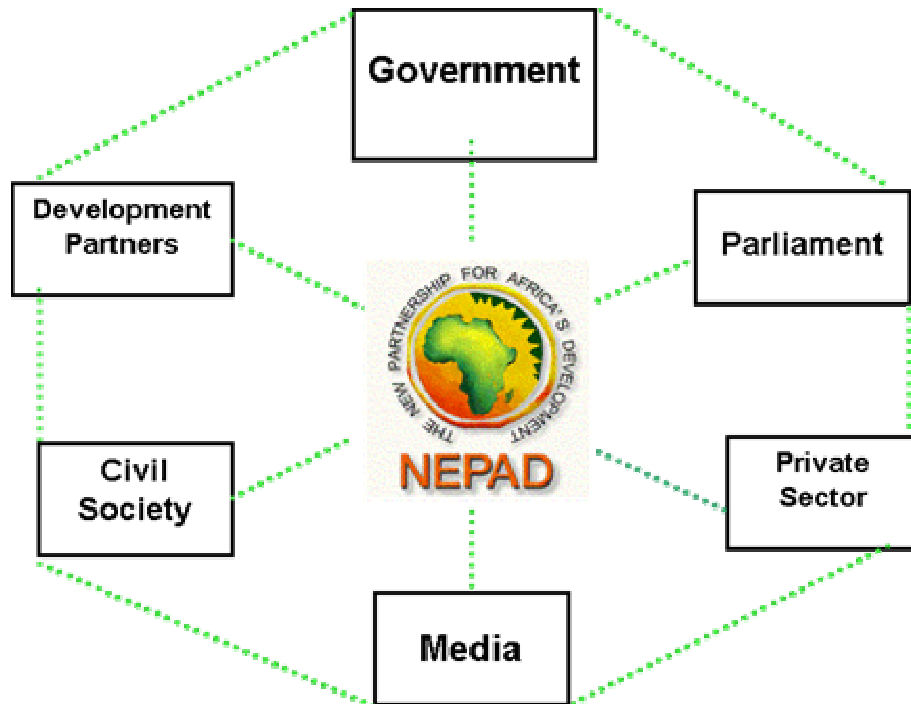
### **Market Access**

This is a very important thematic area. It is the one which will deals with the purchasing power for the rural poor and identification for our products. This will focus on the following: -

- a. Diversification of Production
- b. Agriculture
- c. Mining
- d. Manufacturing
- e. Tourism
- f. Services

### Stakeholders at National Level

The diagram below indicates that the civil society is a major stakeholder in NEPAD, which cannot be ignored. Hence, there is a need to organize ourselves as civil society and participate effectively in the NEPAD process.



### Conclusions

No concerted effort has been made to derive uniform structures at the regional or country levels. The result is that countries have responded differently to NEPAD, and the regions have also organized themselves in their own ways. Hence, there is need for National and regional structures & mechanisms to coordinate activities, harmonization of policies and strategies at National and regional levels, and better information flow and communication.

Therefore, we should not wait for Government to organize us but take the initiative to organize ourselves for effective participation in NEPAD process. Thematic areas coordination is going to be on voluntary basis and needs a lot of dedication for us to succeed as civil society.

## **ELECTIONS FOR CSO NEPAD THEMATIC AREA COORDINATORS**

After the brief on NEPAD thematic areas, participants grouped themselves into the identified thematic areas and elected their respective thematic area coordinators. The CSOs were able to choose their coordinators mutually without any problem, which made the election process to be easier than was expected.

The thematic area coordinators were as follows; -

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## **DISCUSSIONS**

During the discussion session, it came out that there is still a lot of work required especially in the area of awareness creation on NEPAD since many people still do not understand what NEPAD really is. This was even evident when some CSOs requested for a brief overview of NEPAD so that they could be brought to the same level, which could make them participate actively in the workshop deliberations. The participants stressed the need for awareness creation up to the grassroots level in order to make all citizens be informed about NEPAD.

The issue of fundraising came up during the discussion to assist in the coordination of the NEPAD CSO thematic activities. The workshop requested Mr. Elkanah Odembo, Director of Ufadhili Trust, to assist CSO Focal Point in fundraising for the NEPAD CSO thematic activities coordination.

Participants also floated the idea of forming a NEPAD lobby group, which could be charged with the responsibility of assisting the CSO Focal Point in fundraising for NEPAD CSO projects targeting the poor, awareness creation for NGOs, CBOs, etc., and mobilization, among others.

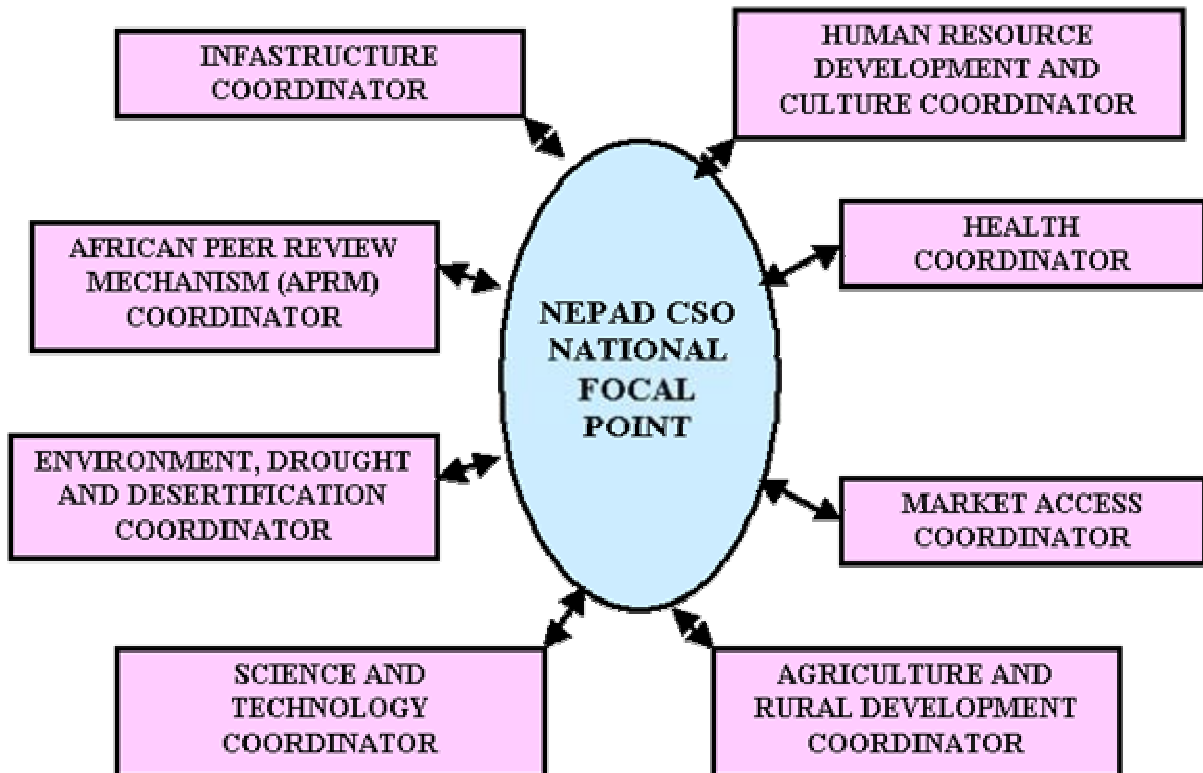
Participants also recognized that there are many existing networks within the Civil Society for effective networking on NEPAD issues. The only problem that exists is that these networks are not coordinated and therefore make information exchange either very ineffective or inadequate. For efficient and effective information exchange, there is need for coordinated network for NEPAD CSO activities. This network should ensure that information reaches and is received from all corners of the country in a systematic way. This will be the only way to reach out to all the citizens and mobilize them to participate in NEPAD activities effectively and own it.

## PROPOSED STRATEGY FOR WAY FORWARD

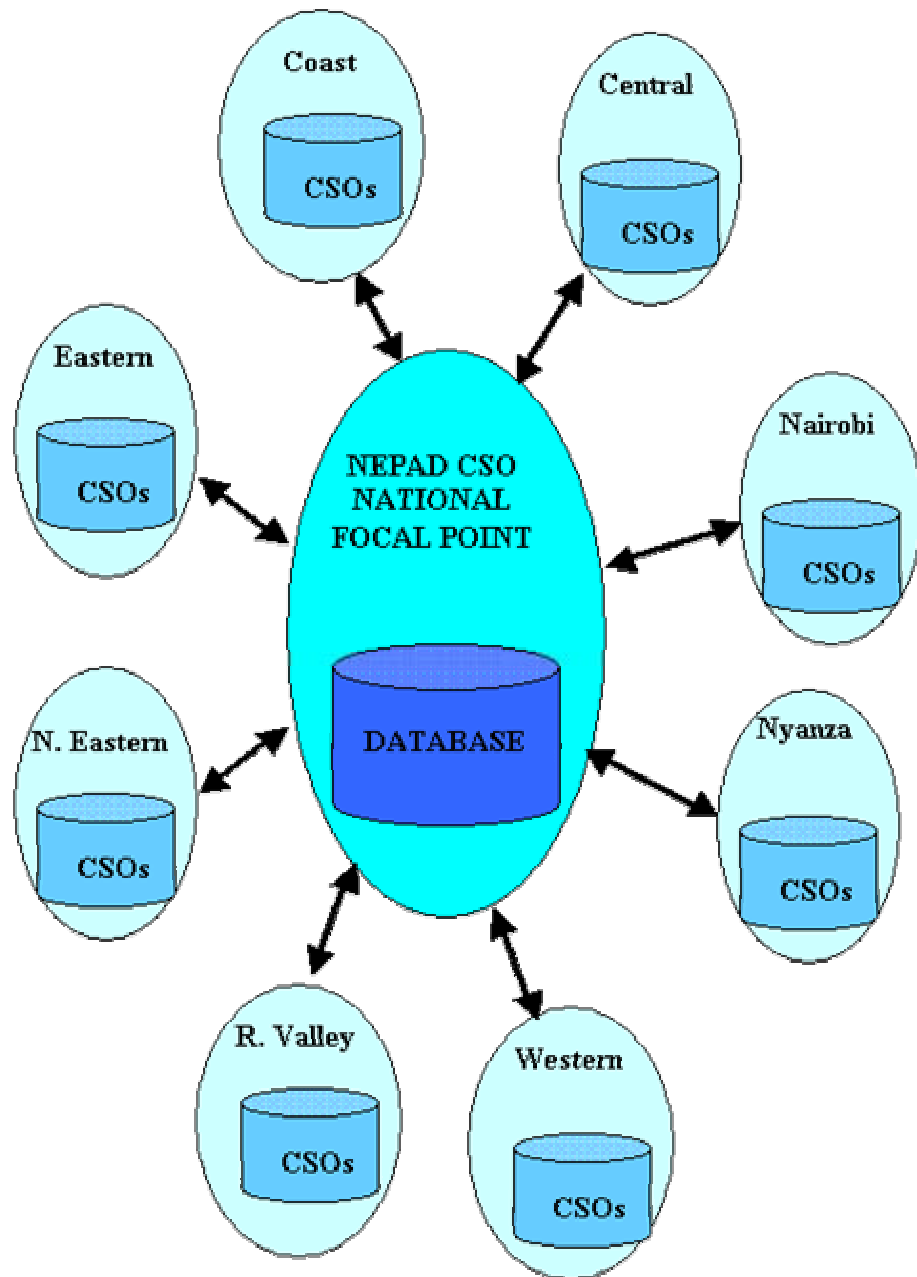
For the Civil Society to achieve effective and efficient engagement in NEPAD, there is need for structures to be put in place to realize this goal. For this purpose, there was a formation of NEPAD CSO steering committee comprising of the elected thematic area coordinators. The Terms Of Reference (TOR) of this steering committee will be drafted by the elected thematic area coordinators and circulated to all members of the Civil Society for comments and views after which the final TOR will be prepared for adoption. This structure is as illustrated below (Figure 1).

For the efficient and adequate information exchange, the participants agreed to form a well-coordinated NEPAD CSO Network structure, which will facilitate a two-way information flow and more outreach forums. The steering committee will meet and discuss the best way possible to implement the proposed network structure (Figure 2).

**FIGURE 1 NEPAD CSO STEERING COMMITTEE**



**FIGURE 2 NEPAD CSO NATIONAL NETWORK**



## WORKSHOP EVALUATION

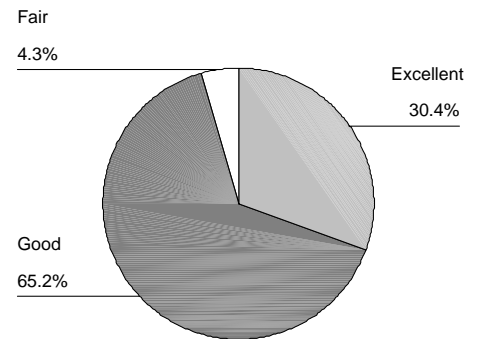
For CNA to evaluate the workshop performance, the participants were given questionnaires to assess the workshop events on the following grounds:

- Organisation
- Workshop venue
- Election process
- Workshop contents
- Communication for the workshop attendance
- Views on bringing CSOs together in NEPAD
- Readiness for participating in NEPAD process
- Good or bad events during the workshop
- Suggestions for improvement
- General comments

The responses from the participants were analyzed using Statistical Package for Social Scientists (SPSS) and yielded the following results.

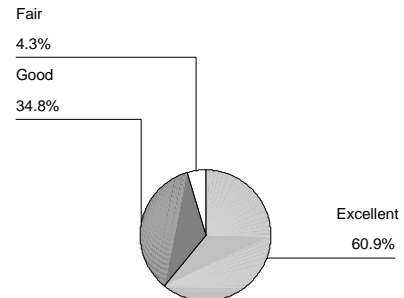
**Organization of the workshop**

|           | Percent |
|-----------|---------|
| Excellent | 30.4    |
| Good      | 65.2    |
| Fair      | 4.3     |
| Total     | 100.0   |



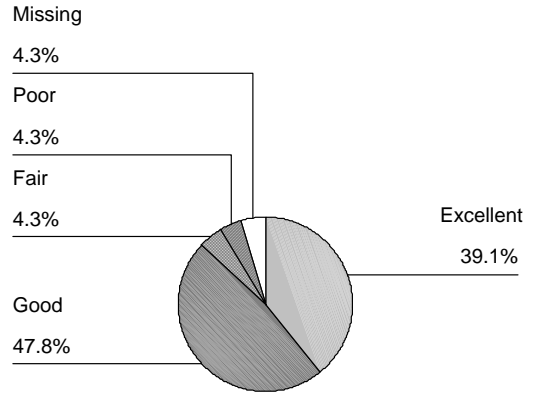
**The workshop venue**

|           | Percent |
|-----------|---------|
| Excellent | 60.9    |
| Good      | 34.8    |
| Fair      | 4.3     |
| Total     | 100.0   |



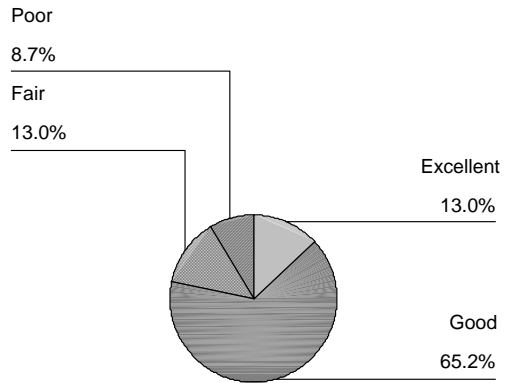
**Election process**

|                | Percent |
|----------------|---------|
| Excellent      | 39.1    |
| Good           | 47.8    |
| Fair           | 4.3     |
| Poor           | 4.3     |
| Total          | 95.7    |
| Missing System | 4.3     |
| Total          | 100.0   |



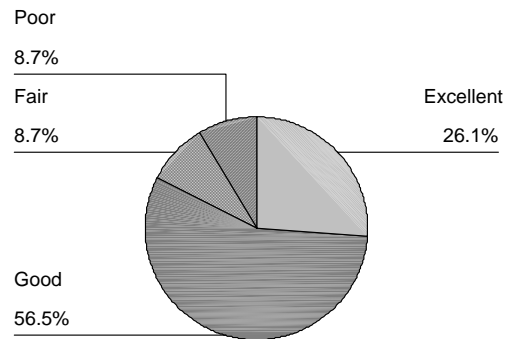
**Topics covered**

|           | Percent |
|-----------|---------|
| Excellent | 13.0    |
| Good      | 65.2    |
| Fair      | 13.0    |
| Poor      | 8.7     |
| Total     | 100.0   |



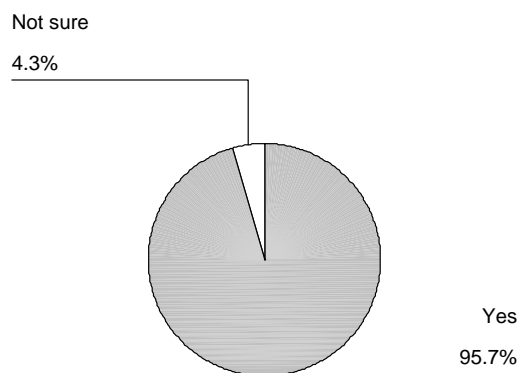
**Communication for workshop attendance**

|           | Percent |
|-----------|---------|
| Excellent | 26.1    |
| Good      | 56.5    |
| Fair      | 8.7     |
| Poor      | 8.7     |
| Total     | 100.0   |



**Readiness for participation in NEPAD CSO engagement**

|          | Percent |
|----------|---------|
| Yes      | 95.7    |
| Not sure | 4.3     |
| Total    | 100.0   |



From the responses, the participants viewed the idea of bringing together CSOs in NEPAD as a move in the right direction, which is very important for NEPAD to advance its objectives faster to the people in all regions. Most of the participants urged Climate Network Africa (CNA) to strengthen the area of coordination for the Civil Society contribution to be consolidated and realized in a huge magnitude.

The responses showed that the participants were happy with most of the events of the workshop highlighting some of them as active participation by all participants and spirit of unity, well representation across the country covering all parts, organization of the workshop proceedings, election process and communication among others.

For improvement, the participants suggested that there should be more workshops also in other parts of the country to take NEPAD closer to the people and if possible involve the rural folks if the implementation is to be effective. Otherwise the participants commented that such forums could be very effective for awareness creation on NEPAD if they are held across the country especially the way it was well organized to let everybody participate equally and effectively.

**WORKSHOP PROGRAMME**

| <b>NEPAD Civil Society Engagement Workshop<br/>1<sup>st</sup> October 2004<br/>Nairobi Safari Club Hotel (Lilian Towers), Nairobi</b> |  |
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| <b>PROGRAMME</b>  |  |
| <b>Time</b>   | <b>Activity</b>  |
| <b>8.30 – 9.00</b>  | <b>Arrival and Registration</b>  |
| 9.00 – 10.30  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>Welcome and Opening remarks</i><br/>- Grace Akumu, CSO Focal Point, NEPAD Kenya</li> <li>• <i>Remarks</i><br/>- Amb. Orie Rogo Manduli, Chairperson NGO Council<br/>- Noel Molony, Regional Representative - Trocaire</li> <li>• <i>Update on NEPAD implementation process in Kenya and sub region</i><br/>- Pete Ondeng, CEO NEPAD Kenya Secretariat and Sub Region</li> <li>• <i>APRM Kenya Process update</i><br/>- David Nalo, Permanent Secretary MPND</li> <li>• <i>Open discussions</i></li> </ul>  |
| <b>10.30 – 11.00</b>  | <b>Tea/Coffee Break</b>  |
| 11.00 – 1.30  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>A brief on NEPAD Thematic areas</i><br/>- Willis Owino, CNA</li> <li>• <i>Elections for CSO NEPAD Thematic coordinators</i> as listed below <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. <b>Africa Peer Review Mechanism (APRM):</b> Peace and Security, Democracy and Political Governance, Economic and Corporate Governance</li> <li>2. <b>Infrastructure:</b> ICT, Energy, Transport, Water &amp; Sanitation, Shelter &amp; Housing, etc</li> <li>3. <b>Human Resource Development and Culture:</b> Education, Poverty Reduction, Reversing Brain Drain, etc</li> <li>4. <b>Health:</b> HIV/AIDS, Malaria, T.B, etc</li> <li>5. <b>Environment, Drought and Desertification</b></li> <li>6. <b>Science and Technology</b></li> <li>7. <b>Agriculture and Rural Development</b></li> <li>8. <b>Market Access:</b> Tourism, Manufacturing, Trade, etc</li> </ol> </li> <li>• <i>Setting up of the CSO NEPAD Steering Committee</i></li> </ul> |
| <b>1.00 – 2.30</b>  | <b>Lunch Break</b>   |
| 2.30 – 4.30   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>Establishment of CSO NEPAD network</i></li> <li>• <i>Way forward</i></li> <li>• <i>Closing remarks</i></li> </ul>  |
| <b>4.30 – 5.00</b>  | <b>Tea/Coffee and Departure</b>  |

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