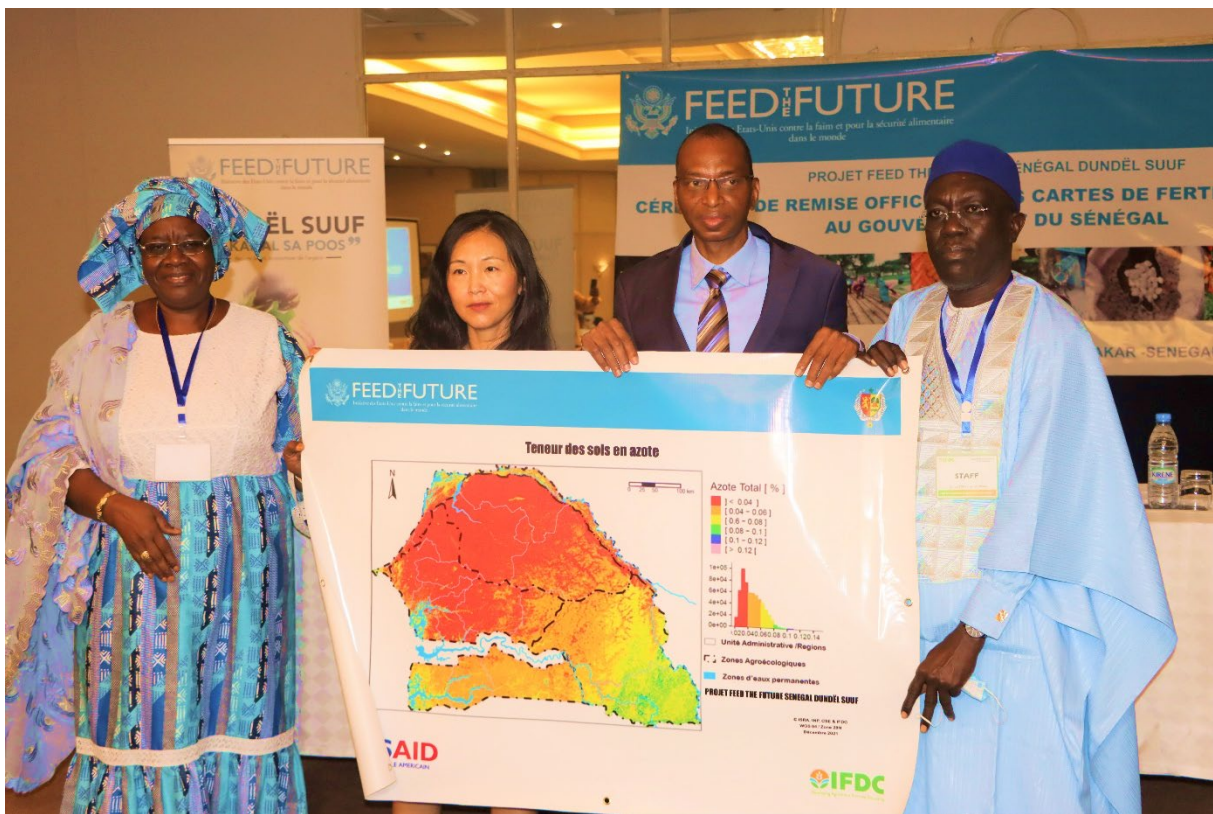


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## **ACRONYMS**

Ach	Achieved
AchR	Achievement Rate
ANCAR	Agence Nationale de Conseil Agricole et Rural
APESEN	Association des Professionnels des Engrais au Sénégal
AEZ	Agro-Ecological Zone
DS	Dundël Suuf
EnGRAIS	Enhancing Growth through Regional Agricultural Input Systems
FDP	Fertilizer Deep Placement
IFDC	International Fertilizer Development Center
IR	Intermediate Result
ISRA	Institut Sénégalais de Recherches Agricoles
ISFM	Integrated Soil Fertility Management
INP	Institut National de Pedologie
LIP	Local Implementation Partners
MAER	Ministère de l’Agriculture et de l’Equipement Rural
MD	Microdosing
RESOPP	Réseau des Organisation Paysannes et Pastorales du Sénégal
US	United States
USAID	United States Agency for International Development
USG	Urea Super Granule

## 1. Summary of the project

The Feed the Future Senegal Dundël Suuf is funded by USAID/Senegal at the request of the Government of Senegal. It is being implemented by the International Fertilizer Development Center (IFDC) as part of the larger Feed the Future "Enhancing Growth through Regional Agricultural Input Systems" (EnGRAIS) project in West Africa. The activity contributes to the Senegalese government's goal of sustainably increasing production to achieve self-sufficiency in rice, maize, millet, sorghum, onion and potato, and even exporting surplus horticultural products.

The objective of the Dundël Suuf activity is to improve soil fertility through the development and promotion of appropriate and environmentally sound fertilization products and technologies. The achievement of this objective requires three intermediate results:

- i) Development of improved and appropriate fertilizer formulas for the benefit of farmers
- ii) Dissemination and scaling up of proven environmentally sound fertilizer products and technologies (FDP, MD).
- iii) Improvement of the policy and regulatory framework of the fertilizer sector

In this dynamic, the private sector will play an important role in improving the efficiency of supply systems to increase the availability and use of quality fertilizers in Senegal.

### ACTIVITIES

### INTERVENTION ZONES

Agro-ecological Zone	Priority crops
Senegal River Valley	Irrigated rice and vegetables
Niayes	Fruits and vegetables
Peanut Basin	Peanut, cowpea, sorghum, millet, maize, fruits and vegetables
Casamance	Upland and irrigated rice, sorghum, maize, peanut, fruits and vegetables
Senegal Oriental	Maize, sorghum, peanut, banana, vegetables

Promote the adoption and use of suitable fertilizer products and technologies.

Promote a fertilizer supply and distribution channel led by the private sector

Contribute to the improvement of the policy and regulatory framework in the fertilizer sector

## 2. Results Framework

The results framework (Figure 1) presents the goal and strategic objective of the project. To meet this goal and objective, the following three intermediate results (IR) and three cross-cutting activities are to be achieved:

- IR 1: Improved and appropriate fertilizer formulas developed and made available to farmers,
- IR 2: Proven and environmentally sound fertilizer products and technologies disseminated and upscaled, and
- IR 3: Improved fertilizer policy and regulatory environment

The cross-cutting issues are:

- Improved access of women to productive resources,
- Increased participation of young people in agriculture,
- Communication and information sharing more effective.

### **BENEFICIARIES:**

Smallholder producers  
Input/fertilizer supply chain actors (rural private sector entrepreneurs)  
Extension and research agents  
Women, Youth and vulnerable groups

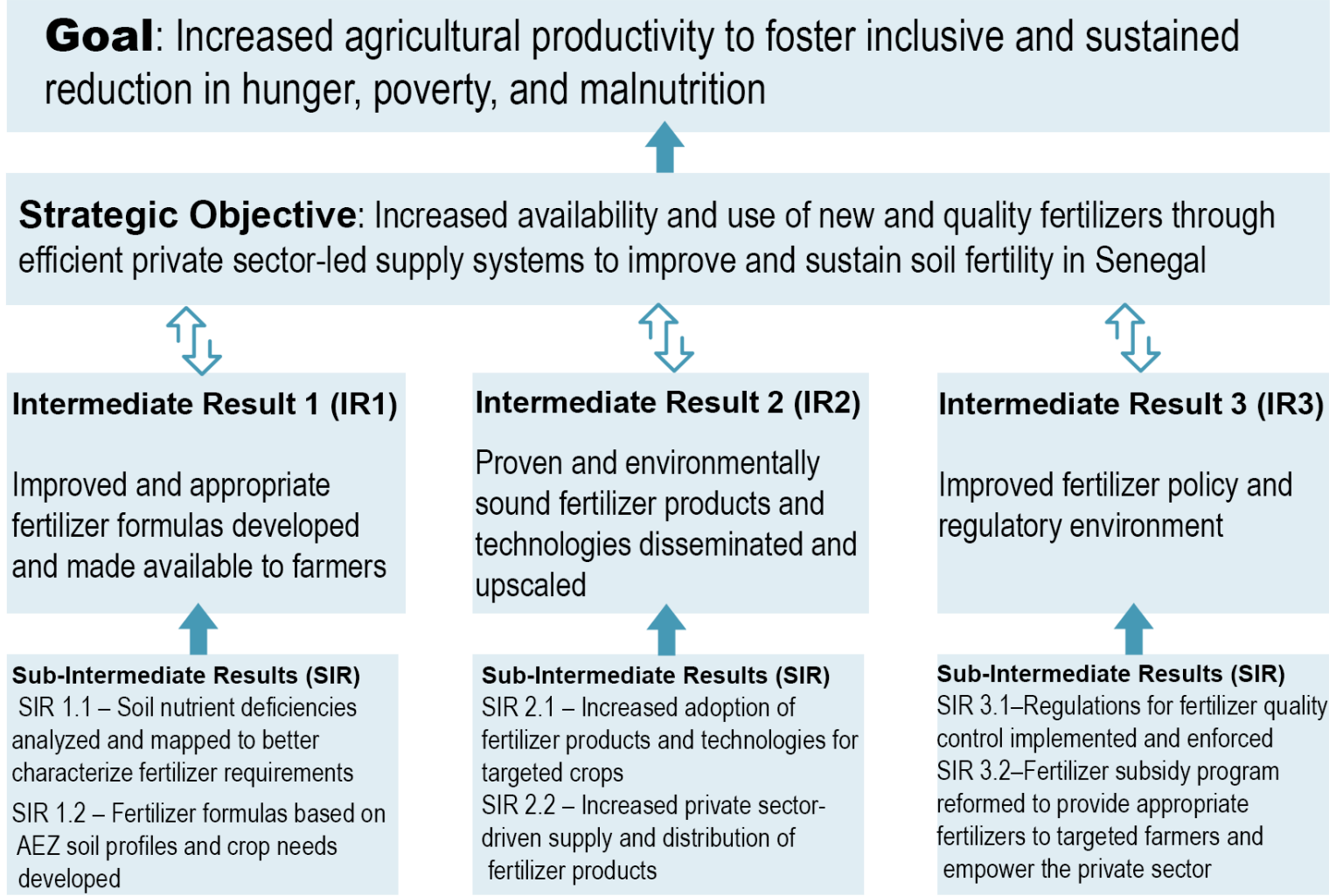


Figure 1 : Results framework



### 3. Key achievements

Over the second quarter of the third year of implementation, the main achievements are as follows:

- 15 soil fertility maps handed to the minister of agriculture and rural equipment
- 13,073 individuals participated in the DS activities out of which 8,612 are women (66%) and youth 1,928 (15%)
- 3,537 people sensitized on the effects of MD and FDP on crop yields out of which 2,430 are women (69%) and 693 youth (20%)
- 3,828 farmers have applied FDP, MD and ISFM technologies out of which 2,216 are women (58%) and 392 youth (10%)
- 480.4 hectares under demonstration and diffusion of FDP, MD and ISFM technologies
- 4,835 individuals trained in FDP, MD and ISFM technologies out of which 3,684 are women (76%) and 830 youth (17%)
- 5 regional platforms meetings organized on fertilizer availability with the private sector
- 11 Regional and one national results sharing workshops were held
- 3 Dundël Suuf monthly Flash Info (January, February, March) bulletins released

Details of main achievements are presented by intermediate results as follows.

**4. Intermediate Result 1 (IR1): Improved and appropriate fertilizer formulas developed and made available to farmers**

The Senegalese Agricultural Research Institute (ISRA) is the key partner in charge of activities related to the soil fertility mapping (soil sampling, analysis, mapping etc.) but has worked closely with the *Institut National de Pedologie (INP)*.

**4.1. IR 1.1 Nutrient deficiencies analyzed and mapped to better characterize fertilizer Soil requirements**

**4.1.1. Planned activities and level of implementation**

**Table 1 : Planned activities and level of implementation**

Activities	Level of Implementation
<b>IR 1.1 Analysis and mapping of soil nutrient deficiencies to better characterize fertilizer requirements</b>	
Capacity building within ISRA	Ongoing activity included in ISRA's internal training program that is being implemented

**4.1.2 Level of execution toward the target**

No indicator planned for this activity during quarter 2 FY3

**4.2. IR 1.2 Fertilizer formulas based on the soil profiles of the AEZs and the needs of developed crops**

**4.2.1. Planned activities and level of implementation**

**Table 2 : Planned activities and level of implementation**

Activities	Level of Implementation
<b>IR 1.2 Fertilizer formulas based on the soil profiles of the AEZs and the needs of developed crops</b>	
Test balanced formulas in lab and on station	Not yet implemented. However, the soil fertility maps are available and officially handed to the ministry of agriculture on march 24 <sup>th</sup> , 2022*. Now, a new contract between IFDC and ISRA is being finalized for the implementation of this activity.

\*The official ceremony for the handing over ceremony of the soil fertility maps to the Government of Senegal through the Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Equipment took place on 24th March at the King Fahd Palace Hotel in Dakar. The ceremony was chaired by the Minister of Agriculture and Rural Equipment of Senegal and was attended by 90 participants overall including the public sector, particularly the technical services of the MAER and universities (36 participants), USAID (4 participants), a sub-regional organization (1 participant), the private sector (17 participants), representatives of NGOs and civil society (10 participants), IFDC (17 participants) and the media (5).

In their speeches, IFDC and USAID representatives as well as the Minister of Agriculture, stressed the importance of the soil fertility maps as they will facilitate the development of new fertilizer recommendations based on the observed soil nutrients deficiencies and crop needs. Also, the Minister of Agriculture solicited USAID for further collaboration in terms of financial support to finalize the development and testing of new fertilizer formulas.

At the end, the 15 soil fertility maps developed by Dundël Suuf in collaboration with ISRA were officially presented to all participants and set handed to the Minister.

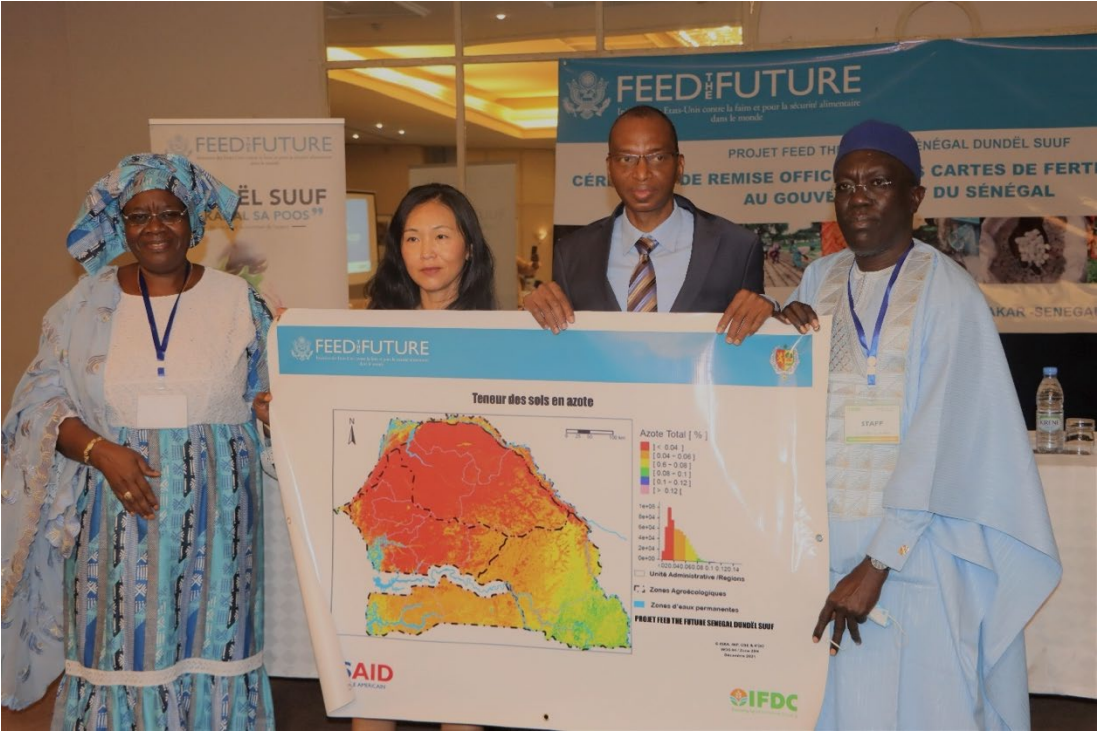


Photo 1 : Ceremony of Soil fertility maps handing over to the Ministry of Agriculture, 24 March, King Fahd Hotel, Dakar (from left to right, Dr Mbène Dièye Faye Dundel Suuf Coordinator, Mme Ying Hsu Usaid, Pr Moussa Baldé Minister of Agriculture and rural equipment, Dr Bocat Diagana country representative and IFDC Deputy regional director )



Photo 2 : A view of the conference room during the ceremony

**4.2.2 Level of execution toward the target**

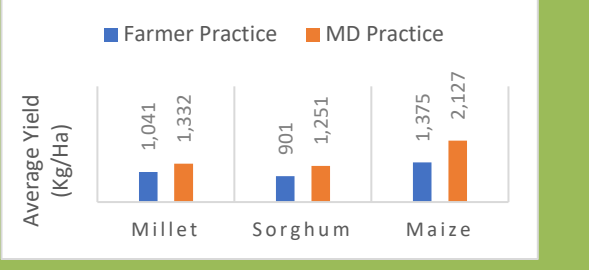
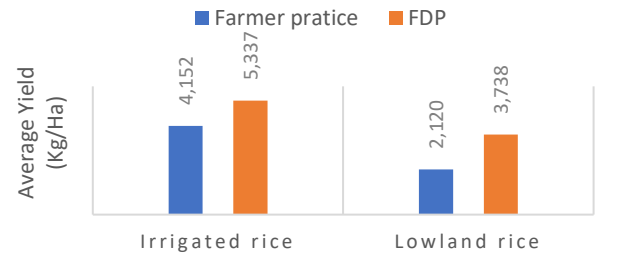
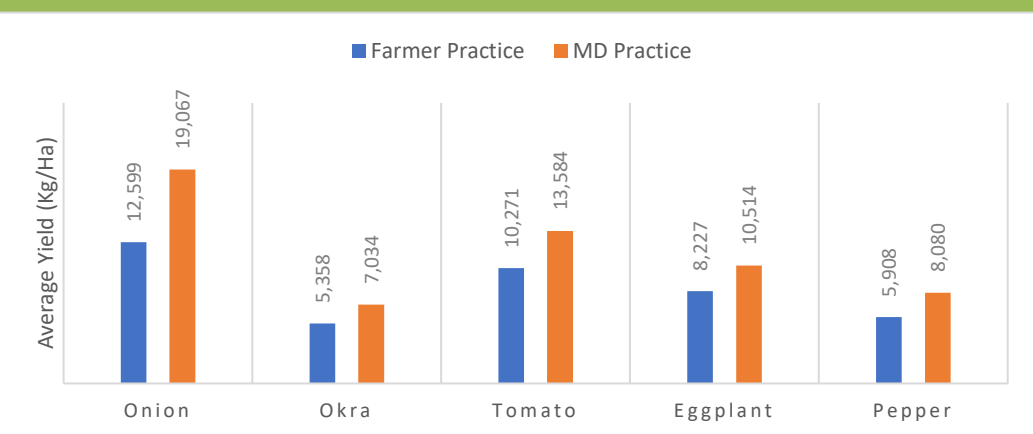
This activity is not yet implemented this quarter. So no target set.

**5. Intermediate Result 2 (IR2): Proven and environmentally sound fertilizer products and technologies disseminated and upscaled**

**5.1. IR 2.1 increased adoption of fertilizer products and technologies for targeted crops**

**5.1.1. Planned activities and level of implementation**

**Table 3: Planned activities and level of implementation**

Activities	Level of Implementation
<b>IR 2.1 Increased adoption of fertilizers and technologies for target crops</b>	
<b>Information, sensitization, and training of stakeholder</b>	These activities were carried out by the 17 PMO in accordance with their contractual commitments with IFDC.
<b>Demonstration and dissemination of proven technologies</b>	The agro-economic data collected by the PMO agents were centralized, processed and analyzed, during Q2. The results confirm the agronomic performance observed during the first two years of demonstration of FDP and MD technologies, with yields higher than the farmers' practice for all commodities (see figures 2, 3 and 4).
	
Figure 2. Average yield of Millet, maize, and Sorghum under farmer practice and MD technology	Figure 3. Average yield of Rice in irrigated and lowland systems under farmer practice and FDP technology
	
Figure 4. Average yield of Onion, Okra, Tomato, eggplant, and pepper under farmer practice and MD technology	
<b>Organization of Exchange Visits (EV)</b>	<b>3 Field exchange visits have been organized by partner's with 174 participants.</b>

Sharing project achievement with stakeholders in AEZ

Eleven (11) local workshops were organized in February by LIP to share the results of the 2020/2021 off-season and 2021/2022 rainy season with local stakeholders in each AEZ. A total of 614 participants, out of which 139 women (23%) and 7 young people (1%), attended these events.



Photo 3: Group photo of regional workshops in Saint Louis



Photo 4: Symbolic gift presented to the Governor of Ziguinchor during the workshop



Photo 5: Symbolic gift presented to the Governor of Kedougou during the workshop



Photo 6: Group photo of regional workshops in Louga



Photo 7: Display of products from MD and UDP demonstration plots during Tamba workshop



Photo 8 Dundël Suuf project manager visiting the stand during after the workshop in Tamba

Sharing Project results at national level with stakeholders

Following the AEZ workshops, a national one was organized from 14<sup>th</sup> to 18<sup>th</sup> march 2022 at *Filaos hotel* in Saly, Mbour. A total of 62 participants including 12 women have attended this event. From the results shared, the performances of the

UDP and MD technologies were confirmed but a need of mechanizing UDP and MD practices is still a challenge.



Photo 9: presidium of the national workshop



Photo 10: view of participants during the national workshop



Photo 11: LIP Working group sessions during Saly workshop, on 2022 rainy season activities and budget



Photo 12: Private sector and ISRA Working group session during Saly workshop on way forward in terms of new fertilizer formulas development and test



Photo 13: Partner presenting results during the national workshop



Photo 14: Display of products from MD and UDP demonstration plots during national workshop

### Implementation of project exit strategy

The exit strategy plan is currently being developed. Implementation will be immediate once the document is available.

### 5.1.3. Level of execution toward the target

The expected indicators for the quarter are registered on the following table

**Table 4: Level of achievement of target**

Indicators	Q2/FY3			Annual			Target of the LOP			Comments
	Target	Ach	AchR	Target	Ach	AchR	Target	Ach	AchR	
Number of individuals participating in USG food security programs	14,696	13,073	89%	146,960	20,722	14%	330,826	204,589	62%	
Number of individuals in the agriculture system who have applied FDP, MD or ISFM technologies	4,157	3,828	92%	46,579	4,093	9%	151,500	108,749	72%	
Number of people in the farming system who have applied FDP	9	10	111%	8,167	223	3%	13,775	8,830	64%	
Number of people in the farming system who have applied MD	841	1,904	226%	6,994	1,956	28%	60,610	38,877	64%	
Number of people in the farming system who have applied ISFM	3,307	1,914	58%	31,418	1,914	6%	77,115	59,128	77%	
 <p>Photo 15&amp;16 : Women farmers applying Microdose on tomato and oca crops in Notto Gouye Diama, Thies region</p>										

Indicators	Q2/FY3			Annual			Target of the LOP			Comments
	Target	Ach	AchR	Target	Ach	AchR	Target	Ach	AchR	
Number of hectares under improved management practices or technologies with USG assistance (FDP MD or ISFM technologies)	2,685	480.4	18%	27,421	751	3%	36,550	9,609	26%	This quarter is dedicated to off season activities, therefore the target are high compared to activities supposed to be implemented.
<b>Number of hectares under FDP</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>19.00</b>	<b>46%</b>	<b>4,203</b>	<b>118</b>	<b>3%</b>	<b>26,038</b>	<b>1,469</b>	<b>6%</b>	
Number of hectares under MD	490	221.20	45%	7,887	258	3%	78,113	3,335	4%	
<b>Number of hectares under ISFM</b>	<b>2,153</b>	<b>240.2</b>	<b>11%</b>	<b>15,332</b>	<b>375</b>	<b>2%</b>	<b>104,150</b>	<b>4,804</b>	<b>5%</b>	
Number of people trained on the fundamentals of FDP and ISFM	16,836	4,991	30%	99,035	6411	6%	164,400	70,356	43%	The observed achievement rate is due to withdrawal of some producers who
<b>Number of people trained on the fundamentals of MD and ISFM</b>	<b>21,462</b>	<b>9,514</b>	<b>44%</b>	<b>99,807</b>	<b>10,878</b>	<b>11%</b>	<b>166,200</b>	<b>75,907</b>	<b>46%</b>	

Indicators	Q2/FY3			Annual			Target of the LOP			Comments
	Target	Ach	AchR	Target	Ach	AchR	Target	Ach	AchR	
 										<p>did not get their input packages on time because of procurement procedures. However LIPs will continue their activities in order to meet their commitments. With regard to guided tour, 3 Field exchange visits were organized on MD plots.</p>
<p>Photo 17 : Training session on MD in Tenghory, Ziguinchor region</p> <p>Photo 18 : Training session on MD in Potou, Louga region</p>										

Indicators	Q2/FY3			Annual			Target of the LOP			Comments
	Target	Ach	AchR	Target	Ach	AchR	Target	Ach	AchR	
Number of people who have participated in guided tour on FDP demonstration plots	3,606	0	0%	16,215	2,382	15%	19,000	5,167	27%	
Number of people who have participated in guided tour on MD demonstration plots	200	174	87%	4,544	2,373	52%	12,000	9,829	82%	



Photo 19 : Exchange visit in a chilli plot under MD at Bercome , Louga region

## 5.2. IR 2.2 Increased private sector-driven supply and distribution of fertilizer products

### 5.2.1. Planned activities and level of implementation

**Table 5: Planned activities and level of implementation**

Program Component/ Activities	Level of Implementation
<b>RI 2.2 Increased supply and distribution of fertilizer products by the private sector</b>	
Facilitate the availability and operationality of urea super granule and applicators	Ongoing. The project is working with mechanization specialist to develop two prototypes of applicator for MD and FDP. These equipments are now available and ready to be tested at the farmer level.
<b>Strengthen the capacity of super urea pellet producers and fertilizer suppliers</b>	
<b>Monitoring of operational platforms on the ISFM</b>	Seven regional fertilizer platforms are already operational and activities within each regional platform are ongoing under the facilitation of DS.  This was the case of the Sénégal River Valley and Peanut Basin platforms platforms which organized meeting to discuss about the availability of fertilizer in the region.

**Table 6 : Fertilizer price variations over quarter 1 of year 3 in FCFA per 50 kg bag**

Fertilizer	Type	Unit	January Average Prices (F CFA)	February Average Prices (F CFA)	March Average Prices (F CFA)	Variation	Q2FY3 Average Prices (F CFA)
DAP	Unsubsidized	50kg	22,500	22,500	25,250		23,417
	Subsidized	50kg	10,000	10,000	10,000		10,000
Foliar fertilizer	Unsubsidized	1 liter	NA	NA	NA		0,000
NPK 10 10 20	Unsubsidized	50kg	19,250	18,375	18,167		18,597
	Subsidized	50kg	9,500	9,500	9,750		9,583
NPK 15 10 10	Unsubsidized	50kg	14,000	18,778	18,167		16,982
	Subsidized	50kg	8,167	8,167	8,500		8,278
NPK 15 15 15	Unsubsidized	50kg	15,333	17,556	17,750		16,880
	Subsidized	50kg	9,000	9,000	9,000		9,000
NPK 6 20 10	Unsubsidized	50kg	13,056	15,778	16,000		14,945
	Subsidized	50kg	7,000	7,000	7,250		7,083
Urea	Unsubsidized	50kg	22,563	20,542	28,541		23,882
	Subsidized	50kg	9,000	9,000	9,000		9,000

**Comments :** A follow up of the fertilizer market reveals that fertilizers are still scarce. So, price are still high compared to the price of the previous quarter (for exemple, price of urea was 20833 F CFA in Q1FY3 against 23 882 F CFA in Q2FY3).

### 5.2.2. Level of execution toward the target

The expected indicators and level of execution for the quarter are listed in table 7

**Table 7: Level of targets achievement**

Indicators	Q2/Y3			Annual			Target of the LOP			Comments
	Target	Ach	AchR	Target	Ach	AchR	Target	Ach	AchR	
Total volume of urea briquettes sold through input suppliers because of the FDP scaling-up (mt)	5	2.15	46%	471	7.747	2%	471	60.397	13%	Activities are not yet all implemented but partners will continue their activities and provide their data in the third quarter.
Total volume of NPK / DAP and balanced fertilizer sold through input suppliers due to reduction in FDP and MD (mt)	92	48.44	53%	1,483	57.8278	4%	1,483	384.0378	26%	
Value of agriculture-related funding obtained through U.S. government assistance (US\$)	0	0	-	0	0	-	70,000	1,347,287	1925 %	No target projection because the LOP target was largely reached
Value of new U.S. government commitments and private sector investments mobilized by the U.S. government to support food security and nutrition (\$ US)	20,000	0	0%	83,597	14,640	18%	175,000	106,043	61%	No action was planned for this indicator by the PMO due to the end of their contracts. There was also no local private sector investment this quarter.

## 6. Intermediate Result 3 (IR3): Improved fertilizer policy and regulatory environment

The activities planned for the reporting period for IR3 are shown in the tables below.

### 6.1. IR 3.1 Regulations for fertilizer quality control implemented and enforced

#### 6.1.1. Planned activities and level of implementation

**Table 8 : Planned activities and level of Implementation**

Activities	Level of Implementation
<b>Sub-IR 3.1 – Regulations for fertilizer quality control implemented and enforced</b>	
<b>Quality control regulations</b>	An action plan is being implemented to support CERES-Locustox in having proper equipment and stronger capacities to facilitate fertilizer quality control.

#### 6.1.2. Level of execution toward the target

No indicators set at this point.

### 6.2. IR 3.2 Fertilizer subsidy program reformed to provide appropriate fertilizers to targeted farmers and empower the private sector

In accordance with the project work plan, activities planned for the second quarter of FY3, and the levels of execution are shown in the table below:

#### 6.2.1. Planned activities and level of implementation

**Table 9: Planned activities and level of Implementation**

Activities	Level of Implementation
<b>Sub-IR 3.2 – Fertilizer subsidy program reformed to provide appropriate fertilizers to targeted farmers and empower the private sector</b>	
<b>Disseminate guides on principles for grant program reform</b>	Over the quarter, 300 Brochures and flyers on inputs subsidy policies have been shared with LIP and other partners.
<b>Facilitate policy dialogue among national fertilizer subsidy program decision-makers</b>	Sensitization of key national stakeholders to support advocacy for subsidy program reform is ongoing within platforms of dialogue on fertilizer sector
Involving the private sector in program reform	



Photo 20 : Matam's platform meeting on fertilizer availability

## 6.2.2. Level of execution toward the target

Table 10: Level of targets achievement

Indicators	Q2/Y3			Annual			Target of the LOP			Comments
	Target	Ach	AchR	Target	Ach	AchR	Target	Ach	AchR	
Number of brochures/leaflets produced and distributed on the new systems	2,500	300	12 %	10,000	300	3%	2,000	8070	37%	Sharing brochures is still going on.

## 7. Cross-cutting activities

Cross cutting issues include mainly gender, youth, and communication.

### 7.1. Gender

Table 11: Level of participation of women in project activities

Indicators	Q2/Y3			Annual			Target of the LOP			Comments
	Target	Ach	AchR	Target	Ach	AchR	Target	Ach	AchR	
GENDER-2 Percentage of women participating in U.S. government-supported programs designed to increase access to productive economic resources	15%	66 %	89%	12%	62%	519%	15%	62%	415%	Good rate of achievement due to the important involvement of women in the off-season activities

## 7.2. Youth

**Table 12: Level of youth participation in project activities**

Indicators	Q2/Y3			Annual			Target of the LOP			Comments
	Target	Ach	AchR	Target	Ach	AchR	Target	Ach	AchR	
YOUTH-3 Percentage of participants in USG-assisted programs designed to increase access to productive economic resources who are youth (15-29)	17%	15%	88%	15%	15%	100%	15%	15%	100%	Youth are getting more and more interested in the project activities due to a very oriented sensitization.

## 7.3. Communication

Communication activities were focused on:

- Designing and printing Dundël Suuf project communication tools for 2022



Photo 21&22: Dundël Suuf souvenirs as communication tools including agenda book and calendars

- Media coverage of regional workshops to share the results of the 2021/2022 rainy and dry season.
- Media coverage of the national validation workshop
- Coordination and supervision of the exhibition of products from the demonstration plots of the technologies promoted by the project
- Coordination of the organization of the official presentation ceremony of the soil fertility maps to the government of Senegal
- Producing a video on the key achievements of the projet in 2021



- Coordination and publication of Dundël Suuf's monthly Flash Info for January, February, and March

January ([link](#))

February ([link](#))

March ([link](#))

- Design and printing of 03 banners about the project success stories



## 8. Management and General Coordination

In this quarter, several coordination activities were organized including:

- Daily project coordination (meetings with USAID EOA, IFDC Regional team );
- Organization of 4 online monitoring & evaluation meetings in order to update indicators and adjust where needed ;
- Participation to regional workshops to share the results of the 2020/2021 and 2021/2022 rainy season campaigns, to plan the activities of the 2022/2023 rainy season and to discuss the perspectives ;
- Organization of the national workshop to share the results of the 2020/2021 and 2021/2022 rainy season campaigns, to plan the activities of the 2022/2023 rainy season and to discuss the perspectives, from March 14 to 18, 2021 at the Hotel Les Filaos, Saly Portudal, Mbour;
- Assisting EnGRAIS regional staff in Communication, Monitoring & Evaluation in implementing activities in Senegal (interviews and data collection)
- Participation to IFDC open door held on March 24<sup>th</sup>, 2022
- Working with LIP in finalizing workplans and budgets
- Organization of the official handover ceremony of the soil fertility maps to the Government of Senegal and the open door on IFDC activities, March 24 in Dakar at the King Fahd Palace Hotel.

## 9. Challenges

No significant challenge for this quarter.

