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Editorial Message

I am very pleased to present to you the 14th Issue of the API News Letter 2015.

I greet you all and thank you for being part of the sector that is sustainable. And thank you for being part of the just concluded National Honey week 2015 at Forest Mall Lugogo.

To our dear partners thank you for standing with TUNADO during the preparations of the exhibition that led to a successful event.

In this issue, the editorial desk presents to all that transpired in the National Honey week. Did you miss it? Well! This is an opportunity for you to familiarize with what exactly happened, the press conference, charity walk and donation, youth panel discussion and the main event. News from the first ever best apiary competition award and who won it, the first ever organized Training of Trainers and who participated, benefits of beekeeping, key recommendations from some of the exhibitors at the 6th National Honey week 2015 to mention but a few.

Dear reader, do not miss the photos from the just concluded 44th International Apicultural Congress in South Korea which our very own Executive Director Mr. Biryomumaisho Dickson attended. For any questions and comments contact the Editor on info@tunadobeas.org or 0414258070

Enjoy your read!!!!!!

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Chairman's communication for the XIV ISSUE OF THE APINEWS SEPTEMBER 2015

There are two primary choices in life ;to accept conditions as they exist, or accept the responsibility for changing them(Denis Waitly)At The Uganda National Apiculture Development Organization(TUNADO) we have chosen the option of accepting the responsibility for changing the condition of low productivity and production obtaining in Beekeeping industry.

This has seen TUNADO coordinate, collaborate and partner with a number of Development Partners in the seven ecological zones in activities geared to improving sustainable production and household livelihoods by skilling the farmers in good husbandry practices. The current partners include MAAIF, Trias, OXFAM, Bees for Development, Sisscontact and ZOA. I am glad to report that the coordinated interventions in the sector is bearing fruit as vouched by the improved quality of honey and other hive products marketed in most of the supermarkets in Uganda where Ugandan honey enjoys 80% of the market share.

It is against this background that TUNADO was for the first time invited to participate in The 2015 Joint Agriculture Sector Review(JASAR) organized by the Ministry of Agriculture Animal Industry and Fisheries. On behalf of TUNADO and honey value chain actors I wish to express my sincere thanks to the Ministry for inviting TUNADO to participate in the meeting.

TUNADO was represented at the meeting by me the Chairman of the Board and I am glad to report that the discussions were lively and at the end of the meeting the participants were able to hear about the importance of Bees for pollination, food security and climate change mitigation.

This resulted in the meeting endorsing a submission that Beekeeping should be integrated in the Agricultural systems of the country .

The meeting recognized the complementary role Non state Agencies(NSA) play in the development of agriculture and this was manifested by receiving a presentation of their assessment of the Agriculture Sector Performance FY 2014/15.

The assessment of the NSA s noted that despite the fact that Government recognizes Agriculture as the backbone of the economy, there is a consistently declining trend in the growth of the sector from 7.9% in 2000 to 1.33% in 2013/14. This state of performance is a cause of worry given the number of people engaged in the sector and the growing total population that the sector feeds.

The NSAs noted that in the FY 2014/15 Budget Speech .a Ug shs 35bn pronouncement which was made to revive and operationalize the Cooperative Bank has remained an unfunded priority under the Trade sector hence curtailing MAAIFs ability to fulfill some of her outcomes.

The NSA also noted that full implementation of the Development Strategy Investment Plan (DSIP) is hampered by the weak link between MAAIF HQ and Local Governments who are supposed to implement most of the activities.

MAAIFs efforts to translate the National Agricultural Policy(NAP) in local languages was appreciated and it was suggested that this should apply to other critical documents.

The meeting was informed that staffing levels at the Local Governments was

operating below 50% hence rendering inefficient and ineffective delivery of agricultural extension services.

Coordination and linkages between Government Departments and Agencies was noted to be weak hence affecting performance and efficiency.

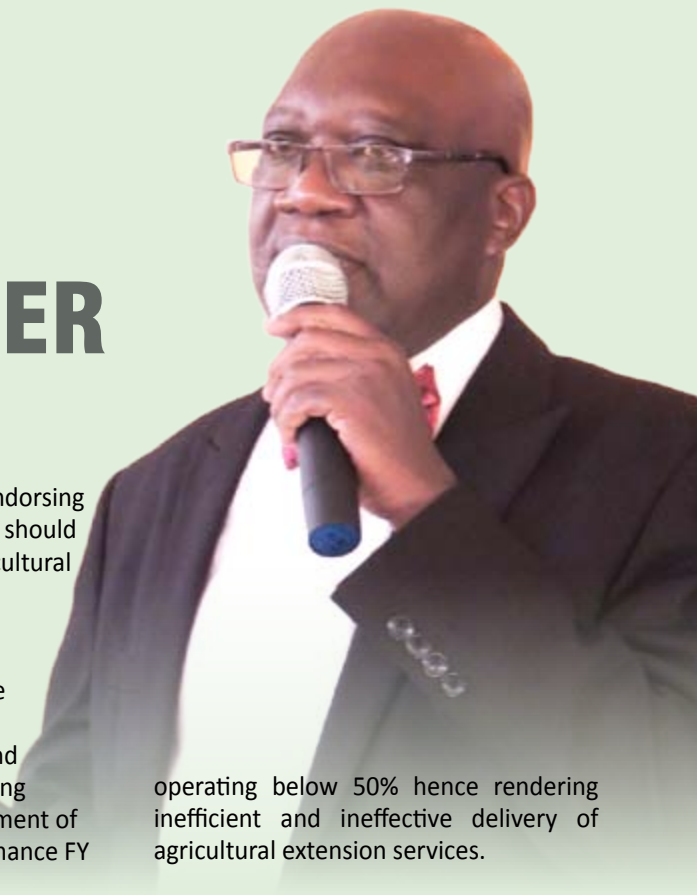
The major challenge which was noted by the NSAs was the unavailability of data and information as they tended to be scattered and in some incidences scanty hence hampering planning and decision making.

The NSA recommended that the tenure and security of MAAIF land and that of her Agencies be strengthened

Data and information system of MAAIF be strengthened in terms of capacity funding, function and adequate technology.

There should be a deliberate move to institutionalise participation of actors in MAAIF policy ,legal and program processes such as the technical working groups and Agricultural Sector Working Group.

In concluding the NSAs committed to continue working closely with MAAIF and other stakeholders to realise the full potential of the agriculture sector in the realization of vision 2040 to which our contribution is through Beekeeping for pollination ,food security and environmental health.



ED's Message

On behalf of the TUNADO, Board of Directors and that of staff, I would like to thank all of you for the overwhelming support that you have given me over the years most especially in the just concluded National Honey week which has been a success. As TUNADO, we wouldn't have achieved any objective if it were not for your support and dedication to our activities.

Your support is contributing to our vision of being a vibrant membership apex body coordinating apiculture industry in Uganda for sustainable national development. This year, TUNADO has had a number of activities set for the value chain actors. We first had the First Training Of trainers where by over 26 trainers were given skills on how to deliver knowledge to other beekeepers. The purpose of organizing this ToT was basically to Improve the quality and quantity of farm-based trainers (informal) in beekeeping sector, operating in Uganda.

We also had the First Best Apiary Award enterprise competition in Uganda where we got participants from all over the country

participating in this competition. The idea of awarding the best apiary enterprise was developed to promote competitiveness in the sector and to also have the best apiary act as a demonstration and learning centre. We also had a training on Quality with AAA, Youth Panel discussion in which TUNADO in collaboration with Swisscontact, Trias, Oxfam and other partners involved in apiculture as well as those supporting youth initiatives organized a youth panel discussion as one of the activities for the Honey week. The youth panel discussion was a 3-hour side event aimed at bringing together current youth entrepreneurs involved in Apiculture to interface with other youth through a well facilitated discussion. During the discussion, Young entrepreneurs shared their experiences and provided practical answers to barriers affecting youth participation in apiculture business. One of the objectives for the youth panel discussion was to create a platform for information exchange, interaction and networking between the youth and with different players within the sector.

And then the 6th National Honey Week, Our Partners Oxfam, Bees for Development, Trias, Swiss Contact, Environmental Alert,



Mr. Biryomumaisho Dickson, ED - TUNADO

ZOA, ICCO-Cooperation, The Hunger Project, Self Help Africa, SNV and Agri Pro Focus, TUNADO would wish to thank you for the over whelming support towards the organization of the 6th National Honey Week which was a successful event.

I take this opportunity to thank the Board of Directors under the leadership of the Chairman; Mr. Jackson Jurua whose ultimate responsibility for TUNADO's purpose defines the parameters within which the organization carries out its work. The staff of TUNADO has also continued to provide an awesome duty to the organization.

Mr. Biryomumaisho Dickson (Msc)

THE UGANDA NATIONAL APICULTURE DEVELOPMENT ORGANISATION (TUNADO) HOLDS 6TH NATIONAL HONEY WEEK EVENT 2015

The Uganda National honey week 2015 was held from 25th-29th August 2015 at Forest Mall, Lugogo with the Uganda National Apiculture Development Organisation (TUNADO) together with the Ministry of Agriculture Animal Industry and Fisheries (MAAIF) playing the pilot role backed by the Multi Stakeholders Platform for Apiculture in Uganda.

The annual event outdated the previous editions and featured a number of activities like the press conference, which was officiated by the minister of state

for animal industry, Honey charity walk and donations to the Mulago Hospital TB ward where Honey worth 3.5 Million was donated as a sign of corporate social responsibility (Mulago TB patients were selected as recipients of the honey donation due to its therapeutic benefits to TB patients), Youth Panel discussion and the main fest at Forest Mall, Lugogo.

This year's edition was organized under the theme "Transforming Women and Youth from Subsistence to Commercial Apiculture". The Focus of this year's National Honey Week was to create awareness amongst the public on how beekeeping

can be used to transform the livelihoods of women and youth.

Specifically, the honey week raised awareness on:

- Unlocking the critical role of beekeeping to house hold income
- Demonstrating the possibilities of transforming youth and women from subsistence to commercial apiculture
- Creating a business platform for youth and women to showcase, network and market their products and services in apiculture.

PICTURES OF THE EVENT



Hon. Minister of State for Animal Industry, Hon. Bright Rwamirama at the Press Conference launches National training posters



Guest of Honour, Mr. Peter Kemalingin, Country Director, Oxfam, tours the stalls accompanied by Ms. Tania Haidara, Country Director SWISS Contact



Participants during the first Youth Panel Discussion at Kati Kati



A chat with Oxfam and SWISS Contact Country Directors



JUDGING SESSION: Judges led by MAAIF and UNBS carryout a judging exercise to come up with the best exhibitors 2015



Judges pose for a photo with the overall exhibitor 2015, Bee Natural Uganda.



Participants learn how to make local style hives



Judges pose for a photo with the best youth exhibitor



Country director of Tries, Mr. Paul Allertz tours the stalls in company with the TUNADO BoD Chairman & ED



Comments from Some Participants

Katutandike Limited; Katu Honey

This is our first exhibition. and so far, we have got a lot of exposure and contacts from our clients. We are still hope full on sales but so far so good because such events are organized for us to learn from each other and network. Thank you TUNADO.

RECOMMENDATION,

When the Guest of honor arrives, it is better we tell them about our products and not the MC.



Gates Honey,

We are glad to participate in this year's National Honey week. however, next year TUNADO should think of expanding the tent because the space this year is limited.



Kisindizi and Nakaseke Beekeepers

Nakaseke Honey producers,

The show is all good all we need to improve on is our packaging, however we have learnt a lot. people put time in what they place on display.

Akilo Apiculture Farm

We are very excited to be here really. This is our first time and we are learning a lot from the other beekeepers. We promise to come out big next year. We do not have any recommendation because this is our first feature and so far so good.

Well done, TUNADO

Kisindizi Beekeepers, Mubende

This is our first time and we have learnt a lot. We came thinking we had the best packaging but basing on what we have seen, we have a lot to improve upon. We shall be ready for next year.

RECOMMENDATION,

All good, thanks

Nesman Honey

The event has been well organized, I have got exposure, customers have bought my products, good innovation and the sales are very good.

RECOMMENDATION,

I really have no recommendation apart from the advise I have for women to embrace beekeeping because the environment is very favourable.



Nyabyeya Forestry College,

So this is how you people do it every year? I did not know, I would have mobilized many people to come. However, this has been a learning point for me. Next year better.



Kitgum Women

TUNADO ORGANISES THE FIRST EVER BEST APIARY ENTERPRISE AWARD IN UGANDA - 2015

Jbest apiary enterprise was developed to promote competitiveness in the sector and to also have the best apiary act as a demonstration and learning centre. This idea was shared with the Multi Stakeholders Platform-MSP which was in agreement. The MSP was tasked to develop a criteria for selecting the best apiary. Adverts were placed on both radios and News papers all over the country for three weeks where calls for beekeepers with 20 colonised beehives and above were asked to register their apiaries to enter the competition for the best apiculture enterprises.

Calling time was between 8th-12th June 2015, 9:00-12:00 noon. However, there were a number of people that called outside capturing time. The total number of people that called the radio stations, TUNADO office and staff of TUNADO totaled to 2600 callers. 42 callers managed to call during capturing time.

A team from the Ministry of Agriculture Animal Industry and Fisheries, Swiss Contact and TUNADO selected the competitors for the award and had 26 out of 42 participants go through the first stage.

Chat with Some of the Winners of the Best Apiary Award.

MUGISHA ELLY

South Western region

1. *When did you start beekeeping?*

I started beekeeping 30 years ago with only 3 traditional hives and now have 60 hives which comprise of KTBs, Langstroth, Johnson and traditional hives.

2. *What is your experience so far?*

Beekeeping has contributed a reasonable income to me and has increased pollination services to my crops. I actually pay school fees for my children and have improved my Apiary using the profits I get.

3. *Did you expect to win the Award in your region?*

The Best Apiary competition was a game and by the time I joined it I expected to win.

4. *How will you use the money that you won?*

For now, I really need a refractometer because I need to check the moisture content of the Honey that I send to the Market.

5. *Any advice?*

I encourage people to join beekeeping because it is the only activity you can do as you conserve the environment. It does not require a lot of time so can be done by anyone.

MWEBE OSMAN

Central Region

When did you start beekeeping?

In 2003 with 1 local hive. I now have 33 hives both local and modern hives

What is your experience in beekeeping so far?

It is very profitable. I actually left a job, I was working in Makerere University but left it to concentrate on my apiary. In 2012 I published a beekeepers manual-1st edition. I am building a company which will be a one stop centre for all beekeeping material ranging from training, equipment, hive products and want to have model centres in the central region to provide extension services in Apiculture.

How do you use the income you get from Apiculture?

90% of this income goes back to reinvest in my company-Akaya Group

Did you expect to win the award?

Yes of course I did. I live every day of my life improving my Apiary

How do you plan to use the money you won?

I am going to get more bee suits(5), smokers(5) and some hive tools.

Advice?

Beekeeping is the way to go

HARRIET TUNANUKYE

Mid West

When did you start beekeeping?

What is your experience so far?

Beekeeping has made me a better person. I contribute to my house hold income, my children's school fees

Did you expect to win?

No! When the judges came, they were very

tough and I knew, I would not be anywhere near the best 3, but it turned out that I actually won in the region. This made me so happy.

How will you use the money you won?

Buy more hives and use some to pay my children's school fees.



ADINDA VINCENT

Mid North

1. When did you start beekeeping?

I started beekeeping in 1998 with 4 traditional hives and now have 90 hives, all traditional.

2. What is your experience so far?

It is my best farming practice because I do it at my own will. It does not take a lot of my time yet the output is very good.

3. Did you expect to win the Award in your region?

Yes I did. It was a game, so I knew I would win the game.

4. How will you use the money that you won?

I will add more hives, Bee suits, steel stands for hives and I also need packaging containers for the honey.

5. Any Advice?

Beekeeping is the way to go. I pity the youth who have decided not to do anything and go around betting. With beekeeping, you can be assured of an income.

ADROLE AJUA ESCHOL

When did you start beekeeping?

I started in 2000 with 30 local hives and 5KTBs. I now have 50 hives in total.

What is your experience in beekeeping so far?

It is very profitable, I pay school fees and I have even started constructing my house using the earning I get from beekeeping.

Did you expect to win the Apiary award?

Hahaha. Ofcourse I did. Iam always ready and when this chance came, I knew this was my time to show the other beekeepers what I have to offer.

How are you going to use the money you won?

Iam in the process of purchasing more KTB hives to further expand my Apiary and also fence it off.

A word from the First runners' up Eastern Region

AIDA KULOBA

I started beekeeping in 2007 with only four local hives and now have 572 local hives. I am very excited and proud to know that I actually came second in the whole of Eastern region. I never expected to be among the top two people because we were very many participants and I knew winning would not be as easy.

I am going to use the money which I won to purchase a settling tank, processing machine, smokers and also add more hives. Beekeeping for me has been a very important venture which I do not regret joining. When I sell the honey, I buy food for my family, pay school fees for my children infact beekeeping is a sustainable business, I do not have to move around looking for



my husband to give money to buy sugar at home because I do that with the money I get from beekeeping.

I encourage my fellow women to stop relying on their husbands for everything. "come and join beekeeping and you will be sustainable"

The First National Training of Trainers Organised in Central Region

The training started with self-introduction of the participants. They were from various parts of the country.

Some of their expectations ranged from gaining pedagogical skills to networking, certification, acquiring new skills and knowledge.



The training was opened by the Ministry of Agriculture, Animal Industry and Fisheries (MAAIF) Principle Entomologist Apiculture –Alice Kangave and the Executive Director of The Uganda National Apiculture Development Organisation (TUNADO) – Dickson Biryomumaisho.

Both emphasised that the ToT was part of a long journey that had started in with the development of the national beekeepers training and extension manual (both old and simplified version). The manual was then simplified in partnership with Skills Initiative Uganda. The ED TUNADO emphasised that the training was for the participants to be able to train different stakeholders on the value chain i.e. Bee Equipment Manufacturer, Beekeeper, and Bee Hive Product Processor.

The goal of this training was to Improve the quality and quantity of farm-based trainers (informal) in beekeeping sector, operating in Uganda

The specific objectives of this training were:

- Create a pool of qualified trainers who will facilitate informal training in all TUNADO sub-regions in Uganda using the simplified national beekeepers training and extension manual;
- Improve the quality of training in beekeeping offered in the informal sector, hence increase production and productivity of bee products;
- Harmonize Training of Trainers (ToT) in beekeeping operating in the informal sector
- Increase participation of private sector (practitioners) in the training process of beekeepers in the informal sector

This was the first ever organized National Training of trainers. However, similar trainings will be organized in the different regions of Uganda that is South west, Mid west, North East, Eastern, West Nile and Mid North. Special thanks to Swiss Contact Uganda and Bees for Development that funded the training that took place from 25th - 29th June 2015, Makerere University-The Continuing Agricultural Education Centre (Kabanyolo).

PICTORIAL OF 44th INTERNATIONAL APICUTURAL CONGRESS 2015 - DEAJEON SOUTH KOREA



Benefits of Beekeeping

Honey

Bees make honey from the nectar they collect from flowers. The color, aroma and consistency of honey depend upon which flowers the bees have been foraging. For example, bees foraging on sunflower will produce a golden honey that granulates (crystallises) quite quickly, while bees foraging on avocado produce a dark honey that remains liquid over a long period.

Honey is a useful source of high-carbohydrate food, and usually contains a rich diversity of minor constituents (minerals, proteins, vitamins and others), adding nutritional variety to human diets. It is widely used as a source of sugars for making honey wines and beers, and in the manufacture of many secondary products: breakfast cereals, bakery goods, and other value-added products. In some countries honey is regarded more as a medicine or tonic, rather than an every-day food.

As a cash crop

Honey is a useful product because it can be sold at farm gate, locally, regionally or internationally. Many beekeepers sell their product directly to consumers. Honey is often used as a barter commodity in villages, especially in remote areas, and can become very important in places isolated by war or sanctions. Total, annual, Uganda honey production is 125,000 tonnes. Most industrialised countries import honey to meet demand, and this requirement can provide developing countries with a useful source of foreign exchange income from honey export. Because beekeeping does not use land, the production of honey for export need not conflict with growing of crops for local consumption.

Beekeeping is an appropriate activity for rural people with few resources: honey bees can be obtained from the wild, and all necessary equipment can be made at village level.

The nectar and pollen that bees collect are not used by any other livestock and are resources that would not otherwise be exploited. Bees collect from cultivated and wild flowering plants and therefore even wasteland areas can have value through beekeeping.

Beeswax

Beeswax is produced by young honey bees, and they form it into the well-known hexagonal-shaped cells that make up comb – a highly efficient and strong structure. Bees' combs form the basis of their nest, where they live, work, sleep and store their food supplies (honey and pollen).

Beeswax is valued according to its purity and color. Light-colored wax is more highly valued than dark, which is likely to have been over-heated or contaminated.

Income from beeswax

Beeswax is an excellent commodity for rural communities to use as a cash or export crop for several reasons:

- Processing is easy. Rendering beeswax to a quality suitable for export involves only simple heating and filtering to ensure that the beeswax is clean. It can be moulded into blocks using whatever suitably sized containers are available for moulds. The resultant blocks are then broken into small pieces to assure buyers that the beeswax is pure.
- Transport and storage of beeswax is simple, because it requires no special packaging. It is normally exported as small lumps of unwrapped beeswax inside hessian sacks.
- Beeswax does not deteriorate with age. Beekeepers or groups can store small amounts until they have enough to sell.

Uses of beeswax

Beeswax has many traditional uses, for example in making candles, for strengthening threads, as an ingredient in ointments, medicines, soaps and polishes. Beeswax is also in demand on the world market, with more than 300 industrial uses. The cosmetic and pharmaceutical industries are the major users (accounting for 70% of the world trade) and require first class beeswax that has not been overheated.

Value-added products

Producers benefit by finding ways of adding value to bee products, rather than selling only the raw products. Honey, beeswax, pollen and propolis can be used in a variety of foods, cosmetics, ointments and other goods which can

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be made and sold locally, creating more livelihood opportunities..

Apitherapy: healing with bee products

All societies have a wealth of traditional knowledge concerning the healing properties of bee products.

Honey has antibiotic properties, and modern science now proves why recipes, such as honey and lemon to ease sore throats, work so well. In this case, the lemon's vitamin C has immune stimulating and anti-infective effects, while honey has been shown to inhibit

the *Streptococcus pyogenes* bacterium that takes up residence at the back of the throat. Honey is a sterile solution with a high sugar concentration that prevents the growth of micro-organisms - honey will never go 'mouldy'. Its enzymes produce hydrogen peroxide that kills bacteria, and is highly acidic. Honey is good for healing wounds and for skin treatment, preventing the growth of micro-organisms while its permeability allows oxygen to pass.

Pollen was recommended by Hippocrates and Pythagoras for its healing properties.

Today pollen is highly valued as a health food, and many people believe that it helps to combat allergies.

Propolis has strong medicinal properties because the gums and resins that bees gather from plants for propolis are the substances exuded by plants for their own protection and healing. Propolis has long been used as a medicine, has been proven scientifically to kill bacteria and is used as an ingredient in toothpaste, soaps and ointments.

Api Price Watch

Honey Prices (UGX) in the Major Supermarkets in Kampala as at 12th September 2015

Name of Product	Weight(grams)	Nakumatt Super market	Tuskys Supermarket	Capital Shoppers Supermarket	Shoprite Supermarket	Mega Standard Supermarket
Bee Natural Honey	175g (squeezer)	-	4100	-	-	-
	250g (glass)	9800	-	-	-	-
	280g (squeezer)	5900	-	-	5600	-
	500g (glass)	13400	12000	-	-	-
	500g (squeezer)	-	8400	11000	-	-
	535g	-	9600	-	-	-
Gates Honey	300g	7400	-	-	6900	-
	500g	11400	-	-	-	-
	500g(glass)	13400	-	-	12300	-
	1kg	22500	-	20500	-	-
	30g*6 pack	-	5300	-	-	-
	30g*12 pack	-	10600	-	-	-
Not tonight Honey	500g	8200	-	7800	8200	7800
	250	4200	-	4200	-	4000
Bushenyi Connoisseur Honeys	500g	-	-	8500	-	-
Kisoro pure Honey	300g	-	-	7200	6900	-
	500g	-	-	11000	-	-
	7kgs	-	-	102000	-	-
Yammy Honey	340g	-	-	7500	-	-
Bee Mine Honey	300g	9400	4200 (acacia) 6600 (wild forest)	-	-	-
Oke Honey	250g	-	-	-	-	4200
	500g	-	-	-	-	7000
	1ltr	-	-	-	-	19000
Morie Honey	250g	-	-	-	-	4500
	340g	-	-	-	-	7000
	500g (glass)	-	-	-	-	10000



THE UGANDA NATIONAL APICULTURE DEVELOPMENT ORGANISATION

A membership & apex body for coordinating apiculture sector in Uganda

VISION

Being a vibrant membership based apex body coordinating apiculture industry in Uganda for sustainable national development.

MANDATE

Being a national apex body that coordinates initiatives of stakeholders in the apiculture industry.

TUNADO Philosophy

"We believe in promoting apiculture as a business enterprise."

Mission

To provide a national platform for stakeholders to promote and develop economically viable and environmentally sustainable apiculture industry in Uganda.

Core values

- Accountability
- Good Governance
- Innovativeness and Voluntarism
- Non discriminatory

Goal

Membership representation, advocacy, lobby and apiculture promotion.

OBJECTIVES

- To bring together all people involved in the Beekeeping industry into active and gainful commercial production of honey especially for the rural poor.
- To contribute to policy formulation and implementation processes pertaining to the apiculture industry in Uganda.

- To protect the National bee colonies from diseases, infections infestations, and interferences of a harmful nature of whatever manner, so as to maintain the productive quality of the indigenous bee species.
- To conduct research and disseminate knowledge pertaining to the apiculture industry in Uganda.
- To liaise with Uganda National Bureau of Standards, Uganda National Bureau of Statistics and any other body to monitor quality, standards and statistics of bee products.
- To collaborate with any other Beekeeping related organizations and firms all over the world hence, soliciting for local, regional and international markets for hive products.

Upcoming events

API Expo - 2016
Rwanda

National End of Year MSP
6th November, 2015 at UNFFE

Apiculture Business Forum
26th - 27th November, 2015
Kati Kati, Lugogo

Membership

TUNADO is a membership and national apex body mandated by the Government through the Ministry of Agriculture Animal industry and fisheries (MAAIF) to coordinate the apiculture sector in Uganda. Currently its membership is open to individuals, Institutions, Non- Government Organization, Companies and associations or other persons involved in Apiculture development in Uganda. This membership is renewed annually and is based on the following categories:-

Category	Membership Fee (UGX)
Associations, Processors Corporate membership	100,000/=
Registered Groups/CBOs	100,000/=
Individual Membership	100,000/=
Honorary Membership	FREE

Support a bee keeper

Did you know that 50 USD can train a vulnerable woman in beekeeping?

Donate now through the TUNADO account number;

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