

The United Republic of Tanzania

REPORT: TRAINING FOR CHEMICAL INSPECTION For CHEMICALS AND PESTICIDES INSPECTORS, CUSTOMS AND POLICE OFFICERS AT PORTS OF ENTRY



APRIL
2009

The 2006-2009 pilot project in support of National SAICM implementation to “Strengthen Governance, Civil Society Participation and Partnerships within an Integrated National Chemicals and Waste Management Programme” in Tanzania has been supported by the United Nations Institute for Training and Research (UNITAR) with the financial support of the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation.



INTER-ORGANIZATION PROGRAMME FOR THE SOUND MANAGEMENT OF CHEMICALS
A cooperative agreement among UNEP, ILO, FAO, WHO, UNDO, UNITAR, and OECD

TANZANIA SAICM PILOT PROJECT

1.0 INTRODUCTION.....	3
2.0 OBJECTIVES.....	5
3.0 LITERATURE REVIEW	5
4.0 METHODOLOGY	5
5.0 PROCEEDINGS	6
5.1 Opening Remarks	6
5.2 Registration Session.....	6
5.3 Introduction of the Training.....	6
5.4 Presentations.....	6
5.4.1 Legal Framework for Chemicals Management in Tanzania.....	6
5.4.2 The Roles of Chemical Inspectors, Customs and Police Officers in Chemicals Management at the Ports of Entry	7
5.4.3 Inspection and Inspection Procedures.....	7
5.5 Discussions	8
5.6 Recommendations	9
6.0 ANNEXES.....	10
6.1 Annex 1: Programme; SAICM Training for Chemicals Inspection at Ports of Entry:..	10
6.2 Annex 2: List of Participants; SAICM Training for Chemicals Inspection at Ports of Entry:.....	11

1.0 INTRODUCTION

Chemicals are in every day life, for example in the prevention and control of diseases, in agriculture, in the production of consumer goods and in many other applications. However, if not properly managed and used, they carry with them the risks of human and environmental danger. Therefore, management and control of chemicals is paramount and it requires participation of different stakeholders/actors at different levels to reduce and ensure that risks to health and the environment are minimized.

Chemicals in Tanzania are managed and controlled through different approaches as per the existing policies, legislation and regulations, together with Multilateral Environmental Agreements related to chemicals management, including the most recent initiative in chemicals management at the international levels; the Strategic Approach to International Chemicals Management (SAICM). SAICM is a policy framework for international action on chemical hazards, which *set a goal that, by 2020; chemicals are produced and used in ways that lead to the minimization of significant adverse effects on human health and the environment.*

This report covers training for chemicals inspection activities at the ports of entry, conducted as part of the Partnership Projects for SAICM implementation. The training was aimed at building capacity and ensuring a basic understanding of aspects of sound management of chemicals for the purpose of strengthening inspection activities and verification of the respective imported chemicals and pesticides consignments at the points of entry.

The training covered the following topics among others; National and International Legal frameworks for Chemicals Management; Roles and Obligations of Chemical Inspectors, Customs and Police Officers; Inspection Procedures; and Reporting and Records Management.

The training covered eleven entry points, which include; Dar Es Salaam, Tanga, Horohoro, and Kyela Ports; Sirari, Holili, Tarekea, Tunduma, and Namanga Dry Ports; and Julius Nyerere International Airport and Mwanza Airport. The list of participants has been annexed (Annex 1). Here below are some of the participants photos participated in the training.



GROUP PHOTO FOR PARTICIPANTS FROM HOLILI DRY PORT



GROUP PHOTO FOR PARTICIPANTS FROM HOLILI DRY PORT



GROUP PHOTO FOR PARTICIPANTS FROM NAMANGA DRY PORT



GROUP PHOTO FOR PARTICIPANTS FROM SIRARI DRY PORT

2.0 OBJECTIVES

The main objectives of the training were: -

- ❑ To build capacity of personnel involved in chemical inspection in order to strengthen chemicals and pesticides inspection and control of imports and exports.
- ❑ To raise awareness and sensitize the participants on the national and international instruments for chemicals and pesticides management.
- ❑ To equip Customs, Police and Health officers located at entry points with tools for chemical inspection, such as modules, and guidelines on procedures for safe handling of chemicals.

3.0 LITERATURE REVIEW

Literature review covered relevant available literature in both print and/or electronic form, on the various available national and international policies laws/conventions and regulations/protocols in chemicals and pesticides management.

4.0 METHODOLOGY

The training was conducted as per programme (Annex 2) whereby facilitators gave a series of presentations on various topics covered in the respective training manual. Participants shared their experiences through discussions in plenary and in groups after presentations, and pointed out the challenges facing them in their day-to-day activities in relation to chemicals and pesticides inspection and control at the Ports of Entry. Thereafter recommendations were made in order to strengthen chemicals and pesticides inspection activities. After presentations, discussions and recommendations, participants were provided with a copy of the training modules, brochures on chemicals management and copy chemicals management Acts.

5.0 PROCEEDINGS

5.1 Opening Remarks

The opening Remarks was given by Mr. Sabanitho Mtega on behalf of the SAICM National Focal Point and SAICM Pilot Project coordinator Dr. Ernest Mashimba at the first training held in Dar Es Salaam on 28th March 2009 for Chemicals Inspectors, Customs and Police Officers from Dar Es Salaam Port and Dar Es Salaam International Airport. In his opening remarks, he pointed out the importance of chemicals in our daily life and the extent of chemical use in the various sectors. He also highlighted the hazardous effects of chemicals and pesticides to health and the environment as a result of improper use and management of these chemicals. In concluding his remarks, Mr. Mtega informed the participants the importance and the need of having basic knowledge and understanding of various aspects related to chemicals management at various levels, and that the training was aimed at providing informed information on protection and safe handling of chemicals at their work place.

5.2 Registration Session

Registration of participants started from 9.00- 9.30 am at each point of entry where the training was conducted, followed by self-introduction of participants, thereafter presentations, discussions and recommendations to each of the topics presented.

5.3 Introduction of the Training

Participants were informed that the training is one of the implementation aspects of the Strategic Approach to International Chemicals Management (SAICM) Pilot Projects on chemicals and pesticides management at national level in order to protect human health and the environment. It was further elaborated that, the training was conducted as part of implementation of the two Partnership Projects selected during the National Forum on Governance and Priority Setting for Sound Chemicals and Waste Management. The agreed projects were;

1. Awareness raising for Chemical Safety and SAICM Implementation through Information Sharing and Training.
2. Enhance Protection of Human Health and the Environment from Effects of Hazardous Industrial Chemicals, in the areas of Emergency Preparedness, Inspection and Training

Training of Chemicals and Pesticides Inspectors, Customs and Police Officers at the Ports of Entry was one of the agreed priority activities, which was identified under project 2.

5.4 Presentations

The following presentations were made;

5.4.1 Legal Framework for Chemicals Management in Tanzania

The presentation highlighted the various national laws and regulations, which govern chemicals management in Tanzania to ensure; better regulation/control of the production, transport, importation, distribution, storage and use, through disposal of chemicals (Management of Chemical's Life Cycle) with the purpose of protecting human health and avoid adverse effects of chemicals to the environment. The highlighted laws include; the Environment Management Act No 20 of 2004; Industrial and Consumer Chemicals (Management and Control) Act No 3 of 2003; Plant Protection Act No 13 of 1997; Occupational Safety and Health Act No 5 of 2003; Tanzania Food, Drugs and Cosmetics Act No 1 of 2003; Tropical Pesticides Research Institute (TPRI) Act (1979); Atomic Energy Act No 7 (2002) and Mining Act No 5 (1998).

Further more, the presentation highlighted on the three main conventions that address issues of chemicals management; the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm Conventions. In addition to the three conventions, the Montreal Protocol on Ozone Layer Depleting Substances (ODS) which was developed to reduce and eliminate consumption and emissions of (ODS). Lastly was the Strategic Approach to International Chemicals Management (SAICM), the recent international initiatives aimed at harmonizing national and international activities towards chemicals management, in order that, by 2020, *chemicals are used in a way that minimizing the risks to health and the environment.*

5.4.2 The Roles of Chemical Inspectors, Customs and Police Officers in Chemicals Management at the Ports of Entry

The presentation highlighted the roles of chemicals and pesticides inspectors as to;

- ❑ Inspect for compliance;
- ❑ Gather documentation;
- ❑ Provide testimony leading to evidence;
- ❑ Witness of facts;
- ❑ Carry out periodic inspection where production, importation, storage, dealing in chemicals are undertaken;
- ❑ Help to regulate legal trade and detect illegal trade;
- ❑ Check the validity of documents, and ensure that they correspond to the actual goods;

The presentation pointed out the roles of Customs Officers, which are;

- ❑ Checking and inspecting the validity of the submitted documents to ensure that they correspond to the goods
- ❑ Ensuring that national laws are complied with when goods enter and or leave the country
- ❑ Examining and verifying chemical's importation documents, check relevance and availability of chemicals importation permit from the respective regulatory bodies in relation to that specific consignment,
- ❑ Making sure that; no chemical transportation document is processed without consent of the regulatory body to that specific chemical.
- ❑ Assisting chemical inspectors in getting access to import documents,
- ❑ Implementing the national and international conventions /agreements in chemicals management

5.4.3 Inspection and Inspection Procedures

The presentation pointed out the importance of chemicals inspectors, custom and police officers of being familiar with some basic information before conducting any inspection. As there are tens of thousands of chemicals imported into the country annually on which majority of them are hazardous to health and the environment, inspectors should be aware and responsible of their own safety. The dangers to inspectors or any other responsible officer can be minimized through adequate knowledge and good planning. Participants were informed that, before conducting an inspection a chemicals inspector has to make some preparations. These preparations among others include; availability of inspection tools to effective inspection such as, identity card, Personal Protective Equipment, notebook, legal documents and other necessary tools. An inspector also has to introduce him/herself to the owner of the consignment by producing an identity card and state the purpose and legal mandate to conduct the inspection. Further more, before conducting the physical inspection, an inspector has to go through the necessary import documents such as the Material Safety Data Sheets for provision of basic information on the nature and hazardous category of the chemical to be inspected for safety purpose and availability of consent to import such a chemical consignment. Lastly, the inspector has

to conclude the inspection by conducting physical inspection of the consignment and verify it against the import documents.

5.5 Discussions

During the group and plenary discussions, participants deliberated on various issues related chemicals inspection and monitoring at ports of entry. The following were pointed out;

- ❑ The Government (GCLA and other institutions with mandate for chemicals management) were advised to disseminate information to the public and other chemical dealers about the benefits and effects of chemicals if not handled properly, through media, brochures/leaflets and other means. It was noted that, through implementation of the Partnership Projects under the SAICM, brochures and leaflets had been prepared and that dissemination and distribution was going on.
- ❑ Ministries, government institutions and other stakeholders at national and international levels in collaboration with other development partners needs to increase the budget allocation for more training on chemicals management and safe handling and use of chemicals.
- ❑ Participants requested GCLA and other regulating institutions to provide or facilitate provision of Personal Protective Equipment and other working tools to chemicals inspectors at points of entry to safeguard their health and environment.
- ❑ The Ministry of Health and Social Welfare, other ministries, stakeholders and GCLA should provide education and awareness about the effects of Mercury to health and environment where Small-Scale Mining activities are conducted, such as Geita – Nyarugusu, Isaka and others. At these sites it was noted that, Mercury in gold separation is used without sufficient knowledge on the hazardous effects associated with the improper use and handling.
- ❑ Participants advised the Ministry of Health and Social Welfare, other Ministries, government institutions and other stakeholders in chemicals management to extend and encourage involvement of other players in the private sector such as the Clearing and Forwarding Agents to enable them to be aware of procedures of importation of chemicals in mainland Tanzania. This will enable and ensure sound management of chemicals particularly at the points of entry for protection of human health and the environment.
- ❑ Participants advised the Government to construct a special place/store at each port of entry for the purpose of storing and inspecting of hazardous chemicals. That store must be well equipped with special working tools for protection of well being of inspectors and surrounding communities.
- ❑ Participants discussed and pointed out on unfavorable working relationship among themselves; chemical/pesticides inspectors, customs officers, consignees of imported chemicals, Clearing and Forwarding Agents and other stakeholders. The situation which has resulted to very difficulty working condition, and therefore hinder the overall goal of protecting human health and the environment against effects of chemicals.
- ❑ Through discussions it was observed that, most of the existing Laws in chemicals management do not cover the aspects of transit chemicals. It was reported that at points of entry various operations related to transit chemicals are conducted, among others offloading of chemicals from ships to trucks or train, from one container to another and

many other operations. All these are not regulated by any of the existing national laws related to chemicals management and chemical inspectors have no legal mandate to intervene in case of spill, leakage or any other improper handling/operation. Therefore, participants advised the government to review the existing laws in chemicals management and include the aspect of management of transit chemicals.

- ❑ Participants from all ports of entry expressed great concern on the issue of lack of knowledge and awareness. It was observed that, chemical inspectors, police and customs officers have no sufficient knowledge and awareness on the handling of hazardous chemicals. They are not well informed on how their day-to-day chemical inspection activities may result in health effects and affect their future life. It was requested that, training of such nature should be conducted regularly at least twice a year in to build their capacity in area of chemicals and therefore protect health and the environment.
- ❑ Participants discussed and showed much concern on the poor working relationship among stakeholders at points of entry. Further pointed out that, some time it is very difficult to access information related to chemical consignments from customs officers and sharing of shipping manifest.
- ❑ In the discussions, participants pointed out the two antagonists competing roles; while the customs officer would like to clear/release the consignment at a very minimal possible time as per the Income Tax Act and Regulations e.g. through direct release or scan and release, the inspector would always like to see and verify physically the consignment to be sure that, what is imported is the what was given consent to be imported, the procedure which lead to some delay and time consuming. It was further pointed out that, sometime government inspectors do not come on time at the inspection point, as result that; the consignee will finish all the customs requirements and spend some time waiting for any inspector which turn lead to clearance/release delaying.

5.6 Recommendations

In concluding the training, participants thanked and expressed appreciation to the organizers for giving them the opportunity to attend such an important training, and then recommended the following: -

1. The Government and other stakeholders in chemicals management should conduct regular training and awareness raising campaigns for officers concerned with inspection of goods at the points of entry in order to equip them with sufficient knowledge in sound chemicals management.
2. Regulators and employers of chemical inspectors, customs and police officers should provide them with personal protective equipment in order to protect them from hazardous effects of chemicals.
3. The Government and other development partners should give priorities and increase budget allocation to sound chemicals management activities.
4. The existing laws should be reviewed to incorporate the aspect of transit chemicals in order to ensure proper management and monitoring of transit goods e.g. inspection and monitoring at the ports of entry before transferred to its final destination.
5. Special attention should be taken through conducting training and awareness raising campaign to small-scale miners of all gold mining in Tanzania on the use and hazardous effect of mercury.

6. The working relationship and partnership of all stakeholders at the points of entry must be strengthened in order to enable everyone involved to his/her work smoothly.
7. Regular training should be conducted and the number of days and participants to be involved in the training should be increased in order to provide sufficient knowledge to large group of stakeholders on issues related to chemicals management.
8. The number of inspectors should be increased in order to improve the inspection process and therefore minimize the delay time in clearing customer's consignments at the ports of entry.
9. Good working relationship between staffs, institutions, ministries, industries, importers and exporters, NGOs and Public interest groups and other stakeholders, must be strengthened in order to achieve the sustainable sound chemicals management.
10. Customs Officers at points of entry should always continue and facilitate the chemical/pesticides inspectors and others staffs to do their job through provision of all information related to chemical/pesticides consignments. The good working relationship and strong support from customs officers will make the ports of entry and the country as a whole safer places to work and live against effects of hazardous chemicals.

6.0 ANNEXES

6.1 Annex 1: Programme; SAICM Training for Chemicals Inspection at Ports of Entry:

DATE: 28TH MARCH 2009 – 10TH APRIL, 2009		
TIME	EVENT	RESPONSIBLE PERSON
8:30-8.45 AM	Registration of participants	All
8.45 -9:00AM	Introduction of participants	Chairperson
9:00-9:10AM	Introduction to the programme	Facilitator
9:10 -9:35 AM	Presentation – National and International Legal Framework for Chemicals Management	Facilitator
9: 35 – 9: 40AM	Discussions /Q&A	Chairperson
9.40:00-10:00AM	Presentation – Roles of Chemical inspectors, Customs and Police Officers	Facilitator
10:00-10: 15AM	Discussions / Q & A	Chairperson
10:15-10:35AM	Tea Break	All
10: 35-10:55AM	Presentation – Inspection and Inspection Procedures	Facilitator
10:55-11: 15 AM	Presentation: Post Inspection; Reporting and Records Management	Facilitator

11.15- 11.20	Discussions/ Q & A	
11.20- 11.35	Main Multilateral Agreements on Chemicals	Facilitator
11. 35 - 12.15	Break out Discussions: Participant's Experiences in Inspecting hazardous goods (Chemicals/pesticides)/	All
12.15-12.30	Presentations	Group chairperson
12.30- 13.00	Discussions/ Q & A	All
13.00 – 14.00	Lunch	All
14:00 – 14:10PM	Introduction to Group Work	Chairperson
14.10 -15.00PM	Case Study: Beautiful Colours	All
15:00 – 15:15 PM	Group Work Presentations	Chairperson
15.15 – 15.30	Discussions/ Recommendations	Chairperson
15. 30- 15.45	Evaluation/	All
15.45- 16.00	Closing	All

6.2 Annex 2: List of Participants; SAICM Training for Chemicals Inspection at Ports of Entry:

SNO.	NAME OF PARTICIPANT	ORGANIZATION	TELEPHONE
TUNDUMA AND KYELA PORTS			
1.	Haule Samwel L	Tunduma Customs Officer	+255713700090
2.	Derick T.Bagender	Tunduma Customs Officer	+255717 086171
3.	Ester Peter	Kasumulu Police Officer	+255784 413001
4.	Gervas Joseph (Pc)	Kasumulu Police Officer	+255755826161
5.	Ryoba Maijo	Kasumulu chemical Inspector	+255755898023
6.	Baitazar Ole Leunyoki	Kasumulu Veterinary Inspector	+255754867463
7.	M.Msangi	Kasumulu Customs Officer	+255784212555
8.	Peter Tibajjuka	Kasumulu Customs Officer	+255754486718
9.	Andrew Mapunda	Kasumulu Customs Officer	+255754666544
10.	Mhina P.Semkwiji	Kasumulu Pesticides Inspector	+255754340062
11.	Adam Mbugi	GCLA (Facilitator)	+255787 720 740
12.	Josephine Kalima	GCLA (Facilitator)	+255754605178
SIRARI PORT			

13.	Mr. Atupele Adamson	Sirari Customs Officer	+255754914032
14.	Mr. Berbado Mashauri	Sirari Police Officer	+255786559939
15.	Mr. Kija Zephania	Sirari Pesticides Inspector	+255719102829
16.	Mr. Tesha B. Imelyn	Sirari Border Veterinary Officer	+255784391941
17.	Mr. Yusto D. Siwiti	Sirari Customs Officer	+255776682145
18.	Mr. Solomon S. Masaangya	Sirari Police Officer	+255718045082
19.	Mr. Paulo E. Mtango	Sirari Chemical Inspector	+255754882864
20.	Mr. Rwege M. Ogunya	Sirari Chemical Inspector	+255787659406
21.	Mr. Daniel Ndiyo	GCLA (Facilitator)	+255754467301
22.	Ms. Magdalena J. Mtenga	GCLA (Facilitator)	+255754475517
HOLILI AND TARAKEA PORTS			
23.	Mr. Honest P. David	Holili Police Officer	+255784348288
24.	Mr. Juma H. Mmbaga	Holili Pesticides Inspector	+255754467301
25.	Mr. Edward A. Ochieng	Holili Chemical Inspector	+255754605178
26.	Mr. Africa S. Ng'ondya	Holili Customs Officer	+255713244350
27.	Mr. Kheli M. Masanja	Holili Police Officer	+255777678963
28.	Mr. Luselele D. Kibungi	Holili Chemical Inspector	+255787566643
29.	Ms. Consolata Kahesa	Holili Chemical Inspector	+255777467301
30.	Mr. Eustadius Mutatina	Holili Customs Officer	+255784412690
31.	Mr. Isaac E. Marandu	Tarakea Customs Officer	+255784697988
32.	Mr. Goodliving K. Kaaya	Tarakea Chemical Inspector	+255776414177
33.	Mr. Daniel Ndiyo	GCLA (Facilitator)	+255754467301
34.	Ms. Magdalena J. Mtenga	GCLA (Facilitator)	+255754475517
TANGA AND HORORO PORTS			
35.	Mr. Magesa B. Kusaga	Port Health Officer	+255717524848
36.	Mr. Makulla I.E. Shimba	Security Officer	+255786322622
37.	Mr. Obed A. Kalinga	Health Officer	+255784626190
38.	Ms. Happiness Bybato	Port Health Officer	+255784534319
39.	Mr. Gasto Amselim	Customs Officer	+255767311688
40.	Mr. Feisaly S. Nassor	Customs Officer	+255754302986
41.	Mr. Alerxander D. Lunyungu	Senior Customs Officer	+255754308657
42.	Mr. Aggrey E. Mshana	Port Health Officer	+255755769462
43.	Mr. Melessy J. Okachu	Fire And Safety Officer	+255784798474
44.	Ms. Winfrida I. Mnkando	Pesticides Inspector	+255784445241
45.	Mr. Daniel Ndiyo	GCLA (Facilitator)	+255754467301
46.	Ms. Magdalena J. Mtenga	GCLA (Facilitator)	+255754475517
NAMANGA PORT			
47.	Mr. Charles N. Mulumbulula	Namanga Zoosanitary Inspector	+255756308721
48.	Mr. Benedict M. Mapunjila	Namanga Police Officer (OCD)	+255754051235
49.	Mr. John C. Temu	Longido Police Officer (OCD)	+255786396645
50.	Mr. Peter Marusy	Namanga Customs Officer	+255754879101
51.	Mr. Gabriel N. Mdachi	Namanga Chemical Inspector	+255754372974
52.	Mr. Fernandes H. Ndenje	Namanga Chemical Inspector	+255767273215
53.	Mr. Moses Mwankejela	Namanaga Customs Officer	+255754934151
54.	Mr. Daniel Ndiyo	GCLA (Facilitator)	+255754467301

55.	Ms. Magdalena J. Mtenga	GCLA (Facilitator)	+255754475517
DAR ES SALAAM			
56.	Ms. Joyce Njisy	GCLA- Chemical Inspector	+255713504504
57.	Ms. Leticia Waitara	GCLA- Chemical Inspector	+255754009986
58.	Mr. Elias Mlima	GCLA- Chemical Inspector	+255713419612
59.	Mr. Saile Maregesi Kuratu	GCLA- Chemical Inspector	+255713419612
60.	Mr. Rashid Mjema	GCLA- Chemical Inspector	+255786226775
61.	Mr. Danstan Mkapa	GCLA - Chemical Inspector	+255786353985
62.	Mr. Emmanuel Lewanga	GCLA - Chemical Inspector	+255713563100
63.	Ms. Magdalena Mtenga	GCLA - Facilitator	+255754467301
64.	Mr. Daniel Ndiyo	GCLA - Facilitator	+255754475517
65.	Mr. Dominic Domician	GCLA - Facilitator	+255784391941
66.	Ms. Josephine Kalima	GCLA - Facilitator	+255783605178
67.	Ms. Rhoida Mwakatundu	TRA - Customs Officer	+255718187405
68.	Mr. Ridhiwan Hasan	TRA - Customs Officer	+255754629706
69.	Ms. Anitha Mshiglan	TDFA - Drugs Inspector	+255784735111
70.	Mr. Tluway Karoli	TRA - Customs & Excise	+255754265810
71.	Mr. Pendael Jacos Singa	MAFSC – Pesticides Inspector	+255787385275
72.	Ms. Julieth S. Nyomolelo	TRA - Customs Officer	+255754316225
73.	Mr. Kajigili Agini	TRA - Customs Officer	+255713287000
74.	Mr. Francis Duma	Anti-Drugs Unit-DCI Office	+255754611599
75.	Mr. Godfrey Nzowa	Anti-Drugs Unit-DCI Office	+255754875982
76.	Mr. Francis Mapunda	TFDA - Food Inspector	+255713630955
77.	Mr. Jackson Jonathan	TRA - Customs Officer	+255754589137
78.	Mr. Hamis Mshindo	TRA - Customs Officer	+255754992149
79.	Ms. Jane Gerald Bandihai	TRA - Customs Officer	+255713425267
80.	Mr. Thomas A. Kambo	TPA - Fire & Safety	+255784333989
81.	Mr. Gilian Mgedzi	TRA - Customs Officer	+255714634403
82.	Mr. Teodory Ludanha	GCLA - Chemical Inspector	+255655954343
83.	Mr. Yohana Goshashi	GCLA - Chemical Inspector	
84.	Mr. Machibya Ziliwa	GCLA - Chemical Inspector	+255786559939
85.	Ms. Jehova Mgonja	GCLA - Chemical Inspector	+255754570850