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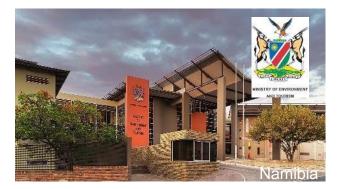
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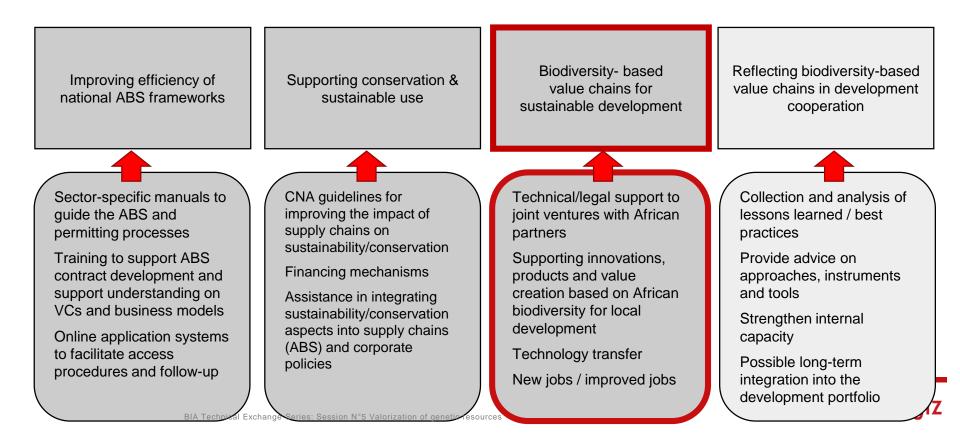






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BIA Capacity Development on: valorization of BR / GR & ABS compliant value chains

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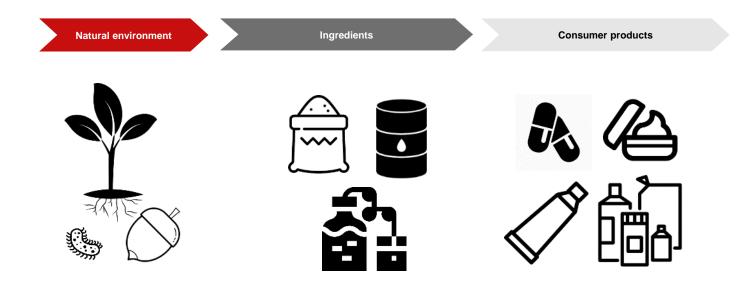
Agenda

Time		Presenter
10:00	Welcome and Setting the Scene Embedding into the BIA project Importance of understanding value chains 	Friedrich zur Heide (BIA coordinator)
10:10	Establishing a working value chain - the baobab case	Cyril Lombard
10:25	Questions and reflections on the presentation	All participants
10:30	The complexities of value chains, potential ABS trigger points and the role of regulators	Pierre du Plessis
10:40	Questions and reflections on the presentation	All participants
10:45	BIA support to sustainable value chain partnerships	ТВС
10:55	Questions and reflections on the presentation	All participants
11:00	Group discussion	All participants
11:20	The way forward	Friedrich zur Heide
11:25	Information on the next session •Inputs and suggestions by participants	Suhel al-Janabi / All participants
	Moderation: Suhel al-Janabi (GeoMedia Director)	



The value chain model

Biodiversity based value chain model - from the field to the product



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Consumer products







Supporting the development of an operation value chain for baobab products in Southern Africa – from the trees to consumer products

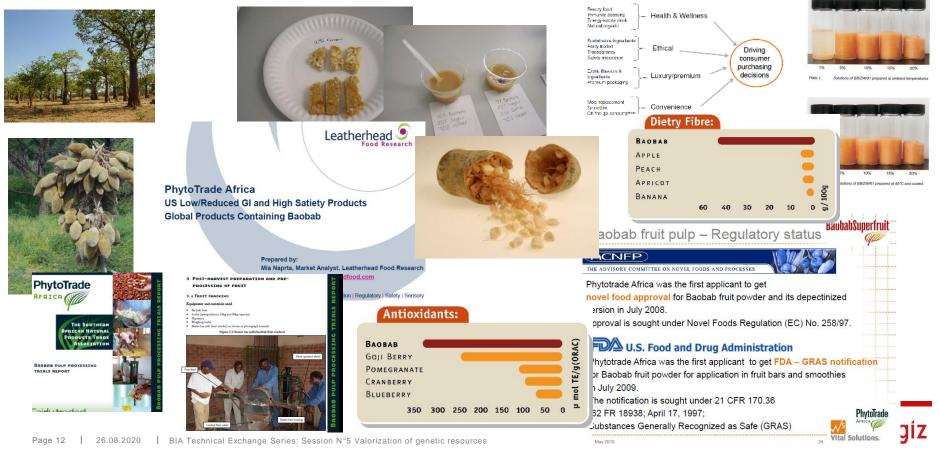
Going from this situation:

- No viable business supplying the raw material;
- No organised supply chains, no information on cost of production, potential selling prices;
- Limited information of supply capacity, sustainable harvesting methods;
- No quality or product standards, specifications, shelf life and stability data;
- No processing technologies to process and add value to raw materials;
- No legal access to high-value global markets;
- No formal market customers, distributors, manufacturers, consumer products, formulations, consumer awareness.

To this situation:

- Several thousand consumer products and brands around the world now contain baobab ingredients from superfoods, food and dietary supplements, sports/energy/health bars, diary and related pre- and probiotic products, and the oil is used in hundreds of cosmetic products and brands;
- At least 6 factories providing income to several thousand people in region supporting dozens of rural communities;
- Clear market access status, product standards and specifications ;
- Approximately 600 tonnes baobab fruit pulp powder produced and sold / year, growing 20% / year.

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Main success factors:

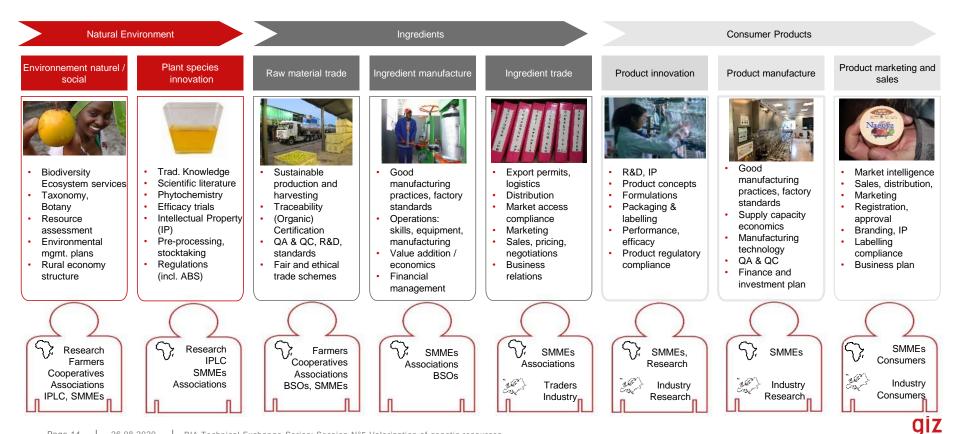
- An organised, structured regional association representing local producers;
- Funding over a realistic period of time = 15 years (although longest specific funding was 3-4 years, these programmes had to be constructed into a coherent series of programmes);
- Focus on markets and what is required for local businesses to access these.

Main lessons learned:

- Limitations of a slow growing resources such as baobab;
- Limitations to extending value addition into rural communities;
- Can be sustainable but set social and conservation biology M&E system in place at start, not later.



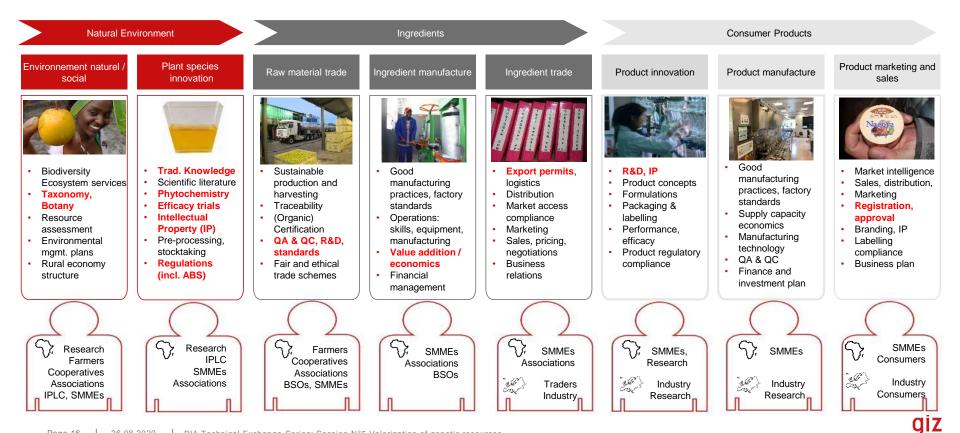
Biodiversity based value chain model

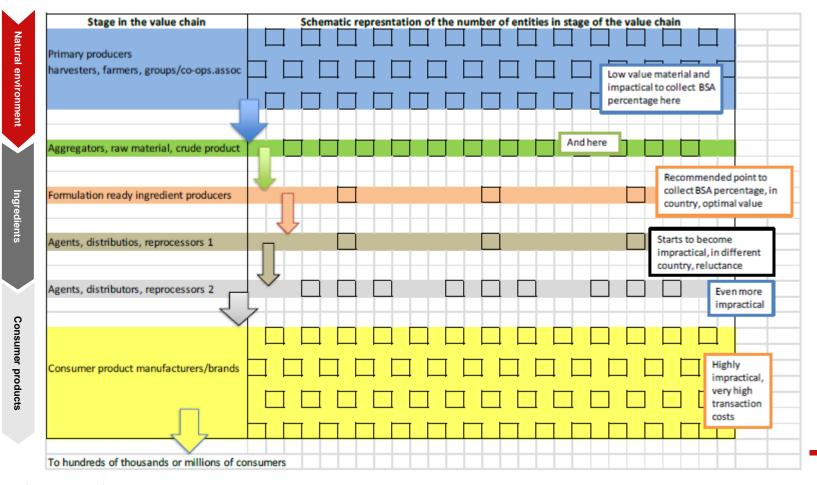




ABS trigger points and the role of regulators

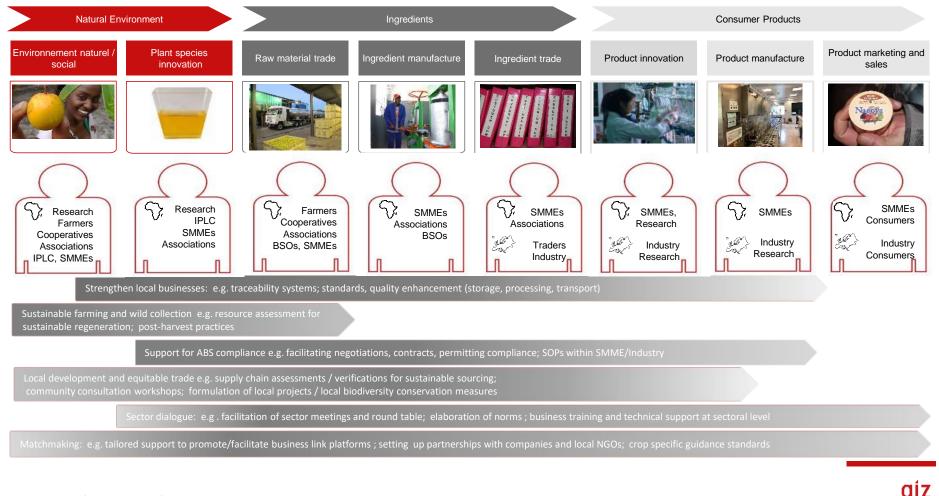
Biodiversity based value chain model - possible ABS relevant activities



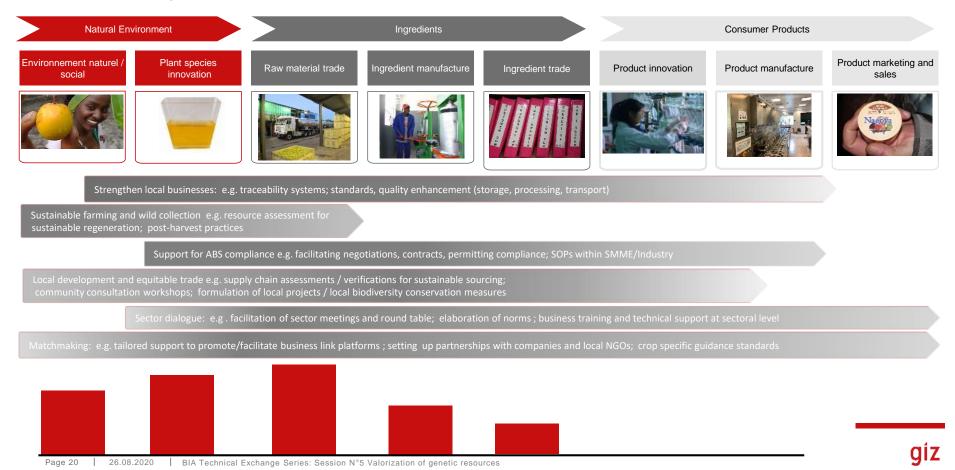




The link to the BIA private sector partnerships



Biodiversity based value chain model – BIA partnerships





Group discussion



Way forward

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Next webinar topics ?

Session : last week of september

- Dismantling the BIA Value chains
- ABS manuals and guidelines on what and for whom? Examples from around the globe
- Permitting systems / one stop shops
- The Brasilian ABS system lessons learnt and transferability to Africa

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Thank you for your participation



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