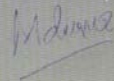
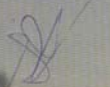


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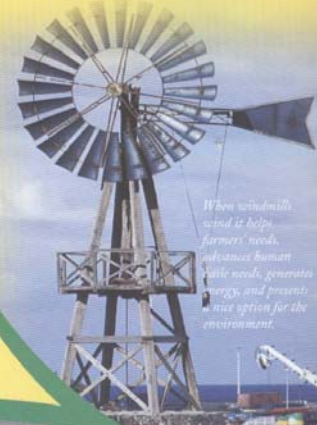
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EfD

Environment for Development



*When windmills
wind it helps
farmers' needs,
advances human
well-being, generates
energy, and presents
a nice option for the
environment.*

MKUKUTA II addresses economic growth and poverty reduction, while taking into account environmental issues. The Environment for Development (Tanzania) (EfD-T) is an initiative focusing on championing national capacity based on development policies, where issues of environment, poverty and economic growth are addressed holistically.

EfD-T strives to support poverty alleviation and sustainable development through increased use of environmental analysis, technical capacity, and capacity development for policy-making processes and implementation. One of EfD-T's responsibilities is to implement MKUKUTA II environmental interventions through its inclination towards economic aspects of the environmental management in the development process. Specific objectives include:

- Increasing the number of trained environmental economists. This is achieved through research grants for local MA economics and PhD candidates writing on the environment and poverty.
- Strengthening the capacity of environmental economists and economics graduates doing research on poverty and environmental management. EfD-T links research fellows in Tanzania with international

research organizations for collaboration and participation in international, regional, and national policy conferences.

- Increasing environmental awareness through disseminating results, EfD-T workshops, conferences, internal seminars, and distributed research publications.

The EfD-T, hosted at the University of Dar es Salaam, is supported by the SIDA through the Unit of Environmental Economics at Gothenburg University. EfD-T is one of similar centres under the same development partners in five developing countries: Kenya, Ethiopia, South Africa, Costa Rica, and China, making Tanzania an effective participant in international environment issues of global nature, such as climate change, land grabbing for bio-fuel, food prices, etc. EfD-T finds its roles increasingly important in the next five-year development process.

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