DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

Employment and Training Administration

[SGA/DFA-PY 06-04]

Solicitation for Grant Applications (SGA); Migrants and Seasonal Farmworkers Program SGA—National Farmworker Jobs Program Addendum

AGENCY: Employment and Training Administration (ETA), Labor.

ACTION: Notice: Amendment to SGA/DFA-PY-06-04.

SUMMARY: The Employment and Training Administration published a document in the Federal Register on April 20, 2007, announcing the availability of funds for the operation of National Farmworkers Jobs Program (NFJP), under section 167 of the Workforce Investment Act of 1998. This notice is an addendum to the SGA and it adds Section VIII, entitled "Other Information."

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

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Addendum

VIII. Other Information

OMB Information Collection No.: 1205–0458.

Expires: September 30, 2009. According to the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995, no persons are

required to respond to a collection of information unless such collection displays a valid OMB control number. Public reporting burden for this collection of information is estimated to average 20 hours per response, including time for reviewing instructions, searching existing data sources, gathering and maintaining the data needed, and completing and reviewing the collection of information. Send comments regarding the burden estimated or any other aspect of this collection of information, including suggestions for reducing this burden, to the U.S. Department of Labor, the OMB Desk Officer for ETA, Office of Management and Budget, Room 10235, Washington, DC 20503. PLEASE DO NOT RETURN YOUR COMPLETED APPLICATION TO THE OMB. SEND IT TO THE SPONSORING AGENCY AS SPECIFIED IN THIS SOLICITATION.

This information is being collected for the purpose of awarding a grant. The information collected through this "Solicitation for Grant Applications" will be used by the Department of Labor to ensure that grants are awarded to the applicant best suited to perform the functions of the grant. Submission of this information is required in order for the applicant to be considered for award of this grant. Unless otherwise specifically noted in this announcement, information submitted in the respondent's application is not considered to be confidential.

Signed at Washington, DC this 7th day of May, 2007.

James W. Stockton,

Grant Officer, Employment and Training Administration.

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MILLENNIUM CHALLENGE CORPORATION

[MCC FR 07-04]

Notice of Quarterly Report (January 1, 2007–March 31, 2007)

AGENCY: Millennium Challenge Corporation.

SUMMARY: The Millennium Challenge Corporation (MCC) is reporting for the quarter January 1, 2007 through March 31, 2007 with respect to both assistance provided under Section 605 of the Millennium Challenge Act of 2003 (Pub. L. 108–199, Division D (the Act)), and transfers of funds to other federal agencies pursuant to Section 619 of that Act. The following report shall be made available to the public by means of publication in the Federal Register and on the Internet Web site of the MCC (http://www.mcc.gov) in accordance with Section 612 (b) of the Act.

Dated: May 4, 2007.

Frances C. McNaught,

Vice President, Congressional and Public Affairs, Millennium Challenge Corporation.

ASSISTANCE PROVIDED UNDER SECTION 605

Projects	Obligated	Objectives	Cumulative disbursements	Measures	
Country: Mada Entity to which the a	•	2007 Quarter 2 ded: MCA Madagascar	Total Obligation: Total Quarter	\$109,773,000 ly Disbursement: \$0	
Land Tenure Project	\$37,803,000	Increase Land Titling and Security.	\$1,913,000	Legislative proposal ("loin de cadrage") reflecting the PNF submitted to Parliament and passed. Percentage of land documents inventoried, restored, and/or digitized. Average time and cost required to carry out property-related transactions at the local and/or national land services offices. Time/cost to respond to information request, issue titles and to modify titles after the first land right. Number of land disputes reported and resolved in the target zones and sites of implementation. Percentage of land in the zones that is demarcated and ready for titling. Promote knowledge and awareness of land tenure reforms among inhabitants in the zones (surveys).	

Projects	Obligated	Objectives	Cumulative disbursements	Measures
Finance Project	35,888,000	Increase Competition in the Financial Sector.	827,000	Submission to Parliament and passage of new laws recommended by outside experts and relevant commissions. CPA Association (CSC) list of accountants registered. Maximum check clearing delay. Volume of funds in payment system and number of transactions. Public awareness of new financial instruments (surveys). Report of credit and payment information to a central database. Number of holders of new denomination T-bill holdings, and T-bill issuance outside Antananarivo as measured by Central Bank report of redemption date. Volume of production covered by warehouse receipts in the zones. Well portfolio-at-risk delinquency rate. Number of new bank accounts in the zones.
Agricultural Business Investment Project	17,683,000	Improve Agricultural Projection Tech- nologies and Mar- ket Capacity in Rural Areas.	2,109,000	Number of rural producers receiving or soliciting information from ABCs about the opportunities. Zones identified and description of beneficiaries within each zone submitted. Number of cost-effective investment strategies developed. Number of plans prepared. Number of farmers and business employing technical assistance received.
Program Administration* and Control, Monitoring and Evaluation.	18,399,000		6,751,000	ing teerinear assistance reserved.
To be allocated**			1,906,000	
Country: Hono Entity to which the assis			otal Obligation: \$ otal Quarterly Disl	215,000,000 bursement: \$2,014,000
Rural Development Project	72,195,000	Increase the productivity and business skills of farmers who operate small and medium-size farms and their employees.	3,947,000	Hours of technical assistance delivered to Program Farmers (thousands). Funds lent by MCA-Honduras to financial institutions (cumulative). Hours of technical assistance to financial institutions (cumulative). Lien Registry equipment installed. Kilometers of farm-to-market road up-
Transportation Project	125,700,000	Reduce transpor- tation costs be- tween targeted production centers and national, re- gional and global markets.	443,000	graded (cumulative). Kilometers of highway upgraded. Kilometers of secondary road upgraded. Number of weight stations built.
Program Administration* and Control, Mon-	17,105,000		790,000	
itoring and Evaluation. To be allocated**			1,906,000	
Country: Cape Entity to which the as		2007 Quarter 2 ded: MCA Cape Verde	Total Obligation: Total Quarterl	\$110,078,000 ly Disbursement: \$0
. Watershed and Agricultural Support	10,848,000	Increase agricultural production in three targeted watershed areas on three islands.	216,000	Productivity: Horticulture (tons per hectare). Value-added for farms and agribusiness (millions of dollars).

Projects	Obligated	Objectives	Cumulative disbursements	Measures
Infrastructure Improvement	78,760,000	Increase integration of the internal market and reduce transportation costs.	3,360,000	Volume of goods shipped between Praia and other islands (tons). Mobility Ratio: Percentage of beneficiary population who take at least 5 trips per month. Savings on transport costs from improve-
Private Sector Development	7,200,000	Spur private sector development on all islands through increased investment in the priority sectors and through financial sector reform.	0	ments (million dollars). Value added in priority sectors above current trends (escudos). Volume of private investment in priority sectors above current trends.
Program Administration* and Control, Monitoring and Evaluation.	13,270,000		2,089,000	
To be allocated**			1,684,000	
Country: Nica Entity to which the assi			Fotal Obligation: \$ Fotal Quarterly Di	
Property Regularization Project	26,400,000	Increase Investment by strengthening property rights.	143,000	Automated registry-cadastre database installed. Number of parcels with a registered title, rural and urban (total of 21,000 and 22,000, rural and urban, respectively). Projected areas demarcated. Number of projected area management plans implemented. Number of conflicts resolved by program
Transportation Project	92,800,000	Reduce transpor- tation costs be- tween Leon and Chinandega and national, regional and global mar- kets.	0	mediation. N-1 Road: Kilometers of road upgraded. Secondary Roads: Kilometers of secondary road upgraded.
Rural Business Development Project	33,500,000	Increase the value added of farms and enterprises in the region.	1,116,000	Rural business development centers: Value of TA and support services delivered to program businesses. Improvement of water supply for farming and forest production: Watershed Management Action Plan. Funds disbursed for improvement of water supply for farming and forest production projects.
Program Administration,* Due Diligence, Monitoring and Evaluation.	22,225,000		1,974,000	duction projects.
To be allocated**	0		681,000	
Country: Geo Entity to which the assi			otal Obligation: \$2 tal Quarterly Disb	194,693,000 ursement: \$3,655,000
Regional Infrastructure Rehabilitation	211,700,000	Key Regional Infra- structure Rehabili- tated.	6,594,000	Reduction in journey time: Akhalkalaki- Ninotsminda-Teleti (hours). Reduction in vehicle operating costs (cu- mulative). Increase in internal regional traffic vol- umes (cumulative). Decreased technical losses. Reduction in the production of green- house gas emissions measured in tons of CO2 equivalent. Increase in collection rate of GGIC. Number of household beneficiaries served by RID projects (cumulative). Actual operations and maintenance ex- penditures (USD).

Projects	Obligated	Objectives	Cumulative disbursements	Measures
Regional Enterprise Development	47,500,000	Enterprises in Regions Developed.	1,185,000	Increase in annual revenue in portfolio companies (in (1,000 USD). Increase in number of portfolio company employees and number of local suppliers. Increase in portfolio companies' wages and payments to local suppliers (in 1,000 USD). Jobs created. Increase in aggregate incremental net revenue to project assisted firms (in 1,000 USD and cumulative over five years). Direct household net income (in 1,000 USD cumulative over five years). Direct household net income for market information initiative beneficiaries (in 1,000 USD cumulative over five years). Number of beneficiaries.
Program Administration*, Due Diligence, Monitoring and Evaluation.	35,493,000		3,991,000	Number of beneficialities.
To be allocated**	0		13,765,000	
Country: Val Entity to which the ass			otal Obligation: \$ otal Quarterly Dis	65,690,000 bursement: \$147,000
Transportation Infrastructure Project	60,690,000	Facilitate transportation to increase tourism and business development.	2,000	Traffic volume (average annual daily traffic). Days road is closed (number per annum). Number of S–W Bay, Malekula flights cancelled due to flooding (per annum).
Program Administration*, Due Diligence, Monitoring and Evaluation. To be allocated**	5,000,000		805,000 \$915,000	Time of wharf (hours/ vessel).
Country: Arm Entity to which the assi	nenia Year: 20	007 Quarter 2 To	⊔ otal Obligation: \$2	235,150,000 pursement: \$2,709,000
Irrigated Agriculture Project	145,680,000 67,100,000	Increase agricultural productivity and Improve Quality of Irrigation. Better access to economic and social infrastructure.	0	Increase in hectares covered by HVA crops (i.e., vegetables, potato, fruits, grapes). Percentage of respondents satisfied with irrigation services. Share of WUA water charges compared WUA annual operations and maintenance cost (percentage). Number of farmers using better on-farm water management: drip irrigation; ET Gage, and soil moisture monitoring. Loans provided under the project (USD in thousands). Annual increase in irrigated land in Project area (hectares). State budget expenditures on maintenance of irrigation system (AMD in millions). Reduction in Kilowatt hours used (thousand KWh). Share of water losses compared to total water intake (percentage). Share of WUA water charges compared to WUA annual operations and maintenance cost (percentage).
Program Administration*, Due Diligence, Monitoring and Evaluation.	22,370,000		143,000	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
To be allocated **	0		3,448,000	

Projects	Obligated	Objectives	Cumulative disbursements	Measures
Country: Be Entity to which the as:			⊥ tal Obligation: \$30	05,761,000 orsement: \$1,356,000
Access to Financial Services	-		49,000	
Access to Financial Services	19,650,000	Expand Access to Financial Services.	49,000	Strengthen capacity of select financial institutions. Strengthen monitoring capacity of Supervisory Authority. Total incremental increase in value of new credit extended and savings received by financial institutions participating in the project. Share value of all loans outstanding that have one or more installments of principal past due over 30 days. Total number of loans guaranteed by land titles, per year.
Access to Justice	34,270,000	Improved Ability of Justice System to Enforce Contracts and Reconcile Claims.	0	Increase efficiency and improved services of courts and the arbitration center. Increase access to court system. Improve enterprise registration center.
Access to Land	36,020,000	Strengthen property rights and increase investment in rural and urban land.	44,000	Value of investments made to rural land parcels per year; land investment data will come from self-reported data through EMICoV.
				Value of investments made to urban land parcels per year; land investment data will come from self-reported data through EMICoV.
Access to Markets	168,020,000	Improve Access to Markets through Improvements to the Port of Cotonou.	0	Total volume of exports and imports passing through Port of Cotonou, per year in million metric tons.
Program Administration*, Due Diligence, Monitoring and Evaluation.	22,370,000		1,363,000	
To be allocated**	0		1,997,000	
Country: Gh Entity to which the as			otal Obligation: \$50 otal Quarterly Disb	36,639,000 oursement: \$741,000
Agriculture Project	239,552,000	Enhance Profitability of cultivation, services to agriculture and product handling in support of the expansion of commercial agriculture among groups of smallholder farms.	0	Number of hectares irrigated. Number of days to conduct a land transaction. Number of land disputes in the pilot registration districts. Registration of land rights in the pilot registration districts. Volume of products passing through postharvest treatment (metric tons). Portfolio-at-risk of agriculture loan fund. Value of loans disbursed to clients from agricultural loan fund (US\$). Number of additional loans. Vehicle operating costs (on roads requiring minor, medium and major rehabilitation).
Rural Development	101,288,000	Strengthen the rural institutions that provide services complementary to, and supportive of, agricultural and agriculture business development.	0	Time/quality per procurement. Score card of citizen satisfaction with services. Gross enrollment rates. Gender parity in school enrollment. Distance to collect water. Time to collect water. Distance to sanitation facility. Travel tine to sanitation facility. Incidence of guinea worm, diarrhea or bilharzia.

Projects	Obligated	Objectives	Cumulative disbursements	Measures
Transportation	136,804,000	Reduce the transportation costs affecting agriculture commerce at subregional levels.	0	Average number of days lost due to guinea worm, diarrhea or bilharzias. Percentage of households, schools, and agricultural processing plants in target districts with electricity. Number of inter-bank transactions. Value of deposit accounts in rural banks. Volume capacity ratio. Vehicles per hour at peak hour. Travel time at peak hour. International roughness index. Annual average daily traffic. Travel time for walk-on passengers and small vehicles. Travel time for trucks.
Program Administration*, Due Diligence, Monitoring and Evaluation.	22,370,000		0	
To be allocated**			\$741,000	

* Program administration funds are used to pay items such as salaries, rent, and the cost of office equipment.

**These amounts represent disbursements made that will be allocated to individual projects in the subsequent quarter(s) and reported as such in subsequent quarterly report(s).

619 Transfer Funds					
U.S. Agency to which funds were transferred	Amount	Description of pro- gram or project			
USAID	\$4,717,048	Threshold Program. Threshold Program. Threshold Program.			

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NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION

Agency Information Collection Activities: Proposed Collection; Comment Request

AGENCY: U. S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC).

ACTION: Notice of pending NRC action to submit an information collection request to OMB and solicitation of public comment.

SUMMARY: The NRC is preparing a submittal to OMB for review of continued approval of information collections under the provisions of the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995 (44 U.S.C. Chapter 35).

Information pertaining to the requirement to be submitted:

- 1. The title of the information collection: 10 CFR Part 63, "Disposal of High-Level Radioactive Wastes in a Proposed Geologic Repository at Yucca Mountain, Nevada."
- 2. Current OMB approval number: 3150–0199.

- 3. How often the collection is required: One time.
- 4. Who is required or asked to report: The State of Nevada, local governments, or affected Indian Tribes, or their representatives, requesting consultation with the NRC staff regarding review of the potential high-level waste geologic repository site, or wishing to participate in a license application review for the potential geologic repository.
- 5. The number of annual respondents: 3.
- 6. The number of hours needed annually to complete the requirement or request: 363 (An average of 40 hours per response for consultation requests, 80 hours per response for license application review participation proposals, and one hour per response for statements of representative authority).
- 7. Abstract: 10 CFR Part 63 requires the State of Nevada, local governments, or affected Indian Tribes to submit certain information to the NRC if they request consultation with the NRC staff concerning the review of the potential repository site, or wish to participate in a license application review for the potential repository. Representatives of the State of Nevada, local governments, or affected Indian Tribes must submit a statement of their authority to act in

such a representative capacity. The information submitted by the State, local governments, and affected Indian Tribes is used by the Director of the Office of Nuclear Material Safety and Safeguards as a basis for decisions about the commitment of NRC staff resources to the consultation and participation efforts.

Submit, by July 9, 2007, comments that address the following questions:

- 1. Is the proposed collection of information necessary for the NRC to properly perform its functions? Does the information have practical utility?
 - 2. Is the burden estimate accurate?
- 3. Is there a way to enhance the quality, utility, and clarity of the information to be collected?
- 4. How can the burden of the information collection be minimized, including the use of automated collection techniques or other forms of information technology?

A copy of the draft supporting statement may be viewed free of charge at the NRC Public Document Room, One White Flint North, 11555 Rockville Pike, Room O–1 F21, Rockville, MD 20852. OMB clearance requests are available at the NRC worldwide Web site: http://www.nrc.gov/public-involve/doc-comment/omb/index.html. The document will be available on the NRC