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- 1. 1. Aiming to Make Farmers Sustainably ProfitablePresentation to the 2011 Agribusiness Forum Jonathan Wood, CEO
- 2. Background to Corredor Agro• Established in 2009 as a contract farming and crop marketing company focused on servicing small scale farmers in the Southern East Africa, initially in the Nacala Corridor, Mozambique. The Nacala Corridor is characterised by rich but under-productive land, farmed by largely under-resourced subsistence farmers. • Our objective is to add value in the agricultural supply chain by linking small scale farmers to better inputs, credit, logistics and markets. • We aim to make agricultural produce from the region more competitive and more accessible to corporate buyers further down the value chain.
- 3. Milestones to Date* Last season, established large-scale production of 450Ha, incl. maize, sesame and beans. Out-grower production of 900Ha 60 farmers, each growing 7 Ha sesame, 5 Ha maize and 3 Ha mung beans. Sold maize under contract to local poultry and milling companies. Certified as a seed producer by Min Ag and produced certified seed sesame, from imported foundation seed. Secured a 3 year contract to manage a local sesame processing plant, thus allowing direct exports Built storage capacity and acquired tractor fleet. Secured agreement to manage cassava production for SAB Miller's Nampula brewery – a landmark project.

 4. CAL's Offering to Out-growersMechanisation and Inputs • Tillage – CAL offers reliable, pricecompetitive land preparation • Hybrid and OPV seed – CAL identifies and grows best adapted seed • Fertiliser and (limited) chemicals – bulk buying to reduce costCredit Provision CAL helps to devise seasonal plans and budgets withfarmers • Based on an
- agreed budget and contract, we advancecredit. Cost of credit well below alternative micro-finance

 5. CAL's Offering to Out-growersTraining and Monitoring. CAL extension workers provide training inbudgeting and agronomy. Monitoring during the season. Post Harvest
- Services and Markets Shelling and grain cleaning Bagging and storage Delivery to markets

 6. Levels of Engagement Buy-In Greater intensity Programof inputs andmanagement Seed for Crops Higher risk ContractHigher value-added Farmers Core Farm

 7. From subsistence to emerging commercial farmers 9 Yield t/Ha 8Yield 7t/Ha 6 5 4 Break-even Yield t/Ha 3 2 1 0 Cost \$/Ha 100 200 300 400 500 600 700 800

- 8. Making farmers profitable on asustainable basis is key to our survival!
 9. Profitable farming needs market knowledge, cost & risk management, and real urgency Input selection and cost Crop production and Risk and Credit cost and price Return recovery rate Weather Risk
- 10. Lessons Learnt• Many factors need to converge for a season to be profitable >> tackle the most limiting factors first.• Lack of affordable credit a critical limiting factor to sustainable input use and greater yields.• NGO's are important but can crowd out the private sector, distort input markets, and create moral hazards.

 11. Way Forward• Corredor Agro will continue to invest in farmer productivity and upgrading the whole value chain. Our margins must be gained from "increasing the size of the pie", not pure trading.• Businesses like us are exposed to many risks and need initial support if a new paradigm is to be reached.• Donors and Governments should focus on helping private value chain operators (e.g. agri-dealers, contract farmers) engage profitably with small-scale farmers.

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