



# CELEP Activity Report 2018

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## CELEP action plan 2018

Theory of Change (ToC) area	Desired change/ outcome 2018 (who? what? how?)	Indicators	Activities 2018
Communication	CELEP members and partners' capacities to lobby for pastoralism in Eastern Africa are increased and they share a common vision on pastoral "development" in Eastern Africa	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Visitors of the CELEP website (number)</li> <li>- Number of communications sent through the Google Group</li> <li>- Number of new Google Group members</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Updating/revamping the CELEP website</li> <li>- Facilitating communication through the Google Group</li> </ul>
Knowledge management		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Number of papers published</li> <li>- Number of new uploads on the website</li> <li>- Number of visitors of the knowledge repository</li> <li>- Number of CELEP-facilitated participants to international conferences</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Learning event on dairying in Kenya – exchange of views with West African counterparts</li> <li>- Paper on pastoral dairying</li> <li>- Publication on shrinking space for pastoralists</li> <li>- Paper on pastoralism &amp; SDGs</li> <li>- Paper on education on the move</li> <li>- Paper on pastoralism &amp; CC policies</li> <li>- Paper on best practices related to CAHW and PPR</li> </ul>
Lobbying/advocacy	EU support for the creation of an enabling policy framework for pastoralism in Eastern Africa	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Number of meetings of EU decision-makers with EA pastoral CSO representatives</li> <li>- Number of regulatory documents influenced in favour of EA pastoralism</li> <li>- Reflection of positioning documents in regulations (key-word search)</li> <li>- Positive answers on written parliamentary actions</li> </ul>	<p><b>2018</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- MEP visit to Uganda</li> <li>- Presentation at EU InfoPoint</li> <li>- EC's proposal for the next Multi-annual Financial Framework</li> <li>- EC's strategy plan related to Horizon 2030</li> <li>- Event at the JPA ACP-EU</li> <li>- GFFA: panel</li> <li>- IFSA: session on pastoralism</li> <li>- Tropentag: panel on pastoralism in Eastern Africa</li> <li>- EDD</li> <li>- International Conference on CCA (Saverio, Merciline)</li> </ul> <p><b>&gt;2018</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Organise event during pastoralism year in UN Decade of Family Farming (DFF)</li> <li>- International Grasslands &amp; Rangeland Congress (IGC/IRC) 2020</li> <li>- Support International Year of Rangeland and Pastoralists (IYRP)</li> </ul>



## Activities

### Communication

#### Updating/revamping the CELEP website

A small team was involved in discussions about revamping the website, integrating a news section, Twitter feed etc and making it more dynamic. The homepage was revamped and integrates now a news section, an up-to-date gallery and a Twitter Feed. CELEP member [Up4Change](#) is providing beautiful pictures to make the site more attractive. **Tweets tagging CELEP @CELEP\_FP) are highly recommended as well as a reference to the CELEP website on members' and partners' websites.**

#### Facilitating communication through the Google Group

Throughout 2018, many conversations were facilitated through the Google Group, focusing on different subjects related to pastoralism in Eastern Africa. The progress report gives more details on how many messages, new members etc were added to the Google Group this year. Overall, this remains an important communication tool for CELEP.

#### Integration of a special "Focus on Ethiopia" into the website

Francesco Staro, a researcher at the Paris 8 University, contacted CELEP regarding the 20th International Conference of Ethiopian Studies (ICES20), to be held at Mekelle University in October 2018, where Francesco would host a panel on pastoralism (<http://www.ices20-mu.org/Panels.pdf> - p.28). In this regard, he contacted CELEP to:

- (i) strengthen the processes related to the organisation of the conference in Mekelle and to identify, beyond those scholars who already confirmed their participation, other possible partners, resource persons or organisations that might be interested in attending this event;
- (ii) create a "Focus on Ethiopia" on CELEP's website to allow to continue doing research and advocacy activities after the conference.

The CELEP core-group accepted this proposal and a special "Focus on Ethiopia" (focusing on research and policies regarding pastoralism in Ethiopia) was integrated into the website. This will continue in 2019.

### Knowledge management

#### Learning event on dairying in Kenya – exchange of views with West African counterparts

In March, CELEP organised a learning tour on small-scale dairying in Kenya for a delegation from three West African countries – Burkina Faso, Mali and Niger – in collaboration with Oxfam. CELEP has already been active on this topic and even organised a roundtable session in the European Parliament (EP) on pastoralism and dairying during the 2017 CELEP annual meeting in Brussels. European Union (EU) policies affect dairying in both Eastern and West Africa directly (through development aid) and indirectly (through domestic agricultural and trade policies). Dairying is therefore an important entry point to advocate within the EU for recognition of pastoralism. This is also the trajectory through which the International Land Coalition (ILC) Rangelands Initiative defines a key milestone in the Participatory Rangelands Management project, which is funded by the European Commission (EC) and seeks to improve pastoralists' nutrition. The one-week learning tour in Kenya was facilitated by RECONCILE, the CELEP regional focal point in Eastern Africa, and the European CELEP members DITSL (German Institute for Tropical and Subtropical Agriculture) and SNV (Netherlands Development Organisation). The CELEP core-group and the European focal point in



Vétérinaires Sans Frontières (VSF)-Belgium provided input and assured the overall coordination of the tour.

News on this learning tour was posted on the website <http://www.celep.info/kenyan-dairy-sector-learning-tour-day-1/>. Documents including the list of participants and the programme of the visit can be found [here](#). CELEP would like to thank all of the people involved in organising and facilitating this learning trip and especially Dr Olivier Basole Kashongwe from the Department of Animal Sciences of Egerton University for accompanying the West African delegation throughout the visit. The core-group worked on some follow-up activities regarding this particular activity, including the dissemination of a statement on pastoral dairy development that was prepared for European institutions.

### Paper on pastoral dairying

On 1 June, World Milk Day was organised worldwide. It was the perfect occasion to publish the CELEP statement on dairying in pastoralist areas in Eastern Africa. It was sent around to our lobby contacts. The final statement was posted on the website <http://www.celep.info/wp-content/uploads/2018/05/Statement-Celep-May-2018-final-.pdf>. The statement was also published on Twitter and was used by Ann Waters-Bayer of Agrecol Association (a CELEP member) for an abstract for the Tropentag, which had a special session on pastoralism.

### Paper on pastoralism & SDGs

CELEP, under the lead of SNV, is developing a document on the link between the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and pastoralism. You can find the draft [here](#). The final document will be published in a CELEP layout in 2019, as CELEP members and partners could provide input until 25 November 2018.

### Policy brief on land

The new policy brief on land has been finalised and was published online and sent through the Google Group. You can find the final version here: <http://www.celep.info/wp-content/uploads/2018/05/Policybrief-land-use-change-May-2018-.pdf>. It was published exactly one year after the landmark ruling of the Ogiek people against the Kenyan Government.

### Other papers/publications

According to the action plan, CELEP would also work on some other papers in 2018, including i) a paper on shrinking space for pastoralists; ii) a paper on education on the move; iii) a paper on pastoralism and climate-change policies; and iv) a paper on best practices related to community animal health workers (CAHWs) and *Peste des Petits Ruminants* (PPR). Regarding the first paper, it was decided by the Google Group that the policy brief on land already integrated this aspect. Regarding Paper iv, VSF-International – through CELEP members VSF Germany and VSF Belgium – developed a policy brief on the issue of CAHWs ([here](#)). The core-group decided that, with this, the issue was already sufficiently covered. The other two papers were not written because of a lack of time and inputs from the members and partners. If deemed necessary by the Annual General Meeting (AGM), the papers can be written in 2019.

## Lobbying and advocacy

### Presentation at EU InfoPoint

Just as every year, this year at the AGM (28–30 November), CELEP will also have a session at the Infopoint of the EC (poster can be found [here](#)). This year's session will focus on recent evolutions regarding policies and research on pastoralism in Eastern Africa. Representatives from Eastern African partner organisations will present on recent policy changes in Ethiopia and in the region and



Francesco Staro from the Paris 8 University will give insights into the Focus on Ethiopia project, which will continue throughout 2019 and will be included in the website.

### Tropentag: panel on pastoralism in Eastern Africa

This year's Tropentag took place on 17–19 September in Ghent, Belgium, with the overall theme **Global food security and food safety: role of universities**. More information on the Tropentag can be found on the Tropentag website [www.tropentag.de](http://www.tropentag.de).

As planned previously, CELEP decided to be very active during this year's Tropentag. CELEP invited Michael Odhiambo to make several presentations on pastoralism in Eastern Africa. The CELEP-led activities during the Tropentag were:

1. CELEP poster of pastoral dairying in Eastern Africa was presented at the Tropentag and a 4-page paper on the topic was published on the Tropentag website (<http://www.celep.info/pastoral-dairy-development-in-eastern-africa/>).
2. A session on pastoral systems. The abstracts submitted for this session can be found [here](#). Ann Waters-Bayer, member of the CELEP core-group, chaired the session, and Michael (Odhiambo) presented a keynote paper on pastoralism in Eastern Africa.
3. A pre-Tropentag panel, which was very well attended and included CELEP members Agrecol Association, German Institute for Tropical and Subtropical Agriculture (DITSL) and Vétérinaires Sans Frontières Germany (VSF-G). A report on this panel can be found on our website (<http://www.celep.info/values-of-pastoralism-with-a-focus-on-eastern-africa-open-discussion-briefing>).

In addition, the CELEP core-group repeatedly encouraged CELEP members, partners and Google Group members to submit abstracts on pastoralism. During Michael's stay in Belgium, CELEP also organised a meeting with the EC in Brussels. Contacts for CELEP within the EC have changed and now also include the desk officers involved in the geographic coordination of programmes, in addition to the thematic officers.

### Battling women's double marginalisation in pastoral societies – CELEP at the European Development Days, Brussels, 6 June 2018

The European Development Days (EDD), Europe's leading forum on development, took place this year on 5–6 June in Tour & Taxis in Brussels. This is an important event for raising awareness with European actors involved in development cooperation. More information can be found on the website <https://eudevdays.eu/>. The overall theme this year was gender. Subtopics included violence, emergencies, health, peace and security, education, migration, environment, human rights, digitalisation and rural development.

The proposal submitted by CELEP together with the FAO Pastoralist Knowledge Hub (PKH) of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) and UNESCO was accepted. It focused on a Lab debate on "Women's empowerment in pastoralist societies" under the topic "Rural women/girls and development". While pastoralists have become increasingly vocal at global level, pastoralist women are still insufficiently heard despite their key role in value-chain development and in dealing with climate change, food insecurity and inadequate land rights. Pastoralist women are often disadvantaged by limitations they face within their own societies, and their participation in decision- and policy-making is constrained. Yet they increasingly take a stand and develop innovative approaches to defend their rights. Awareness on these topics needs to be raised so that the important role of pastoralist women is recognised more widely.

This is why CELEP and the PKH decided to organise jointly a session on women's empowerment in pastoralist societies at the EDD. The session took place on 6 June at 9:00h. During a 75-minute



session, speakers discussed challenges faced by pastoralist women and what solutions the women come up with to address them and, in particular, how the women can be supported through an enabling policy environment. You can find a detailed report of the session on the CELEP website: <http://www.celep.info/battling-womens-double-marginalisation-in-pastoral-societies/>

### Amendments in reports/resolutions

In 2018, CELEP was not very active in proposing amendments and resolutions in the Parliament. However, it did manage to influence two documents:

1. The Committee in the EP in charge of foreign affairs (AFET) worked on a resolution on “violation of the rights of indigenous peoples in the world, including land grabbing”. You can find the draft report here <http://www.europarl.europa.eu/sides/getDoc.do?pubRef=-//EP//NONSGML+COMPARL+PE-615.257+02+DOC+PDF+V0//EN&language=EN>. With MEP (Member of European Parliament) Maria Heubuch, CELEP worked to include pastoralism and has proposed an important amendment through the Committee in charge of development (DEVE). You can find the amendment [here](#) under Article 32. The amendment was included in the final text of the resolution, which was approved in July 2018. You can find the final resolution [here](#).
2. Expert hearing on the Common Agriculture Policy – opinion DEVE Report. On 16 October, World Food Day, CELEP was invited to an expert hearing on development implications of the CAP (Common Agricultural Policy) and the need for coherence for development, organised by Maria Heubuch, who is rapporteur in the EP for a DEVE report on the development impact of the CAP. It is not easy to relate directly with pastoralism in Europe, but we will be able to provide our input for the final report. The input could focus on the need to sustain grasslands in Europe and outside (development policies – coherence), to link this with climate change and the overall attitude of the EU towards pastoralism (domestic policies and external policies). CELEP joined the hearing. The report of the DEVE opinion, however, was not yet available when this activity report was written.

### Participation in Africa S&D Week 5–7 November

CELEP has been working closely with MEP Neuser for a few years. He is coordinating development within the European Socialist Party, the Socialists and Democrats (S&D). They organised the Africa S&D Week on 5–7 November (<http://www.socialistsanddemocrats.eu/withafrica>). CELEP was asked to suggest a speaker for a panel discussion on youth, food security and the SDGs on 5 November and to be included throughout all of the sessions. The Speaker had to be below the age of 35. CELEP suggested Emmanuel Tebanyang (Teba) from the Eastern African partner organisation Karamoja Development Forum (KDF). Teba joined the EU-Africa youth panel composed of representatives from Africa and Europe, which gave input to the S&D party in the EP on the future of EU-Africa relations by formulating a final text of recommendations. This text, though not binding, is expected to influence future decision-making considering Africa by the S&D party members. You can find a detailed report on Teba’s visit as well as the final text of the Youth summit on the CELEP website <http://www.celep.info/pastoralism-at-crossroads-report-from-youth-summit-in-brussels/>.

### CELEP involvement in Participatory Rangeland Management (PRM) project

CELEP – through VSF-Belgium – is involved in a project piloting PRM in Kenya and Tanzania. The aim is to test and develop PRM for Kenya and Tanzania with the intention of improving, scaling up and mainstreaming this approach being implemented in line with the Voluntary Guidelines on the Responsible Governance of Tenure (VGGT). CELEP involvement is meant to add to the overall project purpose, which is to attain secure and better use of rangelands (sustainable productivity) by local communities by developing a management model for PRM in Kenya and Tanzania. The project offers





a platform for strengthening CELEP's role in championing the resource access and tenure rights of pastoralists in East Africa through CELEP's knowledge management, communication and lobbying activities. CELEP leads the advocacy component through VSF-B and with support from RECONCILE and other partners in the collaboration. In particular, CELEP will contribute to Output 3 of the project: local, national and continental guidelines, and supporting enabling policy and legislative environment for PRM established and implemented.

In light of this project, on 4–10 September, Kenyan and Tanzanian partners in the project made a 7-day learning visit to Ethiopia. The visit was planned and implemented jointly by ILC and CELEP members SOS Sahel, Farm Africa, RECONCILE, ILRI (International Livestock Research Institute) and the USAID-funded project PRIME (Pastoralist Areas Resilience Improvement through Market Expansion), which are facilitating PRM in Ethiopia. The visit was meant to help the partners understand PRM on the ground. The partners recognised that it is important to know the history of implementation of the PRM approach, which was first developed by Cordaid, then by SOS Sahel, Farm Africa and CARE through PRIME. The learning visit to Ethiopia helped the Kenyan and Tanzanian partners to fully grasp the history of PRM and to put it better into context. Several locally developed approaches were considered for study, such as those of the PRIME project and SOS Sahel, which focus on recognising the community's natural resources and work with cooperatives to bring communities together, with the aim of developing an economic component of rangeland management. These partners are working through customary (traditional) institutions to manage the land, with which the communities feel more comfortable than with introduced institutions. However, because of time constraints, the only approach that could be studied during the visit was that of Farm Africa.

As a second activity, it was decided to work on capacity development for advocacy with the partners involved in the project. To this end, two sub-activities were conducted:

1. Development of a **toolbox** with general advocacy/lobbying techniques, exercises and concepts. The toolbox offers insights on basic concepts related to advocacy and presents exercises to identify advocacy issues, propose solutions, formulate recommendations, identify stakeholders, define messages etc. The toolbox was finalised in mid-November and made available [on the CELEP website](#).
2. Based on the toolbox, a **training** was organised in Kenya on 19–21 November. It started with one day of training on continental, regional and national policy and advocacy processes, provided by Michael Odhiambo. Koen (CELEP European focal point) added to this by giving a basic training on advocacy during the following two days. The CELEP member SNV hosted the training in their Nairobi office and contributed to the costs through its Voice for Change programme. The participants included implementing partners of the PRM project (TNRF, Tanzania Land Alliance, Kenya Land Alliance), CELEP members and partners (SNV, URCT), participants at the government level (county government representatives from Tanzania and Kenya), etc.

### Participation in relevant meetings/conferences

CELEP was also represented at the ILC Rangelands Initiative and the FAO Pastoral Knowledge Hub Partners Meeting, both held in Rome in November 2018 and CELEP also lobbied for pastoralism in the FAO International Symposium on Agricultural Innovation in Family Farming.

### Planned activities but no specific follow-up in 2018

Some of the planned activities could not be completed in 2018 because of lack of time and/or lack of resources. These include:

- The MEP visit to Uganda. The DEVE Committee of the EP planned a mission to Uganda on 7–11 May. The objective of the mission was to **examine the situation and response (by**



**national authorities and donors) to the arrival of South Sudanese refugees in the country.** It was the intention to travel to the North of the country and visit the settlements there. Side events or visits in cooperation with CELEP would have been allowed only within this context. CELEP members and partners were invited to think about activities to propose to the MEPs but, because there was no reaction, the idea was abandoned.

- Event at the JPA (Joint Parliamentary Assembly) ACP-EU. In the CELEP action plan, it was mentioned that CELEP would try to organise an activity for the JPA session in Kenya.
- Follow-up on the EC's proposal for the next Multi-annual Financial Framework and the EC's strategy plan related to Horizon 2030. This could be integrated into the action plan for 2019.
- Several conferences that were targeted including the International Conference on Climate Change Adaptation, the Global Forum on Food and Agriculture and the International Farming Systems Association Meeting (IFSA). Ann Waters-Bayer co-organised (reviewing abstracts, selecting speakers and posters) an IFSA session on livestock systems, including pastoralism, but could not attend the symposium itself.

### Guidelines on participating in conferences

The CELEP core-group receives an increasing number of invitations to take part in conferences. This is positive, since it increases the visibility and the overall recognition of the Coalition. However, it is impossible to accept all invitations. Therefore, the core-group agreed on the principles below, which will be included in the CELEP strategy:

*CELEP – as a coalition – will join a conference/seminar:*

- *If CELEP is invited to present something about CELEP actions and the organisers agree to fund CELEP's participation.*
- *If CELEP resources are to be used, participation will be evaluated in terms of having a specific impact on thinking in Europe on pastoralism in Eastern Africa. These meetings will therefore most likely take place either In Europe or on the international level.*

### Beyond 2018

#### Global Campaign for mobility and support for the International Year of Rangeland and Pastoralists (IYRP) and pastoralism in the United Nations Decade of Family Farming (DFF)

CELEP (represented by Ann Waters-Bayer) co-authored a gap analysis of data and information on pastoralism and rangelands requested by the UN Environment Assembly (UNEA). It will be presented at the next UNEA, to be held in March 2019 in Nairobi. On behalf of CELEP, Ann is in the IYRP Support Group (ISG) and, on behalf of CELEP and the ISG, holds an observer seat in the World Coordinating Committee for the Decade of Family Farming (2019–28).

#### Ethiopia Pastoralist Day

In 2018, CELEP started looking into possibilities to be involved in events during the Ethiopian Pastoralist Day (EPD) to be held on 23–25 January 2019 in Jinka in southern Ethiopia. Eastern African partner Pastoralist Forum Ethiopia (PFE) is taking the lead on this. Recently, several positive changes took place regarding pastoralism in Ethiopia with, most notably, important progress on pastoralist policy and strategy at federal level. To give visibility to these processes, PFE and other local and international actors want to highlight them during the EPD celebrations, to which CELEP partners and members could contribute. CELEP may organise an event with the Ministry, Parliament, PFE etc and target the African Union (AU), the Intergovernmental Authority on Development (IGAD) and the EU delegation in Ethiopia.





## Indicators

ToC area	Desired change/ outcome 2018 (who? what? how?)	Indicators
Communication	CELEP members and partners' capacities to lobby for pastoralism in Eastern Africa are increased and they share a common vision on pastoral "development" in Eastern Africa	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Visitors of the CELEP website (number):                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>o On average, the CELEP website has had about 300 users per month between January and the end of November 2018. In total during this period, there have been 3241 users, of which 3166 returning users. There were about 4494 sessions and 8869 page views.</li> </ul> </li> <li>- Number of communications sent through the Google Group (GG):                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>o A total of 246 messages were sent via the GG since the last AGM (as compared with 278 reported in Nov 2017 - so going down a bit: only 88% of the communications in the 12-month period before last year's AGM).</li> </ul> </li> <li>- Number of new GG members:                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>o As of 26 November 2018, there were 465 addresses in the CELEP GG; 43 persons joined or rejoined (with new addresses) since the last AGM in November 2017</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
Knowledge management		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Number of papers published:                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>o CELEP published several new documents including 3 updates, 1 reader, 2 policy briefs and 1 statement. CELEP also published focused reports on past activities e.g. EDD and the EU-Africa week.</li> </ul> </li> <li>- Number of new uploads on the website:                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>o Since the AGM in 2017, 129 items with blurbs were added to the website and additions were made to a few items that had been posted earlier. In the 12 months before last year AGM, 118 items had been posted. It looks as though Ann is doing practically all the posting.</li> </ul> </li> <li>- Number of visitors to the knowledge repository:                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>o 385 times in 2018</li> </ul> </li> <li>- Number of CELEP-facilitated participants to international conferences:                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>o Tropentag (1), EU-Africa week (1), CELEP AGM (4)</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
Lobbying/advocacy	EU support for the creation of an enabling policy framework for pastoralism in Eastern Africa	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Number of meetings of EU decision-makers with Eastern African pastoral CSO representatives:                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>o 3: EDD + meeting during Michael's passage for Tropentag + meetings when Teba was in Brussels for the EU-Africa week</li> </ul> </li> <li>- Number of regulatory documents influenced in favour of Eastern African pastoralism: 2</li> <li>- Reflection of positioning documents in regulations (keyword search): N/A</li> <li>- Positive answers on written parliamentary actions: N/A</li> </ul>



## CELEP organisational development

### CELEP strategy

A working group within CELEP formulated a new CELEP strategy to have a more coherent approach to the activities CELEP is conducting. You can find the final document of this strategy [here](#). This was finalised and is now available online. The description on the “About CELEP” part has also changed accordingly: [www.celep.info/about/](http://www.celep.info/about/). Future action plans should ideally fit within this strategy.

### CELEP budget 2019

This was the CELEP budget for 2019, which was entirely spent. Details can be provided upon request to the European focal point.

<b>Estimate IN</b>	15000
Carried over from 2017	2000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>17000</b>
<b>Estimate OUT</b>	
Payment FP	0
Payment regional FP	3000
Support fund	4800
Annual meeting	8000
Printing / website	1200
	<b>17000</b>

### News on members and partners

CELEP has two new Eastern African partners in 2018:

- a. **Pastoralist Women for Health and Education (PWHE)**. This is a Kenyan NGO based and working in Isiolo County. It was formed in June 1998 as a community-based organisation by a group of women from pastoralist background with an aim of promoting the development of women and children. It seeks to address the high illiteracy level, poverty and unjust social system impeding girl-child growth and women’s development. PWHE implements its programmes by way of providing community training, peace dialogue meetings/training, civic education on constitution/devolved government, orphan and vulnerable children support, and seed capital to over 18 community groups. More information can be found at: <http://www.celep.info/eastern-african-partners/>
- b. **Karamoja Development Forum (KDF)**. This is a research and advocacy organisation working on land rights, pastoralist rights and governance in Karamoja, Uganda. It explores innovative tools and methods to advance the rights of pastoralists, including those in the broader Karamoja cluster beyond the borders of Uganda. KDF has gained useful experience in linking communities, engaging government, developing local knowledge and empowering pastoralist communities.

European members Pax and Kimmage chose to leave CELEP in 2018. We thank them for their past involvement in CELEP and hope at one point to welcome them back – perhaps in another institutional constellation – into our Coalition. At the end of 2018, CELEP has 25 European members and 12 Eastern African partners, so a total of 37 organisations.