



OVERCOMING GENDER BARRIERS TO ACCESSING AND USING CLIMATE INFORMATION SERVICES

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Julie MacCartee: Good morning! Please excuse our early audio and layout testing

Fatou Thiaw: Good morning

Fatou Thiaw: My name is fatou from the senegal

Adam Ahmed - USAID Agrilinks: Good Morning Fatou! Welcome to our presentation

Kireeba Amuza: My name is Amuza from Uganda but working in Somalia

Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): Welcome, everyone! We are getting set up in our webinar control room.
Will get started with the event at 9: 30am ET.

Adam Ahmed - USAID Agrilinks: Greetings Kireeba!

Amarachi Emeziem: Good Morning everyone. Am Amarachi chatting from Cornell University Ithaca New York

Kireeba Amuza: Thank you so much@Adam Ahmed brother!

Abby Love, Mercy Corps: Hi all - Abby Love from Mercy Corps based in Washington DC

April Thompson - Agrilinks: Welcome Amarachi!

AV Tech: Thanks to all for logging on to check out our webinar. Kindly tell us where you're joining from and your affiliation please.

AV Tech: We'll get started a little after 9: 30am EST ...

Stephen Walsh: Greetings. Looking forward to a great discussion. US based.

Fatou Thiaw: Fatou Thiaw : climate change and gender officer USAID/Comfish plus project

Joshua Okonya: Joshua Okonya of International Potato Center (CIP) in Kampala, Uganda

April Thompson - Agrilinks: Stephen, welcome - and thanks for joining, Fatou!

Fatou Thiaw: Email: faatou.thiaw86@gmail.com

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Kireeba Amuza: Am logging in from Somalia, affiliated to IGAD Sheikh Technical Veterinary School

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Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): We are always happy to have a global audience! Thank you for joining!

April Thompson - Agrilinks: Hello, Kireeba! Great to have people dialing in from so many locales in Africa.

Fatou Thiaw: I a biologist /Environmentalist

Daniel Sumner: Daniel Sumner from Virginia Tech

Adam Ahmed - USAID Agrilinks: Hi Daniel!

Laura Conn: Laura Conn from CNFA in Washington

Amarachi Emeziem: Amarachi Emeziem, Joing from Cornell University US, graduate in the field of Global Development(Agriculture).

Caroline Staub: Caroline Staub University of Florida, good morning!

April Thompson - Agrilinks: While we're waiting to get started, please fill out our polls!

Kireeba Amuza: Thank you Thompson. I am a librarian

April Thompson - Agrilinks: Nice to have a number of universities represented here today as well.

Stephen Walsh: Socio-economist and seed systems specialist: <https://www.linkedin.com/in/spwalsh145/>

Dick Tinsley: dick tinsley signing in from rainy Boston

Angeline Ndabangingi : Hallo everyone. Am excited to join this webiner

Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): Hello, Dick and Angeline!

Audrey Anderson: Hi all, Audrey Anderson with Mercy Corps here

Audrey Anderson: yes!

Dick Tinsley: loud and clear

April Thompson - Agrilinks: Thanks, Dick!

Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): Thanks, we are doing some audio testing

Dick Tinsley: audio testing is always appreciated

April Thompson - Agrilinks: Measure twice, cut once, as the saying goes...

Dick Tinsley: like the mucis most appropriate

Kireeba Amuza: I am always grateful to be part of such forums but especially this one. I am indeed humbled

Katherine Casey: Good morning! This is Katherine Casey from SERVIR Global. Looking forward to the webinar!

Bonaventure Fandohan: Hello everyone. I am Bonaventure Fandohan. Looking forward to the webinar!

Adam Ahmed - USAID Agrilinks: Katherine and Bonaventure, glad to have you with us!

April Thompson - Agrilinks: Are people doing programming that involves climate information services now?

Dick Tinsley: I have always look at the natural variation in climate particularly monthly rainfall and how it impact on agronomy

Ackson Joseph Mwanza: Hello,

Ackson Joseph Mwanza: Ackson - Humphrey Fellow at Cornell University, USA though originally from Zambia.

April Thompson - Agrilinks: Hello, Ackson!

Dick Tinsley: My question is, is the natural variation in montly rainfall to great for planning ourposes leaving farmers only able to respond to incident rains

Dick Tinsley: also, given the limited time in which you can effectively respond to rainfall incidents and the prolonged time it takes smallholder to complete most activitives, mostly they have to work through all variations and can not effectively use detailed information on climate or rainfall

Brigitte Rudram: Hi all, Brigitte Rudram from the Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre, based in London

Simon Sambou: Hello, I am Simon Sambou from CRS Senegal

Adam Ahmed - USAID Agrilinks: We will get started in just a minute

Kelly Kurz: Hi all, Kelly Kurz from Mercy Corps based in Bamako Mali

BHUPINDER FARMAHA 2: someone is playing indian songs

Vidhya Sriram: Vidhya Sriram from CARE

AV Tech: That's me!

Julia Bradley-Cook: Julia Bradley-Cook from USAID Africa Bureau, based in Washington DC

AV Tech: Ok, we're going to get underway ...

April Thompson - Agrilinks: Hi Vidhya!! Good to see you here :)

Diana McLean: Hello All. Diana McLean from the Cornucopia Group, Canada

BHUPINDER FARMAHA 2: Bhupinder Farmaha ffrom Clemson University

Sophie Javers: Hello everyone, Sophie Javers signing in from the Feed the Future Innovation Lab for Assets and Market Access

Norman Martin Casas : Hi all. Norman Martin from Oxfam, based in Barcelona

Issa Ouedraogo: Hi everyone! Issa and Seynabou from CCAFS (USAID/CINSERE)

April Thompson - Agrilinks: Hi Julia & Sophie! Nice to see familiar faces here, and newcomers too!

Deguene Pouye: Hello I am Deguene from CRS Senegal

susan bornstein: Hi Everyone. Susan Bornstein, BOMA Project.

KATE FEHLENBERG: Kate is joining from Kenya

pippy gardner: Hello. Pippy Gardner from NCBA CLUSA Mozambique

AV Tech: Please introduce yourself!

aslihan kes: Hello this is Aslihan Kes from ICRW DC

Gabriela Meyer: Gabriela Meyer - SNV USA

Tori Klein: Hi everyone, Tori Klein joining from Acumen in New York

lenny mbogo 2: Hello. Lenny joining from Canada

Chiara Ambrosino: Hi everyone, Chiara Ambrosino, iDE, London UK

Kimberly Hamilton: Good morning everyone! I'm signing in from Integra's office in DC.

Angela Stene: Greetings, Angie Stene from Palladium/DC

Ha Nguyen: Hi, I am Ha Nguyen from Stockholm Environment Institute

AV Tech: As Julie said, we'll be tracking all questions and will address them in the QA session after the presentations

Wangui Gichane: Good morning! Wangui here joining from DC!

Kireeba Amuza: Hi Norman nice to meet you from OXFARM, Bcelona. Kindly offer an invitation to Barcelona

Kristi Tabaj: Consultant, it's nice to see familiar faces!

Shannon Pritchard: HI, Shannon in Toronto from Networked Intelligence for Development

andrew kruczkiewicz: Hi! Andrew Kruczkiewicz from the International Research Institute for Climate and Society (IRI) at Columbia University and also with the Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre

Aby NDOYE: Good morning, My name is Aby NDOYE

Sarah Hogan: Hi, I'm Sarah Hogan with the SPRING project at JSI

Aby NDOYE: I am specialis value chain in Feed the future Senegal Naatal Mbay

AV Tech: If you encounter issues during the webinar, please hover your mouse over my name and private chat me

Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): Thank you all for joining! We hope you find this webinar relevant to your work

Maryanne Mutch: Hello all, this is Maryanne Mutch from Canadian Lutheran World Relief joining from Winnipeg.

Martin Kailie: Hi Julie. I'm a Humphrey Fellow from Sierra Leone. As a farmer and social entrepreneur working with women farmers in Sierra Leone, this webinar is very significant for me.

April Thompson - Agrilinks: Great, Martin, thanks for joining!

Dick Tinsley: What percent of smallholder farmers are husband and wife working collaboratively and what percent are more adversarial?

Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): If you would like to see the slides in full-screen mode, you can hover your mouse pointer at the top of the presentation pod, and click on the four little outward-pointing arrows. Click again to return to regular view with the chat box.

Martin Kailie: Women farmers are disproportionately affected by droughts and floods because they mainly depend on natural resources and also have limited access to resources

April Thompson - Agrilinks: It is complex, Martin, indeed unequal access to resources plays a role in their vulnerability to climactic conditions

Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): Dick, that's an interesting question about spouses working collaboratively. If anyone on the webinar has examples/perspective to share on this, please do!

Dick Tinsley: the problem is the assumption is the relationship is more adversarial than collaborative and suspect it is more collaborative

Stephen Walsh: Interesting framework, can immediately see how this framework could be used to think through implication of use / adoption of a seed variety.

Dick Tinsley: how much of the response is dependent on some estimate of when and how long the stress will last and i know of no way that can be predicted

April Thompson - Agrilinks: That's a great application, Stephen! Glad you find it useful.

Kristi Tabaj: Dick, this doesn't answer your percentage question, but it does get at how couples work together: <https://www.fsnnetwork.org/1-1-1-engaging-men-and-women-agriculture-positive-impact>

April Thompson - Agrilinks: Thanks, Kristi!

Kristi Tabaj: You're welcome!

Kireeba Amuza: Am very happy that the presentation is covered my country, Uganda in Rakai, Masaka

Dick Tinsley: given the extensive normal variability in rainfall how do you separate climate change from the background noise?

April Thompson - Agrilinks: Yes, and it shows how important context is, Kireeba!

Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): This is a very interesting chart

Dick Tinsley: In a manual agriculture operation as in much of Africa and it takes up to 8 weeks for basic crop establishment representing 2 or 3 surge and lull reps of rainfall, how do you take advantage of any rainfall predictions?

Sara Seavey 2: Really great information! Where are women and men receiving this information - from extension agents? what is their level of support from extension?

Abby Love, Mercy Corps: In the climate change perception data graph, how did these perceptions compare to the reality of the change for the different variables? Are men's perceptions more accurate/closely aligned with the actual changes? Could they be "over" perceiving and women "under"?

Nyasimi Nyasimi: Since there is clear difference betwn men and women on what technologies they adopt, how do we involve Met Dept to develop climate info for men & women?

April Thompson - Agrilinks: Thanks for all the great questions!

Kireeba Amuza: Agric.ulture service providers should pull the shocks in as far as dissemination of information of climate changes is concerned to farmers. This helps them to plan for when to plant appropriately all throughout the rainy seasons

Kireeba Amuza: Especially in Uganda

Stephen Walsh: Data from the four countries - interesting. Demonstrates correlation between awareness (information) and practice, but important to unpack adopter versus non adopters for the different practices to identify behavior change.

AV Tech: To expand the slide, click the four arrows at the top right of the presentation window

Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): Good points, Kireeba and Stephen

Kristi Tabaj: Nyasimi, good question! I thought FEWS Net was working with Met Dept. I'm wondering how much this information is shared within countries.

FAUSTINA BOAKYE: Hi Faustina from Ghana joining

April Thompson - Agrilinks: Welcome Faustina! You can download the presentation in the pod at the bottom left if you want to catch up on what you've missed so far.

Cathy Phiri 4: The private sector is stepping in to provide climate information services (rainfall, temperature, etc) to end users, as a result of the gap that exists with the MET offices capability to deliver CIS except for through bulletin boards or radio. The challenge with Sub-Saharan Africa rainfall patterns is it is tropical rainfall, which means that farmers in the same district do not necessarily receive the same rainfall.

Kristi Tabaj: Cathy, do you have some of the private sector examples?

FAUSTINA BOAKYE: Thanks

Cathy Phiri 4: Yes, Winrock International will soon be releasing a white paper on a market assessment and business models in CIS.

Martin Kailie: How can we improve women's access to climate information?

Nirinjaka Ramasinjatovo: Mobile phones are one of the most practical and cheap ways to receive weather forecast and get information but in most countries, more men than women access or own mobile phones, ACDIVOCA tried to increase women's access to mobile phone and mobile literacy in Ghana

Kristi Tabaj: Fantastic! I imagine the white paper will be shared on their website.. Do you know if Winrock will share to other places too?

Cathy Phiri 4: To provide some brief context, the white paper has analysed the number of private sector companies working across SSA. Interestingly, Ghana and Kenya had the highest number of providers.

Cathy Phiri 4: Winrock is implementing a USAID project, and the paper, along with other details, are available on www.climatelinks.org site.

Kristi Tabaj: Great! Thanks Cathy!

Abby Love, Mercy Corps: @Kristi - more specifically, this site: <https://www.climatelinks.org/projects/learningagendaonclimateservices>

Cathy Phiri 4: Thanks Abby!

Kristi Tabaj: Thank you!

Martin Kailie: Thanks

Deguene Pouye: Good point Nirinkaka but we should put emphasis on languages barriers so use several languages to send message to end users

Kristi Tabaj: I'm following the project on Twitter so I'm sure I will see the info there as well.

Dick Tinsley: If the effective response time to an rainfall incident is about 1 week and crop management is spread over 8 weeks, it is hard to see how farmers can take effective advantage of most of the climatic information. if you condense the time farmers need to complete various management tasks the climatic information will become more applicable.

Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): We at Agrilinks love our sister site Climatelinks. We'll be partnering with them for a climate theme month on Agrilinks in May. Subscribe to the Agrilinks newsletter to stay informed! <https://www.agrilinks.org/subscribe>

Cathy Phiri 4: Several private sector firms provide interactive voice recognition using local languages, and deliver CIS in this way.

FAUSTINA BOAKYE: In Ghana women use mobile phones to call extension officers when they have issues with their animals or crops. This is a good way of getting officers to respond promptly to their needs. The issue is money for the credit for the phone and network coverage

Nirinjaka Ramasinjatovo: @ Deguene, yes, the weather forecasts are sent through voice messages in local dialects

April Thompson - Agrilinks: Interesting, Faustina... and thanks for pointing out that constraint as it is sometimes overlooked. There are a lot of great services out there but not always totally free to the farmer.

Cathy Phiri 4: Dick, several private sector firms provide a 3 day weather forecast. this helps farmers to buy seed, but wait to plant until they know the rainfall pattern. Or hold off applying fertilizer if they know that it will rain the following day (and wash away the fertiliser)

Kristi Tabaj: Nirinjaka, thank you for that information and Deguene, thank you for asking the question about language.

Deguene Pouye: ok great but we need to follow it

Deguene Pouye: everywhere

Dick Tinsley: Cathy, if the rains are gentle they will help incorporate the fertilizer instead of washing it away

Jillann W RICHARDSON-ROHRSCHEIB: I always need to remind myself that women do not operate in a vacuum - men and women work and relate to each other. Encouraging and explaining to men how important it is to share info with their wives/mothers/sisters/aunts/nieces should be part of the solution, as well. My experience has been that often men do not realize what women need this info for different/similar reasons ;>)

April Thompson - Agrilinks: Absolutely, Jillann - households are complex and gender is just one element too.

Dick Tinsley: In a collaborative family relationship what % of women time and energy are devoted to domestic needs limiting the time they can spend assisting their husbands in the economic family activities

Kireeba Amuza: I totally agree with Jillann's submission. Indeed as men, we should always share information with our women

Kristi Tabaj: Dick, and a related question, what % of time and energy of men are devoted to ag, limiting their ability to contribute to household activities?

Cathy Phiri 4: Dick, I appreciate that, and one thing that perhaps needs assessing is how rainfall intensity has changed due to climate change.

FAUSTINA BOAKYE: Shrinking arable land is a menace to food security in northern Ghana. When smallholder farmers have cultivated crops, cattle herdsman send their animals there to graze on these farmers cultivated during the meagre rainfall. This is a huge challenge which has led to violence and deaths. This has become a national disaster not only for the northern regions but all over the country.

Dick Tinsley: As those who have followed my commentary in previous webinars, one of my concerns is the calorie energy balance that could be a major hindrance to farm operations. Please visit the following webpage and links" <http://smallholderagriculture.agsci.colostate.edu/calorie-energy-balance-risk-averse-or-hunger-exhaustion/>

Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): Faustina - thanks for sharing - indeed that is a huge challenge. I had not thought about the competition between smallholder farmers and grazers in the face of drought

Martin Kailie: This is so much information, in the presentations, questions and answers. Please can you send recording of the webinar to us by email?

April Thompson - Agrilinks: We will certainly do so, Martin! Look out for an email within the next few weeks.

Martin Kailie: Thanks April.

Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): By virtue of attending today, you will receive an email with all the post-event resources. They will also be posted here: <https://www.agrilinks.org/event/overcoming-gender-barriers-accessing-and-using-climate-information-services>

FAUSTINA BOAKYE: It has become a war situation in Ghana with Fulani herdsmen. The government has had to bring in the army to help stop the herdsmen from running their large herds through people's farms. Kraals are also being constructed in strategic areas (particularly conflict areas) to have communal control of grazing such as providing fodder in the kraals

Krista Jacobs: Does anyone have experience bundling climate info services with other services? What were they? Who was your audience?

Dick Tinsley: they also lack the operational means to use the extension information ie. labor access to mechanization, or necessary calories Please visit the webpage: <http://webdoc.agsci.colostate.edu/smallholderagriculture/OperationalFeasibility.pdf>

Stephen Walsh: Wondering if any participants are aware of research which has been focused on identifying specific farmer decision making (where they have agency / capacity and options to make different decisions in a given socio-econ context and agro-ecology) and then trying to unpack which "factors" affected the decision making (i.e., access to information, social capital, decision making capacity, access to specific inputs, labor constraints, et cetera).?

Cathy Phiri 4: Often times the Fulani herdsmen are custodians of the herd, but do not own the cattle. They are taking care of them on behalf of more affluent Ghanaians from elsewhere in the country.

FAUSTINA BOAKYE: Correct. Thanks

Kristi Tabaj: Stephen, have you looked at the WEAI information? There is info on women and men.

Fatou Thiaw: In the fishing sector, the role of women can be described as "primordial" because they play a role in the whole value chain of products

April Thompson - Agrilinks: By the way April is Resource & Land Tenure month on Agrilinks and this is a very relevant case. Do check out the resources on Agrilinks on this!

Fatou Thiaw: the vast majority of these women are employed in post-harvest activities (91.5%) and make a significant contribution to food security, livelihoods and household incomes. However, artisanal processing is carried out by women in a context of acute fisheries crisis. This context results in a scarcity of resources exacerbated by climate change, which is a reality on the Senegalese coast, thus causing an acceleration of the degradation of marine and coastal ecosystems.

Martin Kailie: Can you please share this vital research with us? I mean the one Kristin is presenting about.

April Thompson - Agrilinks: Fatou, this is an interesting example - sometimes we focus on the vulnerabilities of farmers and forget about the fishers.

Abby Love, Mercy Corps: @Martin - the team is working on their report now. IT will be available online in the next few months - <https://www.climatelinks.org/projects/learningagendaonclimateservices>

Carmen Jaquez: Thanks for the link Abby. This is very helpful.

Abby Love, Mercy Corps: You can also sign up for our quarterly newsletter to learn more! <http://climatelinks.us16.list-manage.com/subscribe?u=250dfa91bc8d18e3b38346423&id=aaafc4ea6f>

Martin Kailie: this link is very helpful, thanks

Martin Kailie: Thanks Abby.

Abby Love, Mercy Corps: You're welcome, @Martin!

Stephen Walsh: Thanks for link.

Fatou Thiaw: Yes women's in fisher are vulnerable

Fatou Thiaw: In support of women's empowerment and the valorization of processed fish products, the USAID / COMFISH project, in collaboration with the CLPAs and women processors of the sector, has supported the development and implementation of strategies to improve their conditions. socioeconomic and environmental life. This unique experience of sector allowed us to provide services and climate data

Aby NDOYE: For the martin answer, In our project Naatal Mbay in Senegal we are working in partnership with ANACIM and USAID Cinsere to provide producers with climate information dissemination

Krista Jacobs: The INGENAES project (<https://ingenaes.illinois.edu/>) has worked with private & public extension services to help them be more gender sensitive.

Dick Tinsley: Allow me promote my website that is more concerned with factual accuracy than party line correctness. It does not have much on climate but i do have a write up in the book I can share on the influence of rainfall variability on rainfed rice. The website link is: <http://smallholderagriculture.agsci.colostate.edu/>

Stephen Walsh: Thank you Kristi Tabaj for this link: <http://weai.ifpri.info>

Kristi Tabaj: You're welcome!

April Thompson - Agrilinks: Keep the questions coming - we still have time for a few.

Nirinjaka Ramasinjatovo: What were the most innovative ways the team observed to increase women's access to climate information?

April Thompson - Agrilinks: Thanks, Nirinjaka!

Fatou Thiaw: Investment in human capital has been critical and key to the success of the project-supported initiatives for the resilience of women processors in the artisanal fisheries sector. And we also work with different stakeholders such as research institutions, local communities, community radio, in the identification and implementation of appropriate management tools for their adaptation and to strengthen their economic, social, environmental

Virginie Le Masson: (Virginie Le Masson from ODI) Have you looked at the gender parity/dynamics of CS intermediaries such as NGOs or national met. organisations? Does increasing awareness on gender issues at their level facilitate more efficient communication and use of climate information by farmers? Thank you for an excellent webinar.

Dick Tinsley: Are you assuming more future predictability than is realistic? end of rain as with onset has a 6 week variability that can not be predicted by any means i know of

Nirinjaka Ramasinjatovo: Thank you

Stephen Walsh: Great point made at conclusion of Kristin Lambert's presentation. importance to recognize the limits of "agency" and to attempt to understand and address ... along with a tailored info. / communication effort.

Kireeba Amuza: Thank you so much for such an excellent webinar. It's been very interactive and interesting too

Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): Thank you, Kireeba!

Cathy Phiri 4: Thank you so much for this wonderful webinar; there is a lot of information to share, and looking forward to hearing about future webinars.

Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): And thank you to everyone who has submitted questions - we've got about 20 more minutes to answer them!

Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): We're grateful for your participation, Cathy!

Audrey Anderson: Yes hello!

Dick Tinsley: My estimate is that women domestic obligation will consume most of the caloric energy available thus limiting the time they can spend on economic activities

Audrey Anderson: Stay tuned - these are in finalization and we will share in the coming weeks

Kristi Tabaj: Great!

Abby Love, Mercy Corps: Thanks @audrey!

Martin Kailie: Thanks so much for the webinar. I found it extremely useful for my work with women farmers in Sierra Leone.

Stephen Walsh: SSSA get at this.

Dick Tinsley: I think we are still overlooking the operational needs for smallholder and the compromises that forces on time of planting and other activities

Sarita Karki: Hi finally I got connected

April Thompson - Agrilinks: Link here to tomorrow's Ask Ag: <https://www.agrilinks.org/event/askag-facilitating-and-financing-agricultural-technologies>

Dick Tinsley: most farmers decisions are highly compromised and not discretionary

April Thompson - Agrilinks: Sarita, sorry you had difficulties but we will be sending out the post-event recording, so stay tuned!

Krista Jacobs: You can find Feed the Future Population-based Surveys that have some info on women's and men's time allocation as part of the Women's Empowerment in Agriculture Index (WEAI) here: https://catalog.data.gov/dataset?collection_package_id=978c5acf-43ef-4b7f-8d1f-6487d71fedf7&tags=feed-the-future

April Thompson - Agrilinks: Thanks Martin, appreciate your engagement on this!

Sarita Karki: thanks

Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): To submit Agrilinks content, you can email agrilinks@agrilinks.org. Blog posts, event announcements, resources. You can also post directly using your account!

Virginie Le Masson: Thank you

April Thompson - Agrilinks: Join us also on social media: <https://www.facebook.com/Agrilinks/>

Martin Kailie: I highly appreciate tools to integrate gender into climate resilience. I am looking for ways how to help women farmers to adapt to droughts and flooding.

April Thompson - Agrilinks: <https://twitter.com/agrilinks>

Abby Love, Mercy Corps: @Virginie - I believe Sustainable CIS (the partner project to CISRI) is assessing met services' capacities.. I wonder if they have a gender lens in there. I believe our colleague from that project had to sign off, but good to watch the climatelinks site for their reports/case studies on different NMHS assessments coming out soon

USAID Agrilinks 2: Last call for questions....

Aby NDOYE: thanks you very much

April Thompson - Agrilinks: Thank you, Aby! Great discussion today; appreciate everyone joining.

Adam Ahmed - USAID Agrilinks: Just wanted to thank all of you for participating today!

Stephen Walsh: Thank you presenters and FTF/USAID!

Goulda Downer: I am from the Caribbean and am working on climate change and nutrition in the Caribbean. Is anyone working in that space?

Martin Kailie: thanks, very much for this answer

Ackson Joseph Mwanza: Thanks

Abby Love, Mercy Corps: Thanks!

Audrey Anderson: Thank you!

Kristi Tabaj: Thank you!

Brigitte Rudram: Thanks very much

Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): Thank you for your participation!

BHUPINDER FARMAHA 2: Indian song is back

AV Tech: Just for you Bhupinder. Enjoy!

April Thompson - Agrilinks: That's for you Bhupinder!

BHUPINDER FARMAHA 2: Ha ha,

BHUPINDER FARMAHA 2: APriI do you listen Indian songs?

April Thompson - Agrilinks: I do! :)

FAUSTINA BOAKYE: Thanks goodbye

April Thompson - Agrilinks: Until the next one, all!

BHUPINDER FARMAHA 2: This is a new group for me

Joshua Okonya: This paper may be interesting to read. https:

[//agricultureandfoodsecurity.biomedcentral.com/articles/10.1186/2048-7010-3-1](https://agricultureandfoodsecurity.biomedcentral.com/articles/10.1186/2048-7010-3-1)

April Thompson - Agrilinks: Thanks, Joshua!

Amarachi Emeziem: Thanks very much