



AGRILINKS
SPECIAL EVENT

YES, G-CAN! ENDORSING FOOD SECURITY WITH GENDER-RESPONSIVE AND CLIMATE-RESILIENT AGRICULTURE

WEBINAR CHAT TRANSCRIPT

NOVEMBER 10, 2016

PRESENTERS

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Elizabeth Bryan, International Food Policy Research Institute (IFPRI)

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Meredith Soule, USAID Bureau for Food Security

MODERATOR

Julie MacCartee, USAID Bureau for Food Safety

USAID Agrilinks: Hey Folks, the meeting starts at 9: 30 today - at this time we have to remove people from the room to do some technical set up but please come back at 9:15 when we put up the polls!

USAID Agrilinks: Hi Jess!

USAID Agrilinks: Welcome!

Claudia Ringler (IFPRI): Hi - I am in now but the microphone button is not yet available

Jess Fanzo: Hello Everyone. Good morning!

USAID Agrilinks: Claudia, you may want to do an audio test

Jess Fanzo: I have a headset. Let's hope that works better today.

Jess Fanzo: Seems to work when I do the audio test.

Claudia Ringler (IFPRI): There is no option for a test. I think the only way to get to audio is to move me to presenter and back.

Claudia Ringler (IFPRI): now it's there.

USAID Agrilinks: Good Morning Everyone! Please give us a moment as we get set up in the room

Elizabeth Bryan (IFPRI): good morning everyone

USAID Agrilinks: Good Morning Elizabeth!

Jess Fanzo: We can hear you Elizabeth!

Meredith Soule: I am online with the Agrilinks folks

Arif Yaqubi: Hello everyone,

USAID Agrilinks: Hello Arif, welcome! Please tell us, where are you joining us from this morning?

Fayyaz Khan: good morning for Pakistan

Fayyaz Khan: from Pakistan

USAID Agrilinks: Good afternoon Fayyaz

USAID Agrilinks: What organization are you affiliated with?

Arif Yaqubi: I am joining you from Afghanistan USAID mission, Agriculture office

Fayyaz Khan: ICMC

Daniel Kangogo: Good morning, good evening good afternoon, Daniel joining from Kenya

USAID Agrilinks: Hello and welcome Daniel!

Fayyaz Khan: international catholic for migration commission

Daniel Kangogo: affiliated with ILRI - Nairobi

Debbie Hellums 2: Good morning everyone. This is Debbie Hellums from IFDC

USAID Agrilinks: Hello Debbie, welcome to you and thank you for joining us!

michael ketover: Hello. Michael Ketover, USAID/Ghana & RING

USAID Agrilinks: Hello Everyone in the room today! Please take a moment to introduce yourselves, let us know where you are from, what organization or project you are affiliated with!! We welcome lots of dialogue and chatter! And we will get started in about 10 minutes.

USAID Agrilinks: Gello Michael, welcome - What does the RING acronym stand for?

michael ketover: Resiliency In Northern Ghana

Danielle Robinson: Good morning! Joining from International Rescue Committee, Washington, DC Office.

Saskia Hendrickx: Saskia Hendrickx - Feed the Future Innovation Lab for Livestock Systems at U of Florida

USAID Agrilinks: Resiliency - very appropriate topic

Ajiri Ubogu: Good Afternoon from Dakar, Senegal. I'm joining from the USAID\Yaajeende project.

USAID Agrilinks: Hi Danielle - welcome to you!

Sherry Ellis-Leonard: Good Morning - Joining from ADRA office in Canada

Moffatt Ngugi: greetings!

USAID Agrilinks: Hello Saskia, welcome!

USAID Agrilinks: Hello Moffatt, so glad you could join us today!

USAID Agrilinks: Good morning Sherry, what does ADRA stand for?

Sherry Ellis-Leonard: Adventist Development & Relief Agency

USAID Agrilinks: Hi Ajiri - good afternoon to you! What kind of project is the Yaajeende??

Andrea Ayers: Good morning, joining from Washington DC's The Hunger Project office!

USAID Agrilinks: Great - thanks Sherry

USAID Agrilinks: Good morning, so glad the Hunger project is with us today, Andrea!

susan bornstein: Good Morning. Susan Bornstein from Land O' Lakes International Development.

Ajiri Ubogu: FtF. A Nutrition Led Agriculture project

Arif Yaqubi: I am from USAID Mission in Afghanistan, working in Agriculture office focusing to Promoting Value Chain of High Value Crop including wheat.

Julie MacCartee: Welcome Susan, Ajiri, and Arif!

Peter Hobby: Peter Hobby here - FTF KDAD Project G' Day all!

USAID Agrilinks: Hello Peter, so glad you could join us today!

Julie Burton: Good morning from Winrock International in (near) Washington DC

USAID Agrilinks: Hi Susan, - so happy to have land o'lakes today

Jowel Choufani: Good morning, joining from IFPRI and part of the G-CAN team!

USAID Agrilinks: Hello Julie, welcome to you and Winrock.

USAID Agrilinks: Hi Jowel!

Erin Raser: Hi, Good morning from IICA headquarters in San Jose, Costa Rica

Lucas Wolf: good morning from Trees, Water & People here in Managua, Nicaragua

Katherine Labombarde: Good morning from IBTCI near Washington DC

USAID Agrilinks: Good morning Erin, please tell us what IICA stands for

USAID Agrilinks: Good morning to Lucas from Nicaragua!

Erin Raser: Sure! Inter-American Institute for Cooperation in Agriculture

Erin Raser: American*

USAID Agrilinks: Hi Katherine, welcome. Please tell us what IBTCI stands for

USAID Agrilinks: Thanks Erin! That is helpful in our world of acronyms!

Candy Schibli: Candy Schibli, Microenterprise Results Reporting

Katherine Labombarde: International Business & Technical Consultants, Inc.

Tara Clerkin: God morning! Joining from International Rescue Committee HQ in NY

Arif Yaqubi: thank you Julep, looking forward to learning from you today in this session.

Jessica Wallach: Good morning! This is Jessica Wallach with www.strategiesforanewworld.com .

Chelsea Reinberg: Good morning from Project Concern International in DC

USAID Agrilinks: thanks Katherine!

USAID Agrilinks: Hi Tara - welcome from NY!

Cecilia Turin: Good morning everyone. This is Cecilia Turin from the International Potato Center

USAID Agrilinks: Good morning Jessica, thank you so much for providing a link!

Kristi Tabaj: Good morning from NE Ohio. I'm with TOPS.

USAID Agrilinks: Hi Chelsea!

Cecilia Turin: Hi Elizabeth and Claudia

USAID Agrilinks: Good morning Kristi, - welcome from TOPS

Kristi Tabaj: Yes

Lucas Wolf: sounds good

Emily Urban: Good morning!

Kristi Tabaj: Sound is great!

Melissa Clark: Sound Ok.

USAID Agrilinks: Good morning Emily!

USAID Agrilinks: Thank you for the feedback everyone!

Bobbi Gray: Good morning, this is Bobbi Gray, Freedom from Hunger/Grameen Foundation

Daniel Kangogo: loud and clear here in Kenya

USAID Agrilinks: Good morning Bobbi!!

Carolina Urbina: Good morning!! Carolina Urbina from TechnoServe Honduras

janelle larson: Janelle Larson, Penn State

Thomas Kalytta: Thomas Kalytta, World Vision Switzerland

USAID Agrilinks: Hi Janelle, what is your area of study?

Seamus Murphy: Seamus Murphy - WorldFish Center, Egypt and Zambia - Gender in Aquaculture Value Chains

Indra klein: Good morning, indra klein, independent consultant, dc

USAID Agrilinks: Hello Thomas! Good afternoon!

Soniia David: Hello everyone. I'm Sonia David, agricultural extension officer at FAO in Rome

Mona McCord: Good morning all. Mona from Freedom from Hunger/Grameen Foundation

Rebecca Anzueto: Hi, Rebecca Anzueto, Lutheran World Relief, based in Baltimore.

janelle larson: I'm in ag econ with research on gender issues

Emily Urban: Good morning all! I'm Emily Urban, University of Tennessee

USAID Agrilinks: Hi there Sonii !!

Elon Gilbert: good morning from the Flathead Reservation in Montana

USAID Agrilinks: Hello Mona! and Rebecca - welcome to you both!

laamari abdelali: hi I am Laamari Researcher from INRA Morocco

USAID Agrilinks: Thanks Janelle, that is great - I think you are going to enjoy this webinar!

USAID Agrilinks: Hello Emily, what are you focusing on?

Andrew Patterson: Good Morning, this is Andrew Patterson from CARE, based in Atlanta.

Alison MacDonald: Hi there, Alison MacDonald from Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief, based in Toronto.

USAID Agrilinks: Hi Elon, welcome to you, tell us a bit about the Flathead Reservation

Marialice Ariens: Hello, Marialice Ariens, USAID/DCHA and have worked on gender but new to food security

Nico Janssen: Good morning (or afternoon from me) from the Nico Janssen from SNV based in the Netherlands

Jean-Claude Bizimana: Hi, Jean-Claude from Texas A&M University

USAID Agrilinks: Welcome Alison!

Zahra Patel: Hi everyone! Zahra Patel here from Washington, D.C. West Africa Program Analyst for USAID the Office of Food for Peace

Fallys Masambuka-Kanchewa: Hi, i am Fally Masambuka a Doctoral student in Agricultural communication at Ohio State University

USAID Agrilinks: Hello Marialice and Nico and Jean Claude

Claudia Ringler (IFPRI): Hi JC!

USAID Agrilinks: Hi Zahra and Fallys

salome begeladze: Good morning everyone

Emily Urban: I'm with the Office of International Programs in the Ag Institute

Fallys Masambuka-Kanchewa: Hello

USAID Agrilinks: Good morning Salome - where are you joining us from?

tamara duggleby: Tamara Duggleby from Duggleby and Associates Inc.

Amy Margolies: Hi, I'm Amy Margolies, doctoral student at Johns Hopkins School of Public Health, also affiliated with IFPRI

indra klein: cool music

Katherine Casey: Good morning, all! This is Katherine Casey, learning manager at SNV USA - joining the webinar from Dallas, TX today!

salome begeladze: From IUCN based in Washington DC

USAID Agrilinks: Hello Tamara, Amy and Katherine and Indra

Theresa McMenomy: Good morning everyone from SPRING!

Jim Yazman: Jim Yazman, livestock specialist, Bureau for Food Security

Stephen Pope: Good morning everyone. I'm Stephen Pope, joining from USDA Foreign Agricultural Service. Thanks for hosting!

USAID Agrilinks: Hello Theresa! welcome to you - great nutrition project!

USAID Agrilinks: Hello Jim, welcome to you

laamari abdelali: I am working as researcher on ag-economics

Jeannie Harvey: Jeannie Harvey, Gender Advisor, USAID, BFS

USAID Agrilinks: Hi Stephen thanks for joining!

USAID Agrilinks: Hello Laamari and Jeannie - so glad you both could join us!

Ana Fraise: Hi, I'm Ana Fraise from PYXERA Global in Washington DC.

USAID Agrilinks: Hi Ana, welcome!

Halima Ouattara Ayanou : Hello I'm Halima from USAID/Mali

Claire van der Kleij: Hi I am Claire van der Kleij from SNV based in Zambia

Loice Abende: Hi, I am Loice Abende from Fintrac Inc

USAID Agrilinks: Hello to Halima and Claire - thanks so much for joining us today!

USAID Agrilinks: Hi Loice, welcome from Fintrac!!

Rebecca McLaren: Hi Everyone, this is Becky and Claire from the Hopkins Global Food Ethics and Policy Program

USAID Agrilinks: Folks - please feel free to chat freely amongst yourselves right here in the chat box!! Post your questions, right here and I will give them to our presenters to answer right after the presentation.

Edwin Afar: Hi to Meredith, Edwin Afar here

USAID Agrilinks: We are also looking for your commentary on the frameworks provided today - this is a working initiative and your feedback is welcome!

USAID Agrilinks: Hello Becky and Claire from JHU!!

Michael ketover: hi edwin

USAID Agrilinks: Hello Edwin, thanks so much for joining us

Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): You can download the Global Food Security Strategy here:
<https://feedthefuture.gov/resource/us-government-global-food-security-strategy-fy-2017-2021>

Amadou Makhtar Diop: Good morning

Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): You can download today's presentation here: <https://agrilinks.org/events/yes-g-can-endorsing-food-security-gender-responsive-and-climate-resilient-agriculture>

Jessica Wallach: Thank you Julie that is very useful!

Loice Abende: Thank you Julie

Amadou Makhtar Diop: I also had hard time connecting. Thanks

indra klein: Thank you, Julie

Dick Tinsley: dick Tinsley Colorado

USAID Agrilinks: Good morning Dick, glad you could join us!

AV Tech: Mr Tinsley!

USAID Agrilinks: Folks, don't forget to post any questions you may have here and I will pass them to our presenters to answer during our question and answer portion following the presentation. we also encourage your comments and feedback as this is a work in progress! Thank you!

AV Tech: We have presenters joining from around the globe and I have limited control over audio levels, so you may need to adjust volume on your local computer. Thanks.

Dudzile Sikosana: Hello, my name is Dudu, Gender Specialist for the USAID funded Amalima project in Zimbabwe

indra klein: Given the data that have been collected & analyzed, how is the data being strategically shared with government and other community partners, esp with regard to long-term thinking and action?

Esther Omosa-ILRI: Good evening; Esther Omosa-Senior Nutrition Specialist- Accelerated Value Chain Development Program- FTF in International Livestock Research Institute-ILRI Nairobi Campus

Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): Welcome Dudzile and Esther!

Amy Davis: Hello! This is Amy Davis from CRS in Zambia!

indra klein: With regard to climate study, how are you sharing data with ag producers as well as seed manufacturers?

USAID Agrilinks: Hello Amy - good afternoon and thank you for joining us!

Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): Thanks for your questions, Indra - I will ask

Rolf Klemm: Seems the various climate and crop models in Zambia generate highly variable predictions of yield. Have these models been applied retrospectively to assess their validity?

laamari abdelali: farmers can shift the planting date but also breeders can develop specific germoplasm

Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): Good question, Rolf

Laura Ostenso: Hi! I'm with the Feed the Future Partnering for Innovation program run by Fintrac. I recently went to an FNS/Feed the Future SPRING project event on integrating nutrition into Feed the Future programming. Is that being drawn on for this similar exercise?

Laura Ostenso: Their framework was quite accessible and straight-forward.

Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): Laura, would you mind sharing a link to that framework?

Claudia Ringler (IFPRI): Dear Laura - Yes, the "SPRING" nutrition framework is a key framework considered for the climate change - gender-nutrition framework.

M Omar Faruq: If you shift the date for planting for irrigated zone in Bangladesh but what happens during the crops that are cultivated during rainy season? Will there be any overlapping of the crops harvesting time?

Meredith Soule: The draft framework is a slide later in the presentation.

Laura Ostenso: @ Claudie: that is helpful for how I share all of this information with our private sector partners; thanks!

Laura Ostenso: @ Julie: The resources haven't been shared yet on the FSN site (as far as I know).

Kelly Wilson: Good morning all! My name is Kelly Wilson, I work with the Feed the Future Innovation Lab for Genomic to Improve Poultry, based out of UC Davis. I am also a PhD student in Agriculture Extension at the Ohio State University. I focus primarily on gender-responsive programming and livestock.

Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): Hi Kelly! The Poultry Genomics Innovation Lab is doing some very interesting work!

USAID Agrilinks: Great topic - thank you Kelly!

Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): Feel free to share links to climate-related resources from the Lab

Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): ALL - If you want to see the slides larger, you can do full-screen mode. Hover over the presentation and you'll see four little arrows in the top right of the window. Click there for full screen, click again to return to this view.

laamari abdelali: In conducting a comparative study on community adaptation to climate change in the mountain and plain using climate data and socioeconomic data, the behavior is completely different so the impact is different

Claudia Ringler (IFPRI): Dear Laamari - I agree - context is crucial for adaptation and mitigation.

Edwin Afari: Interesting insights from Jessica on the effect of diet on climate change

laamari abdelali: local strategies depends on the social capital, experience in agriculture and diversification. In this perspective gender issues are important in implementing policy interventions by ecosystem

Cornelia Flora: Will this presentation be made available?

USAID Agrilinks: Yes - as soon as we move to the Q&A portion and you can also see the event page now: <https://agrilinks.org/events/yes-g-can-endorsing-food-security-gender-responsive-and-climate-resilient-agriculture>

Rolf Klemm: Prices of food are critical to consumption. If foods are expensive you buy less of them. A recent systemic review in the BMJ looked at the relationship between food prices and consumption in low and high income countries- something called price elasticities. They found that a 1% increase in price of fruits and vegetables led to a 0.72% reduction in the consumption of fruits and vegetables, whereas the effect on consumption in high-income countries is much lower. So price changes seem to differentially effect consumption patters depending on income status.

Cornelia Flora: Why is not crop diversity included as an input supply?

laamari abdelali: Jessica is presenting a nice issue on the vulnerability of the nutrition system particularly in countries where agriculture is the pillar of the economy

Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): Rolf - thanks for your comments

Bob Hargrave: Bob Hargrave, ECHO, Florida

Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): The G-CAN team will be collecting and considering all comments posted here today

USAID Agrilinks: Welcome Bob!

Daniel Kangogo: If CSA at farm level means introduction of new technology/breeds (may be lucrative), what does this mean to household gender relations; workload for women, revenue for men, the pieces of land that were initially used to grow "women crops" and nutrition I hypothesize a situation where in the face of climate change people will use land to grow crops that are resilient which may lead specialization given the climate in the area resulting to changing land use patterns. This may be sold to buy variety of food stuffs, but whether this will

happen is another issue. In the framework are there potential; mechanisms to control this.

- Rolf Klemm: Are there tools that help predict what happens to other parts of the value chain when you influence on link of the chain?
- Fallys Masambuka-Kanchewa: Am interested in learning more about the role that messaging plays in nutrition especially in cases of food deficit and cultural differences
- Fallys Masambuka-Kanchewa: What is the role of the communities? Should focus be on advertising or empowerment?
- indra klein: Given current political climate of many "western" countries and uncertainty of some countries, how is messaging going to be delivered in a manner that better urges policymakers to be more proactive where foreign aid and assistance is concerned?
- USAID Agrilinks: Hello Mona, Soniia, and Rebecca!
- Fallys Masambuka-Kanchewa: I agree with you Indra
- Claire van der Kleij: Working in Zambia myself, what we see is that rural communities mostly produce their own food. Crops that have nutritious benefits are usually sold since it earns them more money rather than to consume it. They see more benefits in selling it then for their own health benefits. There is therefore a need for awareness about the balance of economic and health benefits at household level.
- USAID Agrilinks: Thank you for introducing yourselves!
- Fallys Masambuka-Kanchewa : I feel there has been more focus on disseminating messages to the communities and advertising at the expense of understanding views of the community and how their views can be incorporate to influence policy
- Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): Claire - thanks for your comment. This is important to understand and consider.
- Jackie Siles: good morning
- USAID Agrilinks: @Fallys, very good point and one to consider when working with communities.
- indra klein: Totally agree, Fallys
- USAID Agrilinks: Good morning Jackie!
- indra klein: Perhaps, mobile technology can be better implemented in garnering perspective and input of communities?
- Daniel Kangogo: If CSA at farm level means introduction of new technology/breeds (may be lucrative), what does this mean to household gender relations; workload for women, revenue for men, the pieces of land that were initially used to grow "women crops" and nutrition I hypothesize a situation where in the face of climate change people will use land to grow crops that are resilient which may

lead specialization given the climate in the area resulting to changing land use patterns. Of course this may be sold to buy variety of food stuffs, but whether this will happen is another issue. Within the framework are there potential mechanisms to control this.

- Jessica Wallach: What are some of the known entry points for agricultural extension to reach women with innovations/climate smart agriculture best practices? Are there successful projects that we can look to for lessons?
- Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): @indra, here is some info on Feed the Future's approach to mobile tech: <https://agrilinks.org/blog/feed-future-digital-world-elevating-role-digital-technologies-global-food-security>
- Kelly Wilson: Jessica: Bangladesh's long-term program with smallholder family poultry that specifically targeted inclusion of women along the poultry value chain
- USAID Agrilinks: good point Daniel
- Jessica Wallach: Thank you Kelly!
- indra klein: TRAINING: What are the venues used to deliver training? How is mobile technology being integrated in training?
- Kelly Wilson: This program is well-researched and has been held up as a successful project
- Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): Thanks, Daniel, for raising this question
- Nico Janssen: What is miss in the adaptive capacity is the different access of men and women to markets. In my experience it is often the men who sell and decide what happens with the income. Or even sell the nutritious food and buy back cheap lower nutrition food. Markets are also important opportunities to access information.
- Kelly Wilson: although of course, the methods are context specific. In Bangladesh more people live in peri-urban areas.
- Edwin Afari: In Ghana, some cocoa projects use Women Extension Volunteers (lead farmers) and I believe that could be an excellent entry point on education/training other women farmers of climate smart adaptation
- Kelly Wilson: Adding in poor infrastructure and very rural settings will require changed approach
- laamari abdelali: More effort is needed in term of approaches in order to evaluate the impact of climate change and use of resources including gender issues. What about social experiment in specific communities and ecosystems?
- USAID Agrilinks: great point Nico - taking control away from the woman on what is being fed to the family.
- Emily Urban: Kelly Wilson- Do you know who led that program in Bangladesh?
- Kelly Wilson: BRAC

Kelly Wilson: I can share information/resources on this project.

Claudia Ringler (IFPRI): Jessica, there are two project that focus on extension: INGENAES <http://ingenaes.illinois.edu/> -and DLEC under Digital Green.

USAID Agrilinks: Good questions Laamari

indra klein: @Julie, thank you for link

Jessica Wallach: Great, thank you so much Claudia

Gary Walker: The president elect has said that climate change is a hoax and is considering a climate change denier to head the EPA. Given this and the new tone set by the president elect toward women, what can professionals do to limit the likely damage to efforts to empower women and promote climate smart agriculture going forward?

Rolf Klemm: What metrics are used for measuring adaptive capacity and how context-dependent are these and well have these been validated?

Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): Thanks, all, for your valuable questions and comments. We may not be able to answer all questions, but ALL Qs and comments will be considered as G-CAN adjusts it his framework

USAID Agrilinks: good question, Gary!

Soniia David: with regard to extension approaches, it is important to use a range of approaches that take many factors into consideration including gender. Too often we see projects taking a one size fits all approach to extension. We are developing a decision guide on how to select extension approaches.

Claire van der Kleij: do you have any information on bargaining power of access to resources of women groups in Zambia?

Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): Gary - I think that's on a lot of people's minds - perhaps ripe for a separate conversation!

Christy Collins: Christy Collins: Just checked in.

laamari abdelali: Good questions Elizabeth

USAID Agrilinks: Hi Christy - glad you could join us. For those of you joining late, you can visit the Agrilinks G-CAN event page where we will post the presentation and transcripts from today's presentation so that you can hear the entire webinar !Here is the link: <https://agrilinks.org/events/yes-g-can-endorsing-food-security-gender-responsive-and-climate-resilient-agriculture>

Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): Soniia - we are definitely interested in sharing your decision guide on Agrilinks. Please email me jmaccartee@usaid.gov when it's ready for sharing!

Gary Walker: A comment ... projects focused on nutrition and gender could be very helpful to USAID going forward by capturing data by age cohort to also examine

impact on youth (aged 10-29) in terms of their nutrition and well-being. Such information could help with targeting and with measuring outcomes.

- Karl Deering: Jessica Wallach see here on extension - and other related issues Elizabeth is addressing - CARE International Pathways;
<http://www.careevaluations.org/Evaluations/Malawi%20Pathways%20Endline%20Study.pdf>
- Soniia David: Julie, I will be in touch once we have a draft. We are looking for people in the field to test it.
- Jessica Wallach: Thank you very much Karl!
- Fallys Masambuka-Kanchewa: I agree with you Claire that we tend to focus on participation and only measure numbers. We tend to promote women's participation but some of the approaches that we see tend to sideline women for example i know that in Malawi one of the requirements for a farmer to be a lead farmer is for them to know how to read and write and yet we know that most of the women are illiterate.
- indra klein: Our president-elections carry much weight where rest of "western" world is concerned. It is important for us (groups and individuals) to push for policies that are smart and sustainable and continue our commitments
- USAID Agrilinks: good point Fallys
- Claudia Ringler (IFPRI): Dear Gary - Feed the Future has a lot of survey data that has detailed information on agricultural activities by age - thus a lot of insights can be developed from that data and supplemented by qualitative work.
- USAID Agrilinks: Indra - you are completely right!
- Daniel Kangogo: Following up on Bryan's presentation: In Kenya we can almost agree that chicken is in the women domain. We appreciated this in Kenya and designed an intervention for women to own improved breeds chicken (layers and boilers). Months later we start seeing men getting involved in chicken enterprise - but women still provided the labor even to the men's flock. Frameworks should really take this into consideration otherwise we will widen the gap
- Rolf Klemm: What are valid indicators to assess absorptive and adaptive capacity?
- Gary Walker: Claudia Ringler... we need to talk since from within FTF it does not seem that there is much age-disaggregated data on youth within FTF programs. gwalker@socialimpact.com. Please send me a note by email so I can follow up
- indra klein: If we know many women are illiterate, what attempts are being made to reach out to others who focus on adult education to create training programs that would include illiterate?
- laamari abdelali: In Morocco for example, adaptation was easy in mountain regions because of the existence of local social forms that are managing common resources

(water, forest and rangelands). Also, because these regions have difficult access, so they were not invaded by investor out of the region or the community.

- Claudia Ringler (IFPRI): Dear Gary - happy to follow up - The programs might not collect much data but the Feed the Future population based surveys do collect such data
- Gary Walker: Claudia ... what is your email address
- Claudia Ringler (IFPRI): c.ringler@cgiar.org
- Tara Clerkin: Great question, Indra.
- Gary Walker: Thanks. I will contact you, Claudia
- Karl Deering: and addressing gender inequality means working with men right? we won't get more female participation unless we engage men in gender work. Men need to be helped to assume some of those households' roles that Elizabeth is talking about. This delivers empowerment. Great point women's empowerment is an outcome in itself.
- Indra Klein: @Tara, thanks. Funding could be secured at many levels to create such an endeavor
- Claire van der Kleijn: what indicators do you have joint decision making and shared resources. As mentioned by Daniel as well, as soon as more money is being earned in a sector the men will jump into it. . are there measurements or interventions that can be looked at the balance of the benefits, otherwise men will continue to take over value chains women are in as well
- Daniel Kangogo: In Sub-Saharan side of the world, traditions, norms and culture play a crucial role particular when you begin to talk about gender issues ... some communities has it that women eat last, what does this say on nutrition.
- Fallys Masambuka-Kanchewa: I also feel that we have to make deliberate efforts to come up with approaches that will be inclusive of women
- USAID Agrilinks: Daniel, taking into account cultural norms is critical
- Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): Daniel - yes, attention to cultural norms and traditions is so important
- Amy Margolies: So will the gender-sensitive and climate-resilient focus of FTF hold under a new administration?
- Daniel Kangogo: climate-smart Agriculture should equally be Gender-Smart!!
- Nico Janssen: One pathway we are trying in SNV is to seek dialogue with men about the HH decision making space of women. We think we are getting good response to this but still need to collect more evidence to draw conclusion on it
- Fallys Masambuka-Kanchewa: In the example of Malawi, i feel we can use other things such as practical knowledge and commitment as a selection criteria as opposed to literacy skills

USAID Agrilinks: great question Amy, I think that is something that is on everyone's mind!

Laura Ostenso: On heterogeneity matters - I don't completely understand. It means that there is heterogeneity of climate changes across specific geographic regions?

USAID Agrilinks: Visit the Agrilinks page for post-event resources!
<https://agrilinks.org/events/yes-g-can-endorsing-food-security-gender-responsive-and-climate-resilient-agriculture>

Russ Webster - CNFA: Thanks for a great set of presentations. A question on governance: what approaches have been most successful in helping national governments adopt policy frameworks to address the challenges of climate change?

Rolf Klemm: With respect to the framework, I suggest indicating which components are hypothetical, which are based on weak evidence and which are based on strong evidence

Halima Ouattara Ayanou : Thank you for this informative webinar. Look forward to receiving the transcript.

USAID Agrilinks: Rolf true as it does allow for better adaptability of the framework in the future.

USAID Agrilinks: @Halima - yes stay tuned for the post-event email, should be less than a week!

Claudia Ringler (IFPRI): Dear Rolf - this is a great comment - this is step we plan to take after the framework is developed - to describe the various impact pathways and the associated evidence base

USAID Agrilinks: Folks - we are going to continue with the questions and answers until 11AM!! I am going to show the polls now while we continue the webinar - please take a moment to fill out the polls for us!

Claudia Ringler (IFPRI): On governance and adoption of climate change frameworks - we have found that long-term support to national climate change focal point is important - fly in and out studies on hotspots and frameworks does not work - additionally on the uptake end, the government leads also need to be on board to act upon climate change impacts.

Marialice Ariens: Thank you! Very informative.

USAID Agrilinks: Thank you for joining Marialice!

indra klein: Wow, FANTASTIC presentation! A great deal of information in so little time. Much to consider

USAID Agrilinks: Yes, Indra, it was a lot of great information and a lot to follow up on

Cathy Phiri: Thank you!

laamari abdelali: thanks

USAID Agrilinks: Folks - please do take a moment to fill out the polls if you have not had a chance to do so - we will be wrapping up in about five minutes. Thank you ALL so much for joining us!

Amanda Davey: Agreed, Indra. Thank you for these presentations!

indra klein: Given data regarding climate and its impact on behavior, do you see cost of insurance rising?

Claudia Ringler (IFPRI): Dear Indra - yes, cost of insurance is rising - particular for flood insurance in several industrialized countries - some events in some locations cannot be insured anymore.

USAID Agrilinks: Don't forget to visit the Agrilinks Event page for all the webinar resources, links, the presentation and to continue the dialogue if you have questions for our presenters - or comments - that you did not have a chance to contribute! The conversation does not have to stop here, just visit the comments section here <https://agrilinks.org/events/yes-g-can-endorsing-food-security-gender-responsive-and-climate-resilient-agriculture>:

Arif Yaqubi: thanks for great seminar today I learned a lot. Appreciate Facilitator.

USAID Agrilinks: Thanks Arif for joining us!

Theresa McMenemy: Because you said that the framework is a draft, how can projects like SPRING be engaged in its development process?

Grace Tino : Thank you! Looking forward to accessing the resources.

Claudia Ringler (IFPRI): On contributions to the framework, please send an email to c.ringler@cgiar.org

Theresa McMenemy: Thank you! This was very informative. Well done.

Kirimi Sindi: Incomes actually increases adoption because without that there is less incentives to adopt the technology.

USAID Agrilinks: thank you all - don't forget to continue the conversation and look for resources on the Agrilinks event page and to contribute to the framework please email c.ringler@cgiar.org

laamari abdelali: Thanks for all USAID Agrilinks team for this valuable webinar

indra klein: From: western "perspective, is there a concern for rising resentment between sexes as success is gained, especially when considering cultural influences?

USAID Agrilinks: thank you all for joining us!

Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): Thanks all for your thoughtful, open comments

Cecilia Turin: Thanks

Claudia Ringler (IFPRI): Dear Indra - In a study on integration of gender into climate change adaptation programming in SSA we found that there was some resentment

locally of perceived "overly" focus on women in adaptation practices - poor communication of a focus on gender can turn off and away entire communities.

Elizabeth Bryan (IFPRI): Thanks everyone!

USAID Agrilinks: Thank you Folks for joining - for your thoughtful contributions - for your questions and your time!

Russ Webster - CNFA: Thanks again - great webinar.

Moffatt Ngugi: Thank you!

Amadou Makhtar Diop: Thank you Julie. It was a great seminar.

Claudia Ringler (IFPRI): Thanks to everyone for listening in.

Jess Fanzo: Thanks everyone for taking time out of your day to join us!

Jess Fanzo: Great questions and comments!

Loice Abende: Thanks for this very informative session

Mia Becze: Thank you!

Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): Thank you!

Rachel Boketa: Thank you. Take care

Katherine Labombarde: Thank you!

Andrew Bisson: Thanks

Ivan Rodriguez : Thank you very much!

Meredith Soule: Thanks to all the participants!

Edwin Afari: Thanks and Bye

Barakat Mahmoud : thank you

Julie MacCartee (USAID/BFS): Your input and attendance is valued

Peter Hobby: Thanks everyone - really rich conversation!

Tara Clerkin: hosts--your audio is still on! thanks for a great discussion

Arif Yaqubi: thank you Julie

Bob Hargrave: Your mic is on : -)

USAID Agrilinks: Thanks!

Evans Wafula: Thanks.....so informative

AV Tech: Thanks for attending. We'll leave the room open for another five minutes or so.

Jackie Siles: thanks it was very interesting

Rachel Boketa: It was an exciting learning experience. Thanks

AV Tech: Thanks again all. See you online next time!