

**Agriculture Policy Exchange and Learning Event
King Fahd Hotel
Dakar, Senegal
13-16 May 2013**

=
=

REVISED May 14, 2013

**Agriculture Policy Exchange and Learning Event
King Fahd Hotel
Dakar, Senegal
May 13-16, 2013**

Sponsored by: The African Union, DFID, IFPRI, USAID, World Bank, Gates Foundation

Event Registration Information: <http://webapps.co.ke/africlead/register.aspx.html>

The African Union Commission (AUC), in conjunction with NEPAD Planning and Coordinating Agency (NPCA), is convening the Agriculture Policy Exchange and Learning Event from 13th – 16th May in Dakar Senegal.

The purpose of the Agriculture Policy Exchange and Learning Event is to discuss systemic policy challenges that may be blocking the achievement or effective implementation of National Agriculture and Food Security Investment Plans and identify specific steps that countries can take to overcome these constraints.

Objectives: by the end of the event, teams from Tanzania, Mozambique, Ethiopia, Rwanda, Ghana, and Senegal and the West Africa Regional Team will

- Share country and regional examples of systemic policy constraints that are preventing the achievement of the goals and targets of national agriculture and food security investment plans
- Explore lessons, experiences, and evidence that countries can use to overcome these constraints
- Initiate a country and regional action planning process (to be completed after the event) that will lead to a sustained, robust policy system in each country and the West Africa region

Expected Outcomes:

- Agreement on major elements that need to be addressed to strengthen each country and the region's policy system
- Initiation of country and regional action planning processes
- Formation of country and regional teams to advance the action plans
- Formation of a continental action plan
- Input in training material and approaches to strengthen policy systems throughout CAADP countries as part of the revision of CAADP Implementation guidelines

Country team composition: 8-10 individuals representing the following:

- Government - managing policy
- Government - data systems
- Government – regulatory
- Private sector
- Civil society
- SAKSS/analysis
- Mutual accountability
- Donor

Draft Agenda

Sunday May 12, 2013

Prep meeting with facilitators, meeting presenters, meeting organizers

Time	Session
2-5pm at KFP	Lead facilitator, country facilitators and country support teams, presenters, rapporteurs, and meeting organizers prep for meeting – review materials, load powerpoints, clarify roles and responsibilities, expectations for how resources, presenters, facilitators will support and inform next steps <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li data-bbox="472 617 1182 684">o Session presenters will meet together to discuss their presentations<li data-bbox="472 688 1308 756">o Country facilitators will meet with lead facilitator to clarify roles / responsibilities during the week

Monday, MAY 13, 2013
COUNTRY and REGIONAL TEAM ORIENTATION DAY

NOTE: Participation is limited to Country and Regional Teams, Facilitators and Presenters (and donor reps)

Time	Session
8:30	Transport to KFH
9:00 – 10:00	REGISTRATION – King Fahd Hotel
10:00 – 10:45	<p><u>Welcome / Introductions / Overview of day</u></p> <p>Country and Regional team orientation and final preparations for the May 14-16 sessions.</p> <p><u>Session Objectives:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Get Acquainted ● Overview the learning event and specific expected outcomes ● Clarify country and regional team member expectations for the learning event ● Taking Stock of the status of the policy agenda in each country and the Regional team <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Update on results of the Institutional Architecture assessment - Status of the SAKSS Capacity Needs Assessment - Progress on development of the Policy Matrix - Status of the Joint Sector Review <p><u>AU Welcome</u> (15 minutes)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Boaz Blackie Keizire, Technical Advisor/CAADP Implementation Specialist, AUC <p>Ideas for Talking Points</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Why AU convened the meeting ○ The importance of each country and the region developing their own policies to support the National Investment Plans ○ This meeting is a way to sustain and build momentum for CAADP actions in 2014 ○ Summary of Cape Town Outcomes and relevance to this meeting <p><u>Introductions</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Kathy Alison, Facilitator

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Why was it important for country and regional teams to meet in advance and to have a special day today? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ This is not an ad hoc meeting – it is part of a process that feeds into and frames a way of doing business ▪ Will help teams identify ways to deal with critical operational issues that countries have to address to advance the policy work they are doing ▪ These meetings provide an opportunity for teams to meet and lay the groundwork for future collaboration to support follow-up on issues of relevance identified this week ○ Quick introductions of country and regional teams <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Countries ▪ Who are <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● government reps ● private sector reps ● civil society ● donors ● other ○ Review of expectations of teams <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Summary of results of country team orientation meetings held last week ○ Overview objectives and agenda for event ○ Questions for country and regional teams to debate / discuss / address during the week <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - What needs to happen over the next 1-3 years to improve your country and regional policy framework to implement the National Agriculture and Food Security Investment Plans - What issues / constraints need to be resolved - What help is needed (follow-up analysis, partnership meetings, formation of working groups or committees – what and who) - What partnerships (with donors, private sector, government) need to be formed to ensure success - What priority discussions / briefings will be needed when you return home to bring this to the attention of senior officials and business reps and advocacy groups
--	---

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - What role will different country and regional team members play over the next year o <i>Introduction of Common Building Blocks session</i>
10:45 – 11:30	<p>Common Building Blocks for Country and Regional Policy Plan</p> <p><u>Session Objective:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Review and discuss what has been done already to identify <i>systemic policy challenges</i> that may be blocking the achievement or effective implementation of National Agriculture and Food Security Investment Plans <p><u>Setting the Context for this week’s work</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Ousmane Badiane, Director for Africa, IFPRI (20 min) <p>Suggested talking points</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Set the context about the relevance of the meeting to country and regional concerns/interests o Set the stage for why country and regional teams need to use time at the Dakar meeting to develop an action plan o Present some form of the CAADP process slides, going through the different steps, where we can show that this is building on the process developing a compact, investment plan o We are not starting from scratch <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Countries have investment plans, and, in many cases they have a New Alliance cooperation framework and they have policy agendas ▪ Now there is a need to focus on developing an action plan that helps lay the foundation for a multi-year policy plan and establishing partnerships to strengthen the policy systems and implement the agenda o External technical reviews point to the need for work on policy <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Q&A <p><u>Policy System and Components</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Jim Oehmke, USAID (15 minutes) <p><u>Objective:</u> to introduce common terminology</p> <p><u>Suggested talking points</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Define and clarify what we mean by a policy system o Clarify what we mean by Institutional Architecture, Policy Agenda, Mutual Accountability

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ During the week, your country or regional team will be asked to develop work plans around the institutional architecture, mutual accountability and policy agenda for your country <p><u>Building an Action Plan</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Kathy Alison (15 min) Talking points: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ introduce action plan (handout) ○ review pieces ○ explain how it will be used during the week and after the event <p>11:45 Country and Regional team meetings - task for remainder of the day</p>
11:45 – 1:00	<p>Country and Regional team meetings/discussions</p> <p>NOTE: Regional Team members may want to sit in on the country briefings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Review country assessments – RESAKSS and Africa Lead Facilitators and others will provide status reports on both the Institutional Architecture studies and Capacity Needs Assessments that have been done in each country so that each country knows what is in the reports. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mozambique will be the only country without an IA study so Africa Lead facilitator or others will review the scope for the upcoming institutional architecture assessment and how the results will be used in the context of developing the policy agenda ● Discuss assessment reports <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Clarifications - Look at accuracy and completeness of the assessments - Brainstorm key challenges to strengthen the policy system ● Review status of the policy actions/commitments from the policy matrices and progress reports from the New Alliance Progress Report <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Are these still relevant/important priorities? Is progress being made? - Are other issues emerging that need attention over the next 5 years? - Which ones should your country team hone in on during the week and after you get home - Is there utility in establishing multi-year policy partnerships to support the agenda? What/who needs to be included?

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - What needs to be added to country presentation on policy matrix
1:00 – 2:00	LUNCH for country and regional team group
2:00 – 3:00	<p>Country and Regional team meetings/discussions: continue from the morning</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Continue discussion from the morning ● Discuss and agree on roles and responsibilities of country and regional team members both during and after the learning event
3:00 – 4:30	<p>Final Preparations for May 14 country and regional presentation on policy matrix</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Review and complete 10 minute presentations on country or regional policy matrices and other sessions – ● <i>The objective of the country and regional presentations on May 14</i> it to demonstrate the work and progress that has been made in setting a policy agenda. This is the opportunity to demonstrate that countries and the region are already deeply involved in the policy process and are making progress ● Make sure that each team has 5-6 slides ONLY that highlight the status of the policy matrix and progress report from the New Alliance meeting in Cape Town. ● Make sure slides highlight what the country has done using the following format: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Policy Matrix ○ Progress ○ Overarching constraints, ○ Private sector constraints, ○ Why these issues are important to the country and to achieving successful policy implementation ○ YOU WILL ONLY HAVE 10 MINUTES <p>Introduce the Speed Dating handout that identifies resource people who are attending the event and who are available to interact with country teams during the week</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Identify which resources you would like to meet during the week to advance your planning for the future <p>Review format of concurrent sessions on Wednesday afternoon On Wednesday afternoon, country team members will select one of 4 concurrent sessions to join. The sessions will be on technical issues that are relevant to policy formulation, including Land, Agr inputs, Agr Trade Policies and Political Governance/Economy Issues.</p>

	<p>The design of the session will be guided by the country teams rather than “experts” you will identify issues you want to discuss and share and the experts will listen. At the end the experts may summarize the key take-aways from the discussion and you will be able to add your ideas to that.</p> <p>Please think about which team members will attend which concurrent sessions so that you have someone from your team in each one</p>
4:30 – 5:00	<p>PLENARY - Final wrap-up</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Check-in, any unanswered questions ● Overview of May 14 ● Load country and regional presentations on computer
	<p>Transport back to hotels</p>

Tuesday, MAY 14, 2013

THEME: IDENTIFYING and ADDRESSING POLICY and INSTITUTIONAL CONSTRAINTS to AGRICULTURE TRANSFORMATION

Time	Session
8:00 – 9:00	<p>Transport to KFH</p> <p>Registration - KFH</p>
9:00 – 10:15	<p>OFFICIAL OPENING – Welcome and Keynote</p> <p><u>Welcome</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Boaz Blackie Keizire, AU (20 min) <p>Key talking points to help set the stage for concrete actions to come out of this meeting</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Clarify why the AU has organized this event and why it is of critical importance <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Accelerating implementation of country and regional investment plans o Provide overview & describe purpose of Cape Town meeting <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Objectives ▪ Progress reports made by each country ▪ Highlight several issues of interest regarding progress being made o Why we are framing a new way of moving forward to link investment plans to policy formulation and implementation o Clarify why this group of people from each country and the region has been asked to participate in the Dakar event o Describe what will be expected of them after the event <p><u>Keynote: (BIG PICTURE)</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Kimseyinga Savadogo(20 min) Professeur UFR-SEG Ouaga II, Directeur du LAQAD-S Laboratoire d'Analyse Quantitative, Appliquée au Développement-Sahel <p>Suggested talking points</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Historical perspective – where has Africa been on the issue of policy o Why worry about policies – what role do they play / what is the value of having policies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Policy provides a country or the region with the ability to respond to the needs identified in the national agr and food security investment plans ▪ Policies are the key building blocks that will help accelerate implementation of those plans

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ What are some of the major challenges to progress in policy setting in Africa ○ Why is a new approach needed ○ Why is a focus on strengthening policy systems critical to achieving the goals and targets of national agriculture and food security investment plans <p>Objectives, agenda, attendees (15 min)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Kathy Alison, Facilitator
10:15 – 10:45	COFFEE – TEA BREAK
10:45-11:15	<p>ADDRESSING AGRICULTURE and FOOD SECURITY POLICY CONSTRAINTS</p> <p><i>CHAIR: Boaz Keizire</i></p> <p><u>Session objectives:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Define and discuss the importance of policy to national action plans ● Identify constraints and opportunities to overcome those constraints ● Define three key elements of how policy making and policy reform work in the countries attending ● Review country and region specific policy matrices and progress being made / constraints faced <p><u>Setting the Context for the week: (10:50 – 11:15)</u></p> <p>Ousmane Badiane (IFPRI) (15 min)</p> <p>Key talking points</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Why is policy important to CAADP country plans <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Role of New Alliance ● What do we mean by policy systems / define <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. institutional architecture for partner-country policy formulation and implementation b. joint country-owned development policy agenda c. mutual accountability ● Criteria to help set priorities for linking policy work to country investment plans ● How are country matrices being used in policy formulation, which countries are working on them <p>Q&A /Discussion</p>

<p>11:15am – 12:30</p>	<p><u>Country and Regional Policy Matrix Presentations (10 min each / 6 countries + Regional Team)</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Each country to report on policy matrix, current status, overarching constraints, private sector constraints, why these issues are important to the country and to achieving successful policy implementation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Tanzania ○ Mozambique ○ Ethiopia ○ Ghana ○ Rwanda – use case study ○ Senegal – Note that Senegal does not currently have an agenda but could share what they are developing ○ Regional team
<p>12:30 – 1:00</p>	<p>Table Discussions (20 min)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● What similarities did you see in the country and regional policy matrices ● Be prepared to share one idea from your discussion – quick table reports <p>12:50 Wrap up</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <u>Synthesis</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Key elements <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ Common policies emerging ▫ Common Institutional Architecture challenges ▫ On which topics is progress being made ▫ What thorny issues need to be addressed
<p>1:00 -2:00pm</p>	<p>LUNCH – Buffet</p>
<p>2:00- 3:30 coffee break from 3:30-4:00pm</p>	<p>INSTITUTIONAL ARCHITECTURE for IMPROVED POLICY OUTCOMES</p> <p><u>Session Objectives:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Review and discuss the components / building blocks of institutions for effective policy ● Take stock of work now going on to build and strengthen various institutional components ● Review status of current Institutional Architecture Assessments

Chair: Suresh Babu, IFPRI

KEYNOTE

- Overview of Institutional Architecture and a synthesis of what has been learned from assessments about building analytical capacity
 - David Callahan (15 min)
Talking Points: (2 tasks) – Big Picture
 - What do we mean by Institutional Architecture – Key Building Blocks (2 slides)
 - Provide a synthesis of findings from different country studies – what issues are emerging. Use the synthesis as a way of framing the way we describe Institutional Architecture

PANEL – Opportunities / Models for Strengthening Capacities

- RESAKSS research and networks to support policy decision-making – one example
 - Godfrey Bahigwa, IFPRI-Addis Ababa
Talking points:
 - Analysis / synthesis of RESAKSS assessment – highlight key findings related to analytical capacity
- Systems for data collection and statistics – key capacity building initiatives
 - Christophe Duhamel
Economic and Social Development Department (ESS) / FAO (10 min)
Talking Points:
 - Share lessons learned from the assessments of data needs that have been conducted
- Building Inclusive Policy Systems
 - Colin Poulton, Research Fellow, School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS), University of London (10 min)
Talking Points
 - Why is it important to have advocacy groups involved in building inclusive policy systems?

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ What does experience to date with the inclusion of such groups teach us? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Country Partnerships – country perspective <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Baba Dioum (Senegal) confirmed – (10 min) Talking points (share experiences on the following) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Coordination: why it is important to have structures to link across agencies / what happens when joint partnerships break down ▪ What capacities are needed to ensure effective joint partnerships?
4:00 – 5:00	<p>Group Discussions: Affinity Group and Resource Group discuss Institutional Architecture Constraints</p> <p><u>Objectives:</u> Affinity groups (government, private sector, civil society) will</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Identify major institutions that are involved in policy formulation ● Brainstorm opportunities for overcoming the institutional constraints they face (to be integrated into the initial action plan being prepared by each country) <p><u>Discussion questions</u></p> <p>Affinity groups will discuss</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● What are the major institutions (policy coordination, research entities, data collection, others) you deal with when developing agr policy ● Share examples of how the “Institutional Architecture” in your country or region hinders the formation of joint partnerships and the passage and implementation of agriculture policy ● Identify some specific ideas for what you can do in your country or region to address these institutional constraints (ideas that can be incorporated into the initial action plan being prepared by your country and regional team) <p>NOTE: Cross-cutting teams will have access to resources who will join discussions</p> <p><u>Session Outcomes for cross-cutting team discussions</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Clarification of key building blocks for Institutional Architecture / possible opportunities for linking building blocks

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Realization that there is a need for partnership with multiple players in country or the region ○ Building shared understanding and importance of this issue – do we have the right building blocks to put together a joint effort / introduce partnership idea? Can we move forward to define an action plan that includes partnerships in the joint agenda? ○ What is missing to make joint partnerships successful / building common agenda and interest in strengthening institutional architecture <p>Concurrent Session: Continental Working Group Session # 1 Chair: Boaz</p> <p><u>Objective:</u> During the week, shape an Action Plan at the Continental Level to advance policy work</p> <p><u>Who should attend this session:</u> Resources who are not attending concurrent technical sessions</p> <p><u>Topics:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Discuss development of an AU/NPCA guide on Policy Formulation and Implementation ○ What role can Continental working Group play to support this effort
5:00 – 5:30pm	<p>Wrap-up of day</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Closing Summary – What was important about today’s discussions? How to strengthen joint partnerships <p>Overview of Day 2 Announcements Adjourn</p>
6:00pm	<p>Welcome Reception - Hors-d’œuvre, juices and cash bar</p>
7:00	<p>Transport back to hotels</p> <p>Optional: Country and regional team working group sessions - country and regional teams meet this evening to share ideas from cross-country institutional discussions that can be incorporated into action plan</p>

Wednesday MAY 15, 2013
THEME: BUILDING THE POLICY AGENDA & TECHNICAL INPUTS

Time	Session
8:00 – 9:00	Transport to KFH
9:00-9:15	Overview of Day
9:15 –10:30	<p>BUILDING THE POLICY AGENDA</p> <p><u>Session objectives:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Examine and discuss how to identify and select policy themes ● Share experiences / approaches on how building a policy agenda can be used to align and add value to the national agriculture investment plan – how does it work <p><u>Chair:</u> Karen Brooks, IFPRI</p> <p><u>Keynote:</u> What do we mean by policy action</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Boaz Blackie Keizire (15 min) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Talking Points <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Why worry about civil society or private sector involvement in prioritizing a country’s policy agenda ▪ Key criteria and principles that help prioritize and set policy agenda (analysis, constituency base, value added to national investment plans, notions of principles and approaches for making it work, value added of having consultations – did it make it better?) <p><u>Panel – Quick Stories</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● What makes a good transparent, inclusive policy agenda <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Lambert Abusah, Deputy Director of PPMED/MOFA, Ghana (to be confirmed) (10 min) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ How were stakeholders involved in policy making ▪ What was the impact of stakeholder involvement on policy process ● What makes policy area actions valuable (i.e removing taxes on agriculture inputs) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Nana Osei-Bonsuof, DG of PEF, Ghana (10 min) (to be confirmed) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ What makes a policy action actionable? ▪ What criteria need to be met to make a policy actionable for the private sector? ● Why is inclusion important

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Audax Rukonge, ANSAF, Tanzania (10 min) (to be confirmed) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Example of when civil society was included in policy making process? (i.e. private sector roundtables) ▪ How does inclusion lead to credibility? <p>Q&A</p>
10:30 – 11am	Break
11:00 – 12:00	<p>Teams Discussions on Building the Policy Agenda</p> <p><u>Discussion Topic</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● What specific steps would be needed to form an effective, efficient, functional inter-ministerial committee that coordinates among various ministries and is also committed to involving numerous stakeholders (the private sector, civil society, others) in policy setting and implementation
12:00 – 1:00	<p>Framing Key Technical Policy Areas – Plenary -</p> <p>The joint, country-owned development Policy Agenda is the set of priority policy changes necessary to accelerate the reduction of poverty and hunger, and the supportive actions leading to those changes</p> <p><u>Session objective:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Identify and set priorities for policy reforms through a discussion of illustrative policy constraints <p><u>Plenary Session</u> – Key Policy Areas and Priorities</p> <p><u>Chair:</u> Country or Regional person (TBD)</p> <p><u>Setting the context</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Boaz, AU (10 min) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Yesterday we looked at country policy matrices and what countries have done to move the policy agenda forward ○ A number of policy areas / actions are common across many of the countries ○ Agr inputs, Ag trade policy and Land are some of those common areas ● Panel <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Agriculture inputs – Michael Morris, Lead Agriculture Economist, World Bank (15 min) ○ Agriculture trade policy - Paul Brenton, Lead Economist, World Bank (15 min) ○ Land – Frank Fulgence Byamugisha, Operations Adviser, World Bank (15 min) <p>Task for Afternoon (5 min) – Facilitator</p>

1:00 – 2:00	Buffet Lunch
2:00 – 4:45	Framing Key Technical Policy Areas – Concurrent Sessions
2:00 – 3:15	<p>Concurrent Technical Sessions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Agriculture inputs ● Agriculture trade policy ● Land ● Political Governance/Economy Issues (Colin Poulton & Blessings Chinsinga, FAC)
3:15– 3:45 Break	
3:45 – 5:00 Round 2	<p>Break</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Concurrent Technical Sessions: Round 2 (same sessions continue or different topics) ● Optional: Country or Regional team meetings for those not attending concurrent sessions <p><u>DESIGN</u>: Organize 3-4 concurrent sessions / 75 minutes each. Sessions could be continued after break if group wants to continue the discussion. Or Country teams could meet after the break to reflect on what they have heard and how to complete the action plan</p> <p><u>FORMAT</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● No formal presentation ● Sit together – no podium ● Country / Regional team members brainstorm /discuss: (resources listen first) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Why is this topic important to address in the context of policy formulation and implementation? ○ What are the biggest challenges related to this issue? ○ Share examples of what has worked and why ○ Share examples of what has NOT worked and why ○ What difference will it make if this issue is resolved? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ facilitators capture topics / challenges on flipchart ● Resources and country and regional team members <i>have conversation</i> about the issues (country team members share ideas and possible solutions, not the “experts”)

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Resources participate in conversation, adding ideas and lessons learned and making sure that country team members have time to talk and share ideas with each other ● Wrap up – LAST 15 minutes – Lead resource / technical specialist summarizes key points made by country team members that will be important to remember, highlight additional ideas on what might work and what doesn't ○ Facilitators capture key points / make sure everyone has chance to participate. <p>NON TECHNICAL Concurrent session: Continental Working Group Session # 2 <u>Chair:</u> Boaz</p> <p><u>Objective:</u> Continue to shape an Action Plan at the Continental Level to advance policy work</p> <p><u>Audience:</u> Resources who are not attending concurrent technical sessions</p> <p><u>Suggested topics to discuss</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Discuss and define the Analytical Learning Agenda <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ What should be a learning agenda to focus and advance policy analysis on a set of key policy areas ○ What needs further attention and how do we move this forward to get shared work moving on this ○ How will it be done
5:15-5:30	Wrap-up of day Overview of Day 3 Announcements Adjourn
	Transport back to hotels
Evening Events	TBD / Recommended: Country team working group sessions - country teams meet this evening to share ideas from cross-country mutual accountability discussions that can be incorporated into action plan

Thursday - MAY 16, 2013

**THEMES:
Overcoming Policy Constraints
Mutual Accountability
Action Planning**

Time	Session
8:00 – 9:00	Transport to KFH
9:00 – 9:15am	Overview of Day 3 / reflections on previous day
9:15 – 9:45	<p>Overcoming Policy Constraints to Achieve National Agriculture and Food Security Investment Plans</p> <p><u>Chair</u>: Greg Traxler, Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation</p> <p><u>Keynote</u>: Shenggen Fan, DG of IFPRI</p>

<p>REVISED May 6</p> <p>9:45 – 12:00</p>	<p>Mutual Accountability and Joint Sector Review</p> <p><u>Session Objectives</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Define Mutual Accountability and Joint Sector Reviews ● Identify key elements and products of an effective JSR ● Clarify how MA can be used to align and add value to national agriculture and food security investment plans ● Country and regional teams develop a work plan/road map for establishing and implementing country or regional JSR. <p>Chair / Setting the Stage (15 min)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● James Oehmke, USAID <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Evolving context for MA/JSR, both in terms of content and process. ○ Very rapid movement towards implementing MA as posited in the Busan Agreement ○ MA is not just a New Alliance activity; it is a CAADP activity that is subsuming the NA accountability ○ All stakeholders are mutually accountable ○ The JSR will be strengthened to become the key tool for implementing MA <p>Overview of Methods and Approaches for the Mutual Accountability Concept and JSR Guidelines</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Godfrey (20 min) Talking points
--	--

<p>Break @ 10:30 – 11:00</p> <p>11:00 – 12:00</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o What is a strengthened JSR o Your country is a lead country in implementing MA o Draft work plan at Dakar o ReSAKSS support for further work plan development o Additional support if needed o Finalization and country / regional approval of the work plan o Commitment by stakeholders to plan for accountability o Donor & country / regional funding support for execution of the work plan o Implementation of the work plan <p>Coffee Break</p> <p>The Rwanda JSR Case Study</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Claude Bizimana (15 min) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Talking points <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Short description of how Rwanda is currently undertaking its JSR <p>GIS tools for mapping and tracking donor and government projects</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Stella Massawe, RESAKSS / ECA (TBC) (10 minutes) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Talking points: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Quick example of how GIS tools can be used to track projects, i.e. information on poverty and growth for those areas overlaid <p>Discussion content and process for country implementation of mutual accountability</p> <p>Describe Country Team Task</p>
---	--

<p>12:00 – 1:00</p>	<p>COUNTRY/ REGIONAL TEAM Discussions - Workplan / Roadmap for establishing and implementing your JSR</p> <p>Team working group with facilitators to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Identify key tasks and actions that will need to be included in a JSR work plan ● Identify members who should be on JSR steering committee ● Discuss and agree on roles and responsibilities for coordinating and implementing JSR ● Identify technical support needs and support for completing JSR. <p>Build discussion results into Action Plan for further refinement back home</p>
---------------------	--

1:00 – 2:00	Buffet Lunch
NEW 2:00 – 3:00	<p>PLENARY: Development Partner Panel</p> <p><u>Session objectives:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Share perspectives on efforts taking place to advance policy <p><u>Chair</u> – Boaz</p> <p><u>Panel:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● John Barrett, Chief Professional Officer, Climate Change, Environment, Infrastructure and Livelihoods, DfID (10 min) ● Greg Traxler, Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation (10 min) ● Jeff Hill, USAID (10 min) ● John Nash, World Bank (10 min)
3:00 – 3:45	<p>Policy Action Plan For CAADP Countries and West Africa Region: Next Steps for Individual Countries / Region</p> <p><u>Session objectives</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Continue work on action plans ● Prepare for quick report out of agreements and next steps <p><u>Country / Regional Team Meetings</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Continue drafting the initial country and regional action plans ● Agree what you will do they you return home to continue developing the action plan and present results to country and regional decision makers ● Prepare brief summary of 2-3 priorities and next steps (5 min summary) <p><u>Continental Working Group: Session # 3</u></p> <p><u>Chair:</u> Boaz</p> <p><u>Objective:</u> Continue to shape an Action Plan at the Continental Level to advance policy work</p> <p><u>Who should attend this session:</u> Resources</p> <p><u>Suggested Topics for discussion</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Form a Joint Action Group <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Discuss donor partnerships ○ What coordination will be needed with the global strategy on data systems and the CAADP policy and MA efforts

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ What we can do to move forward and support the policy action plans and country / regional processes ● Prepare brief report out on priority next steps (5 min)
3:45 – 4:15	BREAK
4:15 – 5:00	Quick Reports: Highlights / One commitment from each country team & continental working group
5:00 - 5:30	Closing Comments <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Evaluation of event (for use in designing future curriculum) ● Closing comments (AU and participants)
	Transport back to hotels