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Member States welcome NEPAD interventions, call for sustainable industrialisation strategies to bolster Africa's economy

Kigali –Senior political leaders who gathered at the NEPAD Heads of State and Government Orientation Committee meeting in Kigali, Rwanda in July, called on the continental agency to leverage efforts in the improvement of industrialisation through existing trading blocs.

The Committee's Chairperson, Senegal's President Macky Sall noted in his opening remarks the importance of re-orienting current policies to effectively grow African economies.

The 35th session of Committee focused its attention on industrialisation of the continent highlighting the need to actively engage the private sector in a number of investment plans.

Representing Rwanda's President, Foreign Minister Ms. Louise Mushikiwabo urged delegates to consider and implement practical partnerships for sustainable development.

"Our goal of sustainable development cannot be reached without industrialising Africa. Our discussions are therefore of strategic importance and I look forward to a fruitful exchange leading to practical outcomes," Ms. Mushikiwabo added.

Integrated into African Union structures and processes in 2010, the NEPAD Agency has coordinated a number of developmental projects including the Presidential Infrastructure Champion Initiative which under the leadership of Rwanda's President Paul Kagame saw the roll out of fibre optic EAC five countries cable in 2013.



NEPAD Heads of State and Government Orientation Committee meeting in Kigali, Rwanda

According to the Chairperson of the Africa Union Commission, now is the time for NEPAD Agency to bring to the fore, industrialisation and other development aspects that can lead to the realisation of the AU Agenda 2063.

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"We ought to be reminded of Nelson Mandela's exemplary life which embodied the highest values of the African Union in its drive towards a united, peaceful and prosperous continent."

*- Dr Ibrahim Makayi
NEPAD Agency's commemoration of Nelson Mandela International Day, 18 July*

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Dr Ibrahim Mayaki (CEO of the NEPAD Agency) with the President of Madagascar, H.E. Mr. Hery Rajaonarimampianina

NEPAD CEO meets with the President of Madagascar at the AU Summit

Kigali - On the margins of the African Union Summit, the CEO of the NEPAD Agency, Dr Ibrahim Assane Mayaki, held a bilateral discussion with the President of Madagascar, H.E. Mr Hery Rajaonarimampianina.

The discussions focussed on reinforcing the interventions that NEPAD is making in Madagascar, with a specific focus on agribusiness and energy.

The CEO highlighted the specific areas that the NEPAD Agency in particular can contribute, in terms of expertise in the areas of energy, transport and agriculture. Dr Mayaki specifically expanded on the role that Grow Africa can play in the development of projects in agribusiness, and underscored the readiness of the NPCA to intervene where requested.

In response, the President of Madagascar thanked the CEO for his proposals, and outlined the progress that Madagascar is making in several sectors, including the different agriculture and agribusiness projects in various regions of the country. The President also noted the necessity for further expertise and studies in the area of energy and welcomed the initiative by the NEPAD Agency in this regard.

President Rajaonarimampianina also noted the need for further collaboration as well in the broader area of infrastructure. The CEO has therefore committed the NEPAD Agency to send a mission to Madagascar to follow-up on the proposals made.

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“The commission and the agency have been engaged in discussion of allocation of responsibilities, in the context of a restructuring project, this includes strengthening the agency’s capacity to drive the implementation of our agriculture and agro-processing, infrastructure, science and technology in the industrialisation programmes on top of other priorities. We hope in the future to see NEPAD taking on the implementations of these,” she said.

In his presentation to delegates attending the meeting, NEPAD Agency CEO Dr Ibrahim Assane Mayaki called on African leaders to own and lead regional programmes.

“These priorities are all linked to regional integration, because we all know that the optimal solutions to our national problems are not at the national level, but at the regional level, whether it is about trade, education, energy or transport.

Thus one thing that we are requesting to the Heads of State is to be champions of these regional projects that will accelerate the connectivity of this continent, and since we are in Rwanda, the East African community has really embraced strongly that attitude, approach and strategy others should follow suit,” he said.

A key element of his address at the Summit included a presentation on the recently developed ‘dashboard,’ which he said would provide the Agency and Member States an opportunity to track implementation targets of projects at the regional and continental level. He added that the tool would further enhance accountability.

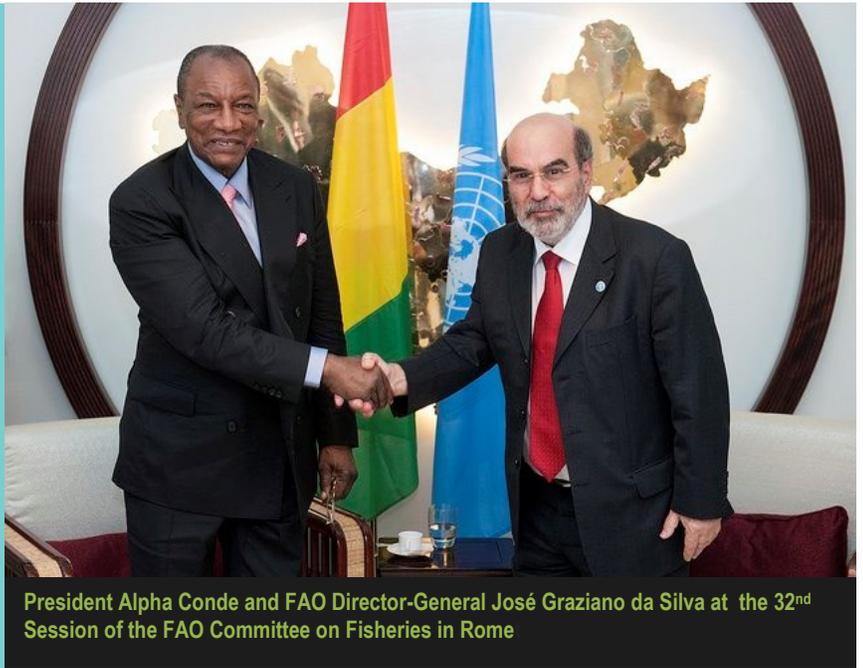
In his closing remarks President Sall expressed his gratitude to the NEPAD Agency for its ongoing commitment to the development of the continent.



Delegates at the NEPAD Heads of State and Government Orientation Committee meeting in Kigali, Rwanda

Prof Alpha Conde, President of the Republic of Guinea: NEPAD's Fisheries and Aquaculture Champion

The NEPAD Planning and Coordinating Agency has the honour of announcing that President Conde has been designated "Political Champion" for Fisheries and Aquaculture in its Natural Resources Governance and Food Security Programme.



President Alpha Conde and FAO Director-General José Graziano da Silva at the 32nd Session of the FAO Committee on Fisheries in Rome

President Alpha Conde calls for Improved Fisheries Governance in Africa

Rome - "My initiatives as champion will reinforce the efforts already undertaken by the African Union in creating an environment conducive to dialogue on African development issues," Professor Alpha Conde, President of the Republic of Guinea said in his key note address at the 32nd Session of the FAO Committee on Fisheries (COFI), held in Rome in July.

President Conde, who is also the NEPAD Agency's Fisheries and Aquaculture Champion, urged African ambassadors and permanent representatives to the United Nations agencies based in Rome to advocate for continuous improvement in the governance of the fisheries sector in Africa. He committed himself to support the implementation of reforms in the fisheries sector for effective governance of this important sector towards Africa's development.

The contribution of fisheries to national economies in Africa is quite significant. Revenues amount to nearly \$24 billion per year, representing 1.26 per cent of the continent's GDP and 6.02 per cent of its agricultural GDP. Moreover, the sector provides more than 12 million people with direct employment. Women account for a quarter of the workforce in the sector and are also active in fish processing.

In his remarks, FAO Director-General José Graziano da Silva emphasised that fisheries and aquaculture are not only important for eradication of poverty and hunger, but are also key to improving nutrition.

Nonetheless, challenges exist in the fisheries and aquaculture sectors that require urgent action. Among them are the over-exploitation of fishery resources, the growing expansion of international demand for fish to which is added the lack of capacity of African institutions for adequate management of fisheries resources on the continent. The result of this is that Africa generally has the lowest fish consumption, estimated at 9 kg per capita, which represents less than half of the world average of 21kg. The per capita consumption is expected to decline further due to illegal, unreported and unregulated fishing.

To counter the challenges of fishing on the continent, African Heads of State and Government adopted a policy framework and a fisheries and aquaculture reform strategy in July 2014 in Malabo, Equatorial Guinea, with the aim of improving governance of the sector for the benefit of its people. In addition, African countries are among those that have committed themselves to stamping out illegal fishing, through FAO's international accord which came into effect in June 2016. The countries in Africa include the Republic of Guinea, Benin, Mauritius, Mozambique, Seychelles, Somalia, South Africa and Sudan that have acceded to the Agreement on Port State Measures to Prevent, Deter and Eliminate Illegal, Unreported and Unregulated Fishing (PSMA).

PSMA is the world's first illegal fishing treaty. José Graziano da Silva encouraged other countries to also be party to this agreement as soon as possible. "The agreement must be used with other tools in order to attain sustainable and legal fisheries. Generations to come will recognise the importance of this achievement," he said.

The Gender Climate Change Agriculture Support Programme holds its 1st Partnership Platform Meeting in Cameroon

Yaoundé - As a follow-up to previous consultations that were undertaken within the Gender Climate Change Agriculture Support Programme (GCCASP), the NEPAD Agency in collaboration with the Ministry of Women's Empowerment and the Family in Cameroon, began the implementation of the programme with a focus on the Partnership Platform and continued engagements in resource mobilisation. The Partnership Platform and the donor meetings were held from 5-7 July 2016 in Yaoundé, Cameroon.

The meeting involved representatives of national and regional government ministries, private sector, development partners, academia, UN Women, embassies, civil society, regional and national women associations.

Speaking at the opening session of the Partnership Platform, the Minister Women's Empowerment and the Family, H.E ABENA ONDOA Marie Thérèse expressed appreciation for the work done by the NEPAD Agency in supporting women farmers in Cameroon through GCCASP. She also acknowledged the financial support provided by the Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation (NORAD).

The Director of NEPAD Programmes, Mrs Estherine Lisinge-Fotabong thanked the Minister of Women's Empowerment and the Family for hosting the meetings and taking ownership, as well as for taking on the critical role of coordinating the GCCASP with all concerned stakeholders. Mrs Lisinge-Fotabong also highlighted some of the benefits that the Partnership Platform brings, for example in providing a forum for networking, exchanging and sharing of information and best practices, decision making, accountability and multi-level governance.

Part of the progress reported during the Partnership Platform was that the Ministry in Cameroon had put in place the Programme Implementation Unit with a focal person and the GCCASP Technical Advisory Committee. It was also reported that the GCCASP was included in the budgetary allocation for 2017 in the Ministry.

H.E. ABENA ONDOA presided over the donor meeting. She lobbied for the programme and made a statement of appeal for the need of resources and support of the GCCASP in Cameroon. To this end, some development partners responded to the call by the Minister and the need for continued engagements to mobilise resources for Cameroon's GCCASP.

In her remarks during the meeting, Mrs Lisinge-Fotabong pointed out that NEPAD is also engaging at international level through the Donor Working Group on the design and establishment of the pool fund to support the GCCASP. She emphasised the importance of the GCCASP in bringing about change and transformation through available resources.



H.E ABENA ONDOA Marie Thérèse, Minister of Women's Empowerment and the Family of Cameroon presenting the award of Recognition and Excellence to Mrs Estherine Lisinge-Fotabong

Mrs Lisinge-Fotabong also encouraged partners to align their projects and activities to the work of the Ministry and under the strong leadership and political commitment of the Government of Cameroon.

Part of the progress made in advocating for the GCCASP to partners was the launch of a website. The website is designed to have information on Cameroon GCCASP and partners can use it to communicate on the support they will give to the Ministry towards the GCCASP.

The meetings culminated with a dinner organised by the Ministry of Women's Empowerment and the Family where the Director, Mrs Estherine Lisinge-Fotabong was awarded a Certificate of Recognition for her hard work, tireless dedication and leadership in promoting the rural women in Cameroon and across the continent.

The Director was lauded for promoting the empowerment of African women and contributing to the sustainable development and transformation of the continent in the context of achieving Agenda 2030 and Emergence 2035.

Regional Integration Infrastructure and Trade Programme (RIITP) Data Collection Workshop

Nairobi – The Regional Integration Infrastructure and Trade Programme (RIITP) programme hosted a PIDA data collection workshop from 21 - 22 July 2016 at the Africa Development Bank East Africa Regional Office, in Nairobi, Kenya. The meeting was attended by the AUC, the PIDA CAP Core team comprising of sector experts at the NEPAD Agency and the Regional Economic Communities' RIITPs M&E and Information System experts, NEPAD Agency Programme Management Head and the African Development Bank (AfDB).

The workshop's key objective was to ensure collective understanding of the PIDA Programme and specifically RIITP's, PIDA CAP, and NEPAD Agency key results areas and data requirements, data collection and reporting requirements. In addition, the meeting sought to develop realistic strategies to ensure that the RIITP programme collected reliable data for project, programme regional and continental level results reporting.

Mr Mchera Johannes Chirwa, representing the AfDB highlighted the importance of PIDA to the continent, and the need for overcoming the challenges that remain on data gathering, verification and analysis. These challenges, he noted, affect the implementation and reporting on PIDA progress. He called on the team to come up with an actionable data collection strategy.

Mr Mohamed Abdissalam the Head of Programme Implementation provided an overview of NEPAD Agency Institutional Reporting and the AUC outcomes of the Head of State and Government Orientation Committee meeting in Kigali Rwanda.

As an outcome, the data collection workshop developed an actionable strategy for data collection for the PIDA programme. Specifically, the team agreed on templates for data collection, validation mechanisms and an action plan to meet the reporting requirements of the NEPAD Agency. The team also agreed on how to disseminate PIDA related information through the Virtual PIDA Information Centre (VPiC) and Africa Infrastructure Data base (AID).

NEPAD partners with Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation to collect Maternal, Child Health Indicators in Africa

Johannesburg - The NEPAD Agency is partnering with Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation (BMGF) on a U\$3 million project called Healthy Pregnancy, Birth, Growth and Development knowledge integration (HPBGDki) to analyse and get insights from existing data sets on maternal and child health across the African continent.

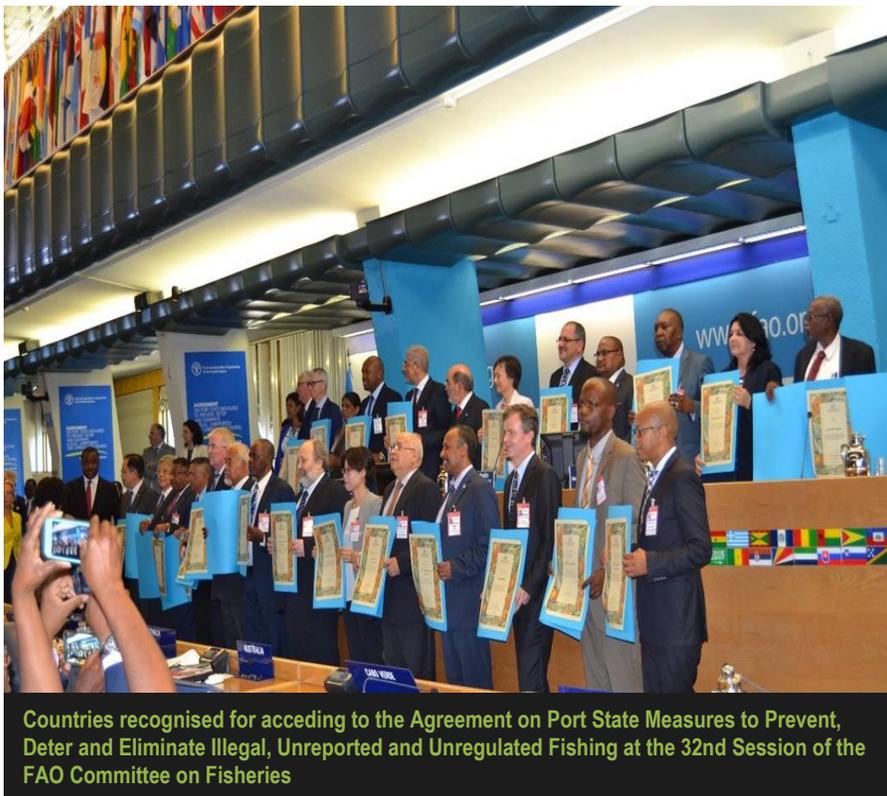
NEPAD Agency Programme Manager Dr Tichaona Mangwende hosted BMGF Senior Programme Officer, Dr Shasha Jumbe for an intensive two-day working visit from 21– 22 July to engage in discussions and embark on a collaboration to get access to data from around the continent on maternal and child health. The HPBGDki project focuses on bridging the gap between biological and scientific data and connecting this knowledge, as well as to use existing data to determine the right interventions in the right dosage to get the right responses and promote the right outcomes.



The two-day intensive workshop kicked-off on 21 July

Dr Jumbe explained that this initiative is important because the development of Africa is dependent on two things: technology and data as these will help the continent to leapfrog and catch up with the rest of the world. Currently, the BMGF has already collected and aggregated data from China and India on this subject and a knowledge database has been built but there is still very little known about Africa. The knowledge database currently has less than 1 per cent representation of data from Africa. "The BMGF aims to leverage data from Africa to improve the quality of decisions around grant making and strategy development, as well as accelerate the time from insights to impact," Dr Jumbe said.

Dr Jumbe also revealed that 90 per cent of the stunting burden lies in 39 countries, and the majority of these are African countries. As a result, through this project the data that shall be collected will be used to target solutions not only to improve grants but also strategies to address some of these challenges. A project kick-off meeting was held in April 2016 in Nairobi Kenya and was attended by scientists from across the African continent to get them interested on this idea but also to collect new ideas that can help to make this initiative successful.



Countries recognised for acceding to the Agreement on Port State Measures to Prevent, Deter and Eliminate Illegal, Unreported and Unregulated Fishing at the 32nd Session of the FAO Committee on Fisheries

Guinea will hold the position of First Vice-Chairperson of COFI between 2016 and 2018, and that of Chairperson from 2018 to 2020.

Therefore it is imperative that the African Group comes together to discuss areas of common ground and interest in order to provide one another with mutual support throughout the duration of COFI, thus projecting a unified 'African Voice' on critical issues.

The Africa Regional Group works together to strengthen the African position in international fisheries fora by setting out a number of activities within both near- and long-term time frames that aim to support African governments in formulating and promoting common positions in these negotiations. This example of pan-African collaboration is important in order to ensure that international agreements better take into account African needs and contexts which in turn would provide greater incentives for African nations to ratify and implement the agreements and thereby contribute to sustainable and profitable fisheries in Africa.

During the proceedings of COFI on the first day, nine African countries that have acceded to the Agreement on Port State Measures to Prevent, Deter and Eliminate Illegal, Unreported and Unregulated Fishing (PSMA), were among those that received certificates of recognition from FAO. The countries are Benin, Cabo Verde, Republic of Guinea, Gabon, Mauritius, Mozambique, Seychelles, Somalia, South Africa and Sudan.

With the fisheries and aquaculture technical support provided by the NEPAD Agency and the African Union-Inter Bureau for Animal Resource (AU-IBAR), eleven positions were formulated by the Africa Regional Group and taken to the plenary by Gabon, Ghana, Angola, Senegal, Kenya, and Cameroon.

Strengthening the African Voice on improving fisheries governance will bring benefits for the continent in terms of more sustainable livelihoods, increased food security, increased revenues to the national budget and long-term viability of the fisheries sector.

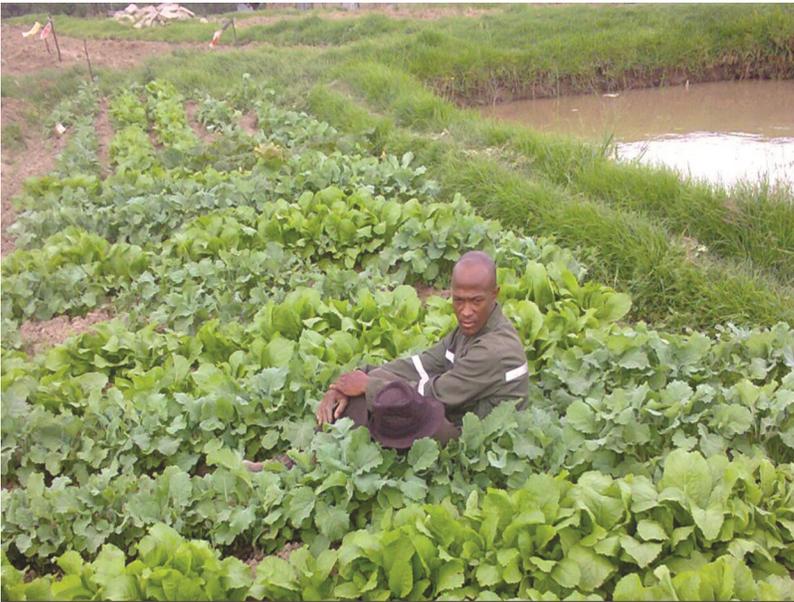
African Voice at the 32nd Committee on Fisheries

Rome – Strengthening the 'African Voice' on international fisheries at the 32nd Session of the FAO Committee on Fisheries (COFI) that took place in Italy, is key in ensuring that Africa as whole takes a position that is beneficial to its citizenry. COFI's thirty-second session convened on 11 July and drew to a close on 15 July on a high note for Africa, with the election of Mr André Loua from the Republic of Guinea as its First Vice-Chairperson. Guinea will hold the position of First Vice-Chairperson of COFI between 2016 and 2018, and thereafter hold the position of Chairperson from 2018 to 2020.

The Africa Regional Group, comprising African ambassadors and permanent representatives to the United Nations agencies based in Rome to advocate for continuous improvement in the governance of the fisheries sector in Africa, held daily meetings on the side-lines of the COFI.

Mr Robert Sabiiti, Alternate Permanent Representative at the Uganda Embassy in Italy, reminded the Africa Regional Group at its first meeting that COFI represents a valuable opportunity for Africans to come together to raise concerns, table suggestions and work together to focus on shared areas of priority and build momentum in the field of fisheries and aquaculture.

Speaking at the same meeting, Ambassador Haladou Salha, AU-NEPAD Senior Technical Advisor to the Rome-based African Ambassadors and Senior Liaison Officer UN Agencies, reiterated that COFI as a forum serves as a valuable platform for African members to voice their issues and opinions.



Ramahlele Keketso on his farm in Maseru

Young farmer says agriculture can combat unemployment

The determined young farmer maintains that he has a big dream that he is set to achieve - that of owning a big farm to fulfil his farming desires.

He further advises that Lesotho stands a better chance to produce quality potatoes because of the high altitudes and good weather, when the country is not struck by drought such as the one currently prevailing.

He insists that without involving youth in the implementation of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), the achievement of the set goals would be practicably impossible by 2030.

Keketso maintains that agriculture is the way to go in order to curb the disturbing levels of youth unemployment which currently stands at 40 percent.

“For the youth who had already thrown their toys out of the cot when it comes to agriculture, I urge them to claw their way back into the sector to find their light,” he says.

What Keketso is doing is in line with the Comprehensive Africa’s Agricultural Development Programme (CAADP), a programme under the NEPAD Agency that advocates for youth to be involved in food production initiatives.

The 2003 Maputo Declaration under which CAADP and its principles were adopted, was reaffirmed in the 2014 Malabo Declaration, at the 23rd African Union Summit of Heads of State and Government in Equatorial Guinea. They agreed to targets such as doubling agricultural productivity, halving post-harvest loss, and bringing stunting down to 10 percent across Africa by 2025.

The Malabo Declaration seeks to ensure proper coordination of existing agricultural and youth programmes run by different stakeholders in order to help the eradication of unemployment amongst youth through agriculture.

Story submitted by Majara Molupe

Breaking Free of Poverty Clutches

B **Maseru** - Driven by an insatiable desire to transform the mind-set of the youth who mistakenly believe agriculture is meant for those from underprivileged and economically challenged backgrounds, Ramahlele Keketso, 29, has a good story to share.

Keketso, who is a qualified teacher staying at Mazenod, on the outskirts of the city of Maseru in Lesotho, says he was motivated to venture into commercial agriculture by a friend who works at a big supermarket who told him there was life out of selling agricultural produce.

“The friend told me that there is a market for agricultural products. I had no time to waste but to roll up my sleeves and produce vegetables for the already existing market,” Keketso quipped at his small farm recently.

Unlike other successful farmers, he only ventured into the sector in 2015 when the country and the whole of southern Africa were facing a surmountable drought that came as a result of the El Nino effect that saw many Basotho farmers unable to utilise their land for agricultural purposes and trapped them in abject poverty.

“I simply had to till my land and sow my seeds and watered it only at night with the scarce water that I drew from a nearby dam, which unfortunately went dry before my vegetable crop could mature.”

Keketso also explains that his plants survived the severe weather after he added cow dung as manure to enrich the soil. He says he earns a lot of revenue when he sells his produce to major supermarkets than when he sells to individuals from his plot.

TerrAfrica boosting capacities of its countries towards resilient landscapes

Nairobi - Integrated Landscape Management (ILM) is an increasingly popular approach to addressing development, food security, climate change, and a host of other global issues. But what does a “landscape approach” look like in practice?



Lake Naivasha Landscape Project in Nakuru

The NEPAD Sustainable Land and Water Management team through the TerrAfrica project brought to light the concept of ILM with a training workshop on Integrated Landscape Approaches. The training aimed to help participants gain practical knowledge on the concepts of ILM, as a tool for sustainable land management and to increase the understanding of the participating TerrAfrica countries for the ILM concepts, tools and skills required to design and implement ILM investment projects.

Topics ranging from the case for an ILM approach, tools for screening Climate and Disaster Risk, engaging business in landscape partnerships and showcases from the continent about “how wildlife conservation can be an entry point to addressing landscape challenges” were amongst the highlights of the workshop.

The five-day training workshop, which ran from July 25 to 30, in Nairobi, Kenya was organised by the NEPAD’s Sustainable Land and Water Management (SLWM) TerrAfrica project team together with the World Bank Climate Change Group and the Eco-Agriculture partners. Participation was drawn from SLWM country representatives from 17 of the participating TerrAfrica countries.

To demonstrate different models of integrated landscape management in Kenya the participants visited two projects, the Kikuyu Escarpment Forest in Lari Sub County and the Lake Naivasha, Nakuru County.

Post the training, participants will be able to apply the skills in designing ILM investments and engage business and the private sector in Integrated Landscape Management, in line with the TerrAfrica 2016-2020 business plan which has an increased focus on ILM as a way of addressing land degradation issues.

NEPAD, World Bank and Eco-Agriculture will soon launch an eLearning course on Resilient Landscapes to compliment all the face-to-face training workshops on Integrated Landscape Management.



Kijabe environment volunteer addressing workshop participants

Boosting Food and Nutrition Security Knowledge Sharing in SADC

Johannesburg — Food and nutrition security stakeholders have agreed to harmonise actions towards ending hunger and malnutrition in the SADC region in the next 10 years by setting up a knowledge sharing platform.

“African leaders have put food and nutrition security high on the continent’s development agenda, with their commitment to end hunger and reduce stunting to 10 per cent and underweight to 5 per cent by 2025. Establishing a Knowledge-Sharing and Monitoring Platform is therefore critical in promoting the generation and use of quality data in planning, monitoring and decision making by different stakeholders and sectors working to ensure food and nutrition security in Africa,” said Ms Isatou Jallow, Head of the Food and Nutrition Security Programme at the New Partnership for Africa’s Development (NEPAD) Agency.

The three-day workshop, from 18 to 20 July, in Johannesburg, South Africa, was organised by the NEPAD Agency, Southern African Development Community (SADC) and UN Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO).

Participation was drawn from high-level representatives from 12 SADC countries, the African Union Commission, African Ministries of Health and Agriculture, UN Agencies, USAID, International Food Policy Research Institute (IFPRI), Scaling Up Nutrition Movement (SUN), and Consortium of International Agricultural Research Centers (CGIAR), among others.

The objective of the NEPAD and SADC-led platform is to capture, synthesise and disseminate relevant information on food and nutrition security, as well as the exchange of knowledge and expertise on different policies, programmes, coordination mechanisms and investments in the area of food and nutrition security within SADC. The platform is also envisaged as an initiative to foster regional coordination, as well as accountability in the tracking and monitoring of African commitments, including the Malabo Declaration on Nutrition Security for Inclusive Economic Growth and Sustainable Development.

Upcoming Events

08 – 12 Aug 2016: Development of harmonised pharmacovigilance guidelines and tools to strengthen monitoring of pharmacovigilance system performance indicators in the EAC-Partner States, Zanzibar, Tanzania

23 – 26 Aug 2016: SADC and COMESA engagement on implementation of AU Model Law, Lusaka, Zambia

30 Aug – 03 Sep 2016: Mobilizing national government support and buy-in for STISA 2014, Bulawayo, Zimbabwe

08 - 10 Sep 2016: 2nd Africa Rural Development Forum, Yaoundé, Cameroon

26 - 28 Oct 2016: 7th Africa Day for Food and Nutrition Security, Accra, Ghana

14 - 18 Nov 2016: PIDA Week, Abidjan, Ivory Coast

21 - 23 Nov 2016: IS4D 2 Completion Workshop, Sandton, South Africa

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Proverb

“A roaring lion kills no prey”

Meaning: You cannot achieve much by boastful talk or rhetoric only. Words should be followed by action.

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