

OFFICIAL FEEDBACK FORM

DIALOGUE DATE	Saturday, 13 March 2021 13:00 GMT -05:00
DIALOGUE TITLE	Pathways to sustainable and resilient food systems and communities
CONVENED BY	Convenor Christopher Chinapoo Impact Youth Sustainability - Jamaica Co- Convenors Riyadh Mohammed Tropical Agriculture Consultancy Services Limited, Donovan Mc Laren KCDI Jamaica, Anna Kay Mc Intosh National Youth Council Jamaica, Tamisha Lee JNRWP
DIALOGUE EVENT PAGE	https://summitdialogues.org/dialogue/2965/
DIALOGUE TYPE	Independent
GEOGRAPHICAL FOCUS	Barbados, Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago

The outcomes from a Food Systems Summit Dialogue will be of use in developing the pathway to sustainable food systems within the locality in which they take place. They will be a valuable contribution to the national pathways and also of interest to the different workstreams preparing for the Summit: the Action Tracks, Scientific Groups and Champions as well as for other Dialogues.

1. PARTICIPATION

TOTAL NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS

PARTICIPATION BY AGE RANGE

3 0-18 19 19-30 35 31-50 10 51-65 66-80 80+

PARTICIPATION BY GENDER

30 Male 37 Female Prefer not to say or Other

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS IN EACH SECTOR

5	Agriculture/crops	4	Education	3	Health care
2	Fish and aquaculture	5	Communication		Nutrition
3	Livestock	7	Food processing	1	National or local government
3	Agro-forestry	3	Food retail, markets	2	Utilities
8	Environment and ecology	7	Food industry	3	Industrial
9	Trade and commerce	2	Financial Services		Other

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS FROM EACH STAKEHOLDER GROUP

0	Small/medium enterprise/artisan		Workers and trade union
	Large national business		Member of Parliament
	Multi-national corporation		Local authority
17	Small-scale farmer		Government and national institution
17	Medium-scale farmer		Regional economic community
5	Large-scale farmer		United Nations
13	Local Non-Governmental Organization	2	International financial institution
	International Non-Governmental Organization	6	Private Foundation / Partnership / Alliance
7	Indigenous People		Consumer group
7	Science and academia		Other

2. PRINCIPLES OF ENGAGEMENT

HOW DID YOU ORGANIZE THE DIALOGUE SO THAT THE PRINCIPLES WERE INCORPORATED, REINFORCED AND ENHANCED?

All principles were incorporated we advocated the need to act with urgency, complemented the work of others, were , had facilitators build trust and work to further cooperation beyond the dialogue, were inclusive, took and discussed the issues from a systems perspective, emphasized the need to appreciate systems, the complexity, need to align actions to global goals in terms of the 17 SDGs the Paris Agreement and the Sendai Framework for Disaster risk reduction

HOW DID YOUR DIALOGUE REFLECT SPECIFIC ASPECTS OF THE PRINCIPLES?

The dialogue reflected principles through active engagement, participation, more time for dialogue and less time for speeches, the format followed the prescribed format and inserted an additional opportunity for reflections after the plenary provided by facilitators. All ideas were recorded and a green light thinking approach was utilized. All volunteers were coopted into the dialogue. Participants were asked for agreement on being recording and a framework for engagement was establish well after the dialogues

DO YOU HAVE ADVICE FOR OTHER DIALOGUE CONVENORS ABOUT APPRECIATING THE PRINCIPLES OF ENGAGEMENT?

The opportunities for reflection after the plenary was a good insert As part of the welcome chat message share the group discussions and have members choose discussion groups but still give the IT opportunity to balance the group Use the polls and surveys to assist with the who is in the audience and use a prompt poll as a filler while IT is establishing the rooms The co facilitators is a good idea as a contingency for internet connectivity issues

3. METHOD

The outcomes of a Dialogue are influenced by the method that is used.

DID YOU USE THE SAME METHOD AS RECOMMENDED BY THE CONVENORS REFERENCE MANUAL?

Yes

No

4. DIALOGUE FOCUS & OUTCOMES

MAJOR FOCUS

This dialogue examined pathways to a more sustainable and resilient food system.

The Discussion Topics were

1. Sustainable Consumption and Production
2. Food Waste
3. Sustainable Nutrition and Diets
4. Sustainable City and Community development
5. Sustaining Sustainable Livelihoods and resilient community development

ACTION TRACKS

- ✓ Action Track 1: Ensure access to safe and nutritious food for all
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- ✓ Action Track 5: Build resilience to vulnerabilities, shocks and stress

KEYWORDS

- Finance
- Innovation
- Human rights
- ✓ Women & Youth Empowerment
- Policy
- Data & Evidence
- ✓ Governance
- ✓ Trade-offs
- ✓ Environment and Climate

MAIN FINDINGS

Notes from Groups

Need for curriculum reform

Need for alignment of food systems and actions to Global Goals (SDGs, Sendai Framework and Paris Agreement)

Need for accelerated action and support for accelerated action on mitigation, adaptation and building community resilience

Need for stronger governance arrangements and sustainable procurement at all levels. There is a need to give preference to sourcing healthy nutritious and affordable food

There is need for improved support systems to regional farmers to create an improved market and a sustainable reduction of price of locally produced food

There is a need for innovative and circular economy strategies to reduce food waste and to use models to create economy for informal sectors

Need to turn waste to value. Composting, bio gas, bioenergy and so on

Need to listen and learn from each other, the farmer, the community and to create fora for ongoing engagement, interaction, cooperation and collective action.

Solutions

Turn waste to value driven initiative

Need for wider and ongoing engagement on the issues. Active engagement in the solution finding, solution design and solution execution and joint action in monitoring (studying) and improving actions implemented. There is need to implement a model of continual learning and experimentation to support the enhancement process.

A wider Deployment of Aquaponics as part of developing a sustainable and resilient food system. Integrating the concept into at risk youth intervention, offender reintegration and prison rehabilitation. there is need to invest in taking initiatives to scale and also supporting industry for ex prisoners on reentry into the society

There is Need to move from talk to more robust systems and action. Systems that support ongoing not one off engagement, systems that support thinking together, working together, learning together and implementing together, Systems that support ongoing grass root action and fund community led initiatives without intervention of state and government agencies. It was felt that government bureaucracy was a barrier in accelerating improvement in standards, engagement and innovation. it was also felt Government and multilateral financing provided through government was a sure fire way not to reach the small holder farmers and better representation can be made by civil society

There is need to find innovative ways to manage the supply, add value and extend the shelf life. Greater investments into the processing capability, capacity and competence would go a long way in improving supply. there is also Need for added value and providing support for sustainable manufacturing

Need systems to promote small farmers

Wider use of food safety standards

Quotas for fresh food and vegetables in supermarkets

Greater local content

Improve awareness of the nutrition value

Reduce volumes of food with little nutritional value

Consider the total cost of food with low nutritional value on the system....government system

Promoting and marketing

Increasing access to financing and support to assist small holder farmers to mitigate climate impacts and provide health foods to market

Partnerships and collaboration across value chain

Wider use of permaculture

Design for sustainability and resilience

Improve engagement and support infrastructure

Transport and logistics.....greening the transport system, wider use of sustainable fuels and transport in food system

More food cooperatives, pooling resources to enhance value,

Improved access to financing and incentives

Access to farming lands, connect vulnerable groups to opportunities and access to incentives

Crowd funding

Innovative sustainable financing

Sustainable agriculture as means of building self sufficiency, community food hubs, means of capacity building.....the need for investment in the vulnerable youth

Need to identify, mobilize and connect youth to resources and people

Greater investment in food sustainability

Need to sell agriculture as a viable option

Greater use of technology in agriculture

Diversification in farming technology to attract and sustain livelihoods and co benefits- aquaponics- backyard, commercial, community gardens.

Training Development and Capacity Building

Connecting and aligning the need to reduce emissions, mitigate and need to address water, energy and waste

Connecting sustainable technology to support accelerating sustainable agriculture

Providing sustainable financing to help integrate agriculture

Research as well.. we need to fund and publish work and IP value that can add to the conversation on how our diets can be

supplemented effectively
Explore opportunities in salt water agriculture. R&D into seaweed.....explore need in other markets...
Need to control pests

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OUTCOMES FOR EACH DISCUSSION TOPIC

WASTE *MANAGEMENT*

Facilitator Desiree Valentine Attorney at Law St. Lucia

Causes *of* *Wastage*

- No proper machinery or proper processing plants
- High production cost generates no sake due to product being expensive
- Not having enough of what consume WANT & producing too much of what is in low demand
- Insufficient support for local produce as opposed to foreign
- Interdependence between Caribbean countries / not much collaboration
- Individual vs community farming

Suggestion that the Caribbean build our own technology

Proposed Solutions

- Target primary & secondary school children to buy-into the importance of food production / food security
- Also public re above note
- Address manner in which Agriculture is taught in schools / find new, innovative I formation dissemination methods
- Must collaborate with Environmental & Social stakeholders
- _Twinning_ - Two countries producing same product can exchange ideas, processes, technology, etc.
- Drying & preserving produce that can be
- Introduce farm cooking where consumers can purchase a meal made out of daily produce
- Form global Network - Integrate systems / technology / processes / KSAs
- Need to document & utilize Caribbean Agri studies
- Breed new, various varieties of produce

SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES & CITY DEVELOPMENT

Facilitator
Clyde (?)

- Farmers in Caribbean not supported
- Youths not interested or encouraged
- Explore SMART farming/ Organic farming
- Get youths involved in group/community farming
- Integrate Agri into the school system from primary to secondary level as well as trade schools, as a sustainable core subject & not just an elective
- Need community support for students and the general public to engage sustainable behavioral change
- Government should get involved in in making land available for Agri on a national level
- Suggestion to allocate Agri land in residential areas & other developing communities
- Arima has been allocated seven (7) lots for Agri to date
- Start at the community level to promote sustainable food production

Agriculture is about high technology
Use this high technology as a means of pulling youths in

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AREAS OF DIVERGENCE

The need for Quotas and Local Content regulations

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CORRECTIONS, ADJUSTMENTS, OR CHANGES - 1/2

Title Pathways to a sustainable and resilient food system

Date 19/03/2021

Press release and additional notes from the discussion groups

ATTACHMENTS

- <https://summitdialogues.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/03/Notes-on-Summary-of-Dialogue-on-Sustainable-and-Resilient-Food-Systems-March-13-2021-1-1.pdf>
- <https://summitdialogues.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/03/FOR-IMMEDIATE-RELEASE-Food-Systems-Summit.docx>

CORRECTIONS, ADJUSTMENTS, OR CHANGES - 2/2

Title Poll results Factors affecting sustainable and resilient food systems

Date 20/03/2021

Participant feedback ro survey on factors affecting sustainable and resilient food systems

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- <https://summitdialogues.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/03/IMG-20210318-WA0108.jpg>