

**Agriculture and Nutrition Global Learning and Evidence Exchange (AgN-GLEE)
Strengthened and Sustainable Linkages among Agriculture, Economic Growth, and Nutrition**

InterContinental Hotel
Guatemala City, Guatemala
5 - 7 March, 2013

AGENDA

Tuesday, March 5, 2013

8:00 – 8:30 Workshop Registration		
8:30 – 8:45	1.1 Welcoming Remarks	Kevin Kelly , USAID/ Guatemala Mission Director Luis Enrique Monterroso , Secretary, Secretariat for Food Security and Nutrition (SESAN), Guatemala
8:45 – 9:15	1.2 Background and Objectives of Workshop and Overview of Agenda <i>Session Objective:</i> Participants are aware of the purpose and components of the AgN-GLEE and understand the flow of material over the three days: (1) concepts and theory; (2) options for action through exposure to evidence and country examples; (3) application of knowledge to plan and/or strengthen potential for nutritional outcomes from Feed the Future (FTF) portfolios.	Christian Winger , SPRING Heather Danton , SPRING Kim Peacock , SPRING
9:15 – 10:15	1.3 Starting on the Same Page: Goals, Objectives, and Strategies of Feed the Future <i>Session Objective:</i> Participants have a shared lexicon for understanding food insecurity and nutrition per the FTF Conceptual Framework. An explanation of how the AgN-GLEE is important to FTF will be conveyed and participants will be reminded of expectations for agriculture-nutrition linkages. Highlights of the FTF Progress Report and revised FTF Guide will update participants on the latest FTF priorities and accomplishments.	Beth Dunford , USAID

10:15 – 10:30	<p>1.4 Interactive Sharing Activity: Learning More About Your Colleagues</p> <p><i>Session Objective:</i> Participants get to know their colleagues and, at the same time, develop an appreciation of their colleagues' technical expertise.</p>	Kim Peacock , SPRING
10:30 – 11:00 Morning Break		
11:00 – 12:30	<p>1.5 Agriculture and Nutrition Working Together to Improve Nutritional Outcomes: The Global Landscape</p> <p><i>Session Objective:</i> Participants obtain a common understanding of key trends in nutrition initiatives and agricultural investments and technologies. They will also understand the impact that these trends and other challenges – such as food prices, global climate change, agricultural input access, post-harvest storage and handling, market access, and gender inequalities in the agriculture sector – have on malnutrition.</p>	<p>Kelly Saldana, USAID Peter Berti, Healthbridge Canada Paola Carrillo Hinojosa, Zamorano University</p>
12:30 – 1:30 Lunch		
1:30 – 3:00	<p>1.6 Primary Principles and Pathways for Reaching Nutrition through Agriculture</p> <p><i>Session Objective:</i> Participants understand a key conceptual framework developed for understanding linkages between agriculture and nutrition that guided development of the AgN-GLEE Landscape Analyses. This session also introduces the core principles found among programs linking agriculture and nutrition for reduced food insecurity.</p>	Anna Herforth , Consultant
3:00 – 3:30 Afternoon Break		
3:30 – 5:15	<p>1.7 Key Indicators for Monitoring and Measuring Agriculture's Contribution to Nutrition</p> <p><i>Session Objective:</i> Participants better understand linkages among program design, project cycle management, and measurement of monitoring indicators appropriate to the intermediate steps of the agriculture to nutrition pathways. The session will also clarify what indicators and outcomes each project is responsible for measuring versus expectations from the country FTF portfolio as a whole.</p>	Anne Swindale , USAID
5:15 – 5:30	Review of Day 1 and Preview of Day 2	Heather Danton , SPRING

Wednesday, March 6, 2013

8:30 – 8:45	<p>2.1 Day 2 Welcome</p> <p><i>Day 2 Objective:</i> Participants better understand the principles of and approaches for linking agriculture and nutrition through country examples. They will also be exposed to tools and innovations that can be applied to their own work.</p>	<p>Kim Peacock, SPRING Heather Danton, SPRING</p>
8:45 – 10:00	<p>2.2 Findings of the AgN-GLEE Landscape Analysis</p> <p><i>Session Objective:</i> Participants learn primary design and implementation approaches found across FTF programs for achieving nutrition outcomes in Africa and Latin America. They will also have a chance to pose questions to the AgN-GLEE Landscape Analysis team to better understand review and analysis approaches used in producing the Landscape Analysis summaries.</p>	<p>Lidan Du, SPRING</p>
10:00 – 10:30	<p>Morning Break</p>	
10:30 – 11:30	<p>2.3 Learning from the Field: A Case Study from Honduras</p> <p><i>Session Objective:</i> This session will illustrate successful application of principles and pathways linking agriculture and nutrition through a current FTF program. Specifically, the case study will identify challenges and successes associated with ACCESO's approach to cross-training of extensionists to promote outreach and knowledge for improved practices in both agriculture and nutrition.</p>	<p>Andy Medicott, FINTRAC/Honduras Terence Miller, USAID/Honduras David Castellanos, USAID/Honduras</p>
11:30 – 12:45	<p>2.4 Creating an Enabling Environment for Integrating Agriculture and Nutrition</p> <p><i>Session Objective:</i> Participants will understand what is required to design, develop, obtain approval for and implement comprehensive policies linking food and nutrition. It was under the direction of the speaker that Guatemala's National Public Policy of Food Security and Nutrition was developed as well as the creation of the Secretariat of Food Security and Nutrition of the Presidency (SESAN). Participants will learn how he has generated the political will and leadership in efforts against hunger in Guatemala and the LAC region.</p>	<p>Moderator: Hope Sukin-Klauber, USAID</p> <p>Andres Botran, Compañía Agrícola Industrial Santa Ana</p>
12:45 – 1:30	<p>Lunch</p>	
1:30 – 3:00	<p>2.5 Concurrent Sessions</p>	<p>Moderator: Gilles Bergeron, FANTA III</p>
	<p>2.5-A The Importance of Gender in Linking Agriculture to Sustained Nutritional Outcomes</p> <p><i>Session Objective:</i> Share evidence related to gender in both agriculture and nutrition programming and use country examples to illustrate better practices for developing, implementing, and measuring the effect of gender sensitive programming on nutrition.</p>	<p>Amy Margolies, IFPRI Elizabeth Buckingham, U.S. Department of State</p>

	<p>2.5-B Changing Behaviors for Promoting Sustainable Outcomes in Agriculture and Nutrition</p> <p><i>Session Objective: Presenters will interact with participants to share approaches to changing behaviors and promoting better practices in both agriculture and nutrition sectors and develop ideas for how to share and apply these approaches across sectors, building off of examples from existing programs.</i></p>	<p>Claire Nicklin, McKnight Foundation Peggy Koniz-Booher, SPRING</p>
	<p>2.5-C The Role of Water in Linking Agriculture, Nutrition, and Health</p> <p><i>Session Objective: Evidence related to the importance of water for improved agriculture, nutrition and health outcomes will be shared and examples from the field will be used to identify where, how, and under what circumstances water development for agricultural outcomes may serve to promote health/nutrition outcomes and vice versa.</i></p>	<p>Pascasie Adedze, USAID (for Jeff Griffiths, N-CRSP)</p> <p>Respondent: Olga Torres, Director, Laboratorio Diagnóstico Molecular, S. A</p>
3:00 – 3:30	Afternoon Break	
3:30 – 5:00	2.6 Concurrent Sessions	Moderator: Michael Manske , USAID
	<p>2.6-A Addressing Micronutrient Deficiencies through Food and Agriculture Systems</p> <p><i>Session Objective: Present evidence on the impact of biofortification and home-based and large scale, industrial fortification. The session will identify gaps in delivery and on-going research priorities.</i></p>	<p>Omar Dary, Abt Associates Alcido Wander, HarvestPlus /EMBRAPA</p>
	<p>2.6-B Nutrition Sensitive Value Chains</p> <p><i>Session Objective: Learn the basic concepts associated with effective agriculture and value chain program design and implementation for nutrition. This session will also discuss public private partnerships, how to leverage private sector involvement and how to truly link small and medium sized famers to profitable markets.</i></p>	<p>Rahul Rawat, IFPRI Bonnie McClafferty, GAIN</p>
	<p>2.6-C Targeting for Effective Nutritional Outcomes: The First 1000 Days</p> <p><i>Session Objective: The session will explain the evidence behind the 1000 days and discuss agriculture and nutrition actions that are working to have an impact on addressing key determinants of under-nutrition.</i></p>	<p>Joan Jennings, TOPS Peggy Koniz-Booher, SPRING</p>
5:00 – 5:15	Review of Day 2 and Preview of Day 3	
6:00 – 8:00	Reception	

Thursday, March 7, 2013

8:30 – 8:40	<p>3.1 Day 3 Welcome</p> <p><i>Day 3 Objective: Participants are able to apply what they have learned to create a strategy for creating/modifying current and future FTF projects. Next steps for support to FTF programs to maximize nutritional outcomes are developed through knowledge sharing discussions.</i></p>	Heather Danton, SPRING
8:40 – 9:00	<p>3.2 Concurrent Sessions Summary</p> <p><i>Session Objective: Participants will obtain key highlights from the concurrent sessions held on Day 2 and understand how to access more detailed reports from each session following the AgN-GLEE workshop.</i></p>	Gilles Bergeron, FANTA III Mike Manske, USAID
9:00 – 10:30	<p>3.3 Learning from the Field: Approaches to Integrating Agriculture and Nutrition in Guatemala</p> <p><i>Sessions Objective: Participants will understand Guatemala’s integrated approach for linking agriculture and nutrition across the Mission’s portfolio. The moderators will set the stage by sharing key principles and examples of integrated programming and applying them to Guatemala’s reality. The roundtable will provide diverse perspectives on integration including: a) across sectors within the Mission; b) collaboration amongst implementing partners; c) collaboration between implementing partners and local authorities; and d) between and among the Mission, implementing partners and government entities using technical support by USAID-funded technical assistance partners. This will be followed by an exchange with attendees on the issue of integration—challenges, opportunities, and lessons learned.</i></p>	<p><u>Moderators:</u> David Delgado, USAID Janet Lawson, USAID Ashley Frost, USAID</p> <p><u>Guatemala Roundtable:</u> Elena Hurtado, URC-CHS Ivan Buitron, AGEXPORT Carlos Cardenas, Save the Children Jorge Escoto, TetraTech</p>
10:30 – 11:00	<p>Morning Break / Gallery Walk of Technical Assistance Options</p> <p><i>Participants should prepare note cards with questions for Session 3.4.</i></p>	
11:00 – 12:00	<p>3.4 Technical Assistance Options</p> <p><i>Session Objective: Participants will have a better understanding of what GAIN, N-CRSP, SPRING, TOPS, and FANTA do and the type of TA they can each provide to strengthen agriculture and/or nutrition outcomes.</i></p>	Gilles Bergeron, FANTA Joan Jennings, TOPS Christian Winger, SPRING Bonnie McClafferty, GAIN

12:00 – 1:30 Lunch and Marketplace		
1:30 – 3:30	<p>3.5 Applying What We’ve Learned to Forward Planning – Country Team “Clinics”</p> <p><i>Session Objective:</i> Country Teams apply their experience and what they have learned during the AgN-GLEE to complete a plan of action for reviewing and strengthening their existing and/or planned FTF portfolios to achieve nutritional outcomes.</p>	Heather Danton, SPRING
3:30 – 3:45 Afternoon Break		
3:45 – 5:00	<p>3.6 Knowledge Sharing and Learning: How Do We Move Forward?</p> <p><i>Session Objective:</i> Participants will identify continued learning opportunities following the AgN-GLEE workshop. Facilitated discussion will support a better understanding of information needs to strengthen agriculture-nutrition linkages.</p>	Zachary Baquet, USAID John Nicholson, SPRING
5:00 – 5:15	3.7 Next Steps and Wrap-up	Jim Yazman, USAID