

Feed The Future India Triangular Training (FTF ITT) Program

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Farewell to HE Jonathan S. Addleton, Mission Director USAID-India



“As I prepare to depart India and conclude my Foreign Service career. Of course, I hope to continue to remain engaged with this part of the world in other ways. I will always remember and treasure the positive relationship developed between USAID and MANAGE to move FTF ITT program forward. It is one of the excellent examples of our "trilateral" cooperation. I'm sure they will be continued USAID engagement with MANAGE in the future and I hope that this program continues to go from strength to strength.” - **HE Jonathan S. Addleton statement on occasion of his retirement from Foreign Service career.**

MANAGE is highly indebted to HE Jonathan S. Addleton for his personal interest in making this FTF ITT program more useful to mankind and thank him for all the inspirational leadership provided during this very challenging journey. His farewell reminds a statement

“Great is the art of beginning, but greater is art of ending”.

Feedback from the dignitaries about FTF ITT

As our Prime Minister said “The Doors of our Institutions are always open for our Brothers and Sisters from Asia and African countries who are facing same issues of food security that we faced ourselves”



Shri. Rajesh Kumar Singh IAS, Joint Secretary (International Cooperation), Ministry of Agriculture & Farmers Welfare, Govt. of India

We are fully convinced about this tripartite agreement. We are committed to take steps to ensure the Agricultural Technicians trained here at MANAGE will be fully utilized and we welcome this initiative”



His Excellency Faruque Omar Faquira Minister Plenipotentiary / Deputy Ambassador of Mozambique to India

Feed Back of the Executives about FTF ITT program on PPP in Agricultural Extension Management



Ms. Bunry Reaksmeay, Cambodia

"Public Private Partnership in Agriculture is very interesting and useful to us. It is a win-win situations for Public, Private and Farmers".



Ms. Tuah Younn E Musu, Liberia

This training gave me lots of new ideas. In my country, I will work on Cassava variety improvement and Extension through Women Cooperatives similar to India.

"If we educate one women, she can educate whole nation".

"India has got variety of innovations. We are able to pick what we can do back in our country".

Now, I and my colleagues say that we are living in "Incredible India".



Mr. Limbani Noel Emmanuel, Malawi



Mr. Lkhagvadori Purevkhishig, Mongolia

"I really impressed by Mulkanoor Women Dairy Society. I would like to adopt this model in Mongolia".

"Blend of session, lectures and site visits are very useful. I will try to replicate the suitable successful Public Private Partnership model of India in Afghanistan".



Dr. Mariam Habib, Afghanistan

Program Report presentation by Executives of Previous Programs in their respective countries

Under FTF ITT programs, three International training programs were conducted during the month of October-November 2016. In these training programs, 127 Executives were trained from 9 Partner Countries. After completion of the training programs, Executives returned to their countries and they submitted program report/ Back at Office report about their learning and feedback about FTF ITT training programs to their respective organizations.

Ghana:

“The training exposed us (participants) to the benefit agriculture would derive should PPP be fully adopted and implemented in Ghana. Successive governments are not able to fully meet the demands of the agriculture sector. For that reason, a private person or body must be invited to assist the public with their resources and technical knowhow. For PPP to be very successful, the government and private must look at common grounds for co-operation, also there should have a MoU and at the end there should be a win-win situation. The benefit of PPP in agriculture includes infrastructure and capacity building for actors in the agriculture value chain. In Ghana our agriculture sectors will benefits in PPP in terms of constructions of many farm roads which will reduce the transportation cost from the farm gate to the market, construction of more storage facilities for our farmers which reduce glut during harvest and scarcity after harvest, major stakeholders in agriculture such as MoFA staffs, farmers and input dealers will receive constant training which will build their capacity for them to effectively carry out their work.”



Mr. KWADWO DEBRAH APIAH-AGYEKUM



Mr. AKPABLAH PROSPER AFELETE KOFI



Mr. GEDO KENNEDY ADAMS



Mr. ANTWI GODFRED

Executives from Ghana trained in FTF ITT training program on PPP in Agricultural Extension Management

During 17th - 31st October, 2016, MANAGE, Hyderabad, India

Liberia:

Recommendations for Fast-Tracking the Incorporation and Practice of Public Private Partnership in Agricultural Extension and Advisory Service Delivery System in Liberia Agriculture sector.



Mr. Teekpeh Oliver Boye

1. MOA should develop policy and seek legislative enactment to promote the adoption and practice of Public Private Partnership in Agricultural Extension and Advisory Service Delivery.
2. MOA/DRDRE should bring into practice Public Private Partnership (PPP) in Agricultural Extension and Advisory Service (AEAS) System.”



Mr. Tamba Philip Saamoi

Executives from Liberia trained in FTF ITT training program on PPP in Agricultural Extension Management conducted during 17th - 31st October, 2016 at MANAGE, Hyderabad, India

Malawi:



Ms. Zgawa Beatrice Temwani Luhanga

Executive from Malawi

(Trained in FTF ITT- PPP in Agricultural Extension Management during 17th - 31st October, 2016, MANAGE, Hyderabad, India)

“Malawi like India, pluralized extension delivery and it is already into some PPP e.g. contracting out extension services among others. Participating in this PPP course in Agriculture extension Management has been an eye opener on how mature relationships for maximum benefits to all stakeholders in agriculture value chain can be developed and managed.

Sincere appreciations to the Malawi Government through Agriculture Extension Services for the opportunity to attend this training; to the Indian Government for experienced resource persons in PPP who have empowered us with how we can transform the rural sector through effective PPP and finally to the USA Government through USAID, Feed the Future Programme for the sponsorship.”

Kenya:

“Public Private Partnership for Agricultural development is important. Public extension has strengths in strong networks, wide reach and covers broad spectrum of agriculture. However public extension has inadequacies in manpower in terms of ratio of Extension Worker and farmer, financial constraints and lacks of updated information. On the other hand private extension has strengths in better quality service for high value crops, mostly in irrigated areas but it also has inadequacies in limited reach in terms of farmers and crops, inadequate networks and poor farmers not covered (due to their business model). Hence supplemental efforts with plurality of institutions is the key to agricultural development where public extension Partners with NGOs, Farmer organizations, Para technicians, Cooperatives, Self-help groups, Input Dealers, research institutions and ICT companies. There are potentials where public private partnership can work in agricultural extension which includes, technology dissemination, input supply and marketing of agro products, infrastructure support for production, processing and marketing and different



Ms. Jane W. Wambugu

Executive from Kenya

(Trained in FTF ITT- PPP in Agricultural Extension Management during 17th - 31st October, 2016, MANAGE, Hyderabad, India)



Ms. Mwirigi Jecinta Wairimu

Executive from Kenya

(Trained in FTF ITT- PPP in Agricultural Extension Management during 17th - 31st October, 2016, MANAGE, Hyderabad, India)

“For agricultural PPP to be effective, efficient and be able to make an impact, the selection criterion of the partner is very important. Further, good PPP practices that include development of extension policy; facilitation of the PPP exercise by expert agencies; orientation of all stakeholders; and clarity of roles of each stakeholder/partner; plus modification of the existing administrative and financial guidelines to suit the partnership are very important.

The whole agreement should also be legally bidding through a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU).”

Mozambique:

“There are so many experiences, knowledges and lessons that we have learnt, but there are aspects to underline:

1. PPP is sharing of responsibilities, risks, costs, resources and profits
2. There is no universal model of PPP
3. PPP is guided by some principles
4. PPP is needed in all domains as the complementarity for the development
5. PPP is win-win process”



Mr. Nair Afonso Afonso



Ms. Chiziane Helena Adolfo



Mr. Agostinho Daniel

Michigan State University Team at MANAGE on 19th January, 2017 for future collaboration



Faculty of MANAGE and Michigan State University team held a meeting on 19.01.2017 at MANAGE regarding future collaborations. Meeting was attended by Dr. **Karim M. Maredia** (Professor and Director), World Technology Access Program (World TAP), **Dr. Sanjay Gupta**, The Eli and Edythe L. Broad Dean, The Eli Broad College of Business, **Dr. Daouglas D. Buhler**, Director, **Dr. Jeffrey W. Dwyer**, Director and **Dr. Steven D. Hanson**, Associate Provost and Dean, International Studies and Program from Michigan State University and **Dr. V.P. Sharma**, Director (ITDP), **Dr. P. Chandrashekara**, Director (Agril. Extn.), **Dr. K. Anand Reddy**, Director (HRD) & Principal Coordinator, PGDM(ABM), **Dr. K. Umarani** Director (Extension), **Dr. Saravanan Raj**, Director (Agricultural Extension), **Dr. M.A. Kareem Deputy Director** (Agril. Extn.), **Dr. Lakshmi Murthy**, Deputy Director (Doc) and other faculty members of MANAGE

Media Coverage

Launched of Feed the Future-India Triangular Training Programme

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By INVC NEWS

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New Delhi,

The Ministry of Agriculture and Farmers Welfare and the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) launched today the second phase of the Feed the Future India Triangular Training Programme, bringing specialized agriculture training to 1,500 agricultural professional across Africa and Asia. The Secretary of Agriculture and Farmers Welfare, Shri S.K. Pattanayak and U.S. Ambassador to India Shri Richard R. Verma launched the programme together at the National Agriculture Science Complex in New Delhi.

Speaking on the occasion, Secretary of Agriculture and Farmers Welfare said that in order to continue our successful partnership



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REMARKS BY AMBASSADOR RICHARD R. VERMA AT THE LAUNCH OF THE FEED THE FUTURE INDIA-TRIANGULAR TRAINING PROGRAM

Monday, July 25, 2016

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Secretary Pattanayak, fellow Ambassadors, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen, thank you all for joining me here today to celebrate the launch of the Feed the Future India, Triangular Training Program.

This exciting new program marks not only a significant step forward for the U.S.-India bilateral partnership, but reinforces our commitment to work together as global partners.

I would like to thank the Government of India for its dedication and leadership in moving this initiative forward as well as our partner nations in Africa and Asia.

I also appreciate the National Agriculture Science Complex (NASC) for hosting us here today at their beautiful campus. And lastly, I want to thank many of the people in this room, including my colleagues from USAID, whose dedication and hard work made this program possible.

"Food is the moral right of all who are born into this world." These are the immortal words of Dr. Norman E. Borlaug, the great

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FTF ITT- Pre Partner Meeting at MANAGE

PMU, MANAGE conducted pre-training Partners meeting on 9.01.2017 at MANAGE, Hyderabad with Dr. P.C. Bargale, Head, Principal Scientist, ICAR-CIAE (Central Institute of Agricultural Engineering, Bhopal, Madhya Pradesh, India, Bhopal, Dr. Gopal Sankhala, Principal Scientist, ICAR-NDRI (National Dairy Research Institute), Karnal, Haryana, Dr. Rahul Krishnan, Thematic Anchor- Farm Livelihood, Kudumbashree, Trivandrum, Kerala, Dr. P. Sethuraman Siva Kumar, Senior Scientist, ICAR-CTCRI (Central Tuber Crops Research Institute (CTCRI), Sreekariyam, Thiruvananthapuram, Kerala, India. During this meeting Standard Operating Procedures (SOP) was discussed for operationalizing of Forthcoming FTF ITT programs scheduled in the month of March- April, 2016.



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