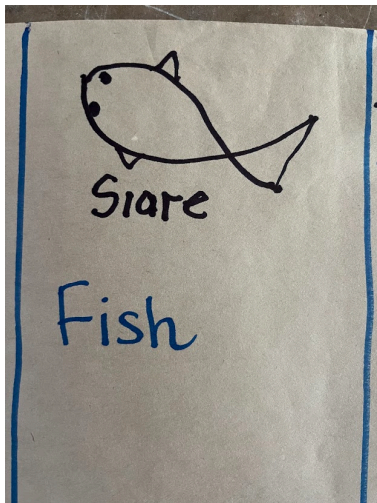


OFFICIAL FEEDBACK FORM

DIALOGUE TITLE	NOURISHING Communities: What are we missing?
DIALOGUE DATE	Tuesday, 8 October 2024 16:00 GMT +01:00
CONVENED BY	Maurice Sadlier, Programmes & Policy Director, World Vision
EVENT LANGUAGE	English
HOST LOCATION	Dublin, Ireland
GEOGRAPHIC SCOPE	Multi-country: Mauritania, Tanzania, Uganda, Solomon Islands, Vanuatu, Ireland
DIALOGUE EVENT PAGE	https://nutritiondialogues.org/dialogue/54344/



The outcomes from Nutrition Dialogues will contribute to developing and identifying the most urgent and powerful ways to improve nutrition for all, with a focus on women and children and young people. Each Dialogue contributes in four distinct ways:

- Published as publicly available PDFs on the Nutrition Dialogues Portal
- Available as public data on the Nutrition Dialogues Portal "Explore Feedback" page
- Available publicly within a .xls file alongside all Feedback Form data for advanced analysis
- Synthesised into reports that cover which nutrition challenges are faced, what actions are urgently needed and how should these be taken forward - particular, in advance of the Nutrition for Growth Summit in Paris, March 2025.

SECTION ONE: PARTICIPATION

TOTAL NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS

12

PARTICIPATION BY AGE RANGE

0 0-11

0 12-18

0 19-29

1 30-49

0 50-74

0 75+

PARTICIPATION BY GENDER

7 Female

5 Male

0 Other/Prefer not to say

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS FROM EACH STAKEHOLDER GROUP

0 Children, Youth Groups and Students

0 Educators and Teachers

0 Financial Institutions and Technical Partners

0 Healthcare Professionals

0 Information and Technology Providers

0 Marketing and Advertising Experts

0 News and Media (e.g. Journalists)

0 Science and Academia

0 Sub-National/Local Government Officials and Representatives

0 Women's Groups

12 Civil Society Organisations (including consumer groups and environmental organisations)

0 Faith Leaders/Faith Communities

0 Food Producers (including farmers)

0 Indigenous Peoples

0 Large Business and Food Retailers

0 National/Federal Government Officials and Representatives

0 Parents and Caregivers

0 Small/Medium Enterprises

0 United Nations

0 Other (please state)

OTHER STAKEHOLDER GROUPS

ADDITIONAL DETAIL ON PARTICIPANT DIVERSITY

The dialogue brought together programme managers and frontline staff involved in the implementation of climate smart nutrition sensitive livelihoods programmes. They came from Tanzania, Uganda, Malawi, Solomon Islands, Vanuatu, Kenya and Ireland.

SECTION TWO: FRAMING AND DISCUSSION

FRAMING

DISCUSSION

What are the main nutrition challenges in your communities? What are the actions required at Local, National and International Level to address these? What stakeholders need to be involved in the delivery of these solutions?

SECTION THREE: DIALOGUE OUTCOMES

CHALLENGES

- Food and Nutrition Insecurity – availability (market based and production)
- Cultural norms, knowledge, attitudes and practices
- High cost of food due to intergenerational poverty exacerbated by climate change

URGENT ACTIONS

Local Level

- Promote general nutrition education and behaviour change
- Promote climate-smart cultivation of nutrient-dense food using climate-resistant varieties
- Empower communities (particularly women) through income generation and financial literacy.

National Level

- Commit resources for nutrition interventions in national budgets and plans
- Improve multisectoral collaboration in implementing nutrition-sensitive programs (Agriculture and Climate Change)
- Improve application of regulatory controls of food fortification and taxation of processed foods to make nutritious foods available in the markets

Global Level

- Dedicate resources to fund nutrition and livelihood programs for LDCs & SIDS countries
- Conduct dialogues to support nutrition frameworks and goals
- Provide technical support for nutrition security/food systems inter linkages
- All nations to take ambitious action to address climate change

AREAS OF DIVERGENCE

Areas of convergence and divergence

- Cultural norms are similar across stakeholders' experiences and require behaviour change interventions.
- Women and girls need to be given priority to nutrition security assistance and social protection (for example income generating activities and savings for transformation programs)
- Divergence in the level of responsibility for national and global investment in nutrition and approaches. Some cite investments in smallholder farmers whilst others focus on households

OVERALL SUMMARY

This multi country dialogue brought practitioners and project staff together to identify challenges in their communities but also drew out the commonalities between contexts. It was interesting to all the commonalities that arouse particularly around cultural practices in diverse contexts like Vanuatu and Malawi. Participants identified food insecurity and poverty as key issues requiring urgent action. There was broad consensus on the impact of climate change on communities ability to feed themselves regardless of context and the need for urgent and ambitious climate action.

SECTION FOUR: PRINCIPLES OF ENGAGEMENT & METHOD

PRINCIPLES OF ENGAGEMENT

The dialogue took place in the margins of a workshop which meant participants had already built a rapport and good working relationship. This ensured that the discussion was collegial in nature and based on mutual learning and respect.

METHOD AND SETTING

The dialogue took place in the margins of a workshop focusing on climate and nutrition. This workshop brought colleagues from multiple countries together. The workshop was informal in tone but used the suggested questions and methodology from the Dialogues material.

ADVICE FOR OTHER CONVENORS

FEEDBACK FORM: ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS