

So now that you've integrated nutrition into your Agriculture Investment Plan, how will it be funded?

East and Central Africa CAADP Nutrition Programme Development Workshop

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Good News! – Donors want to finance agriculture and nutrition

- GAFSP – Multi-donor
- IFIs – WB, AfDB, IFAD
 - i.e.: WB “Good Food” agenda for scaling up production and consumption of nutritious and safe foods for Africa – agriculture and nutrition staff
- Multi/Bilateral – EU, USAID, CIDA, DfID, IrishAid, others
- Private sector – some corporate programs and foundations (Pepsi, Syngenta, etc.)

Need *effective* demand from countries

- CAADP provides ideal approach – country ownership
- Place nutrition in context of Government's own financing – nutrition in agriculture public expenditure reviews
- Limited examples of nutrition-focused agricultural projects from Governments so normally complementary/mainstreaming with pilots and scale-up:
 - ▣ Homestead gardens/livestock with nutrition education
 - ▣ Agricultural research with bio-fortified and traditional crops
 - ▣ Value chains integrating nutritious foods and food safety – private and public (i.e. school feeding)
 - ▣ Policies for food fortification, food safety, labeling standards, seeds policies for biofortified crops
 - ▣ Institutional strengthening – nutrition units in Min of Ag, training extension workers, regulatory agencies, monitoring capacity

EXAMPLE: THE TWO WINDOWS OF GAFSP



Public Sector Window

Administered by: World Bank

Funding: US\$969 Million

Donors: 8 donors (Australia, Canada, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, Ireland, Korea, Spain, the UK, and the US)

Overview:

Provides grant funding directly to sovereign governments in accordance with country's macro strategy

Private Sector Window

Managed by: IFC

Funding: US\$309 Million

Donors: 5 donors (the Netherlands, Canada, Japan, the UK, and the US)

Overview:

Provides investment (and advisory services) to eligible private sector companies in the agribusiness field, in conjunction with IFC's investments

Inclusive Governance

All decisions pertaining to the Public Sector Window, including funding allocations, are made by the GAFSP Steering Committee, which operates through consensus

Committee composition includes an equal number of recipient and donor representatives as voting members

Non-voting members include: two South CSOs, one North CSO, all potential Supervising Entities (including AfDB, AsDB, IDB, IFAD, WB, FAO, and WFP), and other stakeholders (UN, Trustee, etc)

Steering Committee

■ Major Donors

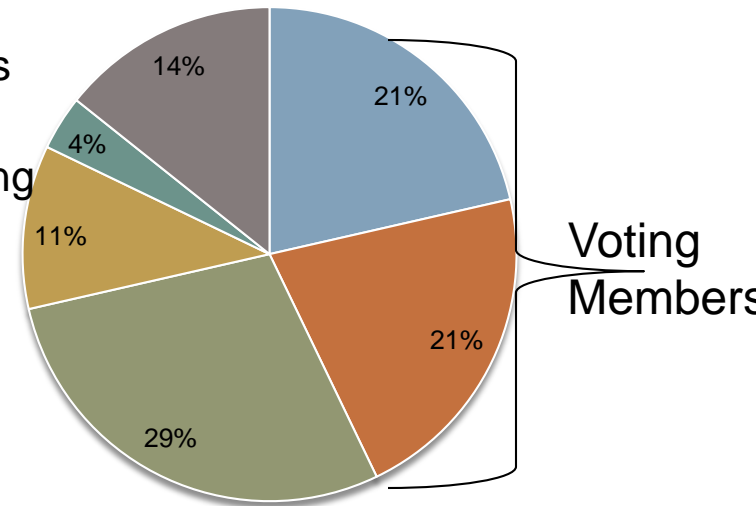
■ Recipients

■ Supervising Entities

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■ UN

■ Other

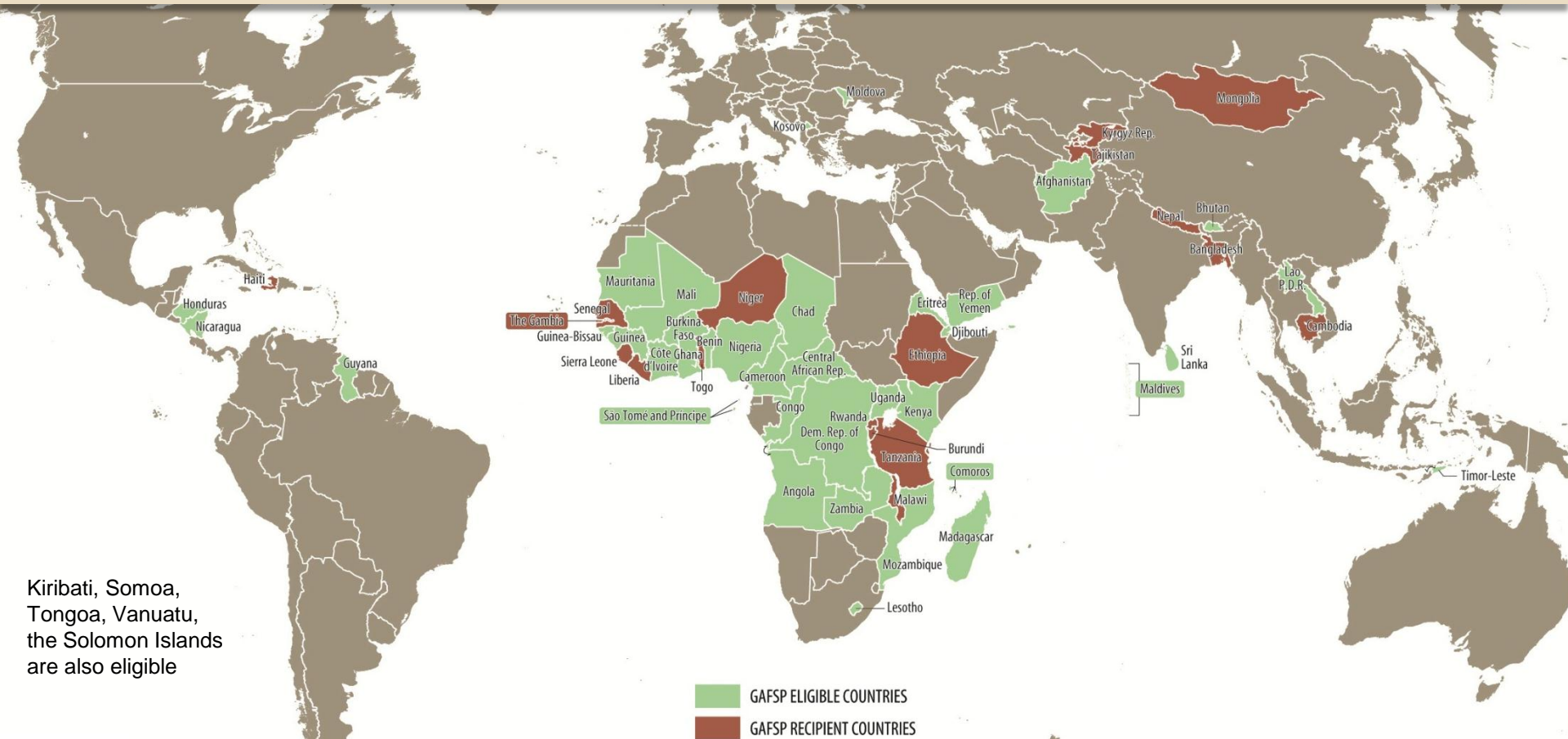


ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA

Eligible	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Proposals from low-income countries (IDA-only countries) that have been endorsed by multiple ministries and the country donor group, and have undergone technical reviews
Type of Activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none">raising agricultural productivitylinking farmers to marketsreducing risk and vulnerabilityimproving non-farm rural livelihoodstechnical assistance
Weighting	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Country Need (weight of 30)Country Readiness (30)Proposal Readiness (40)
Submission Documents	<p>African Countries:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">CAADP Post Compact Investment PlanCountry Proposal for GAFSP FinancingSigned CAADP CompactCAADP Post-Compact Agricultural Sector Investment PlanCAADP Post-Compact Technical Review ReportDocumentation of CAADP Business Meeting

Next Call for Proposal launched in early March 2013

WHO DOES GAFSP SUPPORT?



Kiribati, Somoa, Tongoa, Vanuatu, the Solomon Islands are also eligible

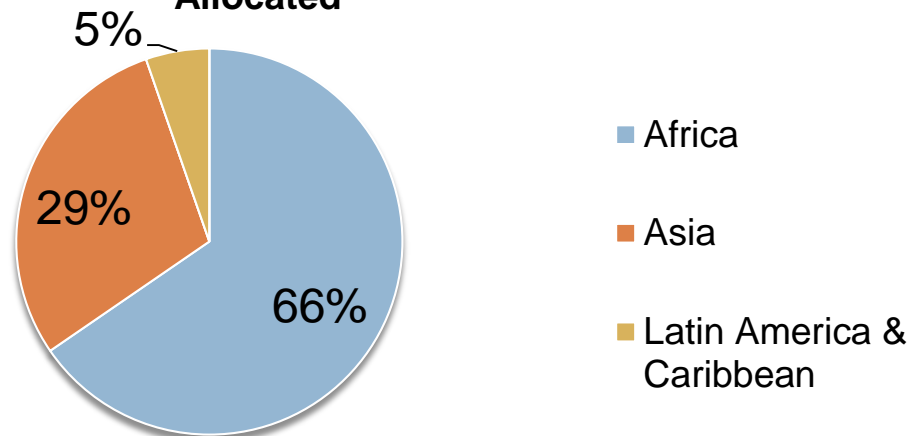
The Public Sector Window has awarded grants to 18 countries and is expected to improve incomes of 8.2 million beneficiaries

The Private Sector Window has made 3 allocations:

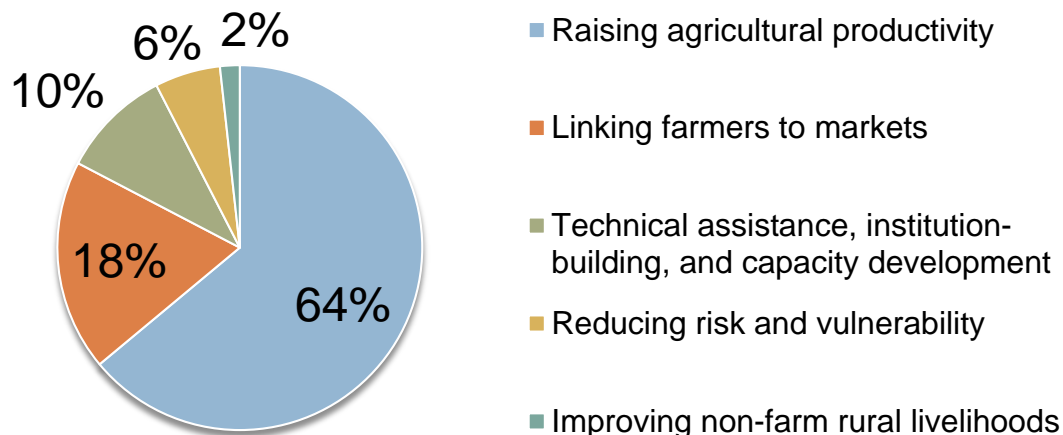
- The PRAN Group, a Bangladeshi agribusiness firm
- Roots Capital, a nonprofit development financier

PUBLIC SECTOR ALLOCATIONS

Regional Distribution by Total Amount Allocated



Distribution by GAFSP Component



Country	Amount	Supervising Entities
Bangladesh	50	World Bank and FAO
Burundi	30	IFAD
Cambodia	39.1	ADB
Ethiopia	51.5	World Bank and FAO
The Gambia	28	AfDB and fAO
Haiti	35	IDB and World Bank
Kyrgyz Republic	16.5	World Bank
Liberia	46.5	AfDB
Malawi	39.6	AfDB
Mongolia	12.5	World Bank and FAO
Nepal	46.5	World Bank and FAO
Niger	12.5	AfDB
Rwanda	50	World Bank
Senegal	40	AfDB
Sierra Leone	50	IFAD

KEY INTEREST AREAS

Gender



Women comprise, on average, 43 percent of the agricultural labor force in developing countries, in some countries in Eastern Asia and sub-Saharan Africa, 80% of smallholder farmers are women.

- Liberia: increase the income, on a sustainable basis, of smallholder farmers and rural entrepreneurs, particularly women, youths and the physically-challenged. For almost all the proposed activities, the project documentation details explicit target shares for the target groups.

Climate



Agriculture both affects and is affected by Climate Changes, making this issue critical for many GAESP projects.

- Bangladesh: Promotes climate adaptive technologies/practices by forging close research-extension-farmer linkages.
- Haiti IDB (PTTA) - Promotes the technologies/practices that reduce land degradation, encourage resilient agriculture, and help farmers adapt to changes in weather patterns.
- Haiti WB (RESEPAG II) - Increases the availability of quality agro-climate data and tools to better manage climate variability risks.

Nutrition



Nutrition is a key part of food security.

To date there have been limited proposals to address the topic.

- Nepal: to address the topic, agriculture through improved crop varieties and dissemination, through nutrition training for women.
- Mongolia: Pilot horticulture to increase dietary diversity of herders
- Haiti WB (RESEPAG II): Matching grants for farmer organizations, explicitly includes nutrition considerations as a selection criteria.

Key issues that are critically important to our donors and recipients

Integrating Nutrition: Gambia

GAFSP

Component 1: Improved Agriculture, Land and Water Management (6.7 million)

Component 2: Smallholder Agricultural Commercialisation (11.8 million)

Component 3: Integrating Improved Approaches to Food & Nutrition Security (8.2 million)

- Expanding ongoing school feeding program, including piloting local cereal procurement
- Strengthening school -based nutrition education
- Community-based nutritional education : awareness, improved food preparation, balanced diets, use of local foods, infant feeding, supplementary feeding
- Expanding village cereal/seed banks working with farmer-based organizations
- Strengthening decentralized disaster management committees/contingency planning
- Participatory formulation of a National Social Protection policy



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