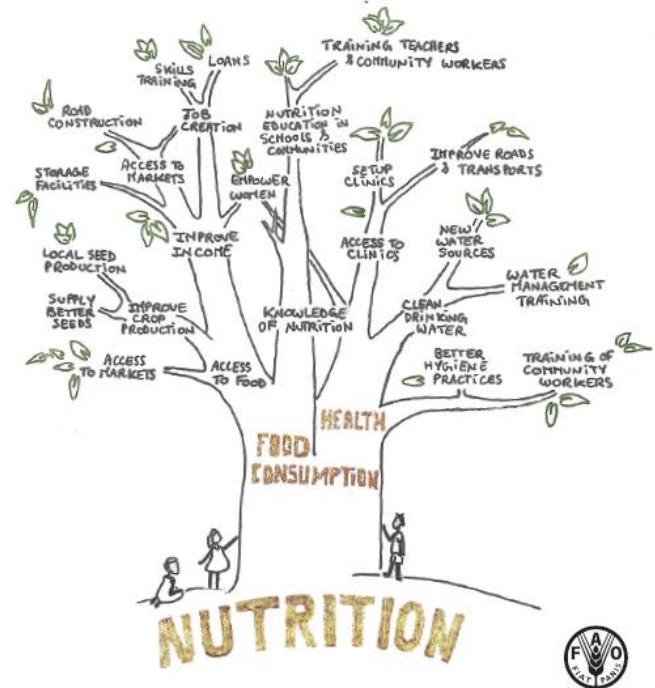
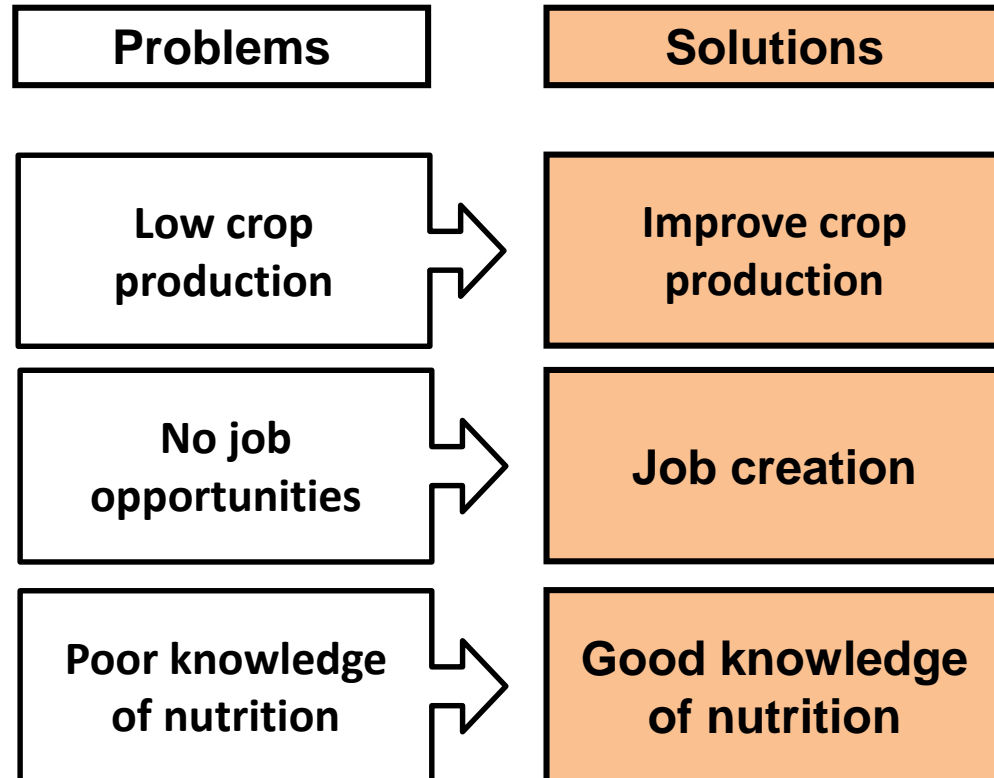


GROUP WORK:

BUILDING A MALNUTRITION SOLUTION TREE

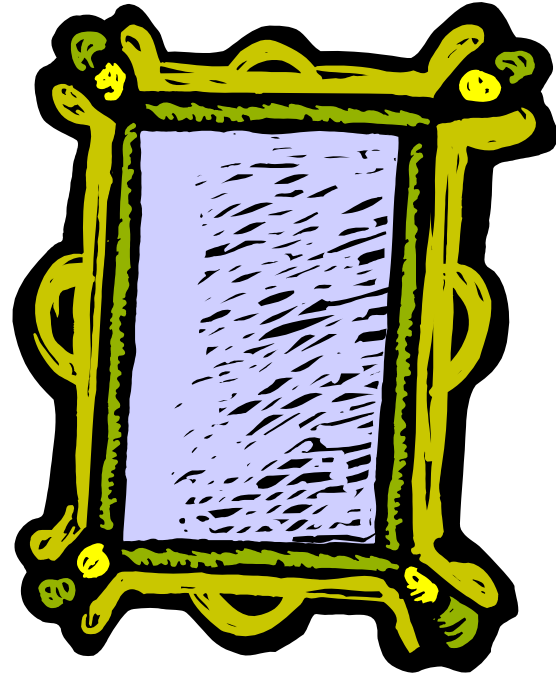


From problems to solutions

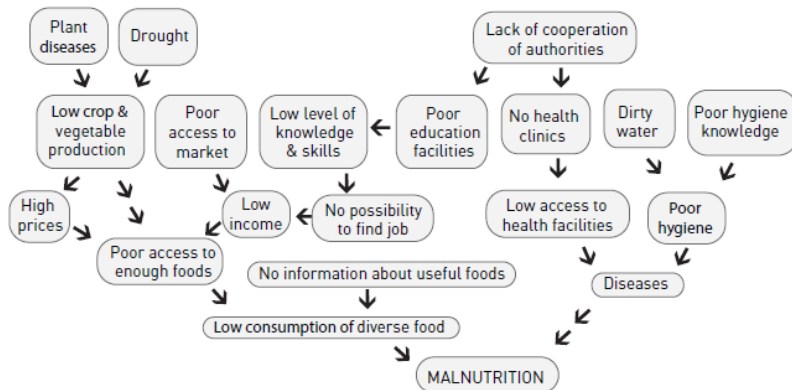


What is a solution tree?

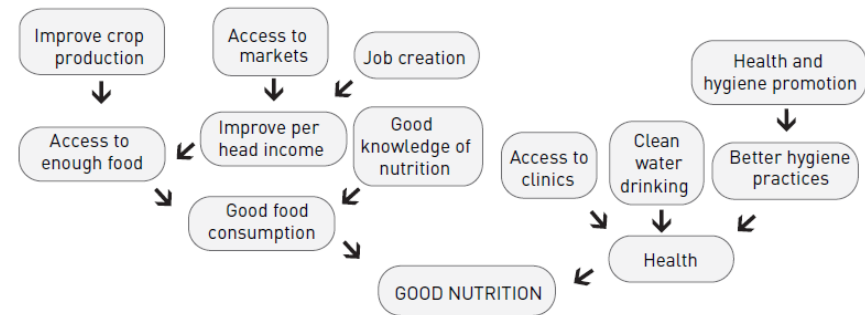
The solution tree
is a mirror of the
problem tree



From problem to the solution tree



Example of a problem tree: peri-urban farmers in Herat province, Afghanistan

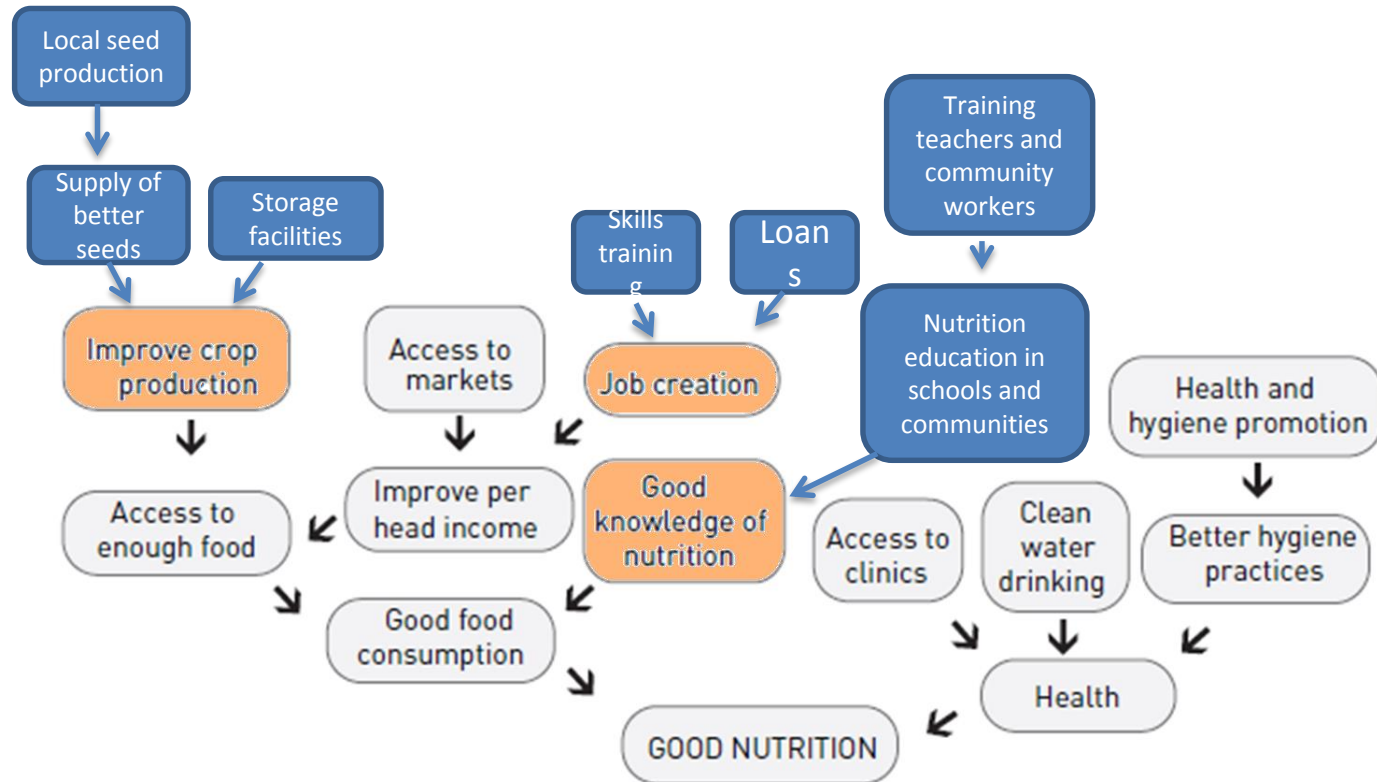


Example of a solution tree: peri-urban farmers in Herat, Afghanistan

Exercise step-by-step:

- Step 1 (20 min): from problems to solutions
 - Build your solution tree by transforming each problem into a positive situation.
 - Write one ‘positive situation’ on each card. Stick them onto the large piece of paper displayed on the wall
 - If needed, you can reorganise the cards or add new cards (compared to the problem tree) if you think it is logical to restructure/ add cards.

From solutions to interventions



Example of a solution tree: peri-urban farmers in Herat, Afghanistan

Exercise step-by-step:

- Step 2 (40 min): from solutions to interventions
 - Discuss the interventions that can be designed to achieve the “positive situations”.
 - Start with interventions that address the underlying causes of malnutrition
 - Write them on cards.