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Economic and Social Research Foundation (ESRF) in collaboration with the Government of Tanzania through the Ministry of Finance and Planning with the support from the Coalition for Urban Transitions (CUT), World Resource Institute (WRI) and the African Centre for Cities (ACC) held a workshop in Dodoma to validate a Roadmap for a National Urban Development Planning Tanzania which has been prepared by the Tanzania Urbanization Laboratory (TULab). The Roadmap intends to harness urbanization for development.

The event was officiated by Mr. Adolf Ndunguru, Deputy Permanent Secretary (Economic Management - DSEM), Ministry of Finance and Planning and attracted about 90 participants who are dealing with



Mr. Adolf Ndunguru, Deputy Permanent Secretary (Economic Management - DSEM), Ministry of Finance and Planning delivering an opening remarks.

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WORLD BANK TANZANIA AND ESRF ORGANIZE SEMINAR TO DISCUSS TANZANIAN ECONOMY

On 20th March 2019, Economic experts gathered to a Seminar organized jointly by the World Bank Tanzania and Economic and Social Research Foundation (ESRF) to reflect on status and progress realized by Tanzania in its journey to middle income

status envisioned by the country's Development Vision 2025.

This was the first Seminar in a series of seminars the World Bank plans to organize with local Think-Tanks

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Ms Bella Bird World Bank Country Director for Tanzania giving speech during the Seminar.

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FROM THE EDITORIAL DESK

It is a great pleasure to present to you yet another round of updates re – surfacing within the Foundation together with other developmental issues that the Economic and Social Research Foundation feels to share and communicate to a broad range of its stakeholders and the general public. In this first edition of the Newsletter which covering the period between January and June 2019, the Foundation highlights big events which have been undertaken. As always the period was manifested with memorable events.

In this period the Foundation embarked on implementing its target and planned activities to fulfill its Strategic Plan 2016- 2020. We are glad to report that in this period, Strategic Research and Publications continued to execute seven projects to name the few; East African Youth Inclusion Program (EAYIP) In Southern Highlands of Tanzania which aims at improving the livelihoods of 25,000 youth in Uganda and Tanzania by increasing their income through youth employment and enterprise development; The feasibility study on governance and resource leakages in pharmaceutical procurements in Tanzania aims at seeking to inform the effort to prevent resource leakages behavior interventions in procurement of pharmaceuticals in health sector in Tanzania; and Promoting Agriculture, Climate and Trade Linkages.

The Governance and Capacity Development Department conducted three workshops on; The Potential Effect of Sugar-Sweetened Beverages Tax on Obesity Prevalence in Tanzania aimed at estimating the potential impact of SSBs tax on obesity prevalence in Tanzania, using a mathematical simulation model,

as well as to estimate the government revenue that this tax may generate; “Linkages, Spillovers, and FDI in the textile and Apparel Sector: What lessons for Tanzania aimed at discussing and disseminating findings of a multi country study undertaken to sieve lessons on development of textile and garment sectors and “Improving the Procurement of Pharmaceutical Products and Domestic Production of Essential Drugs. In addition the Department conducted a meeting and two policy dialogues.

Furthermore the Foundation through Commissioned studies managed to source four new projects focus on three Foundation’s research agenda: Inclusive Growth, Employment and Industrialization; Natural Resources and Environment Management; and Social Service Delivery and Social Protection. The four new project included; Rapid Market Assessment of Key Export Crops (Coffee, Cotton, Sisal, Cashew, Tea, Tobacco and Cloves) in Tanzania, its objective being conducting a rapid assessment of seven key export crops in Tanzania in order to inform the design of specific measures to support development of functional markets for the crops. Another new project is, assisting the office of National Authorizing Officer in preparation of phase two of the 11th European Development Fund (EDF) Support to NAO Programme, having an objective of strengthening the role of the Office of NAO in the management and implementation of the EU-Tanzania partnership as stipulated in CPA and 11th EDF National Indicative Programme (NIP).

The Knowledge Management and Innovation (KMI) Department, continued implementing activities under some

projects including; Youths Economic Empowerment through Connecting the Dots in the Value Chain Ecosystem Project (YEEVACE) through the project five regional investment guides were developed – (Katavi, Kagera, Lindi, Mtwara and Tabora regions), supported validation workshops in Pwani, Manyara and launched Regional investment Guides for Kigoma and Dodoma. The Department also developed Feasibility Study and Business Plan for Fish Cages Project at Mwamanyili Village in Busega District Council.

Under the Rapid Response Implementation Support to the Ministry of Agriculture and Agricultural Sector Lead Ministries (RARIS), KMI executed a number of activities including; Mapping all farmers under the 8 Crop Boards and establish their location, size of land they operate, type of crops they grow, and other relevant and important attributes; The Crop Insurance Guidelines and Products which provides information to farmers on how to pay for their premiums, how to make claims; how to avoid crop failure, benefits of the scheme, among other information. Review of National Agricultural Policy; Coordinating ASDP II – including translating ASDP Book into Swahili Language. Other activities included; promotion of Foundation’s products and services, communicating action research as well as dissemination of Foundation’s different products and services.

As we are welcome you to this edition of our Newsletter, let us humbly on behalf of the Foundation to extend our thanks to all stakeholders ranging from the Government of Tanzania, the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) and others for their continued support

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issues related to urbanization in the Government, Academia, CSOs, Private Sector, and Development Partners. The workshop aimed at discussing and giving comments on the National Urbanization Roadmap before its official launch in July this year.

In his speech, Mr. Ndunguru noted that the Roadmap will guide Government efforts and determination to make urbanisation an important development opportunity. Finally he called upon participants to contribute freely their ideas, views and other comments in order to support the finalization of the National Urbanization Roadmap.

In her welcoming remark, Professor Fortunata Makene (who represented Dr. Tausi Kida, Executive Director, ESRF) said, urban planning is an important issue in many developing countries including Tanzania. In recognition to that, as part of the Second Five

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Participants following opening speech

STRATEGIC RESEARCH AND PUBLICATIONS



Mr. Danfold Sango - Head of Governance and Capacity Development Department conducting one of the sessions during the workshop

Based on the current socio-economic background, ESRF has identified research themes that are topical and precisely match the national policy direction and priorities as well as global policy and development changes. Given this context, the Strategic Research Publication Department (SRPD) work has been in line with the 2016-2020 ESRFs' Medium Term Strategic Plan (2016-2020), whereby a total of seven (7) research core research themes will be considered. These are: Inclusive Growth, Employment and Industrialization; Governance and Accountability; Globalization and Regional Integration; Social Service Delivery and Social Protection; Natural Resource and Environmental Management; Knowledge Management and Social Innovation; and, Implementing Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

1. East African Youth Inclusion Program (EAYIP) In Southern Highlands of Tanzania

EAYIP's overarching program goal is to improve the livelihoods of 25,000 youth in Uganda and Tanzania by increasing their income through youth employment and enterprise development. Providing youth with a direct pathway to sustainable livelihood is an integral part of the program strategy. ESRF is part of the local implementing partners for this multiyear study (2016-2019) and has already published a number of reports that identified and recommended required reforms in national policies, laws and

institutions in order to catalyze youth participation and inclusion in economic activities, particularly in agriculture and related value chains.

The report was used to prepare numerous types of Policy Briefs targeting policy makers and office bearers at national-level, regional/district and community-level. The community level publications were also translated in Kiswahili. This is done in appreciation that it's vitally important to have conducive, enabling environment for the youth to succeed in agribusiness. In 2018, the Foundation managed to undertake a mapping of CSOs in the four regions, and built their capacity to advocate for the challenges identified.

2. Innovation and Inclusive Industrialization in Agro-Processing: A Comparative Study of South Africa and Tanzania

The aims of this research are threefold: first, to describe and contrast the institutional features that determine innovation and inclusion in agro-processing in Tanzania and South Africa. Second, to develop a comparative political economy of agro-processing that explains the challenges to promoting SME capabilities through targeted industrial policies, and third, to distil policy-relevant implications to support industrial policy formulation at the national and regional level.



Prof. Fortunata Makene- Head Strategic Research and Publications delivering welcoming remarks

The project is an inter-disciplinary collaboration between researchers the University of Edinburgh's Centre of



Hon. David Kafullila – Songwe Reginal Administrative Secretary delivering speech during the Youth Forum organized by ESRF

African Studies (CAS), the Economic and Social Research Foundation (ESRF) and the Centre for Competition, Regulation and Economic Development (CCRED) at the University of Johannesburg. The researchers will fulfill the aims with in-depth research on citrus, maize and dairy value chains in both countries. This will involve surveys of SME agro-processing firms and interviews with key informants in government, the private sector and civil society.

This will draw on the team's interdisciplinary theoretical and methodological expertise from political economy, economics and science and technology studies. The research will contribute to improving agro-processing industrial policy initiatives in South Africa and Tanzania by providing evidence on how governments can best support the inclusion and technological upgrading of agro-processing SMEs. Its academic outputs will advance a growing body of scholarship on the political economy of industrial policy and firm-level technological capabilities in developing countries.

3. The feasibility study on governance and resource leakages in pharmaceutical procurements in Tanzania

The Foundation in collaboration with SOAS-University of London is carrying out a research study seeking to inform the effort to prevent resource leakages behavior interventions in procurement

of pharmaceuticals in health sector in Tanzania. In this view, this project will analyze performance of pharmaceutical industry in Tanzania; a critical link in the health system as emphasized in various policy framework including Health Policy (2007); National Medicines Policy (2008); Tanzania's National Five Year Development Plan (FYDP II) 2016/17-2020/21; and,

Health Sector Reforms and the Health Sector Strategic Plan IV (HSSP) (2015 – 2020). The industry has been accorded high priority on grounds of comparative advantage; growing world demand', improving health care, and enhancing access of medicines' led to macroeconomic gains especially foreign exchange. Pharmaceutical industry deals with complex processes that start with Research and Development (R&D) through manufacturing to marketing the pharmaceutical industry is one of the most established in the country, with the first firm, Mansoor Daya Chemicals Limited being established in 1962 (and still operating); just a year after Tanzania's independence in 1961. By 2018 there were seven licensed pharmaceutical industries; producing only ten products out of a potential of 800 products. However, in recent years, performance of the sector has been declining with market share falling from over 35% in 2009 to under 20% by 2015 and to a further 12% by 2018 (MITI, 2018).

The factors which account for this decline include operating environment

leading to high operating costs; poor state of infrastructure, both hard and soft; uncompetitive prices or imports or products; Good Manufacturing Practice (GMP) certification (World Health Organization); and so forth. Hence, the major objective of this assignment is to undertake an in-depth feasibility study on improving governance through reducing resource leakages in procurement of Pharmaceutical in Tanzania.

4. Promoting Agriculture, Climate and Trade Linkages

The PACT EAC2 project, led by CUTS International Geneva and CUTS ARC, Nairobi, aims to build the capacity of individuals, networks and institutions to identify and promote appropriate policies for climate-aware, trade-oriented, food security-enhancing agro-value-addition in the EAC region. ESRF is the implementing partner of this project in Tanzania. The still infant agro-processing industry in East Africa has been earmarked as having huge potential for poverty reduction, growth and regional integration.

The region's success in realizing this potential will partly depend on its ability to factor in the ever-increasing challenges posed by climate change, and work in synergy with its own trade agenda. In an ideal scenario, trade policies should ensure the availability of inputs despite climate change, markets for the processed products and access to cleaner technologies; while climate change policies support this effort through targeted adaptation and mitigation initiatives.

5. The Potential Impact of Sugar-Sweetened Beverages Tax on Obesity Prevalence in Tanzania: An Effect Assessment Modeling Approach

The main aim of the study is to estimate the potential impact of SSBs tax on obesity prevalence using mathematical simulation model, to provide evidence for policymaking and evidence-based actionable recommendations for implementation in Tanzania. Specifically three complementary main objectives underpin this general aim: To estimate the burden of non-communicable diseases



Participants to an inception workshop on "the Potential Effect Of Sugar-Sweetened Beverages Tax on Obesity Prevalence in Tanzania"

(Obesity and its associated diseases such as; Diabetes, CVD-Hypertension and stroke) and the cost of inaction if nothing is done to address obesity problem; To estimate the effect of increase in SSBs tax on Obesity prevalence; and, To estimate the cost of implementing fiscal policy (tax) intervention. The study is on-going which saw undertaking of an inception report, the project is expected to be run for 24 months.

6. Inclusive societies: Innovation for Cancer Care in Tanzania

This research brings together an expert cross-disciplinary team from East Africa, India and the UK to research the scope for linking innovation in industrial production and in health care to increase the accessibility of low cost cancer care, including prevention, diagnosis, treatment and management of disease, in Kenya and Tanzania. The research team aim to work across the public/private, industry/health, and India/Africa boundaries to generate

and evaluate a number of scenarios for lower cost prevention, diagnosis, treatment and management of a range of cancers; and the scope for further innovation and for Africa-based industrial production of relevant technologies.

These scenarios will bring together specific innovations in industry and health care, and will be developed, evaluated and debated interactively with key stakeholders in order to maximize the scope for impact on improving access to cancer care, and industrial development opportunities, in the East African context. We also expect India to benefit from new ideas for linking industrial innovation to health care need and access. Researchers will work actively from the start with health and industrial policy makers, manufacturers and regulators in Tanzania. The study is presently on-going.

7. An analysis of the education situation of adolescent girls and boys

The Foundation in embarking on a study entitled 'An analysis of the education situation of adolescent girls and boys to enable government to identify & act on equity gaps in education for adolescent in 10-14 & 15-19 years'. The project is funded by UNICEF and jointly managed by President's Office Regional Administration and Local Government (PORALG) and the Ministry of Education, Science and Technology (MoEST).

The purpose of this analysis is to enable government to identify and act on gender, geographic and socio-economic disparities through an analysis of the data and evidence on the situation of primary and secondary education of adolescent girls and boys in the age groups 10-14 and 15-19 years.

The study also aims to understand which situational and institutional factors drive inequities and what adjustments need to be made for the education system to become more inequity-responsive.

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periodically on several themes relevant for long-term growth of Tanzania.

The objective of this series of seminars were to present key empirical evidence from recent analytical work from the World Bank and from other partners in Tanzania to stimulate public discussions on Tanzania's growth.

The seminar which ESRF and the World Bank organized bore the theme; Path to a Middle Income Country:

Benchmarking Tanzania. The focus was to share experience from other countries that recently achieved the middle-income status, taking countries like Bangladesh and Vietnam as role model.

The event was colored by a presentation from Mr. Yutaka Yoshimo – Lead Economist, the World Bank which highlighted key findings on how countries such as Bangladesh and Vietnam, which recently achieved middle-income country status, realized fast growth in per capita income in the past 10 years through structural transformation with manufacturing exports while also increasing agricultural productivity, managing population growth and fostering productivity.

The presentation touched on the role of private sector and human capital to enhance productivity. The presentation was the key to discussion among participants.



Dr. Tausi Kida – Executive Director ESRF making welcoming remarks

The World Bank Country Director Bella Bird said the two countries have realized fast growth in per capita income in the past 10 years and how Tanzania today compares with those countries.

Ms Bird noted that Tanzania enjoyed relatively high and stable growth in the past 15 years. Based on the official statistics, the Tanzanian economy has grown more than 6 percent annually during the period. This puts Tanzania among a group of best performing countries in Sub-Saharan Africa.



Mr. Yutaka Yoshimo – Lead Economist, the World Bank (at the Podium) making a presentation during the Seminar.

“For Tanzania to achieve a middle-income level by 2025 and keep that status beyond 2025, it is important that the country sustains its growth momentum,” She said.

On her part, ESRF’s Executive Director of Dr. Tausi Kida – said it is envisioned that Tanzania will have graduated from Least Developed Country to Middle Income Country by the year 2025 with high levels of human development. Consistent with this vision, it is aspired that Tanzania of 2025 should be a nation imbued with five attributes, namely; high quality livelihoods, peace, stability and unit, good governance, a well educated and learning society and a competitive economy capable of producing sustainable growth and shared benefits.

The Seminar also discussed priority areas for Tanzania to sustain growth toward achieving middle-income

country status in the future. Five panelists each had to answer question and opinions from invited participants.



Dr. Tausi Kida (sitting at the middle) on her left are: Mr. Shubash Patel – (private sector) and far left is Ms. True Schedvin (Economist – Embassy of Sweden) on her right are: Mr. John Ulanga- Country Director TradeMark East Africa and Prof. Alkael UDSM

COMMISSIONED STUDIES



Focused Group Discussion with cloves farmers at Msalabani village in Morogoro Rural District Council, April 01, 2019

Introduction

The Commissioned Research Department (CRD) has been executing its mandate of undertaking demand driven assignments with relevance to Economic and Social Research Foundation’s (ESRF) research themes as detailed in its Medium Term Strategic Plan (2016–2020). The core activities undertaken by the department include conducting social-economic policy research, writing proposals and expression of interests, strengthening networks as well as contribution to the

newsletters and discussion papers from commissioned works.

New Projects

In this period the CRD managed to source four new projects that focus on three research agenda of the foundation namely: Inclusive Growth, Employment and Industrialization; Natural Resources and Environment Management; and Social Service Delivery and Social Protection. A brief account of the new projects is provided hereunder.

Rapid Market Assessment of Key Export Crops (Coffee, Cotton, Sisal, Cashew, Tea, Tobacco and Cloves) in Tanzania

Tanzania Agricultural Development Bank (TADB) contracted ESRF to undertake a rapid market assessment of above seven key export crops so as to address associated challenges and unlock their full potential. The study stems from the situation that although export revenues from the crops have recorded some growth, the share of export earnings that goes to farmers has historically been disproportionately low.

The overall objective was to conduct a rapid assessment of seven key export crops in Tanzania in order to inform the design of specific measures to support development of functional markets for the crops.

In a more specific approach, the rapid market assessment was designed in order to (a) define the current and future market opportunity for exportation of the crops including world demand projections and export destinations; (b) assess the historical performance of exports of the seven crops (raw and processed in volumes and values and its destinations); (c) map all players in the marketing systems of each of the seven crops (farmers, middlemen, service providers/traders/exporters, importers - abroad, business support institutions, financiers etc.), their interests, roles and influences; (d) identify



Some of the research team members in a group photo with Prof. Mussa Assad the Controller and Auditor General (CAG) shortly after interviewing him at Dar es Salaam National Audit Office, April 18, 2019

barriers along the various subcomponents of the marketing system and factors affecting actors' decisions to invest and/or participate; (e) identify the specific role that the Government of Tanzania may play in order to facilitate smooth functioning of markets of the seven crops; (f) identify opportunities for increasing the competitiveness of the seven crops by identifying key bottlenecks in the value chains, with specific emphasis on local value addition; and, (g) propose practical solutions to the identified barriers as well as key entry points for interventions.

Toward the end of this assignment, it is expected that marketing arrangement of the seven key export crops will be improved and developed.

Assisting the Office of National Authorizing Officer in Preparation of Phase Two of the 11th European Development Fund (EDF) Support to NAO Programme

The Office of National Authorizing Officer (ONAO) commissioned ESRF an assignment for preparation of 11th EDF Support to NAO Programme. This assignment originated from the agreement entered between NAO and EU Delegation in Tanzania to improve efficiency of the Office of NAO through delegating and transferring some of the NAO functions to MDAs. This is intended to facilitate MDA's ownership of development process resulting from EU assistance and increase sustainability of the EU funded interventions in the country.

The overall objective of the assignment was to strengthen the role of the Office of NAO in the management and implementation

of the EU-Tanzania partnership as stipulated in CPA and 11th EDF National Indicative Programme (NIP). Specifically, the study was all about finding out how to: enable ONAO to perform efficiently and effectively its duties as stipulated in the Cotonou Partnership Agreement; enhance institutional capacities of MDAs in order to maximize their service delivery and effective implementation and management of the EU funded programmes and

projects in Tanzania; and propose how NAO can contribute to the fulfilment of the objectives and purposes of the EC financed interventions thereby maximize the EU support.

Expected outputs from implementation of this research project were defined and assessed new ONAO structure so as to enhance the role of the line ministries and related public agencies in the implementation of EU funded programmes and projects in Tanzania in coordination with ONAO; clearly identified and assessed Government's aid management processes so as to improve implementation of the EU-Tanzania cooperation by addressing programming, policy and strategic related bottlenecks that limit effective partnership; and provide inputs for formulation of phase two of the 11th EDF for support to NAO programme.

Agriculture and Food-System Resilience: Increasing Capacity and Advising Policy (AFRICAP)

ESRF in collaboration with Food, Agriculture and Natural Resources Policy Analysis Network (FANRPAN), University of Leeds, UK Met Office, University of Aberdeen and Chatham House undertaking Agricultural and Food-system Resilience: Increasing Capacity and Advising Policy (AFRICAP) project. This is a 4 years project, to be implemented in four African countries namely Tanzania, South Africa, Malawi and Zambia under FANRPAN node hosting Institutions.

The project aims at achieving sustainable and resilient transformations of agriculture and food systems in Tanzania, establish academic partnerships between United Kingdom (UK) and African research and policy institutions, and develop capacity across these partnerships in the field of climate smart agriculture and food systems. The main objectives and key motivation of the programme are linked to:

- i. Building the evidence base for Climate-Smart Agri-Food Systems;
- ii. Developing Climate Smart Agri-Food System Pathways;
- iii. Building capacity for pathway implementation through policy design and evaluation; and
- iv. Cross-Cutting Training and Capacity Building.

The AFRICAP project is expected to build capacity for research and knowledge exchange to underpin policy and practice, through co-designed activities and research training across UK and African institutions, and co-develop and demonstrate, nationally-owned Sustainable Development Goal (SDG)-compliant agri-food development pathways that can be productive, sustainable and climate-smart.



Some team members engaged with PORALG policy makers in Dodoma in March 2019

Strengthening Food Security and Export Trade in Tanzania (SFSETT)

ESRF was commissioned by AGRA to undertake a policy research project namely; Strengthening Food Security and Export Trade in Tanzania (SFSETT). The project was officially launched on November 07, 2018 in Dodoma by the then Minister of Agriculture, Hon. Dr. Charles Tizeba. The overall goal of the project is to contribute to national economic growth and improved food security through efficient and effective management of food crop trade.

Several objectives are entailed in this research project. Such objectives include to: improve generation of data and information in order to promote informed decision making on restriction/ban or otherwise of food crops exports and simplify procedures of export permits; Improve operational linkages between key institutions with key roles on food security and food trade in the country; strengthen the existing food assessment procedures/practices to improve projections based on an improved Food Security Index; have in place a strategy to enhance farmers adaptive capacity to reduce vulnerability to adverse weather conditions, as well as the safety-net strategy for targeting the most vulnerable households; ensure strategic interventions towards better

post-harvest management and hence reduce post-harvest losses; and to have in place a legal institutional framework that will support contract farming

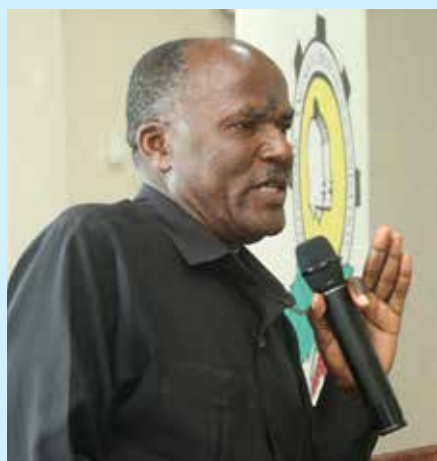
Expected outputs from implementation of this research project are to recommend best and improved data system that will inform decision makers on making food export restrictions or otherwise as well as to simplify procedures for export permits; improve operational of key institutions on food security and food trade in the country

especially National Food Reserve Agency (NFRA), Cereals and Other Produce Board (CPB), Warehouse Receipts Regulatory Board (WRRB) and Tanzania Mercantile Exchange (TMX); Food Insecurity Experience Scale (FIES) and standard methodology for computing Food Balance Sheet (FBS); Agriculture Climate Resilience and Food Safety Net Strategy (ARFS); Strategy Implementation Plan for the National Postharvest Management Strategy and lastly to incorporation of contract farming act into the Agriculture Act.



Research team members in a Focus Group Discussion with farmers for developing Agriculture Climate Resilience and Food Safety Net Strategy in Manyoni District Council, May 2019

GOVERNANCE AND CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT



Mr. Ezamo Maponde- Assistant Director Private Sector- PMO delivering opening speech during the NRG7 Meeting on behalf of Ms. Doroth Mwaluko- PS in the PMO Policy, Coordination and Investment.

Governance and Capacity Development Department (GCDD) is accountable for implementing and coordinating policy engagement activities for the Foundation's stakeholders on evidence-based research findings to build capacity in policy development and policy analysis. The Department conducts; policy

dialogues, knowledge sharing workshops and short term training courses. It also coordinates attachments for junior and senior researchers and visiting scholars. In fulfilling its mandate, in March 14th, 2019, it conducted 7th National Reference Group Meeting of Promoting Agriculture, Climate Change and Trade Linkages in East African Countries Project (PACT PEAC project). This is regional research and capacity building project implemented among East African Countries for the last 7 years. The theme of the workshop was "Agro-Processing Value Chains in the EAC: "Strengthening Regional Coherence".

The objective of the workshop was to discuss the multi-pronged challenges hindering sustainable agro-processing value chains in the region, and reflected on private sector engagement in ensuring regional agro-processing value chains that are sustainable and food security-enhancing. PACT PEAC Project is supported by CUTs International based in Geneva, Switzerland.

In another development, the Department on 19th March conducted an "Inception Workshop for the Research Project on the Potential Effect of Sugar-Sweetened

Beverages Tax on Obesity Prevalence in Tanzania". The main objective of the study is to estimate the potential impact of SSBs tax on obesity prevalence in Tanzania, using a mathematical simulation model, as well as to estimate the government revenue that this tax may generate. The study also intends to estimate the monetary cost of inaction on obesity given the trends in NCD burden in Tanzania. The objective of the workshop was to develop a cohesive understanding among key stakeholders on the scope of the project, specific objectives, methodological approach, expected outputs and outcomes.

The ESRF through Governance and Capacity Development Department in collaboration with School of Oriental and African Studies, (SOAS) University of London On 29th March 2019 organized a policy workshop on "Improving the Procurement of Pharmaceutical Products and Domestic Production of Essential Drugs". The workshop reflected on introducing the research project to key stakeholders in the health and

Industry space in an attempt to explore areas and ways to improve the governance of pharmaceutical procurement in Tanzania

and strengthening the domestic industry. Local production of pharmaceuticals is a priority industrial development activity for Tanzania identified in national 2nd Five Years Development Plan.

On 17th April 2019 the Foundation in collaboration with Peking University and Ethiopian Institute of Agricultural Research (EIAR) conducted a policy dialogue on "Identifying and Prioritizing Policies For Engaging African Smallholder Farmers in Agricultural Trade With China:

The Project Mid-term Workshop". The workshop focused on strengthening export capacity and potential participation of African farmers in China's integration to world market. More importantly the outcomes from this workshop provided analytical support to inform potential



Workshop participants

a policy dialogue with a title "Linkages, Spillovers, and FDI in the textile and Apparel Sector: What lessons for Tanzania". The workshop aimed at discussing and disseminating findings

Lesotho and Madagascar. Development of textiles and garments is a priority industrial development activity for Tanzania identified in national 2nd Five Years Development Plan.



Prof. Yue Shang from Peking University providing an overview of the 'Identifying and Prioritizing Policies for Engaging African Smallholder Farmers in Agricultural Trade with China' during the Mid-term Workshop.

future engagements with African governments on policies for integrating African farmers into Chinese crop and livestock markets.

of a multi country study undertaken to sieve lessons on development of textile and garment sectors. These countries are Bangladesh, Cambodia, Ethiopia, India,

On 21st – 28th February 2019 and 7th – 14th March 2019 the Foundation through Governance and Capacity Development Department conducted a training course on "Visualizing and Interpreting Regression and Analysis of Variance and Covariance Models Using Stata". This training workshop was facilitated by Emeritus Professor Marc Wuytes at Institute of Social Studies (ISS), Erasmus University and a Research Associate at ESRF. The training aimed at providing researchers, project managers, policy makers and academicians with the necessary methodology and practical knowledge on interpreting and visualizing the results from rigorous research through STATA Statistical Package. The training brought together participants from ESRF, Department of Economics, University of Dar es Salaam, Eastern Africa Statistical Training Centre, Department of Agricultural Economics and Agribusiness University of Dar es Salaam and Muhimbili University College of Health and Allied Sciences.

The Department collaborated with Centre for Competition, Regulation & Economic Development (CCRED) and University of Edinburgh an "Innovation and Inclusive Industrialization in Agriculture and Agro-Processing in Tanzania and South Africa" policy dialogue workshop was organized at ESRF Conference hall. This workshop was conducted on 3 consecutive days from 18th - 20th June 2019 centering on Dairy, Maize and Citrus value chains at respective days. The workshop focused on critically discussing on the solutions to problems that small and medium enterprises in agriculture and agro processing face in participating dairy, citrus and maize value chains. The upshots from this workshop were helpful in sharpening the on-going collaborative research project funded by the UK Research and Innovation's Fund Global Challenges Research Fund.



Mr. Danford Sango- Head of Governance and Capacity Development Department moderating a session during the policy dialogue with a title "Linkages, Spillovers, and FDI in the textile and Apparel Sector: What lessons for Tanzania

On 10th April 2019 the ESRF conducted

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Year plan, the Government of Tanzania through the Ministry of Finance and Planning is committed to improving urbanization, linking urbanization and industrialization and completing a national strategy on urbanization.

Tanzanian Urbanisation Laboratory (TULab) was established in year 2017 by the Government of Tanzania through the Ministry of Finance and Planning in collaboration with Economic and Social Research Foundation and Coalition for Urban Transitions (CUT). TULab is chaired by the Ministry of Finance and Planning (MoFP).

The Coalition for Urban Transitions (CUT) directs research works while ESRF plays the role of a secretariat. The TULab supports national efforts on urban policy making and implementation and it is comprised of ministries, civil society, academic institutions, development partners and private sector representatives. The Roadmap is the product of everyone who lent their time and energy to the TULab process.

Policy formulation is a special responsibility of the Government, but can be effectively supported by drawing on a range of opinions and stakeholders. TULab is interdisciplinary and a forum which collate knowledge necessary for navigating the multiple

implications of Tanzania's rapid urbanisation and therefore informing policy. Since its inception, TULab has been developing urbanisation roadmap as an input into Urban Development Policy. TULab has been sitting quarterly to discuss matters related to urbanisation including commissioning and reviewing four background papers whose findings formed major input in its drafting. The Roadmap was validated on 23rd May 2019 in Dodoma.

The background papers used in the formulation of Roadmap include: understanding the current extent of urban infrastructure and services finance in Tanzania which was done by the Economic and Social Research Foundation (ESRF) - this quantified the money available for infrastructure and services in seven Tanzanian cities that included a household survey of 'willingness to pay'; the relationship between National and Urban Local Government in Tanzania and its influence on the delivery of services and infrastructure done by Mzumbe University - this focused on the functional

relationships between different tiers of government in Tanzania; missing urban data required to enhance investment in urban infrastructure in Tanzania by Ardhi University - this explored on how people without access to formal water and sanitation secure these services in Dar es Salaam, Dodoma and Mwanza; and comparing the Macro Economic Impact of Two Different Industrial Pathways in Tanzania done by DNA Economics - this compared the macro-economic implications of an industrial strategy focused on Special Economic Zones (SEZs) and one that caters specifically for the demand for goods and services that is likely to emerge from Tanzania's cities.



Professor Fotutana Makene – Head of Strategic Research Department delivering welcoming remarks



Cross section of participants

KNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT AND INNOVATION DEPARTMENT (KMI)



Preparation of contents (both audio and visual) for community radios and Knowledge TV at Maendeleo Studio.

The mainstay purpose of Knowledge Management and Innovation (KMI) Department is to support and facilitate policy research, action research, development management, various communications and localize different innovation to suit our. This work is done by three units; Communication and Information, Innovation and Knowledge Transfer and IT/Data Management.

The Department also does the dissemination of research produced within and outside the Foundation, facilitates communication of output generated by the Foundation to reach the broad range of our stakeholders; in house and visiting researchers, policy analysts, policy makers, high learning institutions and the general public via offline (Library, studio Maendeleo and different publications) and online (TzOnline- www.tzonline.org; TAKNET- www.taknet.go.tz; OnlineTV- www.knowledgetv.esrf.or.tz; e-brief resources.

The department implements various joint projects with the Government of Tanzania and the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP). The Projects include; Rapid Response Implementation Support (RARIS) works with the Ministry of Agriculture, Youth's Economic Empowerment through Connecting Dots in the Value Chain Ecosystem (YEEVACE) and Mainstreaming Poverty, Gender, Environment and Climate Change (PEI) works with UNDP.

In the first half of the year 2019 KMI exerted efforts in; Strengthening Community Knowledge and ICT for Development; Enhancing Local Capabilities and Support Community Innovations and Best Practices "Knowledge Transfer"; Information sharing and dissemination IT and Data management.

Strengthening Community Knowledge and ICT for Development

In an effort to impact knowledge in the applied aspect of technology to simplify work, the Department helped community radios which were established by the assistance of ESRF to prepare

and customize contents available in Knowledge TV www.knowledgetv.esrf.tz and other online resources. The contents prepared attracted many listeners especial those programs in gender issues and smart farming.

Information Sharing and Dissemination

Through MaendeleoStudio, the Department translated various research findings into simpler formats – programs/ contents both in audio and visual and disseminated them via ESRF Knowledge TV (www.knowledgetv.esrf.or.tz) and community radios. The developed contents/programs covered issues on development such as gender, environmental, climate change etc. Maendeleo Studio managed to produce 5 educative programs. The studio

also produced short video launching clips covering some opportunities available in Dodoma and Manyara Regions.

Knowledge Transfer: Under Youths Economic Empowerment through Connecting the Dots in the Value Chain Ecosystem (YEEVACE) Project

In fast-tracking development in Regions, KMI with some experts developed five new regional investment guides for Tabora, Lindi, Mtwara, Kagera and Katavi. Apart from developing new once, the Department launched three Investment Guides for Kigoma, Manyara, Ruvuma and Dodoma. Investment Guides for Pwani, Songwe, Tanga and Geita Regions are in the final stages.

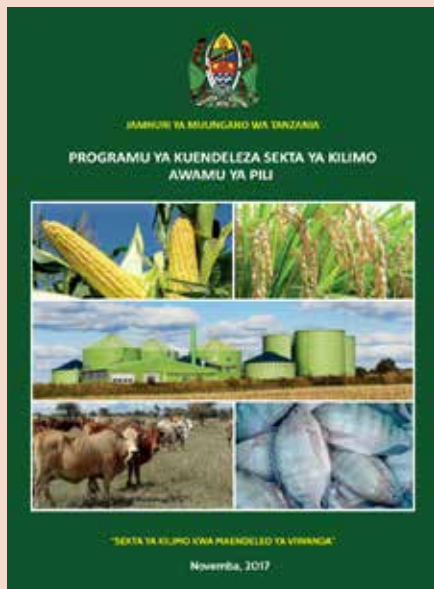
It also re-Invigorated Mara Investment Guide into Bunda, Butiama and Serengeti Investment Guides These investment guides provide investment information to prospective local and foreign firms, individuals, and attracts investment potentials in the regions to stimulate both business and enterprise development and growth.

Establishing Special Economic Zone (SEZ) and Industrial Park in Geita Region

KMI prepared a proposal for establishing Special Economic Zone and Industrial Park in Geita Region. The proposal would detail an incentive package to be offered by the Central Government and Geita Regional Government in establishing SEZ.



The third line left is Dr. Jilly Elibariki Maleko - Mtwara Regional Administrative Secretary listening to Prof. Hadar Amani – Principal Research Fellow (Not in the picture) during the Mtwara Investment guide debriefing



Swahili version of Program ya Kuendeleza Sekta ya Kilimo Awamu ya Pili

Feasibility Studies and Business Plans

The Department prepared a Business Plan on Tomato cultivation by Greenhouses and Tomato Processing Factory in Chato District, Geita Region.

KMI also implemented Mainstreaming Poverty-Environment-Gender-Climate Change Project whereby a number of activities were done in this period, some of the activities were; Assessment study to identify challenges/gaps that constrain the unlocking of tourism potentials in the Lake Zone regions of Mara, Mwanza, Kagera, Geita and Simiyu and subsequent recommended “Lake Victoria Zone Tourism Gap Assessment”; Supported Iringa Municipal Council and Iringa District Council to build school toilets. The toilets were essential in improving sanitary situation among students in the schools where the toilets were constructed as well as supported Tanzania Fisheries Research Institute (TAFIRI) to undertake a study on adoption and consequences of new light – fishing technology for Dagua fishery in Lake Victoria. The findings will inform the government on fishery management policies and provide an opportunity for scaling up the technology.

Rapid Response Implementation Support (RARIS) to the Ministry of Agriculture (MoA) and Agriculture Sector Lead Ministries (ASLM) Project is implemented by KMI Department.

In this Project some activities were implemented including; *Farmers register Data Base System (Access Point)* whereby farmers register database was developed covering all farmers by the 8 crop boards namely, Cotton Crop Board; Cashewnut Crop Board; Tobacco Crop Board; Pyrethrum Crop Board; Coffee Board; Sisal Crop Board; Tea Crop Board

and Cereal and other Produce Board of Tanzania (CPB),

The Crop Insurance Guidelines and Products, the guidelines provide information to farmers on how to pay for their premiums, how to make claims; how to avoid crop failure, benefits of the scheme, among other information. *Review of National Agricultural Policy*, reviewed the 2013 National Agriculture policy and prepared the National Agricultural Strategy and Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) Plan and Coordinating the *Agricultural Strategic Development Plan II* whereby various activities were implemented such as translating document into Swahili version, printing both version (Swahili and English and handed over to the Ministry of Agriculture;

- Furthermore, the Department implemented Mainstreaming Poverty - Environment - Gender - Climate Change Objectives into LED and SDG Localization for Sustainable Development and Poverty Eradication in Tanzania. The activities undertaken included: Developing Tourism Action Plan – Lake Zone (Simiyu, Mwanza, Mara, Geita, Kagera) and Support existing community radio in Lake Zone in promoting tourism, Assessment to Support SUMA-JKT/Rwamkoma& JWTZ Makoko - Musoma initiatives in fish-farming and agribusiness for Youth as well as supported Tanzania Fisheries Research Institute (TAFIRI) to undertake a study on adoption and consequences of new light – fishing technology for Dagua fishery in Lake Victoria. The findings would inform the government on fishery management policies and provide an opportunity for scaling up the technology.

Other activities

Mapping avocado producer to understand their challenges and propose solutions, mapping investment opportunities along the agriculture value chain. The department unpacked agricultural related investment opportunities from the existing regional investment guides, undertaking an analytical study on selected public investment on commodity value chain etc.

Knowledge Management and Innovation is also responsible for communicating research as well as promoting the Foundation’s products and services in both national and international events. Through its online tools- TzOnline, Knowledge TV, Websites, Social Media, e brief and offline tools – Library, Maendeleo studio and different publications, the Department reached its broad range of stakeholders to inform them different issues happened in the Foundation as well as impacted knowledge from different research results conducted.

Furthermore the IT and Data Management unit managed to Developed data tools to undertake the Off GRID solar project as commissioned by Ashden as well as Training and monitoring of research assistants’/data collection enumerators and supervisors on various data collection activities for optimal outputs of field results. The Department also improved ICT infrastructure to ensure that both in house, visiting researchers and support staff worked in a conducive IT environment

Knowledge Management and Innovation Department also prepared two proposals and expression of interest whereby the expression of interest was qualified for full proposals.



Prof. Siza Tumbo- Deputy Permanent Secretary Ministry of Agriculture (Third from right) on his left is Prof. Louis Furie – ESRF Consultant from South Africa and far left is Dr. Oswald Mashindano- Coordinator of RARIS, ESRF. First left is Mr. John Kajiba – Principal IT Expert ESRF.

STAKEHOLDERS MEET TO DISCUSS TANZANIA'S TEXTILE INDUSTRY DEVELOPMENT

Tanzania's textile industry dated back at the onset of 1970s during the time over eighty percent of industries were State owned; this was part of a State drive to industrialize. Textile industries were scattered in various regions in Tanzania making cotton farming to employ a number of Tanzanians.



The Guest of Honor Dr. John Mduma giving an opening speech

In recognizing contribution of textile towards country's economy, Economic and Social Research Foundation (ESRF) in collaboration with the Overseas Development Institute (ODI), Gatsby Trust and Textiles Development Unit (TDU), Ministry of Industry, Trade and Investment organized a workshop to discuss development of textile and garment sectors in Tanzania basing on



Dr. Tausi Kida - Executive Director ESRF (sitting at the middle) on her right the Guest of Honor Dr. John Mduma- Director General of the Fair Competition Commission on her left Dr. Simon Milledge, Country Director, Tanzania Gatsby Trust during the Policy Dialogue on Linkages, Spillovers, and FDI in the Textile and Apparel Sector: What lessons for Tanzania.

findings from a study on experiences of six countries on development of textiles and garment sectors.

The workshop which was held at ESRF Conference Hall officiated by Dr. John Mduma- Director General of the Fair Competition Commission. In her welcoming remarks Dr. Tausi Kida – Executive Director ESRF said, the workshop aimed at discussing how countries in the study developed their respective industries “ the objective of the

workshop was to discuss experiences synthesized from six countries in relation to the way they have developed textiles and garments sectors” “The workshop aimed also at distilling some useful lessons for Tanzania's industrialization and transformation agenda” Dr. Tausi added.

The countries taken in the study included; Bangladesh, Cambodia, Ethiopia, India, Lesotho and Madagascar which underwent different styles in developing their textile industries.



Prof. Joseph Msambichaka contributing a point during workshop

SOAS - UNIVERSITY AND ESRF INTRODUCE A PROJECT ON PHARMACEUTICAL PRODUCTS IN TANZANIA

Pharmaceutical industry has been one of the oldest industrial sectors in Tanzania dating back to early days of Tanzania's independence. Despite of its long existence in the country, pharmaceutical sector has a declining trend as time goes in terms of its growth.

The decline has been associated with a number of issues which the Economic and Social Research Foundation in partnership with SOAS-University of London today organized inception workshop on "Improving the Procurement of Pharmaceutical Products and Increasing Domestic Production of Essential Drugs in Tanzania".

The workshop aimed at introducing the research project to key stakeholders in the health industry space in an attempt to explore areas and ways to improve the governance of pharmaceutical procurement in Tanzania and strengthening the domestic industry.

The event was graced by Dr. John Mduma-Commissioner and Director General of Fair Competition Commission on behalf of the Permanent Secretary Ministry of Industry, Trade and Investment. In his opening speech, Dr. Mduma expressed the commitment of the Government to protect local pharmaceutical manufacturers as long



Dr. John Mduma - the Guest of Honor delivering an opening speech

as they ensure quality of their products. He emphasized on the quality of products.

In her welcoming remarks, Dr. Tausi Kida, the Executive Director ESRF narrated the plan which indicates that the local share of medicines market is declining, share of the local supplies has also been declining from 35% in 2009 to less than 20% in 2015 and exports are flat-lining due rising barriers to market entry for local firms; a prohibitive tax structure (on one hand discouraging local production and on the

other, encouraging imports); increasing price-based competition from imports; power and infrastructure constraints; skills constraint; delays in registration etc

She said with this context in mind, the primary objective of the inception workshop today is to develop a cohesive understanding among key stakeholders on the scope of the project on "Improving the Procurement of Pharmaceutical Products and Increasing Domestic Production of Essential Drugs in Tanzania."



Dr. Tausi Mbaga Kida- Executive Director ESRF giving welcoming remarks

"With your distinctive experiences, achievements and expertise in the pharmaceutical industry, we are confident that we will hear your views on how best this project could be implemented" Dr. Kida further said.

The inception workshop attracted various stakeholders from Government Agencies, Private sector, Academia, researchers etc. The workshop was colored by presentations from Ministry of Health and ESRF as well as commentaries on "Procurement and supply chain of pharmaceutical in Tanzania" from Medical Store Department and Challenges and success in the manufacturing sector from Private sector.



Participants in a group photo

HEIFER INTERNATIONAL SUPPORTS YOUTH FORUMS IN SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS REGIONS



Mr. Patrick Kihenzile - Assistant Research Fellow ESRF delivering welcoming remarks

The Southern Highlands Regional Secretariat in partnership with the Economic and Social Research Foundation (ESRF) with the support from Heifer International conducted several Youth Forums in different districts. These Youth Forums were among many activities

under the programme, which ESRF is implementing in Southern Highlands Regions. In all districts where the Youth Forum was conducted, the Districts Authorities emphasized on facilitating the youth to acquire skills and competence for

employment by enhancing conducive environment for youth participation in decision making. In his inauguration speech during the Youth Forum in Iringa, Hon. Richard Kasesera, Iringa District Commissioner

thanked ESRF for supporting Youth Forum Initiative in Southern Highlands Regions. He also encouraged the Youth and Youth Groups to participate effectively in agricultural related activities.

The Forum provides a chance for youth groups to present to the duty bearers a list of identified agribusiness challenges and constraints that confront them in engaging in agriculture and agribusiness

value chain.

On his side Mr. Patrick Kihenzile, ESRF - Assistant Research Fellow advised the Local Government Authorities to comply with policies and legal requirements to set aside land for agricultural activities to youth.

He noted that in doing so it would enhance as well as increase the level of youth

participation in agriculture and agricultural value chain. In total eleven Youth Forums will be staged in the Southern Highlands Regions.

Heifer commissioned ESRF to participate in a study that would search, map, identify and recommend national policies in Tanzania that would help to catalyze youth participation and inclusion in economic activities, particularly in agribusiness value chain.



A cross section of youth who attended Youth Forum

ESRF ORGANIZES WORKSHOP ON “IDENTIFYING AND PRIORITIZING POLICIES FOR ENGAGING AFRICAN SMALL HOLDER FARMERS IN AGRICULTURAL TRADE WITH CHINA.”



Dr. Tausi Kida - Executive Director ESRF delivering an opening speech during the workshop

On 17th April, 2019, Agricultural stakeholders met for a Mid-Term Workshop at the Economic and Social Research Foundation (ESRF) Conference Hall, to deliberate on the various agriculture opportunities for Tanzania and Ethiopia smallholder farmers to penetrate in the Chinese Market.

The workshop was officiated by Dr. Tausi Kida, the Executive

Director ESRF aiming at presenting preliminary research findings of a study namely; “Identifying and Prioritizing Policies for Engaging African Smallholder Farmers in Agricultural Trade with China.” which was jointly conducted by ESRF and the China Centre.

In her opening remarks, the Dr. Tausi Kida, underscored a need to support the increase participation of African small holder farmers in the world market. “Unlocking of the country’s agricultural market to the Chinese market and facilitating international trade between Africa and China has a huge potential for developing the agricultural sector in the continent,” said Dr. Kida.

Dr. Kida further said, China being one



Participants following presentations

of the fastest growing economies in the world, has translated the higher per capita income by increasing the purchasing power of her people.

With rising income, the demand for

basic needs has significantly increased. “For instance in 2017, China imported agricultural products from Africa worth USD 25.96 Billion which is projected to continue rising significantly in the coming decade. This shows an opportunity for

the African continent to cater for the excessive rise in demand of agricultural products to the Chinese market,” she noted.

The workshop was colored by



Mr. Agojie Tesfaye presenting preliminary results of the study on Ethiopian context



Dr. Hoseana Lunogelo- Principal Research Fellow delivering preliminary results: Tanzania Case Study.

presentations from Professor Jikun Huang – CCAP, China who delivered an overview of the Project, its opportunities and challenges, followed by a presentation from Mr. Agojie Tesfaye who gave the preliminary results of the study on

Ethiopian context and Dr. Hoseana Lunogelo who presented the preliminary results: Tanzania Case Study. However past experience has showed that the ability of Africa to export to the

Chinese market is limited due to various reasons. The workshop attracted a broad range of participants from Government Ministries, Research and Higher learning Institutions, Private Sector and Non Government Organizations.



Participants keenly following the presentation

WORKSHOP ON INNOVATION AND INCLUSIVE INDUSTRIALIZATION IN AGRICULTURE AND AGRO PROCESSING



Mr. Obey Assey - Director of Policy and Planning, Ministry of Agriculture contributing ideas during the discussion

Between June 18th and 20th, 2019, the University of Edinburgh, the Centre for Competition, Regulation and Economic Development (CCRED) at the University of Johannesburg South Africa organized a three day workshop on innovation and inclusive industrialization in Agriculture and agro processing in Tanzania and South Africa. The workshop was organized in partnership with the Economic and Social Research Foundation (ESRF) in partnership with the Centre for African Studies (CAS) at the



Participants in discussion

The workshop aimed at supporting the development of improved industrial policies for agro-processing in Tanzania through technological inclusion and upgrading of small and medium sized enterprises as well as contributing to the national vision of achieve middle income status visualized by Tanzania Development Vision 2025 (TDV 2025) and the National Second Five Year Development Plan 2016/17 – 2020/2021.

The three day workshop dealt with three products: maize, dairy and citrus value chain subsectors as among the proposed Agriculture Sector Development Programme II priority program to discuss the agro-processing issues/challenges, opportunities and private and SMEs sector engagement, competitive and comparative advantages with other countries specifically South Africa.

The workshop brought together participants from the government, representatives of non state actors, dairy, maize and citrus value chain who actively participated in discussion after various presentations and contributed valued ideas, views towards the project.

In attendance in this workshop were; Mr. Obey Assey- Director of Policy and Planning, Ministry of Agriculture, Dr. Hazel Gray and Dr. Andrew Bowman from

Edinburgh University UK, Mrs. Reena Das Nair from the Centre for Competition, Regulation and Economic Development University of Johannesburg.

The Economic and Social Research Foundation has been in a fore front to support the government through policy analysis using research based evidence. Of recent the Foundation has been

supporting the government through engaging in similar projects in Agriculture and agribusiness value chain sub-sector including the preparation of Agriculture Sector Development Programme Phase II (ASDP II), Rapid Response Implementation Support (RARIS) to the Ministry of Agriculture and Agriculture Lead Ministries in order to support the ministry to ensure effective and efficient delivery of ASDP II.



Sitting at the Center is Mr. Obey Assey - Director of Policy and Planning, Ministry of Agriculture in a group picture with participants

ESRF VISITS AT REGIONAL AND GLOBAL LEVEL



Prof. Fortunata Makene, Co - Investigator ICCA Tanzania right and Dr. Mercy Njeru, Principal Investigator – ICCA Kenya speaking on ICCA Research Strategies and Methodologies during the ICCA Inception Workshop in Kenya



Dr. Simon Milledge, Country Director, Tanzania Gatsby Trust giving his remarks during the Policy Dialogue on Linkages, Spillovers, and FDI in the Textile and Apparel Sector: What lessons for Tanzania



Mr. Hafidhi Kabanda-Research Assistant ESRF making a presentation on “How Tanzania is expecting to benefit from the GCRF-AFRICAP Project” to Chatham House and Leeds University colleagues. The Project focuses on Advising Policy in Agriculture-Food-System Resilience



Some of participants to the French Energy Day in a group photo. The Economic and Social Research Foundation (ESRF) presented Studies on Oil and Gas Sub Sector which are undertaken by the Foundation.



ESRF's Consultant Prof. Amon Mbelle (standing second from left and Ms. Vivian Kazi- Head of Commissioned Studies ESRF standing third) listening to farmers from Kiponzilo and Kaning'ombe villages in Iringa during the field visit. . ESRF is implementing the project “Strengthening Food Security and Export Trade in Tanzania”



Cross section of participants who attended the Seminar organized by the World Bank Tanzania and ESRF discuss Tanzanian Economy





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