FEED THE FUTURE
The U.S. Government's Global Hunger & Food Security Initiative

GLOBAL LEARNING AND EVIDENCE EXCHANGE

CLIMATE-SMART AGRICULTURE

DECEMBER 5–9, 2016 // SIEM REAP, CAMBODIA

USAID
FROM THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

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This Global Learning and Evidence Exchange (GLEE) is made possible by Feed the Future through the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), Bureau for Food Security. Event coordination and support provided by the Feed the Future Knowledge-Driven Agricultural Development Project (KDAD), implemented by Insight Systems Corporation under the terms of Contract No. AID-OAA-C-13-00137.

FEED THE FUTURE
The U.S. Government's Global Hunger & Food Security Initiative

December 5, 2016

Dear CSA-GLEE Participant,

We would like to welcome you to the Climate Smart Agriculture Global Learning and Evidence Exchange (GLEE) in Siem Reap. The Bureau for Food Security at the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) in collaboration with the USAID/Cambodia mission and others have planned this learning and evidence exchange event to deepen action on climate-smart agriculture. Climate change is a cross-cutting theme in Feed the Future, the U.S. government's global hunger and food security initiative. Climate-Smart agriculture (CSA) is taking on an increasingly higher profile through efforts such as the September 2014 launch of the Global Alliance on Climate Smart Agriculture (GACSA) at the U.N. Climate Summit and the Executive Order on Climate Resilient International Development.

To implement climate resilient international development there are concerted efforts within USAID and other USG agencies to support rollout and implementation of climate-smart agriculture through building capacity, capturing best practices and sharing the learning. The GLEE is intended to be a practical, interactive forum in which participants involved in agriculture and food security can understand how we do smart agriculture informed by climate science. There will be activities to review progress, hear the scientific basis for action, and share country experiences, challenges and lessons learned. Workshop sessions will cover CSA related to program design, implementation, coordination, monitoring and evaluation, and the creation of a sustainable, enabling environment for climate-smart agriculture. We will also have opportunities to think about CSA and cross cutting themes like gender, nutrition, private sector engagement and markets.

We would like to thank you for attending this workshop and bringing your expertise and knowledge to share with other participants. We could not accomplish what we do without your support and leadership. We look forward to your active participation.

Sincerely,

Rob Bertram
Chief Scientist, Bureau for Food Security

Polly Dunford
Mission Director, USAID Cambodia

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BACKGROUND

Climate-smart agriculture (CSA) gained recognition in September 2014 during the launch of the Global Alliance on Climate-Smart Agriculture (GACSA) at the U.N. Climate Summit. In addition, the adaptation pillar of CSA is strongly linked to Executive Order 13677 on Climate-Resilient International Development, which requires climate screening of international development investments.

Two years later, in September 2016, the U.S. Government presented the Global Food Security Strategy as an integrated whole-of-government strategy and agency-specific implementation plan required by the Global Food Security Act of 2016. This strategy charts a course for the U.S. Government to contribute to the achievement of global food security and the range of Sustainable Development Goals, together with partners across the globe.

Climate change is a cross-cutting theme for Feed the Future and the Global Food Security Strategy. It is an integrative approach to address the interlinked challenges of food security and climate change that explicitly aims to achieve three objectives: (1) sustainably increasing agricultural productivity to support equitable increases in farm incomes, food security and development; (2) adapting and building resilience of agricultural and food security systems to climate change at multiple levels; and (3) reducing greenhouse gas emissions from agriculture (including crops, livestock and fisheries), either in absolute terms or by reducing emissions intensity in the context of Low Emissions Development.

GOALS AND OUTCOMES

The expected learning event outcomes include:

- Participants will share and learn from current experiences, tools and analytics used to demonstrate climate-smart agriculture's (CSA's) contribution to Feed the Future goals of reducing poverty and improving nutrition.
- Participants will leave with a common understanding of the vision and actions that are being taken nationally, regionally and globally to integrate CSA into national agriculture, food security, and natural resource plans and programs.
- Participants will have a cohesive understanding of how CSA-related metrics and evaluations contribute to Feed the Future goals.
- Participants will have contributed to refining CSA approaches to food security and environmental goals in Feed the Future and other CSA-relevant programming.

TAKE-AWAY MESSAGES

- Reducing farmer risk created by climate change is key for meeting top line Feed the Future goals of sustainably increasing productivity, decreasing poverty and improving nutrition at a population level.
- Along with gender and environment, climate change has been a cross-cutting theme in Feed the Future and the initiative is now strengthening that commitment by incorporating a climate-smart agriculture (CSA) framework.
- Feed the Future emphasizes resource use efficiency as a means toward low emissions development and green growth.
- Feed the Future sees CSA as an approach rather than a list of practices.
- CSA is smart agriculture informed by climate science.
- Partnerships, including the private sector and civil society actors, are critical for effective and scaled solutions.
- CSA contributes to sustainable landscapes, biodiversity and adaptation.

EVENT SCHEDULE

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5

5:00 – 6:30 pm	**Session 1: Opening Session**
6:30 – 8:30 pm	Opening Reception

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6

8:00 – 8:30 am	Getting Started: Introductions and GLEE Program Overview
8:30 – 10:00 am	**Session 2: Framing the GLEE: Keynote Presentations and Discussion**
10:00 – 10:30 am	Coffee and tea break
10:30 – 12:00 pm	**Session 3: Climate Outlook and Services**
12:00 – 1:00 pm	Lunch
1:00 – 3:00 pm	**Session 3: Climate Outlook and Services (continued)**
3:00 – 3:15 pm	Coffee and tea break
3:15 – 5:00 pm	**Session 4: Sustainably Intensified Food Production Systems**
5:00 – 5:30 pm	Closing remarks

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7

8:00 – 8:30 am	Opening Remarks and recap Tuesday
8:30 – 9:30 am	**Session 5: Climate-Smart Agriculture: Policy and Financing Opportunities**
9:30 – 10:00 am	Coffee and tea break
10:00 – 12:00 pm	**Session 6: Agricultural Water Management**
12:00 – 1:00 pm	Lunch
1:00 – 3:00 pm	**Session 7: Technologies that support a Climate-Smart Agriculture Approach**
3:00 – 3:30 pm	Coffee and tea break
3:30 – 5:00 pm	**Session 8: Mitigation and Low Emissions Development Strategies: Landscape and Extensive Agricultural Production Systems**
5:00 – 5:30 pm	Preparation for the Field Trip and closing remarks
5:30 – 6:30 pm	Networking Event

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8

8:00 am – 4:00 pm	Field Trip

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

8:00 – 8:30 am	Recap Wednesday and review Friday agenda
8:30 – 9:00 am	Review and discussion of field trip
9:00 – 10:30 am	**Session 9: Why does addressing gender and nutrition matter for Climate-Smart Agriculture? Leveraging the relationship between gender, climate and nutrition for resilience**
10:30 – 11:00 am	Coffee and tea break
11:00 – 12:30 pm	**Session 10: Partnering with the Private Sector in Climate-Smart Agriculture**
12:30 – 1:30 pm	Lunch
1:30 – 2:30 pm	**Session 11: Extension and Advisory Services for Climate-Smart Agriculture**
2:30 – 2:45 pm	Coffee and tea break
2:45 – 4:45 pm	**Session 12: Operationalizing Climate-Smart Agriculture: Applications Framework**
4:45 – 5:30 pm	GLEE Closing activities and adjourn

SESSIONS

Monday, December 5

Session 1: Opening Session

Objectives

- Overview the Global Food Security Strategy and Results Framework.
- Outline the pillars of climate-smart agriculture.
- State goals of the 2016 Climate-Smart Agriculture GLEE.
- Highlight Agency contributions.

Overview

In July 2016, President Obama signed the Global Food Security Act with wide bipartisan support, which mandated that a U.S. government food security strategy be developed and presented to Congress by October 1, 2016. This session will provide an overview of the Global Food Security Act of 2016 and the Global Food Security Strategy and Results Framework, as well as the global context of climate-smart agriculture (CSA) and its ongoing implementation into Feed the Future programs.

Moderator

Rob Bertram
Chief Scientist, USAID Bureau for Food Security

Presenters

Meredith Soule
Technical Division Chief, Country Strategy and Implementation Office, USAID Bureau for Food Security

Rob Bertram
Chief Scientist, USAID Bureau for Food Security

Sheila Roquitte
Director of the Office of Agricultural Research and Policy, USAID Bureau for Food Security

Laura Scandurra
Director, Development Resources and Disaster Assistance Division, Foreign Agricultural Service, USDA

Sang Lee
USAID/Cambodia

Tuesday, December 6

Session 2: Framing the GLEE: Keynote Presentations and Discussion

Objectives

- Overview climate-smart agriculture and food security, specifically how policy, macroeconomics, innovation and technology are driven by climate change.
- Identify challenges and trends of major climate science in Eurasia, South Asia, East Asia and Tropical Asia.

Overview

This session will address key aspects of climate science and agricultural development challenges, as far as where we are in terms of future adaptation needs and what are the major challenges and trends in Eurasia, South Asia, East Asia and Tropical Asia. Presenters will focus on the potential contribution of technologies and the macroeconomic outlook and impact on agriculture and food security in Asia.

Moderator

Rob Bertram
Chief Scientist, USAID Bureau for Food Security

Presenters

Walter Baethgen
Director of the Agriculture and Food Security Center for the International Research Institute for Climate Society, Earth Institute, Columbia University

Mark Rosegrant
Director of the Environment and Production Technology Division, IFPRI

Session 3: Climate Outlook and Services

Objectives

- Overview of the current climate change science in Asia relating to agriculture.
- Discover regional, national and international resources and data for climate consumers.
- Discuss the complexities and volatilities of the future climate through discussions relating to food security, climate information and disaster preparedness.

Overview

This session will provide the most up-to-date climate science and implications to agriculture in Asia. Participants will gain valuable knowledge about climate data and be equipped with new skills to better interpret a selection of models and assessments. The session will also inform participants about the most effective resources for regional climate-smart agriculture planning and prioritization. Participants will have the opportunity to share their own experiences and broaden their understanding of the types of models, tools and resources used to demonstrate CSA's contribution to food security.

Moderator

Emily Weeks

Presenters

Jovidon Aliev
FAO Tajikistan

Pramod Aggarwal
Borlaug Institute for South Asia, CIMMYT-India

Leocadio Sebastian
IRRI-CCAFS

Caitlin Corner-Dolloff
USDA-FAS

Andy Jarvis
Director of Decision and Policy Analysis, International Center for Tropical Agriculture and Leader for CSA, CCAFS

Andrew Kruczkiewicz
International Research Institute for Climate and Society, Earth Institute, Columbia University

Session 4: Sustainably Intensified Food Production Systems

Objectives

- Focus on applying complementary climate-smart agriculture (CSA) portfolios in coping with climate change challenges.
- Utilize early warning and forecast systems with CSA options.
- Consider importance of integrating CSA portfolios at the landscape level.
- Reduce emissions, intensify production and support adaptation through improved aquaculture systems.

Overview

This session will illustrate ways in which intensive agroecologies can harness an effective CSA approach. Presenters will illustrate and draw examples of challenges in sustainably intensified food production from rice and wheat systems on the Indogangetic plains to the tropical rice systems in the Mekong River Delta plus the high potential of CSA approaches in aquaculture systems.

Moderator

Daniel Bailey

Presenters

Andrew McDonald
Regional Team Leader for Sustainable Intensification and Nepal Country Representative, CIMMYT-Nepal

Leocadio Sebastian
IRRI-CCAFS

Blake Ratner
Director General Designate, WorldFish

Wednesday, December 7

Session 5: Climate-Smart Agriculture: Policy and Financing Opportunities

Objectives

- Discuss institutional, policy and financial options available in Asia to promote climate-smart agriculture at the smallholder level.
- Review current financing and policy gaps across Asia and make innovative suggestions regarding the combining of different sources, financing mechanisms and delivery systems.

Overview

This session will explore the major technical and institutional components that are fundamental to national CSA policy in Asia, such as major national climate and agriculture policies, investments in capacity building and policy innovation, and financing opportunities available. Participants will be briefed on current financing and policy gaps and have the opportunity to reflect on areas that need improvement.

Moderator

Emily Weeks

Presenters

Pramod K. Joshi
Director, IFPRI South Asia

Suresh Babu
Senior Researcher, IFPRI

Jovidon Aliev
FAO Tajikistan

Imelda (Dada) Bacudo
Senior Advisor and Deputy Head of Project Forest and Climate Change ASEAN, GAP-CC

B.G. Mukhopadhyay
Chief General Manager, National Bank for Agriculture and Rural Development

Session 6: Agricultural Water Management

Objectives

- Raise awareness about how water is a major player in climate change.
- Discover important research and development (R&D) strategies for agricultural water management as well as lessons from case studies in certain parts of Asia.

Overview

Given that climate change impacts on agriculture are, in large part, mediated through water, agricultural water management is essential for making agriculture more climate-smart. By the end of this session, participants will better understand the role of agricultural water management for enhancing food production in Central, South and Southeast Asia.

Moderator

Biniam Iyob

Presenters

Alok Sikka
Representative-India, International Water Management Institute

Shamim Rehman Niazi
USAID/Afghanistan

Mark Doyle
USAID/Tajikistan

Manuel Reyes
KSU/SIIL Lab

Session 7: Technologies that Support a Climate-Smart Agriculture Approach

Objectives

- Raise awareness of select technologies, tools and innovations that Missions and implementers can use in their CSA-related programs.
- Help participants appreciate the range of technologies available that are having an impact on CSA.
- Understand the challenges of developing new technologies and bringing them to developing markets.
- View technologies and innovations through several key lenses, including climate adaption, nutrition and gender.

Overview

This session will allow participants to explore an array of technologies, tools and innovations that can be employed by Missions or implementing partners to enable a climate-smart approach in Asia. Participants will rotate to six different stations for small group discussions and will be encouraged to view each technology through the lenses of gender, nutrition and scaling potential.

Session 8: Mitigation and Low Emissions Development Strategies: Landscape and Extensive Agricultural Production Systems

Objectives

- Reinforce the message that climate-smart agriculture is not simply a set of specific practices used by farmers in their fields, but an overall approach to addressing productivity, mitigation and adaptation at multiple scales over time.
- Discover the potential for agricultural investments to yield mitigation co-benefits.
- Understand the larger ecological links among mangroves, fisheries and mitigation.

Overview

How can economic development investment help countries meet their policy objectives for food security and their greenhouse gas reduction goals? This session will provide an overview of general approaches to reducing emissions in Asia, as well as demonstrate the need to focus on livestock, aquaculture and rice systems. Presenters will examine case studies of LED opportunities in rice and livestock relevant to Asia smallholders, providing evidence of yields, emissions and emissions intensity. Participants will discover information about ecosystem services and actively discuss links to adaptation and resilience.

Moderator

Daniel Bailey

Presenters

Julie Nash
UVM/CCAFS

Blake Ratner
Director General Designate, WorldFish

Louis Verchot
Director, Soils Research Area, CIAT

Richard A. MacKenzie
Aquatic Ecologist, US Forest Service

Thursday, December 8

Field Trip

Friday, December 9

Session 9: Why Does Addressing Gender and Nutrition Matter for Climate-Smart Agriculture? Leveraging the Relationship between Gender, Climate and Nutrition for Resilience

Objectives

- Address the importance of gender and nutrition for effective climate-smart agriculture (CSA) programming.
- Identify how particular gender and nutrition issues intersect with climate-smart agriculture in individual country contexts, activities and projects.
- Strategize actions to integrate gender, nutrition and CSA into project design, monitoring, evaluation and adaptive learning.
- Learn about an emerging framework that addresses gender and nutrition within climate change.

Overview

Climate change and climate-smart agriculture (CSA) programs have important implications for gender and nutrition outcomes. At the same time, the effectiveness of CSA depends on key gender and nutrition factors. This session will feature presentations on the linkages between gender, nutrition and climate-smart agriculture, drawing on the existing evidence and a new conceptual framework intended to guide programming and research. Participants will work in small groups to identify gender and nutrition issues that are relevant for CSA planning and activities in their own country contexts and suggest future avenues for research.

Presenters

Elizabeth Bryan
Senior Research Analyst, IFPRI

Sophie Theis
Research Analyst, IFPRI

Jowel Choufani
Research Assistant, IFPRI

Jeannie Harvey
Gender Analyst, USAID's Bureau for Food Security

Session 10: Partnering with the Private Sector in Climate-Smart Agriculture

Objectives

- Discuss "nuts and bolts" of partnering with the private sector: mechanisms, challenges, lessons learned, etc.
- Explain what sparks the private sector to engage in climate-smart agriculture (CSA).
- Outline models for effective partnerships around CSA.
- Hear real-life examples of private sector partners that have contributed to CSA.

Overview

The goal of this session is to see how various private sector technologies are specifically being put to use in USAID programs in Asia. Representatives from various USAID Missions, implementing partners and the private sector will share their own experiences about how they have come together to collaborate in climate-smart agriculture activities, as well as discuss motivations for partnering and lessons learned.

Moderator

Jay Daniliuk

Presenters

Mark Lundy
Leader, International Center for Tropical Agriculture (CIAT)

Kipp Sutton
Regional Agriculture Team Leader, USAID/RDMA

Annie Steed
Agriculture Team Leader, USAID/Egypt

Navin Hada
Project Development Specialist, USAID/Nepal

Thinearng Hur (Tim)
General Manager, Angkor Green Investment and Development

F. Conor Riggs
Deputy Country Director – Programs, iDE Bangladesh

Session 11: Extension and Advisory Services for Climate-Smart Agriculture

Objectives

- Increase awareness that extension advisory services (EAS) are essential to provide knowledge and information to farmers and other stakeholders.
- Promote awareness of climate change implications for extension.
- Understand the theory of pluralistic extension and how it fits within the larger Agricultural Innovation System as a framework.
- Overview the current landscape of EAS in Asia, including operational models in Feed the Future countries.
- Discuss important CSA technology tools, including the use of information and communication technology (ICT) tools to expand reach and track attribution.

Overview

In this session, participants will discover the key roles that knowledge and information play in improving extension advisory services (EAS) as a whole. Since EAS systems are extremely diverse in developing countries, there is currently a severe lack of concrete methods in place to make improvements. Likewise, given the diversity in climate change impacts and interactions with agricultural systems, the needs, opportunities and mechanisms for extension and advisory services to address implications of climate change will vary. This session will provide an overview of the best state-of-the-art approaches for extension advisory services (EAS) in various country-specific environments found across Asia.

Moderator

John Peters

Presenters

Shakuntala Thilsted
Research Program Leader for Value Chains and Nutrition, WorldFish

Prak Phaveak Amida
Deputy Secretary General, Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries, Cambodia

Phil Broughton
Chief of Party, USAID-KISAN project, Winrock International

Jessica Bagdonis
Bureau for Food Security, USAID/Washington

Christopher Chibwana
USAID/Bangladesh

Session 12: Operationalizing Climate-Smart Agriculture: Applications Framework

Objectives

- Identify the resources needed to address climate resilience in food security programming and have a deeper understanding of key entry points for CSA in the project cycle.
- Describe current monitoring efforts of climate-smart activities in Feed the Future.
- Discuss the use of Feed the Future performance monitoring tools to support monitoring for CSA interventions.

Overview

How do you "achieve" climate-smart agriculture and how do you measure progress? This session will address these overarching questions by delving into how to operationalize climate resilience into USAID agricultural and food security programs. Using the Climate Integration Framework, each country group will develop an informal plan of action for how the Mission can start or continue implementing a climate-smart approach to their agriculture programs, as well as address ways to monitor their progress and tell their story.

Presenters

Tatiana Pulido
Monitoring and Evaluation Technical Advisor, USAID Bureau for Food Security

Moffatt Ngugi
Climate Change Advisor, USAID Bureau for Food Security

Lesley Perlman
Monitoring and Evaluation Program Analyst, USAID Bureau for Food Security

PRESENTERS

Pramod Aggarwal leads the South Asia Regional Program for the CGIAR Research Program on Climate Change, Agriculture and Food Security (CCAFS). Before joining CCAFS, he was National Professor at the Indian Agricultural Research Institute and Coordinator of the Indian Network on Climate Change and Agriculture. Aggarwal's research contributions include developing crop growth models for tropical environments, impact assessments of climate variability and climate change on crops, inventories of greenhouse gas emissions, and risk characterizations, gap analyses, forecasting, and loss assessments for yields. Aggarwal was awarded the Ernesto Illy Trieste Science Prize by the Academy of Sciences for the Developing World and a Young Scientist Medal by the Indian National Science Academy. He holds a Ph.D. in Life Sciences from the University of Indore, India; another Ph.D. from the Wageningen University, Netherlands; and an M.Sc. in Botany from the University of Delhi, India. He completed his post-doctoral work at the International Rice Research Institute, Philippines on sustainability of upland rice farming and crop diversification. He is a member of the editorial boards of several journals and a Fellow of the National Academy of Sciences, India and National Academy of Agricultural Sciences, India.

Jovidon Aliev is an economist with more than 10 years of experience in agriculture economics and policy. He has worked with World Bank and USAID agricultural development projects in Tajikistan, including with Feed the Future's Farmer Advisory Services. Currently he is a National Agriculture and Rural Development Policy Expert with the Food and Agriculture Organization in Tajikistan and a Research Collaborator within the International Food Policy Research Institute's Collaborative Research and Capacity Strengthening Program on Agricultural Policy and Food Security in Central Asia. He graduated from Tajikistan National University.

Prak Thaveak Amida is the Deputy Secretary-General of the Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries, Cambodia. He was also the Vice-Chair of the Working Group on Climate Change for Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries to formulate the Adaptation and Mitigation Strategic Plan. Presently, with support from the Cambodia Climate Change Alliance to implement the Climate Adaptation and Mitigation Strategic Plan in the agricultural sector, he is the National Project Coordinator for the Project on Increasing Resilience to Climate Change for Rural Cambodia. The project helps to increase the resilience of vulnerable smallholder farmers by mainstreaming the planning and implementation of climate resilience-building practices. Mr. Prak Thaveak Amida holds a Master's degree in Environmental Management and Development from Australia National University.

Suresh Babu is a Senior Researcher at the International Food Policy Research Institute (IFPRI). He has been involved in institutional and human capacity strengthening for higher education and research in many countries in South Asia and Sub-Saharan Africa, including Ethiopia, Ghana, Kenya, Mozambique, Nigeria, South Africa and Uganda for the past 23 years. He has also been the Coordinator of IFPRI's Central Asia program and the South Asia Initiative.

Imelda (Dada) Bacudo is a Senior Advisor and Deputy Head of the Forest and Climate Change Project under the Association of Southeast Asian Nations-German Programme on Response to Climate Change. She has over 15 years of experience with government agencies and NGOs in developing countries as project coordinator, participatory researcher and technical advisor working on the intersection of protected area management and biodiversity conservation. She has also worked in sustainable development with several years of experience with fundraising and conservation finance.

Walter Baethgen is the Head of the Regional and Sectorial Research Program and the Leader for Latin America and the Caribbean at the International Research Institute (IRI) for Climate and Society. The projects that Baethgen leads cover several temporal scales of climate (from weeks, through seasons, to decades) and are being completed in collaboration with several ministries of agriculture, research centers, insurance institutions and international development agencies. Before joining IRI, Baethgen was a Senior Scientist in the Research and Development Division of the International Soil Fertility and Agricultural Development Center. He was recently asked to serve as the Director of the Earth Institute's Agriculture and Food Security Center.

Jessica Bagdonis has more than 15 years of experience working across higher education global engagement, agricultural extension systems and international development. She currently is a Project Design Fellow in the Bureau for Food Security at USAID where she helps build capacity in project and activity design by providing expert advice and mentoring with a focus on promoting the use of systems thinking, approaches that promote local ownership to increase sustainable outcomes, and use of evidence and analysis to inform design. She earned a dual-degree doctorate in Agriculture and Extension Education and Comparative and International Education and a master's degree in Rural Sociology from Penn State University. She earned her bachelor's degree from American University.

Daniel Bailey joined USAID as an Agriculture Development Officer in 2012 and served his first post in Guatemala managing projects in soil management, farm-level resilient maize breeding, and home garden irrigation. He is now managing the Peanut and Mycotoxin Innovation Lab in the Bureau for Food Security Office of Agriculture Research and Policy. He has a Master's degree in Water Resources Engineering from Oregon State University.

Rob Bertram is the Chief Scientist in USAID's Bureau for Food Security, where he serves as a key advisor on a range of technical and program issues. In this role, he leads USAID's efforts to advance research, technology and implementation in support of Feed the Future. He previously served as Director of the Office of Agricultural Research and Policy in the Bureau for Food Security, which leads implementation of the Feed the Future research strategy and related efforts to scale innovations in global food security efforts. Prior to that, he guided USAID investments in agriculture and natural resources research for many years. Dr. Bertram's academic background in plant breeding and genetics includes degrees from the University of California-Davis, the University of Minnesota and the University of Maryland. He also studied international affairs at Georgetown University and was a visiting scientist at Washington University in St. Louis. He has been especially active in plant genetic resources policy as it relates to research for development, including applications of biotechnology in food security-related research. Before coming to USAID, he served with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's international programs as well as overseas with the Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research (CGIAR) system.

Phillip C. Broughton has led six USAID-funded projects focused on agribusiness development, banking and finance, and government policy reform. Mr. Broughton worked in Asia, Latin America, Africa, and the Middle East for most of the last 25 years and currently leads the KISAN project, focused on increasing the food security and incomes of agricultural households in western Nepal. He also led the NEAT project in Nepal, helping to improve the efficiency of tea, lentil, ginger and vegetable value chains, increase food security, enhance access to finance and strengthen the policy environment for business. Mr. Broughton previously led a project in Ghana to increase export industry performance, financing, and innovation by strengthening selected agricultural value chains and improving the business enabling environment and a project in Uganda to improve the efficiency and profitability of coffee and cotton value chains, enhance the access of microbusinesses and small and medium enterprises to financing, and strengthen the legal and regulatory framework for business. Mr. Broughton has worked as a banker in the U.S. and Latin America, including more than 10 years with FINCA International where his roles included CEO of Banco FINCA in Ecuador and Vice President and Regional Director for Latin America.

Elizabeth Bryan is a Senior Research Analyst in the Environment and Production Technology Division at the International Food Policy Research Institute (IFPRI) where she is conducting policy-relevant research on sustainable agricultural production, natural resource management, small-scale irrigation, climate change adaptation, and gender. Elizabeth has extensive experience analyzing household survey data and qualitative data and communicating research results to diverse audiences. She is currently involved in several projects that examine the linkages between small-scale irrigation, gender, climate change and nutrition. Prior to joining IFPRI, Elizabeth worked as a consultant for the Poverty Reduction Group of the World Bank and the Latin American Program of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars. She has published numerous articles on climate change adaptation, gender and climate change, and tradeoffs in biomass energy uses in sub-Saharan Africa. She holds an M.A. in International Development with a concentration in Development Economics from American University.

Christopher Chibwana works for USAID/Bangladesh as the Food Security Advisor in the Economic Growth Office. In this role, he is specifically responsible for the

design and implementation of new agriculture strategies, projects and activities aimed at improving productivity, market systems and nutrition. Before joining USAID/Bangladesh, Chris worked for six years for USAID/Malawi as the Program Development Specialist in the Sustainable Economic Growth Office. Chris previously worked as a researcher for two research institutes——the International Institute of Tropical Agriculture and the International Food Policy Research Institute. He holds an M.S. in Agricultural Economics from Purdue University and a B.S. in Agribusiness Management from the University of Malawi.

Jowel Choufani is a Senior Research Assistant in the Environment and Production Technology Division at the International Food Policy Research Institute. Jowel is a licensed dietitian and nutritionist with experience managing complex nutrition programs aiming to improve maternal and child nutrition in Lebanon. She has extensive experience designing digital nutrition surveys and training large enumerator teams to collect population and individual level nutrition data (dietary diversity, food security, and anthropometry). Jowel also conducted quantitative analyses to inform the United Nations Relief and Works Agency on key components affecting nutrition and health of refugees in Lebanon, such as access to health care, education and food security. Jowel holds an M.Sc. in Nutrition for Global Health from the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

Caitlin Corner-Dolloff is a Program Manager at the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) where she develops and manages global climate-smart agriculture research and capacity building initiatives. Prior to working at USDA, she was a Climate Change Adaptation Specialist at Climate Change, Agriculture and Food Security. During this time, she led various climate-smart agriculture projects in 20+ countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America for the International Center for Tropical Agriculture's Decision and Policy Analysis research area.

Jay Daniliuk is a Private Sector Advisor in the Office of Market and Partnership Innovations in the Bureau for Food Security at USAID. His work focuses on leveraging the private sector in agricultural development, with a specific interest in linking agriculture and nutrition. Before joining USAID, Jay worked for the International Monetary Fund advising on operational risk management. Jay's private sector experience includes two years at a global risk consulting firm and five years in the New York advertising industry where he consulted with several Fortune 500 corporations on marketing and brand strategy, product development and global market analysis. He also served in the Peace Corps in Togo, West Africa, as a Small Business Development Volunteer. Jay received a Bachelor of Business Administration from the University of Iowa and a Master of Science from Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service.

Mark Doyle joined USAID as an Agricultural Officer in 2014 and is currently stationed in Tajikistan, where he supports the Feed the Future Tajikistan portfolio. Mark came to USAID after serving as founding Director of an international programs office in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Before moving to Nebraska, Mark was an American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) Science and Technology Policy Fellow at USAID and the National Science Foundation (NSF). In NSF's Office of International Science and Engineering, Mark worked closely with colleagues in USAID's Office of Science and Technology (now the Global Development Lab) to develop a joint USAID/NSF initiative called Partnerships for Enhanced Engagement in Research, which is now starting its sixth year. Mark also served as an AAAS Overseas Fellow at USAID/Indonesia and as a Peace Corps volunteer in South Africa. He has a Ph.D. in molecular biology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison where his research focused on genetics, plant physiology and plant biotechnology.

Navin Hada works at USAID/Nepal as the AID Project Development Specialist/Agriculture for the Social Environment and Economic Development Office and the Contracting Officer's Representative for the Feed the Future Knowledge-based Sustainable Agriculture and Nutrition (KISAN) project. In addition, he leads the design and procurement process of KISAN II, a follow on of the current KISAN project. He brings over 25 years of experience in commercialization, private sector engagement, development and planning of the agriculture sector in Nepal. Navin has an M.Sc. in Agriculture Economics from the Wye College, University of London and a Bachelor's degree in Agriculture from the University of Agricultural Sciences, Bangalore (South India).

Jeannie Harvey is a Gender Advisor with USAID's Bureau for Food Security providing technical assistance to Feed the Future missions in Asia, Africa, Latin America and

the Caribbean. She served as Program Analyst for South Asia in the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Foreign Agricultural Service and has extensive experience in gender integration, including program development, gender auditing and gender audit training. Prior to joining USAID and USDA, Ms. Harvey served as the Senior Manager for Gender Integration at InterAction; Director of the Women's Center at the University of Idaho; and Gender Advisor for USAID/Bangladesh in the Investing in Women in Development Fellowship program. While at USAID, she completed the first gender audit of a USAID mission and served on technical review committees for projects focused on the environment, energy, food security and enterprise development. Ms. Harvey has a Ph.D. in International Development and Gender Auditing.

Thinearng (Tim) Hur has been the General Manager for Angkor Green Investment and Development, based in Siem Reap Cambodia since October 2013. In that role, he recruits and manages staff, oversees marketing and sales operations, provides technical support and coordinates with domestic and overseas partners. Angkor Green is an agricultural input and investment company that provides quality and innovative inputs to rural farmers. Prior to his current position, Mr. Thinearng served as Assistant Director at Cambodia Tomorrow. In that position, he oversaw teaching staff and was responsible for curriculum development, reports and liaising with the overseas board of directors.

Biniam Iyob is a Water and Irrigation Advisor at the Bureau for Food Security at USAID. He is also the Activity Manager for the Feed the Future Innovation Lab for Small Scale Irrigation and the Cereal Systems Initiative in South Asia.

Andy Jarvis is the Director of the Decision and Policy Analysis Area in the International Centre for Tropical Agriculture and is a Flagship Leader on the CGIAR Research Program for Climate Change, Agriculture and Food Security, based in Cali, Colombia. Over the past 10 years, Dr. Jarvis has conducted scientific research in developing countries to support the goals of alleviating poverty and protecting essential ecosystem services. His research has focused on the use of spatial analysis and environmental modeling to address agricultural biodiversity conservation, adaptation to climate change, and maintenance of ecosystem services. Dr. Jarvis has published over 70 articles, book chapters and books. He has also worked as a consultant on a variety of projects for the European Union, Global Environment Facility and the Food and Agriculture Organization. Dr. Jarvis won the Crop Science Society of America C-8 Genetic Resources award for best research paper for his research on conservation prioritization for wild peanuts in Latin America and also received the prestigious Ebbe Nielsen award for innovative research in bioinformatics and biosystematics.

Pramod K. Joshi is the Director for the International Food Policy Research Institute (IFPRI) South Asia. Previously, he was the Director of the National Academy of Agricultural Research Management in Hyderabad; Director of the National Centre for Agricultural Economics and Policy Research in New Delhi; South Asia Coordinator at IFPRI; and Senior Economist at the International Crops Research Institute for the Semi-Arid Tropics in Patancheru. His areas of research include technology policy as well as market and institutional economics.

Andrew Kruczkiewicz joined the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies as a Technical Adviser in 2014 and specializes in climate risk management. He is also a Staff Research Associate and Lecturer at the International Research Institute for Climate and Society at Columbia University in New York City, focusing on remote sensing and early warning. Andrew graduated from Columbia University's Climate and Society Master's program, and interned for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration researching the application of satellite data to monitoring inundation in East Africa. Before attending Columbia, Andrew studied finance at Fairfield University and meteorology at Western Connecticut State University.

Mark Lundy is a Researcher at CIAT, in Cali, Colombia. His work focuses on rural enterprise development with smallholder farmers and includes topics such as the establishment of learning networks to increase NGO and farmer capacities for enterprise development, how private companies can better partner with smallholder farmers, the role of public and donor agencies in supporting better market linkages, and how to establish and sustain effective trading relationships between buyers and smallholder farmers that add business value while reducing rural poverty. Mark is lead author of a series of guides on participatory rural enterprise development and an active participant in the Sustainable Food Lab and other multi-

stakeholder forums focused on sustainability and smallholder inclusion in Latin America and Africa.

Richard MacKenzie is an Aquatic Ecologist working for the U.S. Forest Service in Hilo, Hawaii. During his 20 year career, he has studied the ecological and biogeochemical functions of coastal freshwater marshes, saltmarshes, and mangroves. His published work includes quantifying fish and invertebrate habitat value as well as carbon pools/accumulation in coastal wetlands in the U.S. and throughout the Asia-Pacific region. Currently, he is working on the Sustainable Wetland Adaptation and Mitigation Program, a USAID-funded collaboration between the Center for International Forestry Research and the U.S. Forest Service. This global program helps countries quantify carbon stocks in mangroves and tropical wetlands, assesses the impacts of land use on those carbon stocks, and develops strategies to increase the resilience of mangroves to climate change as well as assess mangrove forest ecosystem services.

Andrew McDonald is a Cropping Systems Agronomist with the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center and Project Leader for the Cereal Systems Initiative for South Asia, currently based in Kathmandu, Nepal. He holds Ph.D. and M.S. degrees in Crop and Soil Sciences from Cornell University.

Julie Nash is a Scientist and Project Leader for the Low Emission Agriculture group in Climate Change, Agriculture and Food Security at CGIAR. Julie leads the research team that analyzes opportunities for climate change mitigation in USAID's agricultural development portfolio. Her work experience includes 15 years in food systems, specifically in processing, manufacturing, and marketing. Julie also managed global innovation and new product development at Ben & Jerry's in Burlington, Vermont. She earned her Ph.D. from the Rubenstein School of Environment and Natural Resources of the University of Vermont, and her research focuses on ecological economics and sustainable development. She also holds an MBA from the Darden Graduate School of Business at the University of Virginia and a B.S. from Cornell University.

Moffatt Ngugi is a Climate and Environment Advisor at USAID's Bureau for Food Security. He is a geospatial agroecologist with a background in range management, physical land resources and agroecology. He studied at the University of Nairobi College of Agriculture and Veterinary Sciences (B.Sc.), Ghent University (M.Sc.) and Colorado State University (Ph.D.) and has worked in diverse settings worldwide. Examples of his research and work experience include social and ecological characterization of herbivore key resource areas; postdoctoral research using GIS/remote sensing to constrain biogeochemical modeling of greenhouse gases in California; consulting for terrestrial carbon science; and creating inventories of forage resources in Dakota grasslands at USDA Agricultural Research Service. At USAID, he collaborates with stakeholders to address climate change concerns in the sustainable intensification of agricultural production in order to improve food security.

Shamim Niazi is a Fulbright Scholar with more than eight years of experience with the United Nations and national institutions in areas of environmental management, water, natural resource management and peace building, climate change, and sustainable development. He also has experience in facilitating community empowerment, conducting both qualitative and quantitative research, delivering services for rural livelihoods improvement, and facilitating the development and management of partnerships. He is currently managing the SERVIR project and working with the Office of Agriculture at USAID/Afghanistan on Strengthening Watershed and Irrigation Management (SWIM) and Rehabilitation of Agriculture Irrigation Networks (RAIN) projects. He holds a Master's degree in Environmental Management from Montclair State University, New Jersey, and a Master's degree in Environmental Sciences from the University of Peshawar, Pakistan. He also studied Academic English and Research Skills development at Syracuse University, New York.

Lesley Perlman is a Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) Technical Advisor at USAID's Bureau for Food Security (BFS). She supports the Cambodia, Nepal and regional missions for Feed the Future's M&E, as well as BFS' centrally-funded mechanisms. She has worked extensively with the Feed the Future indicators and has served as activity manager for numerous performance evaluations. She earned her B.S. in biology from Boston College and an M.A. in Sustainable International Development from Brandeis University. She has conducted research and evaluation in educational projects examining gender and race equity in science, technology, engineering and mathematics. She has also worked extensively in civil society in Cambodia, developing capacity in higher

education, supporting forest management and governance, and combating wildlife trafficking.

John Peters serves as the Extension and Technical Services Advisor to the Bureau for Food Security at USAID. In addition, he has 36 years of experience as an Extension Specialist with the University of Wisconsin-Madison where he served as a state-wide leader in extension programming in soil fertility and plant nutrition; livestock, municipal and industrial waste and management; and sustainable crop production. He served as a long-term technical advisor on two USAID funded projects while with UW-Madison, including two years in The Gambia and two years as Chief of Party for a public-private partnership-focused project in India.

Tatiana Pulido is a Monitoring and Evaluation Technical Advisor at USAID, working on the U.S. President's global hunger and food security initiative, Feed the Future. She oversees socioeconomic data collection in seven Feed the Future countries, manages the implementation of nine impact evaluations, and is the technical advisor for Feed the Future's Climate-Smart Agriculture monitoring and evaluation framework. She holds an M.Sc. from Georgetown University and a B.A. with Honors from Brown University. She has previously worked as an Agriculture Resource Advisor for the USAID Bureau for Food Security and the Economic Growth, Agriculture and Trade Bureau.

Blake Ratner will assume leadership of WorldFish as Director General in January 2017. He was most recently Director of Research with strategic oversight of the research agenda, science quality and research partnerships. A passionate advocate of applied research to support development innovation, Blake has led programs in Southeast Asia and East Africa to strengthen capacity to manage competition and catalyze collaboration for resilient rural livelihoods and equitable natural resource governance. He previously worked at the World Bank and the World Resources Institute, and early in his career worked with social entrepreneurs in local NGOs in Central America and the Middle East. Blake is fluent in French, Spanish, and Khmer, and holds a Ph.D. in Environmental Sociology and a professional Masters in Development Administration, both from Cornell University.

Manuel Reyes is a Research Professor at Kansas State University with more than 30 years of experience working with water quality modeling, natural resources management and conservation agriculture. He manages several Feed the Future Innovation Lab projects and is tasked by the Feed the Future Sustainable Intensification Innovation Lab to coordinate the Center of Excellence on Sustainable Agricultural Intensification and Nutrition, Royal University of Agriculture, Cambodia. He is also Technical Lead of the Feed the Future Horticulture Innovation Lab MasRiego ("More Irrigation") project in Guatemala.

F. Conor Riggs is Deputy Country Director – Programs for iDE in Bangladesh, overseeing portfolios including Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Technology and Design Services, and Innovation & Quality Management. With over a decade of experience in market development, inclusive business and human-centered design, Conor focuses his work on the development, prototyping, testing and implementation of business models that generate affordable, accessible and aspirational products and services that link low-income households to profitable, scalable business models as both producers as consumers. Conor holds a BBA from The George Washington University and an MA from The Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University.

Sheila Roquitte is the Director of the Agriculture Research & Policy Office in the Bureau for Food Security. As a career Foreign Service Officer (FSO), Ms. Roquitte has worked for USAID since 1999 in Washington (DCHA/OTI, AFR, PPL), Africa (Mali, Nigeria, South Africa), and Asia (Nepal, RDMA/Thailand) on an array of development issues. Before coming to USAID, Ms. Roquitte worked for the executive and legislative branches of the U.S. Government as well as for the Truth and Reconciliation Commission in South Africa, consulted for Fortune 500 companies, and ran a grassroots NGO in South Africa. Ms. Roquitte holds a B.A. in Economics & Mathematics from Northwestern University, and an M.P.A. in Economic Development from Princeton University.

Mark Rosegrant is the Director, Environment and Production Technology Division, at the International Food Policy Research Institute. With a Ph.D. in Public Policy from the University of Michigan, he has extensive experience in research and policy analysis in agriculture and economic development, with an emphasis on water resources and other critical natural resource and agricultural policy issues as they impact food security, rural

livelihoods and environmental sustainability. He currently directs research on climate change, water resources, sustainable land management, genetic resources and biotechnology, and agriculture and energy. He is the author or editor of 12 books and over 100 refereed papers in agricultural economics, water resources and food policy analysis. Rosegrant has won numerous awards and is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and of the Agricultural and Applied Economics Association.

Laura Scandurra is a Foreign Service officer with the Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS), US Department of Agriculture. She has served at FAS posts around the world including Japan, China, New Zealand, Peru, and the Netherlands. Laura became the Director of the Development Resources and Disaster Assistance Division, Office of Capacity Building and Development, in August of 2015. Her division manages over 200 technical experts assigned to USAID as well as approximately $60 million in agricultural development projects funded primarily through reimbursable agreements with USAID and the Department of State. Previously, she was the Deputy Director of the FAS Global Policy Analysis Division. During her career, Laura has held various positions in international trade policy, working on multilateral, regional and bilateral trade agreements. A native of Missouri, Laura has a Master of Science degree from the University of Missouri in agricultural economics.

Leocadio S. Sebastian is the Regional Program Leader of Climate Change, Agriculture and Food Security (CCAFS) Southeast Asia and International Rice Research Institute Country Representative in Vietnam. Prior to his current positions, he was the Regional Director for Asia, Pacific and Oceania of Bioversity International and the Executive Director of Philippines Rice Research Institute. Leo received prestigious awards in the Philippines, including the Ten Outstanding Young Men in 2001, Outstanding Young Scientist in Plant Breeding, Pantas (Sage) Award for Research Management and the Japan International Cooperation Agency President Award. He is a rice breeder by training, with a Ph.D. in Plant Breeding from Cornell University obtained through a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship.

Alok Sikka is the International Water Management Institute (IWMI) Representative in India, leading, guiding and undertaking research in water resources and agricultural water management. Prior to that, he was the Deputy Director General of Natural Resource Management at the Indian Council of Agricultural Research and Technical Expert for Watershed Development at the National Rainfed Area Authority for the Government of India. In addition, he was the Director of the Indian Council for Agricultural Research Complex for the Eastern Region and Basin Coordinator for Indo-Gangetic Basin under the CGIAR Challenge Program on Water and Food. He has a Ph.D. in Civil and Environmental Engineering, with specializations in Hydrology and Water Resources Engineering, from Utah State University, was a Visiting Professor at the University of Arizona, and Faculty at Oregon State University.

Meredith Soule is the Technical Division Chief within the USAID Bureau for Food Security's Country Strategy and Implementation Office, where she provides strategic direction for investments in nutrition, gender, climate-smart agriculture and agricultural innovation systems. Before joining USAID, she worked at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service and the International Center for Research in Agroforestry in Nairobi. She holds a Ph.D. in Agricultural and Resource Economics from the University of California at Berkeley.

Annie Steed is the Deputy Director for the Office of Economic Growth at USAID/Egypt. She has been with USAID since 2010, serving as an agriculture officer with USAID/Rwanda and in Washington, D.C. with the Center for Transformational Partnerships in USAID's new Global Development Lab. Prior to joining USAID, Ms. Steed worked with the Integrated Pest Management Innovation Lab, a longstanding collaborative research and support program funded by USAID and managed by Virginia Tech. She has a B.Sc. in Wildlife and Fisheries Science, an M.Sc. in Entomology from Pennsylvania State University, and an M.Sc. in Water Resources and Livelihood Security from Linköping University in Sweden. Before entering the field of international development, Ms. Steed conducted flood data research for Bron Research, served five years in the U.S. Army and ten years in the family business.

Kipp Sutton is the Agriculture Team Lead for USAID's Regional Development Mission for Asia, based in Bangkok since 2013. Previously, he worked in other regions of Asia (Afghanistan, Mongolia and Nepal) for five years on food security and economic growth projects. He also worked on similar programs in Latin America (Bolivia and

Paraguay) for seven years. Kipp enjoys focusing on private sector engagement in agriculture and the use of market pathways to sustainability. He also has a passion for the environment and strives to bring climate-smart programming into all of his work. His graduate studies focused on International Development and Soil Science at the University of California, Davis.

Sophie Theis is a Research Analyst in the Environment and Production Technology Division at the International Food Policy Research Institute where she conducts research on gender, governance and natural resource management and coordinates IFPRI's Gender Task Force. She has experience designing household surveys and qualitative research in East Africa and Latin America, facilitating gender trainings, and providing technical assistance to address gender and intrahousehold issues into agriculture and water policies, programs and research. Recently she researched the relationship between gender and irrigation and developed guidance tools for practitioners under the Feed the Future Innovation Lab for Small-Scale Irrigation. Prior to her current role, Sophie worked on gender and nutrition linkages in the gender advisory unit of the CGIAR Cross-Cutting Research Program in Agriculture for Nutrition and Health and as a Junior Professional Associate in the World Bank's rural development practice. She holds an M.S. and B.S. from Stanford University's environmental policy program.

Shakuntala Haraksingh Thilsted is Research Program Leader, Value Chains and Nutrition at WorldFish, in Phnom Penh, Cambodia. Her main areas of research and expertise are food-based strategies for improved food and nutrition security. She has carried out research in low- and middle-income countries in Africa and Asia, focusing on the potential of nutrient-rich small fish in combating and preventing micronutrient deficiencies, in particular, vitamin A, vitamin B12, iron, zinc and calcium. Together with WorldFish partners, she has developed fish-based products for women and children in the first 1,000 days of life. These products can improve dietary diversity and supply multiple nutrients that are essential for optimal growth, development and cognition in infants and young children. She plays pivotal roles in promoting fish in food systems approaches for improved nutrition as well as the importance of the fisheries sector in contributing to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals in many international, regional and national fora.

Louis Verchot is the Director of Soils Research at the International Center for Tropical Agriculture. He was formerly the Director of Environment Research at the Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR), where he led the biophysical research and the climate change team and ensured that ecosystem research contributed to all areas of CIFOR's work. The program improved capacity and imparted new skills to national partners so that they could inform policy processes. Dr. Verchot's research focuses on greenhouse gas production in soils and understanding how land use and land-use change affect the atmosphere. This work contributes to assessing the impact of land management decisions and is applied in national greenhouse gas inventories and in measurement and reporting systems for REDD+. Dr. Verchot is a regular contributor to the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change Task Force on National Greenhouse Gas Inventories and the U.N. Framework Convention on Climate Change. He has also supported the development of methods for the Verified Carbon Standard and the Climate, Community and Biodiversity Alliance.

Mark Visocky is an Agronomist on the Climate-Smart Agriculture team in the Bureau for Food Security and has been with USAID for 13 years, working in Bangladesh, Guatemala, Iraq and Malawi. He has been with Feed the Future from its inception and was a key author for the Feed the Future programs in both Bangladesh and Malawi. In addition, he significantly reshaped Guatemala's Feed the Future program to better address climate change and nutrition. Mr. Visocky holds a B.S. in Agronomy from the University of Wisconsin and an M.S. in Plant and Soil Science from Texas A&M University.

Emily Weeks is a Policy Specialist at USAID. She leads the Land Tenure and Natural Resource Management portfolio for the Policy Team in the Bureau for Food Security. Prior to joining USAID, she was a Senior Analyst at the International Land Research Centre in New Zealand and Project Lead for land use, land-use change and forestry. She has worked on a range of conservation and climate change projects throughout Africa, Asia, Oceania and Latin America.

NETWORKING EVENTS

Monday, December 5, 6:30 – 8:30 pm

Wednesday, December 7, 5:30 – 6:30 pm

Take advantage of these opportunities to relax while learning about projects, products or services that are related to climate-smart agriculture. In addition, you will have the opportunity to connect with presenters and explore in more depth the topics presented in earlier sessions.

Location will be announced at the end of each day.

Don't miss this opportunity. See you there!

THINGS TO KNOW

Wireless Internet

Complimentary Wi-Fi is available in all meeting rooms. The passcode will be posted on the wall.

Welcome Reception/Registration

Welcome – Bayon Ballroom, 5:00 – 6:30 pm

Reception – Palm Restaurant, 6:30 – 8:30 pm

Breakfast & Breaks

Breakfast is included in your hotel room rate and served daily in the Palm Restaurant from 6:30-10:00 am. Meeting breaks will be held in the pre-function space outside of the Bayon Ballroom. Check your agenda for additional morning and afternoon break times.

Lunches

Lunches will be served in the Palm Restaurant. Check your agenda for times.

About the Hotel

The Angkor Paradise Hotel and the Angkor Hotel are centrally located, with only a 3-minute walk to the Royal Residence, a 10-minute walk to the famous Old Market (Phsar Chas), the lively Pub Street and the bustling Night Market, and a 15-minute drive to the UNESCO World Heritage Site of Angkor Wat Temple.

ATTENDANCE LIST

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The U.S. Government's Global Hunger & Food Security Initiative

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