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Latest Developments in Food Security



Feed the Future Partnering for Innovation Program

Attend the November 14 launch event to hear about a promoting, and commercializing agricultural technology



Video Note: Dr. Shukri Ahmad on Index-Based Weather Insurance

Dr. Shukri Ahmad of FAO discusses a new pilot project in Ethiopia that offers index insurance products which can be used as collateral for smallholder farmers to gain access to credit



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- December 5 | Enabling Agricultural Trade (EAT) Project: Fertilizer Policy

Animal Source Foods and Child Cognitive Development: A USAID Success Story of University Research to Private Sector Implementation



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INCREASE FOOD SUPPLY AND DIET QUALITY



Reduce Poverty & Malnutrition

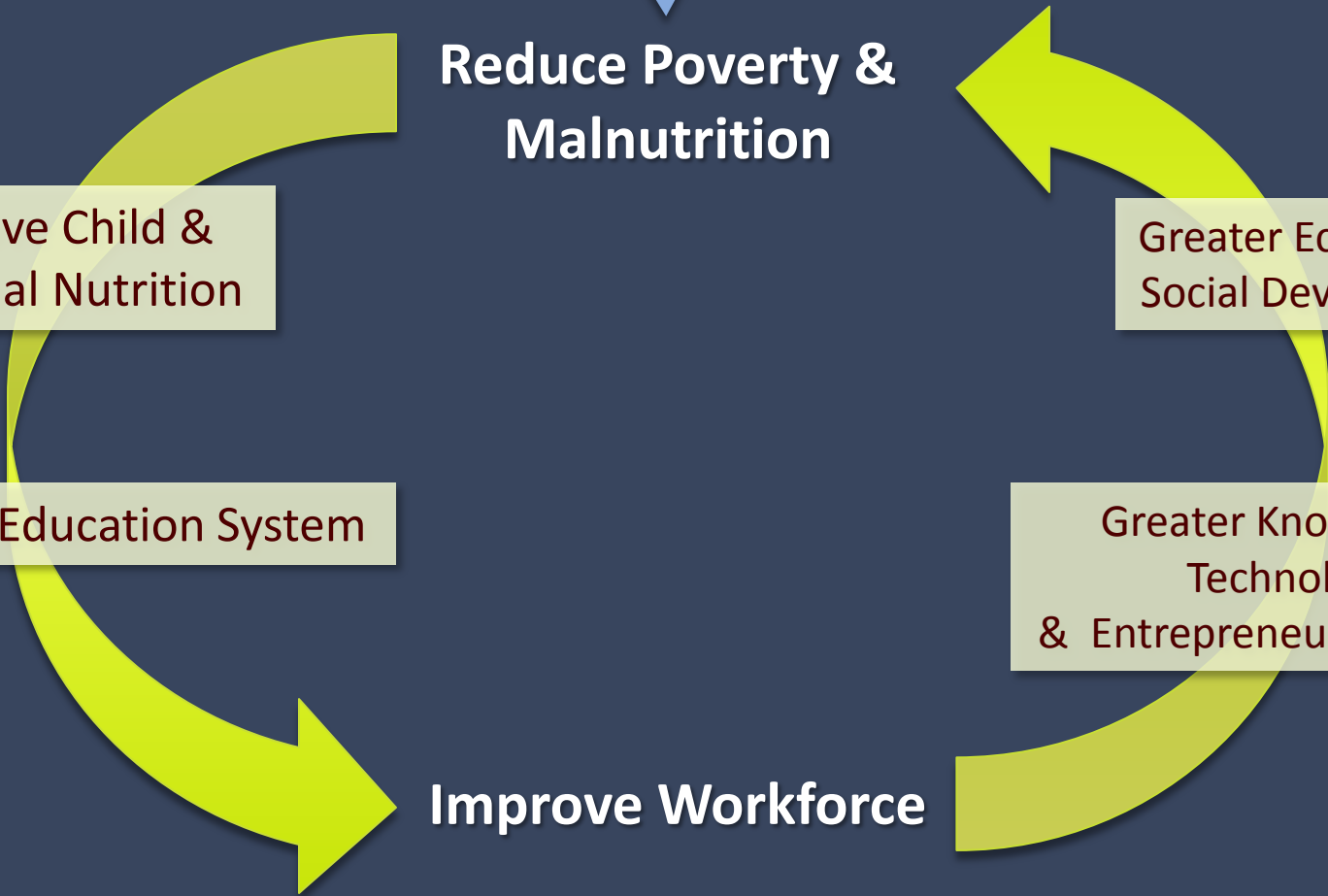
Improve Child & Maternal Nutrition

Improve Education System

Greater Economic & Social Development

Greater Knowledge, Technology & Entrepreneurial Activity

Improve Workforce

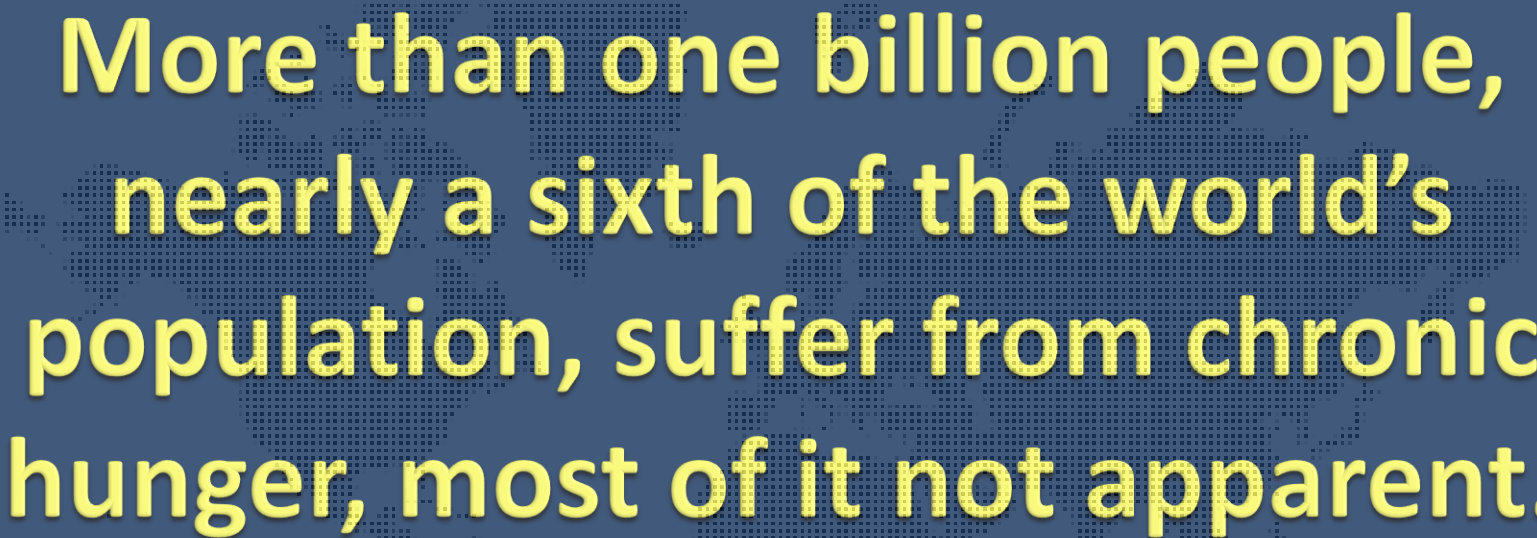


Building Human Capacity: 30 years of commitment and productivity

- **Nutrition CRSP Research 1980s:** Kenya, Egypt and Mexico; (UC- Berkeley, UCLA, UCONN, Instituto Nacional de la Nutricion (Mexico), U of Nairobi, Purdue, National Institute of Nutrition-Cairo, UMass, U of Miami)

Building Human Capacity: 30 years of commitment and productivity

- **Global Livestock CRSP**
 - **Child Nutrition Project (1996-2002):** Kenya; (UCLA, UCD, U of Hawaii, U of Nairobi, Kenya Ministries of Education and Health, Wageningen U)
 - **ENAM Project (2005 – 2010):** Ghana; (ISU, McGill, U of Ghana, Heifer International, Freedom from Hunger, Ghana Rural Banks)



**More than one billion people,
nearly a sixth of the world's
population, suffer from chronic
hunger, most of it not apparent.**

Malnutrition Impacts

- Immune system function
- Child cognitive and physical development
- Work productivity
- Lifespan
- Quality of life



Fogel estimates that half of the economic growth in the UK in the industrial revolution was due to increased capacity of people and explained by nutrition's impact on human health, productivity and life span.

Human Nutrition CRSP

- 1977 NRC conducts “World Food Study”
- Does moderate malnutrition have impact on human function?
- Energy thought to be main causal factor
 - **Implications for intervention!**
- In response, USAID funds the HN-CRSP
- Observational, non-intervention study in Mexico, Kenya, and Egypt.

The most important N-CRSP findings were:



- **QUALITY** was a much stronger determinant of nutritional status than was the quantity.
- **ASF** were best predictor of cognitive function.
- Sadly **ignored** because not an intervention study.

Role of Animal Source Foods to Improve Diet Quality and Growth and Development in Kenyan Schoolers

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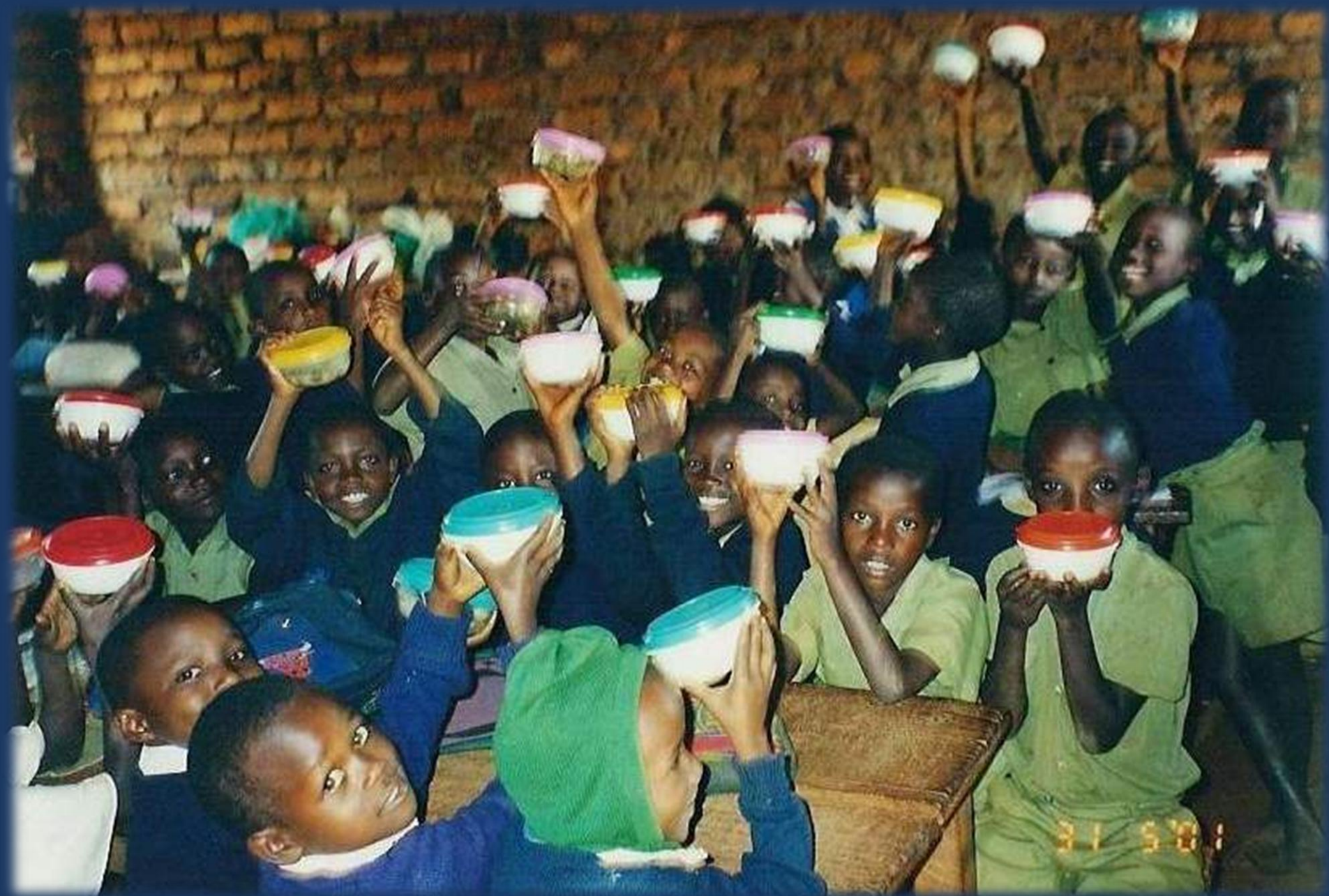
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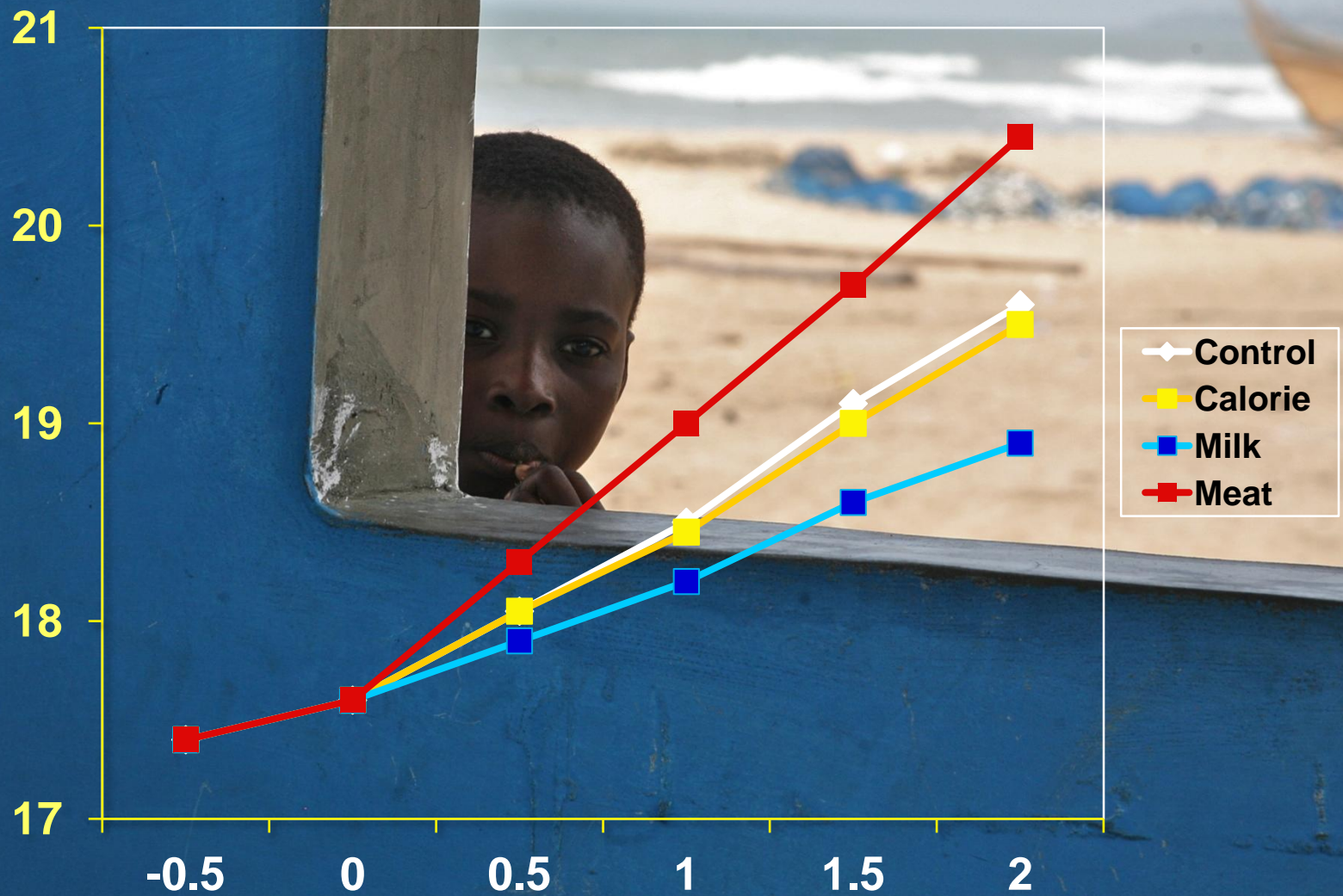
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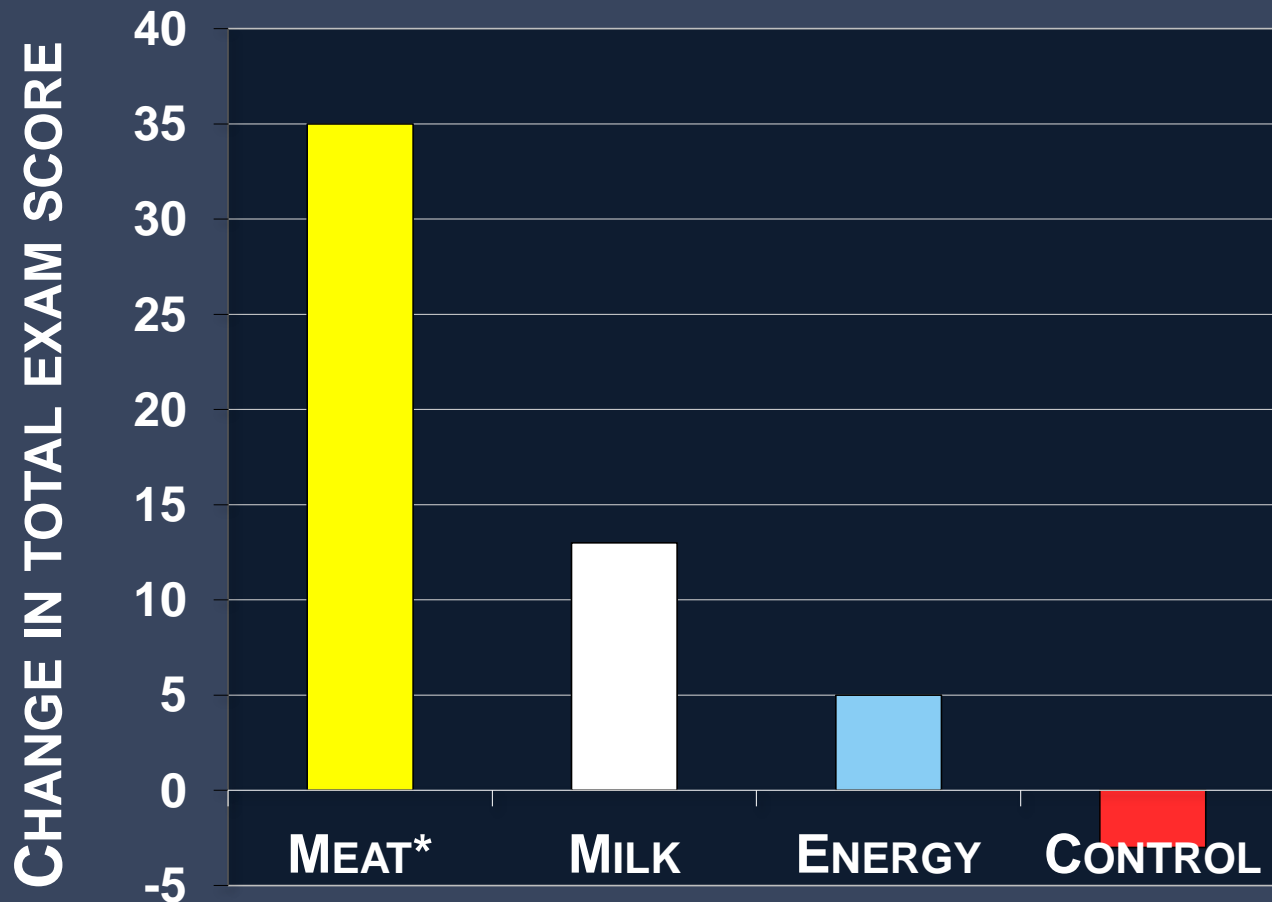
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RAVEN's SCORES



Change in end of term test scores



**Feeding group scores controlled for baseline scores: Meat significantly greater change.*

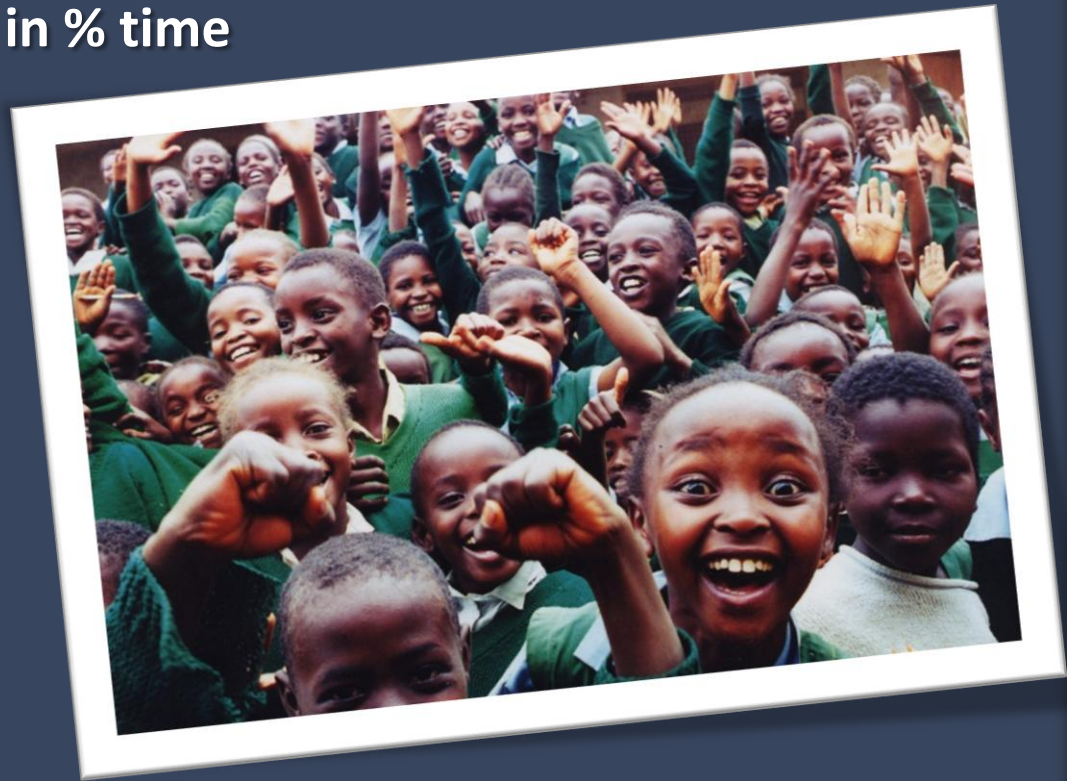
A large, dense crowd of African school children, mostly of primary school age, are shown from the chest up. They are all wearing green school uniforms with white collars. The children are smiling broadly, showing their teeth, and many have their hands raised in the air, some with fingers spread, others in fists. The background is slightly blurred, suggesting an outdoor setting like a schoolyard or assembly area. The overall mood is one of joy and excitement.

Behavior during play

Compared to all other groups,

THE MEAT GROUP

- Had greatest increase in % time spent in high activity levels, and least % time in low activity.
- Spent more % time in leadership and initiative.
- Were more talkative, playful – and “disruptive”.

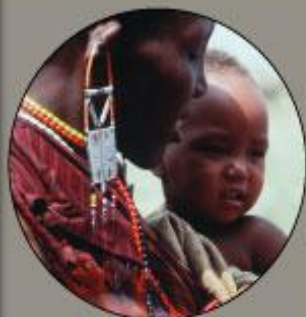


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Building Human Capacity to Accumulate Resources: ENAM – Enhancing child Nutrition through Animal source food Management

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ENAM



- **SURVEY:** What limits children's consumption of ASF?
- **RESULTS:**
 - Knowledge of nutritional impacts of food groups
 - Income of household
- **INTERVENTION EXPERIMENT:**
 - Form women's groups
 - Nutrition education
 - IGA
 - Microfinance

Established the Problem Model



A Controlled Experiment to Measure Impact



BASELINE DATA COLLECTION

- 629 intervention and control caregivers and their 2-5 year old child

EXPERIMENTAL DESIGN

- ENAM caregivers in implementing communities (n=181)
- Non-participant Caregivers in implementing communities (n=142)
- Caregivers in non-implementing communities (n=287)

DATA

- Nutritional knowledge
- Diet diversity of children
- Child nutritional state
- Women's income
- Household Food security

ENAM: Outcomes



- **56% decrease** in household food insecurity
- **Increased** income for women
- **Increased** consumption of ASF by children
- **Increase** in protein, calcium, iron and zinc in diet of children
- **Improved** child nutrition status (wgt/age)
- **Rural banks now involved.**

Post-ENAM sustainability

- **Over \$2 million** loaned, 2,200 women involved and 100% repayment of loans.
- Majority income for original women participants are now sending their **kids to private school**.
- One ENAM trainer alone is responsible for **over 80 new groups** in and around Accra.
- The **education/microfinance model** for ENAM is now the business model for loans through the rural banks.
- The **recent Nutrition CRSP** at USAID is a design consistent with the ENAM Model.

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In this issue, we have the following articles:

Editorial: **Ruth Oniang'o**

[Do Multiple Interventions Improve health and nutrition outcomes at the family level?](#)

Peer Reviewed Articles:

- The nutrition-microcredit synergy: A case for multiple interventions and strategies
[Grace Marquis and BK Colecraft](#)
- Planning, design and implementation of the enhancing child nutrition through animal source food management (ENAM) project.
[Esi Colecraft et al](#)
- Microcredit-nutrition education link: A case study analysis of Ghanaian women's experiences in income generation and family care.
[Lorna Butler et al](#)
- Microenterprise development coupled with nutrition education can help increase caregivers' incomes and household accessibility to animal source foods.
[Philip Horriah et al](#)
- Relationship between caregivers' income generation activities and their children's animal source food intake.
[Aaron Christian et al](#)
- Enhancing backyard poultry enterprise performance in the techiman area: A value chain analysis.
[Charles Asem-Bansah et al](#)
- Microfinance with education in rural Ghana: Men's perception of household level impact.
[Lynda Hagan et al](#)
- Street foods contribute to nutrient intakes among children from rural communities in Winneba and Techiman municipalities, Ghana.
[Elizabeth Micah et al](#)
- Participation in communal daycare centre feeding programs is associated with higher diet quantity but not quality among rural Ghanaian children.
[Kimberly Harding et al](#)
- Dietary intakes and iron status of vegetarian and non-vegetarian children in selected communities in Accra and Cape Coast, Ghana.
[Katherine Osei-Boadi et al](#)
- Dietary intakes and body mass indices of non-pregnant, non-lactating (NPNL) women from the Coastal and Guinea savannah zones of Ghana.
[Gloria Kobati et al](#)

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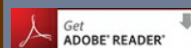
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Children are the Future.

**Their knowledge, creative
energy and leadership
are the Future.**

**So if we want sustainable
development, development
driven by country ownership
then we must:**

Feed the Future

Thank you

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 - Joyce Turk
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