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List of Acronyms

AfDB	African Development Bank
AWARD	African Women in Agriculture Research and Development
CAADP	Comprehensive Agriculture
CSO	Civil Society Organization
ILF	Indigram Labs Foundation (ILF)
PanAAN	Pan-African
SEWA	Self Employed Women's Association
SME	Small and Medium Entrerprise

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1. Introduction

More than ever before, the leadership of the African Development Bank (AfDB) is firmly convinced that its ambitious goals-the High 5s-cannot be achieved without the active engagement, advice and participation of civil society organizations (CSOs). Indeed, the Bank recognizes that Africa's civil society is at the heart of vibrant, dynamic and accountable societies. Through civil society organizations citizens come together to express their concerns, offer their opinions, hold their leaders accountable and address challenges that governments alone cannot tackle. The comparative advantage of civil society organizations is undeniable; their technical and technological know-how; geographic proximity; and cultural sensitivity are all factors that make CSOs appropriate and cost-effective partners for delivering on the High 5s.

Partnering with CSOs is particularly crucial in agriculture, where majority of Africans, especially the poor, continue to toil. The Bank's strategy on agriculture is clear on this: "…the Strategy will execute the Comprehensive African Agriculture Development Program (CAADP) goals of contributing to elimination of extreme hunger, malnutrition, poverty, and increased prosperity-in partnership with alliances including farmers, agribusiness, and civil society…"

Consequently, the Bank has sought opportunities to deepen its engagement with CSOs. The Bank's Annual Meetings (AMs) have been



one such opportunity. Activities involving CSOs at the AMs have evolved over time. Initially, they entailed side meetings on the margins of the main program and later to a one-two day parallel CSO Forum. In 2017, instead of organizing a parallel event, the Bank included a Civil Society Panel discussion among the "High Level Knowledge Events", significantly raising the visibility of CSOs at the AMs and further signaling the Bank's commitment

The panel provided a unique platform for knowledge sharing among African and Indian civil society groups working in the agriculture sector and the Bank. Given India's experience in transforming its agriculture, through the "Green Revolution" and most recently the "White Revolution", the panel also aimed to tease out lessons from India with relevance to Africa.

The core question that the panel sought to answer was: "What would not get done if CSOs were not at the table?" Flowing from this central question were other issues, including:

1. Barriers facing African CSOs as they seek to contribute effectively to the agriculture transformation agenda
2. Policies and strategies that the Bank, governments, the private sector and CSOs themselves can put in place to strengthen CSO capacity and engagement
3. The role that Indian CSOs played and continue to play in the India's agriculture transformation including the "white revolution" and the lessons that all stakeholders Africa can draw on



2. Panel Members

The panel embodied diverse backgrounds, experiences, and perspectives. It reflected the multiplicity of groups working in the agriculture sector and the roles they play as:

- Watchdogs
- Advocates
- Service providers
- Experts
- Capacity builders
- Incubators
- Networks
- Solidarity supporters and citizen champions

Ms. Sipho Moyo, Director, Special Projects, represented the Bank. The other members of the panel were:

1. Mr. David Wilcox, Founder & CEO, REACHSCALE
2. Ms. Dorothy Mukhebi, Deputy Director, Fellowships and Institutional Partnerships, African Women in Agriculture Research and Development (AWARD)
3. Mr. Kamal Khurana, Director, CEO, Federation of Indian Farmer Producer Organizations and Aggregators (FIFA)



4. Ms. Lucy Muchoki, CEO, Pan African Agribusiness and Agroindustry Consortium (PanAAN)
5. Mr. Uma Mahesvaram Mandi, Chief Mentor and Investments Officer, INDIGRAM LABS

3. Opening Remarks

Delivering her opening remarks, Ms. Sipho Moyo, the Director of Special Projects at the AfDB, stressed the Bank's commitment to engage with African civil society organizations in pursuing its agenda for the transformation of agriculture on the continent. She noted that governance and development are no longer the responsibility of governments alone, and that citizens expect all stakeholders-governments, private sector and other non-state actors to play their roles effectively and accountably.

Citizens, she added, have expectations not just of government but of private sector, and CSOs. Through CAADP government is expected to be a catalyst to change and to create opportunities. Ms. Moyo concluded her remarks by framing the core question facing the panel: What is it that would not get done if CSOs were not at the table?



4. Panel Discussion

The panel discussion was moderated by Ms. Julie Gichuru, a TV anchor with the Kenya Broadcasting Corporation. She kicked off the discussion by asking what CSOs need to strengthen their contribution to agriculture transformation in Africa. The question sparked discussion around the meaning of civil society and its various formations, with some on the panel feeling uncomfortable with their organizations being described as civil society organizations. While no working definition agreed, a consensus emerged that they all fit under the CSO umbrella because; 1) none of the groups existed to make profit; 2) they all worked for the public good; and 3) some represented the interests of their members.

The question about the role of CSOs and what they need to strengthen their contribution to agriculture transformation in Africa elicited animated debate. The panelists offered various answers that converged around the following themes:

- Aggregation: CSOs have a primary role as aggregators of individual farmers/producers and their interests. They are the link to individual farmers/producers, especially poor small holder farmers and owners of small and micro business (SMEs).



- Incubation/innovation: CSOs can serve as incubators of innovation, combining technology and mentorship to develop alternative scalable models (India's farmer /producer owned cooperatives are an example of such models).

- Capacity building and stronger governance: to enable CSOs to act at scale they must strengthen their organizational capacity and governance.
- Cohesion and network structures: the sector's fragmentation undermines its effectiveness and ability to scale models. CSOs would be more powerful by working together, forming alliances and networks.
- CSOs need "patient capital" that looks for returns in the long term and values social impact.

The next question focused on what all stakeholders must do to enable African CSOs to play their role in transforming agriculture on the continent. It too led to a passionate debate resulting in several suggestions with policy and operational implications for government, private sector, CSOs, and the AfDB.

[1]Please see Annex I for the list and biographies of the panelists.



Government

- Provide structural and policy support, for example, infrastructure. In India, for example, government provides policies, infrastructure and conditions for private sector and CSOs—e.g. non collateral based loans-mitigating risk.
- Support climate smart agriculture, leverage knowledge and ensure it percolates to household level so that policy can empower the farmer/producer.
- Ensure inclusive policy processes so that the views of small holder farmers and SMEs inform policy.
- Prioritize local entrepreneurship, even while attracting foreign direct investment, for example, through policy interventions that encourage foreign investors to support SMEs.

Private Sector

- Support and help to grow local SMEs, for example, by scaling up SME initiatives.
- Help to grow the agriculture ecosystem by providing support services.



Civil Society Organizations

- "Make more noise", but the "noise" must be based on solid data and evidence, if not, advocacy/activism will not be credible.
- Form partnerships with academia to strengthen evidence.
- Document and share experiences instead of reinventing the wheel.
- Find a seat at the policy table to influence policy and action from within.
- Find local financial support to avoid being viewed as instruments of foreign soft power—this is not a much talked about issue but a critical one as it undermines CSO legitimacy and makes the sector vulnerable to those looking to shrink civic space on the continent

AfDB

- Design financing instruments that are accessible and affordable to small holder farmers and SMEs.
- Use CSOs to build capacity of SMEs.
- Use its gravitas and convening power to change the perception of CSOs as "enemies" of government.



5. Questions and Answers

Reactions from the floor were varied, spirited and constructive. They ranged from questions and comments on the AfDB's accountability to communities hurt by its projects; the shrinking space for CSOs; the role of multinationals vis a vis local SMEs, to the need for more nuanced analysis of the African small holder farmer and the structure of African CSOs. Some participants, for example, SEWA the foremost labor union of informal female workers, also shared their experience organizing producers.

In response, the panelists each shared their last word. One summarized the goal of agriculture transformation as "putting food on every table and money in the farmer's pocket". Others noted the need to:

1. Build a movement of African SMEs in agriculture.
2. Focus on innovation, and innovators with scalable and sustainable models.
3. Treat all stakeholders with due respect.

6. Closing Remarks

Before inviting Ms. Moyo to officially close the discussion, the moderator summed up the session by emphasizing the apparent need for deepening the dialogue between CSOs and the Bank around key questions, e.g. who is an African farmer? What is a CSOs? She noted the recurring theme that "we're all in this together" and the challenge to CSOs to engage governments in new ways that will better serve their agenda.



In closing, Ms. Moyo reiterated the AfDB's commitment to working with CSOs as demonstrated by the inclusion of a CSO panel in the main agenda of the Bank's Annual Meetings this year, as well as the plan to host an annual CSO forum in Abidjan. She encouraged CSOs to hone their value proposition and their theory of change in order to strengthen their position as they engage with the Bank and with their governments.

7. Conclusion and Recommendations

The first Civil Society High Level Panel demonstrated the Bank's continuing commitment to closer partnership with CSOs. It enabled an open and powerful conversation between the Bank and CSOs, further nurturing trust, a basic pillar of successful partnerships. The panel also provided space for knowledge sharing and learning between African and Indian CSOs as well as among organizations occupying diverse spaces along the agriculture value chain.

It is recommended that the Bank builds on the momentum and goodwill coming out of the discussions, as well as the consultations held in 2016, by moving quickly to roll out its action plan for civil society engagement.

8. Annexes

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Annex 1. Biographies of the Panelists



Moderators

Ms. Julie Gichuru

Host, African Leadership Dialogues, KBC

Ms. Julie Gathoni Sumira Gichuru is a Kenyan journalist and Host, African Leadership Dialogues formerly worked for Royal Media Services as Group Digital Business Manager and talk show host. She's now at KBC. Gichuru initially worked at Capital FM before moving to television as a reporter and news anchor at Kenya Television Network, part of The Standard Group. During her time there, she the launched investigative series The Inside Story, focused on corruption, crime injustices and inequity in Kenya. She later worked at NTV before moving to Royal Media Services. She is the founder and current CEO of Arimus Media.



Setting the Context

Dr. Sipho Moyo

Director of Special Projects, AfDB

Dr. Moyo graduated with a Masters in Development Economics in 1989 and PhD in Financial Economics in 1994, both from Howard University,

Washington DC, USA. She has had an illustrious career in international development spanning over 22 years. Until her appointment, Dr. Moyo worked as the Executive Director of the ONE Campaign, an international civil society organization, where she distinguished herself by significantly growing the organization and mobilizing strong advocacy and support behind major development issues in Africa. Prior to joining the ONE Campaign, Dr. Moyo worked at the African Development Bank for twelve years from 1998-2010, where she worked variously as Resident Representative and Country Manager for Nigeria and Tanzania country offices, Principal Country Economist and Senior Economist. From 1992-1994 she worked as Economist and Financial Analyst of the International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD), Rome, and at the World Bank.



Members of the Panel

Dorothy Mukhebi

Deputy Director, Fellowships and Institutional Partnerships, AWARD

Ms. Mukhebi leads a team of staff in implementing the AWARD fellowship, leadership, training, mentoring and alumnae engagement activities. She also provides overall strategic and management support to the program. With 35 years' experience working with African agricultural networks, Ms. Mukhebi previously worked as the Mentoring Coordinator of AWARD. Before joining AWARD, she was Coordinator of the Regional Agricultural Information Network (RAIN) of the Association for Strengthening Agricultural Research in Eastern and Central Africa (ASARECA). She started her career as a Planning Officer with the Kenyan Ministry of Agriculture, and later served for 10 years as a Program Manager with the African, Caribbean and Pacific / European Union (ACP/EU) Technical Centre for Agricultural and Rural Cooperation (CTA), based in Wageningen, the Netherlands. Ms. Mukhebi has also previously worked with the International Centre for Insect Physiology and Ecology (ICIPE), Nairobi, Kenya. Dorothy holds a masters in Information Sciences from Loughborough University of Technology, U.K., and a bachelors in Agriculture from the University of Nairobi.



Members of the Panel

Ms. Lucy Muchoki

Host, African Leadership Dialogues, KBC

Ms. Lucy Muchoki is the Chief Executive Officer of the Pan African Agribusiness Consortium, (PanAAC) an agribusiness platform for Africa. Her various high-level agribusiness forum commitments include being the Private Sector Representative to the Executive Boards of Forum for Agricultural Research in Africa (FARA), Association for Strengthening Agricultural Research in Eastern and Central Africa (ASARECA) and the Global Forum for Agriculture and Research (GFAR). She is a member, representing the private sector, of the African Union Commission expert task force on markets and infrastructure.

She is the Vice Chair of the Comprehensive Africa Agriculture Development Programme's (CAADP) Non State Actors' Taskforce and also a member of the thematic working group on the Agribusiness, Value Addition and Market Access Programme in Kenya's Agricultural Sector Coordinating Unit. An accomplished entrepreneur, Ms. Muchoki is a founding member of the Kenya Country Business Incubator programme KEKOBI.



Members of the Panel

Mr. David Wilcox

Social Change Leader and the Founder of ReachScale

Mr. David Wilcox is a social change leader and the founder of ReachScale (www.reachscale.com), a purpose-built global network that is scaling innovative social enterprises as well as building networks and ecosystems to shift significant resources into sustainable models for solving the world's most intractable challenges. Mr. Wilcox has been a high visibility advocate for how sustainable models developed by social entrepreneurs—those who are steeped in the actual problems and solutions—can be combined with underutilized resources and supportive policy changes to scale solutions that become fully sustainable. The Guardian has identified Mr. Wilcox as a top ten sustainability leader in America. ReachScale works with scaling social enterprises in India, Africa and globally to demonstrate scale success and move resources to sustainable models.

With a dual interest in business and social progress, Mr. Wilcox has been a CEO, CMO and head of business development for a number of technology start-ups, consulting firms, think tanks and digital enterprises. He graduated with an MBA from Harvard Business School. He lives with his wife, artist Deborah Barlow, in Brookline Massachusetts.



Members of the Panel

Dr. Khurana Kamal

CEO, Federation of Indian Farmer Producer Organizations and Aggregators (FIFA)

Dr. Khurana is the CEO of the Federation of Indian Farmer Producer Organizations & Aggregators (FIFA) – an apex body that develops market linkages and ensures better realization of farmers' produce by making interventions in current practices, i.e. value addition (sorting, grading & packing) of produce at farm level, improved storage conditions (normal as well as cold rooms), logistics and targeting of buyers directly. Previously, he worked at Reliance Retail Ltd, a major player in the Indian retail sector, as a key member of the Fruits and Vegetable Wing. During his ten year stint, Kamal played a major role in sourcing select products for 800 stores across the country. Earlier experience includes working with Pepsi Beverages as a Unit Head primarily responsible for driving market share and at Cream Bell Ice Cream– a well known brand in the country, where he was responsible for expanding the business geographically and turning it to a major player in the industry.

Dr. Khurana started his career in the National Dairy Development Board, where he was a key member of the team, focusing on marketing of milk and fresh milk products and gaining exposure to establishing and managing Village Level Milk Coops as well as Oilseed Coop Societies. He later worked for Dalmias, a well-known private group in the dairy industry in India.

Dr. Khurana is an Agricultural Engineer and graduated from one of the oldest and most renowned agriculture universities in India- GB Pant University in Pantnagar. He also holds a management degree from the Institute of Rural Management (IRMA) in Anand, Gujarat, an institution dedicated to the service of rural populations and underprivileged sections of society.

Members of the Panel

Mr. Uma Mahesvaram S. Mandi

Chief Mentor & Investment Officer, Indigram Labs Foundation

Mr. Uma Mahesvaram is a passionate enterprise builder with widespread experience in the domains of Rural-Marketing, Petroleum network building, Private Equity investments and Affordable Schooling. He is a co-founder of Indigram Labs Foundation (ILF), a not-for-profit entity with a social enterprise building focus. A Technology and Business Incubator (TBI) based in New Delhi, India, Indigram Labs has a focus on: (1) Agriculture and Technology; (2) Clean Energy and Automation Solutions for Rural Context; and (3) Rural Focused Health and Wellness Solutions. ILF is affiliated to the Department of Science and Technology of Government of India.

Mr. Mahesvaram has deep experience in establishing rural commodity procurement chains; creating petroleum retail outlet network; investing in small and medium size innovation focused organizations; creating affordable schools in tier-2 and tier-3 towns in India and currently helping incubate and scale-up startups and ventures respectively to a larger scale.

He is a keen mathematician and an engineer with an MBA from the Indian Institute of Management, Ahmedabad. Mr. Mahesvaram believes in the universal brotherhood of all human beings and is a keen nature-lover. He lives with his painter and sculptor wife, Priti, and his daughter, Vaidehi, in New Delhi.

Annex 2. Concept Note and Program

CIVIL SOCIETY PANEL

Partnering with Civil Society for Agricultural Transformation in Africa
May 25, 2017, Ahmedabad, Conference Center, Room Seminar Hall 4

Civil Society is a major constituency in African development process. Decades ago it was often viewed as in opposition to other development stakeholders—especially governments. Today civil society groups are increasingly involved in partnerships with governments, businesses; and are engaged in official consultation processes at multilateral level such as the G20 and the United Nations. Over the last few years, gains have been made in policy advocacy at the global level exemplified by the success in influencing the G8 agenda for Africa, the UNFCC Paris Agreement on Climate Change and the development of global voluntary standards for industry. International and regional institutions have now developed formal processes for civil society engagement and consultation and so is the African Development Bank (AfDB). The AfDB is committed to partnering with Civil Society in delivering on its High 5 agenda.

By strengthening cooperation and partnerships with civil society, the Bank is also working to:

- Enhance the legitimacy, transparency and equity of policy- and decision-making, ensuring that it takes into consideration the interests of all sectors of society and has their support;
- Give a voice to agriculture stakeholders, particularly the world's poor and ensure that their views and opinions are taken into account
- Increase the effectiveness of the African Development Bank regional offices and programmes by building on civil society experience in participatory approaches, poverty alleviation and sustainable agriculture, as well as their capacity to act quickly and flexibly targeting the most vulnerable groups;
- Build public support and political will on the continent to attain food security objective through pushing the CADEP and Malabo Accord.

This panel will discuss the strategies for enhanced partnership between non-state actors and multilateral development agencies such as AfDB. Civil society organizations will be given the opportunity to reflect on their roles as AfDB partners, and agents for change in the implementation of the High 5s agenda. This will offer an opportunity for the civil society to engage senior Bank management on the issues surrounding the agriculture transformation agenda for Africa.

The panel will include representatives of each of the following groups:

- Watchdogs – those that hold institutions/governments accountable for their national budgetary allocations to the agricultural sector
- Advocates – those that raise awareness on social issues related to agriculture and work on policy change that creates an enabling environment for the agriculture value chain
- Service providers and capacity builders – those that deliver services to the vulnerable and enhance access for the vulnerable
- Experts – those bringing unique knowledge on communities and building collectives
- Incubators – those developing solutions that have long gestation periods for communities and building collectives to access to agricultural development interventions
- Representative – those that give power the voice of marginalized (fragile states

Objectives

The inclusion of the Civil Society Panel in the main agenda of the Annual Meetings for the first time in the history of the AMs is yet another strong statement of the Bank's increased commitment to engaging the civil society. In addition to showcasing examples of ongoing collaborations, demonstrating the diverse forms that engagement can take along the Bank's operations, the Panel provides a platform to highlight salient issues around Bank-CSO engagement in general and, in particular, agriculture. More specifically, the Panel will seek to:

- Highlight the role of CSOs in the success of the High 5s, particularly agriculture (the theme of this year's Annual Meetings)
- Surface issues surrounding the Bank's Agriculture Transformation agenda
- Reflect on the key challenges surrounding Bank-CSO partnership for the agricultural transformation in Africa
- Explore strategies for enhancing Bank-CSO partnerships.

Programme

Time	Item	Participants
9:00– 9:05	Introduction	Moderator: **Ms. Julie Gichuru,** News Anchor, Kenya Broadcasting Corporation (KBC)
9:05– 9:15	Opening Remarks	• **Ms. Sipho Moyo,** Director of Special Projects, AfDB
9:15–10:00	Moderated debate with targeted contributions from the panel	• **Mr. Uma Mahesvaram S.** Mandi, Chief Mentor & Investment Officer, Indigram Labs Foundation • **Mr. Kamal Khurana**, CEO of FIFA (Federation of Indian Farmer Producer Organizations and Aggregators) • **Ms. Muchoki Lucy,** CEO, Pan African Agribusiness and Agroindustry Consortium • **Ms. Mukhebi Dorothy**, Deputy Director, African Women in Agricultural Research (AWARD)
10:00– 10:50	Question and Answer session	• General audience
10:50–11:00	Closing remarks	• **Ms. Sipho Moyo,** Director of Special Projects, AfDB

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