

# Program

## Sunday, 5 October

### CONFERENCE OPENING

#### Meister Room

- 1700 - 1720      Opening address - Honorable William S Ruto, Minister of Agriculture, Kenya
- 1720 – 1740      Opening address - Honorable. Janet Mukwaya, Minister of Tourism, Trade and Industry, Uganda
- 1740 – 1800      Opening address - Rev. Dr. Florence Muranga, Director, Presidential Initiative on Banana Industrial Development, Uganda
- 1900              All-Tooke Dinner at Bustani Gardens hosted by PIBID, Uganda

## Monday, 6 October

### GLOBAL TRENDS AFFECTING BANANA

#### Plenary

#### Meister Room

Chair: E Mukisira, KARI, Kenya

Convener: P Bramel, IITA

- 0830 - 0855      Topic to be announced - R Tumusiime, Commissioner, African Union
- 0855 – 0920      Specialty banana products and niche markets - A Abera Kalibata, State Minister for Agriculture, Rwanda
- 0920 – 0945      Africa's move - Hartmann, IITA
- 0945 – 1000      Oversight of strategy development - F Beed, IITA/ Conference Organizing Committee
- 1000 – 1030      Discussion
- 1030 – 1100      Coffee/Tea

### MARKETS AND TRADE

#### Plenary

#### Meister Room

Chair: S Abele, IITA

Convener: J Jagwe, IITA

- 1100 – 1120      Banana growing for export: innovative approaches in production and marketing- the need for partnerships - C Fehr, Gourmet Gardens, Uganda
- 1120 - 1140      From tissue culture to the table: an assessment of the East African banana system's potential for raising smallholder farmer incomes - S Harris, TechnoServe, Kenya
- 1140 – 1200      Exporting bananas for improved livelihoods and social development: evidence and challenges from Latin America and Africa - H Van der Waal, AgroFair Benelux

- 1200 – 1220 Vademecum on imports of bananas into the EU - B O'Connor, O'Connor and Company, European Lawyers, Belgium
- 1220 – 1240 Socio-economic impacts of tissue culture banana in Kenya through the whole value chain approach - R Njeru, Africa Harvest, Kenya
- 1240 – 1300 Discussion
- 1300 – 1400 Lunch at Diani Restaurant

There will be four parallel sessions after the plenary: Market Segments (Meister), Policies and Trade (Mandhari), Supply (Peponi) and Processing (Likunda)

## Parallel Session 1: MARKET SEGMENTS

### Meister Room

Chair: S Harris, Technoserve, USA

Convener: R Njeru, Africa Harvest, Kenya

- 1400 – 1415 Analysis of consumer preferences of banana in Nigeria - OE Ayinde, University of Ilorin, Nigeria
- 1415 – 1430 Consumer acceptability and willingness to pay for introduced dessert bananas - K Ankakwasa, NCRI, Uganda
- 1430 – 1445 A strategy to segment the European banana market: label mountain - C Bugaud, CIRAD, France
- 1445 – 1500 Discussion
- 1500 – 1515 Opportunities and constraints for dried dessert banana export in Uganda - P Van Asten, IITA
- 1515 – 1530 Got matooke for Christmas - R Birabwa, IITA
- 1530 – 1545 Africa has played a minor role in world trade, but this could well change - A Smith, EUROBAN
- 1545 – 1600 Innovation in banana value chain development in Metema district, northwestern Ethiopia: IPMS experiences - K Berhe, ILRI
- 1600 – 1615 Discussion

## Parallel Session 2: POLICIES AND TRADE

### Mandhari Room

Chair: F Opiyo, ASARECA

Convener: B O'Connor, O'Connor and Company, European Lawyers, Belgium

- 1400 – 1415 Assessing the extent of banana market distortions in Uganda - D Ngambeki, NCRI, Uganda
- 1415 – 1430 Market dynamics as a key factor influencing banana production: a case study of Igoji division Meru central district in Kenya - FL Gacheri, Egerton University, Kenya
- 1430 – 1445 A quantitative assessment of the effects on the banana market of the economic partnership agreements and the possible conclusions of on-going bilateral and multilateral trade negotiations - G Anania, University of Calabria, Italy
- 1445 – 1500 Discussion
- 1500 – 1515 Structure, Conduct and Performance of the Banana Market in Malawi: case study of Thyolo and Nkhatabay RDPs - FT Nthakomwa, Malawi

- 1515 – 1530 The role of marketing cooperatives in the bargaining position of producers in farm-gate banana prices: evidences from small-holders in southern Ethiopia - AW Getachew, University of Giessen, Germany
- 1530 – 1545 Consumer perceptions towards introducing a genetically modified banana in Uganda - E Kikulwe, Wageningen University, The Netherlands
- 1545 – 1600 Banana market: Africa obliged to innovate - D Loeillet, CIRAD, France
- 1600 – 1615 Supply chain management and public and private participation in banana in Tamil Nadu, India: status, problems and suitable policy measures - A Malaisamy, Tamil Nadu Agricultural University, India

### Parallel Session 3: SUPPLY

Peponi Room

Chair: E Simmons, USAID *ref.*

Convener: K Nowakunda, NARO, Uganda

- 1400 – 1415 Banana production characteristics and performance in Uganda - F Bagamba, NCRI, Uganda
- 1415 – 1430 Market-led banana technology and adoption in central and western districts of Uganda - F Ssango, Agribusiness Management Associates, Uganda
- 1430 – 1445 Socio-economic impacts of adoption of new banana varieties on livelihoods of farmers in Kagera region, Tanzania - J Nkuba, ARDI, Tanzania
- 1445 – 1500 Discussion
- 1500 – 1515 An economic assessment of plantain production in River state, Nigeria - BS Fakayode, University of Ilorin, Nigeria
- 1515 – 1530 Determinant of technical, allocative and economic efficiencies in plantain production industry in Ondo state, Nigeria - JO Bifarin, Federal College of Agriculture, Nigeria
- 1530 – 1545 Business approaches for rural wealth creation: how fixing output market failures for poor matooke farmers in Uganda has enabled them to mobilize capital for investment - E Kibugu, Technoserve, Uganda
- 1545 – 1600 Small-scale banana growers prosper in Kenya in a transformed value chain - H Kinyua, Technoserve, Kenya
- 1600 – 1615 Discussion

### Parallel Session 4: PROCESSING

Likunda Room

Chair: S Hauser, IITA

Convener: C Fehr, Gourmet Gardens, DR Congo

- 1400 – 1415 Processing businesses: their contribution to rural development - C Staver, Bioversity
- 1415 – 1430 Banana juice production in South Africa - ZC De Beer, ARC - Institute for Tropical and Subtropical Crops, South Africa
- 1430 – 1445 Overview of processing businesses and their support environment in Cameroon - GN Ngho, CARBAP, Cameroon
- 1445 – 1500 Discussion

- 1500 – 1515 processing businesses and their support environment in Tanzania: their role in poverty alleviation to rural communities - SRB Mgenzi, ARDI, Tanzania
- 1515 – 1530 Small-scale processors in Nigeria: their potentials, prospects and challenges - SOS Akinyemi, NHRI, Nigeria
- 1530 – 1545 A study on the analysis of processing businesses and their support environment in Malawi - VE Mshani, Bvumbwe Agricultural Research Station, Malawi
- 1545 – 1600 Discussion
- 1600 – 1630 Coffee/Tea break with assorted pastries at Meister Room
- 1700 - 1800 POSTER and EXHIBITION STANDS - Meister Tent
- 1730 - 1930 SPECIAL SESSION: Innovating banana system: country perspectives - Meister Room (Organizer: Bioversity)
- 1730 – 1930 SPECIAL SESSION: Lessons learnt from the first 25 years of Fair Trade banana – Peponi Room (Organizers: COLSIBA, EUROBAN and WINFA)
- 1900 – 2000 Welcome cocktail at Malaika Terrace/ Baobab Lawn
- 2000 - Dinner at Kivulini Beach Cove: “African Beach Fiesta”

## Tuesday, 7 October

### PRODUCTION

Plenary - Meister Room

Chair: L Wasilwa, KARI, Kenya

Convener: P Van Asten, IITA

- 0830 - 0850 Overview of current and projected future production issues in Africa - B Delveaux, University Catholiek Leuven
- 0850 – 0910 Role of biotech and transgenics in Africa - F Shotkoski, African Biotechnology Support Project 2
- 0910 – 0930 The potential of tissue culture banana technology in Africa: anticipated limitations and constraints - EM Kahangi, Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture and Technology, Kenya
- 0930 - 0950 The role of national centres of excellence in banana research and development in eastern, central and southern Africa - W Tushemereirwe, Uganda Banana Program, National Agricultural Research
- 0950 - 1010 The Role of NGO's in addressing regional banana problems – creating synergy through partnerships – lessons learned from Catholic Relief Services management of a multi country and multi partner banana program in East and Central Africa - S Walsh, CRS
- 1010 - 1030 Discussion
- 1030 – 1100 Coffee/Tea
- 1300 – 1400 Lunch at Diani Restaurant

There will be five parallel sessions after the plenary, two in the morning and three in the afternoon: Morning - Plant Health (Meister) and Post-Harvest (Mandhari); Afternoon - Agronomy (Meister), Seed Systems (Peponi), and Genetic Improvement (Mandhari).

## Parallel Session 1: PLANT HEALTH

Meister Room

Chair: P Papanu, IITA

Convener: A Viljoen, University of Stellenbosch, South Africa

- 1100 – 1115 Protecting the African banana: prospects and challenges - A Viljoen, University of Stellenbosch, South Africa
- 1115 – 1130 Integrated control of Fusarium wilt of banana - EG Kidane, University of KwaZulu-Natal, Pietermaritzburg, South Africa
- 1130 – 1145 Nematode control on banana and plantain suckers ( spp.) through submergence in boiling water - S Hauser, IITA
- 1145 – 1200 Discussion
- 1200 – 1215 The potential benefits of GIS techniques in disease and pest control: an example based on a regional project in Central Africa - H Bouwmeester, IITA
- 1215 – 1230 Crop pests: why pest diagnostics, phytosanitary standards and surveillance is important and what are our roles and responsibilities - J Smith, CSL, UK
- 1230 – 1245 The International Plant Diagnostic Network (IPDN) in Africa: improving capacity for diagnosing diseases of banana and other African crops - S Miller, Ohio State University, USA
- 1245 – 1300 Discussion

## Parallel Session 2: POST-HARVEST

Mandhari Room

Chair: E Karamura, Bioversity

Convener: S Hearne, IITA

- 1100 – 1115 Banana and plantain research at CARBAP: evaluation and post-harvest research for development - K Tomekpe, CARBAP, Cameroon
- 1115 – 1130 Cooking quality and utilisation of bananas and plantains grown by households in East Africa - B Onyango, Bioversity
- 1130 – 1145 Carriage of bananas in refrigerated ships and containers: pre-shipment and shipboard factors influencing cargo out-turn condition - A Snowdon, Wolfson College, Cambridge, UK
- 1145 – 1200 Discussion
- 1200 – 1215 Effect of mode of ripening on ethylene biosynthesis during ripening of diploid banana fruit - DMA Mbéguié, CIRAD/UMR, QUALITROP
- 1215 – 1230 Cultivar difference in peel blackening of banana fruit during low temperature storage - K Saichol, Kasetsart University, Thailand
- 1230 – 1245 Physico-chemical changes during fruit development and ripening of three cultivars grown in Cameroon - N Ngoh, CARBAP, Cameroon
- 1245 – 1300 Discussion

## Parallel Session 3: AGRONOMY

Meister Room

Chair: S Akele, AGIP, Nigeria

Convener: I Van den Bergh, Bioversity

- 1400 – 1415 Methodological considerations on banana and plantain yield determinations - P Van Asten, IITA
- 1415 – 1430 Potential impact of climate change on banana production and bio constraints in sub-Saharan Africa - K Sonder, IITA
- 1430 – 1440 Plantain cultivation in Africa: a review of its production, marketing and research in recent two decades and prospect for the future - J Ganry, CIRAD, France
- 1440 – 1450 Agroecological intensification in banana and plantain: an approach to developing more sustainable cropping systems for both smallholder farmers and large-scale commercial producers - F Côte, CIRAD, France
- 1450 – 1505 Discussion
- 1505 – 1520 Factors driving fertilizer adoption in banana systems in highland banana - L Wairegi, IITA
- 1520 – 1535 Benefits and potential use of arbuscular mycorrhizal fungi in banana and plantain systems in Africa - J Jefwa, CIAT-TSBF, Kenya
- 1535 – 1550 Turning unproductive waterways from dry lands into banana fields - J Ng'ang'a, Research, Community and Organizational Development Associates, Tanzania
- 1550 – 1605 Discussion

## Parallel Session 4: SEED SYSTEMS

Peponi Room

Chair: A Shahasi, Clemson University, USA

Convener: J Smith, CSL, UK

- 1400 – 1415 Banana virus indexing in East Africa - A James, Queensland University of Technology, Australia
- 1415 – 1430 Development of a diagnostic protocol for Cucumber Mosaic Virus for screening planting material in Cote d'Ivoire - K Nazaire, CNRA, Cote d'Ivoire
- 1430 – 1445 *In planta* suppressiveness to nematodes and long term root health stability through biological enhancement - R Sikora, University of Bonn, Germany
- 1445 – 1500 Discussion
- 1500 – 1515 Combating phytosanitary constraints to banana production: the Kenyan example - W Otieno, Kenya Plant Health Inspectorate Service, Kenya
- 1515 – 1530 Improved banana planting material in Burundi: the case of Agrobiotech - T Rishirimuhirwa, Agrobiotech, Burundi
- 1530 – 1545 Private tissue culture banana production in Uganda - E Nsubuga, AGT, Uganda
- 1545 – 1600 Discussion

## Parallel Session 5: GENETIC IMPROVEMENT

Mandhari Room

Chair: W Tushemereirwe/ A Kiggundu, NARO,  
Uganda

Convener: J Lorenzen, IITA

- 1400 – 1415 Overview of banana and plantain improvement in Africa: past and future - J Lorenzen, IITA
- 1415 – 1430 Biofortification of banana: a grand challenge in global health - J Dale, Queensland University of Technology, Australia
- 1430 – 1445 Novel biotechnological approaches for the improvement of East African Highland Banana productivity and utilization - A Kiggundu, NARO, Uganda
- 1445 – 1500 Discussion
- 1500 – 1515 *In vitro* culture and mutagenesis for banana improvement - M Jain, University of Helsinki, Finland
- 1515 – 1530 Chimerism and its implications to conservation strategies of the East African Highland Bananas (AAA-EA) - D Karamura, Bioversity
- 1530 – 1545 Analysis of genetic diversity and relationships in East African "apple" AAB and "Omuraru" AA dessert banana groups using microsatellite markers - M Onyango, KARI, Kenya
- 1545 – 1600 Discussion
- 1600 – 1630 Coffee/Tea with assorted pastries at Meister Room
- 1630 – 1730 POSTER and EXHIBITION STANDS – Meister Tent
- 1730 - 1930 SPECIAL SESSION: Media evening: An open event for researchers to get practical tips and inspiration on making the most out of the media to get their message across – Meister Room (Organizer: WRENmedia)
- 1730 – 1930 SPECIAL SESSION: Documentation and Information Network for Africa (REDIMA): Steering Committee – Peponi Room (Organizer: Bioversity)
- 1930 - Dinner at Bahari Terrace: "Karamu Ya Waswahili – Coastal Night"

## Wednesday, 8 October

### INNOVATION SYSTEMS

Plenary

Meister Room

Chair: M Stambuli-Niko, ARCADIA, Tanzania

Convener: C Staver, Bioversity

- 0830 – 0900 Bananas and new thinking about pathways for science impact - N Röling, Wageningen University, The Netherlands
- 0900 – 0920 Innovation systems, food security and economic development - JA Francis, CTA, The Netherlands
- 0920 – 0940 Tracking the spill-over of introduced technologies: the case of improved banana germplasm in northeastern Tanzania - JG Mowo, African Highlands Initiative, Uganda

- 0940 - 1000 Turning African farmers into businessmen or marketizing small-holder Agriculture? Reconciling the market versus social varieties of capitalism in the African agribusiness development debate - CMO Ochieng, Ecoagriculture Partners, Kenya
- 1000 – 1010 Meeting demand: what growers need and how to respond - E Boa, CABI, UK
- 1010 - 1030 Coffee/Tea

There will be four parallel sessions after the plenary: Tracking Adoption and Impact (Meister), Turning Farmers into Business People (Mandhari), Innovating Delivery Systems (Likunda), and Profiling Country Perspectives (Peponi).

## Parallel Session 1: TRACKING ADOPTION AND IMPACT

Meister Room

Chair: MSR Byabachwezi, ARDI, Tanzania

Convener: J Mowo, IITA

- 1100 – 1115 Community-based organizations and their effect on the adoption of agricultural technologies in Uganda: a study of banana production technology - E Katungi, NCRI, Uganda
- 1115 – 1130 Conditions of adoption of new technique of vegetative multiplication (PIF) in Cameroon: impact on the diffusion of new banana and plantain cultivars - T Lescot, CIRAD, France
- 1130 – 1145 Determinants of adoption and impact of new hybrid bananas in central Ghana - BM Dzomeku, CSIR, Ghana
- 1145 – 1200 Discussion
- 1200 – 1215 Farmers' perceptions and factors affecting the adoption of disease-resistant plantain and banana hybrids in Nigeria - CC Aitchedji, IITA
- 1215 – 1230 Networking banana for research and development in ESA: lessons learnt - E Karamura, Bioversity
- 1230 – 1245 Socio-economic impacts of tissue culture banana in Kenya through the whole value chain approach - M Njuguna, Africa Harvest, Kenya
- 1245 – 1300 Discussion

## Parallel Session 2: TURNING FARMERS INTO BUSINESS PEOPLE

Mandhari Room

Chair: S Akinyemi, NHRI, Nigeria

Convener: C Ochieng, Ecoagriculture Partners, Kenya

- 1100 – 1115 Diffusion of tissue culture banana technologies to smallholder farmers in Kisii district Kenya, using a micro-credit scheme - ENK Okoko KARI, Kenya
- 1115 – 1130 Empowering small-scale farmers to become competitive in banana production and marketing - K Nowakunda, NCRI, Uganda
- 1130 – 1145 Privatizing the extension service in agricultural sector in Uganda - J Nanyunja, Uganda Environmental Education Foundation, Uganda
- 1145 – 1200 Discussion

- 1200 – 1215 Sustainable banana production by small-scale growers in Kenya - JJ Anyango, KARI, Kenya
- 1215 – 1230 Sustainable business empowerment for small-holders through local service providers: SNV's experiences in developing the banana value chain in Zimbabwe - E Mudyazvivi, Netherlands Development Organisation, Zimbabwe
- 1230 – 1245 Turning farmers into business people: the role of tissue culture bananas in Kenya - J Mbaka, KARI, Kenya
- 1245 – 1300 Discussion

### Parallel Session 3: INNOVATING DELIVERY SYSTEMS

Likunda Room

Chair: GV Paka, INERA, DR Congo

Convener: E Boa, CABI, UK

- 1100 – 1115 A regional network of dialogue and exchange platforms to improve the identification of farmers' needs and the dissemination of new banana and plantain cultivars - I Nkapkang, CARBAP, Cameroon
- 1115 – 1130 Lessons from the reorganisation of the health services in Tanzania for agricultural development, particularly the banana industry - M Stambuli-Niko, Tanzania
- 1130 – 1145 Use of partnership extension model to facilitate adoption of IITA plantain and banana based technologies in Nigeria - I Ogunlade, University of Ilorin, Nigeria
- 1145 – 1200 Discussion
- 1200 – 1215 Using strategic entry points and linked technologies for enhanced uptake of improved banana germplasm in the humid highlands of East Africa - K Masuki, African Highlands Initiative, Uganda
- 1215 – 1230 Training requirements of extension workers in banana and plantain technology transfer in southwestern Nigeria - LO Olajide-Taiwo, NHRI, Nigeria
- 1230 – 1245 Building the banana chain in Somalia: support to Agricultural Marketing Services and Access to Markets (SAMSAM) experiences - E Baars, CEFA, Somalia
- 1245 – 1300 Discussion

### Parallel Session 4: PROFILING COUNTRY PERSPECTIVES

Peponi Room

Chair: V Mshani, Byumbwe Agricultural Research Station, Malawi

Convener: JA Francis, CTA, The Netherlands

- 1100 – 1115 An innovation capacity analysis to identify strategies for improving plantain and banana productivity and value addition in the Democratic Republic of Congo - P Mobambo, Bioversity

- 1115 – 1130 Meeting the challenge of economic restructuring of the plantain sector in Cameroon - JT Tetang, Bioversity
- 1130 – 1145 Research-extension-farmer linkage system on banana and plantain in Nigeria: the diffusion of innovations - Owusa, University of Ibadan, Nigeria
- 1145 – 1200 Discussion
- 1200 – 1215 Agricultural science, technology and innovation: plantain case study in Ghana - I Egyir, University of Ghana, Ghana
- 1215 – 1230 Analysis of the agricultural science, technology and innovation systems: a case study of banana in Tanzania - AP Maerere, Sokoine University of Agriculture, Tanzania
- 1230 – 1245 Innovation in banana value chain development in Metema district, north-western Ethiopia: IPMS experiences - Adelaja, ILRI
- 1245 – 1300 Discussion
- 1330 – 1400 POSTER and EXHIBITION STANDS – Meister Tent
- 1330 – 1420 Lunch at Diani Restaurant or packed lunch for field trips
- 1400 - Field trip and excursion (Mombasa Town, Mombasa international port and banana market, snorkeling and dolphin watching tour, Banana 2008 Fun Golf for beginners, Safari to Shimba Hills)
- 2000 - Dinner at Fisherman's Cove/ Mnazi Cove: "Pirate's Night"

## Thursday, 9 October

### STRATEGY

#### First Plenary: Building strategies to mobilize the banana sector in Africa

Meister Room

Chair: F Beed, IITA

Convener: P Bramel, IITA

- 0830 – 0850 Empowering small-scale farmers through banana processing plants - A Tibajuka, UN/UN-HABITAT, Kenya
- 0850 – 0910 Donor perspective on strategy development - J Kalders, DGDC, Belgium
- 0910 – 0930 Promoting research for health and prosperity - R Kahane, Global Horticulture Initiative, Tanzania
- 0930 – 0940 Discussion
- 0940 – 1000 Role and perspectives of ASARECA - F Opio, ASARECA
- 1000 – 1020 After 10 years of research: what needs to change? - R Markham, Bioversity
- 1020 – 1030 Discussion
- 1030 – 1100 Coffee/Tea

## SECOND PLENARY: Reporting by theme coordinators from previous sessions

Meister Room

Chair: R Markham, Bioversity

Convener: P Bramel, IITA

- 1100 – 1125 Markets and Trade - S Abele, IITA
- 1125 – 1150 Production - D Coyne and S Hauser, IITA
- 1150 – 1215 Innovations Systems - C Staver, Bioversity
- 1215 – 1300 Open forum to identify types of organizations and partnerships required
- 1300 – 1400 Lunch at Diani Restaurant
- 1400 – 1730 Break-out sessions to develop commodity-specific strategies with focus on local, regional and international markets

## Break-out Session 1: EAST AFRICAN HIGHLAND BANANA

Meister Room

Chairs: F Beed, IITA and I Van den Bergh, Bioversity

Convener: S Hearne, IITA

- 1400 – 1530 Participatory session
- 1530 – 1600 Coffee/Tea
- 1600 – 1730 Continuation of participatory session

## Break-out Session 2: DESSERT BANANA

Mandhari Room

Chairs: S Abele, IITA and C Staver, Bioversity

Convener: S Canney, Pipal

- 1400 – 1530 Participatory session
- 1530 – 1600 Coffee/Tea
- 1600 – 1730 Continuation of participatory session

## Break-out Session 3: PLANTAIN

Peponi Room

Chairs: S Hauser, IITA and R Markham, Bioversity

Convener: W Wilson, Intersol

- 1400 – 1530 Participatory session
- 1530 – 1600 Coffee/Tea
- 1600 – 1730 Continuation of participatory session

1930 **GALA DINNER at Bustani Garden, with prizes, awards, closing remarks and live music**

# Friday, 10 October

## PROMUSA: Working Group on Production Meister Room

- 0900 – 0915 Welcome message by Working Group Chair and Vice-Chair
- 0915 – 0930 Report of meeting in South Africa by Working Group Chair
- 0930 – 1030 Roundtable discussion of Working Group Objectives
- 1030 – 1100 Coffee/Tea
- 1100 – 1230 Developing joint research proposals around three selected themes\* + Identifying Core Team
- 1230 – 1400 Lunch at Diani Restaurant
- 1400 – 1530 Continuation of Developing joint research proposals around three selected themes + Identifying Core Team
- 1530 – 1600 Coffee/Tea
- 1700 – 1730 Effective collaboration within the Working Group/  
Role of chairpersons/Collaboration with other Working Groups