GLOBAL AGENDA OF ACTION IN SUPPORT OF SUSTAINABLE LIVESTOCK SECTOR DEVELOPMENT

CONSULTATION ON FOCUS AREA NUMBER 3:
REDUCED DISCHARGE - TOWARDS FULL RECOVERY OF NUTRIENT AND ENERGY FROM ANIMAL MANURE
BACKGROUND

The Agenda of Action is built on the notion that demand growth for livestock products will likely continue for decades to come as incomes and human populations continue to grow. Such demand growth will need to be accommodated within the context of a finite and sometimes dwindling natural resource base, and will be faced with the need to respond to climate change, both adapting and mitigating. Growth also represents an opportunity for social and economic development that many developing and middle income countries would not want to miss. Livestock also provide numerous opportunities for enhanced food security and livelihood support that need to be taken advantage of.

Comprehensive and urgent action is required to enable the livestock sector to meet a variety of economic, social, environmental and health objectives and embark to develop a Global Agenda of Action in support of sustainable livestock sector development. Such a Global Agenda of Action will address the natural resource challenges of the global livestock sector and aim at improving natural resource use efficiency. Land, water and nutrients will be the initial primary focus.

Stakeholders of the Agenda agreed on natural resource use efficiency in the livestock sector, covering entire commodity chains, as the thematic focus of the agenda. Initially, the Agenda will be concerned with three focus areas, namely “closing the efficiency gap”, “restoring value to grassland”, and “towards zero discharge”.

More background information can be accessed at: http://www.livestockdialogue.org/

Workshop Objective:
To develop a work programme for the Focus Area “Towards Zero Discharge” for the Sustainable Livestock Agenda, including:

- To identify targets in terms of production systems, commodities, regions, socio-economic context;
- To identify gaps in knowledge and capacities and way of addressing these;
- To identify comparative advantage and added value of the Agenda of Action;
- To identify priorities themes and themes for targets;
- To broaden the Agenda’s basis of involvement and identify additional partners for this area;
- To review the outputs from previous meetings and carry on the design of an Action Programme.

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18.30 Welcome by hosts and sponsors
Welcome Address: Han Jae-yong, Seoul National University - SNU
Welcome Address: Niek Schelling, Ministry of Economic Affairs, Agriculture and Innovation, The Netherlands
Welcome Reception

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8:30-9:00 Opening ceremony
Master of Ceremony: Niek Schelling, The Netherlands
Opening Address Ha Jong-kyu, SNU
Opening Address Yoo, Yeon-chul (Ministry of Environment, Republic of Korea)
Opening Address Gert Stiekema (Agricultural Counsellor of the Royal Netherlands Embassy in the Republic of Korea)

9:00-10:00 Seminar on “Livestock and Green Growth”
Chair: Lee Mooha, SNU
Introduction of participants
Introduction to the Green Growth Programme of ROK, overall concept – Lee Joo Setup – Global Green Growth Institute
The place of livestock in the Green Growth Programme of ROK – Choi Hong-lim, SNU
Plenary discussion

10:00-10:30 Break

10:30-12:00 Seminar on “Livestock and Green Growth” - continued
Introduction to the development of the “sustainable livestock agenda” so far – Henning Steinfeld, FAO
Environmental issues of intensive livestock production, the rationale behind the choice of nutrient and energy recovery from manure as a focus area – Pierre Gerber, FAO
Plenary discussion on potential links between the Green Growth Programme and the Agenda of Action

12:30-13:30 Lunch
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08:30-09:45 Working Groups report back to plenary and plenary agrees on targets and priorities
Chair: Niek Schelling, The Netherlands

09:45-10:15 Plenary presentations on experiences with policies and technologies, what works and what doesn’t, where are the gaps?

Experience in the development of policies and regulations for manure management – Europe
– Erik Mulleneers, Ministry of Economic Affairs, Agriculture and Innovation, The Netherlands

Experience in the development of policies and regulations for manure management – emerging economy
– Arux Chaiyakul, Department of Livestock Development, Thailand

10:15-10:30 Break

10:30-12:00 Plenary presentations - continued

Constraints to the adoption of nutrient and energy recovery practices – Europe
– Wyno Zwanenburg – Dutch pig farmers organization

Private sector initiatives, dairy
– Suh Sung Duk, International Dairy Federation

Private sector initiatives, pork
– Mike Teillet, Canadian Pork Council

Discussion

12:00-13:30 Lunch

13:30-15:30 Working groups to identify constraints to adoption of best manure management practices and tentative lines of action for this focus area

WG1: Private sector representatives

WG2: NGOs and Civil Society Organizations

WG3: Government and International Organizations

15:00-15:30 Break

15:30-17:30 Working Groups report back to plenary and plenary agrees on current constraints and tentative lines of action for this focus area

17:00-18:00 Soccer match

18:30-20:00 Dinner at Doo-re-mi-dam (5th floor, Bld #201, Korean Restaurant at Cals, SNU)
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09:00-09:30 Plenary presentation
Chair: Henning Steinfeld, FAO
Summary of Days 1 and 2 - Chris Redfern, FAO

09:30-11:00 Multi-stakeholder Working Groups on Potential elements of an Action programme and next preparation steps
  WG1: Policy development
  WG2: Technical development, innovation and dissemination
  WG3: Investments, including pilot projects
(tentative, may be revised based on prior discussions)

11:00-11:00 Break

11:00-12:00 Working Group continued

12:00-13:30 Lunch

13:30-14:30 Groups report back to plenary and plenary discussion

14:30-15:30 Plenary agrees on potential elements of an Action programme and next preparation steps

15:30-16:00 Conclusions and Workshop Closure

Further Information
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