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STATISTICAL INSTITUTE FOR ASIA AND THE PACIFIC (SIAP)

Training Course on Communication and Advocacy for Agricultural and Rural Statistics

27 June-1 July, 2016, Daejeon, Republic of Korea *Final (as of 17 June 2016)*

Monday, 27 June2016		
08.30 - 09.00	Registration	
09.00 - 09.45	Opening Session 1a) Welcome statements 1b) Self-introduction of participants 1c) Objectives and structure of the course	
09.45 - 10.15	Break and Group Photo	

Module 1- Understanding the demand for and use of agriculture and rural statistics

Explore data needs and uses of agriculture and rural statistics. What are the established and emerging priorities for tracking agriculture and rural development issues? How are the data used to inform policy, planning and program implementation?

•	Session 1.1. Role of Communication and Advocacy
10.15 - 11.15	Presentation: Meeting data needs
	• Discussion: Where does the demand for agriculture
	and rural statistics come from?
	Session 1.2. Using statistics throughout the policy cycle
	 Presentation The policy cycle and the role of statistics
11.15 - 12.00	 Country presentation on national approaches to achieving evidence-based policymaking
11.13 - 12.00	• Small group discussion: Brainstorming session where groups review a national development plan and determine the kind of statistical information needed and how this would be used at each stage of the
	policy cycle.

12.00 - 14.00	Lunch Break (Welcoming lunch by KOSTAT)
14.00 - 15.00	Session 1.2. Using statistics throughout the policy cycle (continued)
15.00 - 16.00	Session 1.3. Identifying and describing users of statistics • Small group discussion: identify key users of agriculture and rural statistics. They will group them into target audiences and start to describe their data needs and expectations. Reporting back and discussion
16.00 - 16.15	Break
16.15 - 17.30	Session 1.4. Identifying the skills needed to use statistics Plenary discussion: Brainstorm a list of all the skills that data users need to have to be able to make use of statistics. Group the list into areas or themes. Presentation: ABS Statistical Capability Framework: skills needed to be able to make maximum use of statistics
17.30 - 17.45	Daily Wrap-up

Tuesday, 28 June 2016	
09.00 - 09.30	• Recap from Day 1
· ·	g Statistical Literacy in Agricultural and Rural Statistics and why does it matter in communication and advocacy? How be developed?
09.30 - 10.15	Session 2.1. Connecting user needs and statistical capabilities • Presentation: Methods for developing statistical literacy and the role of communication and advocacy • Group work: This activity is aimed to develop a

	better appreciation of how to develop the skills of key data users. Based on the target audiences identified on day 1, each group will work on creating a 'persona' for a particular audience (i.e., outlining their background, type of work, agricultural and rural issues they deal with, data needs, statistical competencies, etc.).	
10.15 - 10.30	Break	
10.30 - 11.00	Session 2.1. (continued) • Reporting back	
11.00 - 12.30	Session 2.2. Statistical illiteracy - the cost of being statistically illiterate on ARS • Presentation/Case examples • Discussion	
12.30 - 13.30	Lunch Break	
13.30 - 15.00	Session 2.3 The competencies required for statistical literacy • Brainstorming session: Participants will build on session 1.4 to identify competencies needed for statistical literacy • Reporting back and discussion	
15.00- 15.15	Break	
15.15 - 16.45	Session 2.4. Statistical literacy - How effective are data producers in building statistical literacy? • Country presentations: national experiences in building statistical literacy • Discussion on its effectiveness with respect to raising awareness on ARS using a general criteria for assessing statistical literacy	
16.45 - 17.15	Daily wrap-up	
Wednesday, 29 J	une 2016	
	g an advocacy and communication strategy for ARS: Focus cy issues, communicating and influencing key decision makers	
09.00 - 10.30	 Session 3.1. Basics of the Policy Advocacy Process Presentation & Discussion: Communicating the IdCA and SPARS: Why it is important? Country presentations & Discussion on IdCA (selected countries) 	

10.30 - 10.45	Break
10.45 - 12.15	Session 3.2. Advocacy and Communication Strategy Plan Framework: Overview • Trigger Presentation Session 3.3. Define the scope, opportunity and risks • Trigger Presentation • Group Practice: Produce a matrix detailing opportunity, risks and resolutions
12.15 - 13.15	Lunch Break
13.15 - 14.45	 Session 3.4. Defining your advocacy goal and objectives Trigger Presentation Group Practice: Produce at least one goal and two or more objectives for a country-based Global Strategy Communications Plan Session 3.5. Identify target audiences Trigger Presentation Group Practice: Produce a list of target audiences Session 3.6. Identify key messages: what do you want each audience to hear? Trigger presentation Group Practice: Match a series of key messages to audiences identified in Session 3.5
14.45 - 15.00	Break
15.00 - 16.30	Session 3.7. Identify delivery channels: what forms of media will you use • Trigger Presentation • Group Practice: Make up a list of delivery channels and how they will be used (targeted communications products for each channel) Session 3.8. Branding: Decide on logos, visual identity and theme • Trigger presentation • Group Practice: Decide on a thematic look and style for all communications products
16.30 - 17.00	Daily wrap-up

	Thursday, 30 June, 2016
09.00 - 10.30	 Session 3.9. Roles and Responsibilities Trigger Presentation Group Practice: Identify who will be responsible for specific communications products and actions Session 3.10.Monitoring and Evaluation Trigger Presentation Group Practice: Construct an M & E matrix that identifies the objective, delivery channel, impact indicator and means of verification.
10.30 - 10.45	Break
10.45 - 12.15	 Session 3.11: Communications Action Plan Trigger Presentation Group Practice: Build a sample matrix for launching communication events and products for the Global Strategy over the next year, including a timeframe
12.15 - 13.15	Lunch Break
13.15 - 14.45	 Session 3.12. Communications Strategy completion Trigger Presentation Group Practice: Combine the outputs from sessions 3.1 to 3.12 to produce a sample communications strategy for your country's Global Strategy-based work
14.45 - 15.00	Break

Module 4 – Developing effective strategies, tools and activities to increase communication and dissemination for more effective use of ARS: Focusing on communication tools/medium that effectively enlighten decision makers in government and their key messengers/influencers.

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15.00 - 16.45	and skills developing these for some three works presenting increase through ending the second statement of the second stateme	ps practical workshops that of participants in identi g and designing specific suitable activities for incre schops will focus on app g, explaining and commawareness, understandir ffective use of: forkshop 1] traditional are ewspapers, radio, television	fying eff types o easing avolying go municating and	fective strategies, f tools and using wareness of ARS. bood practices for ing statistics to analysis of ARS e media channels

	 [Workshop 2] websites [Workshop 3] training (including, a template for developing a training course) [Workshop 4] other products (e.g., brochures and flyers, films, Op-Eds, newsletters, posters and banners) 	
16.45 - 17.00	Daily wrap-up	
Friday, 17 July 2	Friday, 17 July 2015	
09.00 - 11.00	Session 4.1. Communication and Dissemination Workshops-continued	
11.00 - 11.15	Break	
11.15 - 12.15	Session 4.1. Communication and Dissemination Workshops-continued	
12.15 - 14.15	Lunch Break (Farewell Lunch by KOSTAT)	
14.15 - 15.30	Session 4.1. Communication and Dissemination Workshops-continued	
14.15 - 15.30 15.30 - 15.45		
15.30 - 15.45 Module 5- Next stand action plan:	Workshops-continued	
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