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CLIMATE & THE FUTURE OF FOOD: PRIORITY ACTIONS FOR SYSTEMS TRANSFORMATION

Tuesday, 17 November 2020

11:00 - 12:30 GMT

11:55:16 From Oscar Tollast: Hello everyone, and welcome to today's session! We'll begin shortly. We're delighted you can join us for this Race to Zero Dialogue. Please feel free to introduce yourself to your fellow attendees. A reminder to please share your questions to the speakers in the Q&A box and use this chat box to interact with one another.

11:55:43 From Teresa Anderson: Hello! Teresa Anderson here

11:55:55 From Martin Frick: Hi Teresa!

11:56:07 From Nigel Topping: Hi T!

11:56:13 From Teresa Anderson: Hi! Hope you're doing well, Martin, Nigel, all!

11:56:20 From Oscar Tollast: If you're on Twitter, we'll be doing some live-tweeting from the session with the hashtag #ResilientFoodSystems, but all questions should be directed via the Q&A box.

11:56:36 From Franco Petrarca: Good morning everyone.

11:56:55 From Oscar Tollast: You can find the biographies for all the speakers involved in today's session here:

https://www.salzburgglobal.org/fileadmin/user_upload/Documents/2020-2029/2020/Session_696/RaceToZero_ClimateandFutureofFood_Speaker_Bios.pdf

12:00:27 From Veronica Cabe: hello, good evening ..Derek Cabe from the Coal-Free Bataan Movement-Philippines

12:00:53 From Oscar Tollast: As Ruth just mentioned, the Global Alliance for the Future of Food's work and vision for the future is shaped by seven principles: renewability, resilience, equity, diversity, healthfulness, inclusion, and interconnectedness. Find out more about them here: <http://ow.ly/OIBK50CgjVa>

12:02:48 From Fiona Wallace: Hello- Fiona Wallace from Nutrition Opportunities Worldwide (Nutritionops) in Canada

12:02:51 From Oscar Tollast: The recently launched IPBES Pandemics Report shows that the same human activities driving biodiversity loss and climate change are also making pandemics more frequent, more costly, and more deadly: <https://ipbes.net/pandemics>

12:04:32 From Franco Petrarca: would it be possible to share these links Ruth was referring? thanx

12:04:38 From Oscar Tollast: New materials from the Global Alliance for the Future of Food exploring new narratives and systemic solutions for healthy food systems can be found here: <http://ow.ly/Vtv250CgkX9>

12:04:52 From Maria Chiara Femiano: Could you also share the link to the Oxford report that was mentioned? Thanks

12:06:07 From ZACHARY TOFIAS: Hello everyone! Zach Tofias from C40 Cities in Boston is thrilled to be here.

12:06:21 From Melanie Jamieson: Hello, Rosa Sommer from Leaders' Quest, dialling in from Totnes, UK

12:06:48 From Oscar Tollast : You can learn more about Salzburg Global here: <https://www.salzburgglobal.org/>

12:07:03 From Natasha Grist: Morning, afternoon all! Natasha Grist here, officially titled "Fellow in Sustainable Ag and Climate Change, University of East Anglia and John Innes Centre, UK."

12:07:10 From Nigel Topping: hello everyone, Nigel topping, cop26 high-level champion here, looking forward to learning a lot, and delighted to be in dialogue with you all

12:07:12 From Gianna Heintges: Hello, this is Gianna Heintges, one of the sustainability managerx for Germany's Federal State of Schleswig-Holstein and aiming to pursue a Ph.D. in the field of regenerative food supply systems

12:07:21 From Angela Wright: Hello, Everyone. Angela Wright here, from the UK. Chief Scientific Advisor at the INGO Compassion in World Farming. Great to be here and to meet you all

12:07:22 From Melanie Jamieson: Hello, Rosa Sommer from Leaders' Quest, dialling in from Totnes, UK

12:07:23 From Mike Clarke: Hi mike@mikeclarke.org.uk working with www.birdlife.org, www.ieep.eu, and civil society networks on UNFSS

12:07:43 From Oscar Tollast : Salzburg Global has a wide range of multi-year series and programs, which you can explore in greater detail here: <https://www.salzburgglobal.org/programs>

12:08:04 From Edward Davey: Ed Davey from FOLU, WRI, and the COP26 Unit -- wishing you all a successful meeting!

12:08:18 From Oscar Tollast: ICYMI, you can find the biographies for all the speakers involved in today's session here: https://www.salzburgglobal.org/fileadmin/user_upload/Documents/2020-2029/2020/Session_696/RaceToZero_ClimateandFutureofFood_Speaker_Bios.pdf

12:08:24 From Kasia Murphy: Hi all! Kasia Murphy here with the Global Alliance for the Future of Food. Here's the study Ruth mentioned about food systems and climate 'Global food

system emissions could preclude achieving the 1.5° and 2°C climate change targets'
<https://science.sciencemag.org/content/370/6517/705>

12:08:33 From Clare Westwood: Clare Westwood from Health Care Without Harm-SEA. Hi everyone

12:08:36 From Oscar Tollast: What's your perspective on the forthcoming UN Food Systems Summit and COP26? Please share your hopes and concerns about these processes here in the chatbox!

12:08:38 From Gabriel Lui: Gabriel Lui, Land-use and Food Systems Coordinator, Institute for Climate and Society, Rio de Janeiro

12:08:40 From Huiyu Ouyang: Hiiii Huiyu from Good Food Fund (China). GFF is leading Food Environments Work Stream under Action Track 2 of the UN Food Systems Summit

12:09:02 From Oscar Tollast: Here's the link to the word cloud we just shared:
https://www.salzburgglobal.org/fileadmin/user_upload/Documents/2020-2029/2020/Session_696/Zoom_slides_Climate_and_Future_of_Food_Hopes_and_Expectations.pdf

12:09:12 From Jess Ayers: Hi everyone, Jess Ayers from ClFF, great to be here.

12:09:24 From Catherine Allen: Catherine Allen, really looking forward to the discussion.
<https://www.linkedin.com/in/catherine-allen-e4livelihoods>

12:09:37 From Celeste Dull: Celeste Dull, Associate Sustainability and Responsible Governance at PwC

12:09:47 From Duncan Williamson: Duncan Williamson, Nourishing Food Systems, Nourish Scotland - COP26 Glasgow Food and Climate Declaration
<https://www.glasgowdeclaration.org/the-glasgow-declaration>

12:10:32 From Hugh Logue: From Hugh Logue: Director in Hume Foundation. Former Salzburg seminar fellow

12:10:41 From Grace Mwaura: Grace Mwaura, African Academy of Sciences leading an initiative to identify scientific priorities for food security and nutrition in Africa....
www.aasciences.africa

12:10:44 From Erpan Faryadi: hi Everyone. This is Erpan Faryadi from Link-AR Borneo, Indonesia

12:10:46 From David Howlett: David Howlett - Global Resilience Partnership and Climate Champions team - great to be here. And please join Building a Climate Resilient and Just Future for all: Delivering Action and Ambition today at 6 to 7:30pm (GMT) to hear Champions plans on Race for Resilience. <https://www.atlanticcouncil.org/event/building-a-climate-resilient-and-just-future-for-all/>

12:10:53 From Wilson John Barbon: good evening from my side in Asia. Wilson John Barbon here of the International Institute of Rural Reconstruction in Myanmar. I am looking forward to a fruitful discussion. Food system is a strategic pillar of rural reconstruction work in the new normal--climate change and the pandemic.

12:10:56 From Pete Ritchie: Pete Ritchie, Nourish Scotland, facilitator of Glasgow Declaration on food and climate <https://www.glasgowdeclaration.org>

12:11:05 From Hamish Forbes: Hi everyone, Hamish Forbes, analyst and food waste researcher at WRAP (UK). Looking forward to the meeting.

12:11:48 From Bibi la Luz Gonzalez: Hi everyone, this is Bibi from Eat Better Wa'ik in Guatemala. Very happy to be here, and specially I've been hearing about Salzburg Seminar ever since I was born because my dad is a fellow :) Happy anecdote

12:11:53 From Natalie Orentlicher: Hi all! Natalie Orentlicher here, dialling in from Lisbon, Portugal - knowledge and learning manager with the Climate Group

12:12:01 From Oscar Tollast: It's great to see so many people here from all over the world. We'd love to hear your thoughts.

12:12:11 From Roberta Iley: Hi all, I'm Roberta Iley from Forum for the Future working on sustainable nutrition - esp around the protein and dietary transition.

12:13:25 From Heike Rolker: Hi all, Heike Rolker, PhD student at University of Bristol and Rothamsted Research, researching food loss and waste

12:13:50 From Yvan Biot: Hi, Yvan Biot from Nourish Scotland here. Working with my colleagues Pete, Duncan and Sofie as well as many international partners, to try and bring farmers to the COP, so they can share their perspectives with us. See <https://www.nourishscotland.org/campaigns/cop26-and-food-systems/> for more details and how you can get in touch with us.

12:14:21 From Alana Craigen: Hello all - Alana Craigen from UNDP (NDC Support Programme). Delighted to be here and greetings from Edinburgh, Scotland!

12:14:27 From Amanda Niode: Hello, I am Amanda Katili Niode, the co-founder of Omar Niode Foundation - Agriculture, Food and Culinary Arts. Greetings from Jakarta Indonesia. I am hoping to see more non-state actors be more active and involved in the process towards the UN Food Systems Summit and COP 26. As it is there are only a few opportunities available. Guidance, guidelines, tool kits, and web-based platforms would help a lot.

12:14:52 From Alexandra Toledo: Greetings, Alexandra Toledo from GRAIN (www.grain.org) connecting from Valencia, Spain.

12:15:30 From Fabio Leippert: Hi everyone! Fabio Leippert from Biovision Foundation, Switzerland working on agroecology, climate and Food Systems Transformation. Fully share and support Theresa's expectations for the UNFSSS and COP26

12:15:37 From Josh Newton: Hi all, Josh Newton, Activation Manager for London at the Ellen MacArthur Foundation, supporting circular urban food systems

12:15:39 From Anna Wery: Hi everyone, Anna Wery, Porticus (greetings from Brussels)

12:15:58 From Benjamin Hill: Benjamin Hill, Middlesex London Food Policy Council and Western University, London, Ontario, Canada

12:18:15 From Franco Petrarca: Thank you Andrea for your talk, you are right asking for Equal voice for Indigenous People.

12:19:19 From Sofie Quist: Hello all, I am Sofie, joining from Edinburgh, Scotland. My colleague Yvan highlighted our work on bringing farmers and local actors to COP26 which will in our neighbour city next year. Please do get in touch if you are interested in learning more: <https://www.nourishscotland.org/campaigns/cop26-and-food-systems/>

12:21:40 From Sofie Quist: We are also working with IPES-Food and many others to bring together subnational governments, cities and regions in a call for integrated food systems approaches to climate change with the Glasgow Food and Climate Declaration: www.glasgowdeclaration.org

12:22:48 From Oscar Tollast: You can download this word cloud here: https://www.salzburgglobal.org/fileadmin/user_upload/Documents/2020-2029/2020/Session_696/Zoom_slides_Climate_and_Future_of_Food_Tensions_Or_Challenges.pdf

12:23:46 From Erica Locatelli: Hello, I am Erica Locatelli, from Germany, working on emission reductions, and keen in doing research about food waste reduction

12:25:47 From Natasha Grist: Morning, afternoon all! Natasha Grist here, and am a 'Fellow' in Sustainable Ag and Climate Change, University of East Anglia and John Innes Centre, UK - supporting improving smallholder food systems in Africa - great to see some familiar faces here :) and to see so many people dedicated to this work

12:26:15 From Pete Ritchie: In terms of expectations for the Food Systems Summit, the most important outcome is that foundations for multi-level inclusive food system governance are sketched out and collective buy-in secured, so that we can make substantive progress over the next decade.

12:26:44 From Leonard Frank: Hi everyone, Leonard Frank here, from the University of Freiburg, Germany, working on European agricultural policy and sustainability transitions. It's a pleasure to be here today - thanks to the organisers!

12:27:19 From Laura Lamonica: Laura Lamonica, Brazilian Coalition on Climate, Forests and Agriculture, São Paulo

12:28:09 From Carol Gribnau: Hi all! This is Carol Gribnau, Program Director Climate, Food & Energy at Hivos. Happy to join this relevant conversation!

12:30:03 From Oscar Tollast: This is a reminder to please share your questions to the speakers in the Q&A box and use this chat box to interact with one another.

12:30:17 From marta echavarria: Good morning from Quito, Ecuador working on nutritious and regenerative food systems with small holders in the Amazon and chefs to use gastronomy as a way to position new market. www.canopybridge.com

12:35:35 From Pete Ritchie: Question for Saswati Bora: what's her view on how to internalise negative externalities in food pricing (rather than accepting that food which is better for people and planet (and farm animals) has to be more expensive?

12:35:52 From Catherine Allen: Question to the panel: As Million Belay says; there are inherent power imbalances within the food systems that we have created. How do we tackle these?

12:35:53 From Fiona Wallace : Million makes some great points, too much policy incoherence, and too much tinkering at the edges. If governments could try and align their own internal policies, and then ensure these policies are enforced, that would be a good first step.

12:36:29 From Cibele Queiroz Great point Andrea!

12:39:29 From Martin Frick : Today is the open Forum on our Action Track 1 - PLSdo participate <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/un-food-systems-summit-action-track-1-public-forum-registration-128740132201>

12:40:05 From Oscar Tollast: Looking ahead to 2021, where do you see potential for collective action to transform food systems in the Race to Zero towards more regenerative and resilient systems? Share your ideas!

12:44:08 From Merete Johansson: From Merete Johansson, Founder, Realfoodsystems.org I Very much agree with @Teresa Anderson on the need to all get behind real net zero. We should strive for urgent dissemination of clear messaging (backed by up to date scientific data proving that it needs to happen now and not in the next 10-30 years) that profound and real transformation of food systems is a precondition for meeting Paris targets. This won't happen without massive adaptation on all levels. Today's broken food systems are also a major driver of accelerating humanitarian needs, including acute food insecurity in war-torn societies. Can we work towards "joining the big dots" for the various stakeholders not part of this dialogue?

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12:45:52 From Martin Frick: Great point, Teresa

12:46:11 From Oscar Tollast: Thanks for your question, Merete!

12:46:39 From Clare Westwood: Teresa are their publications on the critique of net zero and nature based solutions?

12:47:34 From Teresa Anderson - ActionAid International: Thanks for asking Clare! Yes there is this recent joint civil society briefing on Net Zero: "NOT ZERO" <https://actionaid.org/publications/2020/not-zero-how-net-zero-targets-disguise-climate-inaction>

12:47:44 From Veronica Cabe: I think in the context of our country in Philippines which recently have been devastated again by 5 strong typhoons in a matter 2 weeks, actually see the urgency of the race to zero emission..and any form of offsetting would not help us in addressing our food security problems.., our main food source is frequently destroyed by typhoons that caused flood..

12:48:30 From Thierry Giordano : Agreed Teresa. And I don't think the new concept of nature positive production put forward by the FSS is doing any better

12:48:47 From Sofie Quist: Hi Clare, from the perspective of women for biodiversity see: <https://www.women4biodiversity.org/framing-biodiversity-policy-for-post-2020-w4b-reflections-on-nature-based-solutions/>

12:48:49 From Clare Westwood: Thanks Teresa. So what do you think of the Race to Zero drive now going on? Are there similar concerns?

12:49:00 From Alberta Guerra : Echoing what my colleague said, we must support transition to agroecology by shifting subsidies and incentives, and public policies from industrial agriculture to agroecology. Small-scale farmers must be supported in their own alternatives by creating territorial markets for their agroecological products, public procurement schemes, school feeding programs that support local production and local livelihoods. Real transformation implies a paradigm shift, anchored to human rights and not aimed at keeping our unsustainable lifestyle unchanged. Alberta Guerra - ActionAid USA

12:49:27 From Clare Westwood: Thanks Sofie

12:50:17 From Franco Petrarca: Thanks Andrea, great point.

12:50:36 From Franco Petrarca : More sinergies

12:50:54 From Amato Baumgartner : Thank you very much for this aspects on our approach towards nature Andrea

12:51:08 From David Howlett: We need to really define or re-define what we mean by nature based solutions - and be clear this is working with nature to deliver social, environmental and economic benefits for ALL

12:51:09 From Veronica Cabe: yes great explanation Andrea Carmen on the relation and connection of the indigenous to the environment and the wholistic solution..

12:51:24 From Lesley Mitchell: How do we ensure that the people at the core of this challenge (producers, smallholders, farmers, local communities) can be engaged and heard effectively?

12:51:25 From Catherine Allen: Question to the organiser: Will the recording of this event be available afterwards? Or at least a transcript of it?

12:51:38 From Yvan Biot: I agree with Teresa on the NbS journey. We need to define better which problem, whose problem we are trying to solve. It looks to me as if we are trying to get farmers in tropical countries to farm differently because we don't seem to be able to reduce our emissions here in the North. To top it all, we don't even know whether the changes we want smallholders to adopt work to increase their production and incomes while at the same time stop them from 'destroying' the forests 'we' need to adsorb our emissions.

12:52:26 From Wilson John Barbon: i think the future direction of making food systems to be resilient is to go local, smaller but intensive production. it drives local supply chains that drive local employment and livelihoods.

12:52:33 From Li Ching Lim: Please see this briefing paper “Nature-based solutions or nature-based seductions?”:
https://twm.my/title2/briefing_papers/twn/NBS%20TWNBP%20Sep%202020%20Stabinsky.pdf also available in French, Spanish, Portuguese and Chinese

12:52:33 From David Howlett: Its also essential for smallholder farmers we are making resilient to the impacts of climate change for which they are not responsible

12:53:11 From Martin Frick: Thank you for all the great input, I am happy to answer in a moment

12:53:38 From Pete Ritchie: One key change in 2021 is to establish a consensus that as Merete says the road to Paris (and Glasgow) goes through the farm gate: and as Teresa says that nature isn't there just to mop up the mess from business as usual. But 'collective action' is also multi-level: global changes in trade agreements, regulation and taxation which change the current drivers; local and regional change in food and farming practices, food markets. And producers' voices heard at all levels - that's been an important part of today's session

12:53:39 From Srinivas K m: use less jargon, make solution simple, that small holders can understand

12:53:54 From Catherine Allen: Can we legitimately speak on behalf of smallholder farmers?

12:54:01 From Oscar Tollast: Thank you to everyone for sharing your thought and opinions. We really value your input in this discussion.

12:54:59 From Yvan Biot: Thanks to organisers and attendees. Great discussion! Yvan

12:55:21 From Martin Frick: Completely agree, Andrea, and take some pride in having been one of the drivers in getting the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous passed in 2007 in Geneva and New York

12:55:48 From Lesley Mitchell: Forum for the Future's regen ag transformation co-creation process may be an example of a solution: created across the system, with diverse actors - we will move into an activation phase in 2021:
<https://www.forumforthefuture.org/scaling-regenerative-agriculture-in-the-us>

12:56:04 From Sofie Quist: Important point Catherine. There is a real need to involve farmers in these conversations. Thank you for a good discussion everyone!

12:56:15 From Martin Frick: I love to answer to Teresa's point as I believe we are really addressing this right now

12:56:27 From Catherine Allen: Completely agree with Teresa

12:56:32 From Andrea Carmen - International Indian Treaty Council: The UN Declaration was an intergenerational collective effort, but yes I am very proud to have been a part

12:56:35 From Pete Ritchie: Thanks everyone, really good session

12:56:36 From Natasha Grist: Thanks to all, really useful and great to hear a lot of alignment in concerns across the speakers (and understandings of the current situation) and also ways to improve the processes as well. How can we all help influence this in some way?

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12:57:31 From Oscar Tollast: Reminder: In the next part of the program, Ruth Richardson will be talking with Martin Frick and Nigel Topping.

12:57:36 From Lina Mahy: There has been serious reaching out to CFS from the Food Systems Summit Secretariat!

12:57:58 From Martin Frick: yes, please do stay on as I want to answer to your excellent points !

12:58:33 From Alana Craigen: Thank you so much to all the excellent speakers and organisers - such an important discussion. Lots of work to do!

12:59:05 From Clare Westwood: Difficult when agribiz and corporations are given too much space - their priorities are in direct conflict with what the people's movements are calling for

12:59:17 From Anna Wery : Unfortunately, I have to leave. Thank you for this interesting session !

12:59:24 From Oscar Tollast: You can find the biographies for all the speakers involved in today's session here:
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12:59:42 From Irina Bonavino: It has been refreshing to hear a frank discussion of these issues and perhaps those "cracks" in some of the most popular new buzzwords. It can only lead to better solutions and democratic participation in those. Thank you.

13:00:02 From Martin Frick: Clare, civil society is central to this process and we hope for very active participation

13:00:51 From Clare Westwood: Noted Martin

13:01:10 From Catherine Allen: Agreed Martin and Clare

13:01:33 From Kasia Murphy: To find out more about Blue Marble Evaluation:
<https://bluemarbleeval.org/>

13:01:33 From Martin Frick: in case there is not enough time to answer all questions / do connect via @cmfrick and martin.frick@un.org

13:03:22 From Oscar Tollast : You can view the UN FSS Action Tracks here:
<https://www.un.org/en/food-systems-summit/action-tracks>

13:04:45 From Oscar Tollast: Don't forget to put your questions to Martin Frick and Nigel Topping into the Q&A box!

13:11:53 From Thierry Giordano: Thanks Martin for all these clarifications, very clear and useful

13:13:39 From David Howlett: Very good dialogue. Well done to all. A very important agenda and looking to working with all especially in relation to resilience.

Today Nigel and Gonzalo, two UN High Level Climate Champions, will be sharing their plans for Race for Resilience including putting people and communities at the centre. including smallholder farmers and their households. The dialogue is titled Building a Climate Resilient and Just Future for all: Delivering Action dialogue. This is from 6 to 7:30pm (GMT). Registration is <https://www.atlanticcouncil.org/event/building-a-climate-resilient-and-just-future-for-all/>. Please do join and there will be translation in English, Spanish and French.

13:14:25 From Martin Frick: sorry to the interpreters - I understand my papers made unwanted noises...

13:16:42 From David Howlett: here is link to the pathways Nigel just mentioned https://unfccc.int/climate-action/marrakech-partnership/reporting-and-tracking/climate_action_pathways

13:17:12 From Oscar Tollast: As we draw to a close, we'd love to know your personal and/or organizational commitments to transform food systems in the Race to Zero?

13:18:30 From Martin Frick: First of the Action Tracks open meeting is live this afternoon <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/un-food-systems-summit-action-track-1-public-forum-registration-128740132201>

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13:20:12 From Angela Wright: Compassion in World Farming has an ambitious policy and public campaigning goal of achieving a global agreement on sustainable food and farming. We are working closely with many other organisations including Chatham House and UNEP to achieve a path to this objective. If this interests you and your organisations please do reach out to me on engagement@ciwf.org

13:21:33 From Pete Ritchie: As an example of converging on pathways, as Nigel describes, we've just published a consensus report in Scotland on farming for net zero <https://bit.ly/36GWyCJ>

13:22:20 From Clare Westwood: Should we then stop using the term Net Zero and NBS? and what are better alternatives

13:23:16 From Natasha Grist: Thanks Oscar for this question - personal commitment - since COVID hit, I now grow my own food (in the UK) with a community organic growing organisation (Sustainable Living Initiative), so I can feel the pain and the joy of growing myself! And also am part of a start up local business, Goodery, that is committed to local low carbon

zero waste delivery of locally farmed produce. We also support local organisations like Hodmedod which works with local farmers in East Anglia, with heritage and unusual varieties. Getting involved personally is important, and connecting as these kinds of meetings with you are great, but can also seem to be quite 'remote' from our daily lived lives. I recommend that we all get our hands dirty as we are all involved in the food system every single day :)

13:23:39 From Oscar Tollast: Thank you for joining us today! We hope you found the session engaging and useful. Multi-language recordings of today's dialogue will be available on the Global Alliance's and Salzburg Global Seminar's YouTube in a few days. We'll also make the attendee list available to support post-event networking.

Don't forget that there are more sessions in the Regenerative Resilient Food Systems Day. See the full Race to Zero Dialogues agenda here: <http://bit.ly/3oUZxQn>

13:25:33 From David Howlett: Quick reminder Nigel and Gonzalo, will be sharing their plans for Race for Resilience including putting people and communities at the centre. including smallholder farmers and their households. The dialogue is titled Building a Climate Resilient and Just Future for all: Delivering Action. This is from 6 to 7:30pm (GMT). Registration is <https://www.atlanticcouncil.org/event/building-a-climate-resilient-and-just-future-for-all/>. Please do join and there will be translation in English, Spanish and French.

13:25:36 From Nigel Topping : a great tool for going from 'tension' to action- strategic dilemma thinking, see here <https://www.h3uni.org/project/learn2-dilemma-resolution/>

13:26:35 From Oscar Tollast: Websites to come back to later: futureoffood.org and salzburgglobal.org

13:26:42 From Teresa Anderson - ActionAid International: The planet will only have a limited amount of ecosystem-based negative emissions/offsets available - so there will be a scramble for the same small "carbon offset" pie, whether or not we have standards or not. It's great that we all agree that the focus needs to be on bringing GHGs down rather than reliance on offsets - and that needs to be the focus of our energies and pressure.

13:26:54 From Andrea Carmen - International Indian Treaty Council: Please remember to say "Indigenous Peoples" with an "s". That was a 30-year struggle at the UN! Thanks!

13:28:14 From Li Ching Lim: All very well and good to have everyone making commitments, but let's not forget that there remains an obligation on States to regulate.

13:28:23 From DAnn Williams : Will a transcript of these talks be available?

13:29:04 From Karlee Schnyder: Such an excellent summary both Clare and Ruth—thank you

13:29:09 From Oscar Tollast: Thank you to all of our speakers today, and thank you to everyone who's joined us.

13:29:47 From Amanda Niode: Thank you for all the links

13:29:58 From Mike Clarke: Thank you everyone and great summary Ruth! :)

13:30:03 From Georie Pitong: Thank you for thjs constructive debate.

13:30:03 From Clare Westwood: Great session thank you all

13:30:06 From Benjamin Hill: Thank you!

13:30:10 From Natasha Grist: Thanks all

13:30:10 From Eric Darier: Thank you

13:30:13 From DAnn Williams: Thank you, such important messages and information

13:30:13 From Veronica Cabe: thank you all

13:30:14 From Bibi la Luz Gonzalez: Thank you :)

13:30:17 From Ana Bojadjevska: great session, thanks

13:30:19 From alice durand-reville: thank you for the very high quality of the insights ... it gives us strenght to go forward and contribute to shift the agricultural model - great session thanks

13:30:20 From Kasia Murphy: Thanks all!!!!

13:30:23 From Teresa Anderson - ActionAid International: What a great, rich discussion, thank you everyone!

13:30:23 From Fiona Wallace: Thank you!

13:30:28 From Christine Mukantwali: Thank you very much

13:30:29 From Julie Abouarab: thank you

13:30:29 From Catherine Allen: Thank you very much for an interesting discussion

13:30:31 From Amato Baumgartner: Thank you!

13:30:33 From Martin Frick: Thank you everybody!

13:30:43 From Nguyen Minh Trang: Thanks all

13:30:50 From Merete Johansson: Thanks very much for an excellent session and to Clare for your excellent moderation.