

Food and Climate Change

7th Eating City Summer Campus

What is Climate Chance?



The Climate Chance Association

Climate Chance is an international organization that aims to bring together all the non-state actors recognized by the UN - the 9 groups of actors: local authorities, companies, NGOs, trade unions, scientific community, agricultural, youth, indigenous peoples and women organizations - , to develop common priorities and proposals and to strengthen stakeholders dynamics through networking: thematic coalitions, summits, portal of climate action.

Vision and Mission

Our vision

- Stabilize the climate, influence on actions and decisions to limit climate change
Climate action can not be dissociated from the issues of sustainable development
- Acting for Climate stabilization by achieving Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)

Our mission

- Federate non-state actors in their diversity, based on a territorial approach, trying to identify their common priorities and to highlight them in order to reinforce climate action

Advocacy
ICCA2019



Observatory



Portal of Action



International and Regional
coalitions of non state actors



International and
regional summits



CLIMATE
CHANCE
AGADIR

Climate Chance Agadir 2017

3 days
5000 participants
400 speakers
120 sessions





CLIMATE
CHANCE

AFRIQUE
ABIDJAN - CÔTE D'IVOIRE
28-29 JUIN 2018

Climate Chance Afrique 2018

2 days

600 participants under invitation

15 sessions



Climate Chance Summit Africa 2019

Accra, Ghana - October 16 to 18



**CLIMATE
CHANCE**

AFRICA

ACCRA - GHANA

16-17-18 OCTOBER 2019



STEP UP LOCAL CLIMATE ACTION IN AFRICA

*WINNING THE RACE WITH LOCAL
GOVERNMENTS AND NON-STATE ACTORS.*

Co-organizer



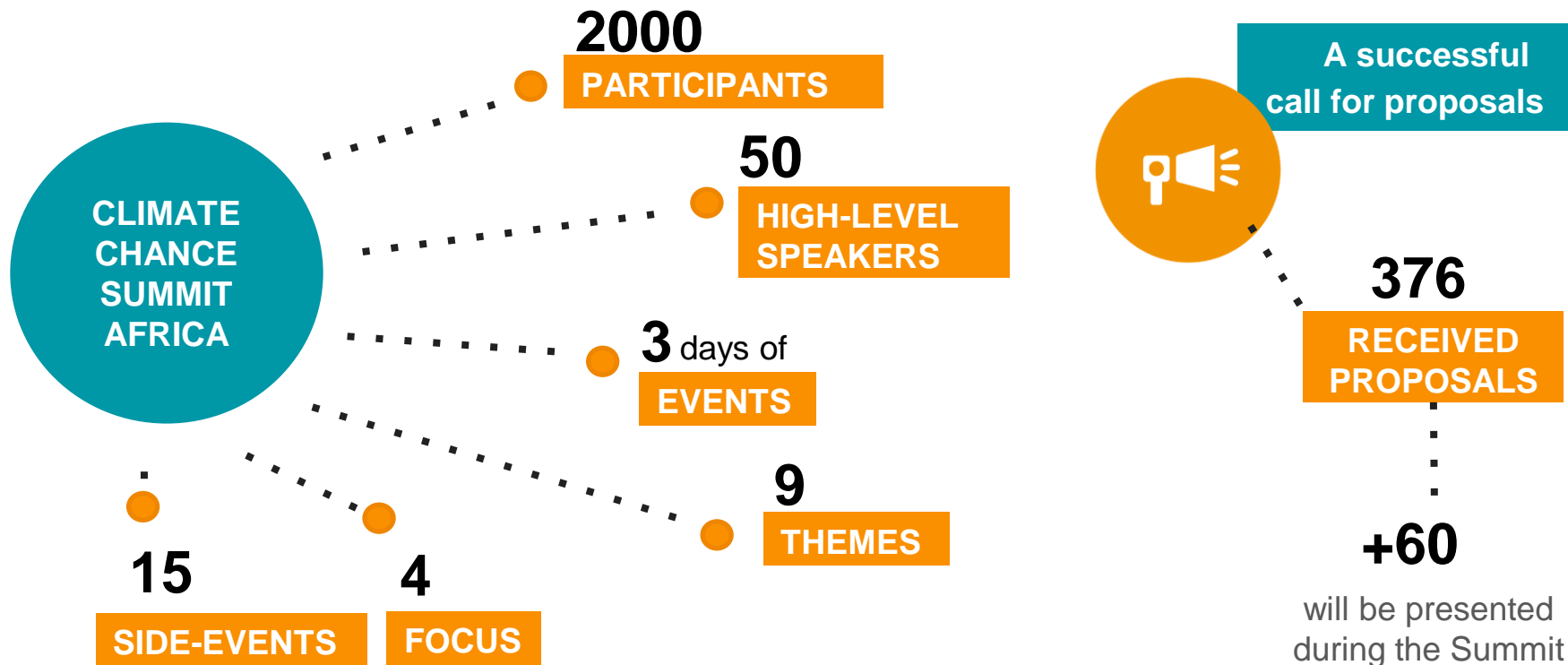
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An African gathering of Local governments, businesses, NGOs and civil society organizations to work on **concrete climate action in Africa** by :

- Mapping the different actors involved in the fight against climate change on an African scale
- Showcasing African good practices with a focus on West Africa and Ghana
- Advancing the roadmaps of sectoral African coalitions (energy, mobility, adaptation and water, etc.)
- Building bridges between existing African networks and fostering common work

Key figures



Call for Proposals: main figures

A successful
call for proposals



Total Number of
contributions: 376

English: 186

French: 190

21

GHANA

18

UGANDA

16

CAMEROON

15

KENYA

11

TANZANIA

10

NIGERI

Type of organisation

Personal Initiative

1,1%

Research and innovation

8,6%

Youth organisation

8,6%

Women and gender

2,2%

NGO

51,6%

Business, industry

21,5%

Indigenous people's

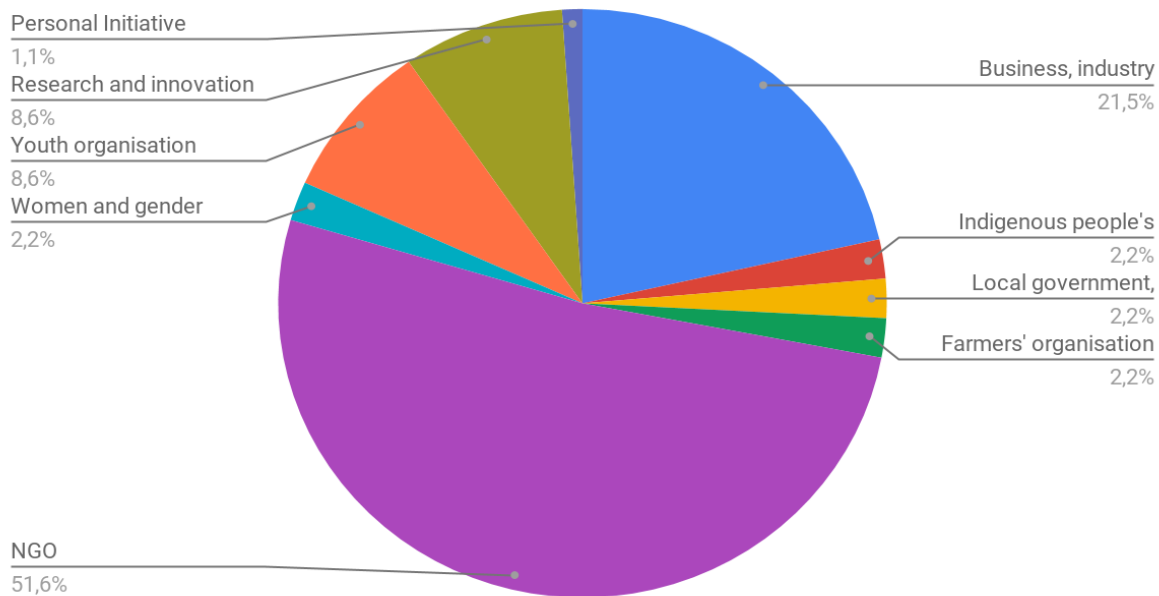
2,2%

Local government,

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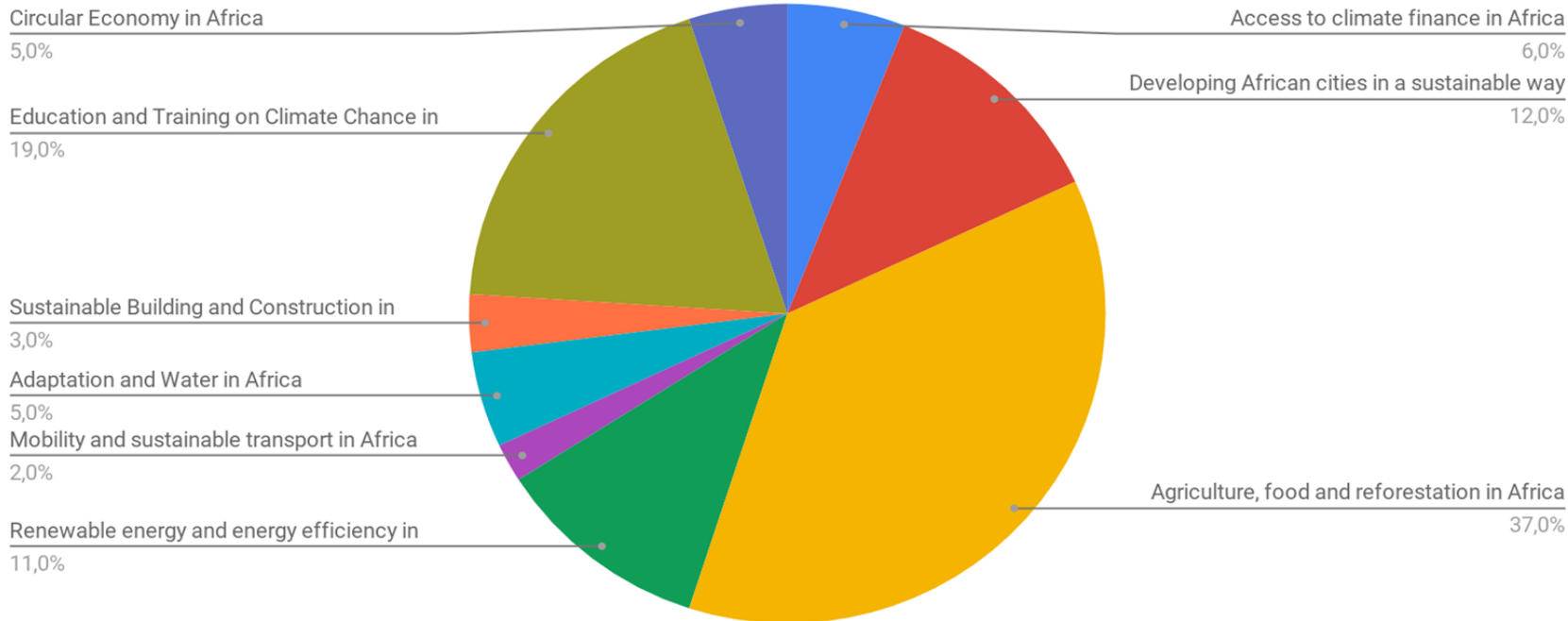
Farmers' organisation

2,2%



Call for proposals: thematics overview

Thematics



An initiatives forum



A Business Day with specific thematic sessions and networking event.

A journalist's workshop for 20 journalists of the region on how to report effectively on climate change

A CoMSSA working day in order to close the 2nd stage of the Covenant of Mayors - Sub Saharan Africa + UCLG-A Climate Task Force

And much more:

COPinMyCity with African young people organizations, MTPA, IFDD, etc.

9 themes of the summit

Workshops / African coalitions



Agriculture, food
and reforestation



Renewable energy and
energy efficiency



Education and
training



Developing African
cities in a
sustainable way
Adaptation and Water



Circular Economy



Sustainable Building
and construction



Mobility and
sustainable transport



Access to climate
finance

They will be there



Ronan Dantec,
French Senator,
Spokesperson on
climate for UCLG
and President of
Climate Chance



Hon Hajia Alima
Mahama, Minister
of Local
Government and
Rural
Development,
Ghana



Hon. Bismar
k Baisie
Nkum, NALAG
President



Kobie
Brand,
Executive
Director
ICLEI
Africa



Luc Gnacadja,
former
Executive
Secretary of
the UNCCD &
former Minister
of Environment



Adjei
Sowah,
Mayor of
Accra



Soham El
Wardini,
Mayor of
Dakar



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SEFIANI,
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Partners

In collaboration
with



Institutional
partners of
the Summit



Private partners
of the Summit



and others tbc...

Practical information

When ? 16 to 18 October 2019

Where ? International Conference Center,
Castle Road, Accra, Ghana

**Link for the registration
platform :**

<https://bit.ly/2lZH2Gj>

**Link to the summit's
website**

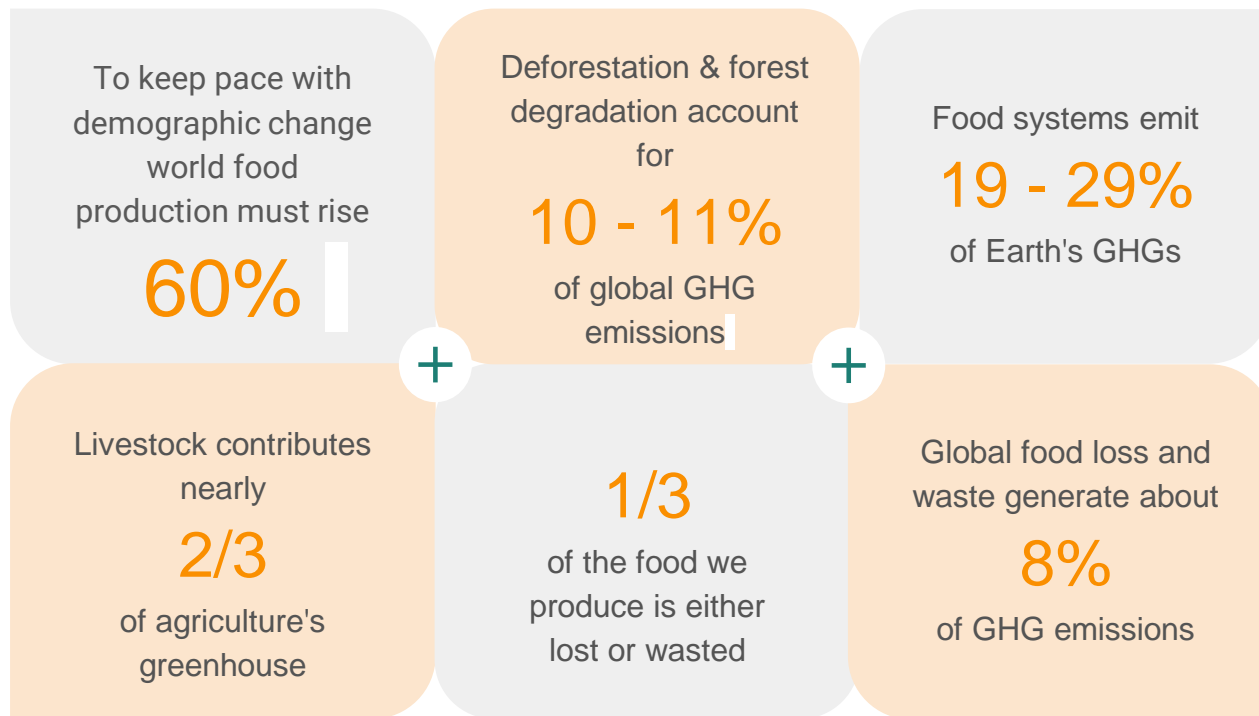
<https://www.climate-chance.org/en/climate-chance-africa-summit-2019/>



Food and climate change

Climate Change impacts on Food Systems

Key facts



Climate Change impacts on Food Systems

Climate change will fundamentally alter global food production patterns

- **Agriculture is highly dependent on local climatic conditions**, thus it is extremely sensitive to its changes
- **Water scarcity** is a major challenge for food security and nutrition

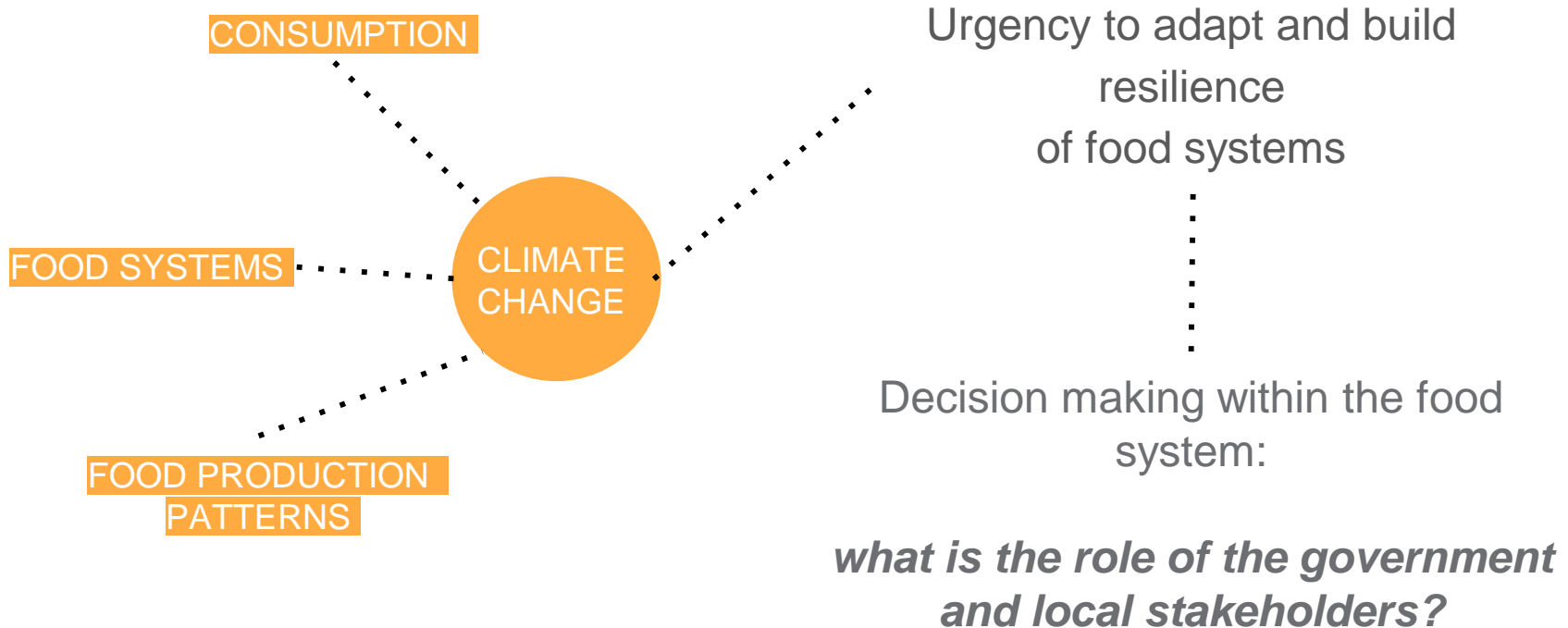
Climate variability and change will add further stresses on a global food production system

- It needs to respond to **future trends of increasing population, changes in diet and urbanisation**
- Climate change and food systems policies must be aligned with development strategies of poverty alleviation

What implications?

- **Territorial approach**
 - The impacts of climate change on food security will vary from one part of the world to another, this calls for local action, with all the stakeholders
- **Time-sensitive**
 - Climate change risks to agricultural output, to food systems and for food security will increase over time and so should not be ignored by decision makers
- **Coordination and cooperation spirit**
 - This requires deploying coherent cross sectoral, international, national, and regional strategies

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Entry points for food system intervention

FOSTERING YOUTH FOOD GOVERNANCE

- youth as a major trend in lifestyle choices
- balance unsustainable patterns of consumption and production
- youth leaders as future decision-makers

PUBLIC FOOD GOVERNANCE

- school food service as a source of food education
- need to establish shared objectives with food industry = change the food supply chain

AGROECOLOGICAL PRACTICES

- challenge the dominant industrial way of farming
- agro ecological strategies to reduce vulnerabilities to climate impacts

NUTRITION AND GASTRONOMY

- sustainable diets and climate-friendly production practices in the food supply chain
- link between public health, sustainable foods = role of government in facilitating this connection

Multi-stakeholder dialogue that prioritises pragmatic and balanced solutions:

GOOD PRACTICES THAT THE PARTICIPANTS WANT TO SHARE?

Importance of multi stakeholder food governance at local level

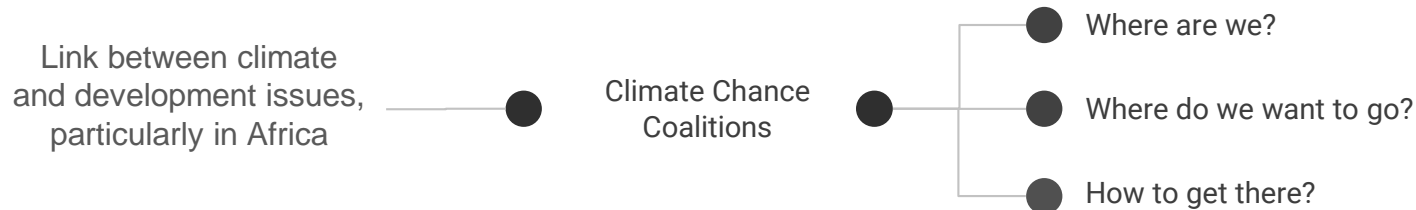


Need to encourage new paradigms for climate adaptive food systems through steering multi-stakeholder governance and socially-sensitive (youth) entrepreneurship internationally



Need to mobilize the community of non-state actors acting for Climate, Agriculture, Food, Reforestation, to reinforce synergies between them, and to propel their actions, words and priorities to the forefront of the international climate scene.

Climate Chance Coalitions



Climate Chance Agriculture, Food and Reforestation Coalition

Importance of the territorial approach to develop sustainable agriculture

Towards changing practices:
waste management, water management, soil and degraded land restoration, circular economy, agroecology, smart agriculture

Through mapping, dissemination of information, common agenda, training

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Territorial approach to develop sustainable food production and good governance: the African case

Where are we?

90% of West Africa's agricultural production is **(still)** from family farming, but it is extremely vulnerable to climate change

Public subsidies for agriculture support are insufficient

Land degradation and desertification phenomena are increasing



Where do we want to go?

The transformation and transition to sustainable agriculture must be ensured by **agroecology**

Support **access to financing** and co-financing: share information on African initiatives or existing funds to propose joint multi-stakeholder projects

It is **necessary to mobilize public authorities**, and especially local and regional authorities, in particular through multi-stakeholder projects.

Importance of the **territorial approach** and the link between urban and rural areas

How to get there?

By articulation of actors

- Social movements, politics, civil society, private, academic, etc. Articulation using a mechanism that provides coordination
- Influence the National Determined Contribution (NDC), which remains the best way and tool to bring together actors.

Work on multidimensional and multisectoral approaches

- Dialogue at sub-regional level and cross sectoral dimensions

Capitalization, dissemination, pooling, inter-federation, alliance and networking of actors in taking into account their diversity.

Thank you for your attention!



For further information on our work
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