

ANH 2020

Agriculture, Nutrition and Health Academy Week

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ABOUT THE AGRICULTURE, NUTRITION AND HEALTH (ANH) ACADEMY

The ANH Academy brings together researchers, practitioners and policymakers working for better nutrition and health through improved agriculture and food systems.

With members in over 100 countries, the ANH Academy is a global network and platform for sharing research and evidence, capacity strengthening and collaboration across diverse disciplines. The ANH Academy also shares methods and metrics developed through IMMANA grants and fellowships.

What we do:

- Annual ANH Academy Week, where Academy members meet for learning labs and an interdisciplinary research conference.
- Working groups to accelerate research by sharing experience and synthesising disparate research methods and metrics.
- Skills-based trainings via face-to-face gatherings and webinars.
- Synthesis Centre for Agriculture and Nutrition Research (SCANR).
- An online collaborative platform.

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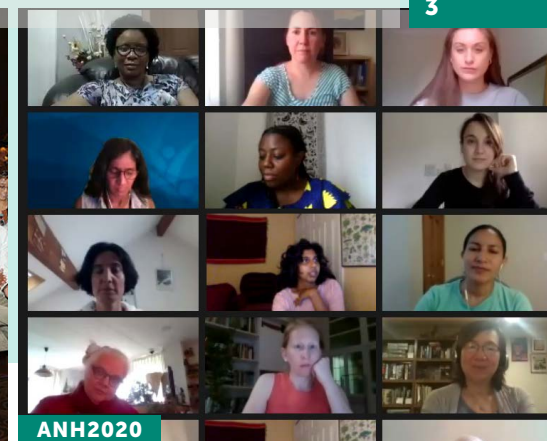
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ABOUT ANH ACADEMY WEEK

There is no doubt that the COVID-19 pandemic is putting progress on food and nutrition security in jeopardy, risking significant increases in hunger, malnutrition, non-communicable diseases and loss of livelihoods in every region of the world. Coupled with urbanisation, climate and environmental crises, as well as rising overweight and obesity, antimicrobial resistance and food safety concerns, serious interlinking challenges exist for global food and nutrition security.

Addressing these challenges via the complex relationships between agriculture, food systems, nutrition and health makes interdisciplinary research, practice and policy more important than ever before, re-emphasising the urgency of working toward food systems that are equitable, sustainable and healthy.

Recognising the need for researchers, practitioners, policymakers, donors, the private sector and others to learn and share across diverse disciplines and sectors, the ANH Academy and partners have been convening the ANH Academy Week since 2016. Past Academy Weeks have taken place in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; Kathmandu, Nepal; Accra, Ghana; and Hyderabad, India.

The ANH Academy Week consists of two interlinked components:

- 1 **Learning Labs** – a series of training sessions in interdisciplinary agriculture, nutrition and health research;
- 2 **Research Conference** – an abstract-driven symposium featuring oral presentations, poster sessions and keynote speeches, as well as plenary roundtables, side events and working group discussions.

Held virtually for the first time, ANH2020 brought together more members of the ANH Academy community than ever before. Members connected through both shared and divergent experiences of COVID-19 lockdowns, and were united by a common focus on improving nutrition, health and livelihoods around the world. While in-person interaction was missed and in the absence of meeting in Lilongwe, Malawi as originally planned, the innovative online format and low barriers to entry meant that this was the most accessible and global ANH Academy Week yet.

FIRST EVER VIRTUAL ACADEMY WEEK

ANH2020 saw high levels of engagement throughout the new two-week online format, designed to maximise access across time zones. Hundreds of attendees participated actively in both the Learning Labs and Research Conference, capitalising on a programme offering the freedom to explore plenary and thematic sessions, the virtual poster hall and a range of light-hearted social hangouts.

On any given day during the Research Conference, participants chose between five different parallel sessions using a combination of summary thematic animations and pre-recorded oral presentation videos by every speaker. With these background videos under their belts, participants came to the live sessions ready to engage actively.

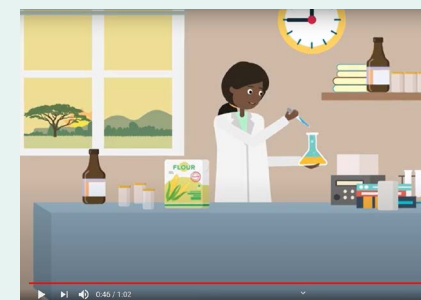
THEMATIC ANIMATIONS



Ag-nutrition implementation science. Watch the animation: <https://bit.ly/3jcylsS>



Political and economic dynamics of nutrition and health. Watch the animation: <https://bit.ly/3je3SdT>



Food safety. Watch the animation: <https://bit.ly/2YymbTR>



Food environments and markets. Watch the animation: <https://bit.ly/34s419i>



Innovative approaches. Watch the animation: <https://bit.ly/32imqTr>



Animal source foods. Watch the animation: <https://bit.ly/3fZ4jH7>



Macro-level interventions. Watch the animation: <https://bit.ly/2YyFhZK>



Climate, seasonality and spatial studies. Watch the animation: <https://bit.ly/3ic5ViX>

ORAL PRESENTATIONS

ANH2020 Oral Presentation: Kelvin Shikuku



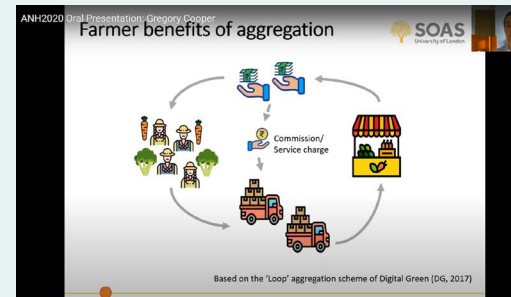
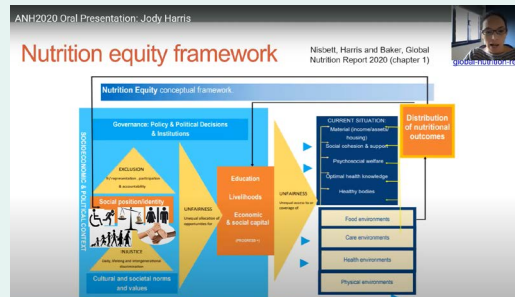
Demand for fish food safety certification in Nigeria

Shikuku, K.M., Tran, N., Pincus, L., Hoffmann, V., Akintola, S., Fakoya, K., Lagerkvist, C.J.

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WorldFish



ANH2020 Oral Presentation: Robin Alders

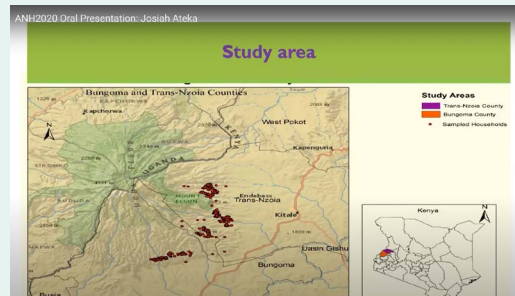
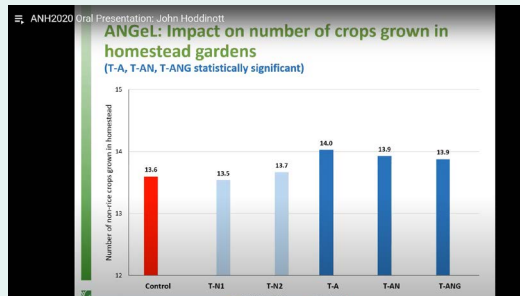
Domestic aquaculture accounts for about 80 percent of world aquaculture production



Women play a significant role in aquaculture value chains

Dominated by households who have ponds and operate aquaculture as an integrated component of their farming systems

Globalization of value chains and increasing demands for certification



ANH2020 Oral Presentation: Nadine Bader

GIZ Food and Nutrition Security, Enhanced Resilience (FaNS) Project in India

Target Group:

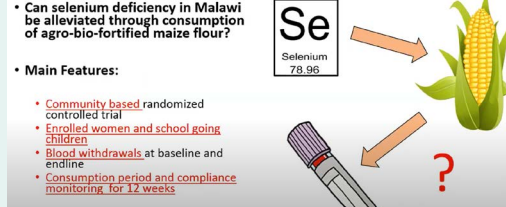
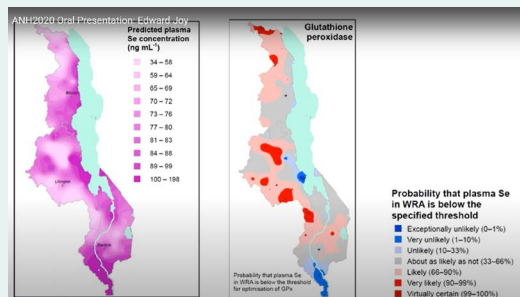
- 144,000 women of reproductive age (15-49 years)
- 30,000 small children (6-23 months)



ANH2020 Oral Presentation: Limbanazo Matandika

Addressing Hidden Hunger with Agronomy (AHHA)(Joy, et, al 2017)

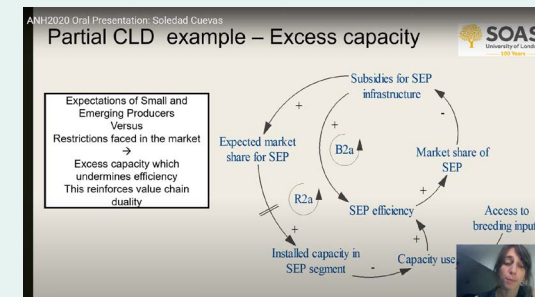
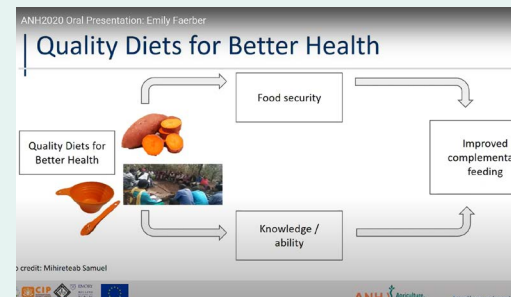
- Can selenium deficiency in Malawi be alleviated through consumption of agro-bio-fortified maize flour?
- Main Features:**
 - Community based randomized controlled trial
 - Enrolled women and school going children
 - Blood withdrawals at baseline and endline
 - Consumption period and compliance monitoring for 12 weeks

ANH2020 Oral Presentation: Hugo de Groot

Objectives

- i) assess consumer acceptance of the new, instant and biofortified cereal products through affective tests;
- ii) estimate consumers' WTP for the different attributes tested: instant, added flavor, added micronutrients and added micronutrients from natural sources.

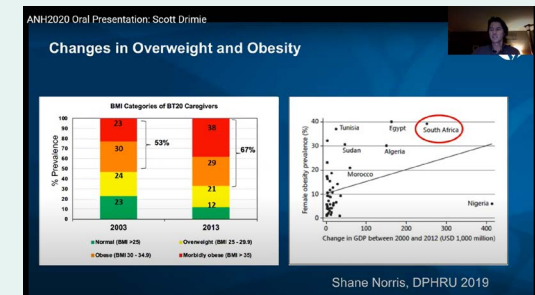
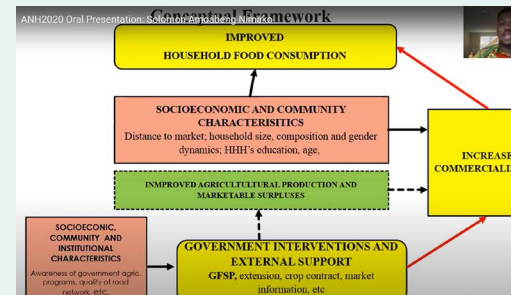
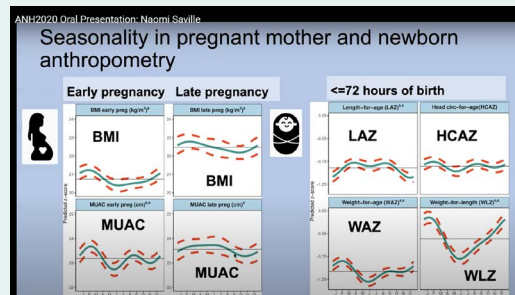



ANH2020 Oral Presentation: Victoria Chi

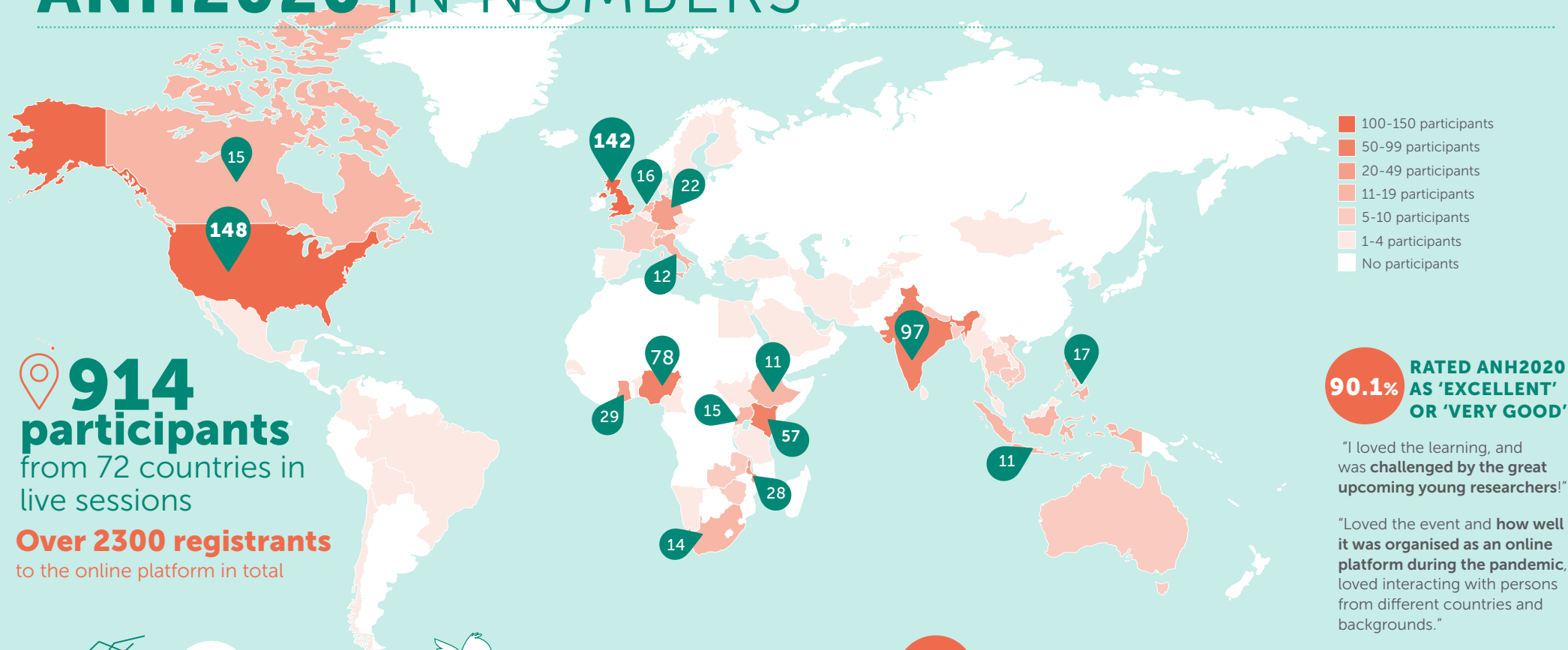
Effects of Shamba Maisha Multisectoral Food Security Intervention on Community Empowerment in Kenya

Victoria Chi, Rachel Burger, Pauline Wekesa, Ely Weke, Elizabeth A. Bukusi, Sheri D. Weiser, Craig R. Cohen

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ANH2020 IN NUMBERS



914 participants
from 72 countries in
live sessions

Over 2300 registrants
to the online platform in total



55 mini poster
presentations



1400 Tweets
and retweets about
#ANH2020

61 oral
presentations



46+ hours
of live sessions, including plenaries,
thematic sessions and social hangouts

400+ hours

of pre-recorded videos watched by
participants during the conference



9 learning labs

90.1% RATED ANH2020
AS 'EXCELLENT'
OR 'VERY GOOD'

"I loved the learning, and
was **challenged by the great
upcoming young researchers!**"

"Loved the event and **how well
it was organised as an online
platform during the pandemic**,
loved interacting with persons
from different countries and
backgrounds."

73% ATTENDED THE ANH ACADEMY WEEK FOR THE FIRST TIME THIS YEAR

"It was great that I could attend
ANH conference this year. I miss
it being attending it in person but
it would not have been possible
for me to travel to Malawi."

"Since it's my first time and my abstract was
accepted provided **a great opportunity
that allowed me starts the discussion on
research ethics in Agriculture, Nutrition
and the Health nexus**. I am looking forward
to participating in more conferences."

73.6% OF PARTICIPANTS WILL CERTAINLY OR MOST LIKELY ATTEND NEXT YEAR

"Great job to the ANH organization
team! The creative ways in how
you shape the conference is
refreshing and makes it **one of my
favourite conferences to attend!**"

"I enjoyed the sessions and the
presentations were very informative.
I look forward to participating in the
next conference."

23–25 JUNE LEARNING LABS

To kick off ANH2020, experts from around the world offered nine interactive sessions designed to foster interdisciplinary skills and strengthen knowledge and capacity around key tools, methods, metrics and approaches used in research and practice.

Animal Welfare in ANH

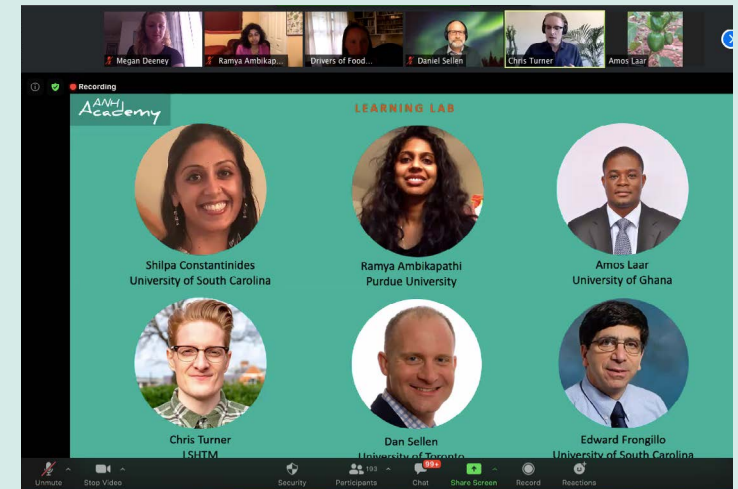
Led by The Brooke Hospital for Animals, International Livestock Research Institute (ILRI), University of Melbourne, Australian National University and Kenya Network for Dissemination of Agricultural Technologies (KENDAT)

Livestock directly contribute to agriculture, nutrition and health through animal source foods production, with significant direct impacts on human health through food safety, as well as indirectly, such as through generating income or empowering women. This session explored key concepts and issues in animal welfare, a critical yet largely overlooked aspect of livestock agriculture, and its impacts on animal health and productivity. Participants were introduced to the concept of One Welfare and its application, tools and metrics used to measure animal welfare, and how to assess research ethics from an animal welfare point of view.

Understanding drivers of food choice in changing food environments of low- and middle-income countries to inform program and policy

Led by University of South Carolina and London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine (LSHTM)

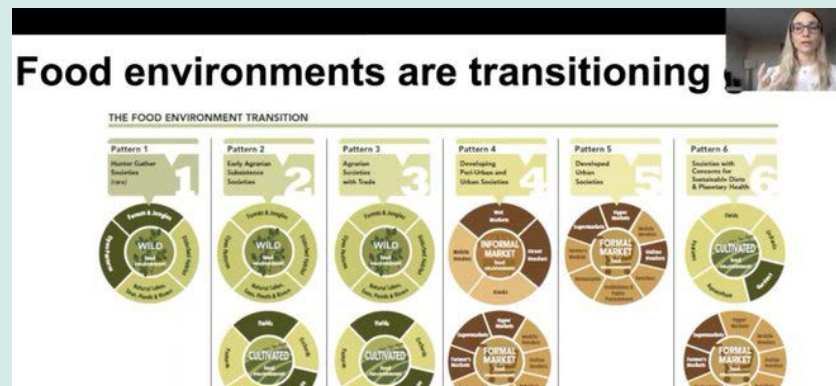
Food choice is a process of decision making that informs the selection, acquisition, and consumption of foods from options available in the food environment. This learning lab explored two case studies and a mapping of evidence from the Drivers of Food Choice program using the ANH Academy food environments framework. Experts and participants discussed implications of food choice and changing food environments for health and well-being, and policy and program actions.



Assessing food environments for healthy diets

Led by Wageningen University & Research, Ag2Nut, Rutgers University, Montana State University, USAID and CIAT-Biodiversity International

The food environment (both natural and built) represents the range of foods that can be accessed in the context where people live. Food choices result from an interaction of the external food environment and individual-level factors. Shaping food environments to enable and encourage healthy food choices can positively impact diet quality and nutrition. This session provided an overview of innovative tools to assess food environments and allowed participants to experiment with a tool for assessing changes during COVID-19. It also included a discussion of diverse food environments in photographs submitted by participants.



Affordability of Nutritious Diets

Led by Ag2Nut and Tufts University

Affordability is a key consideration for many consumers when determining diet, and an important factor for researchers to understand. This learning lab equipped participants with skills to use food prices for understanding the cost of nutritious diets. Attendees discussed sources of food price data, then used data specifically from countries in Africa and South Asia to measure trends over time, seasonal fluctuations and spatial differences. Prices of diverse foods can be used to compute price indices including the cost of nutrient adequacy and the cost of recommended diets.

INDDEX24 Dietary Assessment Platform: New technology for dietary assessment in low- and middle-income countries

Led by Tufts University

INDDEX24 is an innovative tool designed to facilitate the collection and use of individual-level, quantitative dietary data in LMICs. This learning lab introduced participants to the tool, providing an opportunity to learn about its key features; to discuss challenges and opportunities associated with collection and processing of individual-level, quantitative dietary data; and to learn how INDDEX24 may alleviate some of those challenges.

Enabling the enablers of positive behaviors: the Education for Effective Nutrition in Action (ENACT) approach

Led by FAO and University of Dodoma

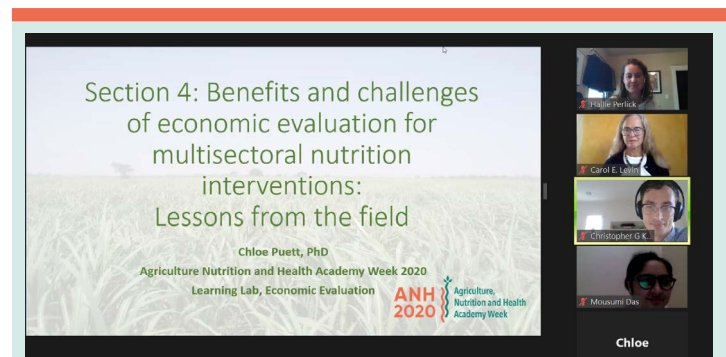
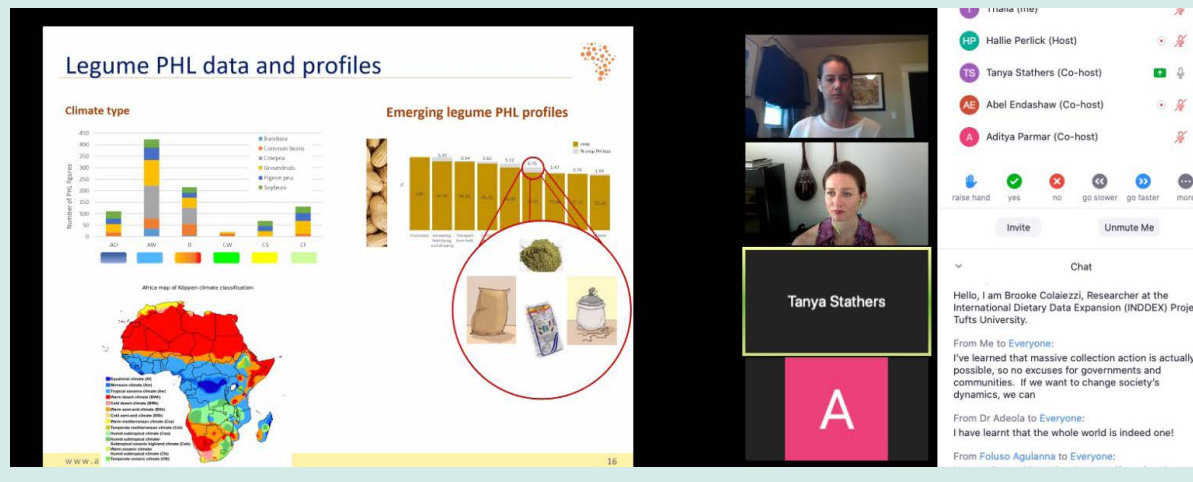
Nutrition education is an essential component of social and behaviour change programmes, but nutrition educators responsible for design, implementation, monitoring and evaluation rarely receive adequate training. This session introduced participants to the ENACT course, covering basic principles and practice of nutrition education, with activities designed to explore aspects of real life and case studies, discover principles in action and apply what is learned.

Quantifying postharvest food losses, their economic and nutritional impact, and interventions to reduce them

Led by University of Greenwich and University of Zimbabwe

Reducing food loss and waste strengthens food and nutrition security and lowers the environmental impacts of agriculture. It is critical to understand where, why, and at what scale the losses are occurring. This session explored postharvest aspects of food

systems and challenges surrounding quantification of losses. Participants learned to use APLIS to quantify, understand the impact of, and reflect on policy and programmatic applications. Organisers also shared information about a forthcoming systematic review of interventions to reduce postharvest losses in food crops in sub-Saharan Africa and South Asia.



Strengthening Economic Evaluation of Multisectoral approaches for Nutrition (SEEMS-Nutrition)

Led by University of Washington and Stony Brook University

Building on the ANH Academy technical brief on Economic Evaluation of Multisectoral Actions for Health and Nutrition, participants became familiar with how to apply a new framework for assessing the costs and benefits of ANH interventions and learned about the types of economic evidence generated from such analyses. Participants were introduced to the brief and its subsequent application as part of the SEEMS-Nutrition Project; planning and cost data collection tools for conducting their own cost study; methods to integrate cost data collection in on-going impact evaluations; and how these combined data can yield cost-efficiency information, cost-effectiveness and benefit-cost analysis.

Using Nutrition Modeling Tools to Inform Policy Decisions

Led by New York Academy of Sciences, UC Davis and LSHTM

In this session, participants were introduced to the Nutrition Modelling Consortium and some of the tools its members have developed and used to help select, design and manage evidence-based nutrition policies and nutrition intervention programs. Participants were split into teams to explore case studies, introducing them to the framing of nutrition policy issues, the selection and use of appropriate tools for a given question, as well as ways to evaluate tools' strengths and limitations, and the data inputs and skills required to use them.



30 JUNE - 2 JULY RESEARCH CONFERENCE

Following the first week of ANH2020 Learning Labs, the three-day Research Conference featured rich collaborative discussions during 15 thematic sessions, three plenary sessions and numerous social hangouts, with an array of pre-recorded materials for participants to explore online at their leisure.

PLENARY SESSIONS



Keynote speech by Angus Deaton: Reflections on inequality, nutrition and health

Following welcome remarks from the ANH Academy's Joe Yates, Abel Endashaw and Suneetha Kadiyala, Angus Deaton's keynote took us on a journey through the relationship between economics, nutrition and inequality throughout the 20th century.

Most pressing was his focus on the implications for globalisation and inequality with COVID-19's spread continuing, underscoring that "we need to be prepared to give up some economic growth in order to be more secure." Deaton finished the session with a word on how he works to lift up and engage with early career researchers, women in particular – "good science will break down those barriers because that's the way we learn."



Agriculture, nutrition and health in the time of COVID-19: Challenges and priorities for research and practice

Richard Horton chaired this highly anticipated session on charting a path forward for ANH research, policy and practice that centres equity, ethics and sustainability in light of the pandemic. Gabrielle Berman highlighted key ethical concerns around primary data collection where there is the "potential to traumatise or to re-traumatise people" and Khadija Mitu spoke of practical challenges in reaching adolescent women via phone interviews in Rohingya refugee camps in Bangladesh. Sara Menker replied that we need to make the most of the data that is already available, "there is a lot of room for creativity in doing more with less." Patrick Webb suggested that the 'do no harm' principle, as it applies to individual participants in research, also needs to



be a core consideration of policy and programmatic decisions that can harm economies and our ability to recover in the longer term.



Developing guidance for conducting RCTs in agriculture, nutrition and health

The final plenary session was high on interaction, as Shelly Sundberg, Ed Frongillo and Jef Leroy led a conversation on Randomised Controlled Trials (RCTs) with the ANH community that unearthed key methodological challenges and debates. Participants filled the webinar chatbox with questions and important considerations about multiplicity, qualitative and quantitative data; as well

as crucial discussions around appropriate use of primary and secondary outcomes in multidisciplinary, complex interventions. This rich dialogue will be pivotal as the session leads continue to develop guidance for how RCTs can be used in agriculture, nutrition and health research. In the words of Ed Frongillo, it's important to ask "does the whole story make sense along the program impact pathways?"

THEMATIC SESSIONS



Animal source foods

Animal production and aquaculture are crucial for livelihoods and diets, but sustainability, food choice and safety are major associated concerns. Studies presented in this session discussed how harmonised animal source foods policies, holistic implementation plans and adequate resourcing are needed to ensure livelihoods for smallholder farmers, diet quality and sustainability.



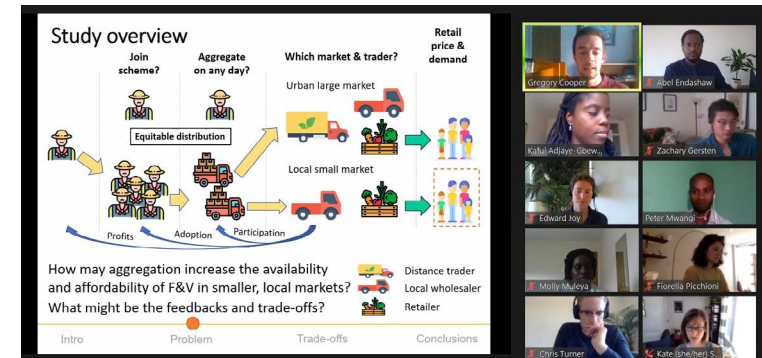
Food safety

As food systems grow longer and more complex, food safety is an increasing concern across contexts. Speakers in this session focused in particular on consumer behaviour at the individual and macro levels, presenting on the role of food safety marketing, consumer willingness, cost and affordability, as well as impacts of consumers' increasing concern around food safety and handling during COVID-19.



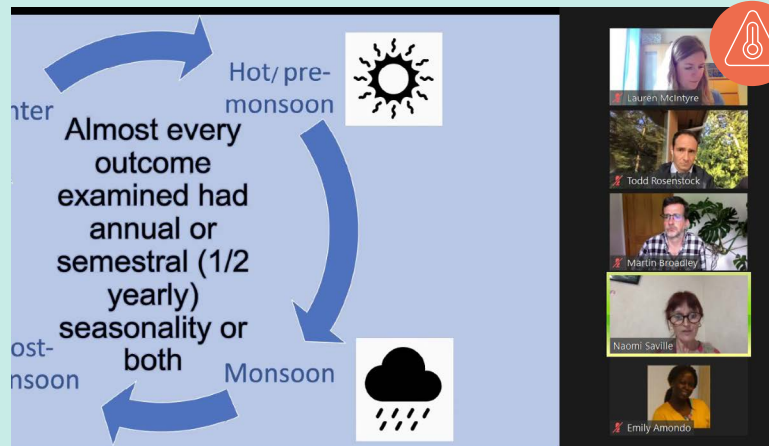
Macro-level interventions

How can we optimise agriculture and food systems for nutrition and health at scale? Research into food security and fortification approaches was showcased in three sessions, touching on effective implementation of biofortification and fertiliser subsidy programmes, tools to improve food security and livelihoods of farmers and their families, consumer preferences of fortified foods and the role of women's decision-making in dietary outcomes.




Ag-nutrition implementation science

With more interdisciplinary work comes the challenge of designing, implementing and evaluating complex programmes. Two sessions explored lessons learned from studies across Asia and Africa focused on linkages between topics as diverse as school gardening, mental health, women's empowerment, dietary diversity, social and behaviour change, hygiene and land access.



Climate, seasonality and spatial studies

With the threat of climate and environmental change, understanding the impacts of landscape, soil, climate and seasonality factors is crucial. Studies in this session drew attention to the shortcomings of micronutrient surveys, forest dependence and the linkages between extreme weather events, seasonal food availability and nutrition outcomes.



Innovative approaches

Three sessions covered recent research into innovative methods, metrics and data analysis approaches, paving the way for informed policy changes at the community, national and international levels. Presenters highlighted the development and validation of various tools, surveys, diet quality and sustainability indices, food safety assessments and food security scales.



Political and economic dynamics of nutrition and health

Research presented during two sessions on this topic focused on power and the challenge of policy being informed by what people and communities need. Speakers discussed how well-intended policies often saw challenges of implementation and coordination, highlighting the need for holistic approaches. Ethical issues also had the spotlight, with multiple presentations on how to address inequities.



AHHA Trail: Interplay of themes that challenged ethical conduct of ANHR in Community Settings



Food environments and markets

With increasing availability of processed unhealthy foods, changing food preferences, and challenges of access to markets and healthy options, two sessions showcased research into drivers of unhealthy diets. Speakers used novel data from diverse communities across Africa and South Asia to deconstruct assumptions often made about complexity, preferences and access when characterizing food environments.



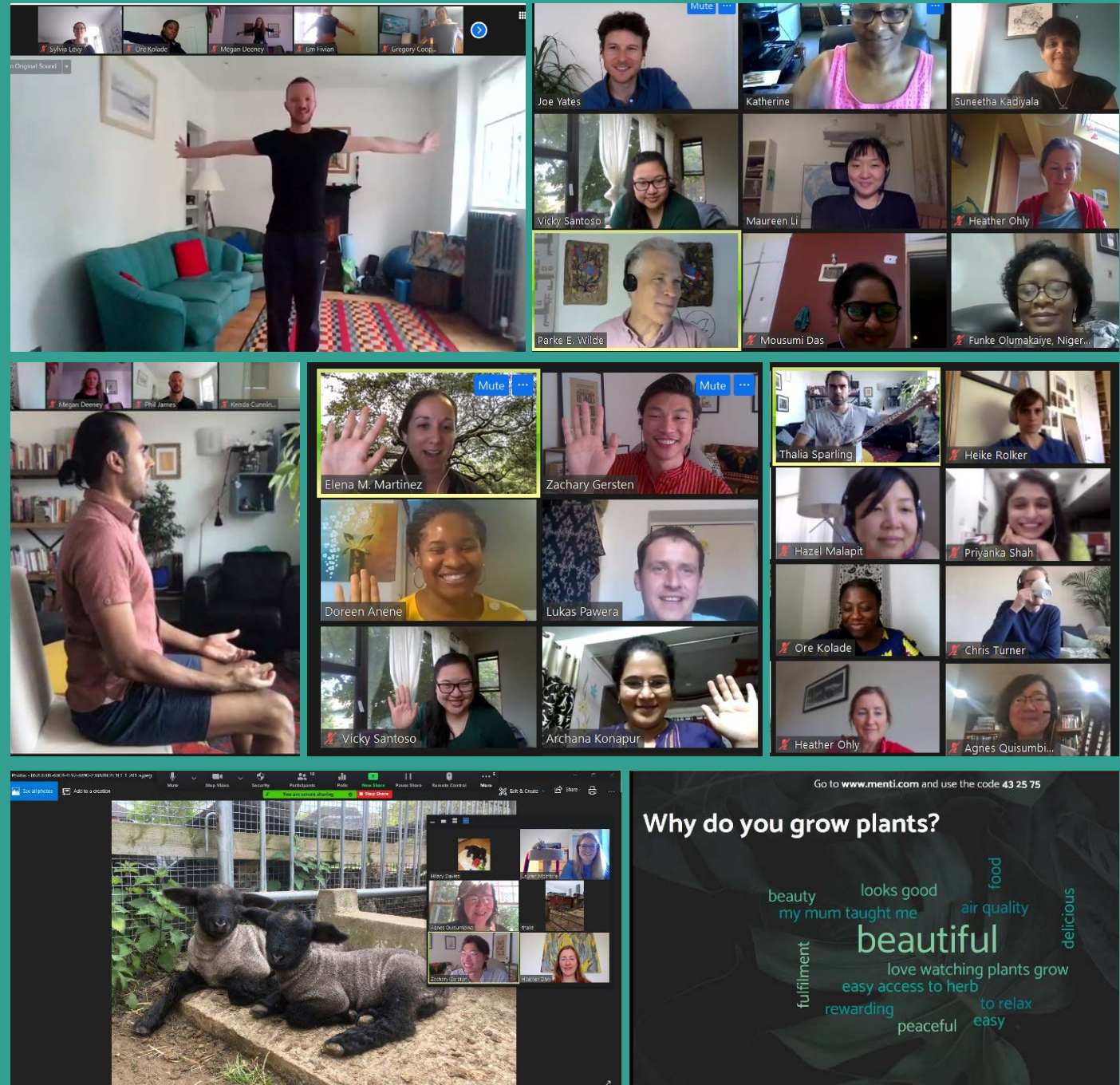
The full Research Conference programme and session recordings can be found on the ANH Academy website: <https://bit.ly/ANH2020Pro>

SOCIAL HANGOUTS

A core function of the ANH Academy is to create opportunities and enabling environments, both formal and informal, to make new connections: friends, colleagues and collaborators.

With this in mind, ANH2020 faced the challenge of online conferencing head-on, offering ample opportunities for social interaction and informal networking. A range of well-attended social hangouts were organised by the ANH2020 organising team, ANH Academy members and partners throughout the Research Conference week:

- Exercise – stretching for desk-stressed people
- Social games and trivia
- PhD woes and memes
- Health through posture
- ANH mentoring – drop in consultation
- African Nutrition Society (ANS) friends and family
- IMMANA Fellowships Q&A
- Animal (and plant) source fun
- Coffee time: Planetary Health pop-up
- Lockdown: Trading tips around the world
- Music, drinks and food



VIRTUAL POSTER HALL

Continuing the ANH Academy Week tradition of the poster presentation competition, ANH2020 featured over 50 pre-recorded 1-minute poster presentations from researchers around the world in the virtual Poster Hall. Conference participants voted for their favourite, resulting in the following three-way tie for the best poster presentation:



Shirley Isibhakhomen Ejoh,
Department of Human Nutrition and Dietetics, Faculty of Public Health, University of Ibadan: Availability of home gardens in relation to traditional green leafy vegetable consumption in Ibadan, Nigeria.



Watch the presentation:
<https://bit.ly/3gr3Fmf>



Kevin Queenan, Royal Veterinary College: A system dynamics model of South Africa's commercial broiler system; linking human health, food safety, nutrition, and environmental sustainability



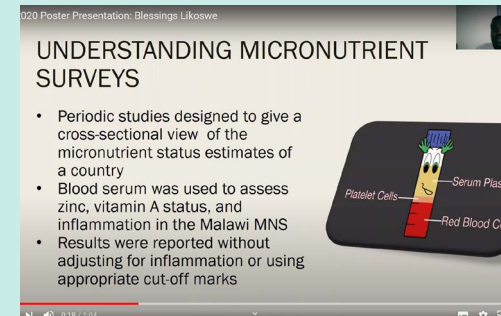
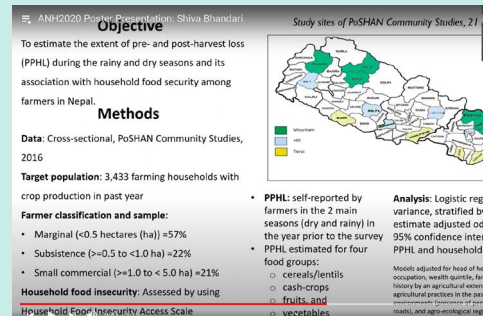
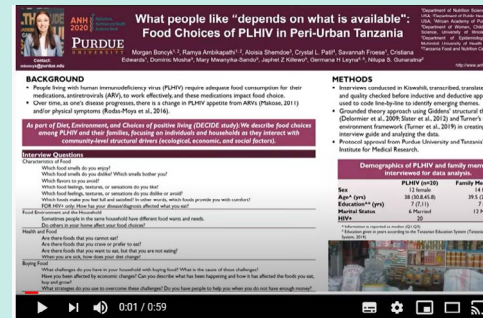
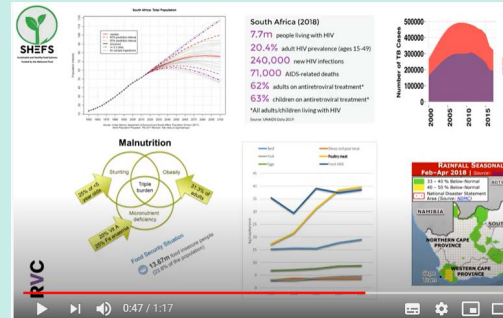
Watch the presentation:
<https://bit.ly/2V18ZK6>



Morgan Bonczyk, Purdue University: "What he likes depends on what is available": Food Choices of PLHIV in Peri-Urban Tanzania



Watch the presentation:
<https://bit.ly/31GJ7C4>



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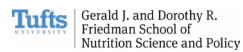
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