



Department
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Development



Enhancing effective development cooperation between the UK, Brazil and African partners

Thursday 21 – Friday 22 November 2019 | WP1640

To be held in Maputo, Mozambique

Objectives of the round table:

1. identify **sectors and interventions** where UK, Brazilian and African expertise and technical assistance would complement each other in order to ensure an equal partnership to deliver development outcomes;
2. identify **knowledge and capacity gaps** in which trilateral cooperation can have the most impact to address development challenges;
3. draw on these to agree a **first draft of a road-map for future UK-Brazil strategic trilateral cooperation** in Africa outlining follow-up actions, including identifying potential areas of collaboration.

Background

This round-table dialogue will focus on how to strengthen and maximise opportunities for effective trilateral development cooperation between the UK, Brazil and African partners. It forms part of the ongoing partnership between the Brazilian Cooperation Agency (ABC) and the UK Department for International Development (DFID) in Brazil, and follows significant work between Brazil and the UK, including a mapping study which will be discussed at this meeting.

The dialogue is organised by ABC, DFID and the AUDA-NEPAD, with the support of the Mozambican Government. It brings together 50 people from Brazil, the UK and a number of African countries where there are existing or potential development partnerships. The round table will deliver the objectives by

- ensuring inclusive dialogue, founded within the political framework of the SDGs and Agenda 2063, and the south-south cooperation agreements, to achieve the most impact in innovative long-term trilateral cooperation and sustainable development;



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- encouraging mutual learning, focusing on best practice from all participants and the expertise they bring from different sectors; evaluating the role of partnerships in achieving national plans' goals and the SDGs / Agenda 2063;
- testing the mapping study with key Sub-Saharan African partners, providing a central role and voice to African partners to reflect their views, expertise/experience and expectations in the roadmap;
- drawing on lessons from wider global efforts to encourage south-south and triangular collaboration.

Context

The UK and Brazil have separately been providing development cooperation with Africa for decades across multiple sectors. In 2011 the UK and Brazil signed a memorandum of understanding (MOU) for a Global Development Partnership to enable them to go beyond the traditional implementation of technical cooperation projects to strengthen partnerships between themselves and with African partners. Combining each partner's unique strengths and experience presents a real opportunity for effective trilateral cooperation between the UK, Brazil and African countries, with potential for new, long-term meaningful and mutually beneficial partnerships. This also provides the opportunity to develop a broader range of innovative programmes, including a multisectoral approach and a joint context analysis to policy development.

Working in partnership with Africa is paramount to successful and inclusive sustainable development contributing to a continent that is prosperous, with significantly reduced levels of poverty, and that is less reliant on aid and more resilient to shocks and stresses.

By approaching development cooperation through an innovative trilateral model and including "twin track" policy approaches at national and regional levels, the UK, Brazil and African Union Development Agency (AUDA)-NEPAD can combine their knowledge and experience in development to work with African countries to advance the sustainable development national plans and international agendas' goals (UN Agenda 2030 and the Agenda 2063) across the continent. This is also in the context of follow-up to the second UN High Level Conference on south-south collaboration, BAPA+40.

This meeting is convened by **Wilton Park** in partnership with **the Department for International Development (DFID) UK, the Brazilian Cooperation Agency ABC and African Union Development Agency (AUDA)-NEPAD.**

Sessions will be highly participative and a mix of plenary and smaller group discussions. In plenary sessions speakers will be invited to initiate conversations (max 10 minutes each), followed by roundtable discussion.

Speakers invited (*confirmed, ^ expected to participate but not yet confirmed in this role)

Wednesday 20 November

1830

Informal dinner for international participants

Thursday 21 November

0830-0900

Registration and tea/coffee available

0900-0930

1. Welcome and introductions

Chair: Robin Hart

Senior Programme Director, Wilton Park

Representative of the Government of Mozambique

***Demetrio Carvalho**

Deputy Director Ambassador, ABC, Brazil

***Nnenna Iwuji-eme**

British High Commissioner to Mozambique

Representative of AUDA-NEPAD

0930-1100

2. Trilateral development cooperation in practice: an overview

This session will provide an opportunity to discuss the current experience and evidence of UK-Brazil-African development cooperation in practice. Insights shared will help shape the rest of the programme agenda and discussions.

Questions to consider:

- Where are the common development challenges and what are the trends and forward-looking scenarios with regard to, for example, demographics, technologies, natural resources management and resilience?
- What are the existing models and experiences of trilateral cooperation in action within Africa? How are such cooperation models able to effectively achieve the objectives of the SDGs and Agenda 2063? How can trilateral UK-Brazil-Africa cooperation build upon current models of development cooperation? Where are the gaps in such models? How is trilateral cooperation perceived?
- What is the value added for each of the partners? How can it be more strategic and have impact at scale? What are the emerging areas and themes where UK-Brazil-Africa cooperation appears to be more successful and might be prioritised?

Views from African partner countries on Agenda 2063 and its priorities

***Martin Bwalya**

African Union Development Agency-New Partnership for Africa's Development (AUDA-NEPAD), Johannesburg

***Abdiwasa Abdelahi Bade** (Ethiopia)

State Minister, Ministry of Science and Higher Education, Addis Ababa

Insights from the UK-Brazil mapping study on UK-Brazil partnerships

***Alex Shankland**

Senior Fellow, Institute of Development Studies, Sussex

and

***Luara Lopes**

Articulação Sul, Brazil

1100-1130

Group photograph followed by tea/coffee

1115

Briefing for facilitators of Session 3

1130-1245

3. Trilateral development cooperation in practice: opportunities, challenges and conditions for success

A discussion in smaller groups based on the opening plenary to identify what is working in practice, the opportunities for future collaboration and what conditions might make for success.

Questions to consider:

- How can progress towards the SDGs and Agenda 2063 be enhanced and accelerated through effective trilateral cooperation?
- What do you want trilateral cooperation to do? What are the primary and secondary aims of such cooperation?
- What does or would success look like?
- What are the potential barriers to success of cooperation at the country and trilateral level?

1245-1400

Lunch

1330

Briefing for facilitators of Sessions 4 and 5

1400-1600

4. Trilateral development cooperation in action I

This session will explore best practice by thematic approach of how current or future trilateral cooperation can work in practice, using specific examples and case studies. The aim is to share ideas about existing examples distilling best practice and lessons learnt or opportunities for future collaboration.

Questions to consider:

- What opportunities might there be for trilateral development cooperation in the sector being discussed?
- What examples of trilateral cooperation exist, or bilateral cooperation that could merit expanding to trilateral cooperation?
- How might these work in practice, and be scaled up?

Format: Introduction by experts in plenary (30 minutes), followed by in-depth discussion in smaller groups; participants have the option of moving to a different group mid-way through.

a. Managing demographics and demographic change

Including demographic trends and trajectories, the need for high-quality data and how to operationalise this in national and social planning to support the development of rapidly growing and youthful populations.

Facilitator:

^**Joseph Yaro**

Professor, Director Regional Institute for Population Studies, University of Ghana, Accra

Sector experts:

^**Marcio Minamiguchi**

Researcher, Brazilian Institute of Geography and Statistics (IBGE), Rio de Janeiro

^**Oumar Fall**

Head, Information System and Databases Division, National Statistics Institute, Dakar

^**Fiona Clarke**

Social Development Adviser, UK-South Africa Development Partnerships, Department for International Development (DFID), Pretoria

b. Natural resource-based innovation for structural transformation at local level

Supporting livelihoods and entrepreneurship that harness local natural resources and capabilities, taking successful innovations from pilot Marketplace-sponsored research that best enhance linkages across the agri-food-ecological domains in a sustainable manner; encouraging structural transformations and diversification of local economies based on sustainable use of local resources.

Facilitator:

^Flora Ismail

Programme Director, Southern African Innovation Support Programme (SAIS), Windhoek

Sector experts:

^Cyriaque Hakizimana

Researcher, Institute for Poverty, Land and Agrarian Studies (PLAAS), Cape Town

^Hannington Odame

Executive Director, Center for African Bio-Entrepreneurship, Nairobi

^Tsfaye Anbessa

Researcher, Ethiopian Environment and Forest Research Institute, Addis Ababa

c. Health challenges

Working towards Universal Health Coverage, including strengthening health systems, and maximising innovations and best practices. Opportunities for collaboration to support capacity building of key health institutions, develop human resources and support 'social technology' approaches, such as human milk banks.

Facilitator:

^Patrick Kadama,

Director, African Centre for Global Health and Social Transformation (ACHEST), Kampala

Sector experts:

^Sonia Bandeira

Paediatrician and Neonatologist, Maputo Central Hospital, Mozambique

^Rawlinson Rodrigues

Chief of International Cooperation Division, International Affairs Office, Ministry of Health, Brasilia

^Barry Kistnasamy

Compensation Commissioner, National Department of Health, Johannesburg

1600-1630

Tea/coffee

1630-1830

5. Trilateral development cooperation in action II

This session will explore best practice by thematic approach of how current or future trilateral cooperation can work in practice, using specific examples and case studies. The aim is to share ideas about existing examples distilling best practice and lessons learnt or opportunities for future collaboration.

Questions to consider:

- What opportunities might there be for trilateral development cooperation in the sector being discussed?
- What examples of trilateral cooperation exist, or bilateral cooperation that could merit expanding to trilateral cooperation?
- How might these work in practice, and be scaled up?

Format: Introduction by experts in plenary (30 minutes), followed by in-depth discussion in smaller groups; participants have the option of moving to a different group mid-way through.

d. Building human capital for inclusive growth

Education for development (literacy rates; mindset; values; skills for youth employment) in a rapidly evolving socio-economic and industrial landscape. Vocational training: aligning “Employment” and “Employability”.

Facilitator:

^Charlotte Duncan

Deputy Head, DFID Mozambique, Maputo

Sector experts:

^Phetole Seodi

National Youth Development Agency, South Africa

^Dennis Muchiri

Operations Manager, CAP Youth Empowerment Institute (CAP YEI), Nairobi

^Tom Olang'o

Deputy Director, Technical Education, State Department for Vocational and Technical Training, Ministry of Education, Science and Technology, Nairobi

e. Sustainable and inclusive agri-food systems

Exploring environmentally sustainable and socially inclusive agri-food practices (in farming, commercialisation, consumption and disposal) that can lead to diversified and resilient agri-food systems that leave no one behind. This might include experiences of working to reduce childhood malnutrition through a school feeding programme linked to purchasing food locally from low-income small-scale farmers.

Facilitator:

^Daniel Balaban

Director and Representative, Centre of Excellence against Hunger in Brazil, World Food Programme, Brasília

Sector experts:

^Rodolfo Oliveira

Supervisor of International Cooperation, Brazilian Agricultural Research Corporation (EMBRAPA), Brasilia

^Pearson Jasi-Soko

Assistant Chief Agribusiness Officer, Ministry of Agriculture and Food Security, Lilongwe

f. Urbanisation, service delivery and decentralised collaboration

Rapid growth of cities and their effective management to deliver services such as clean water and sanitation, health, energy and education, etc. Working towards building cities which are inclusive and sustainable as well as economically viable. Exploring the opportunities for different forms of collaboration between different cities and states.

Facilitator:

^John Kedar

Independent Global Geospatial Strategy Advisor, Reading

Sector experts:

^Henrique Pinheiro Veiga

Deputy Director of Water Resources and Watershed Revitalisation, Water Security National Secretariat, Ministry of Regional Development, Brasília

^Mbali Motsoeneng

Manager, Policy and Research, Executive Mayors Office, City of Johannesburg

Reception drinks followed by dinner and informal discussion and networking

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0900-1015

6. Trilateral development cooperation in action: reflections

A plenary discussion sharing insights from the previous day's discussions about how trilateral cooperation could work at the sectoral level in future. What does success look like? What is the uniqueness of this cooperation? Where is the added value?

1015-1030

Tea/coffee

1030-1150

7. Trilateral cooperation: exploring different partnership models and delivery channels

This session will build further on the practical examples of opportunities for trilateral cooperation to identify how future partnerships might work in future.

It will explore what different UK- African-Brazilian development cooperation partnership models might work, including options such as: through multilaterals; different levels of government (sub-national, state and city); country and/or regional initiatives; policy transfer and diffusion and/or programme implementation; and, potentially, the opportunity for joint UK-Brazil programming in Africa.

Questions to consider:

- What are the current patterns, trends and areas of potential synergy between Brazilian and UK development cooperation activities with African countries? What lessons learnt might shape different partnership models? Where are the knowledge and capacity gaps? What values, standards, indicators or metrics might shape project cooperation to achieve shared goals?

Insights from the UK-Brazil mapping study on UK-Brazil partnerships

*Alex Shankland

Senior Fellow, Institute of Development Studies, Sussex

*Luara Lopes

Articulação Sul, Brazil

Speaker from AUDA-NEPAD

1150-1200

Tea/coffee available during session 7

1200-1245

8. Trilateral cooperation: harnessing evidence and best practice

This session will explore the evidence and best practice around trilateral cooperation, including the wider opportunities, including insights in the context of the follow up from the second UN High Level Conference on south-south collaboration, BAPA+40

Questions to consider:

How to develop metrics of success and impact that are centred on African partners' development plans, which incorporate good practices from DAC indicators and south-south experience. What are the best methods of measuring, evaluating and reporting on future trilateral cooperation? How to ensure mechanisms for knowledge sharing across regions and between different development partnerships?

*Nadine Piefer-Soyler

Policy Analyst, Development Co-operation Directorate, OECD, Paris

*Orria Goni Delzangles

South-South Cooperation and Development Effectiveness Advisor, UNDP, Ethiopia

1245-1345

Lunch and free time for informal discussions

1315

Briefing for facilitators of Session 9

1315-1345

Note-takers to produce summary of breakout sessions

1345-1515

9. Developing trilateral partnership models and delivery channels: working groups

The final sessions will draw on the discussions with the aim of identifying practical actions and setting the foundations for a more strategic trilateral cooperation, including through the six thematic areas discussed in sessions 4 and 5.

Questions to consider:

- How can trilateral development cooperation work best in practice between Africa, Brazil and the UK?
- What examples of partnership could emerge, and in what format, including through one of the sectors discussed in sessions 4 and 5?
- What creative means are there to develop collaborative working and ensure long-term sustainability?
- How can innovative impacts be achieved?
- What role might pan-regional, multilateral organisations and other partners play in supporting and amplifying trilateral cooperation on a country basis?

Discussion in smaller groups to identify **three** key practical and concrete actions on trilateral cooperation that can be shared in session 10. Considering practical, realistic recommendations, and how these can be implemented. Also identifying the key principles and factors needed for institutional frameworks or arrangements that will be necessary to foster agreed actions, and how these can be developed.

1515-1530

Tea/coffee

1530-1700

10. Roundtable: conclusions, commitments and future action

In this final session participants will share their ideas from session 9.

Discussion outlining conclusions and next steps, with participants sharing their personal actions and commitments, with a focus on sustainable action plans and partnerships for future progress.

To include representatives of ABC, DFID and AUDA-NEPAD

To include completion of on-line evaluation survey.

1700

Meeting concludes

1830

Informal dinner for international participants

This is a preview programme and as such may be subject to change.

This is an invitation only conference.

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