



Hunger and under-nutrition are a global problem: Equitable access to adequate food and nutrition is a serious challenge.

By 2030, demand for food is expected to grow by 50 per cent as compared to present levels.

Countries need to be supported to address these challenges through sharing experience and partnership development.

The Indian experiences make it a rich source for lessons learnt, which can serve as a reference point for LICs grappling with similar challenges.

With DFID support, the lessons learnt will be shared and partnerships with LICs explored.

In India, the state plays a major role for addressing food and nutrition security through the implementation of several policies and programmes.

In 2013, the National Food Security Act was passed in 2013 which makes the Right to Food legally enforceable.

The purpose of this project is to share Indian knowledge and innovation in addressing its food and nutrition challenges to stimulate LICs to build stronger national policy frameworks for the same.

Debates that arose during India's journey to the Right to Food and which are globally relevant will be documented and shared in dialogue workshops in Africa and Brazil in early 2015.

Partnerships will be encouraged with LICs considering how to:

- Strengthen national food security policies;
- Develop modes of state food provisioning and social protection;
- Develop and implement legal frameworks; and,
- Deliver programmes at scale.

Proposed outcomes

- * Sharing of experience
- * LICs better informed for national food security framework development
- * Partnership development between LICs and India

KPP is a South – South cooperation programme promoting knowledge sharing in the areas of Climate Change, Resource Scarcity and Food Security; Health and Disease Control; Trade and Investment; and Women and Girls. KPP is supported by DFID, UK. The objective of programme is to 'Gathering and uptake of evidence on issues central to India's national development that have potential for replication in LICs and impact on global poverty'.