



Climate justice: agriculture perspectives

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General Note



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Agriculture appears in the global climate change negotiations principally as a crosscutting issue – relevant to almost all of the main negotiating topics, yet for the most part appearing only incidentally. However, when it comes to ground zero, the cultural practices and traditional knowledge systems that help in adapting the communities to climate change impacts are enormous and significant; these processes also indirectly help in the mitigation processes. It is all believed that adaptation can only be carried out with sufficient provision of financial resources, as well as transfer and sharing of relevant technologies and practices and building of indigenous capacity to address the broad range of impacts at levels from local to national. It is therefore envisaged that the policies that are derived from the global vision should converge into win-win strategic action plans through local level implementation. While doing so, the indigenous and rural farming practices as well as other ancestral models of agricultural practices that contributes to solving the problem of agriculture and food sovereignty, given the contextual human population, should also be given priorities in the achieving the climate justice at par with the environmental sustainability *per se*.