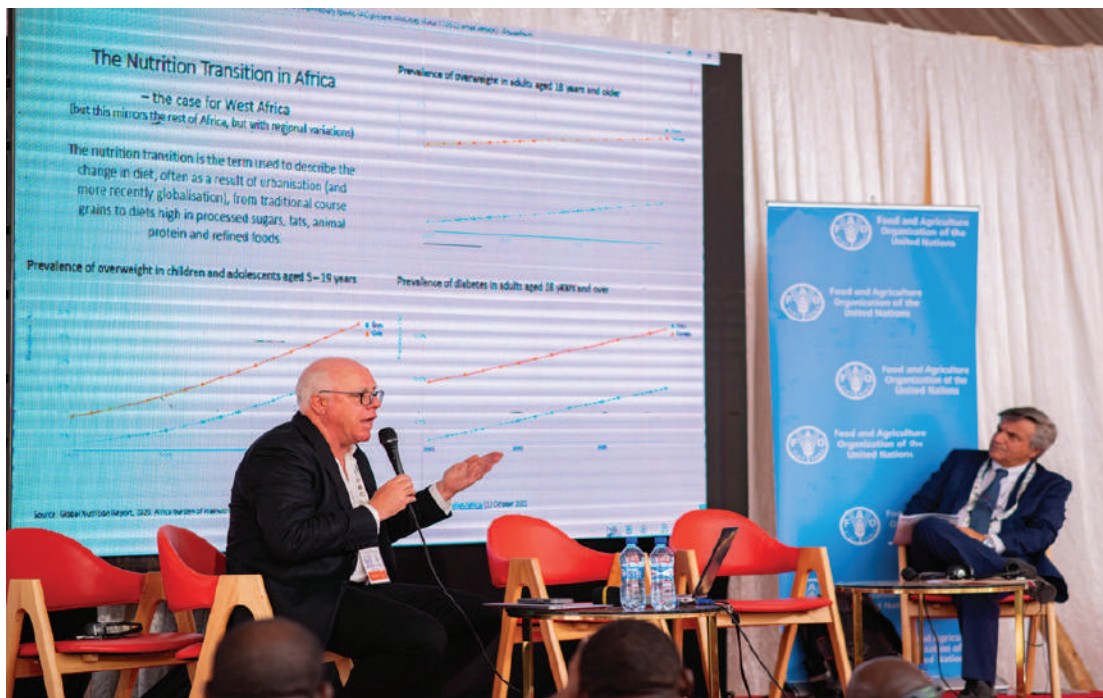


## Local strategies and policies session at the Africities 9<sup>th</sup> Summit

# How to promote sustainable urban food systems in intermediary cities in Africa



Co-organized by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO), United Cities of Local Governments (UCLG), and several organizations including UN-HABITAT, UNEP, RIKOLTO, ICLEI AFRICA, ENDA- ECOPOP, RUFAC and CGIAR, the session posed the real challenges related to the nutrition of people living in semi-urban areas which house the largest portion of Africa's population.

According to the Governor of Kiambu, Dr. James Karanja Nyoro, who opened the session with the FAO Resident Representative in Kenya, some observers may be surprised by the

organization of such a session when issues seem more urgent, such as infrastructure financing. But if you look closely, according to the Governor, nutrition is the basis for the well-being of any population. Africa will continue to have the fastest urban growth in the world. Considering that the level of urbanization in Africa and globally is increasing and that 70% of the food produced is consumed by urban dwellers, food systems transformation is increasingly becoming an issue closely linked to urban food processing systems.

### Food Sustainability in Intermediary Cities

How can agriculture be profitable for farmers and cheaper for consumers? The challenge for African suburban communities is to implement sustainable food systems. This system will have to focus on proximity to

intermediary cities. According to her, meals consumed outside the family are often industrial, loaded with sugar and fat, and therefore a source of disease. Cities must therefore contribute to improving urban nutrition. Agriculture must also be seen as a source of employment. Food is important to health, the economy, and urban and suburban well-being. "Through nutrition, we can transform cities," she concluded.

Urban food systems in Africa are plagued by a high prevalence of various forms of malnutrition, including overweight and obesity, and high rates of food waste. Unhealthy urban diets combined with poor health systems and unhealthy living conditions create a vicious circle of poor health and malnutrition. Satisfaction with urban diets is crippled by increasing pressure on our natural resources, while urban populations, especially the poor, are at high risk of malnutrition and food-related non-communicable diseases. In addition, urban food systems emit more than 20% of the world's greenhouse gases (GHGs), with food loss and waste among the top five contributors. The role of cities and local governments in achieving a sustainable transformation of food systems was therefore prioritized at the United Nations Summit on Food Systems (UNFSS) convened by the UN Secretary-General in September 2021. Within the framework of the UNFSS, the Urban Food Systems Coalition was created as one of the emerging coalitions, to promote coherent action on urban food systems and foster linkages between national and local governments, as well as linkages between urban food systems and other systems such as health, social protection, etc. in urban planning. Therefore, it is essential that local and regional authorities, especially secondary cities, invest in urban food systems to generate commitment and action to transform them.

reduce transport costs and the risk of damage that awaits production far from the cities. Similarly, the problems of industrial pollution and heavy traffic in suburban areas, which can contaminate soil and water and thus agricultural products, will have to be resolved. One of the solutions envisaged is therefore the promotion of urban and suburban agriculture. This diversification of production areas will reduce the cost of nutrition in the budget of vulnerable people who spend almost 70% of their income on food. But for suburban agriculture, it will be necessary to secure land, which is generally under heavy pressure in these areas, much more than in agricultural regions. Ms. Carla of FAO, calls for a greater role for cities in agriculture with the figures of urbanization in Africa. But this role is not limited to the introduction of suburban agriculture into the development plans at the grass-root level, but also extends to the quality of meals consumed in

# Is planning essential?



*Mmme Mary Ellen Zuppan, Director executive Uiesp*

**The African population is experiencing very strong growth. Great news? Maybe. Provided that this excess birth rate is under control. The question is a concern for experts looking at the situation of the continent and of its cities.**

For a variety of reasons, it is not easy for local decision-makers to determine what is the best way to support Family Planning in their municipalities. What's more, many people in our cities have never heard of it, or of its importance. This is largely why, according to the Honorable Esther Passaris, the chair of the session on this crucial theme, "every year, more than 20 million women in the city want to use family planning, but do not have any access to it". This statistic alone sums up the difficulties encountered by municipalities and local authorities in finding adequate formulas. This is a significant problem in large cities, and even more a blatant one when we look at intermediary cities, that are under-equipped. The link with the environment plays a big part in this, just as it has been proven that urban areas and neighborhoods with poor facilities are places where family planning is illusory, or less efficient, if applicable. Especially in the absence also of cohesion between all kinds of actors (public health, associations, institutional donors, etc.), with the municipality and all the local elected officials as an interface. Especially also in the absence of methodology, data collection and of a communication strategy (information, awareness raising), all things likely to contribute to a success-

ful family planning profile. In fact, it is nice to have the best of plans, if there is no money available, it will be difficult to carry out this birth rate policy.

The city of Kisumu, which we can take to illustrate our point, would see a growth in its population multiplied by 10 between 1970 and 2035. This figure would increase by 63% in the next thirteen years. By that time, the city would need ten times more hospitals, ten times more schools, and ten times more reinforcement of its basic services. And if the budget did not follow the curve of this galloping excess birth rate, this would permanently jeopardize the development of this city. This is an example that is valid everywhere where this lack of control over planning by the authorities in charge of overseeing it will delay any development. It is a program led by the "TCI or The Challenge Initiative" platform, as well as the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population in 70 intermediary cities, in support of these communities.

All the actors of this double communication in two parts, yesterday, practically reached the same conclusions that family planning is the greatest investment of a city, or of a space of life.

*Manu Djemba*



*Honorable Esther Passaris, Nairobi County Women Representative*



*Dr. Nkechi Owoo, University of Ghana*

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10.30 – 11.00

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WOMEN'S DAY JOU-06   HALL A		YOUTH DAY JOU-07   HALL B		URBAN PLANNING DAY (MOROCCAN MINISTRY OF THE INTERIOR-DGCT & MINISTRY OF LAND USE, URBAN PLANNING AND CITY POLICY & MAJAL) JOU-01   HALL C	INVEST IN KISUMU (KISUMU) SOU-49   HALL D	CLIMATE DAY – COM SSA JOU-02   PLENARY ROOM C
CHAMPIONING SAFE AND GREEN MOBILITY IN AFRICA'S CITIES (UN SAFETY ROAD) SOU-77   ROOM 1	COMMITTEE 21 AFRICA – CULTURE (UCLG AFRICA) SOU-101   ROOM 2	EGYPTIAN INITIATIVE – DECENT LIFE – AFRICAN PERSPECTIVE (EGYPT) SOU-123   ROOM 3	INVESTMENT ROUNDTABLE WITH THE CITIES INVESTMENT FACILITY (CITIES INVESTMENT FACILITY) SOU-63   ROOM 4	FOSTERING URBAN RESILIENCE THROUGH PREPAREDNESS ACTIVITIES: LESSONS FROM SOUTHERN AFRICA (WORLD FOOD PROGRAMME) SOU-91   ROOM 5	KENYA'S DEVOLVED GOVERNANCE: PROMOTING NATIONAL UNITY THROUGH PUBLIC PARTICIPATION AND INCLUSIVITY IN URBAN MANAGEMENT (MINISTRY OF DEVOLUTION, KENYA) SOU-71   ROOM 6	
URBAN ECONOMIC PLANNING AND ITS LONG-TERM IMPACT BENEFITS – A KENYAN CASE STUDY OF 12 MUNICIPALITIES [FOLLOWED BY] ITERATIVE, INCLUSIVE, AND INTEGRATED RESILIENCE PLANNING (SUED) SOU-51   ROOM 7		SHARING NETWORKING ON THE LOCAL LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE AWARD (PELL) (ENDA ECOPOP) SOU-27   ROOM 8	OWN SOURCE REVENUE OPTIMIZATION: THE ROLE OF REFORM INCENTIVES AND HOW THEY CAN BE STRENGTHENED (CITIES ALLIANCE, UNCDF, COUNCIL OF GOVERNORS (COG), UN-HABITAT) [FOLLOWED BY] THE CITY WE NEED IN AFRICA CAMPAIGN – THE ROLE OF INTERMEDIARY CITIES (UN-HABITAT, WUC, UCLG AFRICA, KISUMU COUNTY) SOU-57   ROOM 9	CITY TO CITY, PEER LEARNING FORUM – THE AFRICAN EXPERIENCE (KISUMU-KENYA) SOU-54   ROOM 10	EXPERIENCE OF COCODY AS A MODEL OF A COSMOPOLITAN COMMUNE (COMMUNE OF COCODY) SOU-28   ROOM 11	
UCLG AFRICA SOU-01   ROOM 12	AFRICAN INTERMEDIARY CITIES: AN OPPORTUNITY FOR MASS PRODUCTION OF DECENT HOUSING (FEICOM AND UN-HABITAT) SOU-60   ROOM 13	CENTRALIZATION AND PROCESSING OF LOCAL AUTHORITY FINANCIAL DATA (UCLG AFRICA) SOU-17   ROOM 14	UCLG AFRICA ROOM 15	THE CATALYTIC ROLE OF FINANCIAL ACCESS FOR MSMEs OWNED BY WOMEN, YOUTH AND OTHER VULNERABLE GROUPS ON THE EVOLUTION OF SUSTAINABLE INTERMEDIARY CITIES OF AFRICA (WEF) SOU-64   ROOM 16	ASSESSMENT AND OUTLOOK FOR TRANSFERS OF SKILLS AND RESOURCES TO LOCAL AUTHORITIES (DGCT OF MALI) SOU-29   ROOM 17	
UCLG AFRICA ROOM 18	FOSTERING AFRICAN CLIMATE ACTION AND CITY RESILIENCE IN THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT (WORLD GREEN BUILDING COUNCIL) SOU-100   ROOM 19			FINANCING AFFORDABLE HOUSING IN INTERMEDIARY CITIES (AHFC & AFD CAHF & RHF) SOU-12   ROOM 20		THE PLACE OF THE CIRCULAR ECONOMY AND WASTE MANAGEMENT IN THE ECOLOGICAL TRANSITION OF INTERMEDIARY CITIES (UCLG AFRICA/ALGA & ADEME, FRANCE) SOU-04   UCLG AFRICA/ALGA BOOTH
MEETING OF THE ACADEMIC COUNCIL OF ALGA (UCLG AFRICA) SPO-12   UCLG AFRICA/ALGA BOOTH		HACKTHECITY @1TALENT AFRICA & LAKEHUB & JOKKOLABS & UCLG AFRICA & FOUNDATION DIDIER DROGBA LAKEHUB/TECHNOLOGY PARK IN KISUMU & STAND @1TALENT AFRICA				

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WOMEN'S DAY JOU-06/SOU-78   HALL A		YOUTH DAY JOU-07   HALL B		URBAN PLANNING DAY (MOROCCAN MINISTRY OF THE INTERIOR-DGCT & MINISTRY OF LAND USE, URBAN PLANNING AND CITY POLICY & MAJAL) JOU-01   HALL C	MAYORS' FORUM ON AFRICAN CITIES FOR CLEAN AIR (C40 CITIES) SOU-73   HALL D	CLIMATE DAY – COM SSA JOU-02   PLENARY ROOM C	
INTEGRATED FRAMEWORKS TO ACHIEVE INCLUSIVE INTERMEDIARY CITIES; POLICY AND LEGISLATION (COUNTY ASSEMBLIES FORUM) SOU-43   ROOM 1	DIGITALIZATION OF HEALTHCARE SYSTEMS FOR IMPROVED PLANNING, RESPONSE, AND HEALTH OUTCOMES (KISUMU COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH) SOU-67   ROOM 2	LAUNCH OF A NETWORK OF AFRICAN LOCAL AUTHORITIES COMMITTED TO THE RECOGNITION OF UNSEWERED SANITATION (YCID) SOU-93   ROOM 3	CARRYING OUT CROSS-BORDER DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS OR PROJECTS WITH A CROSS-BORDER IMPACT WITH LOCAL AUTHORITIES: THE INTEGRATED CROSS-BORDER DEVELOPMENT SCHEME (SATI) (CCT WAEMU) SOU-84   ROOM 4	PARTNERSHIPS FOR LOCAL DEMOCRACY AND SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT BETWEEN SWEDEN AND AFRICA – STORIES AND OPPORTUNITIES (CASDA) SOU-14   ROOM 5	PREVENTION OF CRIME AMONG YOUTH THROUGH LEVERAGING ON ALTERNATIVE LIVELIHOODS IN INTERMEDIARY CITIES (UNODC) SOU-15   ROOM 6	RISK INFORMED URBAN DEVELOPMENT: TERRITORIAL GOVERNANCE SCHEMES FOR ADDRESSING SYSTEMIC RISKS IN INTERMEDIARY CITIES (GIZ) SOU-16   ROOM 7	METROPOLISES AS A DRIVING FORCE FOR NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT FNAU (NATIONAL FEDERATION OF URBAN PLANNING AGENCIES, FRANCE) SOU-82   ROOM 8
IMPROVING THE RESILIENCE OF CLIMATE CITIES TO CLIMATE RISKS (AXA CLIMATE) SOU-105   ROOM 9	ACCESS TO SUSTAINABLE ENERGY IN AFRICAN CITIES (UCLG AFRICA/ALGA & ADEME) SOU-75   ROOM 10			AFRICA'S SILICON SAVANAH (KONZA TECHNOPOLES) SOU-128   ROOM 11		SUSTAINABLY FUNDING BASIC SOCIAL SERVICES IN AFRICAN LOCAL AUTHORITIES (FEICOM, UN-HABITAT AND UCLG AFRICA) SOU-62   ROOM 12	
PUBLIC PRIVATE PARTNERSHIPS (PPPS) AND SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT AS VEHICLES FOR PRIVATE SECTOR INVESTMENT IN INFORMAL SETTLEMENTS: PRESENTING AN INNOVATIVE PPP FROM KISUMU, KENYA (CSUDR, CDE, KIWAN, UN-HABITAT) [FOLLOWED BY] QUALITY URBANIZATION AND HEALTH FOR ALL IN INTERMEDIARY CITIES IN AFRICA (WHO, UN-HABITAT) SOU-65   ROOM 13		INCLUSIVE, SAFE, ACCESSIBLE, AND VIBRANT AFRICAN CITIES WITH QUALITY CONTEXT SENSIBLE PUBLIC SPACES AT THE HEART OF THEIR DEVELOPMENT – OFFICIAL LAUNCH OF THE CENTER ON THE AFRICAN PUBLIC SPACES (CENTRE ON AFRICAN PUBLIC SPACES, CITY OF JOHANNESBURG) SOU-115   ROOM 14	THE SOCIAL AND SOLIDARITY ECONOMY, LEVER FOR THE ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT OF CITIES – COOPERATIVES AND SOCIETIES – MUTUALISTS (TERRITORIAL COACHING & CITY OF DAKAR & GSEF) SOU-125   ROOM 15	THE CONTRIBUTION OF TRADITIONAL AUTHORITIES TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF INTERMEDIARY CITIES IN AFRICA (AFRICA INDIGENOUS GOVERNANCE COUNCIL) SDA-06   ROOM 16		INCLUSIVE URBAN WASTE MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE (JARAMOGI OGINGA ODINGA UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY AND RESEARCH) [FOLLOWED BY] URBAN ECONOMIC GROWTH IN AFRICA: A CASE STUDY OF NAIROBI CITY, KENYA (KENYA INSTITUTE FOR PUBLIC POLICY RESEARCH AND ANALYSIS (KIPRA) AND BROOKINGS INSTITUTIONS – AFRICA GROWTH INITIATIVE) SOU-86   ROOM 17	
PROMOTION OF DOING GOOD AND VOLUNTEERING FOR SUSTAINABLE GROWTH OF AFRICA CITIES* & GOOD DEEDS DAY NETWORKING DINNER (GOOD DEEDS DAY INTERNATIONAL & VIO SOCIETY KENYA) SOU-11   ROOM 18		LOCAL GOVERNMENT INVESTMENT FORUM (KISUMU) SOU-127   ROOM 19	AFRICAN SOCIAL HOUSING FORUM: IMPACT OF COVID-19 ON ACCESS TO SOCIAL HOUSING (ASSOAL) SOU-96   ROOM 20	AIR QUALITY IN AFRICAN CITIES PUBLICATION LAUNCH (UN-HABITAT) SOU-13   UN-HABITAT EXHIBITION		@1TALENT LIVE DEMO STAND @1TALENT	
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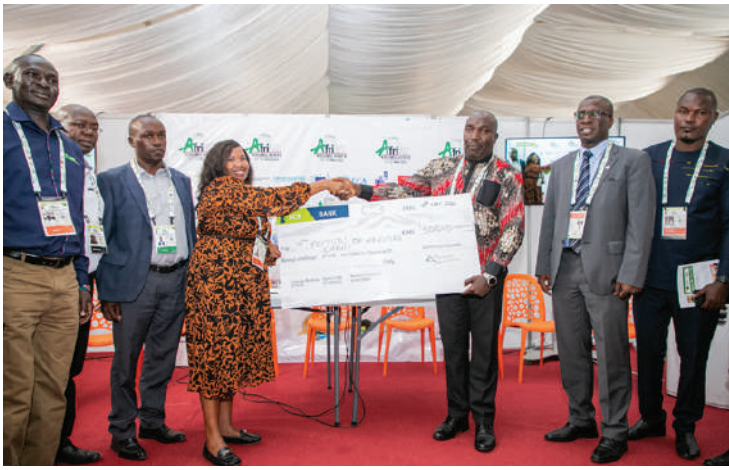
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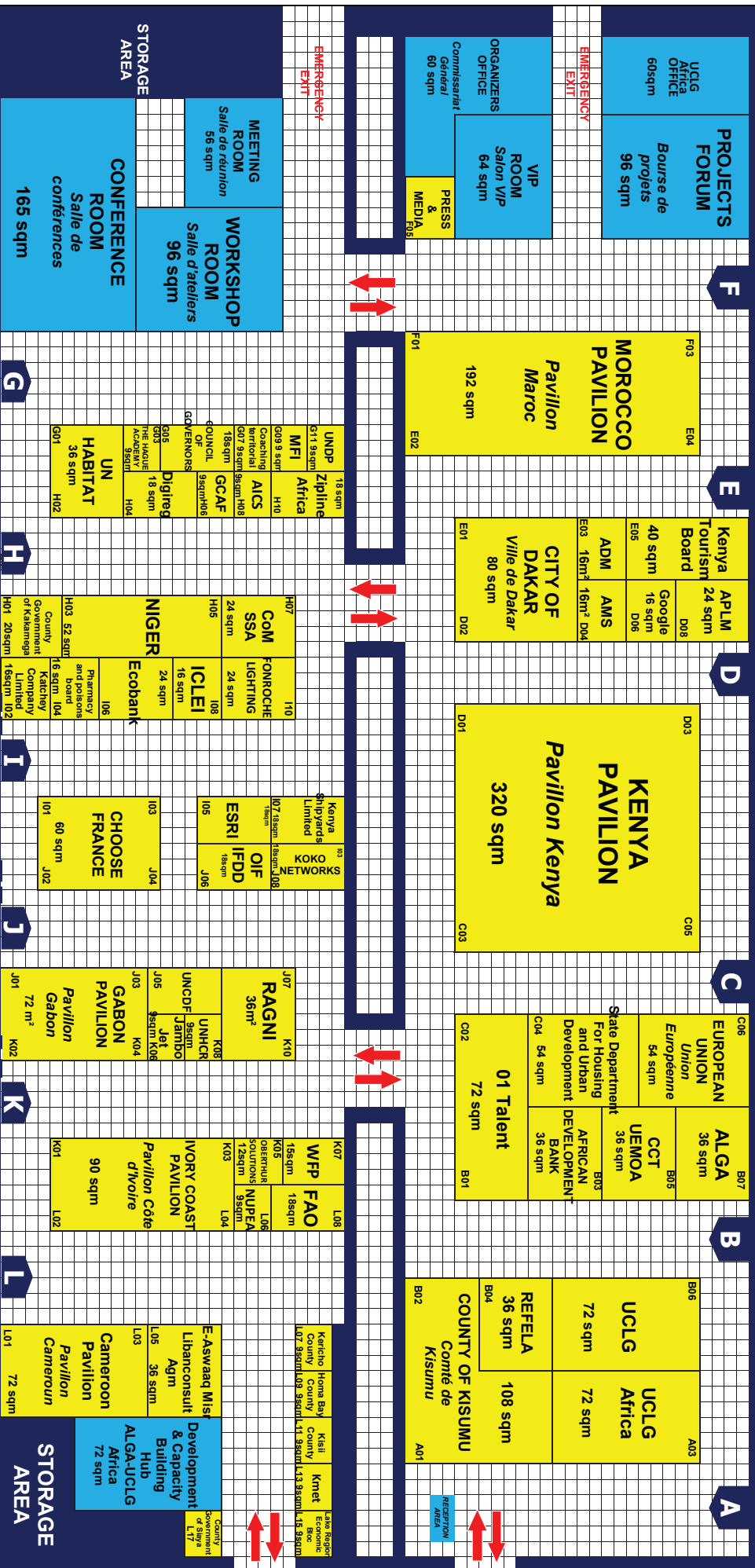


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