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## DELEGATES LEARN SKILLS TO CHANGE THE WORLD

The second day of Zambia's Climate Change Conference was packed with skills sessions for delegates. The morning began with participants learning how to make their own radio programmes; prepare a newspaper article or start their own online Climate Change group. By lunchtime, the children had learned how to plant trees; harvest water and use it for drip irrigation, and to make their own solar lamps.

Sera Namwawa, from Kasama said her parents grow maize, groundnuts and kasava and that the irrigation techniques she learned can help them to deal with unpredictable rainfall. Charity Phiri, 17, said the tree-planting session taught her that it's not only older people who can plant trees.



Organic farmer Sebastian Scott demonstrates techniques for harvesting water



The radio session was a hands-on experiment in how radio can be used to fight the effects of climate change. Michael Rafhaldt, who led the session, said UNICEF can help by teaching delegates how to make their own radio programmes, starting immediately!

After a demonstration, participants divided into groups to record their own talk shows about climate change.

One delegate, James Musonda, described the session as 'gorgeous'. Paul Mwiya agreed. Paul said he has never done radio before but he now thinks 'it's easy to do'.



Delegates were excited by the possibilities of online media, especially the opportunity to see what other children are doing about climate change.

Tony Nnamdi led people upstairs to discover for themselves the Unite for Climate website at [www.my.uniteforclimate.org](http://www.my.uniteforclimate.org). He showed delegates the chat groups on the site. Participants were then encouraged to set up their own groups. One delegate, Mwansa Chalo, said he particularly enjoyed learning about how to use good pictures to draw people to his online group.



The print session was a chance to discover how to use print to raise interest in immediate, local issues around climate change. Kondwani Banda took delegates through what makes a good newspaper article. The importance of an interesting title; keeping things short and using quotations from people were all discussed.

Participants then divided into groups to write their own articles. Delegate Lawrence Mulope said the session left him feeling more confident about newspaper work.

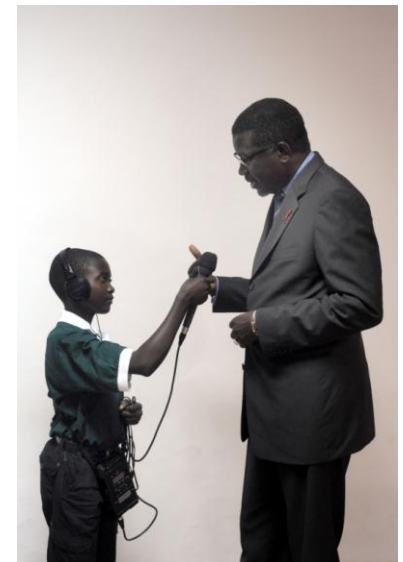
## JOAO'S RECIPE FOR ACTION

Joao Scarpelini took delegates through the steps necessary to create a plan that will work.

1. Identify your problem.
2. Identify solutions: Joao said it was important to concentrate on **ONE MAIN GOAL**.
3. Build your team: raise awareness amongst friends and family to get people with different skills to help you.
4. Define your activities: work out which steps you need to take.
5. Organise things in a plan: now work out when you want to take each step.
6. Collect resources: list **EVERYTHING** you'll need, and then who can help you get it.
7. Write the proposal: give it a catchy title; explain the problem and the solution, and why your programme is important; lay out what you are going to do and when you plan to do it. Explain what you need.



Delegates enjoyed a trip to Munda Wanga environmental centre



Climate Ambassador Luyando Katenda interviews UNICEF Regional Director, Mr. Elhadj Amadou Gueye Sy, and UNICEF Zambia Country Representative Ms. Lotta Sylwander.

