

Global Agenda

Global Challenge on Food Security and Agriculture: Annual Meeting 2016 Summary Report

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Overview

The global food system today is beset by significant challenges and risks. Major demographic shifts are increasing and changing the demand for food, with a rapidly growing population expected to reach 9.5 billion people by 2050 and drive global demand for food up by 60%. These shifts are presenting new threats to populations, systems and the environment.

At the World Economic Forum Annual Meeting 2016 in Davos-Klosters, Switzerland, a series of high-level discussions addressed the global food systems and action-oriented partnerships. The Forum's Global Challenge on Food Security and Agriculture engages over 1,400 leaders in more than 500 organizations to translate global-level commitment on food security and agriculture into action on the ground. The Global Challenge is built around the New Vision for Agriculture (NVA), which aims to achieve a 20% improvement each decade in food security, environmental sustainability and economic opportunities through a market-based and multistakeholder approach in the agriculture sector.

The NVA initiative has catalysed and continues to support partnerships in 19 countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Together, these efforts have mobilized over \$10.5 billion in investment commitments, of which \$1.9 billion has been implemented, reaching over 9.6 million smallholder farmers.

Key Outcomes

The following key themes and outcomes emerged from the Annual Meeting 2016 with regard to agriculture and food security:

- Global Agenda Trustees for Agriculture and Food Security reviewed trends and risks in the world's food systems and affirmed that a new type of leadership, systems leadership, is needed for transformative change. The trustees act as stewards of the global agenda on food security and agriculture, leveraging leadership at the system level from CEOs, government ministers, and heads of civil society and farmers organizations.
- Trustees identified priority opportunities for high-impact, multistakeholder action to drive greater inclusivity, sustainability, efficiency, nutrition and health. Priority actions discussed included improving soil health, reducing food loss and waste, supporting healthy and nutritious diets, establishing sustainable patient procurement platforms, creating digital and mobile platforms for smallholder farmers, and prioritizing low-carbon, high-yield and high-resilience productivity strategies.
- Global leaders reviewed key achievements and renewed their commitment to deepening impact from path-breaking multistakeholder partnerships in agriculture, supported by the Forum's NVA initiative, including Grow Africa, Grow Asia, and partnerships in India and Mexico.
- The NVA launched a new partnership model and guide on how to build and strengthen country-led action platforms in agriculture, a multistakeholder approach which can contribute to achieving the UN Sustainable Development Goals.

01: David Nabarro, Special Adviser on the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development and Special Representative of the United Nations Secretary-General for Food Security and Nutrition, opening the NVA meeting.



Global Agenda Trustees: Transforming Global Food Systems

In 2016, world leaders set out a bold and universal ambition for people, planet and prosperity in the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. These 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) orient global attention towards common objectives, including the resolution to end hunger, achieve food security and improved nutrition, and promote sustainable agriculture. In light of these SDGs and other significant milestones such as the Paris Climate Agreement, global leaders have called for a systems-level approach to achieve transformative change for the world's food systems.

To contribute to these goals, the World Economic Forum has invited a select group of chief executives, government ministers and heads of international organizations, think tanks and farmers organizations to become Global Agenda Trustees for Food Security and Agriculture. The trustees act as stewards for insight, alignment and action across global food systems. The Annual Meeting 2016 convened the trustees in person for the first time to review trends, risks and opportunities for high-impact, multistakeholder action to drive greater inclusivity, sustainability, efficiency, nutrition and health in food systems.

Sarita Nayyar, Managing Director, World Economic Forum USA, opened the meeting, inviting the trustees to lend their personal leadership and the power of their organizations to achieve progress towards collective goals. She referenced a new Harvard University case study on the Forum's New Vision for Agriculture initiative that calls for a new type of leadership – system leadership – to tackle global challenges, and called upon the trustees to embrace this way of working at the individual, institutional and collaborative levels to address issues of the global commons. Gerda Verburg, Permanent Representative of the Netherlands to the United Nations Agencies in Rome, echoed the sentiment: “[We need to innovate to reshape the world's food systems to be more inclusive, sustainable, nutritious and healthy.](#)”

Trustees reviewed trends and risks in global food systems as a basis for insight and action. Shenggen Fan, Director-General, International Food Policy Research Institute (IFPRI), emphasized key statistics – including the prospect of a global population of 9.5 billion people by 2050, 2 billion people currently affected by malnutrition, one third of food that is lost or wasted globally, and 70% of land that is degraded due to climate change. He presented options within global food systems for driving greater inclusivity, sustainability, efficiency, nutrition and health through partnership.

The trustees emphasized the need to remember the particular challenges of achieving food security in fragile conflicts, opportunities to share wealth more evenly across the value chain, and the underinvestment in research and development to fully leverage biotechnology solutions. They also emphasized that solutions must be driven by national-level leaders.

Emerging priorities included:

- *Improving soil health to increase* productivity and strengthen climate change mitigation and adaptation. Trustees proposed to leverage the latest science and technologies to identify best practices, supporting education and securing enabling policies for improved soil nutrition and carbon sequestration.
- *Reducing food loss and waste* by one-third, including through the increased availability of data at the farm level, low-cost insurance and access to finance, improved storage facilities and roads, alternative power, and strengthened market linkages. Trustees emphasized the potential to improve farmer livelihoods, reduce land and water waste and identify sources of supply for buyers, thus aligning incentives along the value chain.

- *Building innovative procurement platforms* to connect actors along the value chain at the country level, accelerating prosperity and development for smallholder farmers.
- *Strengthening digital and mobile platforms* for smallholder farmers to enable informed decision-making at the farm level through open-source platforms for market information, financial services, weather information and input and training resources.
- *Scaling low-carbon, high-yield and high-resilience strategies* that leverage financial incentives, market signals and political will to reduce deforestation, increasing jobs in the food and agriculture sector and access to nutritious food.

Addressing the application of Fourth Industrial Revolution technologies to food systems, Paul Bulcke, Chief Executive Officer, Nestlé, Switzerland, said that knowledge, science and technology is a big part of the solution for global food systems. Ishmael Sunga, Chief Executive Officer, Southern African Confederation of Agricultural Unions (SACAU), South Africa, added that as the future will be complex and technology-driven, farmers will need to be connected through digital platforms.

Trustees' leadership and initiatives will be leveraged in 2016 to advance progress on achieving a paradigm shift in the global food system, collaborating on and beyond the World Economic Forum platform.

01: Ishmael Sunga, Chief Executive Officer, Southern African Confederation of Agricultural Unions (SACAU), South Africa
02: Fifi Fiavi Kwetey, Minister of Food and Agriculture of Ghana, Ghana
03: From left to right: Lilliane Ploumen, Minister for Foreign Trade and Development
04: From left to right: Hugh Grant, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Monsanto Company, USA; Marco Lambertini, Director-General, WWF International, Switzerland; Paul Polman, Chief Executive Officer, Unilever, United Kingdom; and David Nabarro, Special Adviser on the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development and Special Representative of the United Nations Secretary-General for Food Security and Nutrition



New Vision for Agriculture: Advancing the Action Agenda

The world's food systems are facing rising demand, scarce resources and increased market and climate volatility, all placing new pressures on an already stressed agriculture sector. Over 795 million people, many of them small farmers, remain chronically undernourished. In response to this challenge, the New Vision for Agriculture (NVA) calls for a coordinated approach to agriculture that will deliver food security, environmental sustainability and economic opportunity.

Initiated in 2009, the NVA is a global platform that builds collaboration among all stakeholders promoting leadership commitment, country-led transformation, and innovation and learning through multistakeholder partnership and market-led activity. To date, the NVA engages 19 countries through its affiliated partnerships including Grow Africa, Grow Asia and in Maharashtra, India and Mexico. Together, these partnerships have mobilized over \$10.5 billion in investment commitments, of which over \$1.9 billion has been implemented, benefiting over 9.6 million farmers.

Over 80 high-level leaders convened to review progress and discuss strategies for scaling the impact of the NVA's path-breaking multistakeholder partnerships in Asia, Africa and Latin America. Participants included leaders of government from Africa, Asia, Europe, North America and Latin America, executives from the global and regional private sector, international agencies, civil society organizations and farmers associations.

[“The New Vision for Agriculture has become a powerful platform, and has the potential to intensify collective support for food systems that are aligned with the Sustainable Development Goals,”](#) said David Nabarro, Special Adviser on the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development; Special Representative of the UN Secretary-General for Food Security and Nutrition, United Nations, New York.

Grow Africa

Grow Africa was co-founded by the African Union, the NEPAD Agency and the World Economic Forum in 2011 as a platform to help transform African agriculture and achieve food security on the continent through increased investment, partnership and improvements to the enabling environment. [“Four years later, the results are very impressive, and we look forward to seeing them further developed as Grow Africa transitions to be headquartered in Africa”](#) said Svein Tore Holsether, President and Chief Executive Officer, Yara International, Norway. Over \$10 billion in private sector investment has been committed and over \$1.8 billion implemented, benefiting more than 8.6 million smallholders and creating over 58,000 jobs. Grow Africa has also contributed to a change in mindsets, an acceleration of innovation, and a stronger spirit of partnership between global and African leaders, between public and private sectors and among diverse stakeholders.

Grow Asia

Grow Africa also inspired the launch of Grow Asia, catalysed by the World Economic Forum in collaboration with the ASEAN Secretariat. Grow Asia is a regional platform that facilitates multistakeholder collaboration to enable sustainable and inclusive agricultural development in South-East Asia, focusing on the development of smallholder farmers and environmental sustainability of agriculture. Wan Ling Martello, Executive Vice-President, Asia, Oceania and Africa, Nestlé, Switzerland, and Co-Chair of the Grow Asia Business Council, emphasized the need for concrete targets. She noted that Grow Asia supports five country-led partnerships and aims to reach 10 million smallholder farmers to help them increase their farm productivity and profitability by 20% while reducing water use and greenhouse emissions by 20% by 2020.” Partnerships in Vietnam, Indonesia and Myanmar have already reached nearly half a million smallholder farmers through 26 value chains initiatives, with new partners such as the Philippines and Cambodia starting efforts in 2015.



India

“In India, the NVA partnership model has witnessed significant momentum and growth,” stated Jai Shroff, Chief Executive Officer, UPL, India, and Chair of the NVA India Business Council. He highlighted the successful scaling of the partnership approach being implemented in the Indian state of Maharashtra, where more than 30 value chain projects engaging almost 60 organizations have reached half a million smallholder farmers. Strong political support and a committed private sector have been central to the scaling of this effort, which aims to reach 2.5 million farmers by 2020. Additional Indian states are adapting the approach, including Karnataka where a new partnership was activated on horticulture and water management in agriculture, with Andhra Pradesh and Madhya Pradesh.

Mexico

The efforts of the VIDA partnership in Mexico, catalysed in 2011 with support from the NVA, have mobilized public-private partnerships on four key value chains – grains, oilseeds, cocoa and coffee – with special integrated focus on the south/south-east region of the country. The Government of Mexico, together with 40 global and Mexican companies and organizations, is committed to scaling progress in 2016. “There is tremendous potential in Latin America,” said Luis Moreno, President, Inter-American Development Bank (IADB), Washington DC. “With strong best practices in sustainable intensification, the region presents a great opportunity for aligned public-private action.”

The NVA leaders also launched a new guide that captures the key elements of the NVA Country Partnership Model. Building on the lessons from over five years of experience in 19 countries, the initiative has developed this guide as a dynamic resource to share the key success factors for a multistakeholder partnership model, which can contribute to achieving the SDGs. As shown below, the guide outlines an eight-step framework and key principles for building and strengthening country-led action.



01: Luis Alberto Moreno, President, Inter-American Development Bank, Washington DC

The NVA Country Partnership Model: 5 Guiding Principles



Locally-owned
and aligned with
country goals



Multistakeholder
with open and inclusive
engagement from
the beginning



Market-driven
with projects led by
the private sector
and rooted in viable
business cases



Globally supported
by an international
network providing
solidarity and support



Holistic
integrating full value
chains that benefit all actors
in the agricultural system

The NVA Country Partnership Model: The 8-Step Framework for Action



Key Actions for 2016

Participants identified specific initiatives and opportunities to advance impact in each region as outlined below:

Grow Africa

- Advance **smallholder farmer business models** in Africa through innovative tools such as the Patient Procurement Platform, a mechanism created for the procurement of agricultural goods from smallholder farmers in Africa, developed by the World Food Programme, Rabobank and Grow Africa.
- Build inclusive processes to engage key stakeholders in **Ethiopia's ambitious new cluster development strategy**, which was launched in the session by Prime Minister Hailemariam Desalegn.

Grow Asia

- Provide **financial services** to enable success for smallholder farmers as part of a complete market approach which includes farmer education, access to information and infrastructure, and secured demand.
- Create a technology-led transformation through a new open source **digital platform for mobile services**.

India

- Mobilize a new **public-private partnership in Andhra Pradesh** with a vision to support smallholders to improve productivity and livelihoods through market linkages, water management best practices and standardization of safe farming products. The partnership will aim to identify and activate high-impact commodity value chains, and focus on best practices for water management at basin level over the next 12 months.

Latin America

- Set a shared vision for improved **farmer productivity and environmental sustainability** at a country and regional level in Latin America. Building on a strong agriculture history and future, the group agreed to take specific opportunities for public-private action forward at a country-level in Brazil and elsewhere in the region.

Leaders reflected on key actions reported back from breakout discussions and shared their perspectives on a way forward. **“Alliances are critical to take achieve our goals. Public-private partnerships are showing results in Ethiopia,”** said Hailemariam Dessalegn, Prime Minister of Ethiopia. He described the country's commitment to lead a successful transition from subsistence to commercial farming and stressed the importance of private sector partners as key to its success. Vincent Biruta, Minister of Natural Resources of Rwanda, praised the multistakeholder efforts around the world and emphasized the importance of involving the domestic private sector as a long-term driver of partnership in Rwanda. **“It will be important to identify the investment bottlenecks and engage the capacity and expertise of domestic companies in Africa and Asia,”** said Gayle Smith, Administrator, USAID - US Agency for International Development, USA. She outlined the broader opportunity for country leaders to learn from each other, stating that part of the measure of success is replication, such as Grow Africa inspiring the Grow Asia launch in 2015.



01: Hailemariam Dessalegn, Prime Minister of Ethiopia, Ethiopia



02: Gayle Smith, Administrator, USAID - US Agency for International Development, USA

New Publications



Building Partnerships for Sustainable Agriculture and Food Security: A Guide to Country-Led Action: A practical guide on building and strengthening multistakeholder, country-led action in agriculture



Tackling Global Challenges: Lessons in System Leadership from the World Economic Forum's New Vision for Agriculture Initiative: A Harvard report articulating system leadership to tackle complex global challenges, featuring the NVA



Grow Africa: Partnering to Achieve African Agriculture Transformation: A progress report detailing the accomplishments of the regional platform to date, marking its transition to NEPAD to begin a new chapter

Several leaders indicated a strong interest in mobilizing new partnership efforts. “In Cambodia we want to learn from others’ best practices for an effective partnership and not reinvent the wheel,” said Sun Chanthol, Minister of Commerce of the Kingdom of Cambodia. “Each stakeholder has a role to play in a new paradigm of agriculture that will need to operate in a low-carbon economy; this will be key for Brazil,” added Luciano Coutinho, President, Brazilian Development Bank, Brazil. Chandrababu Naidu, Chief Minister of Andhra Pradesh, India, encouraged new partners to help improve productivity and livelihoods for Indian farmers. “We are committed to developing a platform to exchange best practices and encourage collaboration among partners, and we welcome you to join us in reaching 500,000 farmers.”

Committed partner organizations spoke out on what more could be done on the ground. “There is a lot of positive progress achieved – and even more potential to connect and strengthen the full value-chain, from farmers to consumers,” said David Cheesewright, President and Chief Executive Officer, Walmart International, USA. “There are opportunities to deepen engagement and investment with the private sector and universities, and as a development partner of Grow Asia, Canada is committed to mobilizing more support for concrete action on the ground,” noted Scott Brison, President, Treasury Board of Canada. Liliane Ploumen, Minister for Foreign Trade and Development Cooperation of the Netherlands, stressed the need to

include women farmers and the importance of equity for all smallholders to land tenure. Thomas Lembong, Minister of Trade of Indonesia, spoke of how investments directed towards a technology revolution for farmers could change the face of agriculture in Indonesia.

Farmers’ organizations reflected on the group’s commitment and approach to support farmers, inviting more collaboration for inclusive action from companies and governments. Esther Penunia, Secretary-General, Asian Farmers’ Association for Sustainable Rural Development, Philippines, recommended more professional capacity building and education, including the use of digital platforms and sustainable technology solutions to support farmers. Also she stressed that building and strengthening farmers’ cooperatives and their significant involvement in the value chain can make farmers proud of agriculture. Ajay Vir Jakhar, Chairman, Bharat Krishak Samaj (Farmers’ Forum India), used the example of a jigsaw puzzle with the multistakeholder model putting the pieces together and emphasized the importance of integrating the “missing piece of nutrition” to address hunger and malnutrition in the farmer community.

01: From left to right: N. Chandrababu Naidu, Chief Minister of Andhra Pradesh of India; David Cheesewright, President and Chief Executive Officer, Walmart International, Walmart Stores Inc., USA; Liam Condon, Chief Executive Officer, Bayer CropScience AG, Germany; Scott Brison, Scott Brison, President, Treasury Board of Canada, Canada
 02: Esther Penunia, Secretary-General, Asian Farmers’ Association for Sustainable Rural Development, Philippines
 03: Mustapa Mohamed, Minister of International Trade and Industry of Malaysia, Malaysia



Food Security and Agriculture in the Official Programme of the Annual Meeting 2016

The Global Challenge on Food Security and Agriculture supported several sessions in the official programme of the World Economic Forum Annual Meeting 2016 in Davos-Klosters, Switzerland, which focused on advancing inclusive, sustainable, efficient, healthy and nutritious global food systems.

Rethinking Food Systems from Plate to Planet

This session focused on raising awareness for a systems view of the global food and agriculture sectors, addressing key challenges and opportunities for multistakeholder action. Panellists highlighted the importance of greater collaboration and coordination among stakeholders involved in key sectors (e.g. agriculture, health and environment), as well as more integration of development and labour issues. Opportunities exist for making an impact through increased use of ICT that can provide weather and market information and training to farmers, value addition through establishment of local agro-processing facilities, reduction of post-harvest losses through better infrastructure for storage and transport, and programmes to support women and young people in agriculture.

Panellists

- Wiebe Draijer, Chairman of the Executive Board, Rabobank Group, Netherlands
- Daniel Kablan Duncan, Prime Minister of Côte d'Ivoire
- Judith Rodin, President, Rockefeller Foundation, USA
- Soren Schroder, Chief Executive Officer, Bunge, USA
- Ishmael Sunga, Chief Executive Officer, Southern African Confederation of Agricultural Unions (SACAU), South Africa

Moderated by

- Gerda Verburg, Permanent Representative of the Netherlands to the United Nations Agencies in Rome

Designing Healthy Diets

By 2050, the world will need to produce not only enough food, but also nutritious diets that contribute to sustainable global health and well-being. The increased production of processed food, rapid urbanization and changing lifestyles have led to a shift in dietary patterns. Many factors, such as income, food prices, cultural traditions and individual preferences, play a role in shaping individual dietary patterns. This session brought together leading experts, policy-makers and businesses to explore how different stakeholder groups can promote a nutrition-sensitive food environment. The session's lunch menu was specially designed with ingredients that would otherwise go to waste for various reasons, but not because they are inedible. It also highlighted that the promotion of a healthy food environment, including food systems which promote diversified, balanced and healthy diets, requires collaboration across multiple sectors and stakeholders.

Panellists

- Dick Boer, President and Chief Executive Officer, Royal Ahold, Netherlands
- Ertharin Cousin, Executive Director, United Nations World Food Programme (WFP), Rome
- Shenggen Fan, Director-General, International Food Policy Research Institute (IFPRI), USA
- Kirsten Saenz Tobey, Co-Founder and Chief Impact Officer, Revolution Foods, USA; Schwab Foundation Social Entrepreneur
- Jaidev R. Shroff, Chief Executive Officer, UPL, India

01: Panellists of the "Rethinking Food Systems from Plate to Planet" public session at the World Economic Forum Annual Meeting 2016



Moderated by

- David E. Bloom, Clarence James Gamble Professor of Economics and Demography, Harvard School of Public Health, Harvard University, USA

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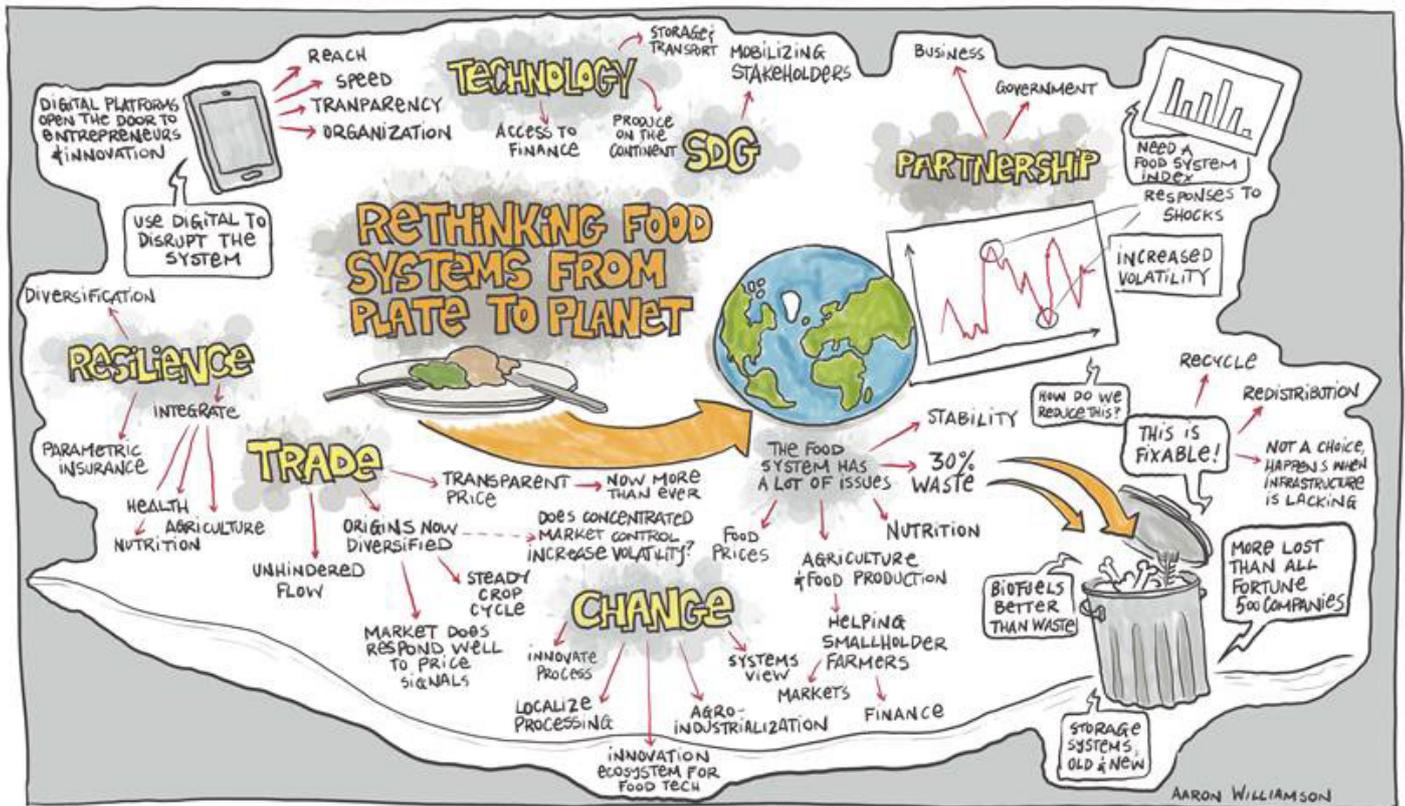
- Samuel Kass, Chef and Nutritionist, USA

Transformation Hub/Food Systems

A profound change in the global food and agriculture system is needed if the world is to nourish today's 795 million hungry and the additional 2 billion people expected by 2050. The Transformation Hubs explored how the SDG for ending hunger and ensuring food security can be achieved.

Speakers

- Shenggen Fan, Director-General, International Food Policy Research Institute (IFPRI), USA
- Gerda Verburg, Permanent Representative of the Netherlands to the United Nations Agencies in Rome



Visual created during the public session on global food systems at Davos

Related Sessions at the Annual Meeting

In addition to Global Challenge sessions, there were other discussions linked to agriculture and food security during the Annual Meeting, an indication of how important these issues are to world leaders. Agriculture and food security are understood to be key aspects in several interrelated SDGs, and stakeholders are seeking models and examples of how to deliver on global commitments. While the Global Challenge has broadened the discussion to global food systems, interlinkages and nexus points with other topics, industries and constituent groups have become more apparent as urgent areas for coordinated attention and action. Such synergies include:

- **Environment and resource scarcity:** Following the signing of the Paris Climate Agreement at the UNFCCC COP21 in Paris in December 2015, there was significant focus in Davos on delivering climate solutions. Several challenges for climate mitigation and adaptation stem from the agriculture sector. In climate-, forests- and water-focused sessions, constituents discussed business models and policy decision-making. These discussions were underpinned by private sector executives' identification of climate change as the top risk to businesses, as captured in the World Economic Forum's [Global Risks Report 2016](#).

- **Health and nutrition:** The Forum launched a new Global Challenge on the Future of Health at the Annual Meeting. In identifying priority areas of focus, business champions in the health sector identified synergies with food security and agriculture as a priority for coordination and collaboration in 2016.
- **Finance:** Discussions on redesigning development finance through innovative vehicles incorporated discussions of how to share and mitigate risk in the agriculture sector. A new Patient Procurement Platform was launched with support from Grow Africa, designed to unlock opportunities for smallholder farmers through access to quality inputs, insurance, financing and a predictable market.
- **Logistics and transportation:** Several discussions on reducing food loss and waste emerged in collaborative sessions with members of the logistics and transportation sector. New initiatives were launched, including Yieldwise and Champions 12.3, engaging a diverse set of stakeholders within and beyond the agriculture and food community.

Looking to 2016 and Beyond

To shape the Global Agenda, the Global Agenda Trustees will focus their leadership on key opportunities for systems-level change; the Global Agenda Council will share messaging and develop tools to pursue inclusive, sustainable, efficient, nutritious and healthy food systems; and the NVA Transformation Leaders Network will expand and deepen its global community for innovation and best practice exchange.

To drive the Action Agenda, the NVA will support regional and national partnership platforms including Grow Africa, Grow Asia, in India and Latin America, through leadership facilitation and best practice and innovation exchange. The NVA will roll out the Country Partnership Model to interested countries and institutions in 2016. Specific regional priorities include:

- Grow Africa and Grow Asia will continue to strengthen new and existing market-based and country-led partnerships through engagement of new partners, support for innovation and best practice exchange, and measuring and sharing impact.

- NVA India will strengthen and scale up the Maharashtra partnership, support a new Karnataka partnership, explore expansion to additional states including in Andhra Pradesh and Madhya Pradesh, and establish a partnership coordinating team.
- In Latin America, the NVA team will build on the experience of the Mexico VIDA partnership and explore the potential to engage new countries such as Brazil, Colombia and Nicaragua.
- For more information on the World Economic Forum's work on food security and agriculture, visit www.weforum.org/agriculture or contact agriculture@weforum.org.

Media Coverage

During the Annual Meeting, a number of stakeholders published blog posts on the Forum Agenda, as well as in external media, including:

Blogs

[🔗 Think Locally and Act Locally to Achieve Global Goals](#) – Co-authored by David Nabarro, Special Advisor to the UN Secretary-General on the 2030 Agenda for Development; and Sarita Nayyar, Managing Director of the World Economic Forum USA

[🔗 No Company can Solve a Massive Global Problem on its Own](#) – Co-authored by Wiebe Draaijer, Chairman of Rabobank Group; Jane Nelson, Director of the Corporate Social Responsibility Initiative at the Harvard Kennedy School; and Lisa Dreier, Head of Agriculture and Food Security Initiatives at the World Economic Forum USA

For all agriculture and food security-related posts on the Forum Blog, visit [🔗 http://www.weforum.org/global-challenges/food-security-and-agriculture/projects/new-vision-for-agriculture](http://www.weforum.org/global-challenges/food-security-and-agriculture/projects/new-vision-for-agriculture)

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01: Davos participant reading the “Country Partnerships Guide: A Guide to Country-Led Action”



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