



The State Of Food And Agriculture Innovation In Family Farming

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The State of Food and Agriculture, 2014 Food and Agriculture Organization, 2014 More than 500 million family farms manage the majority of the world's agricultural land and produce most of the world's food We need family farms to ensure global food security to care for and protect the natural environment and to end poverty undernourishment and malnutrition But these goals can be thoroughly achieved if public policies support family farms to become more productive and sustainable in other words policies must support family farms to innovate within a system that recognizes their diversity and the complexity of the challenges faced The State of Food and Agriculture 2014 Innovation in Family Farming analyses family farms and the role of innovation in ensuring global food security poverty reduction and environmental sustainability It argues that family farms must be supported to innovate in ways that promote sustainable intensification of production and improvements in rural livelihoods Innovation is a process through which farmers improve their production and farm management practices The 2014 edition of The State of Food and Agriculture FAO's major flagship publication considers innovations in family farms and their role in ensuring global food security poverty reduction and environmental sustainability Highlights The world's food security and environmental sustainability depend on the more than 500 million family farms that form the backbone of agriculture in most countries Family farms are an extremely diverse group and innovation systems must take this diversity into account Public investment in agricultural R D and extension and advisory services should be increased and refocused to emphasize sustainable intensification and close yield and labour productivity gaps Capacity to innovate in family farming must be promoted at multiple levels Individual innovation capacity must be developed through investment in education and training Effective and inclusive producers organizations can support innovation by their members

2017 The State of Food and Agriculture Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 2018-04-04 One of the greatest challenges today is to end hunger and poverty while making agriculture and food systems sustainable The challenge is daunting because of continued population growth profound changes in food demand and the threat of mass migration of rural youth in search of a better life This report presents strategies that can leverage the potential of food systems to become the engine of inclusive economic development and rural prosperity in low income countries It analyses the structural and rural transformations now under way and examines the opportunities and challenges they present to millions of small scale food producers It shows how an agroterritorial planning approach focused on connecting cities and towns and their surrounding rural areas combined with agro industrial and infrastructure development can generate income opportunities throughout the food sector and underpin sustainable and inclusive rural transformation *United Nations Decade of Family Farming 2019-2028, Regional Action Plan to Implement the UNDDFF and Achieve the SDGs in South Asia* Shrestha, R.B., Ferrand, P., Penunia, M.E., Dave, M., and Ali, Y. (eds.), 2021-06-25 This book is an output of a regional experts consultation meeting on UN Decade of Family Farming Formulating Strategies and Action Plan to Strengthen Smallholder

Family Farmers in South Asia 5 6 November 2020 organized by SAARC Agriculture Center SAC Bangladesh in collaboration with Asian Farmers Association AFA Philippines and the International Cooperative Alliance Asia and Pacific ICA AP India and the technical assistance of the Food and Agriculture Organization Regional Office for Asia and the Pacific FAO RAP Thailand This book is the concrete result of active engagement and participations of SAARC Member States National Focal Point Experts invited UNDF experts authors and participants This book focuses on family farming s constraints challenges opportunities and government policies to contribute on attaining the targets of Sustainable Development Goals SDGs at country and South Asia regional levels

Science and Innovations for Food Systems Transformation Joachim von Braun,Kaosar Afsana,Louise O. Fresco,Mohamed Hag Ali Hassan,2023-01-01 This Open Access book compiles the findings of the Scientific Group of the United Nations Food Systems Summit 2021 and its research partners The Scientific Group was an independent group of 28 food systems scientists from all over the world with a mandate from the Deputy Secretary General of the United Nations The chapters provide science and research based state of the art solution oriented knowledge and evidence to inform the transformation of contemporary food systems in order to achieve more sustainable equitable and resilient systems

The State of Food Security and Nutrition in the World 2020 Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations ,International Fund for Agricultural Development,World Food Programme,World Health Organization,The United Nations Children's Fund,2020-07-01 Updates for many countries have made it possible to estimate hunger in the world with greater accuracy this year In particular newly accessible data enabled the revision of the entire series of undernourishment estimates for China back to 2000 resulting in a substantial downward shift of the series of the number of undernourished in the world Nevertheless the revision confirms the trend reported in past editions the number of people affected by hunger globally has been slowly on the rise since 2014 The report also shows that the burden of malnutrition in all its forms continues to be a challenge There has been some progress for child stunting low birthweight and exclusive breastfeeding but at a pace that is still too slow Childhood overweight is not improving and adult obesity is on the rise in all regions The report complements the usual assessment of food security and nutrition with projections of what the world may look like in 2030 if trends of the last decade continue Projections show that the world is not on track to achieve Zero Hunger by 2030 and despite some progress most indicators are also not on track to meet global nutrition targets The food security and nutritional status of the most vulnerable population groups is likely to deteriorate further due to the health and socio economic impacts of the COVID 19 pandemic The report puts a spotlight on diet quality as a critical link between food security and nutrition Meeting SDG 2 targets will only be possible if people have enough food to eat and if what they are eating is nutritious and affordable The report also introduces new analysis of the cost and affordability of healthy diets around the world by region and in different development contexts It presents valuations of the health and climate change costs associated with current food consumption patterns as well as the potential cost savings if food consumption patterns

were to shift towards healthy diets that include sustainability considerations The report then concludes with a discussion of the policies and strategies to transform food systems to ensure affordable healthy diets as part of the required efforts to end both hunger and all forms of malnutrition The future of food and agriculture: Trends and challenges Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations,2018-06-08 How can we achieve FAO s original vision of a world free from hunger and malnutrition The report sheds some light on the nature of the challenges that agriculture and food systems are facing now and throughout the 21st century and provides some insights as to what is at stake and what needs to be done What emerges is that business as usual is no longer an option but calls for major transformations in agricultural systems in rural economies and in how we manage our natural resources The report was undertaken for the quadrennial review of the FAO Strategic Framework and in preparation for the Organization s Medium Term Plan 2018 2021 *E-agriculture in action* Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations,2019-07-15 According to Forbes we generate almost 2.5 quintillion bytes of data every day The next generation of agriculture heavily depends on data The ability to capture sort analyze and extract actionable intelligence from large data sets to reveal patterns human climate market and related trends is an important emerging field The increase in the use of Internet of Things IoT devices would only add to this data deluge The Economist rightly called data as the world s most valuable resource while some calling data the new oil Agriculture would be one of the major users of IoTs How can individuals organizations and governments build capacities and processes in place to take advantage of this huge influx of data This coupled with existing data streams weather satellite imagery markets etc would create an ecosystem which if managed efficiently would provide rich dividends especially in the agriculture sector where the right information at the right time will make a great influence in the livelihoods of people involved in agriculture and allied activities This publication looks at how various initiatives are leveraging data related to agriculture value chains to influence decision making and efficient service delivery together with addressing key building blocks such as interoperability data sharing data security and the necessary policies and regulations that are needed to be implemented to sustain the data ecosystem **Mountain agriculture: Opportunities for harnessing Zero Hunger in Asia** Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations,2019-08-07 Mountain food security and nutrition are core issues that can contribute positively to the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals but paradoxically are often ignored in Zero Hunger and poverty reduction related agenda Under the overall leadership of Jos Graziano da Silva the Former Director General of FAO sustainable mountain agriculture development is set as a priority in Asia and the Pacific to effectively address this issue and assist Member Countries in tackling food insecurity and malnutrition in mountain regions This comprehensive publication is the first of its kind that focuses on the multidimensional status challenges opportunities and solutions of sustainable mountain agriculture development for Zero Hunger in Asia This publication is building on the International Workshop and Regional Expert Consultation on Mountain Agriculture Development and Food Security and Nutrition Governance held by

FAO RAP and UIR in November 2018 Beijing in collaboration with partners from national governments national agriculture institutes universities international organizations and international research institutes The publication provides analysis with evidence on how mountain agriculture could contribute to satisfying all four dimensions of food security to transform food systems to be nutrition sensitive climate resilient economically viable and locally adaptable From this food system perspective the priority should be given to focus on specialty mountain product identification e g Future Smart Food production processing marketing and consumption which would effectively expose the potential of mountain agriculture to contribute to Zero Hunger and poverty reduction In addition eight Asian country case studies not only identify context specific challenges within biophysical technical policy socio economic and institutional dimensions Farms, family farms, farmland distribution and farm labour: What do we know today? Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations,2019-11-22 A better and more complete understanding of family farms is urgently needed to guide policy makers efforts towards achieving a number of Sustainable Development Goals SDGs This paper takes stock of the number of farms worldwide and their distribution and that of farmland on the basis of agricultural censuses and survey data Thus it shows that there are more than 608 million farms in the world Rough estimates also indicate that more than 90 percent of these farms are family farms by our definition occupying around 70 80 percent of farmland and producing about 80 percent of the world s food in value terms We underscore the importance of not referring to family farms and small farms i e those of less than 2 hectares interchangeably the latter account for 84 percent of all farms worldwide but operate only around 12 percent of all agricultural land and produce roughly 36 percent of the world s food The largest 1 percent of farms in the world operate more than 70 percent of the world s farmland The stark differences between family farms in terms of size their share in farmland distribution and their patterns across income groups and regions make clear the importance of properly defining different types of farms and distinguishing their differences when engaging in policy discourse and decision making towards the SDGs The paper also considers evidence on labour and age provided by the censuses There is a need to improve agricultural censuses if we want to deepen our understanding of farms **Innovation in Family Farming** ,2014

Transforming rural Africa Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations,2024-03-22 The UN Decade of Family Farming 2019 2028 acknowledges the importance of inclusive rural communication services RCS to advance economic environmental and social dimensions of family farming Focusing on Africa this study examines the role of RCS in rural transformation and family farming and provides insights for the region Through case studies and a review of media and ICT trends and policies it highlights the need for participatory farmer centred communication approaches and responsive delivery mechanisms aligned with local socioeconomic realities The study concludes with recommendations for embedding RCS into national policies thereby opening new development opportunities for family farmers and rural communities in the Africa region Food systems and nutrition Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, Inter-Parliamentary

Union (IPU),2021-04-19 Parliamentarians are agents of change and their role is critical to ensure a world where all people are eating healthy diets from sustainable inclusive and resilient agri food systems Members of the Parliament hold a strategic position as they can shape policies and actions for improving food availability accessibility and affordability for all people especially the most vulnerable to ensure their food security and good nutrition for health and wellbeing Objectives that are more important than ever in the current context of the COVID 19 pandemic This handbook is addressed to Parliamentarians to support them in adopting domestic legislation approving budget allocations and overseeing public sector policies towards transforming food systems that deliver healthy diets for all This handbook was prepared by the Inter Parliamentary Union and the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations in collaboration with the Scaling Up Nutrition SUN Movement the World Health Organization WHO the United Nations Children s Fund UNICEF and the African Union Development Agency s New Partnership for Africa s Development AUDA NEPAD Contested Global Governance Space and Transnational Agrarian Movements Mauro Conti,2023-09-21T00:00:00Z This book is the first scholarly study of the new transnational agrarian movements TAMs from their perspective It explores how they strategize within the global governance of agriculture to confront neoliberal aims of expanding capital penetration in the countryside TAMs oppose this phase of financialization and instead foster a system based on agroecology and re peasantization of production valuing labour and natural resources over capital The book outlines how TAMs defend food sovereignty and oppose neoliberal policies in the context of climate change negotiations It is written from their perspective merging scholarship with activism through a methodology of observant participation **Global Innovation Index 2017** Cornell University,INSEAD,World Intellectual Property Organization,2017 The Global Innovation Index provides detailed metrics about the innovation performance of 127 countries and economies around the world Its 81 indicators explore a broad vision of innovation including political environment education infrastructure and business sophistication This year s report reviews the state of innovation in agriculture and food systems across sectors and geographies Chapters of the report provide more details on this year s theme from academic business and particular country perspectives from leading experts and decision makers Scaling up inclusive innovations in agrifood chains in Asia and the Pacific Gálvez, E.,2022-06-21 The publication looks at innovations happening at all stages of the food value chain from production to manufacturing and retailing This also includes the extended value chain for example input supply financial services and agribusiness support services Yields are improving and primary production is becoming more resilient as a result of digital technologies such as precision agriculture agricultural drones and digital farming services and marketplaces and novel business models such as plant factories crowdsourcing for farmers Data and robotics help lift productivity and food safety in the manufacturing process Online grocery commerce and food delivery services are revolutionizing the way consumers purchase food Distributed ledger technology such as blockchain allows making payments and tracing back food products along the chain in order to increase transparency and trust New

business models are springing up to shorten the chain by removing or shifting stages and to make it fairer and greener stimulated by enabling technologies and changing customer behaviours Innovations such as these are discussed and illustrated by almost 200 practical examples from 21 countries in the Asia Pacific region across various types of firms and commodities By observing emerging trends and providing concrete examples the book discusses the nature of these innovations how they are affecting food systems and value chains positively or negatively and how to deal with trade offs It concludes with a reflection on the impacts of these innovations the policy solutions identified and lessons learned to future proof the region s food systems particularly in the wake of the COVID 19 pandemic

Forgotten Agricultural Heritage

Parviz Koohafkan,Miguel A. Altieri,2016-11-25 Contemporary agriculture is often criticized for its industrial scale adverse effects on nutrition rural employment and the environment and its disconnectedness from nature and culture Yet there are many examples of traditional smaller scale systems that have survived the test of time and provide more sustainable solutions while still maintaining food security in an era of climate change This book provides a unique compilation of this forgotten agricultural heritage and is based on objective scientific evaluation and evidence of the value of these systems for present and future generations The authors refer to many of these systems as Globally Important Agricultural Heritage Systems GIAHS and show how they are related to the concepts of heritage and the World Heritage Convention They demonstrate how GIAHS based on family farms traditional indigenous knowledge and agroecological principles can contribute to food and nutrition security and the maintenance of agro biodiversity and environmental resilience as well as sustain local cultures economies and societies Two substantial chapters are devoted to descriptions and assessments of some 50 examples of designated and potential GIAHS from around the world including rice fish culture in China mountain terrace systems in Asia coffee agroforestry in Latin America irrigation systems and land and water management in Iran and India pastoralism in East Africa and the dehesa agrosilvopastoral system of Spain and Portugal The book concludes by providing policy and technical solutions for sustainable agriculture and rural development through the enhancement of these systems

Fortress

Farming Jeff Neilson,2025-05-15 Fortress Farming identifies in Indonesia s rural coffee growing regions an alternative livelihood strategy that is reshaping relationships with land and informing Indonesia s agrarian transition Jeff Neilson presents fortress farming households as ones that are reluctant to embrace productivity maximizing agriculture even as they interact with commodity markets and powerful downstream companies Rather these households tenaciously maintain access to land as a last defense against insecurity in a precarious global economy all the while actively tapping into off farm income sources Fortress farming confounds assumptions that the development process entails an inevitable transition away from the land and into city based manufacturing Shifting away from production to take a fuller view of rural Indonesian coffee growing communities Fortress Farming explores how and why defensive farming strategies have emerged and what these tendencies mean for our understanding of agrarian transition in late industrializing countries in the early twenty first century

Neilson posits that late industrializing countries may never undergo a full agrarian transition In the alternative livelihood practice of fortress farming we see a way that local social institutions can resist or at least modify the productive forces of capitalist agriculture

A Research Agenda for Global Rural Development Terry Marsden,Claire Lamine,Sergio Schneider,2020-10-30 Setting out a new path breaking research agenda for global rural development this timely book offers an innovative and embedded rural social science capable of both understanding and enacting progress towards diverse and sustainable pathways It relocates rural development at the heart of global trends associated with widespread but uneven urbanization climate change and severe resource depletion rising population growth density and inequality and global political economic and health crises

The sustainable intensification of smallholder farming systems Dr Dominik Klauser,Dr Mike Robinson,2020-11-24 Strong coverage of improving smallholder access to key inputs from seeds to nutrition and pest management Reviews ways of improving public and private sector extension support as well as market access for smallholders Chapter authors mix research expertise and practical experience of successful project implementation on the ground

Conservation Agriculture in Africa Saidi Mkomwa,Amir H. Kassam,2022-01-11 Tillage agriculture has led to widespread soil and ecosystem degradation globally and more particularly in the developing regions This is especially so in Africa where traditional agricultural practices have become unsustainable due to severe exploitation of natural resources with negative impacts on the environment and food system In addition agricultural land use in Africa today faces major challenges including increased costs climate change and a need to transform to more sustainable production intensification systems Conservation Agriculture has emerged as a major alternative sustainable climate smart agriculture approach in Africa and has spread to many African countries in the past decade as more development and research including in sustainable mechanization has enabled its extension and uptake It is key to transforming Africa s agriculture and food system given its ability to restore soil health biodiversity and productivity of millions of smallholder farms as well as larger scale farms This book is aimed at all agricultural stakeholders in the public private and civil sectors in Africa engaged in supporting the transformation of conventional tillage agriculture to Conservation Agriculture The book will be of interest to researchers academics students development stakeholders public and private sector investors and policy makers as well as institutional libraries across the world

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