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FROM THE AFRICAP PROGRAMME TEAM

Welcome to the third edition of the Global Challenges Research Fund-Agricultural and Food-system Resilience (GCRF-AFRICAP) newsletter.

In this edition of the AFRICAP Newsletter, we highlight the significant progress that has been made on the Diets, Impacts and Mitigation (DIM) modelling on various fronts. The team has also completed household surveys in three of our focus countries. We also highlight some significant regional and national policy engagements that have taken place.

We are also excited to announce that Chatham House, one of the key partners in the programme has appointed Professor Tim Benton as Research Director of the Energy, Environment and Resources Department. Tim's new role at Chatham House continues to complement and strengthen his role as Principal Investigator (PI) of AFRICAP, because he will be focussing on initiatives at the intersection of research and policy making in food systems and environmental change, which is synonymous with AFRICAP's vision and methodology.

We hope you will find this newsletter interesting and please send your feedback to contact@africap.info.



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AFRICAP HIGHLIGHT

Country Nodes in the UK for GCRF-AFRICAP Training Week

The programme convened a participatory training workshop for the country nodes and country coordinators from 14-17 May 2019, at the University of Leeds. The purpose of the training was to unpack the Special Agricultural Zone (SAZ) concept in the context of each focal country.

SAZs are one of the main mechanisms for knowledge exchange and to pilot policy and practice resulting from AFRICAP's research for smart agri-food systems.

During the workshop, the country teams were also given an overview of best practice in monitoring, evaluation and learning (MEL) across international development and academic research alongside a review of the AFRICAP MEL plan and programme data collection tools.

Country-specific side meetings were also held with AFRICAP staff including country coordinators, postdocs, PhD candidates, programme management, and other UK partners (University of Aberdeen, Chatham House and the UK Met Office).



AFRICAP team members at the Training Workshop, University of Leeds

AFRICAP TEAM TANZANIA

The Economic and Social Research Foundation (ESRF) together with the University of Leeds ensures that the GCRF-AFRICAP Programme is well implemented in Tanzania. Ms. Vivian Kazi and Mr. Hafidhi Seif are the staff members that are directly involved in programme implementation with the help of several other staff members at ESRF. Dr Susannah Sallu is the country coordinator who works closely with ESRF.



Ms. Vivian Kazi is an Assistant Research Fellow and currently heading the Commissioned Studies Unit at ESRF. Ms. Kazi holds a Master's in Business Administration (MBA-Finance) and BA Statistics (Hons) both from the University of Dar es Salaam. She also holds a Post Graduate Diploma in Poverty Analysis from the Institute of Social Studies (ISS), Netherlands. She has published two recent papers on [Assessing the Relative Poverty of Clients and Non-Clients of Non-Bank Microfinance Institutions in Tanzania](#) and [The Power of Evidence in Advocacy: Resource Pack for Trainers on Evidence-based Policy Advocacy in East Africa](#). She is a member of EBPDN (Evidence-Based Policy in Development Network) and currently the country node coordinator for the Food, Agriculture and Natural Resources Policy Analysis Network (FANRPAN).



Dr Susannah Sallu is an Associate Professor in Environment and Development based in the Sustainability Research Institute of the School of Earth and Environment at the University of Leeds. Susannah works with a wide range of academic and non-academic partners, conducting research and training, to develop better understanding of: the dynamics, resilience and vulnerability of social-ecological systems, landscapes, and livelihoods; the impact on human well-being and livelihoods of differing modes of agricultural and natural resource governance, and climate change; climate change adaptation; climate-compatible development intervention and policy. Susannah has regional expertise in Africa, particularly Tanzania, where she has worked for nearly 20 years. Susannah is a member of the Economic and Social Research Council's Climate Change Centre for Economics and Policy; the Priestley International Centre for Climate; and the Centre for Global Development at the University.

RESPONDING TO THE GCRF CHALLENGES

AFRICAP responds to the GCRF challenge area on achieving 'equitable access to sustainable development' by creating secure and resilient food systems supported by sustainable agriculture pathways. Each of AFRICAP's four thematic areas contribute to achieving that goal. Progress has been made in each theme during the second quarter of 2019 as described below.

Theme A: FARMING SYSTEMS

Through cross-disciplinary research, we are building a picture of present-day agriculture and food systems in Malawi, South Africa, Tanzania and Zambia, as a basis for envisaging and evaluating possible futures for these systems. During this quarter the following was achieved:

Conservation Agriculture Team Develops Interactive Graphic User Interface (GUI)

The conservation agriculture team has developed an interactive Graphic User Interface (GUI) to explore the data in the recently-obtained Lead Farmer Programme on conservation agriculture database of approx. 2000 farmers in Malawi. They are currently using the GUI to select the farms in which soils and crop residues will be sampled. They also purchased a soil sampling kit for undisturbed and bulk samples and shipped this to LUANAR for the field sampling phase of the project.

Household Surveys Underway

In May/June 2019, FANRPAN launched household surveys in Malawi, South Africa and Zambia. Ten enumerators were trained in Zambia, 15 in South Africa and 10 in Malawi. FANRPAN node hosting institutions partnered with the Lilongwe University of Agriculture and Natural Resources (LUANAR) in Malawi and the University of Zambia in conducting the surveys. In Zambia, 400 households in Mukushi and Chibombo Districts were surveyed while, in Malawi, 400 households in Balaka and Nkhotakota Districts were surveyed. The survey is still in progress in South Africa with 380 smallholder farmers from Thabo Mofutsanyana and Lejweleputswa Districts surveyed to date. Household surveys will serve to assess the food and nutrition vulnerability of households as a result of climate change and variability.

Examining Farmers' Trajectories of Agricultural Innovation and Associated Livelihood Outcomes

Fieldwork in Tanzania has begun, with Research Fellow Dr Harriet Smith kicking the fieldwork season off with six weeks in Tanga Region in June-July. As part of her research activities for AFRICAP, Harriet is examining farmers' trajectories of agricultural innovation and associated livelihood outcomes of two climate-smart agricultural programmes: The European Union's Global Climate Change Alliance (GCCA+) funded 'Integrated Approaches for Climate Change Adaptation in the East Usambara Mountains', Muheza District, and the Consultative Group for International Agricultural Research (CGIAR) research program on Climate Change, Agriculture and Food Security (CCAFS) in the West Usambara Mountains, Lushoto District.



Household survey supervisors and enumerators in action in South Africa, Malawi and Zambia

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Theme B: Climate-Smart Development Pathways

This theme focuses on modelling and evaluating the pathways to be followed to achieve economic growth and food and nutrition security in Malawi, South Africa, Tanzania and Zambia, through agriculture development that is climate-smart and resilient.

This quarter we have been making progress on the Diets, Impacts and Mitigation (DIM) modelling on various fronts. The Diets, Impacts, Mitigation (DIM) modelling framework will be used to assess how food secure and climate smart possible future scenarios will be in each focal country. In April 2019, the maize yield component of the core modelling was completed. Using a combination of 26 climate models and three emissions scenarios, predictions are now available of maize yields, and their variability, in 2050. This information is one

example of how modelling outputs are shaping policy engagement from mid-2019 onwards.

In May 2019, country nodes met with the Theme B team and gave feedback on how best to display outputs from The Diets Impacts Mitigations' Results Communication Tool (DIMCool) as a user-friendly and interactive portal for an external audience. Furthermore, conservation agriculture modelling work has involved providing training on the use of the Daycent model to the postdoctoral research associate focusing on soils, who is currently collaborating on the model input data collection, focusing initially on the Chitedze Experimental Station. Work on Dummy 2 (maize-based analysis) has also been launched to determine additional descriptors (candidates: Energy use, Extremes, Water, Soils/residue, Pests/diseases) and identify leads.

For more information on Theme B activities contact Prof Andrew Challinor (A.J.Challinor@leeds.ac.uk) or Prof Pete Smith (Pete.Smith@abdn.ac.uk).

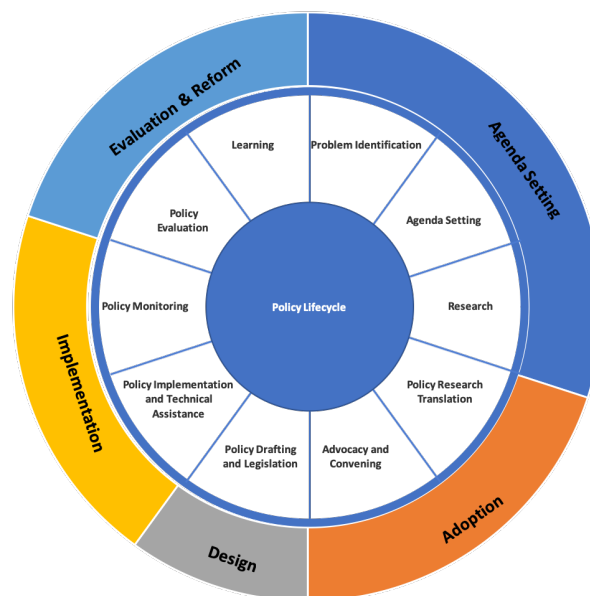
Theme C: Policy Design and Implementation

This theme aims to use the evidence developed in our research and modelling to design new policies that will enable climate-smart and sustainable agricultural development.

Policy Priorities for Each Country Set

Using the FANRPAN Policy Engagement cycle, the country nodes have identified policy priorities which the programme will engage and a roadmap for policy engagement in each country up to end 2021 has been developed.

Country	Policy Priority 1	Policy Priority 2
Malawi	Finalization of the National Resilience Strategy and its awareness raising	Finalization of the National Agricultural Extension Strategy and its awareness raising
South Africa	Climate Change Bill	Draft Climate Smart Agriculture Strategic Framework for Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries
Tanzania	Review of National Agriculture Policy of 2013	Review of the Agriculture Climate Resilience Plan (ACRP, 2014-2019)
Zambia	Development of a soybean strategy	Mainstreaming of climate change in the various strategies within the Agriculture Ministry



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Theme D: Training and Capacity Building

This theme aims to provide better integration between GCRF-AFRICAP as a global challenge project and the way in which the partners embed such projects in their structures and support systems, including training programmes and research and innovation (R&I) development. During the reporting period the following activities were undertaken:

Global Challenges Research Fund (GCRF) Growing Capability Projects Managers Meet to Share Lessons

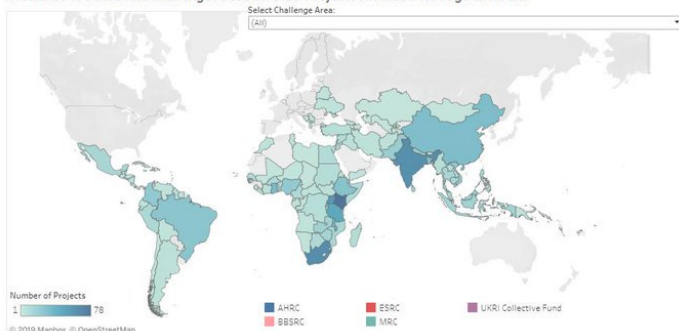
In June, the AFRICAP team – along with colleagues from fellow University of Leeds project [African SWIFT](#) – hosted a workshop for project managers from across the [37 Global Challenges Research Fund \(GCRF\) Growing Capability projects](#). Attendees were given opportunities to discuss respective experiences and challenges across a variety of project management areas such as financial administration, monitoring and evaluation, and collaborating with partner organisations. Participants were also encouraged to celebrate success by sharing achievements and best practice in external and internal communications, management and governance, capacity-building, working across cultures, and project administration. Alongside the project managers, the team was joined by GCRF and UKRI team members, with senior policy manager Alexandra Spittle taking time to feed back to the group on the latest round of project reporting and provide a briefing on future plans for implementation and monitoring.

and building their capacity to generate public debate and influence policy outcomes by using research evidence and activities from the AFRICAP project. This new initiative is made possible by pump-priming funding from the University of Leeds which supports training, capacity-building and activities across the AFRICAP programme.



Malawi Country Coordinator, Prof Andy Dougill talking to journalists during the launch of AFRICAP in Malawi

Countries of Focus and Challenge Areas on UKRI Projects Awarded Through the GCRF



Strengthening Media Engagement with AFRICAP Research to Influence Policy

Research into development issues is not an end in itself. If knowledge created by researchers is shared and debated publicly, it is more likely to be adopted by policymakers and practitioners. The media's potential to play a vital role in international development has long been acknowledged, being capable of providing a powerful platform for debate, discussion and collective problem-solving. To augment AFRICAP's Policy Advocacy and Engagement Plan, FANRPAN working through its country nodes will be establishing a media consortium across the four countries

Driving transformational change in agri-food systems, a multi-stakeholder approach

For our May seminar, Sithembile Mwamakamba, co-project manager of GCRF-AFRICAP and programme manager for climate-smart agriculture at lead African partner [FANRPAN](#) presented on the pressing global challenge of whether agriculture can meet unprecedented demand for food while ensuring sustainable use of natural resources, containing greenhouse gas emissions, and mitigating the impacts of climate change. Issues such as this require a coordinated response from a range of stakeholders, which is central to FANRPAN's work. Within the latter, GCRF-AFRICAP is a key example of a multi-stakeholder and multi-disciplinary attempt to address this challenge in which FANRPAN leads on advocating for more robust food, agriculture and natural resources policies across 17 African countries. You can [download the presentation slides](#) and [watch the seminar recording](#).

Climate-Smart Change? Lessons from working with governments, NGOs and farmers on scaling up productive, resilient and low-emission agriculture in Africa under CCAFS

On 17 June 2019, [Dr Todd Rosenstock](#) (Senior Agriculture & Environmental Scientist) and [Dr Christine Lamanna](#) (Climate-change Ecologist & Decision Analyst) of [World Agroforestry \(ICRAF\)](#) led a seminar on mainstreaming climate-smart agriculture (CSA) in sub-Saharan Africa. They have worked extensively with development partners including the New Partnership for Africa's Development (NEPAD), national and sub national governments, INGOs and farmers to build the evidence base to support informed decision making and efforts to scale up CSA. The results have influenced policies, programming and investments in more than 10 countries. This webinar was part of a two day pump-priming visit to spur collaborations between the University of Leeds and ICRAF on CSA and covered two main themes:

[Act 1: Evidence, influence and change](#) and Act 2: The [CSA Compendium](#) which contains more than 80,000 observations from over 1400 African agricultural studies linked to detailed covariates such as climate, soil, and socio-economics. [Download slides for Act 2.](#)

Cheney Fellowship Visit

AFRICAP Regional Policy Officer, Ms Sithembile Mwamakamba, spent six weeks (May/June) at the

University of Leeds where she had an opportunity to interact with leading researchers in global food and environment. During her visit, Ms Mwamakamba participated in two Crucible labs where she presented FANRPAN's experience in working on multi-disciplinary research partnerships to early career researchers from the University of Leeds who are part of the Crucible Research Leadership Programme. She was also a panelist during the launch of the University of Leeds' Global Food and Environment Institute. Ms Mwamakamba's visit was made possible by the Cheney Fellowships Scheme, funded through the generosity of Peter and Susan Cheney.



AFRICAP Regional Policy Officer participating in a panel at launch of the Global Food and Environment Institute

FANRPAN Explores Collaboration with UK Met Office, Chatham House and the University of Leeds

In May 2019, FANRPAN CEO, Dr Tshilidzi Madzivhandila led a team that met with the UK Met Office, Chatham House and the University of Leeds to explore collaboration opportunities. On the 24th of May FANRPAN met with [UK Met Office's](#) International Development team to explore collaboration opportunities that would foster more uptake of climate information by policy makers. This is with a view to strengthening policy responses and protocols to weather-related disasters such as Cyclone Idai which ravaged parts of Mozambique, Malawi and Zimbabwe in March of this year. On the 28th of May the FANRPAN team met with the Chatham House, Royal Institute of International Affairs team to learn how international think tanks attract funding for their core programmes and how to build capacity to analyse and promote understanding of major food and agriculture development issues. During the week of 27 May, the FANRPAN team met with various staff members at the University of Leeds (senior contracts manager, faculty research manager, faculty finance office, cross-university operations manager, food science and nutrition researchers) to learn and share experiences of managing and implementing research projects.

For more information on Theme D activities contact Helen Coskeran (H.Coskeran@leeds.ac.uk)



FANRPAN CEO, Dr Tshilidzi Madzivhandila and Finance & Admin Director Mr Jared Odhingo meeting with Prof Tim Benton at Chatham House

STRATEGIC POLICY ADVOCACY ENGAGEMENTS

CISANET Takes AFRICAP to District Councils in Malawi.



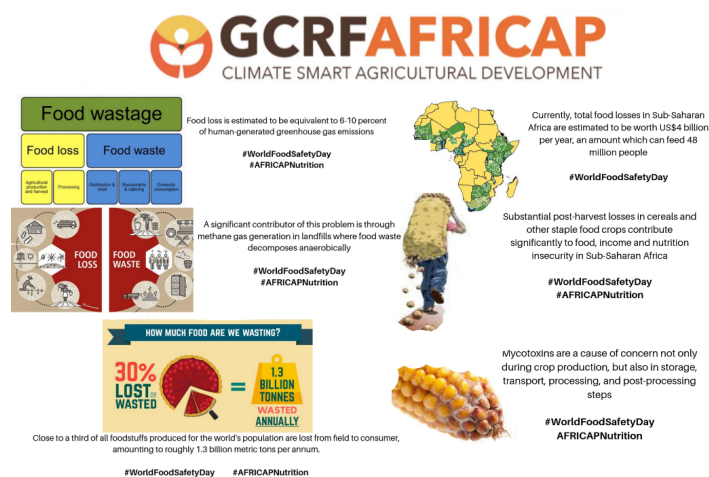
Members of the District Executive in Balaka meeting with colleagues from CISANET for briefing on AFRICAP

The Civil Society Agriculture Network (CISANET), country node for FANRPAN under the GCRF AFRICAP Project, conducted a project entry meeting in Balaka—one of the project impact districts—on 24th of April 2019. The meeting was intended to brief the district executive committee on the project and seek their authorization for the project to operate in the district. The district executive committee welcomed the project as it builds on the existing efforts in the district to reduce the impact of climate change on livelihoods. Balaka districts in Malawi is one of the districts often experiencing dry spells as a result of climate change. Stakeholders implored the project team members to involve district level players during implementation to enhance the project sustainability.

Aflatoxins and Climate Change: Shining a Spotlight on Food Safety and Security Challenges in Africa

As the world celebrated the first ever World Food Safety Day (WFSD) on the 7th of June 2019, Team AFRICAP shined the spotlight on the challenge of mycotoxin contamination of food crops which is one of the most significant contributors to food and feed losses in developing countries, especially in sub-Saharan Africa (SSA). The AFRICAP programme's focus on aflatoxins uses a multidisciplinary research approach at the interface of plant, soil, climate and ecology and provides a timely opportunity to understand the issues affecting mycotoxin exposure and child health. The work focuses on three countries—Malawi, Tanzania and Zambia—and attempts to understand the impact of cultural and cooking practice on aflatoxin contamination in the African diet. The

programme will evaluate the impact of novel smart agricultural practices on crop aflatoxin levels at harvest and post-harvest and assess the aflatoxin contamination of animal feed and consequently the influence on animal production and dairy food safety.



AUDA-NEDAP Climate Smart Agriculture Good Practice Handbook Writing Workshop

FANRPAN was represented by Mr Francis Hale, Policy Advocacy and Communications Director, at the African Union Development Agency (AUDA) – NEPAD Climate Smart Agriculture (CSA) Good Practice Handbook Writing Workshop held from 3 to 5 June 2019 in Pretoria. The objective of the workshop was to compile a handbook on CSA for Africa which summarises 'good practices' with respect to the design of CSA programmes. FANRPAN tapped into the expertise within the AFRICAP team for contributions to the handbook. Inputs were received from colleagues from ICRAF based on their work on the **CSA Compendium**. FANRPAN helped in defining the structure of the knowledge product, in view of the target market (primarily parliamentarians, policy makers and development practitioners) and the pre-requisites for large-scale CSA adoption. A working draft of the handbook has been produced and is under review.

AFRICAP Presented at the 15th CAADP Partnership Platform Meeting

The Comprehensive Africa Agriculture Development Programme (CAADP) Partnership Platform Meeting hosted by the African Union Commission (AUC) and the African Union Development Agency-NEPAD took place in Nairobi, Kenya from 11 – 14 June 2019 under the theme “Enhancing Trade and Market Access for Accelerated Agriculture Transformation”.



FANRPAN in partnership with Oxfam convened a side event on: ‘Conducive policy environment to enable agriculture markets to work for smallholder farmers’ on the 13th of June. FANRPAN CEO and AFRICAP Co-Leader, Dr Tshilidzi Madzivhandila speaking at the event shared how AFRICAP has in the past year conducted scenario planning workshops in the four focus countries and found the issue of market conditions to be prominent in Zambia. He also shared with participants that AFRICAP in Zambia will be working with the Ministry of Agriculture and relevant stakeholders to develop a soy bean strategy. The Zambian soy market is self-sufficient and growing rapidly—including some exports—with production dominated by commercial farmers and considerable scope for production growth. The CAADP PP remains a continental agricultural platform for policy dialogue, sharing knowledge and accountability among the CAADP Stakeholders to advance the CAADP Agenda.

Tracking CSA Adoption Workshop

The 'Tracking CSA Adoption Workshop' was held in Lusaka from 12 to 13 June 2019. The workshop brought together a select group of participants with a view to refining the instruments and processes for CSA adoption across the different regions of Africa. The working group recommended the need for baseline studies for all indicators, including those highlighting climatic conditions

of particular geo or socio-economic profiles, and that indicators should be contextual and address particular objectives. There is need for a standard tool and common index that measures adoption of CSA, whilst ensuring that new efforts leverage on existing M&E systems. The working group also defined the characteristics of a CSA adoption tracking tool, especially the need for M&E systems, focused capacity development, and financing. FANRPAN's major contribution was on the determination of approaches for implementation, with recommendations resting on a bottom-up approach starting at local, through national, regional, up to continental levels which is in keeping with AFRICAP's vision and methodology.



The African Development Bank Talks “Climate Smart Agriculture: Business and Employment Opportunities for Africa’s Youth”

AFRICAP Regional Policy Officer, Ms Sithembile Mwamakamba, attended this year's African Development Bank African Youth Agripreneur Forum (AYAF) held in Cape Town, South Africa from 24th – 28th June 2019 under the theme “Climate Smart Agriculture: Business and Employment Opportunities for Africa’s Youth”. The Forum, an annual event of the African Development Bank's Enable Youth Program, attracted over 200 participants from across the continent including youth agripreneurs, agribusiness companies, investors, environmentalists, academia, development partners and government agencies. Ms Mwamakamba facilitated the opening session focusing on “Climate Smart Agriculture: The Silver Lining on a Dark Cloud”. The session set the scene for the Forum by discussing the effects of climate change on agriculture and outlining the importance of CSA practices in strengthening the agriculture sector and building resilience for African farmers.

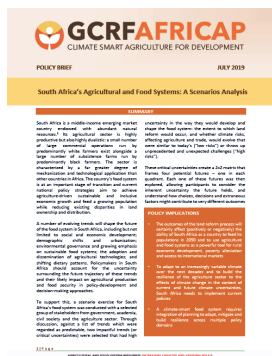
AFRICAP Team Publications

AFRICAP PI Tim Benton and former AFRICAP team leader at Chatham House, Rob Bailey, published a paper including results of the scenarios work entitled [‘The paradox of productivity: agricultural productivity promotes food system inefficiency’](#) in the journal *Global Sustainability*.

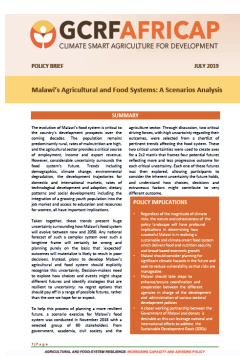


Policy Briefs Series

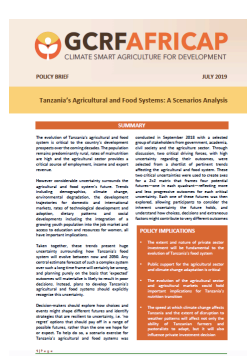
The team has produced policy briefs that outline the drivers shaping the future of agri-food systems and suggest plausible alternative futures based on participatory scenario workshops conducted with stakeholders in the AFRICAP countries.



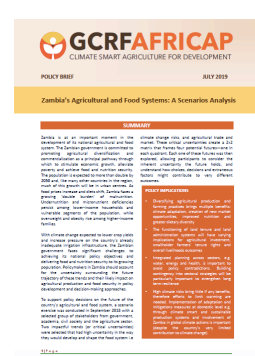
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Special Update on the Sustainable Development Goals

Developing climate smart agri-food systems (CSAS) in sub-Saharan Africa (SSA) is a precondition for achieving the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). GCRF-*AFRICAP* is a direct response to this challenge. In May 2019 the UN Secretary-General released the advance, unedited version of his [annual report on progress towards the SDGs](#). The report identifies cross-cutting areas where political leadership and urgent, scalable multi-stakeholder action are critical to shift the world onto a trajectory compatible with achieving the SDGs by 2030.

The report shows that despite earlier extended progress, the number of people suffering from hunger has been on the rise since 2014. The situation deteriorated significantly in sub-Saharan Africa, where the number of undernourished people increased from 195 million in 2014 to 237 million in 2017. Sub-Saharan Africa remains the region with the highest prevalence of hunger, with the rate increasing from 20.7 per cent in 2014 to 23.2 per cent in 2017.

In the wake of conflicts, climate-induced shocks and economic slowdowns worldwide, intensified efforts are needed to implement and scale up interventions to improve access to safe, nutritious and sufficient food for all. Specifically, attention needs to be given to increasing the agricultural productivity and incomes of small-scale food producers, implementing resilient agricultural practices, and ensuring the proper functioning of markets. AFRICAP is directly responding to this challenge by supporting the development of climate-smart, sustainable agricultural development, helping countries to reduce poverty and hunger whilst addressing the broader aims of the Sustainable Development Goals and key targets of the Malabo Declaration on Accelerated Agricultural Growth and Transformation for Shared Prosperity and Improved Livelihoods in Africa.



MORE INFORMATION

Upcoming Events

AFRICAP Events

AFRICAP Strategic Advisory Board meeting
13 September 2019

AFRICAP Executive Board Meeting
20 September 2019

Regional and Global Events

[World Water Week 2019](#)

25 - 30 August 2019, Stockholm, Stockholm Lan, Sweden

[African Green Revolution Forum](#)

3-6 September 2019. Accra, Ghana

[2nd All Africa postharvest congress and exhibition - African Union](#)

17– 20 September 2019. Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

[Climate Action Summit 2019](#)

23 September 2019, New York City, USA

[African Climate Risks Conference 2019](#)

7-9 October 2019. Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

[5th Global Science Conference on CSA](#)

8-10 October 2019, Bali Indonesia

[Committee on World Food Security \(CFS\) 46th Session](#)

14- 18-October 2019, Rome, Italy

[2019 Borlaug Dialogue International Symposium](#)

16-18 October 2019. Des Moines, USA

[2019 ReSAKSS Annual Conference](#)

11–13 November 2019, Lomé, Togo

[17th Regular Session of the African Ministerial Conference on the Environment \(AMCEN\)](#)

11-15 November 2019, South Africa

[9th International Conference on Environment and Climate](#)

18-19 November 2019. Johannesburg, South Africa

[Climate Change Conference \(UNFCCC COP 25\)](#)

2-13 December 2019. Santiago, Chile

[2nd Symposium on Climate Change Adaptation in Africa](#)

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About the Agricultural and Food-system Resilience: Increasing Capacity and Advising Policy (AFRICAP) Programme

The Agricultural and Food-system Resilience: Increasing Capacity and Advising Policy (AFRICAP) programme is a four-year research programme focused on improving evidence-based policy making to develop sustainable, productive, agricultural systems, resilient to climate change. The programme is being implemented in Malawi, South Africa, Tanzania, Zambia, and the UK led by the University of Leeds, a leading Russell Group university in the north of England, in partnership with the Food, Agriculture and Natural Resources Policy Analysis Network (FANRPAN), a pan-African multi-stakeholder policy network. The programme is funded by the UK Government from the Global Challenges Research Fund (GCRF), which aims to support research that addresses critical problems in developing countries across the world. It is administered by the UK's Biotechnology and Biological Sciences Research Council (BBSRC) - UK Research and Innovation (UKRI).

Implementing Partners: FANRPAN; University of Leeds; University of Aberdeen; the UK Met Office; Chatham House - Royal Institute of International Affairs; the Civil Society Agriculture Network (CISANET), Malawi; Department of Agriculture Research Services (DARS), Malawi; National Agricultural Marketing Council (NAMC), South Africa; Economic and Social Research Foundation (ESRF), Tanzania; and the Agricultural Consultative Forum (ACF), Zambia.

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