



General Statement of CGIAR participation at COP30 in Belém, Brazil

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CGIAR is the world's largest publicly funded agrifood research network.

In Belém, we engaged with the COP Presidency through eight submissions and prioritized eight key tracks within the UNFCCC process.

As it moves from design to implementation, CGIAR's message on the **global goal on adaptation** is clear: a goal that works for agriculture is one that works for people and the planet. CGIAR puts food security, rural livelihoods, and climate-smart agriculture at the heart of adaptation action.

On **climate finance**, the Baku–Belém Roadmap targets \$1.3 trillion by 2035. It is urgent to secure a fair share – around \$400 billion – for food systems, shift toward concessional finance, set clear milestones, and open direct access for local actors. Investment in agriculture research and development delivers a proven 10-1 return – yet the sector remains woefully underfunded.

CGIAR's submission on the **Just Transition Work Programme** called for capacity building, multistakeholder partnerships, and targeted social support.

On **Agriculture and Food Security**, CGIAR will continue working with partners to provide support, science, and solutions. Farmers will not adopt climate-smart practices without financing and training, and climate policies will not succeed if they ignore social equity.

A stronger **Gender Action Plan** can drive more inclusive implementation. Womens' voices must be included in climate solutions, and policies must be gender-responsive.

CGIAR brought evidence and datasets from global monitoring systems, particularly on methane, adaptation, and water–food system interactions into **Research and Systematic Observation** dialogues to ground decisions in actionable science.

Article 6.8 highlights non-market pathways for cooperation, complementing carbon markets and **Loss and Damage** discussions can unlock vital support if backed by credible science and MRV systems.

Together, these strands shape how climate action for agrifood systems will be financed, measured, and delivered in the decisive years ahead. We must make the case for investment in agricultural innovation within the climate agenda.