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Agriculture, food security and the long-term global goal

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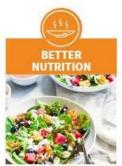
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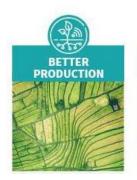


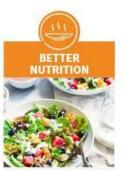




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FAO core functions

- Assemble, analyse, monitor and improve access to data and information
- Facilitate and support countries and other partners in the development and implementation of normative and standard setting instruments
- Facilitate, promote and support agri-food systems policy dialogue at global, regional and country levels
- Support institutions at all levels, including through capacity development, to prepare, implement, monitor and evaluate evidence-based policies and programmes, and leverage investments
- Facilitate partnerships and coalitions
- Advise and support activities that assemble, disseminate and improve the uptake of knowledge, technologies and good practices
- Advocate and communicate at national, regional and global levels







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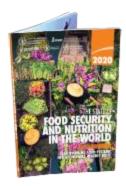
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In 2019, close to 750 million – or nearly one in ten people in the world – were exposed to severe levels of food insecurity

The world is not on track to achieve Zero Hunger by 2030. If recent trends continue, the number of people affected by hunger would surpass 840 million by 2030

A preliminary assessment suggests that the COVID-19 pandemic may add up to 132 million people to the total number of undernourished in the world in 2020.







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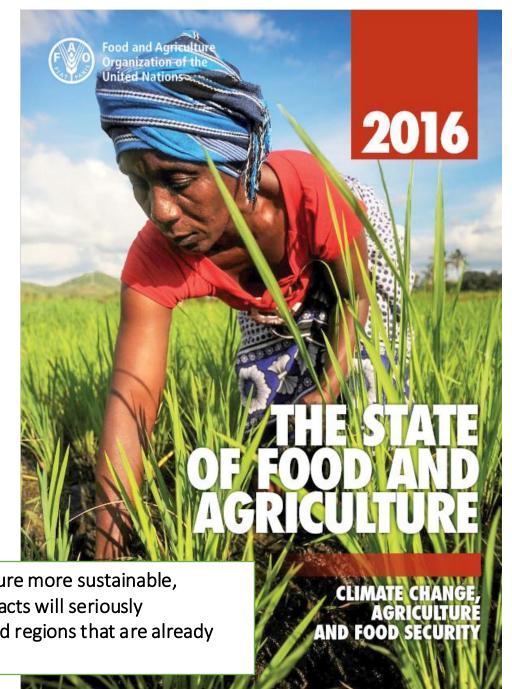


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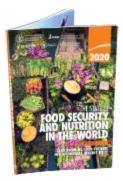
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"Unless action is taken now to make agriculture more sustainable, productive and resilient, climate change impacts will seriously compromise food production in countries and regions that are already highly food-insecure" SOFA, 2016









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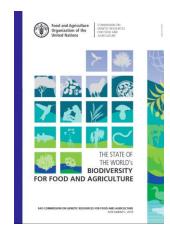


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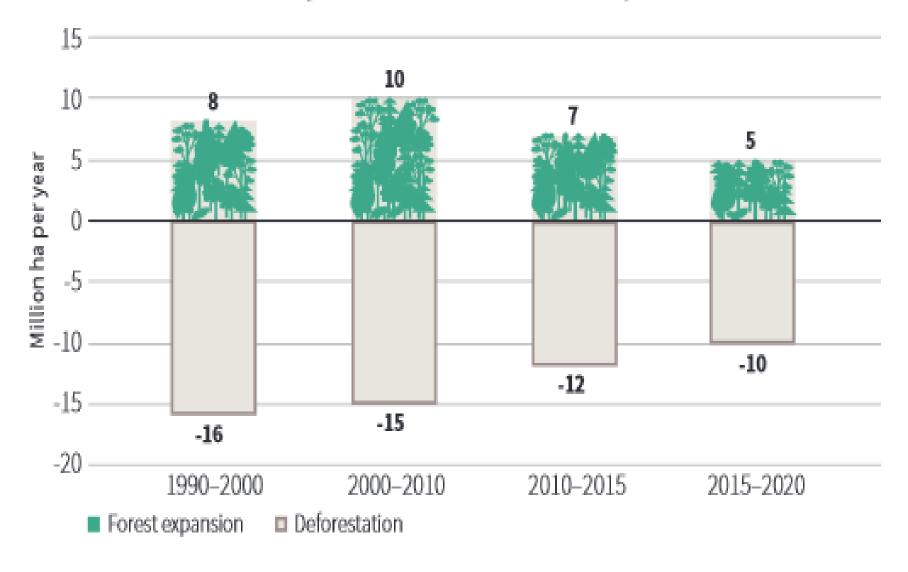


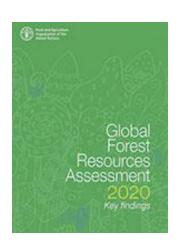






Annual rate of forest expansion and deforestation, 1990–2020











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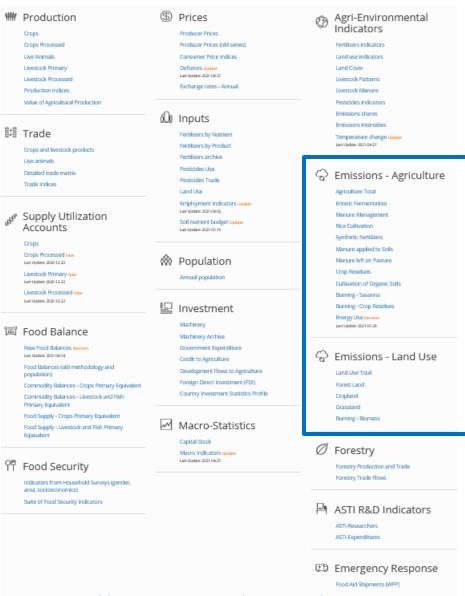












Production/Yield quantities of Wheat in World + (Total) 1961 - 2019 1,000M260M \equiv **Production** 750M 500M 250M **Area Harvested** 200M Production/Yield quantities of Rice, paddy in World + (Total) 1961 - 2019 1,000M 175M Area Harvested 750M 150M 500M Production 250M **FAOSTAT Statistics Division** Food and agriculture data FAOSTAT provides free access to food and agriculture data for over 245 countries and territories and covers all FAO regional groupings from 1961 to the most recent year available. **Explore Data**

http://www.fao.org/faostat/en



The future of food and agriculture (FOFA) is an FAO series that portrays long-term analyses of food and agricultural systems within the social and economy-wide context.





Key Messages

- 1. Climate Change will incrementally affect all of the agriculture sectors
- 2. If left unaddressed, climate change will exacerbate poverty and inequalities
- 3. Climate change impacts goes well beyond crop yields
- 4. Agriculture sectors can only reduce GHG emissions through more investment
- Efforts in agricultural sectors are not enough, drastic economy-wide GHG reduction are needed

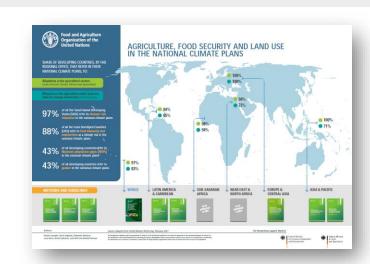






FAO data and information regularly support and contribute the IPCC publications, including the Assessment Reports and the Special Reports.

- Human use directly affects more than 70% of the global, ice-free land surface, and Agriculture, Forestry and Other Land Use (AFOLU) activities accounted for around 13% of CO₂, 44% of methane (CH₄), and 81% of nitrous oxide (N₂O) emissions from human activities globally during 2007-2016.
- Decarbonization pathways to Achieve Net-Zero by 2050 are <u>not possible without the</u> <u>"land" sector</u>: both reduction of emissions (CO_2 , CH_4 and N_2O) <u>and</u> CO_2 sinks.
- Land/AFOLU is different from the other sectors: Food Security and Nutrition, multiple ecosystems services, complex in many aspects (source + sink, natural + anthropogenic, etc), adaptation-mitigation cannot be dissociated (context specific), concerning billions of people including the most vulnerable, etc.
- Commitments from States and non-State stakeholders already consider the "land" sector (e.g. mentioned in <u>more than 90% of national climate plans</u> such as NDCs, NAPS, etc)
- <u>Numerous options exist and can be applied</u> (short/mid-term impacts), including several "no-regrets" options.





Mitigation effects of response options based on land management ...



...in agriculture

Integrated response option	Potential	Confidence
Increased food productivity	>13 GtCO ₂ e yr ⁻¹	Low confidence
Improved cropland management ^a	1.4–2.3 GtCO₂e yr ^{–1}	Medium confidence
Improved grazing land management ^a	1.4–1.8 GtCO₂e yr ^{–1}	Medium confidence
Improved livestock management ^a	0.2−2.4 GtCO₂e yr ^{−1}	Medium confidence
Agroforestry	0.1–5.7 GtCO ₂ e yr ⁻¹	Medium confidence
Agricultural diversification	>0	Low confidence
Reduced grassland conversion to cropland	0.03-0.7 GtCO ₂ e yr ⁻¹	Low confidence
Integrated water management	0.1-0.72 GtCO ₂ yr ⁻¹	Low confidence

...in forests

Integrated response option	Potential	Confidence
Forest management	0.4–2.1 GtCO ₂ e yr ⁻¹	Medium confidence
Reduced deforestation and forest degradation	0.4–5.8 GtCO ₂ e yr ⁻¹	High confidence
Reforestation and forest restoration	1.5–10.1 GtCO₂e yr ⁻¹	Medium confidence
Afforestation	0.5–8.9 GtCO ₂ e yr ⁻¹	Medium confidence

...of soils

Integrated response option	Potential	Confidence
Increased soil organic carbon content	0.4–8.6 GtCO ₂ e yr ^{–1}	High confidence
Reduced soil erosion	Source of 1.36–3.67 to sink of 0.44–3.67 GtCO ₂ e yr ⁻¹	Low confidence
Reduced soil salinisation	>0	Low confidence
Reduced soil compaction	>0	Low confidence
Biochar addition to soil	0.03–6.6 GtCO₂e yr ⁻¹	Medium confidence

3 to > 27 GtCO₂e yr⁻¹

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Adaptation effects of response options based on land management ...

...in agriculture

>163 million people	Medium confidence
>25 million people	Low confidence
1–25 million people	Low confidence
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2300 million people	Medium confidence
>25 million people	Low confidence
No global estimates	No evidence
250 million people	Low confidence
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...in forests

Integrated response option	Potential	Confidence
Forest management	>25 million people	Low confidence
Reduced deforestation and forest degradation	1–25 million people	Low confidence
Reforestation and forest restoration	See afforestation	
Afforestation	>25 million people	Medium confidence

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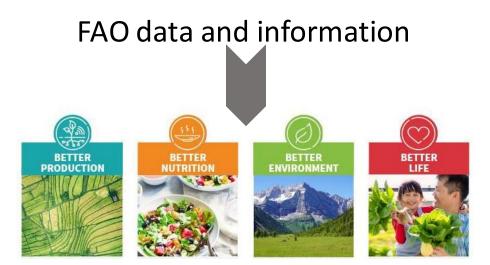
Integrated response option	Potential	
Increased soil organic carbon content	Up to 3200 million people	
Reduced soil erosion	Up to 3200 million people	
Reduced soil salinisation	1–25 million people	
Reduced soil compaction	<1 million people	
Biochar addition to soil	Up to 3200 million people; but potential negative (unquantified) impacts from land required from feedstock	

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Up to hundred million people

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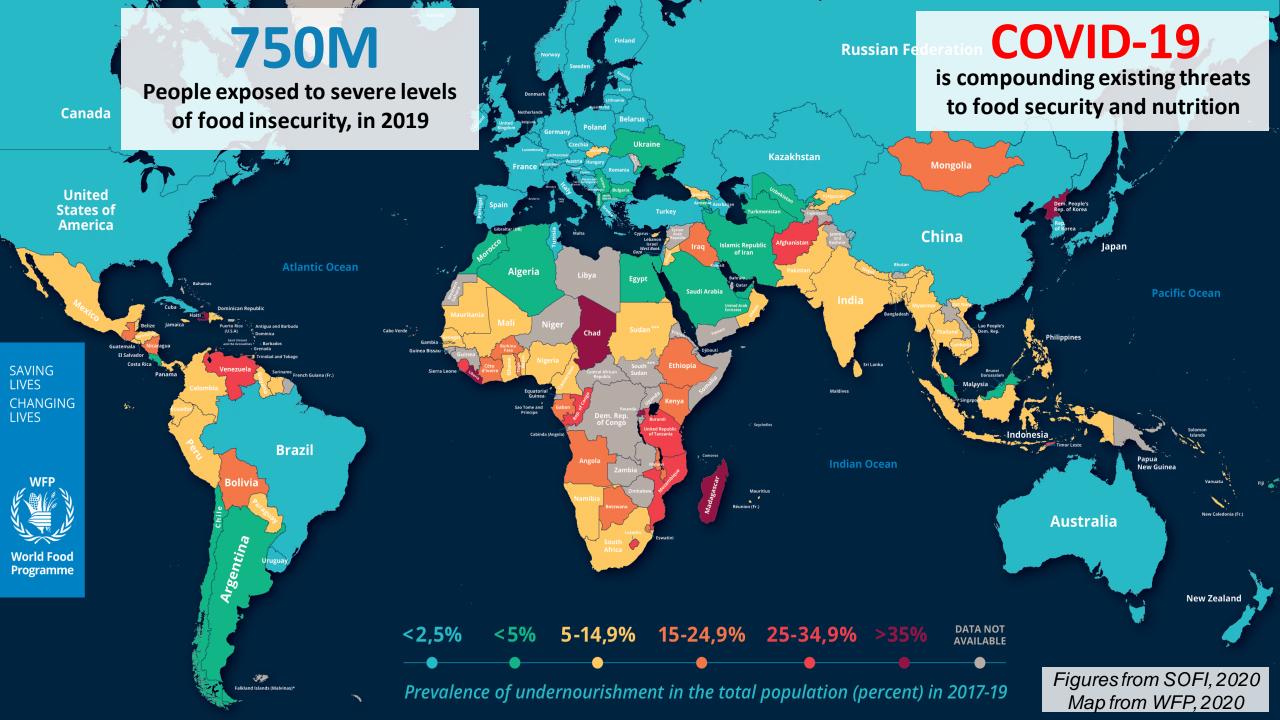
Action in the near-term

"Actions can be taken in the near-term, <u>based on existing knowledge</u>, to address desertification, land degradation and food security while supporting longer-term responses that enable adaptation and mitigation to climate change"

"Near-term action to address climate change adaptation and mitigation, desertification, land degradation and **food** security can bring social, ecological, economic and development co-benefits.

"Co-benefits can contribute to poverty eradication and more resilient livelihoods for those who are vulnerable".

"Delaying climate mitigation and adaptation responses across sectors would lead to increasingly negative impacts on land and reduce the prospect of sustainable development".





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