

*A hybrid Side Event at the Science and Partnership
for Agriculture Conference, 14 – 16 September 2022*

GAINING GROUND

*A workshop to strengthen collaborations to
advance climate-smart agriculture in Africa*

15 September 2022, 9:00 – 12:30 PM GMT

Alisa Hotel Accra, Ghana

Climate-smart agriculture (CSA) has emerged as a useful approach to enhance food/nutrition security, adaptation and resilience, and reduce agricultural greenhouse gas emissions. As such, many African countries have embraced CSA as a guiding framework in their policies for adaptation and mitigation action for the agricultural sector. At the same time, leading agricultural research institutions have been advancing CSA innovations and policy ideas that could lead to the change that is needed. However, the current pace of change is insufficient and there are increasing calls to accelerate CSA actions beyond current levels for better outcomes on the ground. Missing components of this are better connections for the emerging opportunities, and development of steps needed to translate CSA innovations and policy ideas into practice. This side event will showcase science-based practices that illustrate pathways to climate-smart, low-emission agricultural development. The event will also offer an open platform to discuss how to connect the various emerging opportunities and different actors engaged in CSA to help advance long-term CSA change.

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Programme

Introduction

Dr. Segal Ndao, NZAGRC

Keynote address

State of knowledge and policy efforts to improve inventory estimates and mitigate livestock GHG emissions in Africa.

Dr. Claudia Arndt, ILRI

Scaling up CSA: What are the missing links?

The context for scaling up CSA, practical elements to guide thinking and planning around scaling up and pathways for taking CSA to scale in Sub-Saharan Africa.

Dr. Ackim Mwape, NZAGRC

Demonstrating CSA

Two invited papers demonstrating (i) how effective low-carbon, climate-resilient technologies and systems can facilitate scale up and replication; and (ii) how linking government and university sectors in CSA research programmes can have a strong policy context.

Dr. Edward Yeboah, CSIR

Panel discussion

Panelists will address the questions of how collaborative relations in CSA can enhance food system resilience and climate protection.

Dr. Claudia Arndt, ILRI

Dr. Kofi Konadu Boateng, GMH

Dr. Wilhelmina Quayle, CSIR



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