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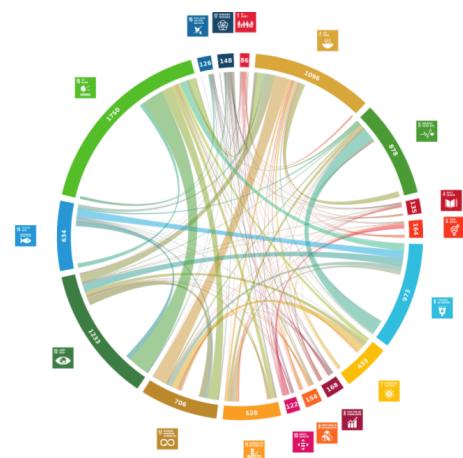
Welcome to a selection of global news from SLU!

Read about some of our ongoing efforts to contribute to the Sustainable Development Goals.

SLU researchers' methods for measuring food waste highlighted at the UN summit

One of Sweden's official contributions to the UN Food Systems Summit in September was a report on methods for following up food losses early in the production chain. The report has been produced by the Swedish Board of Agriculture with the help of eight researchers from SLU.

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SLU's scientific publications by SDG

SLU researchers continuously publish scholarly works related to one or more of the SDGs. You can see publication lists and visualisations for SLU research output for each of the goals. The searches and analyses are continuously updated.

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What happens to our ecosystems if large plant-eating mammals disappear?

The earth's megaherbivores, large plant-eating mammals weighing at least a ton as an adult, are severely endangered. What do we know about the impact of elephants, rhinos and hippos on the

functioning of the earth? We need more research says scientists at SLU, South Africa and the Netherlands.

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“Farmers need to consider the traits of the cultivars, when growing legumes and cereals together”

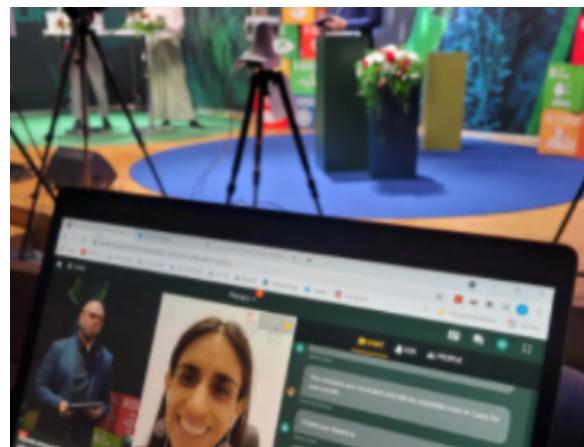
In his PhD studies, James Ajal has investigated intercropping combinations of pea and barley as well as faba bean and wheat. He found that the nutrient uptake efficiency of the crops play a more important role in the mixture performance than nutrient conversion to grain.

[Read more about the results.](#)

Agri4D – a digital success towards sustainable and just food systems

More than 500 participants from over 80 countries engaged in this year's theme “Food Systems for New Realities” during the Agricultural Research for Development Conference (Agri4D) 2021 held digitally 28-30 September.

[Get some key messages from Agri4D!](#)



Deficient sanitation increases the risk of animal spread diseases in slums

Over a billion people around the world live in slums in large cities. In a study in Brazilian slums, researchers from SLU investigated the factors that affect the spread of leptospirosis from rats to humans. People in the poorest areas with the worst sanitation are most at risk for infection. One solution could be to focus more on improving infrastructure.

[Read more about the research.](#)

Livestock cafés as meeting places for exchange and sharing of knowledge

A livestock café is a place where different new technologies can be tested. Farmers visit the café's to see different ways to restore and manage rangelands in a sustainable and improved way. It is an opportunity for farmers to meet, discuss and feed in their experience and knowledge while their livestock grazes on the experimental plots.

[Learn more about livestock cafés in Kenya.](#)



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