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6 important agriculture machines used in the harvesting process

arm machinery, mechanical devices, including tractors and implements, used in farming to save labour. Farm machines include a great variety of devices with a wide range of complexity: from simple hand-held implements used since prehistoric times to the complex harvesters of modern mechanized agriculture.

The operations of farming for which ma-

chines are used are diverse. For crop production they include handling of residues from previous crops; primary and secondary tillage of the soil; fertilizer distribution and application; seeding, planting, and transplanting; cultivation; pest control; harvesting; transportation; storage; premarketing processing; drainage; irrigation and erosion control; and water conservation. Livestock production, which not so long ago depended primarily on the

pitchfork and scoop shovel, now uses many complicated and highly sophisticated machines for handling water, feed, bedding, and manure, as well as for the many special operations involved in producing milk and eggs.

In this Edition, we take a look at 6 important agriculture machines used in the harvesting process and how they may farm work easier.



Youth involvement in land reform is essential



and Reform: The commemoration of Youth Month in June and the 45th anniversary of the student uprising in 1976 have commenced with the release of the latest Quarterly Labour Force Survey for the first quarter of 2021. This shows an increase in unemployment in the first quarter of this year, particularly among the youth and black women.

The last statistics released by Stats SA paint a grim picture of unemployment among our young people. According to the latest statistics, the highest unemployment rates were recorded for the youth aged between 15 and 24 at 63.3% and those aged between 25 and 34 at 41.3%.

Peter Setou, Chief Executive of the Vumelana Advisory Fund, a non-profit organisation that helps beneficiaries of the land reform programme to make their land profitable, says, "This is a very worrying trend as the prospects for the economy to create more jobs in the foreseeable future are not good. Some of these statistics should be located within the context of the largely unresolved land question in South Africa, which has far-reaching social and political ramifications, and the gap that still exists in creating an understanding of the role that youth can play in land reform, as entrepreneurs and active participants."

To facilitate meaningful involvement of the youth we need, amonast others,

- Tailor made and market oriented vocational training activities that are adapted to the youth's level of understanding and challenges that they face.
- Linkages with both private and public actors to facilitate access to land and inputs as well as to provide guidance to the youth in the selection of higher value agricultural products and market opportunities.
- Inclusion of youth in programme design and strategy processes.
- Creation and introduction of a range of incentives for younger people involved in agriculture and to support innovative ways of making agriculture more interesting, in this regard, ICT could play a role and offer new job opportunities. As an example, using phone applications in farming activities, the youth can change

their perception in agriculture and see it as an exciting and innovative industry.

 Acceptance and promoting other forms of land use such as eco-tourism and promoting youth involvement in such land reform projects.

Among some of the beneficiary communities that Vumelana has supported include the Mamahlola CPA, located in Limpopo, where Vumelana facilitated a Communal Private Partnership agreement for the beneficiary community with private investors for support in efforts to enable the commercial viability of the CPA's restituted land.

Maredi Letsoalo, Chairperson of Mamahlola communal property associations (CPA), says, "Over the past few years, I have been an active member of the Mamahlola tribe CPA, which is the landholding and juristic institution that acquires, holds and manages restituted land on behalf of the members of the beneficiary communities, and our biggest challenge has been getting the youth involved in the CPA."

The CPA manages the land for more than 400 families from the Mamahlola tribe, who were removed from the Mamahlola area in Tzaneen and relocated to Hammanskraal outside Pretoria.

According to Letsoalo, "What is disheartening is that the average age of CPA members is around 52 years old. The youngest person in our CPA executive is 47 years old. Looking at the unemployment statistics among young people, we believe that active participation of young people in the management of the land and in agriculture can go a long way towards alleviating the unemployment crisis."

He continues, "There is a lot of apathy from the youth regarding the land issue. Most of the younger generation show very little interest in the politics of the land. For the older generation who witnessed first-hand forced removals and the atrocities that went with them, the land question is a very emotive one. However, we need young people to understand the role that they can play in land reform, as they are the generation that will take over from our generation."

Letsoalo explains, "My generation is the second generation that runs the CPA, and this group was involved with all the claims and counterclaim processes. Considering the average age of CPA members, it is important to have young people who will take over the reins and carry on with the work of ensuring the successful running of our ancestral land."

He notes that, "Succession planning is important in land ownership, and this is where young people come in to fuse the institutional memory of the older generation with modern techniques to drive successful rural economic development.

"It is important that land reform and agriculture should be presented as a viable employment alternative to the growing mass of young people who are unemployed. We believe that ignorance and the stigma associated with agriculture dissuades young people from considering a career in land reform and agriculture.

"There is opportunity to gradually draw in young people to engage and participate to help support in reducing unemployment levels. There are many growth prospects for young people in the agricultural sector and within the land reform context, especially where CPAs are well managed and functioning properly.

"According to studies conducted by Mordor Intelligence, the South African agriculture market is projected to register a compound annual growth rate of 4.2% during the period 2021 to 2026. The industry holds the key to food security both for the growing urban population and the global market

"These are opportunities we should show to young people in the agricultural sector. We need a mindset shift, to ensure that we absorb unemployed youth in land reform projects. My own children are doctors and tradesmen; it's odd to get them involved as actively on land issues as they would in other things, and this has to change.

"As a CPA, we are mindful of the importance of not only having young people in the agricultural sector, but also having people who have the requisite skills and education to add value to the sector and transform the beneficiary land into productive land. So it remains important for young people to pursue some of these skills in order to contribute towards improving CPA communities," Letsoalo says.

"The Mamahlola CPA has to date managed to send some of its young people to universities where they have studied agricultural science and have set up youth development programmes to groom young people straight out of high school to study agriculture. In 2020, the Mamahlola CPA supported five young people who have studied various fields in agriculture, including one who went on to pursue a Master's degree.

"While we have a few youngsters managing our farms together with our partners, they are just a handful. We started with 15 young people, all of whom we sponsored and supported throughout high school.

"We need more young people participating in land reform projects; however, we also need to make sure that they have the right skills to take advantage of the opportunities that the sector has to offer," says Letsoalo.

Setou concludes that, "The land reform programme requires young people to avail themselves and take advantage of the opportunities that come with land ownership. Young people have to step up to the plate and contribute their skills and expertise to their communities to ensure that the beneficiary land is used as productively as possible. As we commemorate Youth Month, we need to promote and highlight the importance of land to young people and emphasise how land reform can be used as a catalyst that can drive socio-economic development."



Upcoming Events And Exhibitions

Africa Agri Tech 2021 (AAT)

15 – 17 March 2022 Pretoria South Africa

African Agri Investment Indaba (AAII)

Tue, 16 - Thu, 18 Nov 2021

Cape Town

South Africa

NAMPO Harvest Day

17 - 20 May 2022

Bothaville

South Africa

The Cannabis Expo Durban

Thu, 26 - Sun, 29 Aug 2021

South Africa

11-14 Nov

Cape Town

The Kenyan Food Event

9-11 September 2021

Nairobi,

Kenya

House and Garden Show

24-03 July 2022

Durban

Propak West Africa

Tue, 14 Sep 2021 – Thu, 16 Sep 2021

Nigeria

Propak East Africa

Tue, 18 May 2021 –

Thu, 20 May 2021

Kenya

The African Agri Investment Indaba (AAII)

he African Agri Investment Indaba (AAII) is the global meeting place for agrifood investment in Africa. Bringing together over 700 key stakeholders – from governments, banks, financiers, investors, project owners, project developers, commercial farmers and the agro and food processing industry – to discuss trends that will likely influence food and agribusiness economics over the next decade in Africa.

Organised by the African Agri Council NPC (AAC) in partnership with African governments and government agencies, the Indaba delivers a unique mix of decision makers from across the agrifood value chain making it the most effective place to conduct business in the sector.

SPONSORSHIP AND EXHIBITION OPPORTUNITIES

The African Agri Investment Indaba and Agri Trade Congress Africa are the industry's

MUST-ATTEND events, providing the ideal setting to develop relationships, explore ideas and expand into new markets. There are limited and exclusive sponsorship and exhibition opportunities available for organisations wishing to gain high visibility and reach to Africa's agri movers and shakers.

African Agri Investment Indaba (AAII)

When: Tue, 16 - Thu, 18 Nov 2021

Where: Cape Town





IATF 2021 Dates rescheduled to 15-21 November 2021

airo/Durban/Addis Ababa/ Accra, 5 July 2021: - The second Intra-African Trade Fair (IATF2021) has been rescheduled to take place in Durban, KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa from 15 to 21 November 2021. The Trade Fair was previously due to be held in Kigali, Rwanda from 8 to 14 December 2021.

The decision to move the Trade Fair to Durban was made by the Advisory Council of IATF2021 at its 10thmeeting held virtually on 25 May 2021. This decision was arrived at after formal consultations with the Government of Rwanda, who indicated that logistical constraints related to the COVID-19 pandemic had adversely affected the progress of construction of a new facility to host the event.

Commenting on the decision, Chief Olusegun Obasanjo, IATF2021 Advisory Council Chairman and former President of the Federal Republic of Nigeria, commended the Government of Rwanda, Afreximbank, the AU, the AfCFTA Secretariat and all IATF stakeholders for showing great resilience in adapting to the uncertain environment arising from the COVID-19 pandemic situation.

"We have once again been able to shoulder the consequences of the COVID-19 pandemic, which is affecting all sectors worldwide and forcing Governments, corporates and individuals to take unprecedented measures to ensure public safety and keep economies running," said Chief Obasanjo.

"Relocating IATF2021 to Durban saves us time on the calendar and will enable African countries and corporates, as part of their recovery strategy, to take full advantage of the Trade Fair, which is also an important component of the implementation of the African Continental Free Trade Agreement under which trading commenced this year.

"Having undertaken a comprehensive assessment of the measures that are being taken by the AU and Afreximbank under the African Vaccine Acquisition Task Team (AVATT) as well as other initiatives to procure vaccines for the continent, we believe that a significant number of people would have been vaccinated by November and this will allow us to have a successful event. We will continue working with the Government of South Africa to ensure that all the COVID-19 measures are complied with during the Trade Fair as the safety of both residents and visitors is paramount.

"We congratulate the Government of the Republic of South Africa and KwaZulu-Natal Provincial Government and thank them for the swift efforts that are being made to ensure that IATF2021 safely accommodates the growing number of participating governments, exhibitors, buyers, conference delegates, and visitors that have confirmed their participation in the event," added Chief Obasanjo.

Welcoming the conference, Premier of Kwa-Zulu-Natal Sihle Zikalala said: "As KwaZulu-Natal, we are honoured to host this important gathering of the world as we implement our own Economic Reconstruction, Recovery and Transformation Plan. Our approach is to carefully balance the protection of lives against promoting and sustaining livelihoods.

"Based on plans announced by our President Cyril Ramaphosa on rolling out the COVID-19 vaccination programme in South Africa, we will be ready in November to host our brothers and sisters in Durban for this Intra-African Trade Fair (IATF2021)," said Premier Zikalala.

"We look forward to welcoming the delegates to the Trade Fair. This gathering is one of the most significant strategic interventions to remind us of our interconnectedness, and of the urgent need to promote intra-Africa trade to reignite economic opportunities and create

much-needed jobs for all our people. In this regard we applaud the IATF2021 Advisory Council under the leadership of former President of the Federal Republic of Nigeria, Chief Olusegun Obasanjo for this bold decision as we soldier forward to a better Africa for all," added Premier Zikalala.

About the Intra-African Trade Fair (IATF2021)

Organised by the African Export-Import Bank (Afreximbank) in collaboration with the African Union (AU) and the African Continental Free Trade Area (AfCFTA) Secretariat, the second Intra-African Trade Fair (IATF2021) will take place in Durban from 15 to 21 November 2021.

IATF2021 provides a platform to promote trade under the AfCFTA. It will bring together continental and global buyers and sellers, and will enable stakeholders to share trade, investment, and market information as well as trade finance and trade facilitation solutions designed to support intra-African trade and the economic integration of the continent. In addition to establishing business-to-business and business-to-government exchange platforms for business deals and advisory services, IATF2021 also operates IATF2021 Virtual, an interactive online platform that replicates the physical event. IATF2021 will focus on Africa's creative economy as well as the automotive industry with dedicated programmes. A conference will run alongside the exhibition and will feature high-profile speakers and panelists addressing topical issues relating to trade, trade finance, payments, trade facilitation, trade-enabling infrastructure, trade standards, industrialisation, regional value chains and investment.

To register as a delegate or as an exhibitor for IATF2021 please visit: www.intrafricantradefair.com





BMG works closely with farmers to minimise food shortages during Covid-19 and after the looting crisis

fter the recent devastation in KwaZulu-Natal and Gauteng, BMG's agricultural specialists are working even more closely with the agricultural community to help curtail the shortage of fresh produce in South Africa.

"The BMG's agricultural team is well positioned to help farmers optimise food production and to alleviate the devastating effects of looting and warehousing destruction in parts of the country," explains Carlo Beukes, agricultural manager, BMG. "Farmers have been under pressure during the COVID-19 pandemic to increase food supply and are now facing greater challenges to boost the supply of desperately

needed fresh foods.

"Apart from the supply of engineering components to help during this crisis, our team, through BMG's Boer Slim/Smart Farming initiative, is focusing on offering farming sustainability solutions for effective food production and the correct use of equipment and efficient maintenance programmes.

"We are heartened to work with more and more local farmers who acknowledge that advanced equipment is necessary to optimise productivity and minimise downtime. Farmers understand that this investment translates into tangible operational efficiencies. They accept that there is value in high quality equipment and replacement parts, rather than the use of outdated, 'cheap' and inferior components.

"BMG is committed to supplying quality guaranteed products that can replace worn-out OEM or old mechanical parts at a lower price than the original equipment product, with no compromise on quality. For example, BMG offers a good quality corn-picker chain at a lower price than the OEM part. All products supplied by BMG conform to all relevant international quality assurance and specification certifications.

"Our team is working around the clock to











BMG's high-quality replacement agricultural components are engineered to improve productivity in the farming sector and to operate efficiently for extended periods, with minimal maintenance requirements. Capital investment and operational costs in the long term are also reduced.







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6 Machines that Make Modern Farming More Productive



arming is perhaps one of the world's oldest and most necessary trades, and up until recently, it has continued on with the same tools. Modern engineering along with tractors and new machinery has shifted the farming industry to one of efficiency and mass production. Farming is no longer a small scale production, but rather one that takes place with massive machines over thousands of hectares. This efficiency boost means that the world has access to any food it wants at any time. Let's take a look at 6 modern machines that dramatically increased the efficiency and production of farming operations across the globe.

Automatic In Row Weeder



As farmers know, weeding is an essential part of

making sure you maintain a good crop. Letting your fields get overgrown can allow weeds and invasive species to choke out your cash crop and leave the farmer with pennies. Pesticides and weedicides are common, but many take issue with the possibly harmful chemicals hidden within. As a result, the Robocrop InRow Weeder was designed to quickly and effectively tear up weeds without worrying about hurting the original crops.

Olive Harvester

If you didn't know, olives grow on trees, which also makes them incredibly hard to harvest. Up

Separator



until recently, the small oily fruit was picked by hand in a painstaking process by many workers. Now, farmers use an olive harvesting machine which shakes the tree, releasing the olives, and collecting them in one centralized location.

Automatic Cow Milking Machine





Cows are the most abundantly used livestock on the planet, from meat to milk, cow products help make the world go round. For large-scale milking operations, it simply isn't feasible to have hundreds of workers milking cows from morning until night. Even still, having workers attach automatic pumps to the utters is still in need of efficiency improvements. For this reason, this automated cow milking machine was invented which takes humans completely out of the process.

Small-scale Potato Harvester



Potatoes are root vegetables, which means that harvesting them requires a lot of digging. The machine above tills the dirt around the potatoes and brings them up out of the ground. Even though the video depicts a small-scale machine, the same technology is used in tractor-towed rigs to harvest potatoes at an even greater scale.

Robotic Lettuce Harvester



Whether you knew it or not, lettuce is a very hard leafy green to harvest, and it often required hundreds of workers spending their days bending over and standing up. This repetitive motion opened up the industry to a wide array of back problems, and the farmers saw that something needed to be done. The above video gives an inside look into the lettuce harvesting industry and how, in this case, automation is actually creating better jobs.

As we mentioned with potatoes, root vegetables are notoriously hard to harvest, and carrots are no different. The tow-behind carrot harvesting machine above is perhaps the most mesmerizing of machines we have listed here,

Carrot Harvester and

and its scale is just astounding. Think about the same process being done by hundreds of workers digging up carrots. Only then can the

increase in efficiency in this process truly be grasped.

These machines are only a touch into the variety of high-efficiency farming machines. The biggest fear with this scale of automation is a loss in jobs, creating an economy that is poised on skilled labor. While these innovations are amazing, the world will have to face the problem of skyrocketing unemployment in the future as automation like seen in the farming industry hits the rest of the workforce.







Agriculture Private Sector Players Call for Collaboration to Boost African Food Systems

Margaret Njugunah

airobi — Agriculture stakeholders in Africa have urged governments on the continent to work with the private sector to build resillient food systems to bridge the widening gap in production.

Speaking during the Alliance for a Green Revoluton in Africa (AGRA) organized Africa Green Revolution Forum (AGRF) Summit last week, speakers reiterated that food security cannot be achieved without a gvernment facilitated enabling environemnt for agribusiness to thrive.

The summit was held ahead AGRF, slated for September in Nairobi, where leaders, while celebrating the milestones the agriculture sector has made over the years, called on enhanced collaboration in transforming the continent's food systems amid rising concerns over global food shortages owing to increasing population, shrinking land and climate change.

"As we look at innovative ways of producing food to feed our people, assist our farmers and bolsters agribusinesses, we must explore ways of working together to actualize this commitment. The partnership between government and the private sector in Kenya has been commendable. The government has been particularly aggressive in improving infrastructure which has opened up markets for private sector to do business while opening the country to regional trade," said Bimal Kantaria, Elgon Kenya CEO and Chairman of Agriculture Sector Network, ASNET, during the launch ceremony.

Themed Pathways to Recovery and Resilient Food Systems, this year's AGRF will focus on new commitments to the future of African food systems and highlight how resilience will be built out of leadership at all levels.

It will bring together 500 guests, including governments, private sector, youth, women

leaders and farmer organization on September 6-10 and will be opened by President Uhuru Kenyatta. The virtual forum will be joined by over 10,000 delegates from more than 150 countries.

"The summit is timely, coming at time when Africa's food systems require a rethink in terms of policies, food production processes and innovations that ensure that we are leaving no one behind. Alliance for a Green Revolution is doing a great job in bridging the gap between different players by bringing them together," added Mr. Kantaria.

Co-organized with the Government of Kenya, with the support of 26 partner institutions, this year's Summit comes at a pivotal time when global voices convene under the Food Systems Summit (UNFSS) to shift the conversation on how food is produced and consumed and the role it plays to support the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)

The Summit will also have a special focus on the role of women and youth in transforming Africa's food systems with various issues faced by these groups expected to dominate the discussions at the First Ladies Forum and the Youth Hall respectively.

"Now more than ever we must prioritise inclusive agricultural transformation. We must work collaboratively to ensure that policy, technology and finances respond to the needs of our farmers. This is critical to achieve zero hunger

across the continent and around the globe," The former Prime Minister of Ethiopia and AGRF Board Chair, Hailemariam Dessalegn

As part of its contribution to the UNFSS, the AGRF 2021 Summit aims to elevate the single, coordinated African voice, by identifying immediate actions and steps to be taken to accelerate progress towards the development of resilient food systems.

"We must change the way we approach and prioritize food systems on the continent. We can no longer limit food systems to the farm. Our approach must reflect the complexity and importance of food systems and value of collaboration, as governments, the private sector, development partners and consumers, to deliver more inclusive and resilient food systems on the continent," said Kenya's Minister for Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries and Coopera-









Mozambique - African Development Bank and Italian Technical Cooperation Fund Extend €990,000 Grant to Boost Agricultural Value Chains

he African Development Bank, with financing from the Italian Technical Cooperation Fund, has provided a €990,000 grant to help smaller agro-processing enterprises boost production and quality control.

The project will enable the businesses to better tap into national and regional markets and capitalize on the opportunities created by the African Continental Free Trade Area. The Confederation of Business Associations of Mozambique is the implementing agency.

"We are pleased to receive this grant from the African Development Bank and the Italian Technical Cooperation Fund, which will benefit about 300 agro-processing and agribusiness Small and Medium-sized Enterprises (SME) associations in Mozambique, particularly youth and women-led SMEs operating along the development corridors of Nacala-Bei-

ra-Pemba-Lichinga," said Dr. Agostinho Vuma, President of the Confederation of Business Associations of Mozambique, at the ceremony to hand over the grant funding.

"The grant is apt to further step up the intense bilateral relations in the agriculture area built through the many projects financed by the Italian cooperation and that it can act as a catalyst to extend it to the private sector where it exists a huge and largely untapped potential," underlined the Italian Ambassador Dr. Gianni Bardini

African Development Bank country manager Dr. Pietro Toigo noted that the grant would provide critical support to Mozambique, especially amid the socioeconomic challenges posed by the Covid-19 pandemic. "We are pleased to partner with the CTA and the Government of Italy to support Mozambican SMEs recover from the COVID pandemic and scale

up their competitiveness, as part of the African Development Bank's commitment to help Industrialise Africa and Mozambique," he said.

The project supports the goals of Mozambique's Country Strategy Paper (2018-2022), which focuses on two strategic pillars: infrastructure investments that enable transformative inclusive growth and job creation, and agricultural transformation and value chain development.

The Minister of Industry and Trade, Dr. Carlos Alberto Fortes Mesquita, highlighted the importance of such initiatives and their catalytical role in promoting Mozambique's agriculture modernization and the industrialization of critical sectors of the economy.

Recently the Bank approved a \$1 million grant to boost local content and the development of initiatives of small and medium enterprises.







outhern African nation can export surplus food stock to neighbours in Great Lakes region, says traders association

Zambia has started receiving grain and maize-meal requests from its neighbours in the Great Lakes region after it reported a historic bumper harvest this month.

Burundi and the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) are among the leading countries requesting for grain, Zambia's grain traders association revealed Sunday. An official in the capital Lusaka said the move was an opportunity for the country to boost foreign reserves which are currently at around US \$1.3billion.

The Southern African nation's Agriculture Ministry reported at the beginning of May the country would produce 3.62 million tons of grain in the 2020-2021 farming season.

This was 7% higher than the 3.38 million tons recorded the year before and this was attribut-

ed to good rains and the adoption of good farming practices by farmers.

With carryover stocks of 840,944 tons of maize from the previous harvest, Zambia anticipates a surplus of 1.52 million tons.

The surplus grain stock is open for export mostly to countries in Southern African Development Community (SADC) and the Great Lakes region under both public and private contracts.



Mozambique: No Need for Cotton Subsidy This Year



he Mozambican government announced on Thursday that it will no longer subsidise the price of raw cotton, paid to the producers.

This reverses the policy for the 2020 cotton campaign when the government invested 240 million meticais (about four million US dollars, at current exchange rates) to maintain a minimum price of 25 meticais per kilo.

Speaking at Netia, in Monapo district, in the northern province of Nampula, Agriculture Minister Celso Correia said the subsidy was no longer necessary because the cotton companies themselves have guaranteed that they will pay the 25 meticais a kilo minimum price during the current campaign.

"This year, because of the good performance, no price subsidy by the government will be necessary", said the Minister.

He congratulated the representatives of the companies and of the cotton farmers for the consensus reached in the negotiations over this season's minimum prices, mediated by the government.

The farmers, through the National Forum of Cotton Producers (FONPA), had proposed maintaining the 25 meticais a kilo minimum price. The companies, organised in the Mozambican Cotton Association, wanted to reduce the price to 24.5 meticais a kilo, but government mediation led them to drop this proposal.

Correia argued that it was because of the government subsidy in 2020 that annual cotton production rose from 30,000 to 52,000 tonnes, an increase of over 73 per cent. This, the Minister added, guaranteed an income to 150,000 peasant families.

This success led to a near doubling of exports of cotton fibre, from 20 million to about 38 million dollars a year. The state expects revenue from cotton this year of 70 million meticais, compared with 21 million achieved in 2020.

"Our commitment, as a government, is to continue stimulating the growth of this sector", said Correia. He was optimistic that the minimum price would remain stable next year too, "protected against eventual exchange or market shocks".





an nations urged to e inclusive agriculture

frican nations have been urged to build an inclusive and transformative agricultural sector to boost food security and nutrition amid the COVID-19 pandemic and climate change challenges.

Hailemariam Desalegn, chairman of the Alliance for Green Revolution in Africa (AGRA), said on Wednesday that the COVID-19 pandemic has made it urgent to promote inclusive agriculture that brings every country in the continent and citizens on board.

"In the context of COVID pandemic and climat-

ic challenges, Africa must work with its youth, women, men, children and political leaders to change its food system," he said at a virtual event during the launch of this year's AGRF Summit to be held from September 6 to 10 in Nairobi.

The AGRF will provide opportunities for Kenya and other African countries to showcase how agriculture can accelerate prosperity.

The former Ethiopian prime minister noted that there is still a lot that needs to be covered in terms of fixing Africa's food systems, which are broken.

"We are producing more food but many Africans still face food insecurity due to post-harvest losses and wastage," he said.

He called on Africa's heads of state to make a presidential commitment to boost agricultural production.

Peter Munya, Kenya's cabinet secretary of Ministry of Agriculture, said Africa must embrace agricultural technology and finance the sector to increase food production.





First Ivorian-based innovation wins the Africa Prize for Engineering Innovation



hemical Engineer Noël N'guessan has won the Royal Academy of Engineering's 2021 Africa Prize for Engineering Innovation with a biowaste equipment innovation for smallholder farmers in West Africa to efficiently manage and generate income from biowaste. N'guessan is the second Ivorian to win the Africa Prize, and the first to win with an Ivorian-based innovation.

N'guessan and his team designed and patented Kubeko to assist smallholder farmers and their cooperatives to generate more income from the by-products of their harvests, without any additional labour. Kubeko is a set of low-cost biowaste processing equipment; its composter and biodigester are both specifically designed to ferment agricultural post-harvest by-products into solid and liquid compost, and cooking gas.

"Biowaste represents two to five times the quantity of crops or produce sold, amounting to 30 million tonnes of waste disposed of annually in Côte d'Ivoire," said N'guessan. "By repurposing this waste, Kubeko can help Ivorians generate extra income, dramatically improving the lives of thousands of farmers and their families."

N'guessan wins the first prize of £25,000 (19 058 427,00 West African CFA). At the virtual awards ceremony held on 8 July 2021, four finalists delivered presentations, before Africa Prize judges and a live audience voted for the most promising engineering innovation.

"We really appreciated the professionalism of the APEI, adding value to our businesses. It was hard work, and share this Award with our entire team," said N'guessan.

The Africa Prize for Engineering Innovation, founded by the UK's Royal Academy of Engineering in 2014, is Africa's biggest prize dedicated to engineering innovation, and has a proven track record of identifying successful engineering entrepreneurs. Now in its seventh

year, it supports talented sub-Saharan African entrepreneurs with engineering innovations that address crucial problems in their communities in a new and appropriate way.

Since being shortlisted for the Africa Prize, the Kubeko team has made progress in reducing its production costs from US\$800 to US\$700, making their products affordable. The team has installed two biodigesters running on cassava farms, with 50 composters installed to date on cocoa, palm oil and mango farms. Kubeko has also been commissioned by the Ministry of the Environment and Sustainable Development in Côte d'Ivoire to train stakeholders on the use of Kubeko, as part of the department's national composting and biowaste strategy.

"We were very impressed with the Kubeko solution which has huge potential to impact many lives of farmers in West Africa," said Africa Prize Judge Ibilola Amao. "We believe Kubeko will contribute greatly to sustainable energy and farming in the region.



Sixteen shortlisted Africa Prize entrepreneurs from eight countries in sub-Saharan Africa received eight months of training and mentoring - conducted virtually due to the Covid-19 pandemic - during which they developed their business plans and learned to market their innovations. The group received coaching on communicating effectively, focusing on customers and approaching investors with confidence.

The Africa Prize also exposes and connects the shortlist to individuals and networks in the UK and across Africa who can accelerate their business and technology development – from fellow entrepreneurs and mentors to potential investors and suppliers.

The three runners up, who each receive £10,000, are:

- BlueAvo, Indira Tsengiwe from South Africa – a digital platform on which African creatives can collaborate and sell services as an agency-alternative that is rich in diversity, and places African creatives at the world's fingertips/
- Make3D Medical, Juka Fatou Darboe from The Gambia - uses 3D printing to create customised orthopaedic equipment for medical institutions and their patients.
- Social Lender, Faith Adesemowo from Nigeria – a financial services solution that uses social reputation scoring to provide credit scores to those who would otherwise not qualify for formal financial services/

In addition to the main prizes awarded, the remaining 12 innovators from the 2021 shortlist pitched their innovations to a live audience who voted for the pitch that showed the most promise and potential for impact. Yusuf Bilesanmi was selected as the inaugural winner of the Africa Prize's One-to-Watch Award of £5,000. This Award recognises the potential of Bilesanmi's innovation, ShiVent, a low-cost, non-electric and non-invasive ventilator for patients with respiratory difficulties.

"ShiVent does not require electricity, is easy to install, non-invasive and oxygen efficient, and our belief is that it can help save lives when more expensive or oxygen-intensive technologies can't get to patients," said Bilesanmi.

To date, the 101 Africa Prize alumni businesses have raised more than 14 million USD in grants and equity and created more than 1,500 new jobs, with over 50% of these going to women and a significant proportion to disabled people and youth.

The eighth Africa Prize for Engineering Innovation is now open. Individuals and small teams living and working in sub-Saharan Africa, and who have an engineering innovation, are invited to enter. Potential entrants can find more information here. The deadline for entries is 20 July 2021.

The other 12 candidates shortlisted for the Afri-

ca Prize 2021 were:

- Aevhas, Jacob Azundah from Nigeria – a high-efficiency machine used to process cassava roots into the West African diet staple, garri.
- Biopackaging, Armelle Sidje from Cameroon – a sustainable manufacturing process that transforms banana and plantain stems to biodegradable paper packaging products.
- CodeLn, Elohor Thomas from Nigeria – an automated tech recruitment platform that supports software engineering recruitment by connecting companies with talented people in the field and helps test their coding abilities.
- Dissolv Bioplastic, Tshepo Mangoele from South Africa – a bioplastic made from plant waste material, which is compostable and dissolves in water at pre-determined rates.
- I3S, Marie Ndieguene from Senegal a sustainably made and affordable storage space solution made from diverted landfill waste, designed to solve the problem of post-harvest loss in agriculture.
- Jumeni Field Service Software, Eyram Amedzor from Ghana – software that assists service-based businesses by providing a threepart cloud-based application to help increase the productivity of their field teams.
- Mkono-1, Dr Atish Shah from Tanzania – a locally 3D-printed prosthetic hand that provides an affordable solution for people living with upper limb amputations.
- Orbit Health, Pazion Cherinet from Ethiopia – a digital health platform that manages and stores patient data and dispenses medication, allowing for seamless continuity of care.
- Reeddi, Olugbenga Olufemi Olubanjo from Nigeria – an energy system used to provide clean, reliable and affordable electricity to households and businesses operating in energy-poor communities.
- RealDrip, Taofeek Olalekan from Nigeria – an intravenous therapy solution combining the Internet of Things and AI to monitor dosages, flow rates and intake time.
- ShiVent, Yusuf Bilesanmi from Nigeria – a low-cost, non-electric and non-invasive ventilator for patients with respiratory difficulties.
- SuaCode.ai, George Boateng from

Ghana – a smartphone application that uses artificial intelligence to teach coding remotely.

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The Africa Prize for Engineering Innovation, founded by the Royal Academy of Engineering in 2014, is Africa's biggest prize dedicated to developing African innovators, and assisting them to maximise their impact. It awards crucial commercialisation support to ambitious African innovators developing scalable engineering solutions to address local challenges, demonstrating the importance of engineering as an enabler of improved quality of life and economic development.

An eight-month period of tailored training and mentoring culminates in a showcase event where a winner is selected to receive £25,000, along with three runners-up who are each awarded £10,000. The 12 remaining shortlisted candidates also compete for the public's vote for the One-to-Watch award of £5,000.

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How smart technologies contribute to happy cows and sustainable dairy farming



aced with tighter margins and the growing demand for milk products globally, today's dairy industry is trending towards farms with larger, high performance herds. This means not only more complex operations, but also increased scrutiny on a wide range of environmental and socio-cultural issues: challenging with manure waste and its impact on soil, water and air quality, concerns about greenhouse gas emissions, or concerns about the use of antibiotics, to name a few. For farm managers, it's not just low milk prices and high feed costs causing headaches. Today's landscape is challenging on a whole new level, demanding new skills along with new levels of efficiency. To meet the challenge – to manage the complexity, keep their operations profitable, and fulfill the growing list of requirements and demands - farmers are turning to smart technologies for help. And it's making a difference.

Smart farming – the new normal

Dr. Beate Maassen-Francke is Product Manager Farm Management Software at GEA, being a global leader in the dairy industry technology and an early mover in smart dairy farming solutions. With over 22 years of experience in the industry, she's been there to see smart dairy farming take root. "I remember the feeding computer Codatron 80, one of the first 'smart' farming solutions back in the 90s," she recalls. Today, according to a recent German Bitkom study almost 1 in 2 farms in Germany for example are using intelligent feeding systems and almost as many are using agricultural apps for smartphones or tablets. 21% of dairy farms in Germany already use milking robots, with demand growing around the world.

And according to the latest study from Dutch ABN AMRO bank, the worldwide market for agricultural robots can double in size in 5 years' time. "Optimal herd management on the farm has now become one of the most important success factors for modern and sustainable livestock farming," says Maassen-Francke. And more and more often today, optimal herd management means relying on smart technologies: sensors, robots, digital tools and software.

Better work for farmers

Effective time management is a critical success factor for today's dairy farmers. "To get through their to-do list for the day, herd managers absolutely need to be more time-independent," says Maassen-Francke. "They need to be informed in real time on where and when to intervene." Combining sensors and software with mobile devices allows farmers the flexibility of not having to be in the barn or in front of the PC around the clock. Moreover, mobile devices allow all employees across the farm to stay up to date and to coordinate more effectively.

The increasingly IT-based nature of work on the farm may be benefitting the industry in other ways, too. Dr. Ute Müller from the University of Bonn's Institute of Animal Sciences sees smart technologies making agriculture attractive again to younger people. "It has been difficult to recruit talent in rural regions because of associations with herd management as strenuous and generally outdated method of work. But this is fortunately changing," she says. "In my daily work with my students, I see them getting excited about combining their practical and scientific knowledge with the power of IT to manage the complexity of modern-day

dairy operations. This is an important element that we shouldn't underestimate in terms of the long-term sustainability of agriculture and its required industry itself."

Better health for cows

The "big data" generated by today's dairy farms is also improving animal health. With GEA's CowScout system, on the market since 2012, it is possible to track each cow's activity data, such as lying and eating times for example. With its heat detection feature, the CowScout also provides data on optimum time for insemination. The CowScout sensors continuously measure the cow's behavior – 24/7 every day in the year – CowScout generates an alert if the cow's behavior deviates from her usual activity patterns, comparing her behavior to the previous weeks rolling average. A new optional positioning function allows for faster locating of cows and thus immediate action.

Another example is GEA's DairyMilk M6850 cell count sensor, which uses patented sensor-based technology to measure somatic cell count classes in milk for earlier detection of mastitis. By analyzing milk at each udder quarter individually, the sensor gives farmers a new level of early detection capability to protect the health of their herds. "Real-time data and analysis allow managers and veterinarians to intervene earlier with targeted action so cows can recover quicker from illness and require less antibiotics," says Maassen-Francke.

Also GEA's feeding systems support farmers in their feed management and feeding strategy, which plays a very important role for high-performance cows. With DairyNet, a precised



control and programming of feeding stations in the barn and in the milking robot including group management, different rations, feeding ingredients etc. is possible. The herd management software can show at a glance, where to improve the feeding strategy which affects not only the better health of the herd but also the farm's feed costs. This precision feeding conserves the resources in many respects.

Making data smart

Especially on large farms, using sensor technologies with 24/7 monitoring capability generates huge amounts of data. As in any other industry today, a system is only "smart" if it can manage the flood of data effectively. That's where the software comes in. So what is the key to good herd and farm management software?

"It's important to understand that farm managers don't want to see data, they want to see information," says Maassen-Francke, who recently oversaw the launch of GEA's new DairyNet herd and farm management software in Germany. "They want to see where they can improve processes and strategies, where they can improve animal welfare, where they can save on resources and costs; they want to see the key figures at a glance, customized to their needs." Developed and tested together with international dairy producers, DairyNet features a user-friendly interface with graphics and diagrams depicted visually and tailored to the individual needs of the farm.

While sensors, smartphones and software are opening up all manner of new possibilities, they also increase a farm's dependence on fast, robust connectivity. "This is a potential limiting factor, because especially in rural areas all over the world, network coverage – with the kind of security and transmission rates required by smart farms – is not yet complete in most of the cases," says Maassen-Francke. GEA's answer is DairyNet Box, essentially a local server that allows the DairyNet system to be installed locally to secure operating processes and ensure fast response times on site.

Ultimately, the job of a good herd management software is to empower dairy farmers take full advantage of the opportunities this digital transformation has to offer." – Dr. Beate Maassen-Francke, Product manager Farm Management Software at GEA

Changing the game

Smart technologies are not just making familiar processes easier, faster and more efficient, they're also opening the door to brand new territory. To explore this potential, GEA takes part in critical dairy research with governments and world-renowned institutes, engaging with students and entrepreneurs to mine next-generation solutions. GEA's AutoDry project offers an example of the milking technology industry joining forces with agricultural scientists to rethink the use of antibiotics.

Initiated in 2015 as a joint project between GEA and the University of Bonn, AutoDry set out to change the way cows are milked in their last phase of lactation before the dry period, which is 6-8 weeks before the expected calving date. Conventionally, cows are often administered an antibiotic treatment at the start of the dry period because the abrupt cessation of milking increases udder pressure and the risk of mastitis infections. The goal of AutoDry was to develop a software that could gradually reduce udder emptying, i.e. milk yield, in the period before dry off to avoid abrupt cessation.

Based on research conducted at the University of Bonn's Campus Frankenforst test farm, GEA succeeded in developing milking control software that helps to remove the milking cluster earlier and earlier in the last days before drying off. "This provides an automated way to 'wean' the cow down to a significantly lower daily milk yield and initiate involution, the regression of the mammary gland tissue, before the actual dry period starts," says Müller, who led the University of Bonn research team for this project.

The software, which monitors absolute milk

quantity rather than milk flow rate, is the first software of its kind that allows farmers to automate the initiation of involution. "Currently we are testing the software on larger farms to see how the changed milking control affects the routine work of drying off the cows," says Beate Maassen-Francke. "This includes multiple optimization tests with other research partners before the patented software is ready for market."

The results of the research farms so

far show promise. "The software achieved an effective reduction in the milk yield of the cows before drying off. No cases of mastitis were recorded, and the average cell count was well below the limit," says Müller. "So not only is the automated reduction gentler on the cow, but drying off can be done without antibiotics."

I believe this new milking control software will initiate a rethink in dairy farming." – Dr. Ute Müller, Institute of Animal Sciences, University of Bonn

Health, happiness ... and sustainability

Whether they're shaking up the industry or making age-old processes faster and more efficient, smart technologies are empowering dairy farmers to rise to the many challenges they face today - helping them stay profitable, attract young talent, ensure herd health, reduce resource consumption, waste and even GHG emissions. "We're seeing these technologies make a difference because, most importantly, they're enhancing the farmer experience and improving animal health and happiness, which is really the foundation for an efficient, cost-effective dairy business," says Maassen-Francke. "It's also the foundation for a sustainable dairy business. As an example, scientists in Switzerland recently found out. that cows produce less methane as they get older. So if we can keep them healthy and productive longer, we're not only conserving the farm's living resources, farms can improve their climate footprint as well."







The world's easiest cable gland to fit



"The adjustability of the gland makes it 'the world's easiest to fit." – Eldon Kruger





two knock-out hole sizes, namely 20 mm and 25 mm. While the nipple will pass through the 20 mm knock-out, the spigot will also fit a 25 mm hole. This is important because when fitting an ordinary 20 mm gland to a 25 mm hole, the gland tends to shift to one side and very often a corner of the lock nut slips into the hole. The worker fitting the gland becomes impatient, decides that the gland is tight enough and thereby compromises the earth continuity

up nice and evenly.

The Pratley Adjustable Cable Gland is also nickel-plated to reduce bimetal corrosion. The shroud is made from a unique, specially formulated synthetic rubber to render the gland watertight. It will also resist acids and oils and will be unaffected by sunlight and UV radiation. Moreover, it fits snugly into the groove provided for it on the gland. Unlike conventional glands, the shroud covers the whole gland, meaning that when it is fitted, the only exposed part is this portion of the nut.

and causes a safety issue. A Pratley Adjustable

Cable Gland, on the other hand, always pulls

cable gland performs two basic functions, namely fastening the cable to the apparatus so that it cannot pull out and also earthing the cable armouring to which it is connected. Cable termination manufacturer Pratley produces a uniquely adjustable cable gland for SWA cable that fits any size armouring. The adjustability of the gland makes it "the world's easiest to fit,"

asserts Marketing Director Eldon Kruger.

Unique to the gland is an ingenious differential nut device to ensure unprecedented clamping force for aggressive armour anchoring. Using two lightly different coarse pitch threads, it achieves the mechanical advantage of an ultra-fine pitch thread. The armour is sufficiently gripped when the gland is only hand tightened. "This can be compared to the gearbox of a truck that is going uphill in first gear. It's like having a gearbox in a cable gland," explains Kruger. The differential nut is also self-locking, which means that the gland is locked in the adjusted position, even under extreme vibration.

The loose cone allows for clear visibility of exactly how the cone is fitted under the armouring. This is normally not achievable with fixed-cone bushes on ordinary cable glands. Occasionally with an ordinary cable gland, where one cannot see what is happening with the cone, a wire strand of the armouring can get caught under the cone. When the gland is tightened, this wire may penetrate the bedding and come into contact with a conductor. "This is no longer an issue with the Pratley cable gland," highlights Kruger.

The cone bush is made from high-tensile brass, meaning the gland can be tightened as much as is required without crushing or distorting the cone. Ensuring the gland is as tight as

possible is critical for a good grip and proper earthing over a long period. The fact that the cone is loose also makes it 'self-centring', meaning an even and uniform grip all the way round the armouring. Ordinary cable glands usually screw in eccentrically, with the grip on one side of the armouring being tighter than on the other. However, the loose cone in the Pratley Adjustable Cable Gland will not turn and distort the armouring.

Adjustability is very important, especially when fitting large cables. When fitting a gland, the cone pushes the armouring out, while simultaneously trying to get the threads of the two parts of the gland to mate. Such an operation can be frustrating when using ordinary cable glands, especially on heavier cables where the armouring is thick and difficult to work with.

With the Pratley Adjustable Cable Gland, simply turn back the nipple so that it does not press on the cone, get the threads on the cone and differential nut to mate and then screw in the nipple. By varying this adjustment, the gland is fitted correctly and fitted far quicker than a conventional cable gland, thus saving on installation time and cost.

Each gland size covers a range of cable sizes, while the thickness of the armouring also varies. On an ordinary cable gland, the only place to make up for these changes is in the thread. When the maximum size of cable that will go into a given gland is reached, one section of the gland clings to the other by only a thread or two when it is tightened up. This does not happen with the Pratley Adjustable Cable Gland, as the same number of threads are always mated.

Each Pratley Adjustable Cable gland size fits

Quick Fact

A cable gland fastens the cable to the apparatus so that it cannot pull out and also earths the cable armouring to which it is connected.



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- ICS France
- Valtra Inc. Africa

Agricultural Equipment - General

- Alvan Blanch Development Ltd.
- Baldan/Pan Trade Services Ltd.
- Bentall Rowlands Storage Systems Ltd.
- Briggs & Stratton AG
- Case IH
- Deutz-Fahr
- Eurodrip SA
- Fairtrade GmbH & Co. KG
- ICS France
- · Micron Group
- New Holland Agriculture
- Nogueira/Pan Trade Services Ltd.
- SAME
- Valtra Inc. Africa

Agricultural Projects

- Bentall Rowlands Storage Systems Ltd.
- Eurodrip SA
- ICS France
- Symaga SA

Animal Health Products

- BioPoint
- Socorex Isba SA

Applicators for Granular Insecticides, Herbicides

Guarany Ind. Com. Ltd.

Automatic Chain Feeders

Big Dutchman International GmbH

Bagging plant

Bentall Rowlands Storage Systems Ltd.

Bale Handling Equipment

• Nogueira/Pan Trade Services Ltd.

Biofuel/Biodiesel

• Bentall Rowlands Storage Systems Ltd.

Briquetting Plants

Alvan Blanch Development Ltd.

Bulk Storage Equipment

- Alvan Blanch Development Ltd.
- Bentall Rowlands Storage Systems Ltd.
- · Chief Industries UK Ltd.
- KEPLER WEBER
- Symaga SA
- The GSI Group South Africa (Pty) Ltd.

Cages & Batteries

• Big Dutchman International GmbH

Cassava Processing Equipment

• Alvan Blanch Development Ltd.

Centre Pivot Equipment

· Valmont Irrigation

Cocoa Production

• Alvan Blanch Development Ltd.

Coffee Processing, Handling & Storage

• Swingtec GmbH

Computers & IT Equipment

• Big Dutchman International GmbH

Conveyors and Elevators

- · Awila Anlagenbau GmbH
- Big Dutchman International GmbH
- KEPLER WEBER
- · Lubing Maschinenfabrik
- Gmbh & Co. KG

Coolers - Environmental

• Big Dutchman International GmbH

Coolers - Evaporative

- Lubing Maschinenfabrik
- Gmbh & Co. KG

Cotton Handling & Storage

Swingtec GmbH

Crop Drying and Ventilation

- · Alvan Blanch Development Ltd.
- The GSI Group South Africa (Pty) Ltd.

Crop Handling & Storage

- · Alvan Blanch Development Ltd.
- Bentall Rowlands Storage Systems Ltd.
- · Chief Industries UK Ltd.
- Griffith Elder & Co. Ltd.
- · Swingtec GmbH

Crop Protection Equipment

- Bentall Rowlands Storage Systems Ltd.
- Jacto/Pan Trade Services Ltd.
- Swingtec GmbH

Cultivators

- Baldan/Pan Trade Services Ltd.
- LEMKEN GmbH & Co. KG
- Poettinger

Cultivators - Tined

- Bomford
- Briggs & Stratton AG
- Maschio Gaspardo S.p.A

Disinfectants

Intraco Ltd. n.v

Drills

· Maschio Gaspardo S.p.A

Drinking Systems

- Big Dutchman International GmbH
- Fairtrade GmbH & Co. KG
- Lubing Maschinenfabrik
- Gmbh & Co. KG

Dryers

Alvan Blanch Development Ltd.

Egg Collection

Big Dutchman International GmbH

Egg Layer Breeding Stocks

Lohmann Tierzucht GmbH











Egg Layer Parent Breeders - Brown

Lohmann Tierzucht GmbH

Egg Layer Parent Breeders - White

Lohmann Tierzucht GmbH

Egg Layers

Lohmann Tierzucht GmbH

Exhibitions and Conferences

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Extruders for Food, Feed

Alvan Blanch Development Ltd.

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- Coprex
- Evonik Industries AG
- Intraco Ltd. n.v
- OLMIX
- Varied Industries Corporation (Vi-COR®)

Feed Concentrates

Intraco Ltd. n.v

Feed Growth Promotant Probes

Varied Industries Corporation (Vi-COR®)

Feed Ingredients

- Coprex
- Intraco Ltd. n.v

Feed Premixes

- Coprex
- Intraco Ltd. n.v

Feed Processing Plants

- Alvan Blanch Development Ltd.
- Bentall Rowlands Storage Systems Ltd.

Feed Supplements

- BioPoint
- Varied Industries Corporation (Vi-COR®)

Feeding Systems

Big Dutchman International GmbH

Fertiliser Spreaders

- Baldan/Pan Trade Services Ltd.
- Guarany Ind. Com. Ltd.
- Maschio Gaspardo S.p.A
- PICHON

Fertilisers

- Hebei Monband Water Soluble
- · Fertilizer Co. Ltd.
- Omex Agrifluids Ltd.

Fish Farming

Socorex Isba SA

Fish Feeds - General

Alvan Blanch Development Ltd.

Fogging Machines

- Big Dutchman International GmbH
- Swingtec GmbH

Foliar Fertilisers

- Hebei Monband Water Soluble
- Fertilizer Co. Ltd.
- · Omex Agrifluids Ltd.

Food Processing Equipment

• F.H. Schule Muehlenbau GmbH

Forage Harvesters

- Case IH
- New Holland Agriculture
- Nogueira/Pan Trade Services Ltd.
- Poettinger

Forestry Equipment

Bomford

Guarany Ind. Com. Ltd.

· Valtra Inc. - Africa

Fruit Processing

Alvan Blanch Development Ltd.

Generating Sets

• Briggs & Stratton AG

Genetic Research

Lohmann Tierzucht GmbH

Grain - Drying & Ventilation

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- Bentall Rowlands Storage Systems Ltd.
- Chief Industries UK Ltd.
- KEPLER WEBER

Grain - Handling, Cleaning & Processing

- Alvan Blanch Development Ltd.
- Awila Anlagenbau GmbH
- Bentall Rowlands Storage Systems Ltd.
- Chief Industries UK Ltd.
- F.H. Schule Muehlenbau GmbH
- KEPLER WEBER
- Privé SA

Grains, Grain Projects & Edible Oils

• Bentall Rowlands Storage Systems Ltd.

Grasscutting Machines - Forage

- Bomford
- Nogueira/Pan Trade Services Ltd.
- Poettinger

Grasscutting Machines - Lawn

Briggs & Stratton AG

Groundnut Handling Equipment

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Harrows



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Harvesting Equipment

- Alvan Blanch Development Ltd.
- Bentall Rowlands Storage Systems Ltd.
- Deutz-Fahr
- John Deere (Pty) Ltd.
- · New Holland Agriculture
- Nogueira/Pan Trade Services Ltd.
- Bomford

Horticultural Equipment & Machinery

- · Guarany Ind. Com. Ltd.
- ICS France
- Micron Group
- · Swingtec GmbH

Horticultural Fertilisers

- Hebei Monband Water Soluble
- Fertilizer Co. Ltd.

Integrated Pest Management

- Omex Agrifluids Ltd.
- Swingtec GmbH

Irrigation & Drainage Systems

Valmont Irrigation

Irrigation Equipment

- Eurodrip SA
- ICS France
- · Valmont Irrigation

Maize Shellers

- Alvan Blanch Development Ltd.
- Bomford
- Nogueira/Pan Trade Services Ltd.

Manure Composters & Dryers

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Material Handling

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- PICHON

Material Handling - Bulk

Bentall Rowlands Storage Systems Ltd.

Medicators

Big Dutchman International GmbH

Micronutrients

Omex Agrifluids Ltd.

Milk Replacers

Coprex

Milling & Mixing

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- Big Dutchman International GmbH

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- · Big Dutchman International GmbH
- Privé SA

Mills - Grain

- Bentall Rowlands Storage Systems Ltd.
- F.H. Schule Muehlenbau GmbH
- Nogueira/Pan Trade Services Ltd.
- Privé SA
- Silos Cordoba S.L.

Mills - Hammer

- · Awila Anlagenbau GmbH
- Nogueira/Pan Trade Services Ltd.

Monitoring Equipment

· Valmont Irrigation

Oil Extraction Equipment

· Alvan Blanch Development Ltd.

Packaging Machinery

• Fairtrade GmbH & Co. KG

Palletizers

• Big Dutchman International GmbH

Pelleting

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- Awila Anlagenbau GmbH

Pig Equipment

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- · Lubing Maschinenfabrik
- Gmbh & Co. KG
- Symaga SA

Pig Feeding/Drinking Equipment

- · Big Dutchman International GmbH
- The GSI Group South Africa (Pty) Ltd.

Pig Flooring

Big Dutchman International GmbH

Pig Health Products

- OLMIX
- Socorex Isba SA

Pig Housing

- Big Dutchman International GmbH
- Silos Cordoba S.L.

Plant Protection Chemicals

Omex Agrifluids Ltd.

Planters

- Baldan/Pan Trade Services Ltd.
- John Deere (Pty) Ltd.
- Poettinger

Plastic Flooring, Poultry

· Big Dutchman International GmbH

Ploughs - Disc







- Baldan/Pan Trade Services Ltd.
- Vellag Ltd.

Ploughs - Mouldboard

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- LEMKEN GmbH & Co. KG
- Poettinger

Poultry Consultancy Services

BioPoint

Poultry Equipment - Drinking

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- Lubing Maschinenfabrik
- Gmbh & Co. KG
- · Silos Cordoba S.L.
- The GSI Group South Africa (Pty) Ltd.

Poultry Equipment/Handling

Bentall Rowlands Storage Systems Ltd.

Poultry Feeding

- Bentall Rowlands Storage Systems Ltd.
- Big Dutchman International GmbH

Poultry Health Products

- BioPoint
- OLMIX

Poultry Housing

- Big Dutchman International GmbH
- Silos Cordoba S.L.
- Symaga SA

Public Health

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Rice Threshers

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Seed

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Big Dutchman International GmbH

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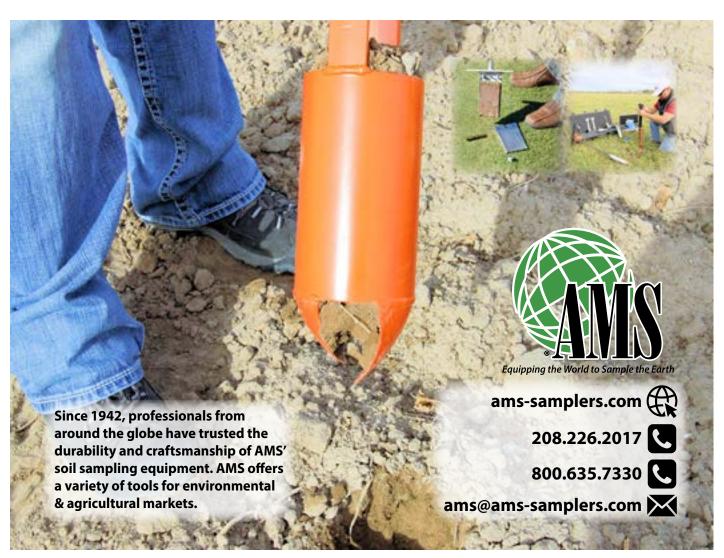
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Soluble Fertilisers

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- Fertilizer Co. Ltd.
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Spare Parts for Fork Lift Trucks

Vellag Ltd.

Sprayers

- GOIZPER GROUP
- Guarany Ind. Com. Ltd.
- LEMKEN GmbH & Co. KG
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Sprayers - Crop

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- Guarany Ind. Com. Ltd.
- Micron Group

Spraying Nozzles & Components

- GOIZPER GROUP
- Guarany Ind. Com. Ltd.
- Micron Group

Stored Products Protection

· Swingtec GmbH

Sugar Cane Equipment

Case IH

Sugar Cubing Machinery

Valtra Inc. - Africa

Threshing Machines

Nogueira/Pan Trade Services Ltd.

Tillage

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- Maschio Gaspardo S.p.A

Trace Elements

- Hebei Monband Water Soluble
- Fertilizer Co. Ltd.
- OLMIX
- Omex Agrifluids Ltd.

Tractors

- Case IH
- Deutz-Fahr
- John Deere (Pty) Ltd.
- New Holland Agriculture
- SAME
- Valtra Inc. Africa
- Vellag Ltd.

Tractors - Spare Parts/Attachments

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- Deutz-Fahr
- · New Holland Agriculture
- SAME
- · Vellag Ltd.

Trade Shows

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Traders in Agricultural Equipment, General

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Turnkey Operations

• Bentall Rowlands Storage Systems Ltd.

Turnkey Operations

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- · Valmont Irrigation

ULV Spraying Equipment

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- Guarany Ind. Com. Ltd.
- Swingtec GmbH

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Ventilating Equipment

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Socorex Isba SA

Waste Disposal Equipment

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Weighers - Grain

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