

Global Research Alliance on Agricultural Greenhouse Gases

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What is the Alliance trying to achieve?

- Brings countries together to find ways to grow more food without growing greenhouse gas emissions:
 - Find ways to reduce the emissions intensity of agricultural production systems and increase their potential for soil carbon sequestration, while enhancing food security

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- Improve understanding, measurement and estimation of agricultural emissions
- Improve farmers' access to agricultural mitigation technologies and best practices

GLOBAL RESEARCH ALLIANCE ON AGRICULTURAL GREENHOUSE GASES

Membership

33 member countries:

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Finland France Germany Ghana Indonesia Italy Ireland Korea Japan Malaysia Mexico Netherlands New Zealand Norway Peru Philippines Spain Sweden Switzerland Thailand United Kingdom United States Uruguay Vietnam

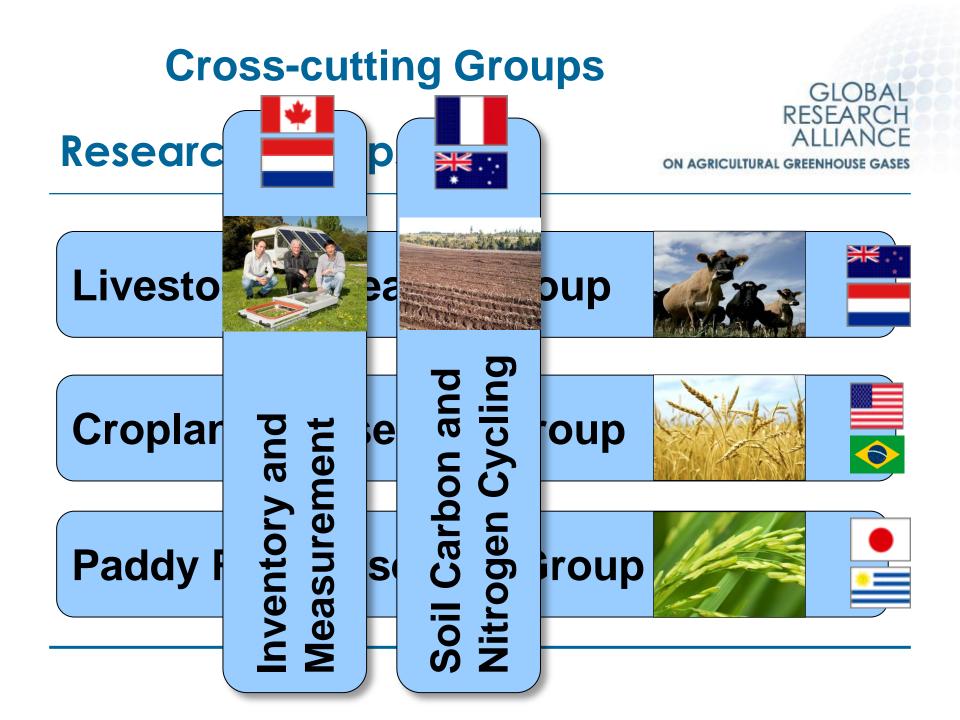
Five observer countries: South Africa, Pakistan, Russia, Ukraine, Mongolia

Governance

- Guided by a Council of all Members
 - Chair Canada
 - Vice-Chair Uruguay
- Guided by:
 - Charter
 - Communications Policy
- Supported by a Secretariat (NZ)

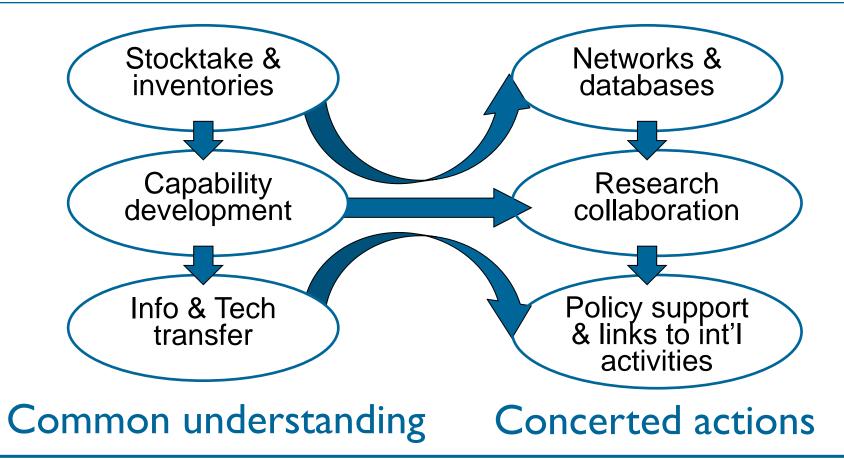


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From stocktake toward scientific support to policies





How the Groups contribute to the goals of the Alliance



- Collaborative Research Projects
- Research Networks
- Joint funding initiatives
- Data sharing opportunities
- Knowledge sharing/transfer
- Developing synergies with other organisations
- Capacity building initiatives

Collaborative Research Projects







Research Networks



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Mitigating methane emissions through irrigated rice fields in Japan with CGIAR

Modelling Carbon and Nitrogen emissions

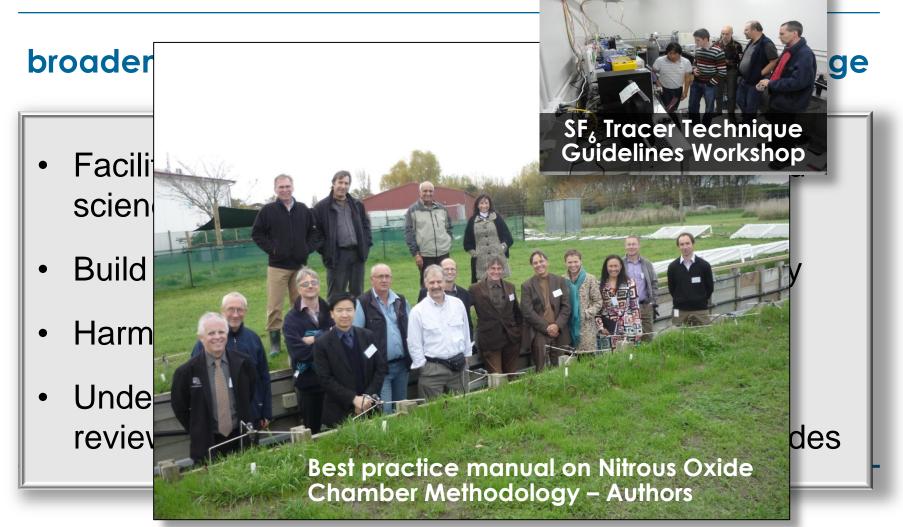
Data Sharing Opportunities





Knowledge Sharing & Transfer





Capacity Building



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Meetings since Rome 2011

Fundamental for Life: Soil, Crop, & Environmental Sciences

ASA • CSSA • SSSA International Annual Meetings in conjunction with the Canadian Society of Soil Science

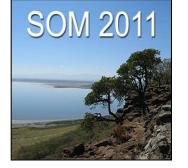
Oct. 16-19, 2011 • San Antonio, TX ican Society of Agronomy | Crop Science Society of America | Soil Science Society of America

Croplands Research Group: San Antonio, TX, USA 20 October 2011 Annual Soil Science Society Int. Meetings Paddy Rice Research Group: Tsukuba, Japan 18 November 2011





Livestock Research Group: Amsterdam, The Netherlands 5-6 November 2011 6th Int. Symposium on Non-CO₂ Greenhouse Gases



Soil C/N Cycling Cross-Cutting Group: Leuven, Belgium 13-14 July 2011 Int. Symposium on Soil Organic Matter



Inventory and Measurement Cross-Cutting Group: 8-10 November 2011 Gatineau ,Canada



The Way Forward

Croplands, and Soil C/N Cycling: joint meetings; 3-7 July 2012, Bari (Italy), during EuroSoil 2012





OND GLOBAL CONFERENCE AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH Livestock: <u>November 2012</u>, Punta del Este (Uruguay), following GCARD 2012

Paddy Rice: planned for late 2012; possible locations: CIAT/Colombia, China, others





Inventory & Measurement: Ghana, October 2012



Challenges Ahead

Coordinating efforts across the Groups

As our work plans develop, the importance of coordinating efforts between Groups and seamless collaboration will steadily increase

Co-chairs through will continue to identify opportunities arising from coordinated approaches to issues of shared concern

Widening our reach

Research Groups need to work with other, often regional organisations to connect with farmers / industry and support policy

- Strong interest in/benefits from working with other organisations
- Groups will broaden efforts to build on synergies with other organisations relevant to each Group's goals



Challenges Ahead

Ensuring an inclusive approach that benefits all

Research is only effective if a wide range of countries participate in knowledge production and its adoption at farm / industry level

The Groups will seek to:

- Build research capacity through regionally appropriate projects
- Explore and highlight the development (co-)benefits of a proactive management of agricultural GHG emissions
- Explore shared funding mechanisms that promote synergies between available expertise and shared problems and contributions to solutions



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Alignment of international initiatives



Through:

- Complementary research agendas
- Concerted actions between members/organisations
- Joint meetings of governing bodies/councils
- Joint meetings of research groups, work packages, programmes, etc