

Annual Report 2019

HIGHLIGHTS



RESULTS OF IFAD-SUPPORTED PROJECTS

BOLIVIA

The ACCESOS programme emphasized **building resilience** to climate change, with associated social and **nutritional benefits**. It drew in part on indigenous **climate adaptation** practices.

When the programme closed in 2019:

Some **59,644** families had been reached

Of which **46%** were headed by women

Over **4,000** households had been provided with climate information services



6,870 hectares of degraded land had been restored



NIGERIA

The Value Chain Development Programme and Commodity Alliance Forum, implemented in **partnership** with Olam International and the Nigerian Government, was a finalist for the P3 Impact Award, recognizing positive impacts on the **livelihoods of small-scale producers**.

By 2019:

Production had increased to **450,000 mt of rice** worth US\$225 million

665,000 mt of cassava worth US\$45 million



5,000 decent new jobs had been created

42% women 
40% youth 



79% of beneficiaries had increased incomes by **25%**

PAKISTAN

The Southern Punjab Poverty Alleviation Project has almost **eliminated extreme poverty** in its target area. It combines social protection, **skills-training** and infrastructure development, and emphasizes **women's empowerment**.

By 2019: Poverty had been cut from

58% to 4%



80% of trainees were employed



2,472 solar-powered homes had been built



9,857 toilets had been built



ONGOING PORTFOLIO: WHERE IFAD WORKS

203
ongoing projects



IFAD financing
US\$7.5 billion



Domestic contributions
US\$5.8 billion



International cofinancing
US\$3.4 billion



- ★ IFAD headquarters
- IFAD country office
- ⊙ Regional hub
- ⦿ Regional South-South and Triangular Cooperation and knowledge centre
- ▲ Satellite office

Latin America and the Caribbean
28 ongoing projects in 17 countries
US\$553.8 million ongoing IFAD financing

West and Central Africa
38 ongoing projects in 20 countries
US\$1 639.3 million ongoing IFAD financing

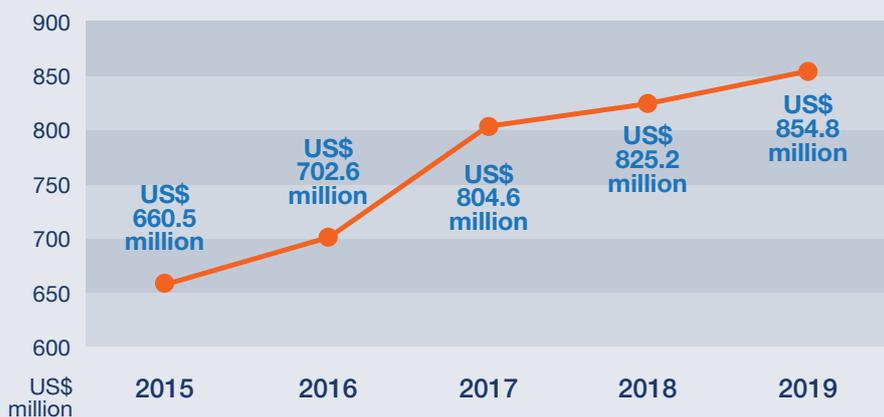
East and Southern Africa
43 ongoing projects in 16 countries
US\$1 684.2 million ongoing IFAD financing

Near East, North Africa and Europe
35 ongoing projects in 17 countries and Gaza and the West Bank
US\$984.7 million ongoing IFAD financing

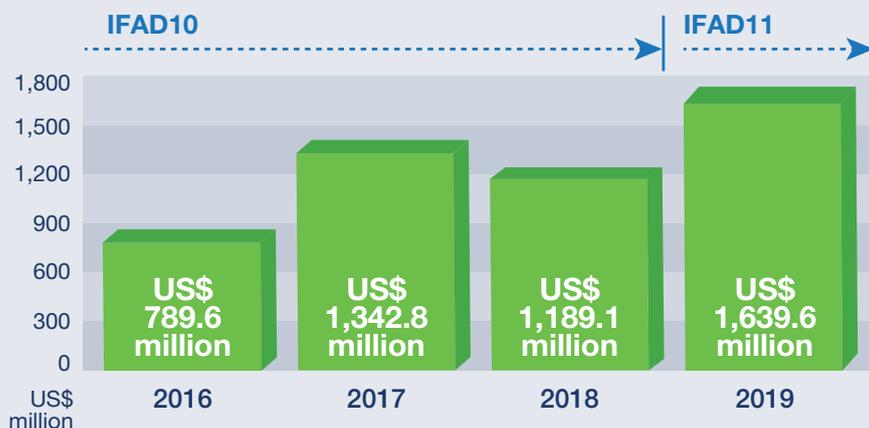
Asia and the Pacific
59 ongoing projects in 20 countries
US\$2 628.8 million ongoing IFAD financing

2019 IN FOCUS

IFAD DISBURSEMENTS OF LOANS AND GRANTS



NEW APPROVALS OF IFAD FINANCING FOR PROGRAMMES AND PROJECTS



INCREASED FUNDING OF
+40%



US\$
1,189.1
million

US\$
1,639.6
million

CREATED
**34
NEW
PROJECTS**

HIGHLIGHTS OF 2019

Average IFAD financing per project has risen to US\$40 million from US\$31 million in IFAD10 and US\$28 million in IFAD9.

Project design time was cut in 2019 to 10 months from 17 months in 2016.

Sharp increase in cofinancing – The overall cofinancing ratio rose to 1:2.05 from 1:0.85 in IFAD10.

Working with the private sector – A new private sector strategy is focused on mobilizing funding for rural people's businesses and expanding markets and job opportunities in rural areas.

ABC Fund – IFAD, the European Union, the African, Caribbean and Pacific Group of States, the Alliance for a Green Revolution in Africa and the Government of Luxembourg launched the Agri-Business Capital Fund, with IFAD as sponsor.

Minimizing risks – IFAD is to implement a Capital Adequacy Policy to quantify the Fund's risk exposure and determine the level of capital required to support existing and new transactions.

Mainstreaming priorities – Climate change, gender, youth and nutrition figured increasingly in IFAD programmes and projects. For example, 76% of new projects were youth-sensitive and 58% were nutrition-sensitive.

Rural Youth Action Plan – Sets out a framework to ensure investments are youth-sensitive.

The new **IFAD Client Portal** allows IFAD partners to securely conduct business and access relevant financial and operational information. It has improved institutional efficiency and transparency.

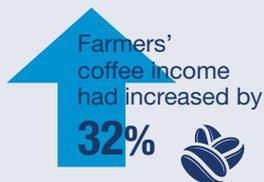
RWANDA

The Project for Rural Income through Exports has enabled small-scale farmers to benefit from **export markets** through better **access to training, credit and technology**. It has led to increased returns for farmers from coffee, tea, sericulture and horticulture value chains.

By 2019:

149,335 people had been trained in production practices and/or technologies

Of whom **69%** were women



18,449 people had gained access to credit



SUDAN

Poverty rates fell sharply as a result of the Butana Integrated Rural Development Project. It focused on enhancing livelihoods by improving **climate-resilient** management of natural resources, expanding **access to markets** and building **community cohesion**.

When the project closed in 2019:

524,000 hectares

of land was under improved management and climate-resilient practices



Average crop and livestock productivity had increased by **90%**



850 women had benefited from women's groups



Poverty had been cut from

50% to 12%



IFAD12

IFAD's Member States will meet between February and December 2020 for the Consultation on the Twelfth Replenishment of IFAD's Resources (IFAD12), which will cover the period 2022-2024.

IFAD12 takes place at a critical juncture in time, with the COVID-19 pandemic threatening food systems and potentially pushing millions of people back into poverty. It will determine the size of investments in 2022-2024 to continue recovery in a post COVID-19 world, both to increase resilience and to protect development progress already made.

During IFAD12, IFAD will step up its work to address these challenges – in particular by consolidating its country-level programmatic approach and strengthening its ability to assemble finance through different instruments.

Twelfth Replenishment

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