

Organisation

IAMO Forum 2022 will take place in Halle (Saale). The hygiene concept will be in line with official requirements which implies that access might be restricted to vaccinated or recovered participants. Additionally, negative tests might be required. A final confirmation of the format and possible access requirements will be communicated together with the notification of acceptance. In case of travel restrictions to Germany, virtual presentation will be possible. The conference language will be English.

The conference will be organised by the Department Agricultural Policy on behalf of IAMO and the International Food Policy Research Institute (IFPRI), USA.

Dates and Deadlines

20 February 2022	Deadline for extended abstracts and proposals for organised sessions
25 March 2022	Notification of accepted abstracts and session proposals
8 May 2022	Early bird registration deadline
29 May 2022	Final deadline for online registration
22–24 June 2022	IAMO Forum 2022

Regular Fee

The regular fee for physical participation covers admission to all sessions, conference folders, refreshments during breaks, lunches on all conference days and evening events on the first and second conference day. The fee does not cover accommodation or travel costs. The online conference fee covers admission to the online sessions only.

Regular fee (physical participation)	All days	Only day 3
Early registration	270 €	40 €
After 8 May 2022	345 €	50 €

Reduced fee* (physical participation)	All days	Only day 3
Early registration	30 €	10 €
After 8 May 2022	50 €	15 €

* The reduced fee applies to Bachelor and Master students and does not include evening events and conference folder. Please, include a copy of your student card during the registration.

Online fee (only listening)	
Early registration	20 €
After 8 May 2022	30 €

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IAMO FORUM 2022

Enhancing resilience in a post-pandemic era: challenges and opportunities for rural development

Halle (Saale), Germany

22 – 24 June 2022

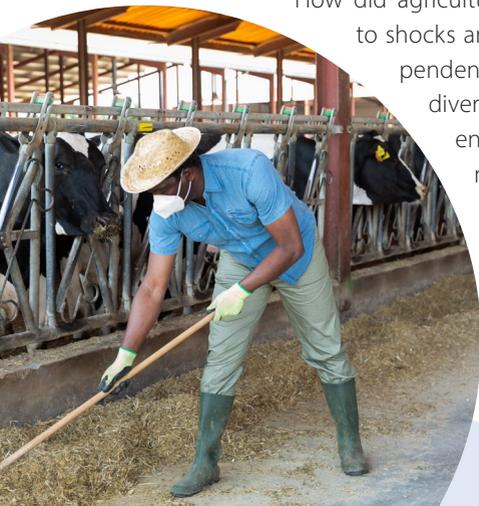


Background

The Corona pandemic has affected rural areas in various ways all over the world. Its impacts stretched to agricultural trade, international mobility, livelihoods in rural areas and many other development aspects. Although agricultural production and food consumption remained on a rather stable path from a macroeconomic point of view, many effects at the level of rural households are still unknown and especially poorer countries may be faced with setbacks in their (rural) development efforts.

How, for instance, will the drop in aggregate remittance flows spark off as a driver of poverty at the individual and community level? Are there long-lasting effects of personal illness on agricultural production or government's containment measures at food supply chains to be expected? Which farms and rural areas are more resilient than others? Recent conceptualisations of resilience stress the adaptability of farms and households which will determine their resistance to future shocks. Often attention from policy and research dissipates quickly after acute events passed. However, when looking at the effects of this pandemic we should consider what are the long-term lessons from earlier crises such as the 2008 financial crisis, e.g., for remittance dependent households? Did at least some of them adapt and developed new livelihood strategies?

How did agricultural trade flows adjust to shocks and do food import dependent countries with a more diversified trade structure enjoy a better food and nutrition security?



Call for Submissions

The IAMO Forum 2022 invites contributions shedding light on these or related questions which will help extending our knowledge of the complex nexus between crises, resilience and agricultural and rural development. Perspectives from different social sciences, including agricultural and development economics, political sciences, sociology, anthropology and history, are welcome. In particular, we encourage submissions of papers and proposals for organized sessions addressing the following issues with a regional focus on Europe, Central Asia and China:

- Effects of the pandemic and earlier crises on agricultural and rural development as well as food and nutrition security
- Evaluation of public containment and stimulating policies from an agricultural and rural development perspective
- Crises and institutional change
- Risk mitigation strategies of rural households
- Gender-differentiated effects of crises
- Crisis perceptions and responses from a behavioural economics point of view
- Resilient livelihood strategies: the role of remittances, non-farm diversification and new forms of cooperation
- Evaluation methods to assess the effects of the pandemic across different rural development indicators

More information about the submission of extended abstracts, organized sessions and the formatting templates can be found at:

 forum2022.iamo.de/call-for-submissions

Submission of abstracts and session proposals is open at:

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Selected Speakers



Fatma Nil Döner
Istanbul Medeniyet University, Turkey

Fatma Nil Döner is Assistant Professor of International Relations at Istanbul Medeniyet University, Turkey. She has had research positions at Oxford University, Athens Agricultural University, and Kyoto University. Her research interests include rural transformation processes in Turkey with a multidisciplinary perspective combining rural sociology, political science, and international political economy. Within the broad scope of rural transformation, she is particularly interested in rural governance, crises, and livelihood strategies. She is member of the Executive Committee of the European Society for Rural Sociology (ESRS).



Stephan Hubertus Gay
Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), France

Stephan Hubertus Gay is Senior Agricultural Policy Analyst at the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) in Paris. He coordinates the OECD-FAO Agricultural Outlook and is the principle analyst for dairy and oilseed markets. Before joining the OECD, Stephan Hubertus Gay has worked in similar functions for the European Commission, the Thünen Institute and ISTA Mielke GmbH (Oilworld). He studied agricultural economics in Germany, the United Kingdom, the Netherlands and South Africa and obtained his PhD at the University of KwaZulu-Natal (South Africa).



Doris Marquardt
European Commission, Belgium

Dr Doris Marquardt works for the European Commission, in the Directorate-General for Agriculture and Rural Development since July 2019 focusing on the digitalization of the agricultural sector and rural areas and at Research and Innovation. She completed her PhD in agricultural policies at the Martin-Luther University, Halle-Wittenberg, Germany and holds a diploma (Msc) in Environmental Planning from the Technical University of Munich, Weihenstephan.



Miranda Meuwissen
Wageningen University,
The Netherlands

Dr Miranda Meuwissen is professor of risk management in food supply chains at the Business Economics group of Wageningen University, the Netherlands, and scientific director of the Wageningen BSc Honours program. She coordinated the H2020 SURE-Farm project on resilience in EU-farming systems and organises annually the international PhD summer school on risk management in agriculture.



William Seitz
Senior Economist, World Bank,
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William Seitz is a Senior Economist and team leader of the World Bank's Poverty and Equity program in Central Asia, based in Almaty, Kazakhstan. His areas of expertise include poverty measurement, survey methods, and analysis of social programs and labor markets. William leads the Listening to Central Asia surveys in Tajikistan, Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan, and the Kyrgyz Republic. Before joining the World Bank, William worked as a Research Officer at the Centre for the Study of African Economies at the University of Oxford. He holds an MBA from the University of Denver and a Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Milan.



Yasmin Siddiqi
Asian Development Bank (ADB),
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Yasmin Siddiqi is the operational director for agriculture and natural resources in the Central and West Asia Department of Asian Development Bank (ADB). She is a chartered civil engineer, UK, and has a post graduate degree in irrigation engineering, UK. Yasmin Siddiqi has over 25 years of experience in natural resources management, including integrated water resources management, irrigation, knowledge solutions and leading teams at ADB.