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The New Green Deal -Making the CAP Fit The Politics of Sustainability

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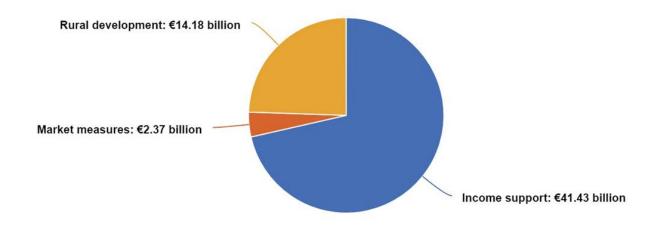
Presentation Outline

- * The evolution of the Common Agricultural Policy
- The New Green Deal and agriculture
- * The proposed new CAP
- * The Politics of choice



Why is CAP so Important?

The EU supports farmers with €57.98 billion in 2019



Approximately 38% of the EU budget

EU CAP and Climate Change

- * Agriculture& Food a major contributor to Climate Change
- CAP has a major responsibility for the development of Agriculture
- Changes in the CAP driven by changing societal needs
- * To understand the New Green
 Deal it is important to appreciate
 to evolution of the CAP



Treaty Of Rome 1958



- Set up the EEC
- * 6 founding countries
- * Ireland (+UK + Dk) joined in 1973
- * CommonAgricultural Policyin Article 39

Treaty of Rome (Article 39):

- (a) to increase <u>agricultural productivity</u> by promoting technical progress and by ensuring the rational development of agricultural production and the optimum utilisation of all factors of production, in particular labour; (i.e. Intensification)
- (b) thus, to ensure a **fair standard of living** for the agricultural community, in particular by increasing the individual earnings of persons engaged in agriculture;



- (d) to provide **certainty of supplies**;
- (e) to ensure that supplies reach consumers at reasonable prices.

Historical development of the CAP $(1962 \rightarrow)$



The Early Years (60s)

The Crisis Years (70s/80s)

Over

THE 1992 REFORM

Agenda 2000

CAP REFORM 2003

CAP Health Check 2008 CAP REFORM Post-2013

Price support **Productivity** improvement Market

production **Exploding** expenditure International frictions stabilisation Supply controls Sustainability & CAP Fintan Moran

Price cuts and compensatory payments

> Surplus reduction

Income and budget stabilisation Deepening the reform process

Rural development

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Market orientation

Decoupling

Cross compliance

Consumer concerns

Environment

Enlargement

Reinforcing 2003 Reform

Dairy quotas

Greening

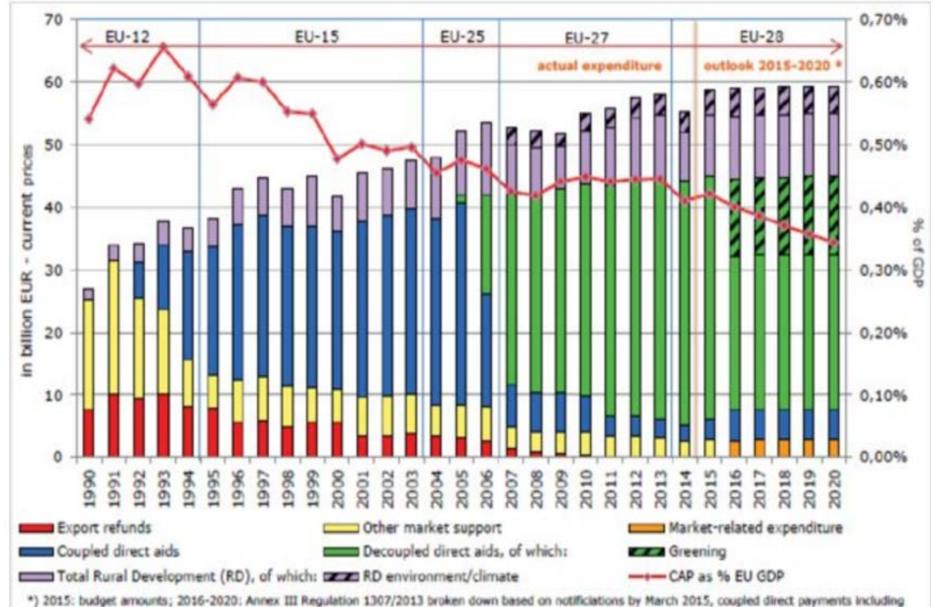
Targeting

Redistribution

End of production constraints

Food chain

Research & Innovation



^{*) 2015:} budget amounts; 2016-2020: Annex III Regulation 1307/2013 broken down based on notificiations by March 2015, coupled direct payments including POSEI and SAI direct payment component and Annex I Regulation 1305/2013

CAP in a nutshell

CAP

million farmers in the EU

million consumers in the EU





Providing million jobs in the food chain.



The Common Agricultural Policy (CAP) is the longest serving EU policy with the aim of:

providing affordable, safe and high-quality food



preserving natural resources and respecting the environment

ensuring a fair standard of living for farmers

of the EU's land (almost half of Europe)

So far CAP receives

Responsible for

of the EU budget



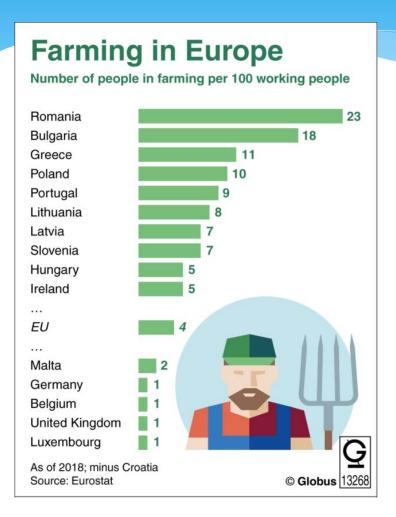
cost to the EU citizen around 30 cents a day

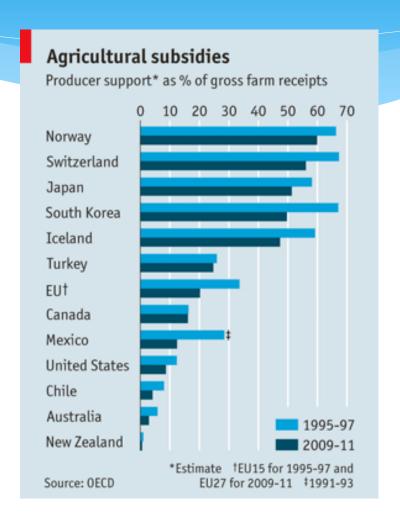


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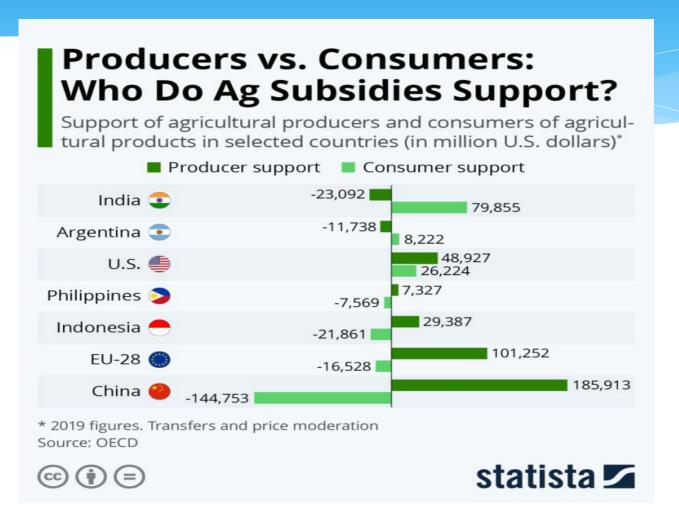


CAP in Perspective





Global Agricultural subsidies



Environmental impact of CAP due to intensification

- * Greenhouse gases
- * Water & Air Pollution
- Biodiversity loss
- * Animal health & Biodiversity
- Soil depletion
- * Food waste



New Green Deal- summary

- * Biodiversity
 - * Measures to protect our fragile ecosystem
- * From Farm to Fork
 - * Ways to ensure more sustainable food systems
- * Sustainable agriculture
 - Sustainability in EU agriculture and rural areas thanks to the common agricultural policy (CAP)
- Clean energy
 - * Clean energy
- * Sustainable industry
 - * Ways to ensure more sustainable, more environmentally-respectful production cycles
- Building and renovating
 - * The need for a cleaner construction sector
- * Sustainable mobility
 - Promoting more sustainable means of transport
- * Eliminating pollution
 - Measures to cut pollution rapidly and efficiently
- * Climate action
 - Making the EU climate neutral by 2050



Biodiversity -Actions



- Establishing protected areas for at least
 30% of land and Sea in EU
- Restoring degraded ecosystems at land and sea across the whole of Europe by
 - * increasing organic farming and biodiversityrich landscape features on agricultural land
 - halting and reversing the decline of pollinators
 - reducing the use and harmfulness of pesticides by 50% by 2030
 - Restoring at least 25,000 km of EU rivers to a free-flowing state
 - planting 3 billion trees by 2030

From Farm to Fork- Actions

* Pesticides in agriculture contributes to pollution of soil, water and air.

The Commission will take action to reduce the use and risk of chemical and more hazardous pesticides by 50%



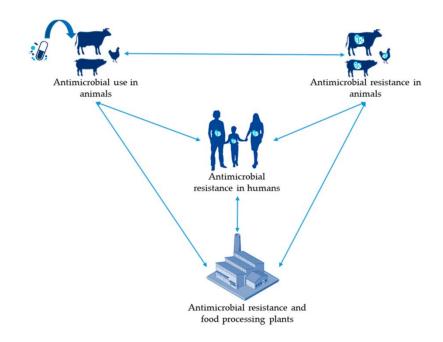
From Farm to Fork- Actions



- * The excess of nutrients in the environment is a major source of air, soil and water pollution, negatively impacting biodiversity and climate. The Commission will act to
- * reduce nutrient losses by at least 50%, while ensuring no deterioration on soil fertility
- * reduce fertilizer use by at least 20%

From Farm to Fork- Actions

- * Antimicrobial resistance linked to the use of antimicrobials in animal and human health leads to an estimated 33,000 human deaths in the EU each year.
- * The Commission will reduce the sale of antimicrobials for farmed animals and in aquaculture by 50%.



ORGANIC FARMING IN THE EU ORGANIC AGRICULTURAL LAND* IN THE EU-28 (2016) 6.7% of land used for agriculture 16.9% Spain Four countries together 15.1% Italy 54,4% account for 54.4% of the EU's total organic area 12.9% France 9.5% Germany **ORGANIC FARMING IN EU COUNTRIES** Proportion of organic agricultural land* in 2016 (in %) **CROP TYPES** % of the EU's total organic crop area Permanent grassland (postures and meadows, mostly used for grazing organic livestock! Arable land crops (mainly cereals, fresh vegetables, green fodder and industrial crops 10.9 Permanent crops (fruit trees and berries, olive groves and vineyards) *fully converted and under conversion EPRS, Eurostat, Eurobaromete

From Farm to Fork-Actions

* Organic farming is an environmentally-friendly practice that needs to be further developed. The Commission will help the EU's organic farming sector to grow, with the goal of 25 % of total farmland being used for organic farming by 2030

Organic Farming

- * Availability of Labour
- * Economics?
- * Promote consumption



From Farm to Fork- Next Actions

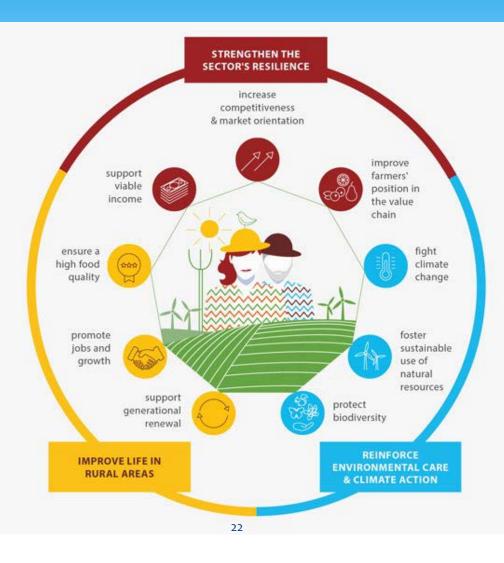
- * Create a food environment that makes the healthy and sustainable choice the easy choice
- Add food labels that allow consumers to choose healthy and sustainable diet
- * Stepping up the fight against food waste
- * Research and innovation
- Promoting the global transition

The CAP Challenge



- Protecting the environment
- Produce food economically
- Maintain rural communities

CAP reform Goals



Cap Reform Goals



CAPs Contentious Issues

- Definition of an Active Farmer
 - * Fairer income distribution
- New Delivery model
 - Payments linked to performance of the 9 CAP Goals
- Simplification of the administration
- Payment for sustainability rather than direct payment
- Capping of the payments



Can the Cap Reform Deliver the required changes?

* Treating climate, biodiversity etc. as a public good?



Questions or comments?

It's that nosey cow from next door 😂

