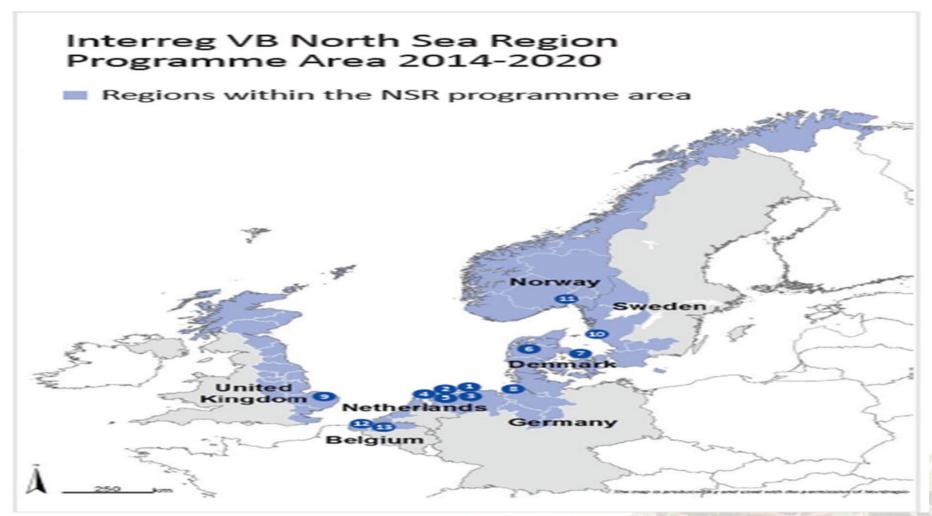


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Multidisciplinary partnership

Farmers and food producers from Denmark, Germany, the Netherlands, Norway, UK

Microbiologists from the Universities Gothenburg and Lund, Sweden

Agricultural scientists, geographers and economists, University of Lincoln, UK

Soil experts, Norwegian University of Life Sciences, Ås, Norway

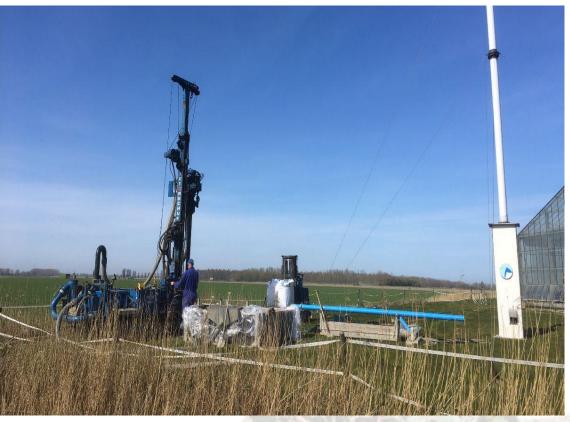
Knowledge Centre for Food Innovation, Food & Bio Cluster (FBCD), Denmark

Vlaamse Landmaatschappij and Institute for Agricultural and Fisheries Research (ILVO), Belgium

Climate experts, policy advisors and regional municipalities

Core of the project: Living Labs for Saline Farming





Test field of volunteers (nerds, innovators)





Test field of SPNA Agroresearch





Transnational Co-operation





Crops & Halophytes





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Drought summer 2018



Irrigation with brackish water summer 2018

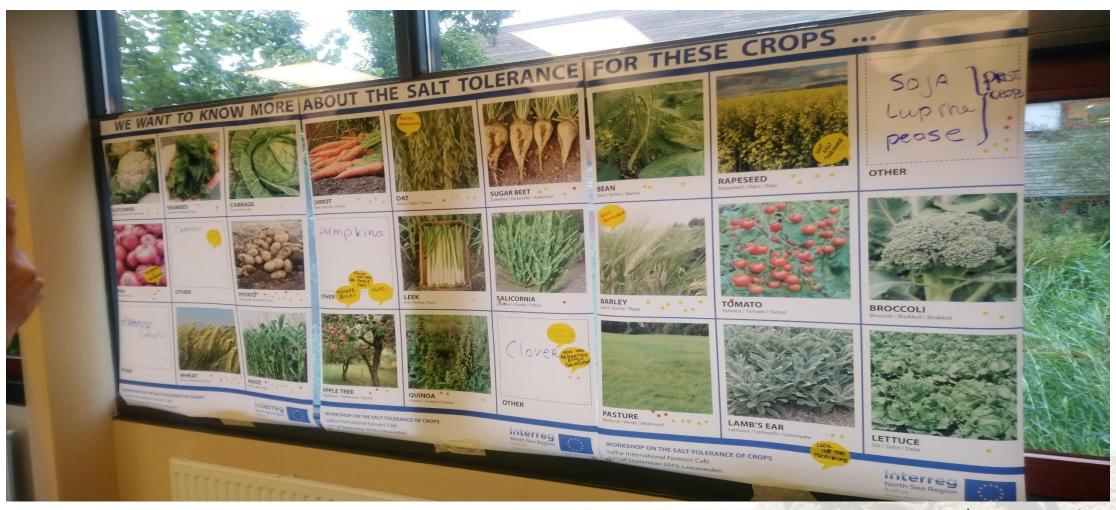


Farmer café October 2018 SPNA + Province of Groningen



Farmers workshop at Saline Future Conference 2019





Feedback from the farming community

- Through their daily work, farmers acquire unique expertise. This 'tacit knowledge' is highly valuable and supplements the knowledge acquired through scientific research
- North Sea Region farmers like salt-tolerant grass, potato, wheat and barley varieties. The
 majority is not in for experiments with halophytes like Salicornia, Sea fennel or Oyster plant
- Farmers said the crops of the past provide a useful gene pool for the development of saline crops for the future. They advise researchers to examine the salt-tolerance of old varieties
- The participants stressed that crop rotation is essential in order to avoid overexploitation.
 Hence, the implementation of saline agriculture in the North Sea Region requires the
 development of 'saline crop rotation'

The entire report can be found here:

https://northsearegion.eu/media/12556/salfar_report_on_international_farmers_cafe_final.pdf

Sharing knowledge with visitors



Marc van Rijsselberghe showing vistors round on testfield Salt Farm Foundation

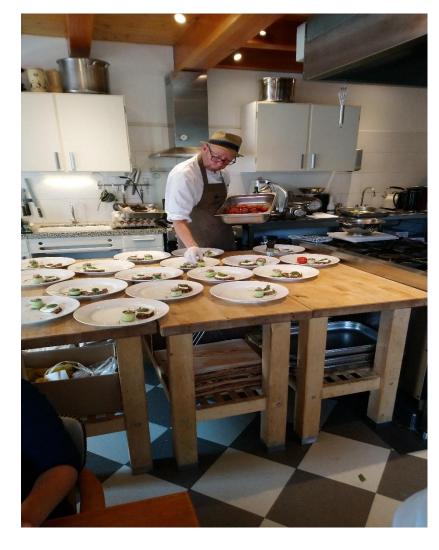
Sharing knowledge with scientists





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Culinary innovation with halophytes





Sharing knowledge with unexpected partners

Event at the Deutsches Hygiene Museum Dresden, June 2021



Superfood of the drought – a speculative dinner performance

- Will we be able to provide enough food for the growing population under increasingly difficult conditions for agriculture?
- Discussion on climate change, increasing drought, soil salinization, flooding events

Sharing knowledge with consumers



Tasting and learning about salt tolerant plants during Aarhus Food Week

Sharing knowledge with a broad public

The SalFar project aims to create innovative farming methods to adapt to climate change, reduce freshwater consumption, and thereby reclaim salt affected areas for sustainable agriculture.

Building a community of science and practice in the North Sea Region means to look for interested partners everywhere:

from farmers and food producers to policy makers and urban planners, to artists, chefs and restaurant owners, tourists and teachers.

Sharing knowledge widely – there is no planet B

Salt is our friend, if

- We choose the right varieties of crops
- We know the techniques
- We use suitable fertilizers
- Practice good soil management

We organise:

- Farmer cafés
- Excursions for farmers
- Workshops for policy makers
- Environmental Education for a broad public
- Guided tours for tourists with cooking workshops
- Inspirational Guide for Saline Farming

We are SalFar

https://northsearegion.eu/salfar





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SalFar Final conference

4-6 April 2022 Groningen, Netherlands

Thank you!

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