



ICTforAg+ Mexico “Cultivating Inclusion”

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Workshop Report

Abstract

The annual ICTforAg conference brings together global experts to address digital solutions for challenges in agri-food systems in low and middle-income countries. Along with the 2023 virtual event, titled “Cultivating Inclusion” a dedicated Latin America in-person chapter was held at the CIMMYT campus. Hosted by IICA, CGIAR Digital Innovation, and CGIAR AGRILAC, the event had 49 participants from 7 countries, representing diverse sectors such as agtechs, governments, local research institutes, and financial organizations. Three insightful panel discussions explored Responsible Digital Innovation, Digital Transformation in Agroindustry, and Digital Innovation in Agricultural Research, addressing adoption gaps, user perspectives, ethics, and inclusion. A significant outcome of the workshop was a dynamic discussion on collaborative opportunities, leading to three key initiatives: collaborative research on limiting factors for digital innovation in South America, a data-sharing platform in Central America, and a service value chain for farmers enabled by digital technologies in Colombia and Mexico.

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ICTforAg+ LATAM “Cultivating Inclusion”

The [ICTforAg+ Mexico](#) satellite event, held from November 7th – 9th, 2023, at CIMMYT HQ in Texcoco, Mexico, focused on fostering inclusive and responsible digital innovations for agri-food systems. The event was organized by the [Interamerican Institute of Cooperation for Agriculture \(IICA\)](#), the CGIAR regional initiative in Latin America [AgriLAC Resiliente](#), and the [CGIAR initiative on Digital Innovation](#) (DI). It provided an equal opportunity for participants to interact with peers and connect with the global community, around Inspiration, Innovation, and Inclusion in digital ecosystems. A total of 49 participants, including 16 females and 33 males, gathered for this event, representing diverse backgrounds such as Agritech startups, NGOs, private sectors, government sectors, and national agricultural research centers (Refer to Annex 2 for participant details).

[ICTforAg](#) is a leading global event held annually in multiple countries, attracting a diverse audience of global experts and enthusiasts dedicated to advancing digital solutions to address challenges in low-to-middle-income countries. Since 2015, ICTforAg conferences have served as a platform for both established and emerging leaders in digital agri-food systems to exchange knowledge, share perspectives, and foster new partnerships. The ICTforAg+ LATAM event, held for the first time this year, was an in-person, regional meeting complementing the global ICTforAg, also taking place from November 7-9, 2023.

The regional event in LATAM convened a diverse group of participants from various countries across Latin America including Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Colombia, Guatemala, Mexico, Chile and Peru who interacted through panel discussions, individual key notes and collaboration workshop sessions. The agenda is attached as Annex 1.

The event was opened by **Dr. Sieg Snapp** Director of the Sustainable Agri-food Systems Program at CIMMYT, who welcomed the attendees and emphasized the significance of participation from diverse sectors—research organizations, agribusiness, agtech companies, and impact investors—acknowledging the value they bring to CIMMYT and CGIAR through the Digital Innovation Initiative. Anticipating in-depth discussions, Dr. Snapp highlighted the focus on exploring challenges and opportunities within the Latin American agri-food sector. Furthermore, she emphasized



the workshop's role in bridging the Latin American digital innovation network with the global ICTforAg network. This connection aims to promote collaboration, facilitate experience exchange, and advance the development of inclusive and responsible approaches to data management, agronomic recommendations, and decision support systems in the region.

After Dr. Snapp's opening remarks, **Dr. Federico Bert**, Digital Agriculture Coordinator at IICA, took the stage, and started by highlighting that the history of digital agriculture is still in its nascent stages. Dr. Bert inspired participants by assuring them that they are at the forefront of this evolving journey. He conveyed the belief at IICA that digitalization stands as the most transformative force that agri-food systems will encounter in the next two decades. Dr. Bert acknowledged both the benefits and challenges, including potential divides, exclusions, and conflicts associated with this transformative process. He stressed the



urgency of forming a network to ensure rapid digitalization in Latin America while concurrently identifying and addressing associated risks and potential unintended consequences. Dr. Bert highlighted this shared vision as the driving force behind the collaborative efforts of IICA and CGIAR through the Digital Innovation Initiative for the foreseeable future.

The event featured an opening panel discussion on Responsible Digital Innovation and strategies to cultivate inclusion, ethics, and awareness moderated by **Mrs. Andrea Gardezabal**, MEL and ICTforAg Manager from [CIMMYT](#). The panel included two young talented speakers who have been doing research in the region regarding limiting factors for digital agriculture adoption and associated risks. **Mr. Jeremias Lachman**, PhD Candidate from the [University of Buenos Aires](#) (UBA) and **Dr. Franco Da Silveira**, researcher from [Coordenação de Aperfeiçoamento de Pessoal de Nível Superior](#) (CAPES) initially presented their views on the digital ecosystems in the region, main blockers for adoption and use.

Key insights from the panel discussion include Mr. Lachman's findings regarding the efficacy of group strategies and community-based approaches in reducing exclusion and enhancing adoption of digital technologies in agriculture. Additionally, Dr. Da Silva underscored the significance of considering diversity and cultural differences in technological design to increase adoption while reducing exclusion. He also emphasized the need for public policies supporting equity in the private sector to ensure healthy and responsible environments for innovation, particularly crucial for startups seeking access to data, technologies, and farmers while competing with larger private organizations.

After the panel discussion, the initial link to the global ICTforAg event was established, broadcasting the keynote by **Dr. Jim Taylor** from the [University of KwaZulu Natal](#) on “Cultivating inclusion through citizen science in water management”. Dr. Taylor presented biomonitoring and digital innovations using case studies from southern Africa, highlighting that the strength of citizen science lies in the shared enthusiasm

of both program leaders and contributors focused on common interest themes, such as water availability and management.

Following the keynote, participants were able to engage individually selecting from the offered options in the lightning talks which included “Improving Food Safety Capacity from Afar - How SPS Distance Learning Modules Can Help Advance Knowledge Across the Globe” by **Dr. Molly Gonzales** from [Texas A&M University](#); “Developing gender-inclusive livestock insurance - with the help of digital goats!, by **Mrs. Sophie Javers** from [Feed the Future Innovation Lab for Markets, Risk and Resilience](#); and “Leveraging Land Rights Data for Agricultural Growth and Inclusion” by **Mr. Matt Sommerville** from [Tetra Tech](#).

The subsequent series of activities included brief 10-minute presentations by participants, wherein they were tasked with spotlighting key challenges for responsible digital innovation and identifying collaboration opportunities. **Mr. Hubert Pieri** initiated the session with a presentation on [The Farmer Box Mexico](#) and how they co-created, followed by **Mr. Alberto Mazariegos** from [DISAGRO](#), who outlined their strategy as a major input provider in Central America for collaborating with smallholder farmers. Subsequently, **Mr. Ramiro Carretero** from [AGROCONSULTAS](#), highlighted their challenges related to business continuity while offering free services for farmers and **Mr. Leonardo Galan** from [AgrodataAI Chatbot](#) shared their insights related to ethics in AI and reducing bias in trained bots.



The afternoon session allowed individual participation in the EXPO sessions at the global ICTforAg event, followed by three additional presentations by participants: **Mr. Hugo Lopez** from [INNOVAKIT](#), **Mr. Alfredo Suarez** from [AeroBOTS](#), and **Mr. Juan Manuel Aguirre** from [AgriDrones Mexico](#). Each presenter showcased how digital innovation can deliver advantages to the last mile, establishing connections between farmers

and research-based, relevant knowledge, and introducing low-cost business models to increase effective and sustainable access to technology.

While day 1 focused on setting the context of digital INNOVATION and potential risks, day 2 was designed to address INCLUSION through existing inclusive digital solutions in the region. The day started with a panel discussion on Digital Transformation in Latin American Agribusiness, intending to explore roles and visions from private companies sourcing and providing inputs and financial services. The panel was moderated by **Mr. Louis Garcia**, Agricultural Market Linkages Specialist at CIMMYT, with the participation of **Mr. Ignacio Castaneda**, Agriculture Lead at [GRUMA](#) one of the largest maize flour transformation companies in Mexico with presence in USA and the European Union, **Mr. Esteban Jaramillo**, General Director at the Maize National Chamber [CANAMI](#), **Mrs. Celeste Ceballos**, Environmental, Social and Governance (ESG) Manager at [VERCOR](#) and **Mr. Alberto Mazariegos**, lead on small-holder farmer strategies from one of the largest input providers in the region, DISAGRO.

Key highlights from the panel include the pressing need to address and mitigate the primary risks that climate change poses to farmers, including droughts, low yields, and reduced incomes, where digital innovation has an enormous untapped potential. Decision-support systems are essential on a broad scale to guide complete value chains; from guiding farmers at scale on what to grow based on forecasts, to assisting agroindustry in anticipating and mapping the seasonal supply. It was also pointed out that piloting alone may not be the optimal path to meet the needs of larger populations with timely and relevant information products.



This engaging panel discussion was followed by presentations on remarkable agri-food digital solutions in the region, distinguished by their inclusive approaches. **Mrs. Angelica Acosta** from [IncluirTec Colombia](#), **Mr. Hugo Piñarreta** from [Agros Identi Peru](#), **Mr. Edward Solis** from [GENESIS](#), **Mrs. Elena Diez** from [NUUP](#)



and **Mr. Eduardo Patiño** from [CODSTER](#) took the stage to share their insights, learnings and experience regarding inclusive approaches for digital innovation. IncluirTech showcased a unique algorithm designed for alternative risk evaluation and credit scoring for unbanked farmers. They have been operational in several countries in Latin America, with 97% of the loans issued through the algorithm being up to date.

GENESIS, the leading microfinance institution in Central America, presented their strategy to uplift farmers out of poverty through tailored financial mechanisms based on segmentation with social, economic and cultural dimensions. These mechanisms include loans for house improvements, water filters, mobile phones, or agroinputs. Key highlights from these inclusive financial institutions include the fact

that 50% of Latin American female farmers are considered non-economically active; the need for diverse financial products and individualized analysis to predict payment capacity; and the requirement for integrated services including health insurance, crop insurance, information access, extension services, etc.



Agros Identi Peru introduced a currently operational digital identity solution that tackles fragmented data issues among individual farmers and various value chain actors, including financial institutions. This is made possible through an interoperability protocol allowing validation by third parties. Beyond digital identity, their vision encompasses information services, digital currency, service integration, interoperability, traceability, and precision agriculture. To

realize these goals, they advocate for public policy support, including public digital infrastructure in Latin America, a sandbox for experimentation and innovation, and digital skills training for rural areas.

Following this insightful series of presentations on inclusive strategies, another panel discussion delved into agricultural research and digital agriculture. Moderated by **Dr. Federico Bert** from IICA, he skillfully facilitated the conversation among national agricultural research centers from Chile, Uruguay, Brazil, and CGIAR. **Dr. Simon Fonteyne**, Lead of National Research Platforms in Latin America from CIMMYT, **Dr. Carla Macario**, Researcher and Head of R&D Digital Agriculture at **EMBRAPA**, **Dr. Stanley Best**, National Director of Precision Agriculture at **INIA Chile** and **Dr. Guadalupe Tiscornia**, Lead of Digital Transformation at **INIA Uruguay** engaged in a fruitful discussion on the benefits and challenges of digital innovation in agricultural research institutions.



A main takeaway from the conversation is the dual challenge faced by research institutes. On one hand, they are constructing a model of operation where the aim is to create secure environments for agricultural digital innovation to occur and increasingly reach farmers. Simultaneously, they are undergoing their own processes of digitalization. A significant outcome from the latter challenge is the potential creation of Digital Public Goods, comprising datasets from research projects, analytics, and valuable knowledge that could be integrated into the public knowledge on agriculture in Latin America. There is a noticeable reconfiguration of roles within these institutions. While they were pivotal actors in previous agricultural transformation dynamics, they are now in the process of determining their next role within the era of digitalization.



On the morning of Day 3, as food for thought on the INSPIRATION day, a third panel discussion focused on investment funds for digital innovation in agriculture. Moderated by **Dr. Federico Bert** from IICA, the panelists, including **Mrs. Elvia Gomez**, Portfolio Manager for Latin America from [ACUMEN](#), **Mrs. Hana Pasic**, Regional Director of Partnerships from [SeedStars](#), and **Mr. Brandon Day** Chief Operating Officer at [YieldLab Institute](#),

engaged in a conversation around the major obstacles hindering finance mechanisms from reaching digital innovation in agriculture. All panelists emphasized the need for financial products to be flexible, employing blended finance strategies and complemented with technical assistance. This assistance should cover various aspects, including responsible business models, strategic planning, corporate governance, impact assessment, and scaling strategies. Collaboration across financial institutions and public-private models were also highlighted to ensure effectiveness and efficiency in the interventions as well as to strengthen the ecosystem. Furthermore, collaborative platforms were identified as valuable tools to facilitate connections among funders and financial institutions. These platforms can play a pivotal role in co-designing customized mechanisms, identifying opportunities for liquidity, and repurposing resources for new ventures.

In the afternoon of Day 2 and Day 3, the collaboration workshop took place with participants gathering by subregion in Latin America -South, Andean, Central- to start ideating collaboration projects mainly to connect existing services or assets across diverse sectors and address one of the main gaps and challenges identifies in their morning and Day 1 presentations. Participants were able to strengthen relationships among the network during the previous sessions, and this allowed increasing trust among them and facilitating a very innovative co-creation environment.



Three key collaboration opportunities emerged from this exercise:

- 1) Collaborative research on limiting factors and associated risks for digital innovation
- 2) Collaborative platform for data sharing in Central America
- 3) Service value chain resulting from collaboration between organizations providing advisory, financial, research, and/or access to markets services.

During the second afternoon on Day 3, the same groups gathered to refine their initial ideas, complete a Business Model canvas and agree on concrete next steps in each case. The Template included value proposition, key activities, required partnerships, and key required resources.

In the case of the collaborative research on limiting factors and associated risks for digital innovation in agriculture main

questions proposed to be addressed by this research project include the following:

- a. How could we characterize producers who are permanent users of digital technologies compared to those who are not?
- b. What are the main internal characteristics of producers that influenced the adoption process? (e.g., size, geographic location, human capital, age of decision-makers, etc.)
- c. What learning spaces, access to information, and/or cooperation with other actors influenced the adoption process? (e.g., participation in public/private support programs and/or technical assistance, collaboration with other producers, membership in consortia/cooperatives, etc.)
- d. What role do sectoral STI (Science, Technology, and Innovation) institutions play in the diffusion process of the studied technologies (e.g., agricultural extension programs, living labs, etc.)?
- e. If specific technologies were selected, what were the main impacts generated from their adoption? (e.g., increases in physical productivity, cost reduction, product differentiation, entry into new international markets, environmental improvements, etc.)

- f. What obstacles could have hindered, either totally or partially, the adoption of new technologies in the studied value chains—or their abandonment after initial incorporation? (e.g., high costs, lack of financing, lack of operators with the necessary qualifications, market uncertainty, lack of necessary public infrastructure)



Regarding the collaborative platform for data sharing in Central America, the initiative will be linked to the DataHub effort, in which the Digital Innovation (DI) Initiative has been collaborating with AgriLAC in Guatemala. The Open Data Initiative (ODI) has been conducting an analysis to map data flows with value to share among stakeholders and developing a roadmap to move forward toward building a national protocol to share two layers of data: weather data from stations and agronomic data from financial institutions, farmer organizations, startups, and government agencies. The team from this group will be attending workshops facilitated by ODI and DI in the next couple of months to continue evolving this idea, co-designing both aspects of a DataHub: the technical aspect as a decentralized architecture and the legal framework that needs to be in place.

Finally, concerning the service value chain resulting from collaboration between organizations providing advisory, financial, research, and/or access to markets services, specific regions in Colombia (Boyaca and Narino) and Mexico (Chiapas and Oaxaca) were chosen. These regions were selected due to the overlap of services from stakeholders, allowing for the continued exploration of how to connect existing operational services primarily with smallholder farmers who are already accessing at least one service. The service value chain will initiate by providing Digital Identity by Agros Identi Peru. These farmers will become part of the innovation hubs created by INNOVAKIT, gaining access to finance provided by InlucTech, and receiving advisories from AgroData AI.

The 3-day event reached its culmination with an intensive action planning session centered around the three identified collaboration opportunities. Participants enthusiastically engaged in outlining concrete

steps and strategies to further develop these initiatives. Additionally, a valuable round of feedback was gathered from each participant, providing essential insights for future endeavors. The main feedback underscored the need for more frequent and quality-time spaces akin to the ICTforAg+ LATAM event, where meaningful discussions and collaborations can thrive. There was a notable consensus on the importance of fostering collaboration instead of competition among various stakeholders, including private companies, governments, financial institutions, and research entities. Moreover, participants expressed an increased awareness of the necessity to identify unintended consequences stemming from digital innovation. There was a shared commitment to conducting research to better understand the unique intricacies and challenges of the region, ensuring that initiatives are tailored to its specific needs and contexts. The closing moments were marked by a sense of optimism and collective determination to carry forward the collaborative spirit forged during the event into tangible actions and positive impacts within the digital agriculture landscape in Latin America.

Annex 1 – Agenda



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Día 1: INNOVACIÓN Martes 7 de Noviembre 2023		
Hora	Tema	Lugar
05:30 – 7:00	Conexión individual al evento global ICTforAg	Habitación
7:00-8:00	Desayuno	Comedor
8:00-8:30	Bienvenida e Introducción <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Objetivos y contexto Mensaje inaugural CIMMYT: Dr. Sieglinde Snapp Mensaje inaugural IICA: Dr. Federico Bert 	Auditorio KM
8:30-9:15	Panel inaugural: Jeremias Lachman (UBA) y Franco Da Silveira (UFRGS) <i>Innovación Digital Responsable: ¿Como cultivamos inclusión, ética y conciencia?</i>	Auditorio KM
9:15-9:30	Iniciativa de Innovación Digital <i>Andrea Gardezabal CGIAR-CIMMYT</i>	Auditorio KM
9:30 – 10:15	Transmisión Keynote ICTforAg global <i>Cultivating inclusion through citizen science in water management. Jim Taylor, University of KwaZuu-Natal</i>	Auditorio KM
10:15 – 10:45	Transmisión Lightning talks ICTforAg global	Auditorio KM
10:45-11:00	Ponencia AgTech 1: The farmer box Mexico <i>Hubert Pieri</i>	Auditorio KM
11:00-11:15	Ponencia AgTech 2: DISAGRO <i>Alberto Mazariegos</i>	Auditorio KM
11:15-11:30	Ponencia AgTech 3: AGROCONSULTAS ARGENTINA <i>Ramiro Carretero</i>	Auditorio KM
11:30-11:45	Ponencia AgTech 4: AgrodataAI-Chatbot-Colombia <i>Leonardo Galan</i>	Auditorio KM
11:45-12:45	Transmisión Breakout Sessions ICTforAg global	Auditorio KM/Biblioteca/TR11
12:45 – 14:00	Almuerzo y transmisión de K1.4 <i>"Powering the mechanization revolution in smallholder agriculture with AI" by Winnie Mokeira (Hello Tractor)</i>	Comedor (Rincón Mexicano)
14:00-15:00	Expo ICTforAg-Transmisión	Auditorio KM/Biblioteca
15:00-15:15	Ponencia AgTech 5: INNOVAKIT SAS BIC <i>Hugo Andres Lopez Fisco</i>	Auditorio KM
15:15-15:30	Ponencia AgTech 6: AeroBOTS <i>Alfredo Suarez</i>	Auditorio KM
15:30-15:45	Ponencia AgTech 7: AgriDron Mexico <i>Juan Manuel Aguirre</i>	Auditorio KM
15:45 – 16:00	Cierre del día	Auditorio KM



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Día 2: INCLUSIÓN		
Miércoles 8 de Noviembre 2023		
Hora	Tema	Lugar
07:00 – 8:00	Desayuno	Comedor
8:00 – 8:15	Check-in y presentación del día	Auditorio KM
8:15-9:15	Panel: Transformación Digital en la Agroindustria Latinoamericana: Roles y visiones	Auditorio KM
9:15-9:30	Ponencia AgTech 1: Incluir Tec Colombia <i>Angelica Acosta</i>	Auditorio KM
9:30-9:45	Ponencia AgTech 2: Agros/Identi Peru <i>Hugo Piñarreta</i>	Auditorio KM
9:45-10:00	Ponencia AgTech 3: GENESIS <i>Edward Solis</i>	Auditorio KM
10:00-10:15	Ponencia AgTech 4: NUUP <i>Elena Diez/Mauricio Gonzalez</i>	Auditorio KM
10:15-10:30	Ponencia AgTech 5: CODSTER/AWS <i>Raul Vera/Eduardo Patiño</i>	Auditorio KM
10:30 – 10:45	Break	
10:45-11:00	Ponencia Gobierno 6: SIAP <i>Jose Alejandro Diaz Rodriguez</i>	Auditorio KM
11:00-12:30	Panel Investigación y agricultura digital: INIA CHILE, INIA URUAGUAY, EMBRAPA, CGIAR <i>Stanley Best, Guadalupe Tiscornia, Carla Macario, Simon Fonteyne</i>	Auditorio KM
12:30 – 12:45	Fotografía oficial	Escalinata edificio principal
12:45– 14:00	Almuerzo	Comedor (Rincón Mexicano)
14:00 – 16:00	Taller de colaboración - creación	TR11
16:00 – 16:30	Cierre del día	TR11



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Día 3: INSPIRACIÓN Jueves 9 de Noviembre 2023		
Hora	Tema	Lugar
07:00 – 8:00	Desayuno	Comedor
8:00 – 8:10	Check-in y presentación del día	Auditorio KM
8:10 – 9:00	Panel Fondos de inversión: ACUMEN, SEED STAR y YIELD Lab <i>Elvia Gomez, Hana Pasic y Brandon Day</i>	Auditorio KM
9:00 – 9:30	Transmisión grupal de sesión global ICTforAg <i>Anuncio ganadores Inspire Challenge</i>	Auditorio KM
9:30-10:00	Break <i>Transmisión Lightning talks gobal ICTforAg</i>	Auditorio KM/Biblioteca
10:00 – 10:15	Ponencia Gobierno 1: FIRA <i>Marco Antonio Cabello</i>	Auditorio KM
10:15-10:30	Ponencia AgTech 2: LatAgro <i>Juan Pablo Castelblanco</i>	Auditorio KM
10:30-10:45	Ponencia AgTech 3: SiembraCo <i>Camilo Ramos</i>	Auditorio KM
10:45-11:30	Transmisión Keynote ICTforAg global <i>Digital transformation of food systems through mission-oriented agricultural innovation systems, Laurens Klerkx, University of Talca & Wageningen University</i>	Auditorio KM
11:30-12:00	Transmisión Lightning talks ICTforAg global	Auditorio KM
12:00-13:00	Transmisión Breakout Sessions ICTforAg global	Auditorio KM/Biblioteca/TR11
13:00 – 14:45	Almuerzo	Comedor (Rincón Mexicano)
15:00 – 17:00	Oportunidades de colaboración y siguientes pasos	Auditorio KM

Annex 2 – List of Participants

Themes	Name of the participant	Organization
Industry	David Quintero	InclurTech
	Huber Peri	The Farmer Box Mexico
	Angelica Acosta	InclurTech
	Hugo Pinarreta	Agros Identi Peru
	Ramiro Carretero	Agroconsultas Argentina
	Leonardo Galan	AgroDataAI Colombia
	Alberto Mazariegos	DISAGRO
	Edward Solis	GENESIS
	Jose Alfredo Suarez	AeroBots Guatemala
	Juan Manuel Aguirre	AgriDrones Mexico
	Ignacio Castaneda	GRUMA
	Esteban Jaramillo Reyes	CANAMI
	Elena Diez	NUUP
	Mauricio Gonzalez	NUUP
	Raul Vera	CODSTER
	Andres Patino	AWS
	Hugo Lopez	Innovakit
Juan Pablo Castelblanco	LatAgro	
Research and Innovation	Guadalupe Tiscornia	INIA URUGUAY
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	Carla Macario	EMBRAPA
	Franco Da Silvera	CAPES
	Stanley Best	INIA CHILE
	Simon Fonteyne	CIMMYT CGIAR
	Nele Verhulst	CIMMYT CGIAR
	Jeremias Lachman	Universidad de Buenos Aires
	Anabell Diaz	CIMMYT CGIAR
	Andrea Gardeazabal	CIMMYT CGIAR
	Carlos Navarro	ABC CGIAR
	Francisco Perez	CIMMYT CGIAR
	Elena Bautista	CIMMYT CGIAR
	Montserrat Pacheco	CIMMYT CGIAR
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	David Garcia Gonzalez	CIMMYT CGIAR
	Daniel Nunez	CIMMYT CGIAR
	Jesus Melendez	CIMMYT CGIAR
	Enrique Garza	CIMMYT CGIAR
	Md Syed Ur-Rahman	CIMMYT CGIAR
Policy & Ecosystem	Marco Antonio Cabello	FIRA Mexico
	Federico Bert	IICA
	Jose Alejandro Diaz	SIAP Mexico
	Elvia Gomez	ACUMEN
	Brandon Day	YieldLab Insitute
	Hana Pasic	Seed Star Mexico

Annex 3 – Additional Pictures







