Groupe de Bruges

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Independent network on European Agricultural and Rural Policies
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Feed the debate and develop solutions in an independent way to come to more effective and integrated European policies, that are aimed at achieving:

- sustainable agriculture, food production and consumption
- sustainable management of natural resources
- durable vitality of rural areas and communities
VISION

1. CAP is a vital part of the European ‘project’
2. Agriculture is inherently multifunctional: food + public goods
3. European farming model: family farming + diversity as an asset
4. Systemic (holistic) approach
5. Long term perspective
BERTRAND HERVIEU
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WHAT ROLE AND FUNCTION?

1. contribute to better European policies
2. raise public awareness
3. knowledge provider
4. platform for stakeholders in the debate
5. initiator, facilitator and supporter of initiatives
WHAT DO WE DO?

Dialogue:
- Workshops
- Conferences
- Seminars

Publications:
- The dilemmas of globalisation
- Can EU CAP it?

E-learning:
- Towards a revaluation of agriculture

Support:
- Groupe de Bruges

Communicate:
- www.groupedebruges.eu
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OUTLOOK

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What's cooking?
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COMMON AGRICULTURAL POLICY
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SICCO MANSHOLT
CAP: a history of reforms

CAP 2014 - 2020

Highlights:

- ‘greening’
- cooperation
- organic farming support
- young farmers support
- small farmers support
- LEADER — Community Led Local Development
GdB position:
the good, the bad and the ugly
The good

- Greening is here to stay
- More focus on farmers (and other stakeholders) working together
- Opportunities to connect research with practice
- First step in integration with other policy domains
The bad

- Still no public money for public goods
- No real incentives for frontrunners
- More complex instead of simpler
- Not more money for rural development
The ugly:

- Lack of sense of urgency
- Traditional forces still in power
- Greening could be counter-productive
- TTIP could change everything
- In 2020: we lost 7 years
CAP & EC Summer Campus

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