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African smallholders can double their yields with half the water
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Savvy sowing for Indian monsoon-dependent farmers
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How Safe Treatment Of Wastewater Can Boost Agriculture
Untreated wastewater carries pathogens and bacteria, posing serious health risks to consumers.

Sprouting Grains for Stronger Bones: The Power of Finger Millet

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Rain fed farmers often lack advice before the rainy season starts about what crop to plant, and when to sow seeds.
Four new food products that are disrupting traditional supply chains

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The rapid innovation of plant-based products, from soy-based sausages to functional and fortified foods, is changing the face of food. But what role will traditional agriculture and meat agriculture play in this new reality? Can we maintain a balance between innovation and sustainability?

To fight desertification we need to drive diversity on farms and plates

By Michael Pollan | 01 MAY

Farmland in Kenya’s north has deteriorated because of loss of soil nutrients and agro-biodiversity, putting livelihoods of 12 million people at risk.

Microsoft launches AI for Earth to give $2M in services to environmental projects

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After helping to launch the Partnership on AI with Google, Facebook and others, and finding success in its AI research on climate change, Microsoft launched a new initiative to help end climate change.

With a bit of 'time travel', Malians prepare farms of the future

By Zoe Resch | 16 May, 2017

By looking north, can you visit your farm’s future as climate change takes hold?
Could pigeonpea be a life changer for Malawi’s drought-striken farmers?

Women lead the way out of poverty in an Indian desert

Rebranding bran: teaching nutrient-rich cooking in Mali

Pigeon pea: A pulse revolution in Padasali

Ethiopian farmers test new chickpea crops in pictures

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Rainwater harvesting is essential to feed the world

Agriculture across the world depends on rainfall, so harvesting and conserving rainwater is key to boosting crop yields.

Whether it’s bread, meat, milk or bananas, whatever we eat demands water. But with a rapidly growing population (already more than 7 billion people), water availability per capita reduces drastically.

Small seed packets could play big role in Africa's battle against drought

If more small farmers in Africa’s drought-prone regions grew improved varieties of dryland crops, their communities would be better prepared for prolonged dry spells and scarce rain.

In pictures: Famine-beating farming in Niger

Crops in Niger have allowed dry people, more than half the population, to farm land. But scientific evidence shows it’s simple farming methods – the production of new, high-yield crops and the use of rainwater harvesting – that are the key to feeding the region.

A woman with a basket at Kwegha, a small village near the city of Niamey in Niger, where the government has encouraged farmers to grow food to feed their families during periods of drought.