

AGBM of IDA (SZ) held along with Dr. K.K. Iya Memorial Lecture

Annual General Body Meeting (AGBM) of IDA South Zone was held on 28th September 2019 at the auditorium of SRS of NDRI, Bangalore between 7 pm to 8.30 pm. Sixty members of IDA South Zone attended the meeting.

Shri C.P. Charles, Chairman presided over the meeting. Dr. N.K.S. Gowda, Secretary presented the Annual Report of the zone for the year 2018-19 and Shri B.V. Dharmendra, Treasurer presented the audited accounts for the year 2018-19 and proposed budget for the year 2020-21. Activities of Tamil Nadu and Kerala chapter were presented. The listed agenda were discussed in the meeting. It was resolved to hasten up the IDA membership drive to enroll more new members. It was suggested to simplify the IDA membership procedure to attract new membership. AGBM urged for an early action on extension of lease of the IDA House at Bangalore by the IDA HQ.

On this Occasion, “Dr. K.K. Iya Memorial Lecture” was also organized. Dr Aniketh Sanyal, Joint Director, IVRI, Bangalore made a presentation on “National Mission for Control and Eradication of Foot and Mouth Disease in Dairy Animals.”



NATIONALnews

Crossbred, female cattle population on the rise: Livestock Census

THE LATEST LIVESTOCK numbers in the country show a sharp increase in crossbred and indigenous female cattle population, with an accompanying rise in the number of milch animals. According to the 20th Livestock Census, issued on 16th October 2019, the total cattle population has risen marginally, after falling in previous years. And, an earlier slide in indigenous (desi) cattle population has been stymied after 2012.

Cattle population in 2019 is 192.49 million, about 0.8 per cent more than in the 2012 census, when it had dropped to 190.9 million from the 199.07 million of the

previous census in 2007.

The increase was mainly driven by a sharp increase in crossbred cattle that give higher milk quantities and also due to a higher female indigenous cattle population. The number of female crossbred cattle has risen from 33.76 million in 2012 to 46.95 million, an increase of 39 per cent. The indigenous female cattle population rose 10 per cent from 89.22 million in 2012 to 98.17 million.

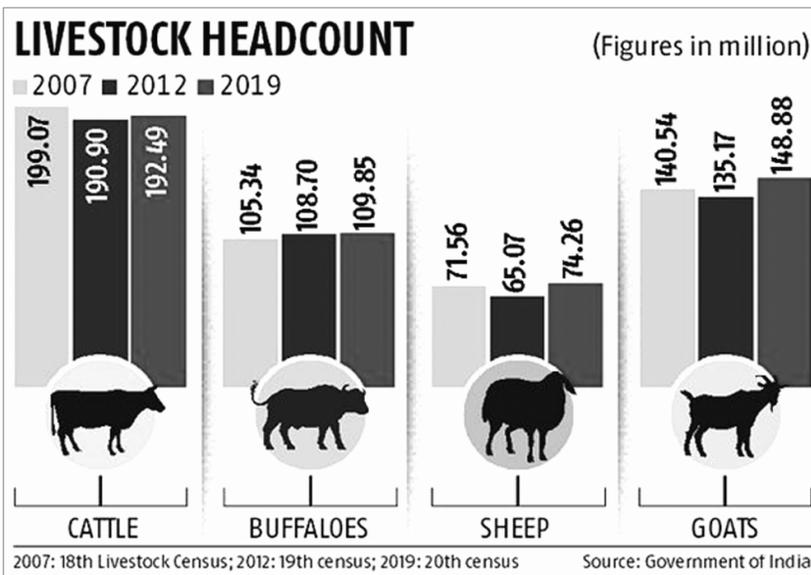
However, the number of indigenous cattle has gone down from 2012 to 2019. The number of milch animals has gone up by 6 per cent. Crossbred animals contributed

around 28 per cent to India's total milk production of 188 million tonnes in 2018-19, it is estimated. The buffalo population increased to 109.85 million from 108.7 million in 2012.

The latest numbers show why India's milk production has grown at over 6 per cent (annually) since the past few years, despite drought and falling prices, as the number of milk-bearing animals is steadily rising.

As the number of crossbred female cattle rise, the entire concept of lean and flush seasons for milk will go away, as these animals give similar quantities in all seasons.

Overall, the livestock population was 535.78 million in 2019, up from 512.06 million in 2012, mainly due to increase in sheep and goat population.



Mother Dairy reduces 'token milk' price to discourage plastic use

AIMING AT CUTTING down single-use plastic, Mother Dairy has slashed the price of 'token milk' by ₹ 4 per liter compared to its packaged counterpart.

With the current daily average volume of six lakh liters through Mother Dairy's robust network of 900 booths, the cash incentive works just closer to ₹ 90 crore a year.

"The company will take additional steps to promote the consumption of token milk and is actively considering introducing door to door supplies to reduce the use of plastics in day to day life by the residents of National Capital Region — comprising Delhi, Gurugram, Noida, Faridabad, and Ghaziabad," Mother Dairy informed the media.

It will also revamp retail sell outlets for milk through vending machines for improving the consumer experience, facilities and efficiencies. With rising concerns towards the hazards of plastic to the environment, they are urging consumers across the Delhi NCR region to come forward and contribute by opting for quality token milk.

Being free of any plastic packaging, every liter purchased by a consumer helps in reducing plastic generation by approximately 4.2 grams and on an annualized basis by 900 MT, thereby leaving a green footprint, Mother Dairy, Managing Director, Shri Sangram Chaudhary said.

Hon'ble Prime Minister Shri Narendra Modi, in his Independence Day address to the nation, had urged the countrymen to shun single-use plastic from October 2, on Mahatma Gandhi's birth anniversary.



ITC LAUNCHES *FABELLE DARK GIANDUJA* INFUSED WITH TURKISH HAZELNUTS

Fabelle Dark Gianduja - a blend of dark and milk chocolate infused with roasted Turkish hazelnuts - has been launched by ITC Ltd's chocolate brand Fabelle, keeping in line with its ethos of the brand of launching one-of-its-kind and inimitable chocolate experiences in India, and is apt for those seeking a balance between sweet and bitter chocolate.

The 12 individually-packed handcrafted cubes of *Dark Gianduja* are wrapped in a butter paper and are then packed in a specially designed golden tin box making it an exclusive gift for the festival season.

The launch of *Fabelle Dark Gianduja* is a combination of chocolate and hazelnuts. It will be available across chocolate boutiques in select ITC Luxury Hotels and premium malls in India. It can also be ordered online.

DAIRY DAY LAUNCHES PREMIUM TUBS OF ICE CREAM IN 3 FLAVOURS

Dairy Day, a leading ice cream brand, has recently unveiled mini premium tubs in three flavours, viz. *Gajar Halwa*, *Gulab Jamun* and *Rose Kulfi*.

While *Rose Kulfi* is a creamy and milky ice cream, blended with rose petals that give a unique texture and flavour, *Gajar Halwa* is creamy with a perfect colour and texture, and the *Gulab Jamun* variant, according to the company, is perfect for the festive mood.

Newly launched flavours are available across 30,000 plus outlets in Karnataka, Tamil Nadu and parts of Maharashtra, Andhra Pradesh, Telangana and Goa.

NDDDB set to launch second phase of National Dairy Plan



AS THE PHASE-1 of the ambitious National Dairy Plan (NDP-1) comes to an end this November, the National Dairy Development Board (NDDDB) has initiated talks with the World Bank and the government departments concerned to go ahead with the second phase of the Plan.

While the first phase was launched in 2012 with an outlay of ₹ 2,242 crore, the second phase will have a projected financial outlay of about ₹ 8,000 crore.

Shri Dilip Rath, Chairman, NDDDB, told that the NDP-1 has mostly achieved its aims as it comes to a close in November 2019. Now, NDDDB is looking at the second phase, which is currently under discussion with the World Bank. The model of operation for second phase will mostly be the same with five-year tenure, he said during the launch of a week-long nutrition awareness campaign. The second phase of the NDP will primarily focus on developing milk processing infrastructure and establishment of milk quality testing equipment at critical points of procurement areas.

Under NDP-2, NDDDB will expand coverage into uncovered areas. There are about 3.20 lakh potential villages. Out of them, only 2 lakh villages have been covered so far. About 1.25 lakh villages are still uncovered. So, we have to reach out to the farmers in those areas, Shri Rath said. Under NDP-2, there will be promotion of biogas for households in villages.

Giving credit to the implementation of NDP-1, Shri Rath said that the rise in country's milk production can be attributed to the ambitious NDP-1. The production of milk has grown at 6 per cent-plus rate in the last five years and it would continue to grow at the same rate.

The aim of the NDP-1 was to improve breed with production of high-genetic bulls and enhance the reach of co-operative structure. Additional 55,000 villages were covered for milk collection. The NDP was largely financed with loan from International Development Association of the World Bank with implementing agencies appointed in states by NDDDB.

French team visits Vijaya Dairy, NTTPS in Vijayawada

A FRENCH DELEGATION, which is keen on investing in Andhra Pradesh, visited Vijaya Dairy plant in the city and Narla Tata Rao Thermal Power Station (NTTPS) in Ibrahimpatnam, recently. The delegation was divided into two teams and one visited Vijaya Dairy and the second one NTTPS.

Andhra Pradesh Dairy Development Co-operative Federation (APDDCF) Managing Director Ms. G.Vani Mohan while explaining the activities of the dairy said the cooperative which began in 2001 has reached a turnover of Rs. 712 crore.

She said the dairy was serving 1.27 lakh farmers by procuring milk and selling dairy products to consumers. Vijaya Dairy is one of the biggest dairies in



the country with a vast network of consumers and farmers, she said while adding that 98 per cent milk was collected from buffaloes. The delegation visited the ghee processing unit, milk packing plant, incubation room, butter milk unit and other works in the dairy and enquired about the technology and functioning.

Another team visited NTPPS and inspected the power production, plant capacity and spoke to the engineers. The French delegation was led by Guy Sidos, Vicat, Claude Cham and Dhortie Pineav and others.

NABARD Organizes Workshop on Dairy Entrepreneurship in Assam

NATIONAL BANK FOR AGRICULTURE AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT (NABARD) organized a district-level workshop on Dairy Entrepreneurship Development Scheme (DEDS) recently in Sivasagar, Assam. The programme was inaugurated by Nawab Al-Azhar Ali, District Development Commissioner (DDC), Sivasagar. A total of 45 participants took part in the programme. Inaugurating the programme, DDM Nawab

Al-Azhar Ali discussed the sustainable livelihood of the farming community with the help of this programme. He also advised line department bankers, LDM, dairy cooperative societies and KVK to work together for the betterment of the farming community.

In his speech, Shri Laksheswar Mahanta, DDM, NAB-ARD, Sivasagar and Charaideo districts, also discussed the objectives of DEDS for the benefit of dairy farming. He highlighted that DEDS would generate self-employment and provide infrastructure for the dairy sector. Also, it will help to set up modern dairy farms and infrastructure for the production of clean milk. In the above programme, a presentation was made by NABARD on DEDS.



48TH DAIRY INDUSTRY CONFERENCE 20-22 February, 2020 Birla Auditorium, Jaipur (Rajasthan)

IDA (North Zone), in association with Rajasthan State Chapter (RSC) of IDA, is organizing the 48th DIC at Birla Auditorium, Statue Circle, Jaipur, during 20-22 February, 2020. The theme of the conference is "Dairying for Health and Wealth".

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9TH INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE 13-14 Dec. 2019

**Anand Agricultural University,
Anand (Gujarat)**

Ninth International Conference on "Fermented Foods, Health Status and Social Well-being" is scheduled to be held at Agricultural University, Anand (Gujarat) during 13-14 December, 2019. The event is being organized by Swedish South Asian Network on Fermented Foods (SASNET-FF) in association with AAU, Anand; Lund University, Sweden; Copenhagen University, Denmark; Probiotic Association of India; Gut Microbiota and Probiotic Science Foundation (India); IDA, Gujarat State Chapter; VKCoE, IRMA, etc.

Three-four technical sessions will be held besides a Panel Discussion and an Industry Forum. Young scientist presentation and poster session will also be organized.

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Plan to train 10K more food vendors on hygiene, FSSAI

FOOD SAFETY AND STANDARDS AUTHORITY OF INDIA (FSSAI) is planning to launch an initiative to enforce dietary guidelines, involving reduction of trans-fatty acids (TFAs), salt and sugar in commercially available foods in Telangana, a senior official said, recently. "We are inviting the groups and associations of oil and fats manufacturers for understanding the challenges in implementation of this mission," Dr. K. Shankar, Director, Office of the Commissioner of Food Safety said.

He was speaking at a Media Dialogue on Hypertension Management and Elimination of Trans Fatty Acids in Telangana organised by Delhi-based not-for-profit organisation Consumer Voice. Dr. Shankar said, more than 2,000 street food vendors have been trained in Telangana and they are planning to train another 10,000



food vendors, food business operators about the 'Eat Right Movement', about trans-fatty acids, on the hygiene issue and about FSSAI regulation related to street food vending.

He said strict implementation of regulations of FSSAI can sharply reduce heart diseases caused by TFAs in foods. Principal Secretary of Health and Family Welfare Department Ms. A Santhi Kumari

said a three-pronged approach, comprising early screening through outreach followed by dispensation of secondary and tertiary medical care, adopted by the state government has proved effective in managing hypertension.

Emphasizing the need to adopt a focused and coordinated approach in addressing non-communicable diseases (NCDs), several speakers said there is an urgent need to step up efforts to effectively tackle serious health problems caused by hypertension.

Stray cattle: MC Chandigarh plans to start registration of dairy animals

TO DEAL WITH the stray cattle menace, the Chandigarh municipal corporation (MC) has proposed to kick start the registration of dairy animals in the city by placing chips under the skin of animals and sign an agreement with the Gau Vansh Manav Kalyan Sangh for shifting 2,000 stray cattle to four gaushalas, set up by the Dandi Swami Sanstha.

The decision on the proposal was taken at a meeting of MLA Shri Sanjay Talwar and MC Commissioner Ms. Kanwalpreet Kaur Brar with owners of dairy units in the East constituency and members of different gaushala management committees, recently.

MLA Shri Talwar said, "As many as 20,000 cattle of dairies and gaushalas would be registered in the first phase and dairy owners and the gaushala management have consented for the same. The project will be started from the Tajpur road dairy complex and owners will pay ₹ 200 for installing each chip. The agreement between the Sangh for lifting and sheltering the stray cattle may be arrived at in coming week. The MC will pay monthly charges to the Sangh for sheltering the cattle."

Ms. Brar said the proposal to register dairy animals would be tabled in the meeting of the General House of the corporation, likely to be held this week. Following the approval by the House, the MC would initiate the project from the East constituency, she said. The proposal of notifying animal bylaws in the city had not been implemented for many years.

The registration, proper control of stray animals and compensation to the victim of animal attack, 2017' bylaw, framed by the local bodies department, had been also kept pending by the MC general House. The MC is facing shortage of space for sheltering the stray cattle.



Presently, the Govind Godham, Hambran road, is lifting stray cattle on behalf of the MC on a fee. But, now they are also facing space shortage. The civic body had contacted the management of the Tibba road gaushala, but they were also facing the same problem because of which the MC proposed to sign an agreement with the Gau Vansh Manav Kalyan Sangh.

Karimnagar Dairy emerges number one dairy in Telangana

THE KARIMNAGAR MILK PRODUCER COMPANY LIMITED, better known as Karimnagar Dairy, is on a growth path and has achieved the top slot in Telangana.

The figures are revealing. Milk procurement has increased by 19.12% during the year compared to last year. A total of 550.08 lakh litres of milk was procured this year against last year's 461.79 lakh litres. Average procurement per day was 1.5 lakh litres that touched a peak of 1.92 lakh litres.

Similarly, sales had increased by 9.1%. Karimnagar Dairy had sold 462.75 lakh litres of milk last year, while this year it was 504.89 lakh litres. While the average daily sale is 1.48 lakh litres, it had touched a high of 2.2 lakh litres per day also. Turnover has also increased by 45.58 lakh over last year's total of 266 crore.

The eighth general body meeting of the company held at Karimnagar recently discussed various issues relating to progress, and measures for increasing milk sales. Welfare programmes for the milk producers and their family members was another important point on the agenda. Talking to the press, Chairman Ch. Rajeshwara Rao said they had decided to rope in more youth to setup dairy units by creating awareness programmes about the importance of dairy units and how they can make a profitable livelihood in rural areas. It has been decided to provide financial assistance to the youth to setup dairy units in their villages.

Further, in a bid to develop local fodder to increase

milk yield and benefit farmers, the Karimnagar dairy has decided to enter into a collaboration with the UK-based University of Exeter.

Taking advantage of its vast network, the Karimnagar dairy is planning to get into distribution of IFFCO's fertilizers in all the villages through its milk societies. Kova Jamun, a new product is all set for market release during this festival season, revealed Mr. Rao.

The meeting also decided to increase the amount for developing fodder plots from the existing ₹ 2,000 to ₹ 3,000 for each milk producer. Moreover, fodder chaff cutters will be provided to farmers at 50 per cent subsidy.



Financial assistance of ₹ 50,000 to the society for building construction worth ₹ 2 lakh and ₹ 25,000 for the construction sheds costing below ₹ 1 lakh was another important decision.

Haldiram sole bidder to buy insolvency-bound Kwaliti for ₹ 130 crore

DELHI-BASED HALDIRAM GROUP has emerged as the sole bidder for acquiring debt-ridden dairy firm Kwaliti with an offer of around ₹ 130 crore in the ongoing insolvency process, sources said. The lenders are likely to vote on Haldiram's bid later this month, they added.

Shailendra Ajmera, who is part of multinational consultancy firm EY, has been appointed as the resolution professional to conduct the insolvency proceedings, which started in December 2018 following an order of the National Company Law Tribunal (NCLT). Global private equity player KKR had filed insolvency plea against Kwality.

In 2016, Kwality had raised ₹ 300 crore from KKR India Financial Services and got additional commitment of ₹ 220 crore. The amount was raised to fund its expansion plans and enter into consumer segment. The Committee of Creditors (CoC) met recently to take stock of the resolution process and discuss the valuation report.

According to sources, Haldiram has emerged as the sole bidder for the acquisition. Kwality has a total debt of around ₹ 1,900 crore, which means that lenders would have to take a significant haircut.

The company is engaged in the business of milk processing and manufacturing of dairy products, including *ghee*, milk powders, *lassi*, *chaach* and flavoured milk. It owns two milk processing units, one in Softa, Haryana, and another in Dibai, Uttar Pradesh.



Himachal to brand, sell goat dairy products

RURAL DEVELOPMENT AND ANIMAL HUSBANDRY Minister Shri Virender Kanwar said that Himachal Pradesh government was spending a sum of ₹ 20 crore on the promotion of goat rearing in the state.

Addressing a gathering of farmers at Thana Kalan village after distributing goats as part of the government scheme, he said goat milk and cheese would be branded and sold by the state government to benefit the goat farmers.

Shri Kanwar said goat milk was in high demand and fetched more money in the market as compared to

cow and buffalo milk since it had greater food value. For this, a cooperative society of the goat rearers will be constituted and a unit for processing the milk will be set up by the government and a sales outlet would also be provided to the farmers on the Una-Bangana highway.

He called upon the young farmers to adopt government-sponsored self-employment schemes in the fields of poultry, goat and sheep rearing, bee keeping, dairy, and fisheries to earn their livelihood. He said that the government is providing free training to set up the ventures.

INTERNATIONAL news

Accelerating demand for natural low-calorie sweeteners

GLOBAL SALES OF STEVIA are expected to reach US\$310 million in 2019. The rise in the demand for stevia can be attributed to its low-calorie content along with growing demand for effective solutions to counteract lifestyle diseases such as diabetes and obesity, according to a new study by Future Market Insights (FMI) — a premier provider of syndicated research reports.

“Stevia is a natural, zero-calorie sweetener which is derived from the leaves of the plant *Stevia rebaudiana*. It contains active compounds known as steviol glycosides which are 30-150 times sweeter than the sucrose. The active steviol glycosides are pH-stable and heat-stable. The use of stevia as a sweetener is approved by various governments across the world. Stevia is found in more than 1,400 food and beverage products, which include soft drinks, juices, yogurts, confectionery, bakery and many more.”

Stevia finds numerous applications in dairy food products, bakery products, dietary supplements, beverages, packaged food products, confectionery products, snacks, table top sweeteners, and others (electrolyte powder and

medicinal formulations). Of these, significant application in beverages is likely to account for major share of manufacturers' bottom lines.

The support from health organisations and governments is one of the key reasons for the growth of the stevia market. Stevia has received approval from various regulatory bodies to be used as a natural sweetener in a number of end-use applications, thereby offering significant impetus to the market growth.

Fonterra's milk production from Australia falls

FONTERRA says that milk production in Australia dropped 8.4 per cent in July compared with the same period last year, while the Kiwi dairy giant's milk collection from the region plunged 25.5 per cent in August.

High farm input costs, challenging seasonal conditions and increased competition in Australia have hurt its milk supply, the cooperative said.

In New Zealand – where Fonterra sources most of its milk – production rose marginally in August, amid slightly higher rainfall and better pasture cover.

New Zealand milk production rose 0.8 per cent in August from a year ago, while collection grew 1.1 per



cent, the dairy company said in a statement.

The company's dairy exports to China grew 14 per cent in July, Fonterra said, driven by increased demand for products such as skim milk, cream, condensed milk and yoghurt.

In a highly anticipated turnaround plan, the dairy company called a halt to its ambitious and ill-fated overseas expansion and pledged to turn its focus back home, after posting a record annual loss.

The company has been buffeted by strong criticism from the 10,000-plus farmers who make up its cooperative as its foray into countries like China and value-added consumer products hurt its profits in recent times.

Turkish dairy products now reach 88 countries worldwide

TURKISH DAIRY PRODUCTS, supplied by half a million domestic producers, are sold in 88 countries around the world, said the head of an industry group, recently.

Milk, a nutritious beverage for young and old alike, also creates high economic value and fosters social welfare, Tarik Tezel, head of the Association of Turkish Milk, Meat, Food Industrialists and Producers, told a four-day World Dairy Summit event organized by the International Dairy Federation in Istanbul, Turkey's commercial capital. Thus, the production of milk is a very important economic activity, besides its benefits to our health, he noted. He also underlined that agricultural production is not just a necessity for feeding people, but also a requirement for sustainable welfare.

World Dairy Summit 2019 — A Brief Report

FOUR-DAY INTERNATIONAL DAIRY FEDERATION (IDF) World Dairy Summit 2019 opened in Istanbul. The Summit brought together representatives of the global dairy sector from 55 countries, including IDF members, experts and stakeholders, government agencies, civil society, academia, farmers and processors to explore key topics for the sector, such as dairy's role in achieving SDGs, current research relating to food loss and waste, sugar and protein and sustainable farming. More than 1,000 delegates including those from about a dozen of Chinese dairy producers participated the summit. Theme of the summit was "Milk for Life".

In her opening remarks, IDF President Dr. Judith Bryans said, "If we work collaboratively, we can overcome all the challenges that face us and have a sustainable future." She called on sector representatives to work together to combat growing challenges facing the world today, including poverty, insecurity and malnutrition.

Dr. Bryans said the IDF has been doing its best to produce high-quality milk and other nutritious, safe and sustainable dairy products. Turkish Minister of Agriculture and Forestry Bekir Pakdemirli spoke on his country's

contribution to the sector, noting the dairy industry in Turkey now ranks eighth in the world and third in Europe. There is a strong focus on family farms across the country and a range of programs to support them, Bekir Pakdemirli said. Turkey is now ready to expand its exports to the Middle East and the Far Eastern markets, said the Minister.

The highlights of the summit are as under:

Working together for a sustainable future: “If we work collaboratively we can overcome the challenges that face us.” IDF President Dr Judith Bryans launches the 2019 Summit by highlighting the value of dairy to global nutrition and SDGs.

Leading from the sector: At the Dairy Leaders' Forum on 23rd September, the speakers had one goal - to explore the sustainable future of dairy. High level speakers from across Europe, Asia and Africa provided delegates with their insights into current issues facing the sector.

Dairy outlook and trends: The world dairy market is constantly growing and evolving. Along with the launch of the IDF World Dairy Situation 2019, speakers presented the biggest trends impacting the industry, and how the sector can stay informed.

Maximising dairy's contribution to sustainable development goals: The dairy sector can make multiple contributions to the SDGs, but optimising its contribution requires careful planning, implementation and monitoring.

Nourishing the world with dairy: The potential of dairy to nourish the world is huge. However, anti-dairy sentiment is growing rapidly in many dairy productive regions. The World Dairy Summit 2019 discussed the challenges and opportunities.

Addressing food loss and waste: Responding to the food loss and waste challenge within the dairy sector presents a cross-cutting opportunity to drive climate action forward by cutting GHG emissions and boosting resilience and productivity in food systems.

Meeting the sustainability challenge: Continuing the sustainability theme, speakers explored sectoral concerns including how to balance competitiveness and sustainability, efficient use of land and resources, measuring accurately to make a real change to global warming and how farm sustainability is key.

IDF publishes 2019 World Dairy Situation Report

THE 2019 EDITION OF WORLD DAIRY SITUATION REPORT published by IDF was launched at the IDF World Dairy Summit in Istanbul, Turkey. The report provides an understanding of the current macro supply and demand trends affecting dairy sector. The 200-page report provides overview of the dairy sector in more than 50 countries around the globe and contains information including a set of dairy industry statistics and insight on wide range of policies, analyses and economic factors influencing the sector. The current edition includes statistics on production, consumption and trade in all regions of the world as well as specific observations from IDF member countries. While launching the report, Ms. Caroline Emond, IDF Director General said, “We are proud to present this essential tool for dairy sector, The insight provides on national and global dairy production, consumption and trade flows and demand and supply trends is invaluable to the whole dairy value chain to seize market opportunities.”

IDF World Dairy Summit 2020

Cape Town, South Africa, 28 September - 1 October 2020

The South African Committee of IDF commits to hosting a most successful and memorable summit in Cape Town in the spring of 2020. South Africa, geographically situated at the southernmost tip of Africa, is one of the few countries in Africa with well-developed agriculture and agro-processing infrastructure able to meet domestic demand and to export to the fast growing African market as well as to other continents.