

The future of the CAP

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Current CAP and Generational Renewal

- Up to 2% top-up for direct payments – linkage to land, voluntary measure, 5 years rule, Omnibus without national interest
- Start up aid – voluntary, national based, big differences in management and administration, gap between CAP 2007 and CAP 2014
- No retirement measures
- Active farmer (good proposal, low implementation, after Omnibus dead)
(similar to Greening: good objective, bad final cut, administrative burden for family farmer and no issue for industrial farms)
- Access to financing very limited
- No measures for New Entrants
- Discriminatory measures in land access and NRN

New delivery model

Minuses:

Payments still linked to land

Coupled payments still voluntary

Supervision of the national plans – what if it fails

Still national administration with all the faults we already know

Uncertainty in level playing field (national reserve, national programs)

No goal for organic farming, missing soil protection and waste reduction

Pluses:

Capping → from industrial to family farming; unclear by labor costs (effectivity?)

Land infrastructure

Mandatory generational renewal measures incl. retirement (still very low budget)

Result based payments

Broader environmental schemes

Mandatory risk management schemes

CEJA perspectives for EU-Agri in 2030

- CAP should be a challenge for innovative entrepreneurs
- one CAP in whole EU, regional differences may be respected, but still administered by the EC, not by the national agencies
- Convergence of the farming models (integrated production as a standard)
- Public sector involved in delivering public services – for environment and countryside welfare
- Fair prices for farmers – more money for less, but high quality food
- Clear information for the customers – mandatory origin and nutrition labelling
- Stop unsustainable packaging catastrophe
- Robust mixed family farms closer to the final costumers
- Mixed agro-envi managements for whole countryside
- Revolution in consumers` behaviour