

Food Solutions New England

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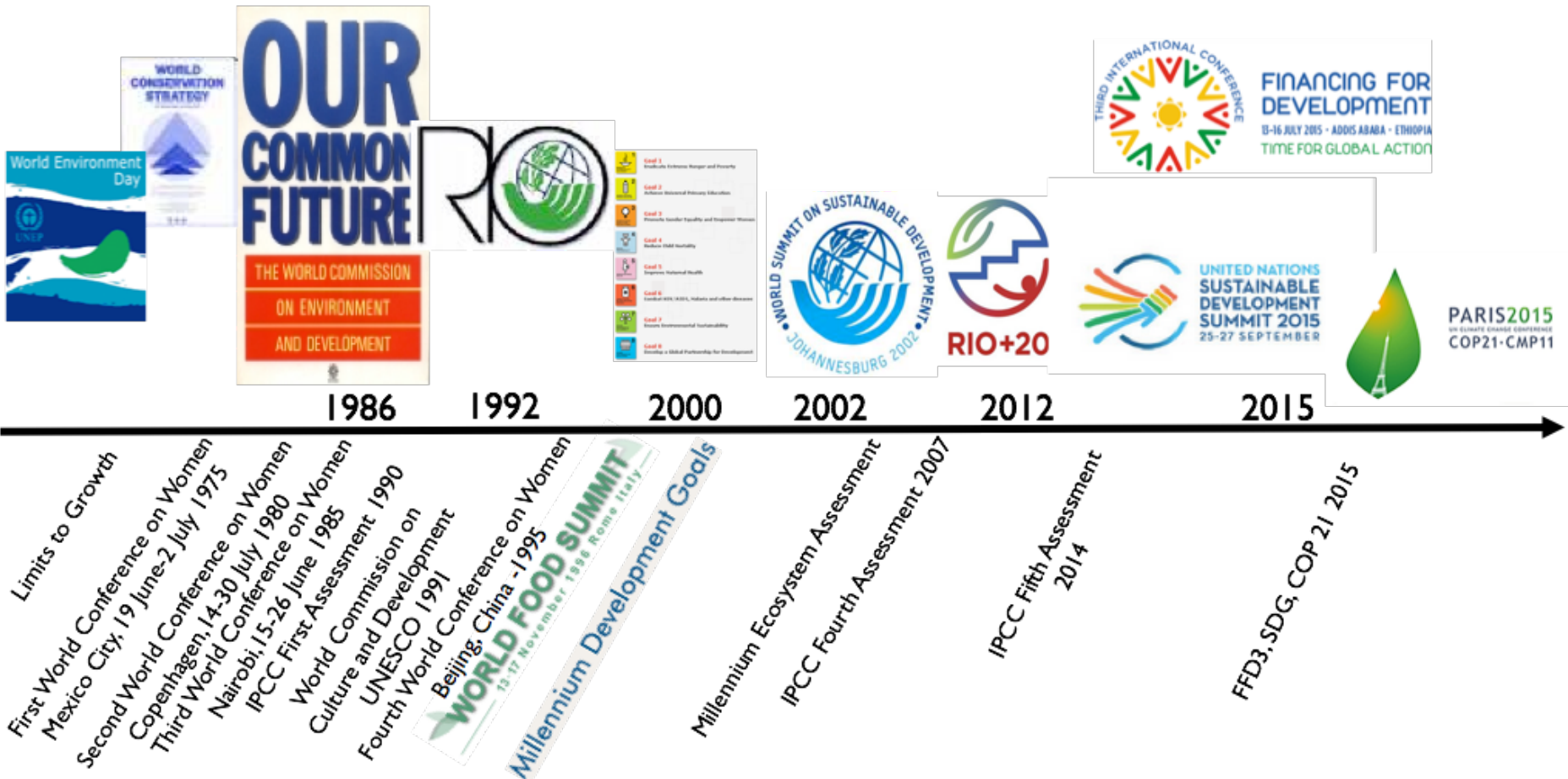
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What Sustains Us?





SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

1 NO POVERTY

2 ZERO HUNGER

3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

4 QUALITY EDUCATION

5 GENDER EQUALITY

6 CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION

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9 INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE

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15 LIFE ON LAND

16 PEACE, JUSTICE AND STRONG INSTITUTIONS

17 PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS



Sendai Framework
for Disaster Risk Reduction
2015 - 2030

Vertical dimension:
Progressively ensuring
higher levels of
protection,
guided by Convention
No. 102 and more
advanced standards



Outcomes can be
guaranteed through
different means
- there is
no-one-size-fits-all

Horizontal dimension:
Guaranteeing access to essential health care
and minimum income security for all, guided by
Recommendation No. 202



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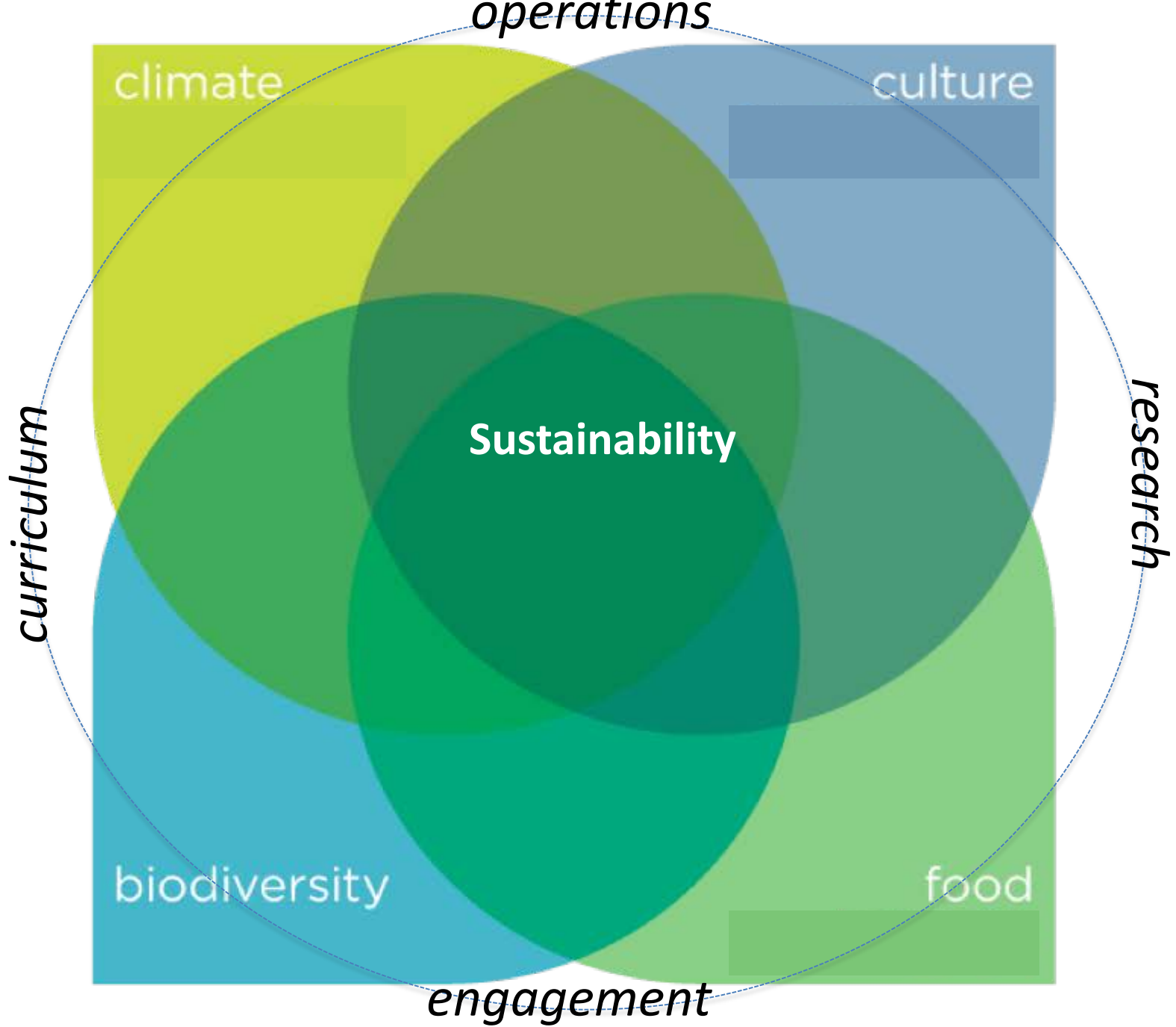
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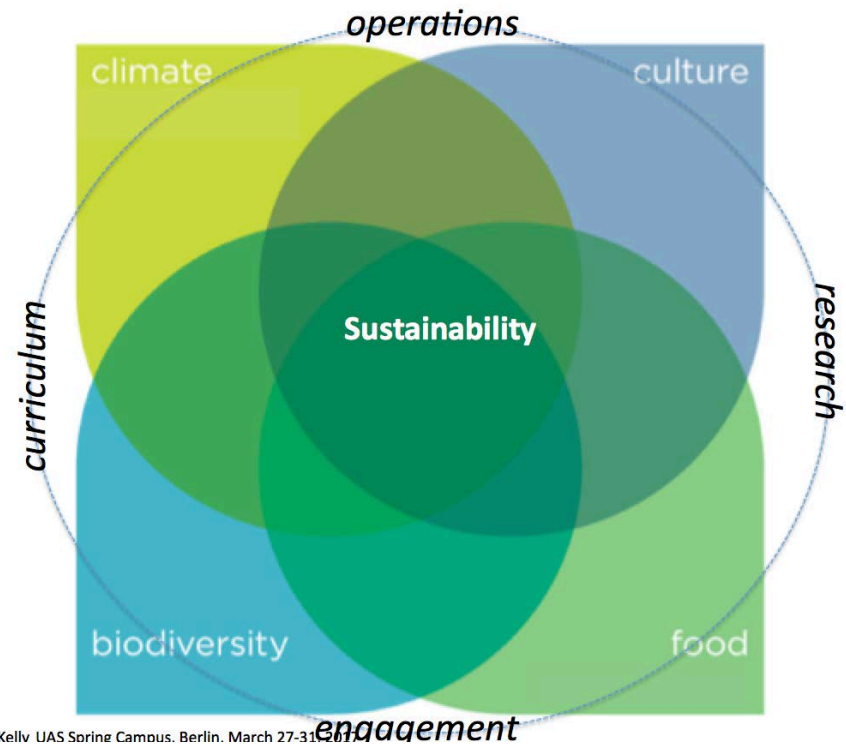
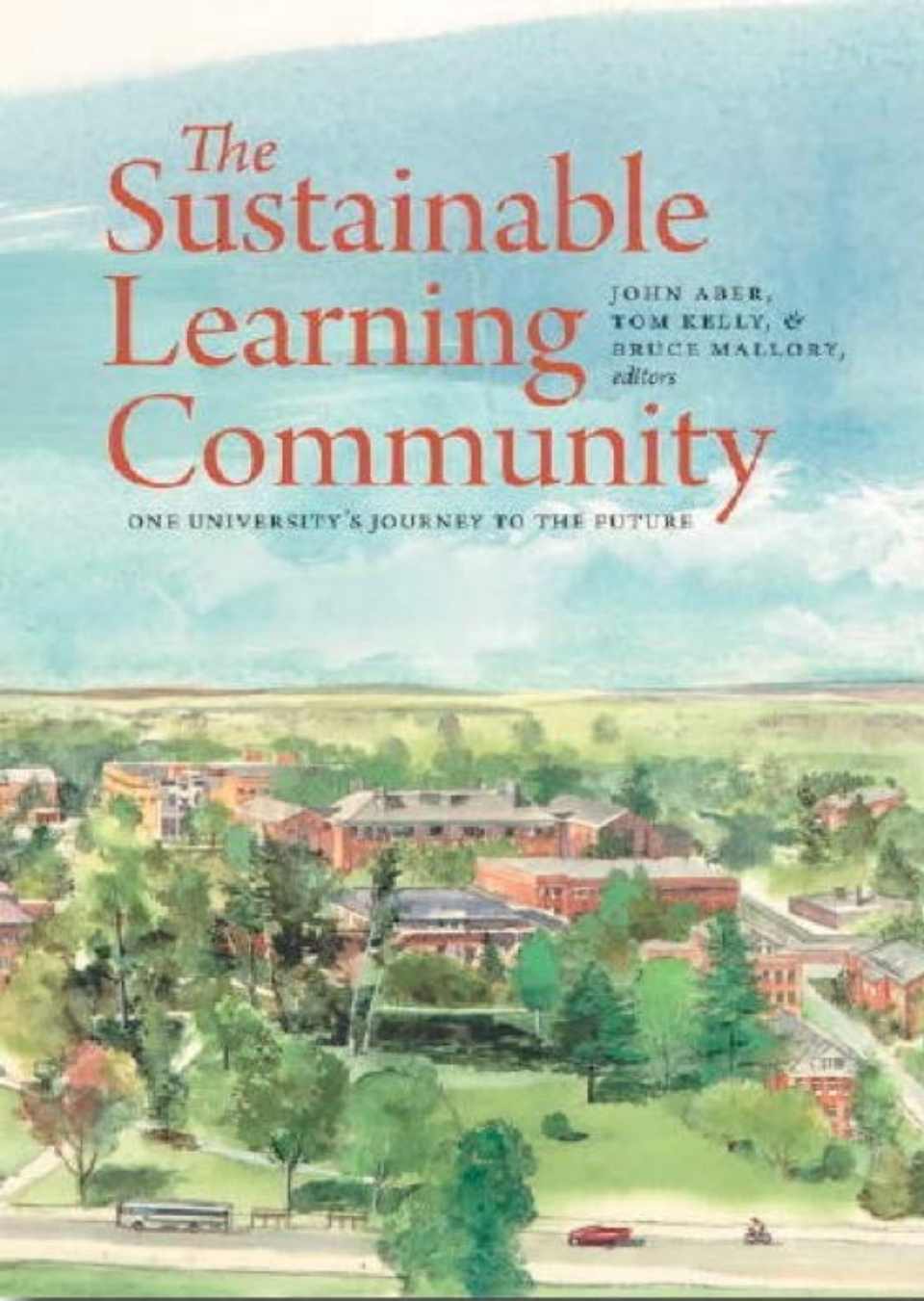


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The Community Teaches



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UNH Sustainability

NH Farm to School

2003

- ▶ More than 300 schools and 60 farmers participate
- ▶ Fish-to-school connections
- ▶ Increased direct sales from farms
- ▶ Increased school garden focus
- ▶ Ongoing connection with Northeast Regional Farm to School and Farm to Institution New England (FINE) efforts

New Hampshire Farm to School: Multiple Pathways to Success

New Hampshire Farm to School PROGRAM

NH Farm to School
UNH University Office of Sustainability
307 Newark Hall
Durham, NH 03824
603-863-2541
www.nhfarmschool.org

Farm Cooperatives: Small farms in NH combine part of their yields and sell together to provide local produce to schools and restaurants.

Farm to School: Many schools are purchasing local produce directly from a farmer. Some farm-to-school programs have local specialty crop programs, school and garden. Some NH schools purchase apples from a local orchard.

School Gardens & Greenhouses: Schools across the state have vegetable gardens and greenhouses that supplement school lunches. Students are involved in growing lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, carrots, green beans, and other vegetables that can be used for lunch and cafeteria meals.

Farm-to-Institution for School: Farms and other local vendors and vendors supply local crops to NH schools through several distributors. Many vendors are available through the FINE.

Winter Cuts: Some schools are experimenting with producing their own frozen foods that offer a variety of ingredients during the school year.

Fish to School: NH fishermen, joined by regulators, have been able to supply fresh fish to schools along the NH coast. Locally caught fish, distributed by the fishermen, is being offered to a number of schools in several schools.

UNH Organic Garden Club 2003



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Dining

Menus & Locations Meal Plans Payment Options & Cat's Cache Nutrition ID Office Parents Employment Sustainability About Tapings/Online Ordering News

LOCAL AND SUSTAINABLE

Fresh, local food and a healthy environment

LOCAL HARVEST

October 14, 2015 4:30pm to 7:30pm
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Philbrook Dining Hall

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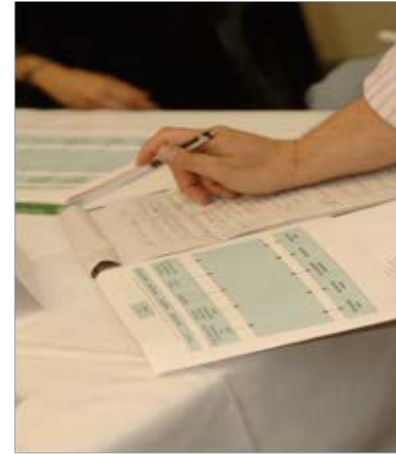
Slow Food International Founder Carlo Petrini

2006



Curriculum in EcoGastronomy

2006



Building Sustainable Food Communities:

A Systems Approach to Integrating
Agroecology, Food and Nutrition
at the University of New Hampshire



2006-2007
2 Workshops
> 40 UNH Faculty/
Staff



2008

UNH Organic Dairy Farm Agroecosystem Study

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Farming For the Future

College of Life Sciences and Agriculture Spring 2008 Seminar Series

February 13

Organic Standards for Animal Health and Welfare? Act Now Before It's Too Late

Kathleen Merrigan, PhD; Tufts University

February 27

Think Like A Cow - Understanding Grazing Behavior

Kathy Soder, PhD; University Park, PA

March 12

Pasture Management in an Organic Dairy System

Rick Kersbergen, Extension Professor, University of Maine

March 26

Organic Agroecosystem Management for Sustainability: a Below Ground Perspective.

Johan Six, PhD; University of California at Davis

April 2

Organic Dairy Farming: Veterinary Challenges and Opportunities

Hue Karreman, DVM; Penn Dutch Cow Care and Affiliate Assistant Professor, UNH

April 16

Holistic Herd Health From the Ground Up

Paul Detloff, DVM; Staff Veterinarian, Organic Valley

April 30

Sustainability and Profitability of Organic Dairy Farming

Francis Thicke, PhD; Radiance Dairy, Iowa

Ed Maltby, Executive Director; Northeast Organic Dairy Producers Alliance

May 7

What Do Studies Comparing Organic and Conventional Farming Tell Us?

John Reganold, PhD; Washington State University

Sustainable Ecosystems Faculty Strengths & Synergies

Wider UNH
Community



Kirk Broders

Microbial
Diversity
Host-microbe
interactions



Andre Brito

Organic
Dairy
Research
& Nutrition



Becca Rowe

Wildlife
Landscape
Interactions
Historical
ecology



Stuart Grandy

Soils
Biogeochemistry
Microbial ecology



Heidi Asbjornsen

Plant-water-
nutrient cycles
Ecohydrology
Ecophysiology
Forest ecology



Rich Smith

Biodiversity -
Agroecosystem -
Function
Cropping systems



Iago Hale

Plant breeding,
plant genetics/
genomics, complex
trait dissection



Wil Wollheim

Water quality
River networks
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Students in the SAFS Major




Sustainable Agriculture and Food Systems Quiz

Which breed of cattle are raised at the UNH Organic Dairy Research Farm?:

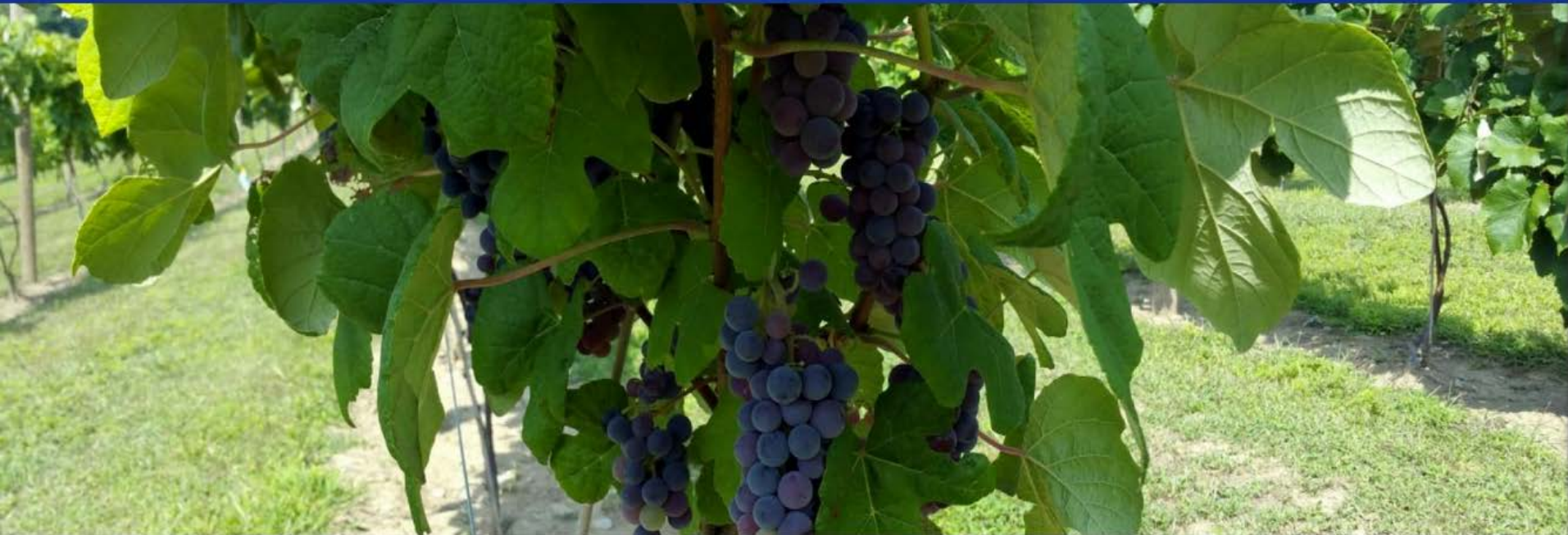
- Holstein
- Jersey

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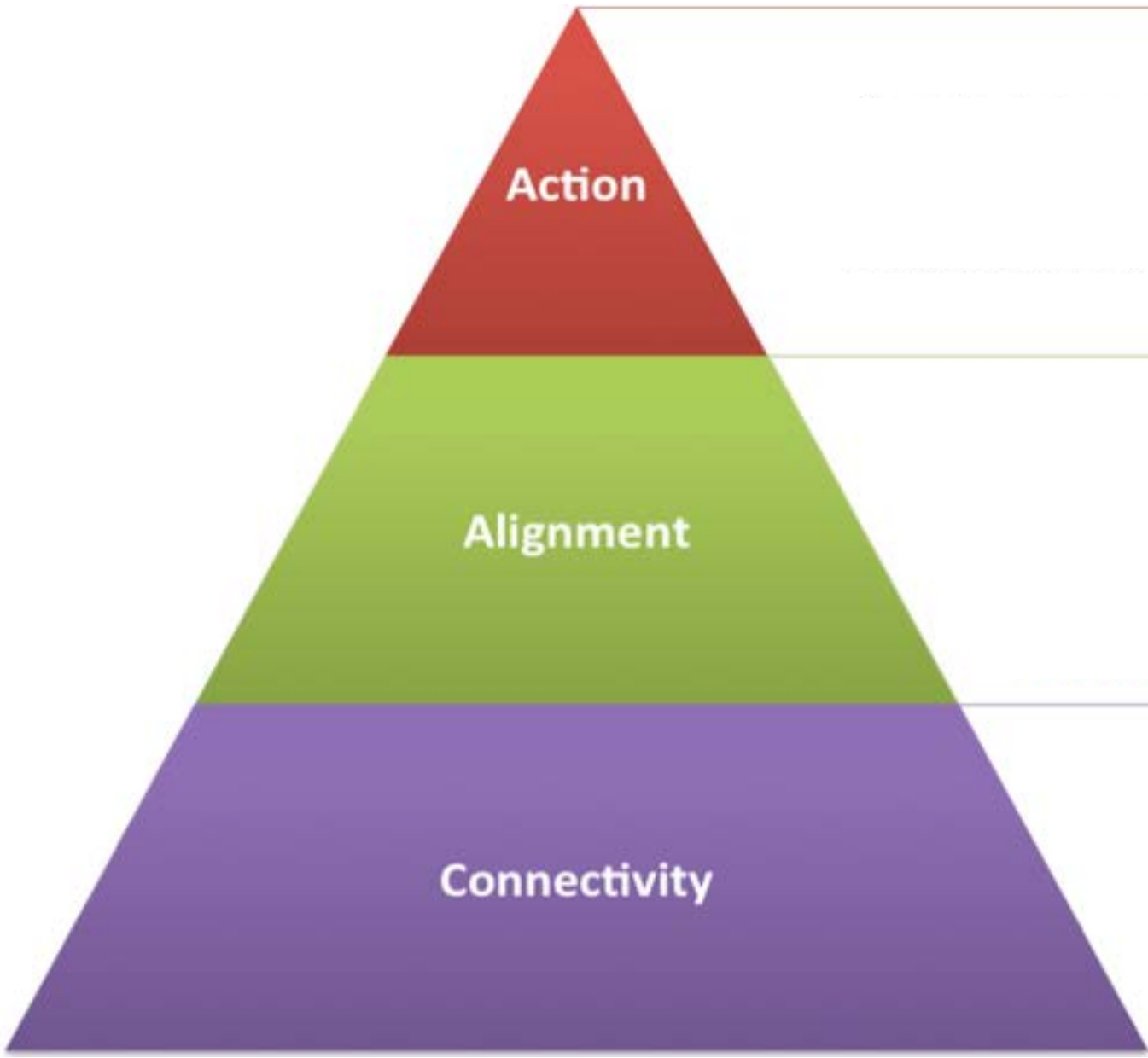
HARNESSING THE POWER OF
NETWORKS FOR SOCIAL IMPACT

CONNECTING TO CHANGE THE WORLD



PETER PLASTRIK
MADELEINE TAYLOR
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Networks
where systems and
sustainability can come
together





NH FOOD ALLIANCE

Growing food, economy, and community

A photograph of a woman with long dark hair, wearing a light green apron over a white shirt and white gardening gloves, working in a garden. A young boy with curly hair, wearing a blue jacket over a striped shirt and blue gloves, is also working in the garden. They are surrounded by green plants and a wooden trellis structure in the background.

Transforming New England's Food System Together

Food Solutions New England (FSNE) is a regional, collaborative network organized to support the emergence and continued viability of a New England food system that is a resilient driver of healthy food for all, racial equity, sustainable farming and fishing, and thriving communities.









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*what can we do
better together as a
region than separately
as states and
communities?*

Thought Leadership
Network Leadership

The power of Ideas
The Power of Trust

The Power of Values
The Power of Alignment

Thought Leadership

The power of Ideas

The Power of Values

A New England Food Vision



- *Healthy Food for All*
- *Sustainable Farming and Fishing*
- *Thriving Communities*



A NEW ENGLAND FOOD VISION

Thinking Big & Bold: How the Kendall Foundation Is Transforming New England's Food System

FEBRUARY 9, 2017 / LEAVE A COMMENT



Vision with a strong footing. Recognizing the merits of, and providing support for, a report entitled *A New England Food Vision*, Kendall Foundation embraced the vision of "50 by 60" (from Food Solutions New England). That is, by 2060, 50% of New England food will come from New England. This document is a thorough, pragmatic

look at what it will take to reach that goal in terms of acres of farmland, types of food, dietary requirements, etc.



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50 by 60 - A New England Food Vision

TECHNICAL RESOURCE TYPE: Reports

STATE: Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont

ISSUE: Food, Other food

A bold vision, put forth by members of **Food Solutions New England**, that calls for the New England region to build the capacity to produce at least 50% of clean, fair, just and accessible food for all New Englanders by 2060. Grassroots groups have used the food vision to provide context for their local work and to replicate some of the research pieces at the micro-level as they inform their own planning efforts.

Download Resource

[a_new_england_food_vision_summary.pdf](#)



Mission & Vision Statement

Mission: The Sustainable Business Network (SBN) engages business and community leaders in building economies that are local, green and fair.

Our Vision:

SBN was founded in 1988 as the nation's first business trade association with a mission of making business a vehicle for social, environmental, and economic change. Since then, SBN and our allies have raised the bar for what's expected from the business community. During this time, we've witnessed the immense potential that local entrepreneurs have for doing good.

SBN envisions a resilient world economy composed of thousands of inter-connected local economies that benefit the lives of all people and all living things. SBN endeavors to build a successful model in Massachusetts and New England that inspires others to join with SBN in growing the sustainable economy movement.

Successful local entrepreneurs are influential thought-leaders and the primary job creators. When acting together, visionary and values-driven business leaders can have an extraordinary influence on our communities and local economies. By building a movement of small and mid-sized businesses and allies who share our mission to grow an economy that is local, green, and fair, we're creating a vibrant, caring community and a sustainable future.

We do this by:

- Supporting the long-term growth of thousands of small and mid-sized local and independent businesses.
- Building the sustainable economy movement led by diverse business and community leaders and creating a network of allied organizations.
- Championing initiatives and business practices that mitigate climate change.
- Working to transform the local food system so that by the year 2060, 50% of all food eaten by New Englanders is sourced from New England.
- Advocating for public policy and legislation that positively impacts the growth of a strong, sustainable economy.
- Promoting a heart-centered and healthy culture that is grounded in our core values of love, collaboration, and compassion.



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THE REGION'S FOOD AND FARM NETWORK

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A NEW ENGLAND FOOD VISION

Publication • Food Systems

YEAR OF PUBLICATION: 2014

AUTHORS: Food Solutions New England

A New England Food Vision describes a future in which New England produces at least half of the region's food—and no one goes hungry. It looks ahead half a century and sees farming and fishing as important regional economic forces; soils, forests, and waterways cared for sustainably; healthy diets as a norm; and access to food valued as a basic human right. Developed by Food Solutions New England, it proposes changes in food production, distribution, and consumption reaching from the most rural areas to the densest cities—across the entire food system. It envisions New Englanders in 2060 eating more diverse and healthier foods than today, with three times as much land (15% of the region, or 6 million acres) producing food: several hundred thousand acres in and around cities devoted to intensive production and several million acres of rural farmland abandoned since World War II supporting crops and livestock.



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50 BY 60 A NEW ENGLAND FOOD VISION

Food Solutions New England

October 21, 2014



A New England Food Vision is a collaborative report that considers the future of our region: a future in which food nourishes a social, economic and environmental landscape that supports a high quality of life for everyone, including generations to come.



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Breaking News

[A New England Food Vision Released](#)

Food Solutions New England (FSNE) has released *A New England Food Vision*. This 48-page document starts a dialogue on the future of food in the region, recognizing that food is a powerful determinant of all aspects of quality of life. Additionally, the vision document reflects the principle that New Englanders can and should pursue a future in which food nourishes a social, economic, and environmental landscape that supports a high quality of life for everyone, for generations to come. *A New England Food Vision* describes a future in which New England produces at least half of its own food—and no one goes hungry. Core values include food rights, healthy eating, sustainability, and community vitality.

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Published on Tuesday, October 21, 2014 by New England New Economy Transition

New England Can Feed Itself: A Vision for Regional Food Resilience

by Sarah Byrnes, Orion Kriegman



A resilient regional food system can work, argue food experts, but the existence of a shared vision is key. (Photo: Chase's Farm / Laura Chase / foodsolutionsne.org)



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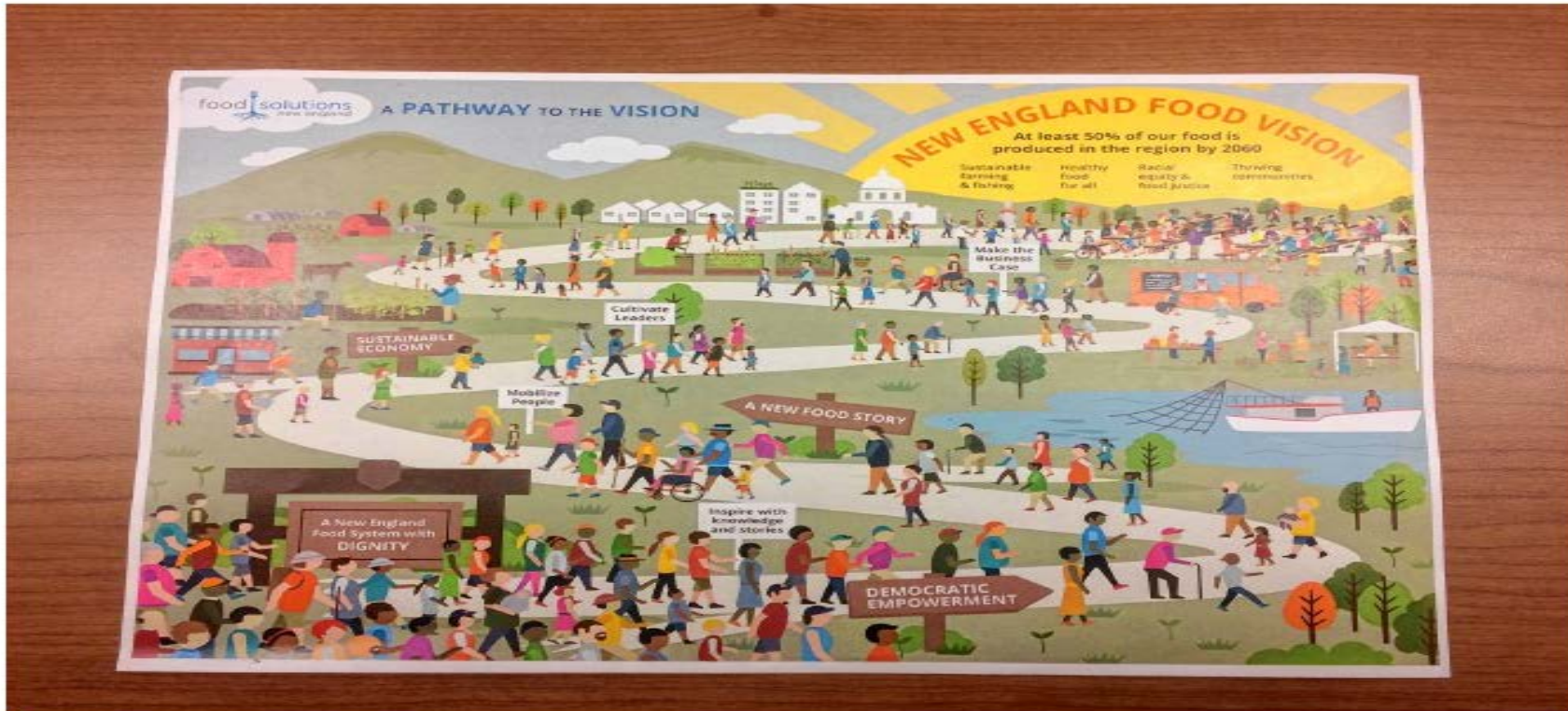
A New England Food Vision proposes changes in food production, distribution, and consumption reaching from the most rural areas to the densest cities—across the entire food system.

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MSU CRFS 2019

New England Food Summit: Inclusion, dignity for all



The "50 by 60" New England Food Vision - aiming to have 50 percent of New England's food produced locally by 2060 - is being discussed by regional food system players this week. ELODIE REED—Monitor staff » [Buy this Image](#)

By ELODIE REED
Monitor staff



ROSE LINCOLN FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

New England deserves a regional food plan

Better coordination would cut down on duplicative efforts and inefficiencies.

By The Editorial Board



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MASS APP

Group wants to increase food accessibility in WMass

"50-60" vision: For New England to produce 50% of its food by 2060

Barry Kriger

Published: March 26, 2015, 10:21 pm | Updated: March 26, 2015, 11:35 pm



SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (WWLP) – The Springfield Food Policy Council hosted a conversation about the “future of food” in New England.

Students stumping for scup



The goal, she said, is to have 50 percent of food coming from local sources by 2060.



Friday

Posted Apr 10, 2015 at 11:15 PM

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Culinary students at Johnson & Wales University have been working for weeks to develop recipes and ways to popularize the fish.

By Donita Naylor / Journal Staff Writer

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UMass groups to look at how New England can produce half its own food by 2060

By DAVE EISENSTADTER
@DaveEisen

Tuesday, April 21, 2015

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NSF INFEWS/T1: Modeling Water System and Societal Constraints on Increasing Regional Production of Food and Energy in New England (March 2017)

Food Production Scenarios: Currently, four of the six New England States have statewide food system plans or strategies (MAPC, 2015; New Hampshire Food Alliance, 2015; Maine Food Strategy, 2016; Vermont Sustainable Jobs Fund, 2013). While Rhode Island does not yet have a statewide plan, it has assessed its food system and identified action areas to inform the planning process (Karp & Partners, 2016). A common focus across these documents is expanding food production and/or the agricultural land base. **A New England Food Vision describes a future in which New England produces at least half of the region's food by 2060 via an expansion of agricultural lands from 2 million to 6-7 million acres (Donahue et al., 2014). Food Solutions New England's commitment to furthering this vision has been codified in a series of annual New England food system summits beginning in 2011.**

Vision

By 2030, we envision New England institutions and the FINE network playing leadership roles in cultivating a region that is moving towards self-reliance. We envision an equitable and just food system that provides access to healthy and abundant food for all New Englanders, and is defined by sustainable and productive land and ocean ecosystems.



FINE's vision is in alignment with those of many other food system entities, including the New England Food Vision created by Food Solutions New England. The vision we hold places emphasis on both the way that institutions and the farm to institution network will be operating, and the cultural conditions we see existing by 2030.



The **Rhode Island Food Strategy** envisions a sustainable, equitable food system that is uniquely Rhode Island; one that builds on our traditions, strengths, and history while encouraging innovation and supporting the regional goal of 50 percent of the food eaten in New England be produced in the region by 2060.



RHODE ISLAND
FOOD STRATEGY

AN ACTIONABLE VISION FOR FOOD IN RHODE ISLAND



INTEGRATED FOCUS AREAS:

Preserve & Grow Agriculture, Fisheries Industries in Rhode Island

Enhance the Climate for Food & Beverage Businesses

Sustain & Create Markets for Rhode Island Food, Beverage Products

Ensure Food Security for all Rhode Islanders

Minimize Food Waste & Divert It from the Waste Stream



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Amanda Beal: A New England Food Vision

by Ellen Sabina / on March 16, 2017 / in food, future, Latest MFT News

New England Food Vision Prize

For food service leaders on New England's college and university campuses to advance their big ideas.

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ABOUT

Launched by the Henry P. Kendall Foundation, the New England Food Vision Prize is an award of up to \$250,000 that will allow the region's food service leaders at college and university campuses to launch bold and innovative ideas that will positively impact New England's food system. The Foundation will award up to six such prizes this year.



THE NEW ENGLAND
FOOD VISION PRIZE

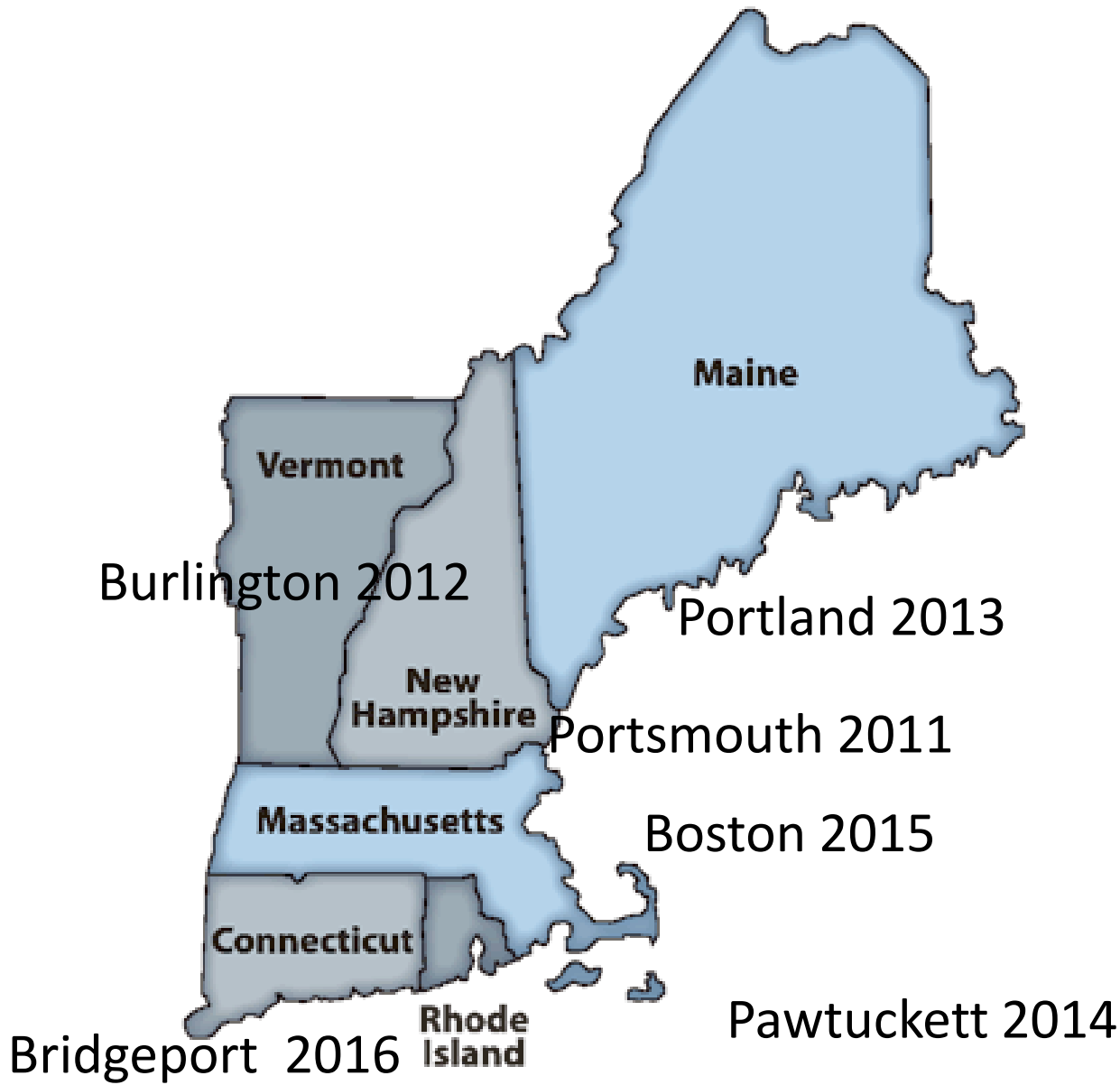
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Thought Leadership
Network Leadership

The power of Ideas
The Power of Trust

The Power of Values
The Power of Alignment



6 regional summits
~ 800 delegates



All Six New England State Food System Planning “Backbone Organizations” are active members of the FSNE Network Team and Participate in a “Community of Practice.

Participating States



Connecticut

We envision a Connecticut where everyone has access to safe, nutritious, culturally appropriate, and affordable food.



Maine

Maine is a state rich in scenic beauty and natural resources with the potential to produce an abundant amount of food.



Massachusetts

Massachusetts has a rich and diverse food system – from varied agriculture, to innovative food processing facilities, to initiatives to improve the health and affordability of food in its communities.



New Hampshire

During the past decade, NH has experienced a dramatic rediscovery of land, local foods and farm and fishing enterprises.



Rhode Island

The Rhode Island Food Policy Council's work is coordinated by a statewide collaboration of diverse, committed and engaged stakeholders from all sectors of the food system.



Vermont

Vermont's Farm to Plate Initiative is weaving together the components of Vermont's food system to strengthen the working landscape, improve the profitability of farms and food enterprises, maintain environmental resilience, and increase local food access for all Vermonters.







Marilyn Moore



Karin Spiller



Julius Kolawole

FSNE Ambassadors: Who Participates Matters





The food chain worker delegation at the 2015 New England Food Summit rocked! Photo courtesy of Monica Rivera @monicaaymariee on instagram <https://instagram.com/p/32ExowoWkL/> Missing from the picture are Stevie DuFresne, Heather LaPenn, and Mileika Arroyo.

Fishing For Justice



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Jobs with Justice

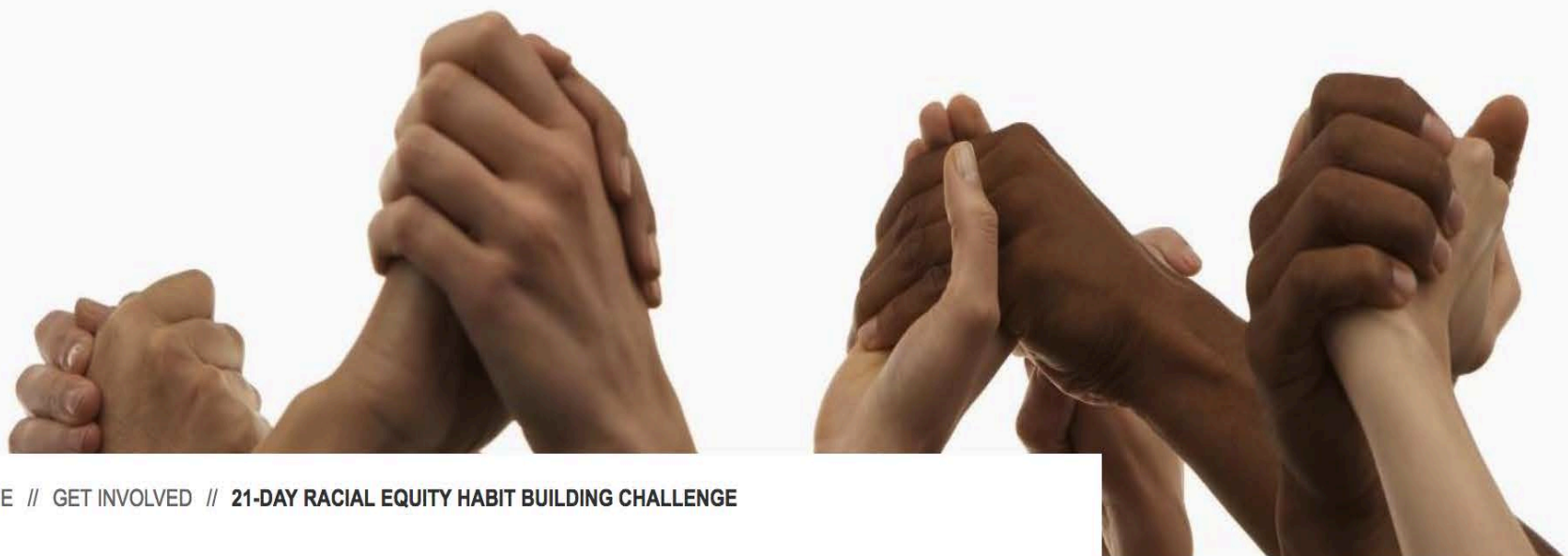


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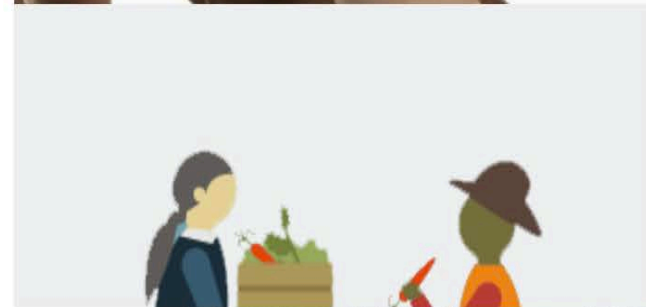
Unity Food Hub






HOME // GET INVOLVED // 21-DAY RACIAL EQUITY HABIT BUILDING CHALLENGE

21-Day Racial Equity Habit Building Challenge





“This family did not exist before – everyone was doing things individually, but now they are mobilized and working together – moving Bridgeport Food Policy Council along, have asked Me to be advisor where before I couldn’t get a seat. Four people who were at Summit are now on Food Policy Council and now that council is making stuff happen.”

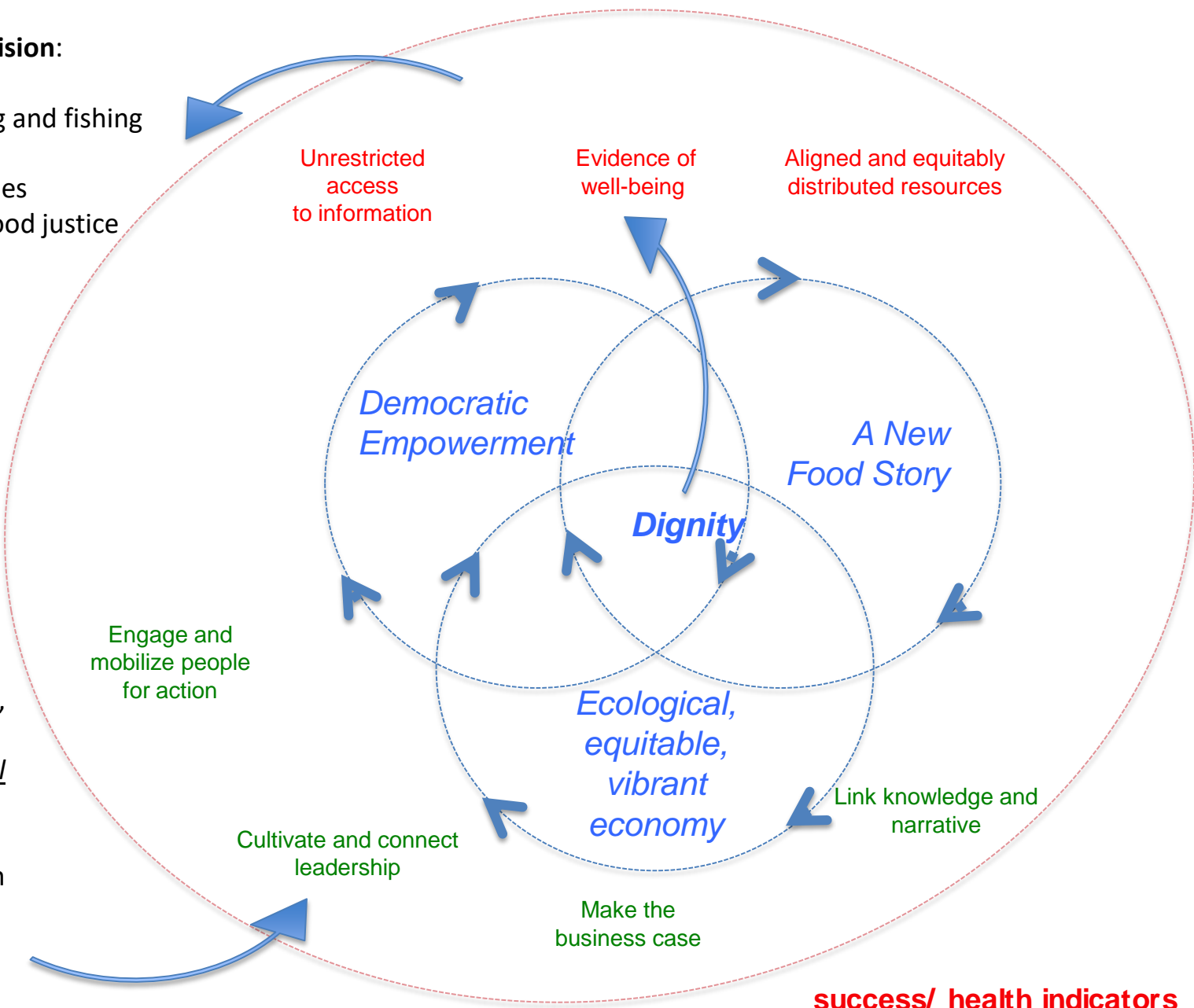
Senator Marilyn Moore



A New England Food Vision:

- 50 by 60
- Sustainable farming and fishing
- Healthy food for all
- Thriving communities
- Racial equity and food justice

Clear understanding, collaborative relationships, and *all* stakeholders shared will to act in New England food system



Unrestricted access to information

Evidence of well-being

Aligned and equitably distributed resources

Democratic Empowerment

A New Food Story

Dignity

Engage and mobilize people for action

Ecological, equitable, vibrant economy

Link knowledge and narrative

Cultivate and connect leadership

Make the business case

success/ health indicators
influential system dynamics
leverage areas

NEW ENGLAND FOOD VISION

At least 50% of our food is produced in the region by 2060

Sustainable farming & fishing

Healthy food for all

Racial equity & food justice

Thriving communities



Make the Business Case

Cultivate Leaders

SUSTAINABLE ECONOMY

Mobilize People

A NEW FOOD STORY

A New England Food System with DIGNITY

Inspire with knowledge and stories

DEMOCRATIC EMPOWERMENT



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Food Solutions New England Network Leadership Institute





What We Believe

Our Values

The Food Solutions New England network is guided by these values:

Democratic Empowerment:

We celebrate and value the political power of the people. A just food system depends on the active participation of all people in New England.

Racial Equity and Dignity for All:

We believe that racism must be undone in order to achieve an equitable food system. Fairness, inclusiveness, and solidarity must guide our food future.

Sustainability:

We know that our food system is interconnected with the health of our environment, our democracy, and our economy. Sustainability commits us to ensure well-being for people and the planet now and in the future.

Trust:

We consider trust to be the lifeblood of collaboration and collaboration is key to our long-term success. We are committed to building trust across diverse people, organizations, networks, and communities to support a thriving food system.

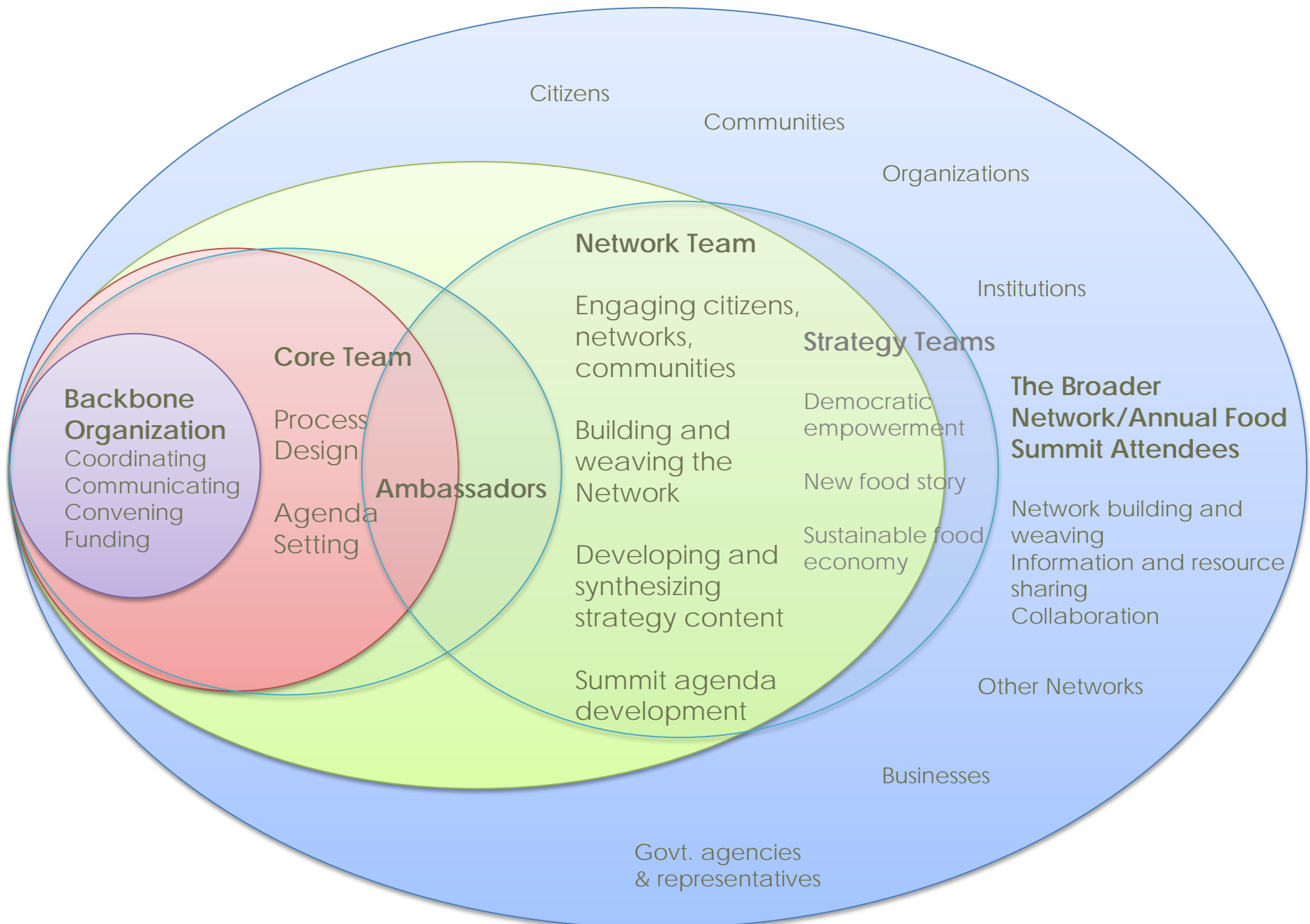


Explore *A New England Food Vision*

A bold vision that calls for our region to build the capacity to produce at least 50% of our food by 2060 while supporting healthy food for all, sustainable farming and fishing, and thriving communities.

[Explore the Vision](#)

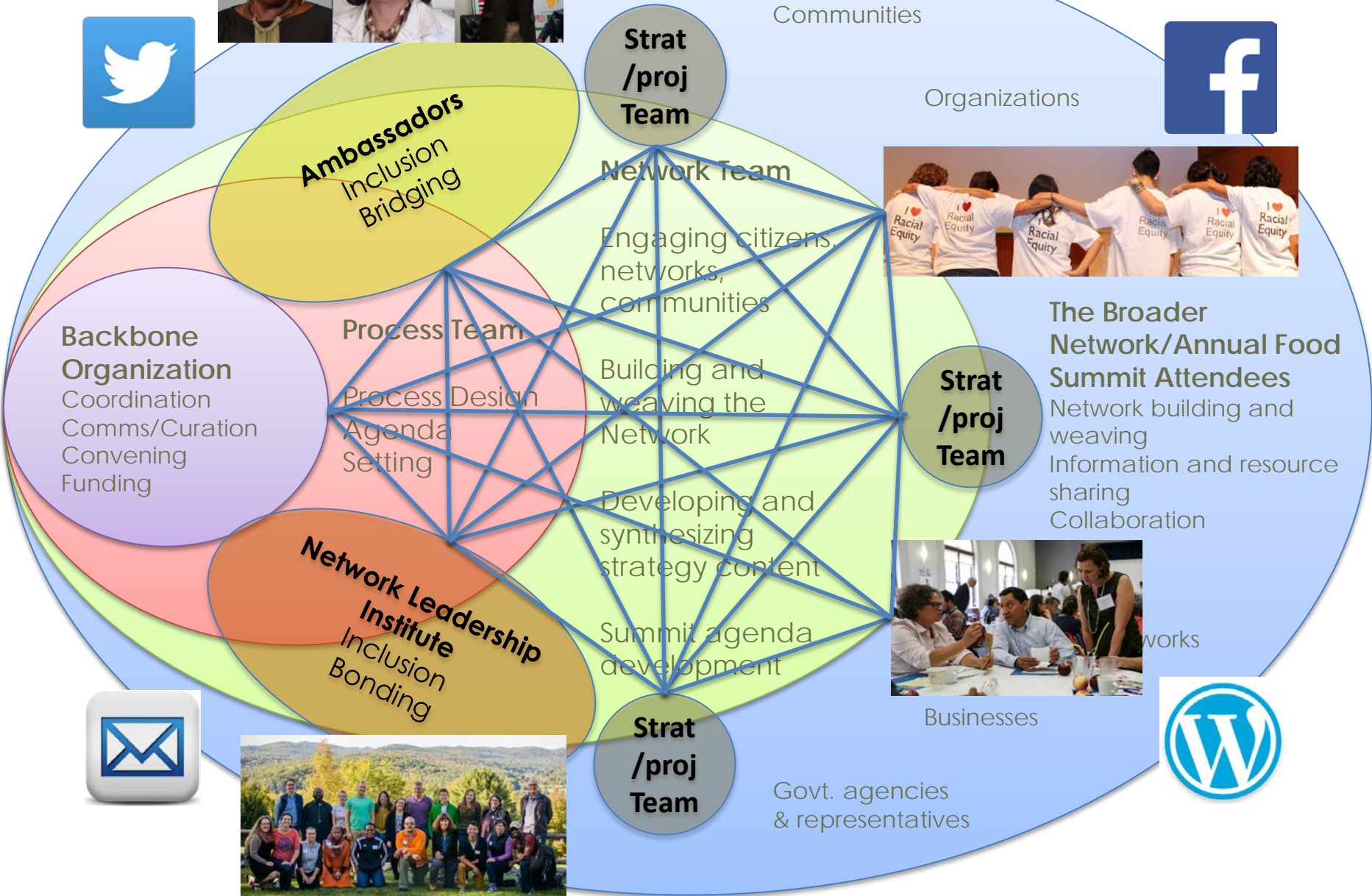
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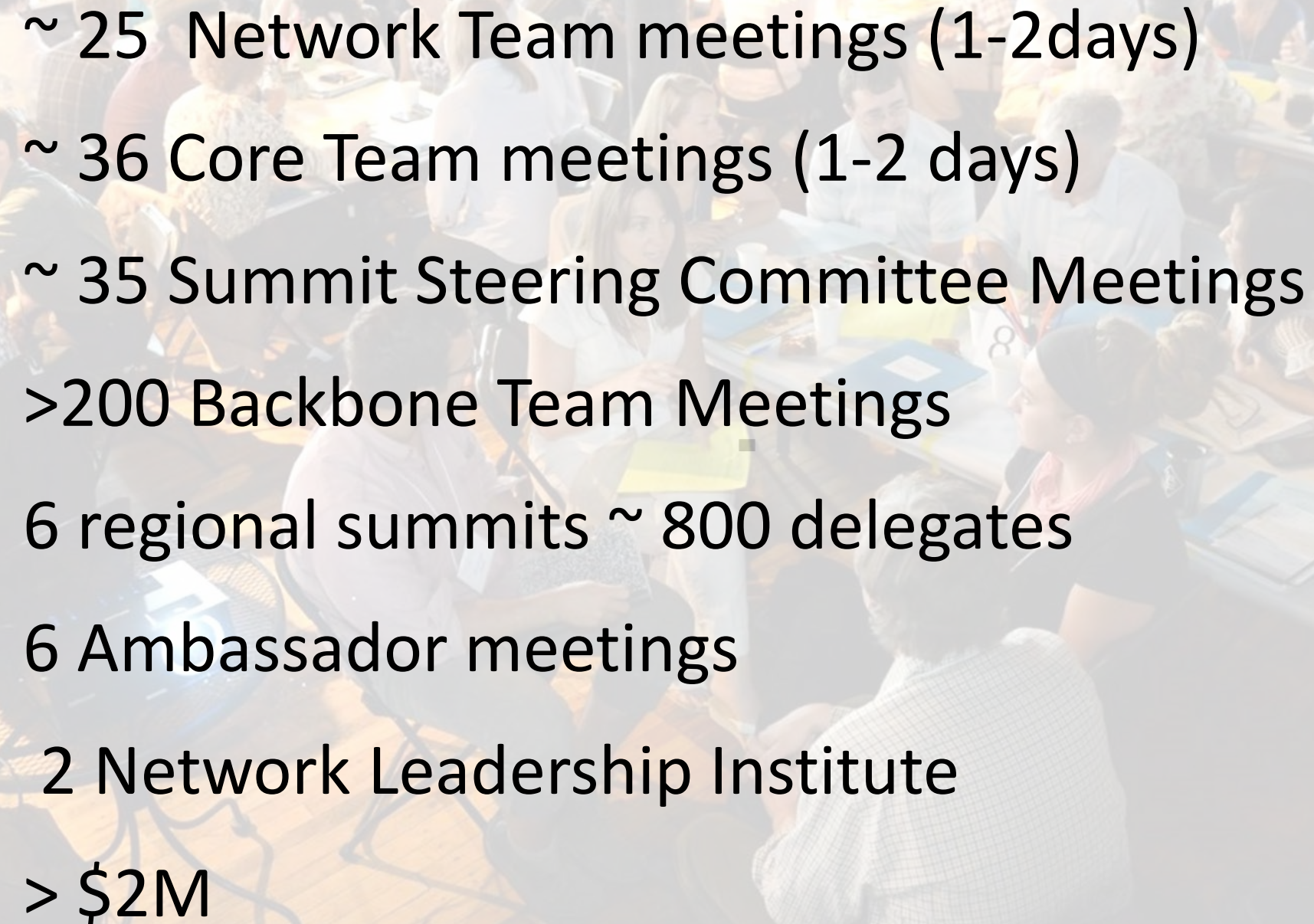




Communities

Organizations



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- ~ 25 Network Team meetings (1-2days)
 - ~ 36 Core Team meetings (1-2 days)
 - ~ 35 Summit Steering Committee Meetings
 - >200 Backbone Team Meetings
 - 6 regional summits ~ 800 delegates
 - 6 Ambassador meetings
 - 2 Network Leadership Institute
 - > \$2M

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EXPANDING THE CIRCLE OF HUMAN CONCERN

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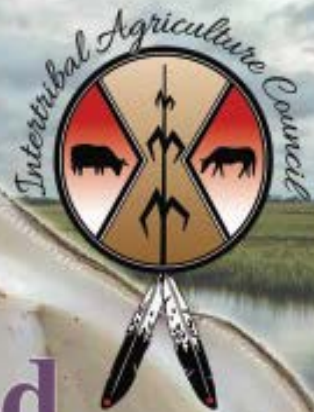
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- Social Science of Frames and Framing
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State of the New England Food System Report

- Dash Board Indicators
- Transparency/Accountability
- Tracking Trends
- Qualitative data/cases

New England Farm, Fisheries and Food Bill

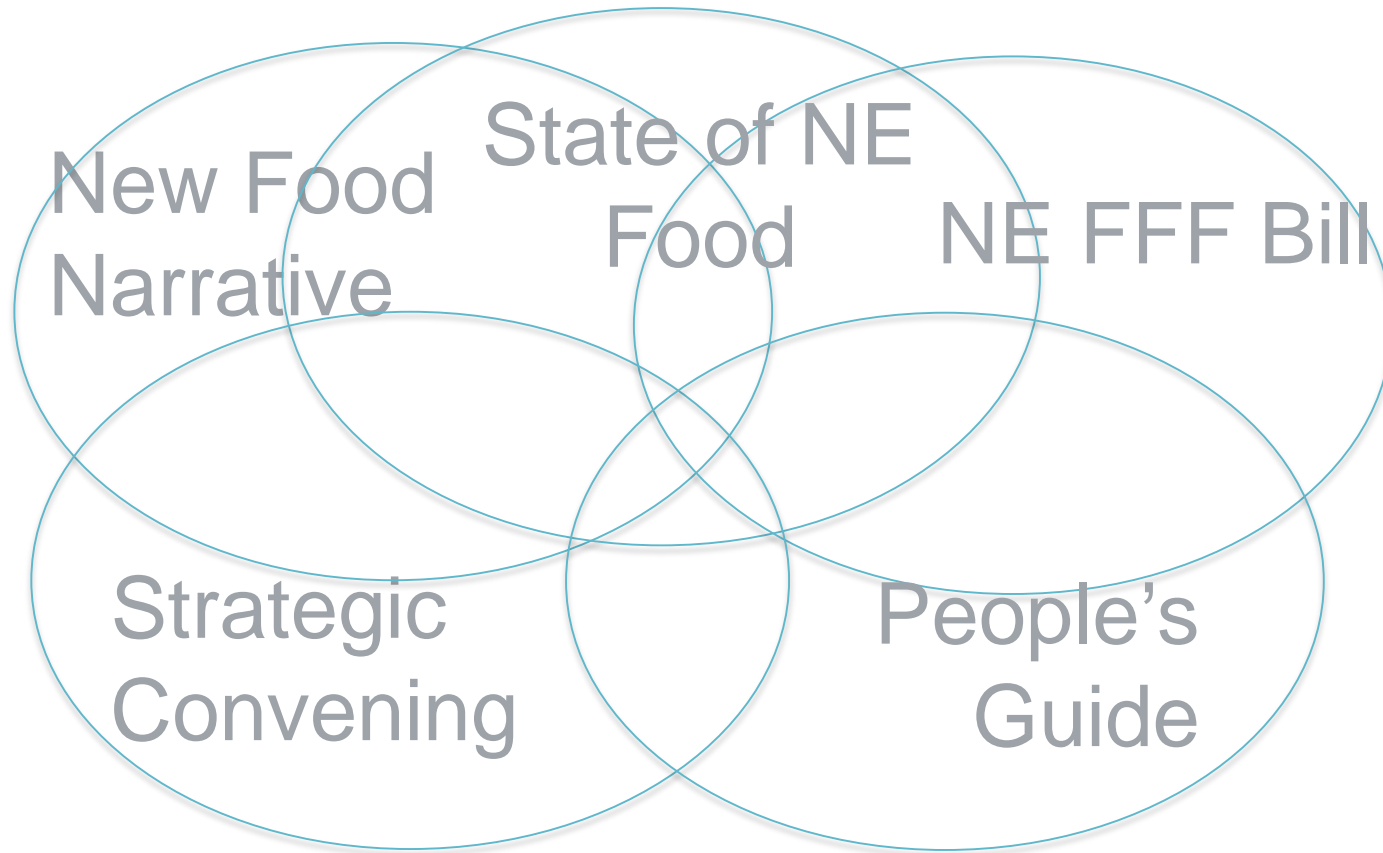
- Re-imagining Farm/Fish/Food Bills from a New England Food Perspective
- Unified Regional Voice
- Local, State, Federal Pathways to Vision

The People's Guide to the New England Food Vision

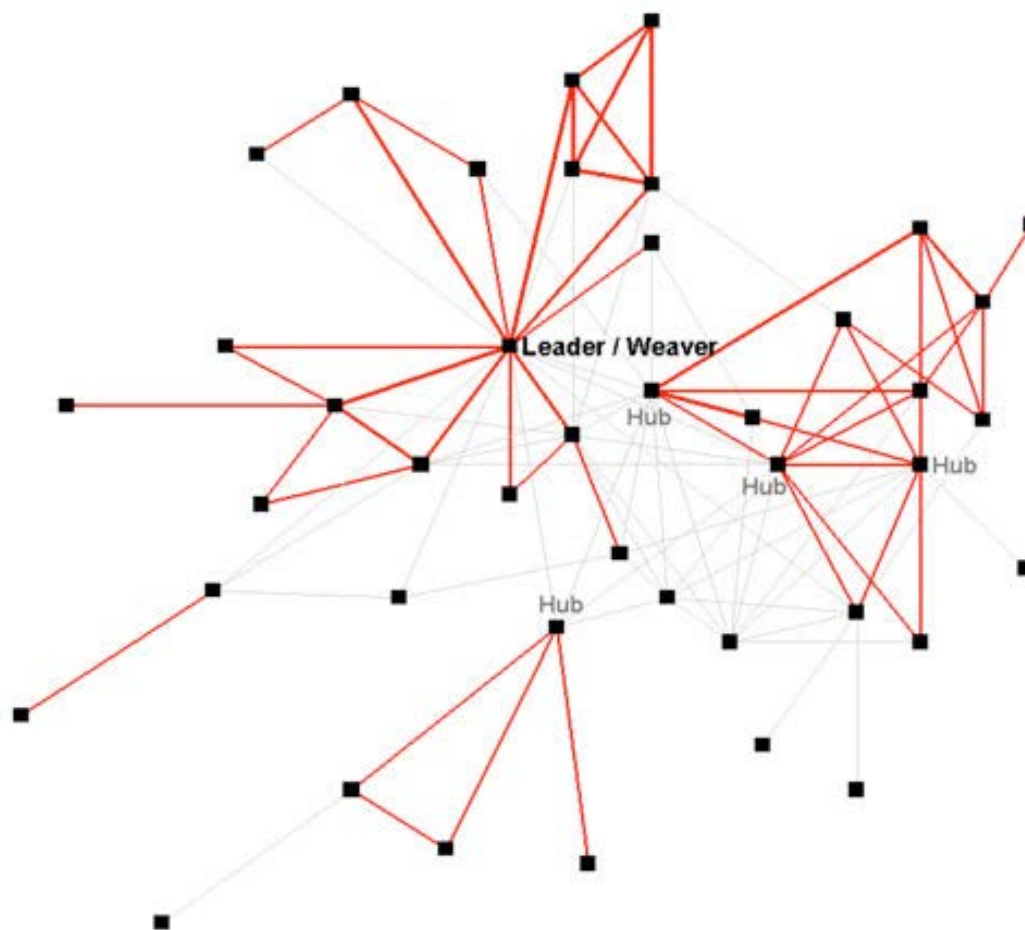
- Network-sourced tools and strategies for organizing
- Speaks to the Food Citizen with political Agency
- Facilitates Participation and Engagement

Strategic Convening

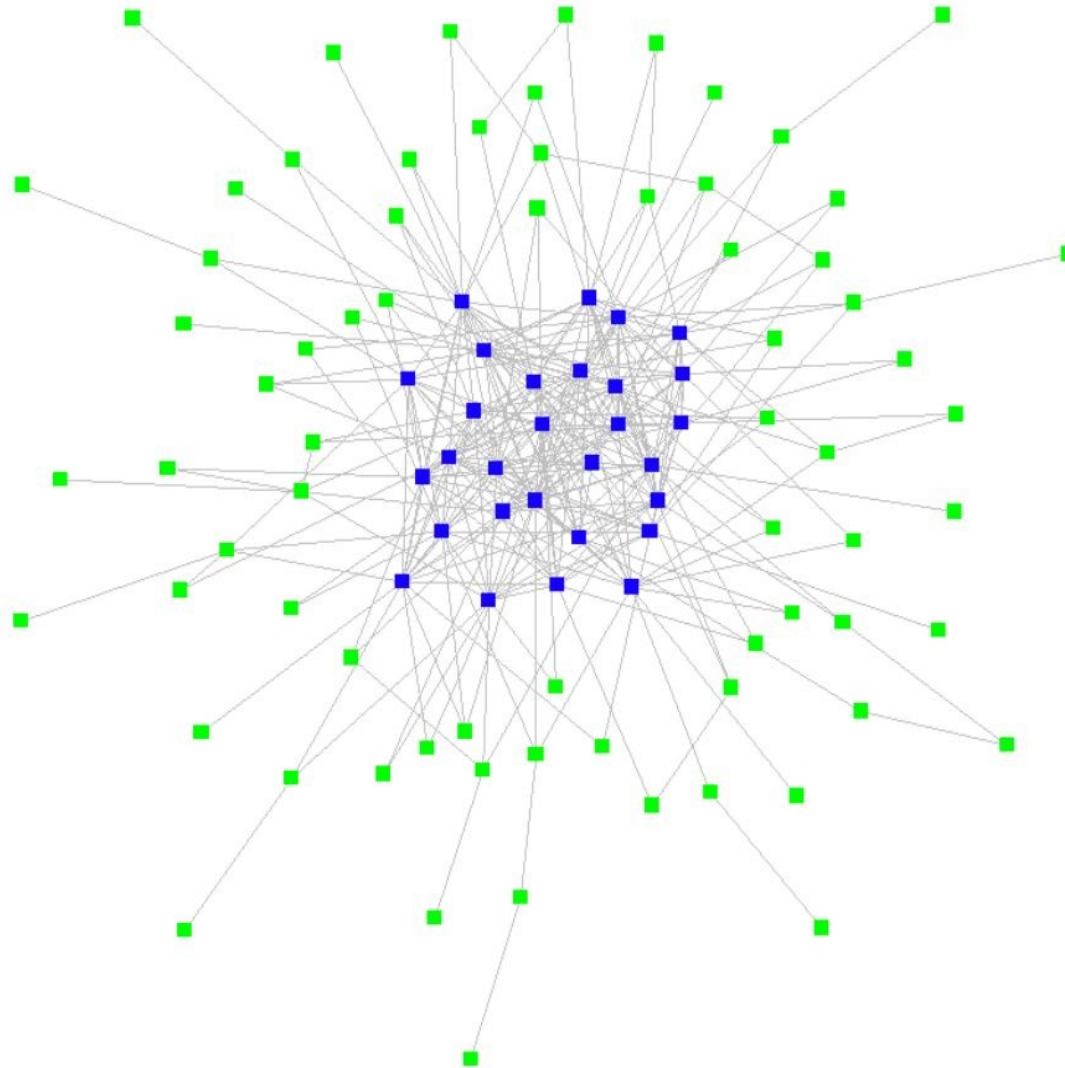
- New England Dairy
- New England Fisheries
- Strategic Partnerships and Co-Organizing
- Engaging Tensions Within the System



Multi-Hub Small World Model



Core Periphery Model



3-Year Timeline

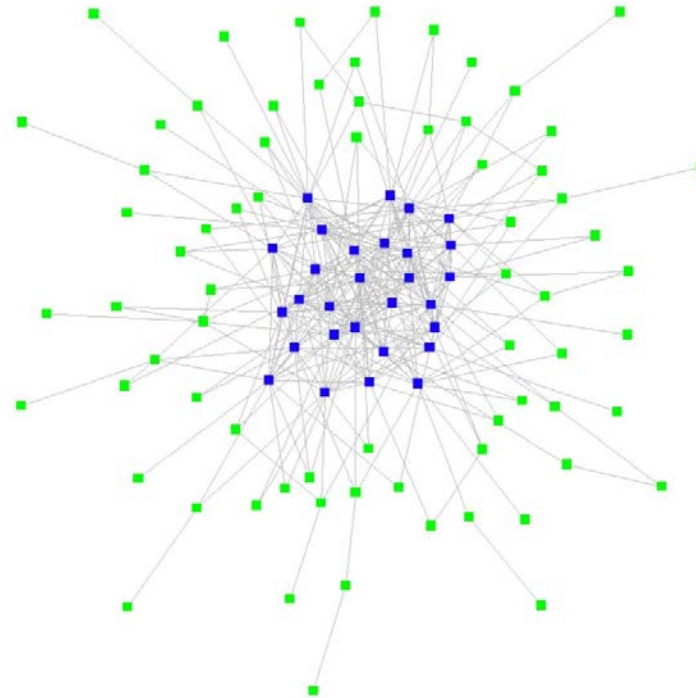
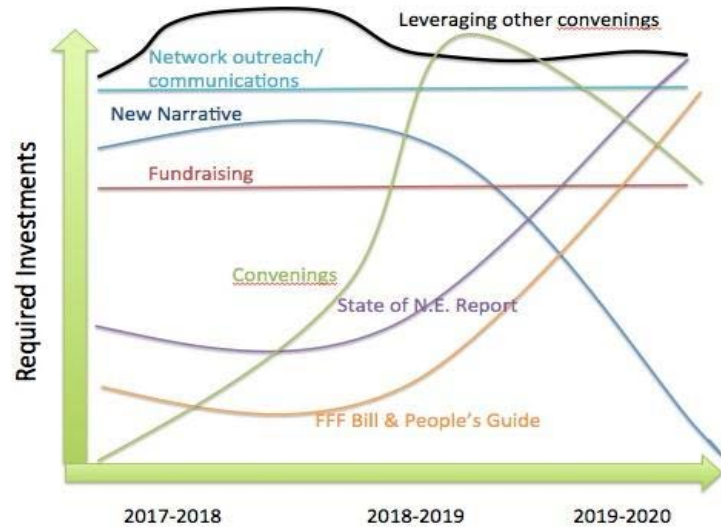


Figure 4 – Core/Periphery Network

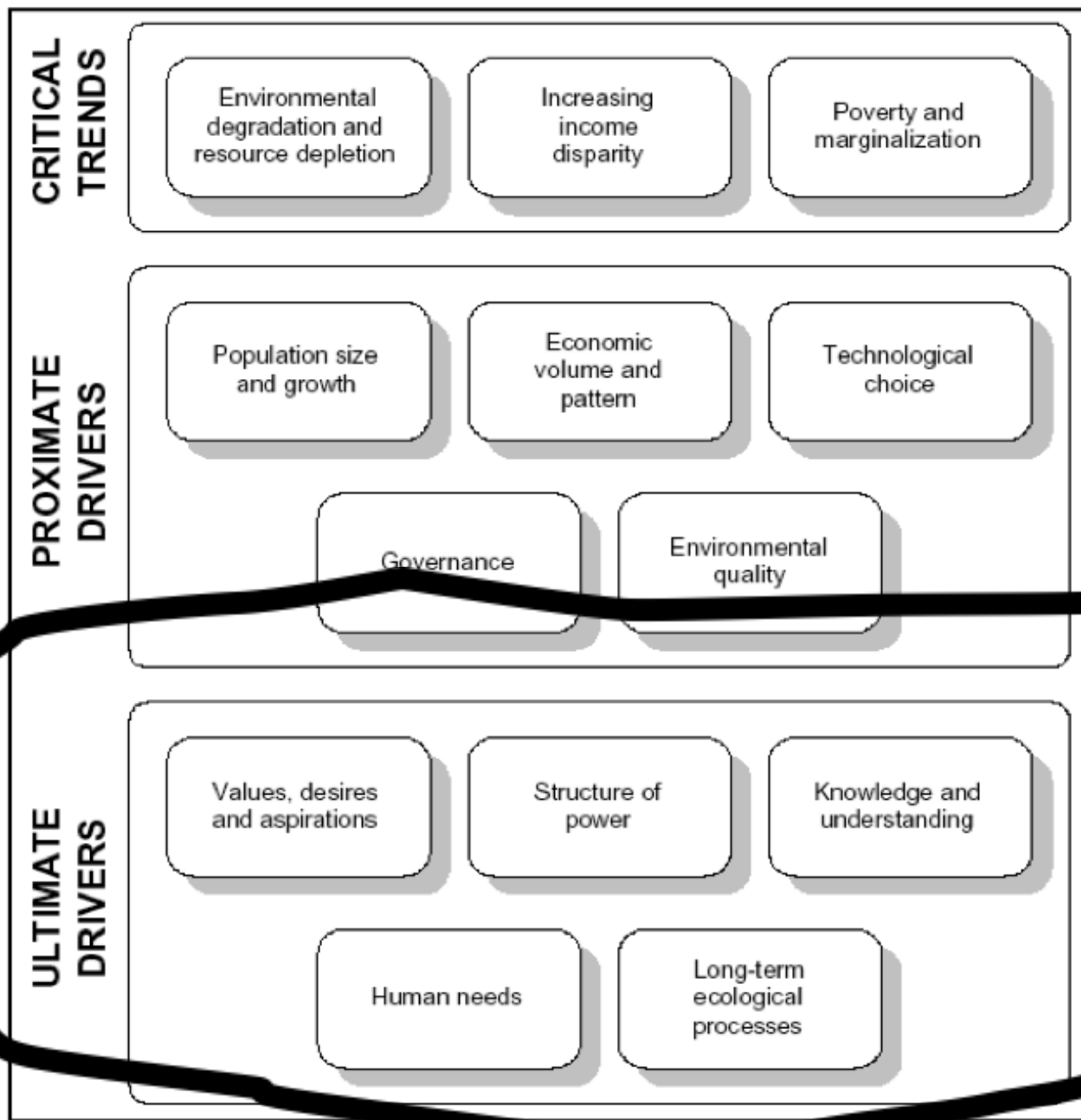


Figure 24. Unsustainability Trends and Drivers