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Ahead of EU–AU Summit, African Medicines Regulators Receive Boost of More than 100 million Euros From Team Europe and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

In a strong endorsement of the work of the African Union Development Agency-NEPAD (AUDA-NEPAD) to strengthen medicines regulators and improve health security on the African continent, the European Union (EU) — including the European Commission, the European Medicines Agency (EMA), and EU Member States Belgium, France and Germany — and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation (BMGF) will mobilise more than 100 million euros over the next five years to support the recently established African Medicines Agency (AMA) and other African medicines regulatory initiatives at regional and national levels. This support to strengthening regulatory capacity will improve health security in Africa, including through the expansion of local manufacturing of quality, safe, efficacious, and affordable medicines, vaccines, and other health tools.

The commitments announced today will support the first stages of the continent-wide African Medicines Agency and the further development of African medicines regulatory capacity at regional and national levels. This funding intends to foster collaboration and sharing of technical expertise between the EMA and the AMA and support several African national regulatory authorities (NRAs) to achieve the minimum WHO requirements for effective regulatory oversight for quality local vaccine production.

Cooperation with the African Union as well as national and regional organizations to strengthen Africa's medicines regulators forms a critical pillar of the Team Europe Initiative on local manufacturing and access to vaccines, medicines and health technologies in Africa (MAV+). In this context, the European Union will support the AMA with a comprehensive package of actions to strengthen its capacity, alongside regional and national initiatives to strengthen regulatory capacity in countries such as Rwanda, South Africa, Ghana and Senegal, together with France, Germany and Belgium.

The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation is likewise providing funding towards



the AMA, the regional economic communities (RECs) and certain NRAs, as well as to various technical partners. These commitments will support improvements to the African medicines regulatory landscape by promoting reliance practices, the pooling of scientific expertise, and more efficient and effective processes.

This announcement comes just ahead of the Sixth EU-AU Summit, where the European Union and the African Union will discuss, notably, joint efforts to mitigate the effects of COVID-19 on public health and provide better health care in the future, as well as the reinforcement of the partnership to increase health preparedness and response.

Dr Ibrahim Assane Mayaki, CEO, AUDA-NEPAD said, *“Africa has achieved an important milestone by establishing the African Medicines Agency as a continental body that will work with RECs and the Member States to strengthen the medical product regulatory landscape. The achievement is timely considering the urgent need for the continent to meet the demand for quality, safe and efficacious medical products for its population. Lessons learnt during the COVID-19 pandemic showed us that a health-secure continent can only be achieved if we can produce 60% of the total vaccine demand in Africa by 2040. We look forward to the partnership with EU, France, Germany, Belgium, BMGF and others to advance this continental aspiration.”*

Jutta Urpilainen, European Commissioner for International Partnerships, said: *“The European Commission is proud to support Africa in advancing its aspirations of continental health security and pharmaceutical self-sufficiency through its comprehensive initiative on manufacturing and access to pharmaceutical products. As a key partner, the African Medicines Agency will have a central role in protecting and promoting public health in Africa, ensuring that locally manufactured vaccines and medicines are safe, effective and of high quality.”*

European Commissioner for Health and Food Safety Stella Kyriakides said: *“Global solidarity and cooperation are the principles on which we should build the global health framework beyond COVID. We know that COVID-19 will not be defeated without them. Strengthening health systems and immunisation capacities of the African continent is at the centre of our work. The European Medicines Agency, as a regulator of global renown, in partnership with African medicines regulators, is building for the future.”*

Melinda French Gates, Co-Chair, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, said: *“Every person deserves access to vaccines and medical treatments, and the assurance that they are safe and effective. This important effort will accelerate equitable access to quality life-saving health innovations in the communities that need them most.”*

39th Session of the NEPAD Heads of State and Government Orientation Committee



H.E Mr Paul Kagame, President of Rwanda and Chairperson of the NEPAD Heads of State and Government Orientation Committee (HSGOC), presided over the 39th session of the committee, which provides leadership to NEPAD.

“We are on the right path as Africa continues to rise to its challenges. The challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic are still with us, but the pandemic has led Africa to take the opportunity to become self-reliant. I am confident that AUDA-NEPAD will continue to be on the forefront of Africa’s development path,” President Kagame declared in his opening statement.

H.E Mr Félix Tshisekedi, President of the Democratic Republic of Congo and Chairperson of the African Union, stated that, *“We have to ensure that we have seamless implementation of Agenda 2063, together with the Regional Economic Communities and development partners for building the Africa We Want. We therefore need to mobilise resources and ensure we accelerate economic*

integration on the continent, keeping to the goals we set for ourselves, using technology, innovation and investment in human capacity. This 39th session of the HSGOC is key for economic integration of our continent.”

Speaking on the impact of AUDA-NEPAD on the continent, Mr Moussa Faki Mahamat, Chairperson of the African Union Commission remarked that, *“There is now much greater capacity for achieving integration with the ability to adapt by the Agency and its improved delivery of results, despite the COVID-19 pandemic challenges of the past two years. It was demonstrated that we can have local solutions to local problems. We do not have enough words to thank Dr Ibrahim Mayaki for the work he has done.”*

The President of Senegal, H.E Macky Sall also commended Dr Mayaki for his excellent work while at the helm of AUDA-NEPAD and announced that his country had decorated him with ‘the Order of the Lion’ in recognition of his achievements.

During the session, it was noted that AUDA-NEPAD had risen to meet challenges over the last 12 months with agility, resilience, and commitment. The outgoing CEO, Dr Ibrahim Mayaki, stated that, *“The Agency’s prioritisation was through innovative solutions in health, education and food systems. As an institution, we have made continuous improvements as a development agency and most importantly, for those we serve.”*

The 39th session of the HSGOC also saw the appointment of a new CEO for AUDA-NEPAD, whose name will be formally submitted at the upcoming African Union Assembly for endorsement.

In closing the session, H.E President Kagame gave a vote of thanks to Dr Mayaki. *“Thanks to the outgoing Chief Executive Officer, Dr Ibrahim Mayaki, who has served AUDA-NEPAD with distinction. It has been a pleasure to work with you and we wish you success in your next chapter,”* President Kagame said.

Financing for Sustainable and Inclusive Growth Round Table

6th AU-EU Summit Brussels 2022, Dr Ibrahim Mayaki's Talking Points

It is my honour and pleasure to be amongst you today to discuss the possibilities of financing for sustainable growth within the frame of the African Union-European Union Partnership.

I think we all agree that this AU-EU Summit, is crucial as it is holding at a time of great challenge to the world and to both Continents. From an African perspective, this COVID-19 Pandemic period threatens to pull-back Africa into increased poverty wiping away some of the steady gains made by the African continent to overcome challenges, strengthen our economies and build strong institutions that will advance democratic principles.

However, the good news is that Europe and Africa have a unique opportunity to reset its trade relations. The current trade architecture has not led to structural transformation of Africa and the African Continental Free Trade Area (AfCFTA) now offers the resetting template. The benefits and opportunities that will be created from the effective implementation of the agreement are well documented. The intra-African trade in value added goods and services will grow substantially. This will unlock the latent regional value chains in tourism and transportation services; agro-foods; textiles, clothing and apparel; pharmaceuticals; as well as in the automotive sector.

Indeed, these are unprecedented times for the Africa Continent, the pandemic as well as the sudden and undemocratic changes of regimes on the African Continent, all of which has forced us as part of the international community to ask ourselves:

- How can we collectively address some fundamental issues for sustained development in Africa?
- How can we better work together to strengthen Institutional Capacities and ensure financing for projects and programmes that would assist in Africa's prosperity, economic growth, and peace and stability?



Africa continues to present a huge opportunity and the new strategy of the European Union rightfully calls for diversification in Africa's supply chains, potentially opening a big market for Africa's lithium, graphite, cobalt, nickel and other resource materials. Therefore, Africa must leap-frog and ensure that it takes advantage of its "green future."

Last year Africa participated in a number of international summits with other strategic partnerships, and they all call for "win-win" partnerships within the context of building better relationships. Africa welcomes President Emmanuel Macron affirmation in December 2021 that he will be seeking to "rebuild an economic and financial New Deal with Africa" under the EU French presidency. Therefore, as I have mentioned in the past and I re-echoed throughout the COVID-19 Pandemic meetings with Africa's strategic partnerships, I stressed on "intelligent partnerships" to be developed with Africa, such a partnership must be anchored on a principle of mutual benefit between Europe and Africa.

Our current situation caused by the pandemic has seen a worsening of the socio-economic gains made over the

years and Africa will suffer significantly if an urgent and drastic measure is not taken by Africa and the international system.

Africa receives 23% of official global public climate finance flows but receives as little as 5% of total financial flows for climate investment when total private sector investment is included.

It is viewed that in recent years globally-that business and consumer confidence in Africa has improved generally, but investment, trade and productivity have not strengthened as expected for most African countries over the years. And this has a direct impact on both foreign and domestic investments into Africa's development, particularly into Africa's infrastructure. However, Africa will have to be assisted to recalibrate its macroeconomic policy reforms, encourage and incentivise private capital investments and leverage domestic financing for its development programmes.

[Read the full statement here](#)

Integrating Personalised Medicine into Health Research and Healthcare in Africa

In a time when healthcare is quickly evolving, the African Union Development Agency-NEPAD (AUDA-NEPAD) has joined the EU-Africa PerMed project. The project was launched in 2021 and aims to integrate African countries into ICPeMed activities as a means to contribute to the implementation of Personalised Medicine (PM). This is being done in the global context, by fostering joint PM projects and programmes between Europe and Africa, and strengthening bilateral EU-AU science, technology and innovation (STI) in health.

Personalised Medicines, which is also known as precision medicine or genetic/genome medicine refers to a medical model using characterisation of individuals' phenotypes and genotypes to tailor the right therapeutic strategy for the right person at the right time, and/or to determine the predisposition to disease and/or to deliver timely and targeted prevention.

PM is gaining momentum globally. Incorporating African countries into the global personalised medicine research agenda can help to reduce existing health disparities between developed and developing countries, as well as make new tools and technologies available to African countries that have the potential to improve health care efficiency and equity.

The EU-Africa PerMed project held a stakeholders workshop on 9-10 February 2022 to build and strengthen international and national scientific cooperation between scientists, researchers, policy makers, private practitioners, industry, health professional and civil society.

The workshop highlighted not only the importance of empowering patients and identifying people who are at a higher risk of getting ill early, but also tailoring the diagnosis and treatment pathway to work effectively for them.

Speaking during the opening of the workshop, Irene Norstedt, European Commission Director of the "People"



Directorate within DG Research and Innovation, stressed the need to prioritise long term cooperation between Europe and Africa in a global health perspective, and for social economic development. "Now more than ever, personalized medicine can help address the challenges of high burden of diseases and the resulting pressure on healthcare systems," she added.

The four-year EU-Africa PerMed project is implemented by a consortium of 13 partners (six from Europe and seven from Africa) and is organised around seven main Work Packages:

- Coordination and management.
- Mapping the health Research and Innovation (R&I) and policy landscape in Africa for the identification of key stakeholders, initiatives and expertise relevant to PM.
- Cross boarder collaboration and identifications of future actions in PM between Africa and Europe.
- Translating science to policy – Enhancing the dialogue between African countries and Europe in collaboration with ICPeMed and Era PerMed.
- Capacity building in Personalised Medicine.
- Communication and dissemination.
- Ethical issues.

Representing the AUDA-NEPAD, Mr Paul Tanui, Senior Programme Officer – Technical Support for African Medicines Regulatory Harmonization (AMRH) Initiative, spoke on the African Union vision on personalised medicine. He elaborated on how this will enable resource limited countries to start implementing appropriate personalised medicines interventions, drawing on experiences from elsewhere, but adapting to the African context where necessary. He went on to add that, "Poorer resources and infrastructure limitations means that African countries need to overcome greater barriers to implement genomic medicine, but this is by no means an impossible task, challenges can be addressed in a stepwise manner".

The future of personalised medicine is vast. This workshop provided a platform for stakeholders to exchange knowledge and contribute to the global effort to use data from Research and Development to address the health challenges and aid in preparedness for future pandemics.

African Development Bank Group and Africa50, in Partnership with the African Union Commission and AUDA NEPAD, to Create Alliance for Green Infrastructure in Africa with Global Partners

The Alliance will: catalyze bankable, greener infrastructure projects at scale and speed; raise up to \$500 million of early-stage project development and project preparation capital which aims to generate up to \$10 billion in investment opportunities; support the continent's transition to Net Zero emissions with investments in greener, climate-resilient and sustainable infrastructure.

The African Development Bank Group and Africa50, in partnership with the African Union Commission and the African Union Development Agency (AUDA-NEPAD), are exploring collaboration with global partners to create an Alliance for Green Infrastructure in Africa.

African Development Bank Group President Dr. Akinwumi A. Adesina made the announcement on Thursday while speaking at a thematic roundtable on climate change and energy transition at the 6th European Union-African Union Summit in Brussels, Belgium.

The European Investment Bank, European Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the French Development Agency, AFD, and the Rockefeller Foundation have expressed their interest in joining the Alliance. And there is a strong push to attract more African and global partners.

It is globally acknowledged that climate change continues to devastate Africa's economies and the livelihoods of its people, despite the continent's minimal contribution to greenhouse gas emissions. Climate change has taken lives, caused food insecurity, displaced populations, damaged critical infrastructure, and disrupted economies. Increased geopolitical tensions could further threaten livelihoods and stability.

The key challenge for infrastructure development on the African continent is the dearth of bankable opportunities. Therefore, project development and preparation are critically important. Evidence shows that there is enough capital looking for yield. However, what is missing, is a robust pipeline of de-risked projects with stable long-term cash flows. There is also increasing institutional investor appetite for green, sustainable, environmental and social investments. That is why these African institutions and global partners are intent on mitigating the adverse effects of climate change through prompt investment in greener, climate-resilient, inclusive, quality and sustainable infrastructure.

The Alliance for Green Infrastructure in Africa will complement, enhance and partner with continental and global initiatives to crowd in private capital to fund green infrastructure projects. The idea is to bridge investment gaps and engender financing at scale and with speed.

The Alliance's overarching goal will be to leverage the private sector to transparently develop transformative infrastructure that sustainably bridges Africa's infrastructure deficit in a

climate-resilient manner. It will do this by addressing universal energy access and strengthening Africa's energy systems, while minimizing sovereign debt accumulation, especially during this period of limited fiscal capacity across Africa.

Specifically, the Alliance for Green Infrastructure in Africa will raise significant capital to accelerate Africa's just and equitable transition to Net Zero emissions, with two strategic objectives: (i) to develop and fund a robust pipeline of transformational bankable greener projects, and (ii) to catalyze financing at scale and speed for Africa's greener infrastructure.

To build a robust pipeline of bankable projects, the Alliance will raise up to \$500 million to provide early-stage resources to develop greener infrastructure projects. This will start at the pre-feasibility stage all the way through to commercial and financial close.

These resources will also support the development of innovative ideas for accelerating the transition to Net-Zero which, if proven sustainable, can be further scaled up and replicated across countries.

To achieve scale in greener infrastructure project development, the Alliance will execute its program with three categories of infrastructure project developers: a scaled-up Africa50; Africa50 in co-development with local African developers; and select experienced third-party private infrastructure developers.

The Alliance's project development activities are projected to generate up to \$10 billion in investment opportunities. This will be mobilized from a combination of co-investments, co-financing, risk mitigation and blended finance from Alliance members, other development finance institutions, commercial financial institutions, and foundations; public and private global and African institutional investors; project sponsors; and multilateral development banks' sovereign operations and G-20 bilateral donors.

Alliance members will come together to use their collective efforts to expedite Africa's transition to Net-Zero by bridging the climate-resilient infrastructure gap, thus helping Africa to meet its global development ambitions.

Source: [African Business](#)

MSMEs: Key Drivers to Inclusive and Sustainable Development for Emerging Markets in Africa



Micro, Small, and Medium-sized Enterprises (MSMEs) play outsized roles in African economies, contributing an estimated 80% of the continent's workforce in both formal and informal sectors. The economic growth and long-term sustainability for emerging markets lie in the development of MSMEs. The onset of the COVID-19 pandemic and ensuing containment measures not only affected large corporate entities but also MSMEs which experienced even greater challenges accessing finance.

The African Union Development Agency-NEPAD (AUDA-NEPAD) with GIZ technical advisory support to the Continental Business Network (CBN) responded to the needs of MSMEs. AUDA-NEPAD collaborated with GIZ to launch the Call for Proposals - COVID-19: Economic Recovery Through Infrastructure Service Delivery. The intended objective of the initiative was to support small-scale infrastructure projects by providing technical advisory support to MSMEs through CBN.

AUDA-NEPAD called upon MSMEs and Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) from the AU Members States to submit infrastructure project proposals for further technical advisory and market packaging to facilitate access

to finance. Sixty-one MSMEs project applications were received through the call for proposal. All sixty-one MSMEs projects were screened for eligibility then assessed for commercial viability to access the support offered by AUDA-NEPAD. Fifteen (15) businesses were shortlisted for verbal pitch presentations. Of these, four MSMEs were selected for business development support via GIZ/AUDA-NEPAD across three out of the four target sectors, renewable energy, water/sanitation, and ICT.

The four selected MSMEs projects, namely Aquaethanol, Cool Lion, Tripesa, and Water Compass, were offered support in business plan development, financial modeling, and pitch deck development. The MSMEs were granted a platform framed under the CBN to present business plans to potential private sector investors.

Two MSMEs projects out of the four selected projects secured financial access from private sector investors. Those two MSMEs projects are Cool Lion and Water Compass.

Cool Lion, an Ivorian renewable energy & energy efficiency manufacturer mobilized the following: USD 25.000 grant (IFT Foundation), EUR 264.000 (~USD 304.141) grant (ACP-EU Agri DI

Programme). Water Compass, a Ugandan solar water pump installer, and operator mobilized USD 100.000 grant (Edward H Butler Foundation).

The success of this initiative addressed fifteen Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) including No Poverty, Zero Hunger, Good Health & Wellbeing, and Quality Education. This is part of the reason GIZ continues to support MSMEs in infrastructure project development. The role of MSMEs proved to be effective in contributing to socio-economic development, which is why AUDA-NEPAD and GIZ draw lessons learned from the Call for proposal. The institutions learned that digitalization is a key strategy in building MSME and community resilience. Early-stage MSMEs require support to develop viable business models but also to attract financing to pilot projects to prove concept and leverage funding later.

The main concerns facing MSMEs include access to capital (challenges relating to accessing credit/debt, start-up capital working, and short-term capital and long-term capital) and technical advice (challenges relating to financial modeling, strategy, contract structuring, and specialist technical requirements).

The support to MSMEs continues with AUDA-NEPAD and GIZ Green Infrastructure Corridors for the Intra-Africa Trade (support to PIDA) program. The focus is on assisting MSMEs to access capital through sound technical advice with a focus on commercial viability, regulatory, procurement compliance, and trade readiness. GIZ support to AUDA-NEPAD will focus on digital solutions within the green infrastructure and trade domains. The second call for proposals will be opened by mid-2022 to early-stage and established MSME where the aim is to develop viable business models to attract financing to pilot projects and later stage MSMEs for expansion.

New Appointments at the AUDA-NEPAD - December 2021 to February 2022

Ms. Nqobile Zwane, a national of South Africa has been appointed as Public Relations Officer within the Programme Delivery and Coordination Directorate, with effect from 01 December 2021. Ms. Nqobile Zwane holds a BA Honors in Strategic Communication (2018) from University of Johannesburg Bachelor of Arts in Strategic Communication in Corporate Communication (2017) from University of Johannesburg.

Prior to her appointment, Ms. Nqobile Zwane was an Intern under Skills Initiative for Africa (SIFA) programme at GIZ and AUDA-NEPAD. She also held other positions as a Volunteer at African Union Commission (AUC): Public Relations Tutor at University of Johannesburg; Communications Intern at Flying Cows of Jozi; Volunteer at International Organization for Migration (IOM).



Mr. Anthony B. Kapeta, a national of the DRC has been appointed as Legal Officer-Health within the Programme Delivery and Coordination Directorate, with effect 01 January 2022. Mr. Anthony B. Kapeta holds a Master's Degree in Public Law (2016) from University of Grenoble Alpes; Law Degree (2010) from University of Kinshasa.

Prior to his appointment, Mr. Anthony B. Kapeta was a Legal Associate at African Union Commission, Office of the Legal Counsel. He also held other positions as Counsel at Kaluba & Mukendi Law Firm, Kinshasa; Research Assistant Manager at Centre d'Etudes en Règlement des différends internationaux en Afrique (University of Kinshasa); Volunteer Lawyer at Legal aid Project, European Union (EU) Support Program to the Justice, in partnership with Kinshasa/Gombe Bar.



Ms. Victoria Nambasa, a national of Uganda has been appointed as Senior Programme Officer, Health Products within the Programme Delivery and Coordination Directorate Directorate, with effect 01 January 2022. Ms. Victoria Nambasa holds a Master of science in

Pharmacovigilance and pharmacoepidemiology from EU2P Program for Pharmacovigilance; Masters in pharmaceuticals and health supplies management from Makerere University; Bachelor of Pharmacy from Makerere University.

Prior to her appointment, Ms. Victoria Nambasa was a pharmacovigilance officer at National Drug Authority Uganda.

Ms. Lydiah Wambui Njeri, a national of Kenya has been appointed as a Driver within the Knowledge management and programme Evaluation Directorate (ABNE), with effect 01 January 2022. Ms. Lydiah Wambui Njeri holds a Diploma in Business Management (2016) from Kenyatta University; Driving License (BCEA) (2012) from Seniors Driving School; International Computer Driving License (ICDL) (2012) from Institute of Advanced Technology.

Prior to her appointment, Ms. Lydiah Wambui Njeri was a Project Driver/Chauffeur at Optiven Group. She also held other positions as Project Driver/Chauffeur at Kenya Medical Research Institute (KEMRI)-CCR Thika; Transport and Control Officer (Internship) at KTDA- Ikumbi tea factory.



Dr. Johnson Wiltshire Christian Nicolai, a national of Sierra Leone has been appointed as a Senior Programme Officer, Integrated Vector Management, within the Programme delivery and Coordination Directorate with effect 01 February 2022. Dr. Johnson Wiltshire Christian Nicolai holds

a PharmD Special Conversion Programme (2020) from University of Benin Nigeria; MSc. Pharmaceutical Services and Medicines Control, School of Pharmacy (2003) from university of Bradford, UK; Bachelor of Pharmacy with Honors (1998) from College of Medicine and Allied Health Sciences University of Sierra Leone.

Prior to his appointment, Dr. Johnson Wiltshire Christian Nicolai was a Registrar/Chief Administrator and Professional Head at the Pharmacy Board of Sierra Leone (PBSL). He also held other positions as Head of Department Information and Pharmacovigilance at (PBSL) (MOHS); Quality Assurance Officer, at (PBSL), Global Fund Malaria / HIV/AIDS Project; Pharmacist /Member at Sierra Leone Treatment Action Group for the Management and Treatment of HIV/AIDS.

Mr. Mohamed A. Sultan, a national of Guinea has been appointed as a Senior Programme Officer-Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises (MSME's), within the Programme Delivery and Coordination Directorate, with effect 15 February 2022. Mr. Mohamed A. Sultan holds a Master's in Development and International Cooperation (2006) from Università Degli studi di Bologna; Bachelor of Commerce – International Business and Marketing (2003) from McGill University.

Prior to his appointment, Mr. Mohamed A. Sultan, was a Programme Manager, Economic Justice, West Africa at The Open Society Foundations (OSF). He also held other positions as Programme Officer, Economic Justice and climate change, Africa Regional Office at The Open Society Foundations (OSF); Programme Officer, Economic Governance, West Africa at The Open Society Foundations (OSF); Project Management Officer (Africa focused, peace and security initiatives) at The Pearson Centre.

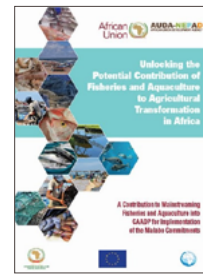
AUDA-NEPAD's New Publications



2021 AUDA-NEPAD Annual Report
2021 was also a remarkable year. We expanded our footprint in all AU Member States and moved with speed and scale to respond to the COVID-19 health crisis quickly and efficiently with programmes and resources redirected to face the emergency to save lives. Our signature solutions aim to respond to the effects of the pandemic and focus on three priority areas: Health Systems, Food Systems and Economic Growth and Jobs. Our 2021 Annual Report is available [here](#).



2nd Continental Report on the Implementation of Agenda 2063
Africans have resolved to re-write and own their development story and are pursuing the goals and targets outlined in Agenda 2063. Tracking, reporting and reflecting collectively on the implementation of Africa's development blueprint is integral for assessing progress made towards realising "The Africa We Want." This second report analyses progress made on the implementation of Agenda 2063 against projected 2021 targets. The report is available in English and French [here](#)



Unlocking the Potential Contribution of Fisheries and Aquaculture to Agricultural Transformation in Africa
Fisheries and aquaculture is a crucial sector with a role in contributing to the implementation of the Malabo Declaration commitments through the Comprehensive Africa Agricultural Development Programme (CAADP). The realisation of this role has however, yet to be fully realised. In an attempt to address this, AUDA-NEPAD constituted a team of fisheries and aquaculture experts to examine areas in which the sector can contribute to the ongoing agricultural reform process. Read more [here](#).

AUDA-NEPAD in Pictures

The AUDA-NEPAD CEO, Dr Ibrahim Mayaki led the Agency's delegation to the 6th AU-EU Summit in Brussels, Belgium



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