

Following the Funding: Nutrition for Growth

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Australia	USD 32m AUD 40m (2013-2017)	USD 27m AUD 33.75m (2013-2017)	<input type="checkbox"/> Pledged to 2020? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Increase above baseline (<u>USD 12m increased contribution; baseline calculated across pledge period</u>) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Financial pledge included <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Nutrition-specific funding included Ambition rating: BUSINESS AS USUAL	USD 17.787m (ON TRACK)	USD 74.707m (ON TRACK)	USD 20.85m (AUD 23.1 million) (ON TRACK)	To be released with 2016 Global Nutrition Report	On track to meet its unambitious 2013 commitments, Australia is encouraged to increase its nutrition-specific spending to AUD 30 million in the 2016-17 financial year, and to AUD 60 million by 2019-2020.
<p>Analysis: At the 2013 Nutrition for Growth Summit, Australia pledged only an additional USD 12 million over 4 years. With disbursements of USD 17.787m and 20.85m to nutrition specific in 2013 and 2014 respectively, this unambitious pledge appears to be on track. However, new investments in the next four years are needed to match the priority for nutrition as a health measure set out in the Australian Health for Development Strategy 2015-2020. This strategy recognises investments in nutrition as crucial to improving health outcomes, and thus should lead to increased resources mobilised for nutrition. Disbursements of USD 74.707m for nutrition-sensitive in 2013 are in addition to the 2013 commitment by Australia. Measurement of impact of nutrition-sensitive spending is crucial to maximise outcomes and drive progress on global nutrition targets.</p> <p>Full N4G commitment text: “Australia is committed to take action on nutrition in collaboration with our development partners. To further this aim Australia will join the Scaling up Nutrition Movement, and as outlined in Australia’s recent budget announcements, will provide an extra AUD \$40 million, over four years, to support a new initiative to help more than one million people in the Asia-Pacific to better access food and improved nutrition.”</p>								

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Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation	USD 492m (2013-2020)	USD 370.7m (2013-2020)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Pledged to 2020? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Increase above baseline (<u>USD 100m above baseline</u>) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Financial pledge included <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Nutrition-specific funding included Ambition rating: AMBITIOUS	USD 83.534m (ON TRACK)	USD 43.5m (ON TRACK)	USD 61.7m (ON TRACK)	To be released with 2016 Global Nutrition Report	The Gates Foundation is on track for 2013 commitments, but should accelerate disbursement of its nutrition-sensitive pledge alongside an assessment of the nutrition impact of these investments.

Analysis:
 Maintaining current levels of nutrition specific spending, **USD 83.534m** in 2013 and **USD 61.7m** in 2014, will help the Gates Foundation deliver its pledge by 2020 alongside increasing nutrition-sensitive spending. The new nutrition strategy launched in 2015 with a commitment to double nutrition investments to **USD 776m** over 2015-2020 is very encouraging. The Foundation can help drive a conversation around nutrition-sensitive agriculture and measurement of impact of nutrition-sensitive interventions, by providing an update on nutrition-sensitive work at the N4G 2016 Summit.

Full N4G commitment text:
 “Between now and 2020, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation will invest USD \$862.7 million in nutrition specific and nutrition sensitive programs. Of this, USD \$492 million will be spent on nutrition specific interventions. This includes a commitment of USD \$100 million over and above our 2010 spending levels for nutrition and towards the goal of the Nutrition for Growth event. As part of this pledge:

- We are making a multi-year commitment to scale up investment in breastfeeding. Within this total pledge, we commit to invest USD \$20 million of our nutrition budget to support increases in coverage and impact of optimal breastfeeding and complementary feeding practices over the next 5 years.
- We will expand our commitment to scientific research to understand the determinants of fetal growth restriction and stunting and to develop, test, and where appropriate learn how to scale new interventions to address these conditions. By 2015, 40% of our core nutrition budget will be focused on this. Our investment in nutrition sensitive agriculture programs will total USD \$370.7 million between 2013-2020, of which USD \$308.3 million is over and above our 2010 spending levels. This includes significant investments in livestock that we anticipate will contribute to improved nutritional outcomes.”

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Canada	USD 141m (CAD 145m) (no timeline)	USD 0 (CAD 0)	<input type="checkbox"/> Pledged to 2020? <input type="checkbox"/> Increase above baseline <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Financial pledge included <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Nutrition-specific funding included Ambition rating: BUSINESS AS USUAL	USD 169.350m (DELIVERED)	(--)	USD 167.798m (DELIVERED)	To be released with 2016 Global Nutrition Report	Canada has delivered its investments from the Muskoka initiative. Now, at the 2016 Nutrition for Growth summit, Canada should make a bold new pledge which will help further its leadership on improving development outcomes for women, children, and youth.

Analysis:

Canada made no new pledge at the 2013 Nutrition for Growth summit, whilst re-announcing **USD141m** (CAD 145m) for programming from its Muskoka Initiative. In 2014, Canada pledged an additional **CAD 3.5bn** over 2015-2020 for improving maternal, newborn, and child health globally, which also encompasses nutrition interventions. An investment rate of **USD 169.350m** in 2013 and **USD 167.798m** in 2014 reflects ongoing support for nutrition. An ambitious and measurable commitment for nutrition at N4G 2016 will help Canada deliver improved outcomes in reproductive rights and health care for women, and benefit the most vulnerable. This would enable progress on Canada's Agenda 2030 for International Development. In addition, it should leverage its unique position as a key donor for nutrition to catalyse additional pledges from other donors and development partners.

Full N4G commitment text:

"Canada is a global leader on nutrition and is pleased that others are also now increasing their attention and commitments to this critical issue. In 2010, Canada announced the Muskoka Initiative, and made nutrition one of three key paths to improve the health of mothers and children. On June 8, Canada is reiterating its strong commitment to nutrition and is announcing a package of new initiatives totaling CAD \$145 million (USD \$141 million) to support countries to scale up evidence based nutrition interventions and measure what has been achieved. Canada has also signed the Global Nutrition for Growth Compact which outlines the commitments, action, and accountability for resources and results required from all stakeholders to address undernutrition."

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Children's Investment Fund Foundation (CIFF)	USD 793m (2013-2020)		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Pledged to 2020? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Increase above Baseline (<u>USD 758m above baseline</u>) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Financial pledge included <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Nutrition-specific funding included Ambition rating: AMBITIOUS	USD 37.482m (PROGRESS IN DANGER)	USD 0.854m (--)	USD 26.75m (PROGRESS IN DANGER)	To be released with 2016 Global Nutrition Report	CIFF should rapidly increase nutrition specific spending to an average of USD 120m per year at the very least, for the remaining duration of the pledge. Mobilising new resources for nutrition in 2016 would accelerate progress towards global nutrition targets.
<p>Analysis: At current levels of spending (USD 37.482m in 2013, and USD 26.75m in 2014) CIFF is likely to fall behind its 2013 Nutrition for Growth commitments. An ambitious nutrition strategy released in 2014 with a focus on achieving significant reductions in stunting and wasting requires more rapid disbursements for nutrition programming to help meet its set objectives. CIFF fulfilled its pledge to develop a new catalytic financing facility, the Power of Nutrition, which has made its first USD 20m investment for improving nutrition in Tanzania.</p> <p>Full N4G commitment text: “The Children’s Investment Fund Foundation (CIFF) is currently investing in a number of key ways to address undernutrition, and has over the last year committed over USD \$90 million. Today, CIFF commits up to a further USD \$700 million to address undernutrition, totaling USD \$793 million over the period 2013-2020. The large majority of this will be focused on nutrition-specific interventions. This is a historic and transformational commitment for CIFF, because of the importance and urgency we attach to addressing immediately and seriously the continued obscenity of undernutrition of children in developing countries. We intend to use this finance to support partnerships with those countries which are demonstrating political commitment and leadership, shared responsibility with credible plans which are implementing at scale, and transparently measuring progress and results. CIFF also intends to develop, together with DFID and the UBS Optimus Foundation a new catalytic financing facility for nutrition that will aim to attract and incentivize new private and philanthropic funds, alongside increased domestic budgets, to accelerate the scaling up of prioritized high impact nutrition programmes in partner countries.”</p>								

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EU	USD 533m (EUR 410m) (2014-2020)	USD 4,032m (EUR 3,100m) (2014-2020)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Pledged to 2020? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Increase above baseline (increased contribution of USD 442m from 2014-2020) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Financial pledge included <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Nutrition-specific funding included Ambition rating: AMBITIOUS	USD 47.250m (PROGRESS IN DANGER)	USD 530.414m (PROGRESS IN DANGER)	USD 110.356m (ON TRACK)	To be released with 2016 Global Nutrition Report	The EU should pledge an additional € 1bn to nutrition-specific interventions for the period 2016-2020.
<p>Analysis: The EU pledged a hugely significant EUR3.5 bn to nutrition over 2014-2020, of which USD 442m (EUR 340m) was additional to baseline spending for nutrition-specific. With nutrition-specific disbursements having increased from 2013 (USD 47.25m) to 2014 (USD 110.356m), the EU is now on track for its N4G 2013 nutrition-specific pledge, but will have to maintain higher spending levels to be able to meet its pledge. Nutrition-sensitive disbursements of USD 184.482m in development and USD 345.932m in humanitarian aid for nutrition in 2013 are encouraging, but need to be increased slightly to meet the 2013 nutrition-sensitive commitments. It is suggested that the EU makes a meaningful contribution to improving nutrition outcomes and meeting the WHA targets through increased investments in nutrition-specific interventions, over its existing commitments. The EU's spending on nutrition-specific still remains very low as a share of its development assistance, at currently 0.60% of EU ODA.</p> <p>Full N4G commitment text: "Without prejudice to the finalisation of the on-going discussions between the European Parliament and the Council on the Multiannual Financial Framework (MFF) 2014-2020, the European Union will commit as much as EUR €410 million (USD \$533 million) for nutrition specific interventions between 2014-2020, of which EUR €340 million (USD \$442 million) is additional to what would have been spent if 2009-2012 average levels of payment in nutrition specific interventions had been maintained between 2013-2020. The European Union also commits to spend as much as EUR €3.1 billion (USD \$4.03 billion) for nutrition sensitive programmes between 2014-2020."</p>								

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France	See analysis		<input type="checkbox"/> Pledged to 2020? <input type="checkbox"/> Increase above baseline <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Financial pledge included <input type="checkbox"/> Nutrition-specific funding included Ambition rating: INADEQUATE	USD 2.606m (PROGRESS IN DANGER)	USD 33.599m (--)	USD 5.962m (PROGRESS IN DANGER)	To be released with 2016 Global Nutrition Report	France should further increase nutrition investments, and a starting point would be to commit EUR 500m in new investments over 5 years (2016-2020), which includes 200m for nutrition-specific interventions.
<p>Analysis: Lacking any financial targets, France's N4G pledge was weak. Although nutrition-specific disbursements have increased from USD 2.606m (2013) to USD 5.962m (2014), these are not comparable to the level of investments required to tackle the scale of global malnutrition, and meet internationally-agreed nutrition targets. Nutrition-sensitive investments of USD 33.599m in 2013 need to be raised further to improve nutrition impact. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs has agreed to develop a nutrition roadmap to improve accountability and nutrition integration into development policy. This is a welcome first step, but could be meaningless without a financial target and announced pledge by the President at the N4G 2016 summit.</p> <p>Full N4G commitment text: "At the crossroads between several development policies, including health and food security, nutrition is a key element to achieve the internationally agreed development goals. France is committed to addressing the challenge of tackling undernutrition:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nutrition is a mainstream objective of the newly adopted intervention strategic framework of the Agence Française de Développement on food security in Sub-Saharan Africa (2013-2016). • France puts emphasis on nutrition programs in the framework of its food assistance (up to 50% of the allocated amount). • France decided in 2013 to allocate a share of the revenues of its tax on international transaction to improve child health in Sahel, including the financing of nutrition-related healthcare." 								

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Germany	USD 293m (EUR 225m) (2013-2020)		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Pledged to 2020? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Increase above baseline (increased contribution of <u>USD 65m, 2013-2020</u>) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Financial pledge included <input type="checkbox"/> Nutrition-specific funding included Ambition Rating: AMBITIOUS	USD 35.666m (ON TRACK)	USD 20.642m (ON TRACK)	USD 50.572m (ON TRACK)	To be released with 2016 Global Nutrition Report	While Germany is on track to deliver its aggregated pledge, to keep pace with global ambition it should commit an additional EUR 300m over 2016-2020; of which EUR100m should be invested in nutrition-specific programmes.
<p>Analysis: Germany committed to a total of USD 260m (EUR 200m) additional funding for nutrition-specific and nutrition-sensitive interventions from 2013-2020, alongside committing to focus on women's empowerment, partnerships with business, science and foundations. It also committed to create a transparently monitored framework for food and nutrition security, but there has not been any update on this and the monitoring process. Nutrition-specific disbursements of USD 35.666m (2013) and USD 50.572 (2014), with nutrition-sensitive disbursements of USD 20.642m (2013) are above the average needed to deliver Germany's pledge. Additionally, under the 'One World, No Hunger' initiative Germany announced an impressive EUR 1.5b a year to fight hunger by 2030. Stronger accountability for these investments would help accelerate positive outcomes in tackling hunger and malnutrition.</p> <p>Full N4G commitment text: "The Government of Germany will commit a total of EUR €200 million (USD \$260 million) additional funding for nutrition-specific and nutrition-sensitive interventions between 2013-2020. Germany will implement this financial commitment in the context of: 1) a strong focus on women's empowerment, 2) building new partnerships with business, science and foundations, and 3) a strong strategic framework for food and nutrition security that will be monitored transparently."</p>								

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Ireland	USD 169m (EUR 130m) (2013-2020)		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Pledged to 2020? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Increase above baseline <u>(increased contribution of USD 55m from 2013-2020)</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Financial pledge included <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Nutrition-specific funding included Stamp: AMBITIOUS	USD 10.776m (ON TRACK)	USD 48.326m (ON TRACK)	EUR 15.0m (ON TRACK)	To be released with 2016 Global Nutrition Report	Ireland should use the opportunity of N4G in 2016 to publish its timetable and action plan for 2016-2020. Ireland is presently on track to meet the commitments it made in London in 2013. However, there is further scope to reinforce its leadership and make an additional, ambitious commitment in 2016, particularly around nutrition sensitive programmes. This would be in line with its intent and demonstrated leadership to contribute to reducing global hunger and undernutrition.

Analysis:

Ireland pledged USD 169m (EUR 130m) for nutrition-specific and nutrition-sensitive programs without specifying the breakdown for each on top of a 2010 baseline of USD 42m (EUR 32m). Ireland disbursed **USD 10.776m** in 2013 and **USD 19.5m** (EUR 15.0m) in 2014 on nutrition-specific, and **USD 48.326m** in 2013 on nutrition-sensitive; well ahead of the annual average needed to deliver its overall 2013 commitments, though disaggregated progress ratings are not possible. Ireland continues to meet its target of spending at least 20% of all ODA on hunger, and prioritise addressing hunger and maternal, infant and child under-nutrition, with a particular focus on the first 1,000 days. At N4G 2016, Ireland should make a further commitment to nutrition-specific and sensitive programmes, to demonstrate its continued support for reducing global hunger and undernutrition.

Full N4G commitment text:

“The Government of Ireland pledges to double its nutrition efforts over the next eight years from 2013 to 2020. By doubling our expenditure on nutrition, we will commit an additional USD \$169 million (EUR €130 million) over this eight-year period for nutrition specific and nutrition sensitive programmes and interventions. The Government of Ireland’s 2008 Hunger Task Force Report is the framework which continues to guide Ireland’s response to addressing global hunger and undernutrition, in particular by; promoting governance and leadership action to reduce global hunger and undernutrition at both national and international level; helping poor smallholder and women farmers in Africa to increase their productivity; and targeting undernutrition in mothers and children. Ireland’s new policy for international development, ‘One World, One Future’, launched in May 2013, confirms that Ireland will continue to use the 2008 Hunger Task Force as its guiding framework in its efforts to address hunger and under-nutrition. The new policy also provides that Ireland will continue to champion the Scaling Up Nutrition Movement and that we will prioritise addressing maternal, infant and child under-nutrition to prevent stunting, with a particular focus on the first 1,000 days of a child’s life from pregnancy to the age of two.”

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Japan	See analysis		<input type="checkbox"/> Pledged to 2020? <input type="checkbox"/> Increase above baseline <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Financial pledge included <input type="checkbox"/> Nutrition-specific funding included Ambition rating: INADEQUATE	USD 109.29m	(No Rating)	USD 60.534m	(No Rating)	As a member of the International Committee for N4G, Japan should make a bold commitment of USD 1bn to nutrition over 2016-2020, and outline clear measures of accountability for these investments.
<p>Analysis: In 2013, Japan pledged USD 500m in health ODA from 2013-2017. This commitment lapses in the coming year. It also committed USD 100m through the World Bank including assistance to address undernutrition. Japan disbursed USD 109.29m in 2013 and USD 60.534m in 2014 to nutrition. A progress rating is not possible due to lack of clarity in the original pledge. Civil society in Japan is calling on the government to double its annual spending on nutrition from baseline 2013 figures, to a total of USD 1.0b over 2016-2020, and adopt the SUN accountability framework in tracking nutrition specific and sensitive investments to improve accountability for its investments.</p> <p>Full N4G commitment text: "Japan commits to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Endorsing the Global Nutrition for Growth Compact • Japan's Strategy on Global Health Diplomacy and its policy relevance with nutrition. • Announcements from TICAD V, i.e. US\$ 500 million over the next 5 years in health and US\$ 100 million over the same period through the World Bank including assistance to address undernutrition in the context of maternal and child health. • Introduce ongoing public-private partnership in India, Bangladesh and Ghana, with particular focus on Ghana's trilateral partnership between JICA, Ajinomoto and USAID. • Multilateral partnership including SUN and with WFP." 								

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The Netherlands	USD 195m (EUR 150m) (2013-2020)	USD 195m (EUR 150m) (2013-2020)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Pledged to 2020? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Increase above baseline (increased contribution of USD 171m) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Financial pledge included <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Nutrition-specific funding included Ambition rating: AMBITIOUS	USD 20.126m (PROGRESS IN DANGER)	USD 21.616m (PROGRESS IN DANGER)	USD 25.025m (PROGRESS IN DANGER)	To be released with 2016 Global Nutrition Report	The Netherlands should provide an update on progress against its commitments through 2020 and should increase its pledge to match its level of commitment to food security as one of its four priorities of development cooperation policy.
<p>Analysis: The Netherlands disbursed USD 20.126m (2013) and USD 25.025m (2014) to nutrition-specific work, and USD 21.616m in 2013 for nutrition-sensitive work. Subsequent disbursements to each will need to be slightly higher per year to meet the target by 2020. The Netherlands could do more to increase the quantity and quality of its nutrition-sensitive investments.</p> <p>Full N4G commitment text: “The Government of the Netherlands will commit a total of USD \$195 million (EUR €150 million) for nutrition specific interventions 2013-2020, of which USD \$171 million (EUR €132 million) is additional to 2010 levels of investment. We also commit to spend USD \$195 million (EUR €150 million) for nutrition sensitive programmes, 2013-2020. These investments will be focused in the following countries: Afghanistan, Burundi, Mali, the Palestinian Territories, Rwanda, South Sudan, Bangladesh, Benin, Ethiopia, Ghana, Indonesia, Kenya, Mozambique and Uganda. Our investments will work within the principles laid down in the Paris Declaration, Accra Agenda for Action and Busan Declaration to ensure that interventions are aligned to support the implementation of the national nutrition plans under the SUN movement. We pursue a multisectoral approach with close cooperation between government, knowledge institutions, civil society and the private sector (the Dutch Diamond approach) as demonstrated by our Amsterdam Initiative against Malnutrition which aims to eliminate malnutrition through a combination of demand creating activities and well-targeted supply interventions.”</p>								

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Norway	No pledge	No pledge	<input type="checkbox"/> Pledged to 2020? <input type="checkbox"/> Increase above baseline <input type="checkbox"/> Financial pledge included <input type="checkbox"/> Nutrition-specific funding included Ambition rating: INADEQUATE	USD 0.663m (No rating)	--	USD 0.813m (No rating)	To be released with 2016 Global Nutrition Report	Norway should make an ambitious commitment of 100 NOK at N4G in 2016, to deliver success on its wider commitment to the health of women and children, education, and gender issues.
<p>Analysis: Norway did not make a pledge at N4G 2013. It disbursed only USD 0.663m to nutrition in 2013, and USD 0.813m to basic nutrition in 2014; a very small fraction of its total ODA disbursements in both years. Norway has signalled an interest in advancing maternal, newborn, and child health via USD 600m investments in the Global Financing Facility for RMNCAH. A natural complement to this work would be a pledge to increase bilateral investments in nutrition for women and children. Nutrition investment is a missing link in Norway's strong engagement in global health and education. To address this, civil society is calling for high-level political leadership to attend the N4G summit in 2016 and make a bold financial pledge for 2016-2020.</p> <p>Full N4G commitment text: N/A</p>								

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United Kingdom	USD 1,304m (GBP 855m) (2013-2020)	USD 3,244m (GBP 2,127m) (2013-2020)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Pledged to 2020? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Increase above baseline <i>(increased contribution of \$572 m USD over 2013-2020)</i> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Financial pledge included <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Nutrition-specific funding included Ambition rating: AMBITIOUS	USD 105m (ON TRACK)	USD 734.7m (ON TRACK)	USD 87.0m (PROGRESS IN DANGER)	To be released with 2016 Global Nutrition Report	The UK should continue its legacy in tackling malnutrition and commit £ 530m (USD 750m) in new investments at the N4G 2016 summit. Of these, £375m are suggested for allocation to nutrition-specific investments and £155m for nutrition-sensitive programmes.
<p>Analysis: The UK committed an additional USD 572m in bilateral aid and USD 427m in matched funding for nutrition-specific, over 2010 baseline levels. The UK (DFID) disbursed USD105m (2013) and USD 87.0m (2014) for nutrition-specific programmes. Of the matched funds, USD 291.5m (GBP 188.5m) have been disbursed, including setting up a catalytic fund, Power of Nutrition. Nutrition-sensitive spending in 2013 totalled USD 734.7m; above the annual average required to deliver its 2013 pledge. Given the scale of nutrition-sensitive spending it is important to assess and report on the impact of these investments to help prioritise interventions. The UK needs to increase nutrition-specific spending, maintain sensitive spending, and release a new coherent and accountable policy framework to guide its investments. A bold new pledge in 2016 can help drive progress on the Government's ambitious 2015 manifesto commitment to improve nutrition for 50 million people by 2020.</p> <p>Full N4G commitment text: "We commit to triple our investment in nutrition specific programmes between 2013 and 2020; a total of GBP £375million (approx. USD \$572 million) additional to 2010 levels of investment. We also commit to further additional investment in nutrition specific programmes between 2013 and 2020 of GBP £280 million (approx. USD \$427 million) if matched by others, with GBP £32 million (approx. USD \$50 million) of this to help create a new catalytic fund. Together this will total GBP £655 million (approx. USD \$1 billion) between 2013 and 2020. We also commit to increase the proportion of spend in relevant sectors that is nutrition sensitive by 8 percentage points between 2013 and 2020, equivalent to approximately GBP £604 million (approx. USD \$922 million) in total. In addition we commit to the launch of new business 3 Based on spending in FY 2010/11 on 18 relevant Input Sector Codes, which was a total of GBP £957.48 million in 2010/11, assumed to remain constant for years 2013- 2020. 35 and science initiatives, including the launch of a Global Panel on Agriculture and Food Systems for Nutrition, to provide global research and policy leadership on nutrition-sensitive agriculture."</p>								

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United States	USD 1,096m 2012-2014 (LAPSED)	USD 8,919m 2012-2014	<input type="checkbox"/> Pledged to 2020? <input type="checkbox"/> Increase above baseline <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Financial pledge included <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Nutrition-specific funding included Ambition rating: BUSINESS AS USUAL	USD 288.649m (OFF TRACK)	USD 1,838m (OFF TRACK)	USD 222.012m (OFF TRACK)	To be released with 2016 Global Nutrition Report	The U.S. should demonstrate leadership at N4G in 2016 by doubling current annual nutrition funding to USD 500m, and setting ambitious 2020 targets for stunting, wasting, anaemia, and breastfeeding.

Analysis: The U.S. N4G pledge included no new money for nutrition, and its commitments ran only up to 2014. The release of the USAID multi-sectoral nutrition strategy in mid-2014 and fulfillment of the commitment of **USD 475m** match funding to the Global Agriculture and Food Security Program are positive steps forward. The 2015 Feed the Future Progress Report finds substantial declines in stunting rates in some focus countries, and projects achievement of a 20 percent reduction in stunting. However, nutrition-specific spending of **USD 288.649m** (2013) and **USD 222.012m** (2014) are insufficient to deliver its pledge commitments, and low levels of nutrition specific funding may undermine the achievement of this goal in all Feed the Future zones of influence. We welcome the U.S. reporting **USD 1,838m** in nutrition-sensitive disbursements in 2013, and the setting up of a Global Open Data for Agriculture and Nutrition (GODAN) Initiative in partnership with the UK. The pending US Government Global Nutrition Coordination Plan is awaited for maximizing the impact of all nutrition related investments.

Full N4G commitment text: "The U.S. Government has significantly increased nutrition funding and tripled agriculture funding since 2008, and is working to make certain that these resources work in tandem. The U.S. Government is committed to remaining transparent and focused on implementing, for the first time, PENDING an accounting process across all U.S. agencies to track nutrition investments more clearly against definitions for nutrition-specific and nutrition-sensitive. The US expects to provide, over a three-year period comprising fiscal years 2012 through 2014, USD \$1.096 billion for nutrition-specific interventions and USD \$8.919 billion for nutrition-sensitive activities. Our goal is to support and accelerate trends in stunting reduction to achieve an average annual rate of reduction of nearly 4 percent in the areas in which we work under Feed the Future. Over five years, this translates into an overall 20 percent reduction in stunting in these zones, equivalent to 2 million fewer stunted children. Global Agriculture and Food Security Program: The U.S. Government plans to continue to support the Global Agriculture and Food Security Program (GAFSP) and to provide \$1 of funding for every \$2 provided by other donors, up to a maximum of \$475 million. To date, more than USD \$350 million in U.S. funding remains to be mobilized. Over half of GAFSP's existing projects explicitly address undernutrition, and GAFSP is able to support both nutrition-specific and nutrition-sensitive interventions that are incorporated into country-led investment plans. Global Panel and Learning Framework: The U.S. Government endorses and commits to coordinate its monitoring, learning and evaluation activities under the multidonor/partner framework. In particular, the U.S. Government commits to supporting The Global Panel on Agriculture and Food Systems for Nutrition. To provide a comprehensive and consistent approach, the United States encourages the Global Panel to build upon the existing Food Security Learning Framework platform. The Learning Framework, developed through a multi-donor approach, prioritizes the most critical questions to be answered through evaluation and learning activities across eight distinct dimensions of food security, one of which is "Enhanced Nutrition and Dietary Quality." The United States also intends to help operationalise the Learning Framework, by (1) conducting a "mapping" exercise to track the current evaluation and learning activities of all partners, and (2) to supporting a "Learning Coordination Centre" to promote greater donor coordination and quality standards for evaluation activities. Accelerating transparency and impact through open data: Moving forward, the U.S. Government commits to make nutrition impact, outcome, and spending information available annually in open and machine-readable formats, while ensuring privacy and security. In doing so, the U.S. Government will work with global stakeholders to develop common metadata so that data are comparable. The U.S. Government will make publicly available additional survey and impact evaluation data sets from its global hunger and food security initiative, Feed the Future. The U.S. Government also commits to partner with the UK to launch a Global Open Data for Agriculture and Nutrition Initiative next fall to increase the quality, quantity, and timeliness of available data as well as the number and diversity of stakeholders who are applying data-based solutions to improve agriculture and nutrition. These commitments will help make our nutrition-related investments 36 more transparent, enabling collaboration and facilitating new knowledge, services, and innovation to improve nutrition outcomes."

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Donor	Nutrition for Growth pledge		Ambition	2013 Pledge delivery		2014 Pledge delivery		Road to N4G 2016
	Nutrition specific	Nutrition sensitive		Nutrition specific	Nutrition sensitive	Nutrition specific	Nutrition sensitive	
World Bank Group	USD 600m (2013-2014)	USD 0	<input type="checkbox"/> Pledged to 2020? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Increase above baseline (increased contribution of USD 487m from 2013-2014) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Financial pledge included <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Nutrition-specific funding included Ambition rating: AMBITIOUS	ON TRACK See analysis	--	ON TRACK See analysis	To be released with 2016 Global Nutrition Report	The World Bank should continue the positive efforts on nutrition. In light of the massive financial gap, civil society call on the Bank to step up to increase its nutrition specific spending to USD 450m/year over 2016-2020, and assess the impact of all the projects in its nutrition sensitive portfolio.
<p>Analysis: The World Bank reported disbursements of USD 355.39m between July 2013 and June 2015. Though this seems short of its commitment to spend USD 600m in 2013-2014, a recent revision of the methodology for identifying nutrition-specific spending across the Bank's investments has narrowed the scope and definition for nutrition-specific investments. Under the current methodology, the Bank's 2013 commitments would not have been classified as entirely nutrition-specific. However, overall nutrition spending has been growing steadily. The Bank has achieved its target of increasing by >50% technical and analytical support to high burden stunting countries, and has introduced stunting as a Tier1 indicator on the World Bank Group Corporate Scorecard, thus institutionalising it as a measure of development progress. We commend the Bank on its assessment of nutrition sensitivity of its entire agricultural pipeline, and welcome steps taken towards improving nutrition alignment in other nutrition-sensitive projects. Measurement and reporting on the impact of nutrition-sensitive projects on improving nutrition outcomes will help guide future priorities. Building on recent progress, the Bank is encouraged to further increase nutrition-specific investments to maximise impact on nutrition and early childhood development outcomes.</p> <p>Full N4G commitment text: "The World Bank Group is scaling up support for global nutrition programs in response to the stunting crisis and food price volatility. The Bank Group projects that it will nearly triple direct financing for maternal and early childhood nutrition programs in developing countries in 2013-14 to USD \$600 million, up from USD \$230 million in 2011-12. Led by strong demand from IDA countries, an estimated 90 percent of this new funding (USD \$540 million) will come from the International Development Association (IDA), the Bank's fund for the poorest countries. The projected increase is in addition to nutrition-sensitive investments the Bank Group is making in other sectors beyond health, such as agriculture, education, social protection, and water and sanitation. Amid continuing global food price volatility, the Bank commits to reviewing every project in the agriculture pipeline as a step toward ramping up activities that improve nutrition outcomes. 37 The Bank will also increase by more than 50 percent, its technical and analytical support to countries with the greatest prevalence of stunting or underweight children. The aim is to have nutrition feature prominently in the engagement in every country where widespread stunting is an obstacle to ending extreme poverty and promoting shared prosperity. And finally, the Bank will also add stunting as a new indicator on the Bank Group's Corporate Scorecard. Reduced stunting is not only an outcome to track in its own right, but it is also one of the best predictors of development progress."</p>								

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Notes on Methodology

This scorecard lists a subset of N4G donors. A full list of donors and their commitments can be found in the [N4G Executive Summary](#).

Nutrition for Growth Pledge: All Nutrition for Growth commitments, as well as calculations of increased commitments above baseline levels are from the [N4G Executive Summary](#). Nutrition-specific and Nutrition-sensitive definitions are also taken from this summary.

Ambition: Criteria considered in assessing ambition of individual N4G pledges included:

- Did the donor include a pledge through 2020?
- Did the pledge represent an increase above baseline?
- Was a financial pledge of any kind included?
- Did the pledge specifically mention an amount for nutrition-specific funding?

Ambition ratings were assigned using these criteria as follows:

- 0-1 criteria met: "Inadequate" rating
- 2-3 criteria met: "Business as Usual" rating, if a pledge to 2020 is missing
- 3-4 criteria met: "Ambitious" rating, if a pledge to 2020 is included

The one ambition rating not matching this criteria is the World Bank Group given the large monetary value of their commitment.

2013 Pledge Delivery: Data on disbursements are taken from the 2015 Global Nutrition Report for donors who reported their own spending via this resource. Those not reported in the Global Nutrition Report are taken from the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development [Query Wizard for International Development Statistics](#) and are represented in current US dollars. This methodology is in line with the [SUN Donor Network Methodology and Guidance Note to Track Global Investments in Nutrition](#). Pledge delivery analysis is based on an assumed constant annual rate of disbursement over each donor's stated pledge period, with a 10% margin of error allowed in judging on-time delivery.

2014 Pledge Delivery: Data on disbursements are taken from the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development [Query Wizard for International Development Statistics](#) and are represented in current US dollars. Nutrition-sensitive spending for 2014 will be added to this scorecard when the 2016 Global Nutrition Report is published.