



# ANNUAL REPORT 2023

 **Soil  
Heroes**  
Foundation

# WELCOME

2023 was an exciting year for the Soil Heroes Foundation. We set up a farm lab, completed the first year of testing for our nutrition project and finalised a four-year water holding capacity study with Wageningen. We increased our speaking events to share our knowledge, showed over 500 people around the test farm, expanded our network, joined with new funding partners, and identified areas of research for 2024. We also won a fantastic award for all our work for improving soil health, and our partner farm, the Klompe Farm, achieved B-Corp certification!

In contrast, 2023 was a particularly difficult year for many farmers in Europe – and no doubt globally. The challenging weather conditions greatly narrowed the windows of opportunity for farmers to get into their fields, and brought with it problems for germination, increased pest loads and difficult harvest conditions. It also brought with it the reminder that, with all the decades of new technology, advanced modelling, and research, agriculture still remains at the mercy of mother nature.

It is during years like 2023 that the importance of the Soil Heroes Foundation is highlighted. Running proof of practice trials on Klompe Farm puts us face to face with the challenges regenerative farmers are facing – during good, and difficult years. This ensures that we focus on finding solutions and developing proof of practice projects that are most relevant to farmers either already in the transition to regenerative agriculture or thinking of transitioning to regenerative. It also allows us to highlight to policy makers the barriers that regenerative farmers are facing, and to food companies and buyers the importance to future proof their own supply chains by investing in regenerative agriculture.

There is no doubt in our minds that regenerative agriculture is the future. Climate change is no longer theoretical, it's making itself known year on year through our changing weather events. Degraded soils lack the resilience to support our food crops during challenging weather conditions, and this puts us at risk, all of us. We cannot control mother nature, and to think that our arsenal of technology, apps and chemicals will fight her, is a losing battle as climate change accelerates. What we can do, however, is strengthen how our food systems react to the changing climate. To do this we need to find ways to work with nature, harnessing modern technology and knowledge to design regenerative farming models and in doing so, farm in a way that regenerates our soils and biodiversity, reduces pollution and limits and sequesters emissions, and future proofs our food production. This is best for our farmers, for their neighbours, and for all of us on this globe.

Whilst regenerative farmers are currently minority frontrunners, the tide is turning, and we look forward to another year of supporting the transition of our farming world to a regenerative world.



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Annabelle Williams". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Annabelle Williams  
Executive Director  
The Soil Heroes Foundation

# GOVERNANCE

Stichting Soil Heroes Foundation is a non-profit Foundation, solely focused on serving the common good of the transition to regenerative agriculture.

## Mission Statement

Our mission: To enable the long-term viability of people in harmony with the planet.

Our goal: To stimulate and establish a regenerative society where the restoration of soil health, soil biodiversity and the production of food with a higher nutrient density is central.

Overall objective: To catalyse the transition to regenerative agriculture globally.

Our approach: To support and stimulate regenerative initiatives globally and initiate and innovate ourselves.

## EVENTUALLY LEADING TO:

Restored soil health, biodiversity, water and air quality, new and fair business models for farmers, improved nutrient quality of our food and a more stable climate and healthy planet.

# BOARD

## Our board members

In 2023 the Soil Heroes Foundation, with the agreement of Supervisory Board, simplified its governance structure to one Board, retaining thereby the Management Board, and annulling the Supervisory Board.

## Our current Board:



**Ms. Annelies van der Vorm**  
(Chairwoman)

Impact investor



**Ms. Alexandra Korijn**  
(Secretary)

Co-founder at New AJE Capital,  
Board member at Toniic



**Mr. Frederic Hoffmann**  
(Treasurer)

Food & agriculture deal sourcing  
for GO!  
Former Board Member of the  
MAVA Foundation



## MEET THE TEAM

### **Mellany Klompe - Founder & voluntary consultant on regenerative agriculture**

Mellany is a co-founder of the Soil Heroes Foundation. She has a background in environmental science and previously worked for the Dutch Waterboard as well as a number of local government agencies. She is also on the Board of the Collective Cooperative for Hoeksche Waard. In this role she has been a driver in creating more than 800km of field margins and biodiversity lanes on the island of Hoeksche Waard to promote natural pest control, pollination, and biodiversity.

### **Jeroen Klompe - Founder & director of the experience farm**

Convinced, through experience, that nature holds the answers, Jeroen, along with his wife Mellany, has built up and transformed their family farm, Klompe Landbouw. Situated just south of Rotterdam in The Hoeksche Waard, it is now a highly successful arable regenerative farm with a combination of sustainable, cutting-edge technology and natural solutions. Jeroen studied farm management at Delft and real estate management in Utrecht. Jeroen is passionate about food quality and taste and is one of the role model regenerative farmers of the Netherlands who strives to “make soil better”.

### **Annabelle Williams – Executive Director**

Having grown up on a working farm in the UK, Annabelle has never swayed far from her agricultural roots for long. After a decade working for humanitarian organisations in conflict regions, she moved back to the world of agriculture, spending over 10 years working for, and managing, sustainable agriculture think tanks, advocating to transition our farming systems to models that are sustainable for the climate, for the environment, and for the farmers. During a deep dive project on soil in her last position, she was particularly struck by the innovative, ground up proof of practice approach taken by the Soil Heroes Foundation, and joined the team in September 2022. Annabelle holds an MBA in Food and Agriculture Businesses.

### **Mike – On farm nutrition**

At the Foundation, Mike is responsible for carrying out the farming practices for the Foundation’s proof of practice projects, as well as working in the Foundation’s farm lab. Mike has been deeply inspired by his training in Elaine’s Soil Food Web School and is convinced that farming with nature, using the regenerative approach, will benefit both our health, and our living environment.

# OUR MISSION

**Why are we striving to support a shift to a regenerative agriculture system?**

**LIFE ON EARTH IS ENTIRELY DEPENDENT ON HEALTHY FUNCTIONING SOILS.**

They are the very foundation of the ecosystems upon which we rely, and we count on their functioning to **produce our food, cycle our nutrients, sequester carbon, manage waterflows**, and be the bedrock of the planet's **biodiversity**. They have a crucial role to play in **climate mitigation and resilience** and determine our **future food security**.

And yet it is estimated that 60 to 70% of all soils in the EU alone are in an unhealthy state, leading many scientists to equate the **worsening state of soils with the same level of concern as the climate crisis**.

## THE SOLUTION: REGENERATIVE AGRICULTURE

Regenerative agriculture is a set of farming practices that works with nature, rather than against it, putting soil health and function at its heart.

Core practices include minimising tillage, reducing, or eliminating synthetic inputs, increasing crop diversity (through extended rotations and in crop diversity), expanding crop rotation, implementing landscape elements such as flower field margins, keeping the soil covered all year long by growing cover crops in-between cash crops, and integrating grazing animals. These practices, among other benefits, rebuild soil organic matter and restore biodiversity. This in turn results in reduced or a complete reversal of soil erosion, improved aggregate stability, water infiltration, water retention, nutrient cycling, plant health, crop yields, crop resilience, above and below ground biodiversity and crop nutrient quality. These are all effects that we are seeing on our own test farm as we trial and collect data on these methods.

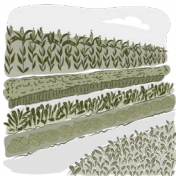
But regenerative agriculture goes far beyond the farm gate, sequestering carbon and reducing GHG emissions thereby making an important contribution to our efforts to slow climate heating; provide clean water, and create resilience in our food system.

These are all benefits that are crucial to society and our quality of life on this earth, they provide a win-win for farmers, providing the opportunity to strengthen their farm's resilience to the growing climate change effects: stabilising yields and reducing crop losses and reducing input costs for pesticides, fertilisers and irrigation.

Most of the practices applied in regenerative agriculture are not new, indeed they have been practiced for 1000s of years. The difference now is that we know why they work and how they work. The greatest challenge for today's farmers is to learn how to integrate the ancient concepts of regenerative agriculture, and translate them into modern farms whilst building new sustainable regenerative business models.

At the Soil Heroes Foundation, we are working with the Klompe Farm to trial regenerative agriculture on a large scale commercial farm. We are testing the integration of regenerative farming practices to see what works, and what doesn't work, and to find real time farming solutions to overcome the challenges that the application of new regenerative farming practices might present to a modern commercial farm. This creates a visual, and data driven evidence of what other farmers can do, and shows politicians and food producers the potential for a new horizon for farming.

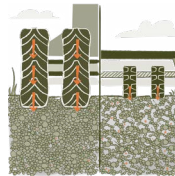
# WHAT IS REGENERATIVE AGRICULTURE?



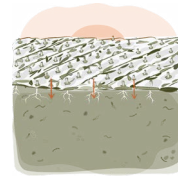
**Crop diversity**



**Shallow tillage / no till**



**Use of lighter machinery**



**Mulching straws and crop residues**



**Geographic optimization**



**Crop rotation plan**



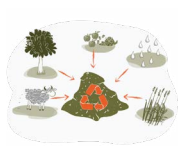
**Use of several types of biofertilizers and inoculants**  
(made with good quality water)



**Strip cultivation / lane farming**



**Flower field margins and biodiversity lanes**



**Use of solid manure as green compost**



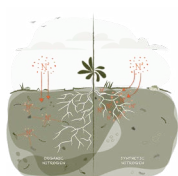
**No bare soil**



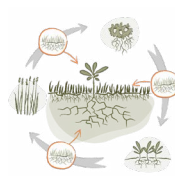
**Leguminous crops**



**Rugged vegetation/ landscape elements**



**Reducing the use of artificial fertilizer and nitrogen (N)**



**Cover crops**

# WE EMPOWER FARMERS TO BUILD THE HEALTH OF THEIR SOILS BY:



**1** **Providing proof of practice**  
Farmers need to see that it works

**2** **Sharing knowledge & tools**  
Farmers need to know what to do

**3** **Building community**  
Farmers need to feel part of a bigger whole



## OUR EXPERIENCE FARM

All our regenerative agriculture trials are carried out on Klompe Landbouw.

Klompe Landbouw is a third-generation Dutch family farm located on the island of Hoeksche Waard, 20km south of Rotterdam. Of its 360 hectares, 200 ha are now farmed regeneratively, which makes the Klompe Farm one of the largest experiments for regenerative farming in Europe. The progress of transitioning the remaining hectares will provide an excellent learning opportunity for the Foundation, and for farmers, to see the transition in real time.

It is also the first farm in the BeneLux region to have achieved BCorp certification!

The farm is owned and run by Jeroen and Mellany Klompe who have been front-runner regenerative farmers for more than 10 years.

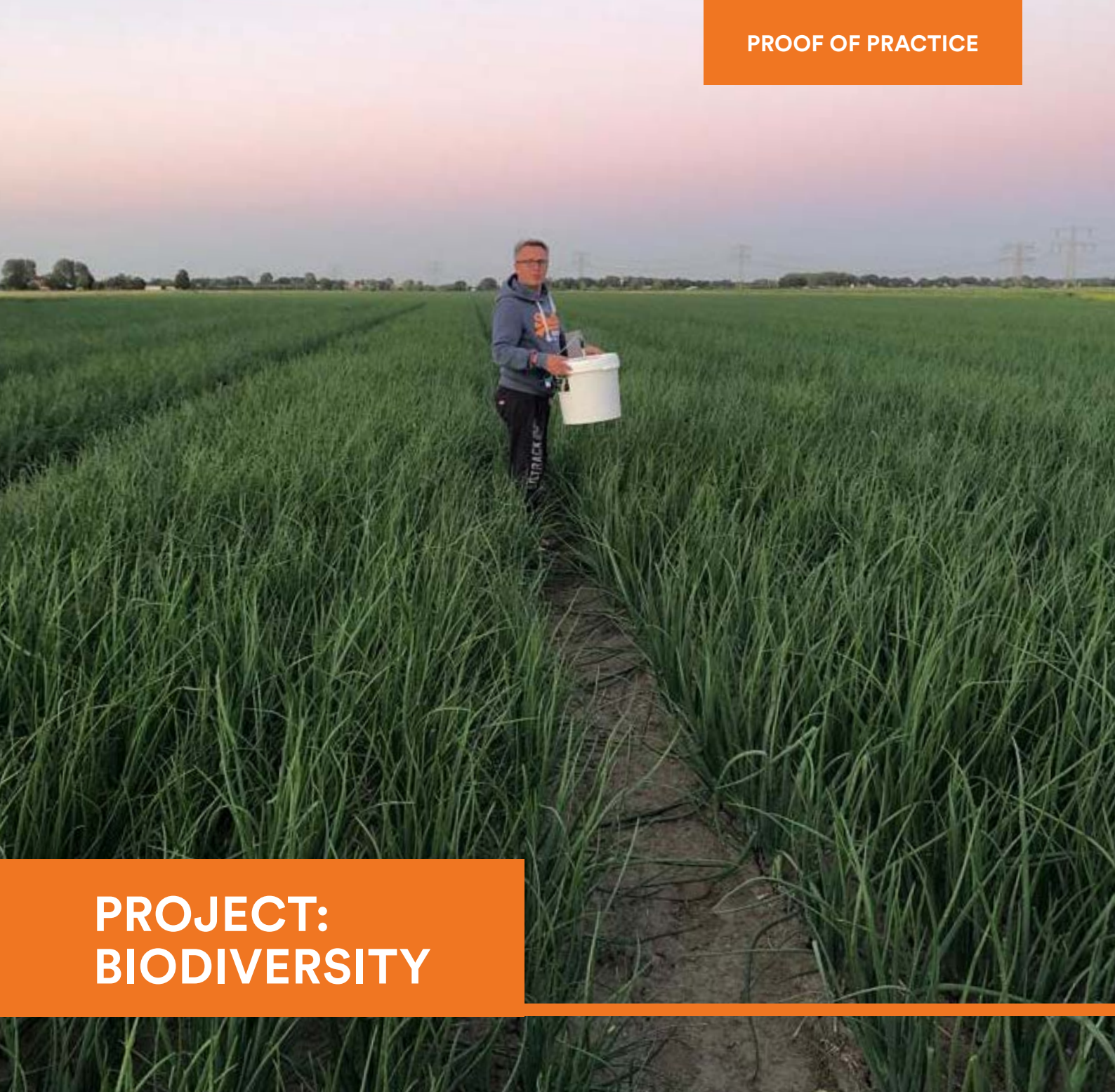
In partnership with the Soil Heroes Foundation, the Klompe Farm trials, and then implements a wide range of experimental regenerative practices, including biofertilisers, compost tea, lane farming, biodiversity margins and strips, no till etc. With part of the farm still being run conventionally, it provides an ideal example for us to test and compare the effects of regenerative versus conventional farming on biodiversity, nutrition, water holding capacity and so on.

We work with universities and research organisations to monitor the trials on the farm and generate data on the effects of the practices. These results are complemented by the farm's own farm logs – recording the adaptation of the farming practices, the yields, the effects of the weather on the different plots, observations on plant health, machinery adaptation etc. as well as testing in the on farm lab.

Currently the farm grows a wide range of crops including potatoes, onions, brown beans, kidney beans, soy-beans, several types of wheat, carrots, naked oats and buckwheat, as well as trialling new regenerative crops, such as land rice.

Carrying out these trials on a commercial farm enables the Foundation to bridge the divide between academic research and a farmers' daily reality, thus shortening the jump from research to practice. It allows us to combine scientific results with solutions for daily farm management challenges and to understand the economic feasibility of such an approach. This is crucial for farmers. In order to facilitate the transition to regenerative farming practices, farmers need to see regenerative agriculture in practice –the machinery used, the man hours, the soil data, the resulting yields, and the market pathways for the products. Thus this approach creates a more relatable and thereby influential demonstration model for other farmers, for buyers, for food processors, and for policy makers.





## PROJECT: BIODIVERSITY

Agroecosystems provide an important habitat for a wide range of species, yet the intensification of agriculture, including the loss of natural landscape elements and the use of synthetic pesticides and fertilisers, is one of the main causes of the increasingly documented decline in biodiversity in agricultural areas and beyond. Whilst this is devastating for the survival of many important species, it is also damaging for farming. Agriculture depends on the ecosystem services provided by species in the system, such as pollination, natural pest control, the suppression of diseases or weeds or facilitating the nutrient cycle and water balance. Relying on the services provided by functional biodiversity is an essential component of regenerative agriculture and therefore if regenerative agriculture is going to be effective, a farmer must apply practices that improve it. Regenerative agriculture includes a toolbox of practices which have the potential to not only reverse the decline in our biodiversity, but to actively build it. Biodiversity and regenerative agriculture are a perfect example of how working with rather than against nature can bring multiple benefits.

In 2023 we continued to implement wild flower strips through the lane crop fields, and perennial strips around the edges of the fields. In total these covered around 10% of the Klompe Farm land.

The seed mixes are carefully designed to support a wide range of wildlife throughout their life cycles, including butterflies and moths which were monitored through the BIMAG method <https://www.vlinderstichting.nl/bimag/>. Larger mammals and birds were monitored with the wildlife cameras donated through funds from the Dr Bronner Foundation.

### 1. Trialling compost

The application of microbial rich compost is an important regenerative practice to improve the soil microbiota. In 2023 the Foundation started trialling Johnson Su bioreactors to develop microbial rich on farm compost.

### 2. Cover crop and fertilisers

Cover crops are such an integral and important part of the regenerative puzzle, that the success of a cover crop can be seen as being almost as important to a farmer as their cash crop. With this in mind the Foundation established cover crop test plots in 2023 to test the application of biofertilisers and compost to cover crops. We want to identify the extent to which various nutrient inputs (biofertiliser, manure etc.) impact the growth of cover crops. Each farmer in Europe must follow a nutrient management plan whereby nutrient inputs onto the crops each year are limited. We want to see if we can grow the cover crops grow equally well without the addition of expensive manures, and thus 'save' the nutrition input quota for the cash crops.

### 3. Agroforestry

The agroforestry plot, established in 2021 continues to grow with the addition of smaller bushes (mainly fruits) in 2023 to create a diverse canopy and provide food for wildlife.





## PROJECT: WATER HOLDING CAPACITY



The soil's water holding capacity (otherwise known as moisture supply capacity) is the amount of water that a given soil can hold for crop use. Equally, the better the water holding capacity of a soil, the better capacity the soil has to drain water (thus reducing harmful runoff).

Why is this important? Because crops need the right amount of water to grow. Too little water inhibits growth, as do water logged soils. Improving the water holding capacity of the soil means that soils have more moisture available for plants during times of droughts and allow for effective drainage during periods of heavy and/ or continuous rainfall. The higher the water holding capacity, the more resilient the crop is because the soil is able to resist extreme weather events which are increasing with climate change. Regenerative agricultural practices when combined can have a substantial impact on the water holding capacities of the soils.

Over 4 years we have worked with Wageningen University to see if we can show this through the systematic collection of soil parameters from the regenerative and conventionally managed soils on the Klompe Farm. The final results were analysed at the end of the project in 2023.

The results clearly showed high soil organic matter, aggregate stability and carbon in the long term regenerative fields, as well as better soil structure, which resulted in – better water holding capacity, and thus crop yield and quality.

What also came through very clearly is the time it takes soil to change. So whilst there were marked differences in these parameters for the fields that have been managed regeneratively since 2010, the differences were small or non-existent for the fields at the start of the transition.

In response to the question the study set out to address – ‘Does regenerative agriculture increase the water availability for crops in comparison to conventional agriculture’, the results were positive.

**“Overall extra organic matter, enlarged rooting depth, less soil compaction, higher infiltration capacity, and increased permeability will have a neutral or positive effect on transpiration, runoff or drainage. All the effects of regenerative agriculture occur at the same time. So overall it is expected that regenerative agriculture will have positive effects on 1) water availability for the crops and 2) reduction of runoff and drainage fluxes to the canals”**

– Wageningen Environmental Research

The summary of the Wageningen team matched the experience of Klompe Farm during the testing period:

**“In general we experience from the field and farm that the regenerative plots show better results (especially [during] the dry summer of 2022) in yields (potato test), soil texture/structure (root development, colour, moisture, how long the plants survive/ have green leaves) and input (irrigation). For example, we saw that our soybeans and brown beans didn’t need irrigation at all, despite the hot and dry summer [of 2022]”**

– Jeroen Klompe, Owner of Klompe Farm

<sup>1</sup> Pim Dik, Fenny van Egmond, Leandro Barbieri, 2022. Exploration of the simulation of crop growth and water holding capacity for regenerative agriculture; Soil Heroes Foundation – Hoeksche Ward Case Study. Wageningen. Wageningen Environmental Research.



## PROJECT: NUTRITION DENSITY IN FOOD

The Soil Heroes Foundation has embarked on a study into **the impact that regenerative farming practices can have on soil health, and thus, the nutritional density** (variety and quantity) of the food crops produced on those soils.

Over four years, the Foundation will run 35 trial plots on the farm comparing conventional plots with those which have a variety of regenerative practices applied to them. The soils, sap and final crop will be tested and compared each year.

Since the 1940s groups of scientists, consumers, and farmers have questioned whether the nutritional density of the food we eat has been declining over time. Studies have been carried out sporadically during this time frame, but the different variables and testing methods in the studies has made it hard to make comparisons. However, **recent reviews of these studies have indicated that there are potentially differences in the nutritional profile of the same crop produced on regenerative versus conventional fields.**

Two major advances in science make it particularly interesting to come back to this question today. First, there have been significant advances in understanding soil biodiversity and we now have a much greater (although still far from complete) understanding of how soil biodiversity can have a direct effect on the nutrients that plants can access and utilise. Second, laboratories can today analyse a far greater range of amino acids, vitamins, minerals etc. in our food.

If there is evidence to show this correlation, the implications for our health and the support for regenerative agriculture could be far reaching.

Whilst 2022 saw the establishment of the test plots of the Klompe Farm, and design of the experiment methodology, **2023 saw the establishment of the on-farm lab, and the roll out of the full testing methodology of the test plots** – albeit in trial form.

One of the reasons 2023 was run as a trial year was the innovative nature of the project – running a large scale plot trial experiment on a working farm. The Foundation needed the year to implement the methodology in full, to gather good data, but also to address and adapt the methodology to any challenges we faced. And there were a few!

By February the farm lab had been established in one of the farm buildings near to the test plots and included the full equipment needed to collect samples from the field, process them and where necessary, test them in the lab, or send them out to external labs

In the spring, the testing started in earnest with the first soil tests – water infiltration, followed by the germination rates. When the soil had warmed up from the cold spring, the team were out in the field counting earthworms, measuring soil respiration, soil microbiology, and taking soil cores to test in the lab. Leaves were collected from the growing crop and tested with laqua sticks and the Foundation lab's XRF. When the crop (this year it was winter wheat) was ready for harvesting, yield squares were taken from each plot, threshed, and the resulting yield weighed. The grains were crushed, analysed in the lab with the XRF, and sent away to the Edacious lab for a full nutritional profile.

The data is now complete for our trial year. It's too early to draw any concrete conclusions– but there are interesting early indications. Most notable is that the soil biology is stronger on the regeneratively managed plots than the conventional plots (vis a vis microbial biomass etc.), and that there are indications that amino acids and vitamins were higher in the crops from the regenerative plots. However, **we will only be able to give a conclusive result once we can statistically analyse the data after the full 4 year project.** **But the early results show promise.**



Preparing the sap samples of the winter wheat

# SHARING KNOWLEDGE

It is crucial that what we learn on the farm doesn't stay on the farm.

The motivation behind our proof of practice projects is to share with farmers what is possible – what worked, what didn't work. We want to show how we have overcome challenges – of adapting machinery, making bio-fertilisers on a large scale, weed control and so on.



The Soil Heroes Team with the judges of the Land and Soil Management award.

## Awards -We won!

In 2023 the Soil Heroes Foundation, and Klompe Farm, were awarded the **Land and Soil Management award** - a great honour, and fantastic exposure for the Soil Heroes Foundation.

The Award is managed jointly by the European Commission DG Environment, and the European Landowners' Organisation. The Jury of the award includes High level Commission staff at DG Environment (responsible for the European Soil strategy), the Deputy Head of the Soil Science Dept at BOKU (Vienna University of Life Sciences) and Luca Montanarella who is, leads the Soil Data and Information Systems (SOIL Action) activities of the Joint Research Centre and is responsible for the European Soil Data Centre (ESDAC), the European Soil Information System (EUSIS) and the European Soil Bureau Network (ESBN).



Farm visit of the Metabolic team

## Farm tours

Farm tours are central to our knowledge sharing work and give a wide range of stakeholders the opportunity to see regenerative farming in action. The tours allow farmers to walk around and ask the practical questions on the spot, either as regenerative farmers already on the journey for transition, or as a conventional farmer looking to change. They are able to see the plot trials, see the lane farming, feel the soil, observe the differences in the crops and watch the biofertiliser fermenting. But it is equally important to show sceptical politicians and food companies that regenerative farming is possible at scale, and should be supported.

In 2023, we showed **500 visitors** around the farm.

## Policy work

The farmers cannot do this alone, and need to be supported by an enabling policy framework. Using what we learn through our trials on Klompe Farm, we inform policy makers of the barriers that regenerative farmers face in our current policy climate. The Soil Heroes Foundation team is regularly called upon to give interviews with those creating policy briefs, shows policy makers around the farm, speaks at policy events, and is a member of the following groups:

- European Agriculture Sustainable Dialogue Group
- The Think Tank for the Soils for Europe project, SOLO (2023-2027)





### Webinars, podcasts and speaking events

In 2023, members of the Foundation were invited to speak at a number of podcasts, webinars and workshops, to explain what we are doing and why, and what we have learnt. This is a fundamental part of changing the system. These included speaking at:

- Institute for European Environmental Policy event - Transforming EU land use and the CAP: A post-2024 vision
- The European Parliament event on 'EU Agricultural Soils: Advancing Conservation'
- At the Rotterdam de Boer Op's lunchtime briefing webinar
- A radio interview on Biofertilisers for BNNVARA
- Podcast – Investing in Regenerative Agriculture – Nutrient Density

### Articles, films and books

- Rotterdam de Boer Op – Lunch time webinar on biofertilisers: <https://lnkd.in/eixxXGxc>
- Article in the Financial Times on soil health: <https://www.ft.com/content/e1fea7ca-c86e-4c99-9d19-4c3b167ea574>
- Article by Rotterdam de Boer Op on the Klompes as regenerative pioneers: <https://www.rotterdamdeboerop.nl/boer/mellany-en-jeroen-klompe-pioniers-in-de-regeneratieve-landbouw/>
- Video on biofertilisers, local producers and growing beans by Nieuwe Gewassen: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vogDCNUsr5Y>
- Fabulous Farmers Initiative: <https://nieuwe-oogst.webinargeek.com/watch/replay/2686863/0953329b02e5f007421275c0c9036e5e/>
- Rotterdam de boer op film on Klompe Farm: [https://www.linkedin.com/posts/rotterdamdeboerop\\_hoekschewaard-regeneratievelandbouw-eetnatuurlijklokaal-activity-7129736806513684481-pOs2?utm\\_source=share&utm\\_medium=member\\_desktop](https://www.linkedin.com/posts/rotterdamdeboerop_hoekschewaard-regeneratievelandbouw-eetnatuurlijklokaal-activity-7129736806513684481-pOs2?utm_source=share&utm_medium=member_desktop)
- Article in Trouw: <https://www.trouw.nl/duurzaamheid-economie/grote-impuls-voor-natuurinclusieve-landbouw-rond-rotterdam~b7709854/>

And, The Soil Heroes Foundation was listed as one of the icon projects in the Nature Inclusivity Agenda 2.0

### Newsletters and social media

Every month we send out updates on the work of the Foundation, and trials on the farm. In 2023 we focused the newsletters of 'a year as a regenerative farmer'. To join in and follow our news, go to our website and subscribe.



## BUILDING COMMUNITY

We were again, very active in being involved in discussions, networks, and making contact with wide range of people – both active in the regenerative agriculture ‘community’ and outside it. We showed politicians around the farm, joined meetings on the development of the Common Agricultural Policy, briefed investors, went to conferences, and visited many other farms, exchanging ideas.

# THE JOURNEY AHEAD

## 2024

After a year of trials, our nutrition project will embark upon its first full testing year, and we will be bringing on board the expertise of the Louis Bolk Institute to support with the soil testing and analysis of the lab results. We'll be out in the fields testing the soils, counting germination rates, picking and squeezing leaves for sap analysis, calculating the yields and sending the crops for full nutritional analysis.

We will also be joining trials integrating bird fields into crop rotations and finding ways to design the most effective mix of plants for ground nesting birds and a wide range of biodiversity, whilst producing crops that can be sold.

And we will continue the Foundation's search for the best way to provide nutrients to the crop through a deep dive into developing fungal dominant farm compost.

After years of trials and learning on the Klompe Farm, the Foundation will focus on disseminating our learning as far and wide as possible. We'll be developing easy to use materials, speaking at events, expanding our farm tours and finding new ways and means to communicate what we have trialled on the demonstration farm.

And finally, working with Klompe Farm, and other farmer's in our network, we will be closely following the challenges that they, as regenerative farmers, are facing, especially in light of our changing climate, and ensuring that the work at the Foundation remains relevant to the needs of farmers everywhere wherever they are on the journey to transition to regenerative agriculture.

With policy and attitudes on the way we farm lagging further behind, the Foundation needs now, more than ever, to accelerate and grow its own work in catalysing the transition of farms to regenerative agriculture.

# OUR PARTNERS

We couldn't achieve all that we do at the Foundation without the exceptional support of our partners who share our motivation for a regenerative future.

Our Funders:



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And our collaborating knowledge partners:



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