



Regenerative Agriculture in Focus at Agritechnica 2025

Soil health in focus - International expert panels - Practical tools for climate-resilient farming - EU policy context and farmer adaptation - DLG promotes global dialogue on regenerative practices

As climate change continues to challenge global agriculture, regenerative farming is gaining traction as a practical and adaptable approach to building climate resilience. Agritechnica 2025, the world's leading trade fair for agricultural machinery, will spotlight regenerative agriculture as a key theme, with a dedicated expert program and international best-practice discussions.

Regenerative agriculture centers on improving soil health through reduced tillage, permanent soil cover, diverse crop rotations, and intensive cover cropping. These practices aim to stabilize soil functions, enhance carbon storage, and improve water retention, all factors critical for maintaining yields under increasingly variable weather conditions.

While there is no universally accepted definition of regenerative agriculture, its flexible framework allows farmers to adopt individual elements as part of a gradual transition. This adaptability makes it especially relevant in the face of EU regulations targeting reduced use of fertilizers and crop protection products.

“Regenerative agriculture has become a global priority,” says Dr. Bruno Görlach, Division Manager Crop Production and Field Operations, DLG. “Farmers around the world are looking for practical solutions to climate-related challenges, and regenerative practices offer a flexible, science-based approach. At DLG, we’ve already taken action in Germany by offering a classification guide to the subject. The spotlight on soil health at Agritechnica 2025 is a further step in informing international farmers about the potential of regenerative systems and supporting their transition with technical expertise and practical know-how.”

At Agritechnica 2025, the DLG Spotlight “Soil Health” is located in Hall 24 and the associated Expert Stage “Smart Efficiency” will feature international case studies and discussions on regenerative practices. Farmers, researchers, and industry leaders will explore how regenerative systems can align sustainability with productivity.

Events on regenerative agriculture will take place on November 11, 2025 in Hall 24. At 4:00 p.m., a panel discussion will feature international experts presenting best-practice examples from around the world and addressing the practical challenges of implementing regenerative farming systems.

Agritechnica 2025 takes place from November 9 to 15 in Hannover, Germany, with over 2,700 exhibitors and 430,000 visitors expected.

DLG highlights five internationally recognized principles of regenerative agriculture: minimizing soil disturbance, maintaining permanent ground cover, practicing diverse crop rotations, keeping living roots in the soil year-round, and integrating livestock. While these principles are not a DLG invention, the organization is actively promoting them through its expert programming and farmer outreach.

Full article here: [Regenerative Agriculture: The Answer to Climate Change? - AGRITECHNICA 2025](#)

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About DLG

With more than 31,000 members, DLG is a politically independent and non-profit organisation. DLG draws on an international network of some 3,000 food and agricultural experts. DLG operates with subsidiaries in 10 countries and also organizes over 30 regional agricultural and livestock exhibitions worldwide. DLG's leading international exhibitions, EuroTier for livestock farming and Agritechnica for agricultural machinery, which are held every two years in Hanover, Germany, provide international impetus for the local trade fairs. Headquartered in Frankfurt, Germany, DLG conducts practical trials and tests to keep its members informed of the latest developments. DLG's sites include DLG's International Crop Production Centre, a 600-hectare test site in Bernburg-Strenzfeld, Germany and the DLG Test

Centre, Europe's largest agricultural machinery test centre for Technology and Farm Inputs, located in Gross-Umstadt, Germany. DLG bridges the gap between theory and practice, as evidenced by more than 40 working groups of farmers, academics, agricultural equipment companies and organisations that continually compare advances in knowledge in specific areas such as irrigation and precision farming.

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