

Dr. Brylyne Chitsunge is a farmer who has always been a tireless advocate for food security through the empowerment of farmers in general and women in particular, not only in her native South Africa but also throughout the continent. For many years, she has been travelling the world to discuss issues such as sustainable agriculture, climate change, and supporting women farmers as a dynamic and inspiring activist. She is an internationally acclaimed expert and facilitator on Agriculture and farming in the African context.

- Pan African Ambassador for Food Security In Africa
- President of the Water Forum
- Representative of the Nigeria-South Africa Group on Agriculture
- Member of the Clinton Global Initiative (CGI)
- Member of the African Heritage Society
- Director of African Expansion on the WET African project
- Partner in Commonwealth Smart Partnership
- Strategic Advisor to decision makers in several governments

Alongside the iconic President Nelson Mandela, she is the only other African to have received the Legion of Honour Bronze Medallion which is the second highest accolade given by The Chapel Of Four Chaplains (Philadelphia, USA) in recognition of her service to all people regardless of race or faith. Furthermore she is the first ever Pan African Ambassador for Food Security in Africa.

Ambassador Chitsunge has been a keynote speaker on Food Security at different global forums including:

- The Wageningen {Netherlands} Global Science - Agriculture, Food Security and Climate Change (which was the first global science conference ever) in October 2011,
- COP17 as World Bank Delegate elect - Durban , South Africa , December 2011
- The 2nd Global Conference on Agriculture Food Security and Climate Change in Hanoi, Vietnam September 2012,
- The Global Science Conference - at University of California USA (UC Davis) in March 2013.
- 3rd Convocation Ceremony at Landmark University Kwara State, Nigeria in July 2016
- South African Dairy Day- Gauteng, August 2017

Despite the journey being fraught with challenges and obstacles, she has successfully transitioned from a small scale farmer to a commercial breeder of Kalahari Red goats, Nguni cattle, Bonsmara cattle, ostriches, free range poultry, indigenous pigs, rabbits, tilapia fish and most recently quail production. She also farms hybrid crops and a wide range of quality vegetables which she supplies to national supermarket chains and restaurants. She is a 21st century farmer partnering with schools and universities to promote a farming culture. She has opened her farm to decision makers, heads of government, parliamentarians, EU delegates, host of International Federation of Agriculture Journalists, primary, high school and university students so as to give them a profound and educational on-site experience of farming.