Executive Director of the U.S.-based Program. He previously served as and Sustainable Development founded and directed its Globalization and Environment Institute, where he University’s Global Development and Food Rights Program. He is researcher at the Small Planet Institute where he directs the Land "Not everyone will eat tomorrow because of how we eat today….Wise has done us a great service in showing us the paths to a better food system that we might choose, and he offers us the tools to take the first step.” —From the Foreword by Raj Patel

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Wise’s writing is riveting, melding the right mix of historical context, first-person accounts, interactions with key players, and original insight, all related in fast-moving, piquant prose. This is a concentrated dose of perceptive exposition that leaves a reader informed and energized.” —Ricardo J. Salvador, Director and Senior Scientist, Food & Environment Program, Union of Concerned Scientists

“Eating Tomorrow is a tour de force on the global struggle for economic, social, and cultural rights, guided by a writer who takes us into corporate boardrooms and farmers’ fields to grasp the urgency of the battle for the future of food.” —Salil Shetty, former Secretary General, Amnesty International and currently Senior Fellow at Harvard Kennedy School, Carr Center for Human Rights Policy.

“Eating Tomorrow reveals how agribusiness has hijacked development and food policies, resulting in a global food system focused on profits—not the health and wellbeing of farmers, the environment, or the people around the world most vulnerable in this time of worsening climate chaos.” —Wenonah Haiter, author of Foodopoly: The Battle Over the Future of Food and Farming and executive director of Food & Water Watch.

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In the tradition of Michael Pollan and Wenonah Hauter, Eating Tomorrow challenges the unhealthy agribusiness control of our food and health and reminds readers that we already grow enough food to feed 10 billion. Timothy A. Wise exposes the harsh realities of land-grabbing, the corporate threats to supplant farmers’ native seeds with GMOs, the economic shock of free trade to rural communities, the meager hunger-reducing impacts of “green revolution” seeds and fertilizers, and the ravages of climate change on vulnerable family farmers.