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ACIAR is a statutory authority that operates as part of the Australian Government's development cooperation programs. The Centre encourages Australia's agricultural scientists to use their skills for the benefit of developing countries and Australia.

ACIAR funds research projects that are developed within a framework reflecting the priorities of Australia's aid program and national research

strengths, together with the agricultural research and development priorities of partner countries.

Our mandate directs activities to developing countries in five regions: Papua New Guinea and the Pacific Islands, Southeast Asia, North Asia, South Asia and Southern Africa. Research is also allocated across regions through funding to the international

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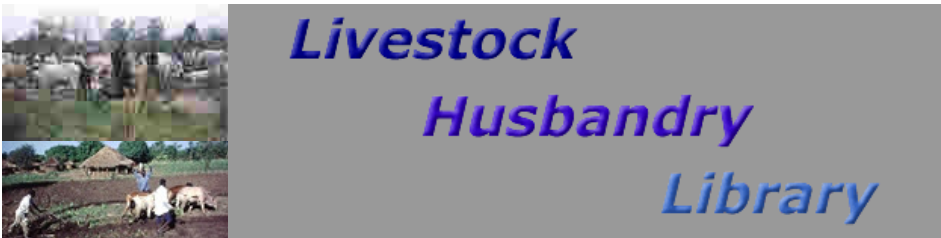
Our functions are to:

- commission research into improving sustainable agricultural production in developing countries
- fund project related training
- communicate the results of funded research
- conduct and fund development activities related to research programs
- administer the Australian Government's contribution to the International Agricultural Research Centres.

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Publications on a wide range of topics are available
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Preface

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Preface

Technical developments in digitisation, and in particular the CD, have enabled massive amounts of information to be included on a few grams of plastic. In turn this has enabled a library of knowledge to be available to people in the developing world in a way only dreamed of a few years ago. This CD contains over 300 publications on the practical aspects of livestock husbandry and they are available at the end of the fingertips of anyone who has access to a modest computer. Year by year computers become cheaper and cheaper and so the number of people in the developing world who will have access to this bank of knowledge will increase. In time these and many other publications on livestock husbandry will be readily available on the internet. However, until such time as telecommunications improve to such an extent that this option is readily available to every remote village in the poorest parts of the world the CD will be the main platform for bringing them information.

It is hoped that this CD will add to the level of knowledge of institutions, organisations and individuals associated with livestock-keeping in the poorest parts of the world and thereby increase the productivity of livestock. From our experience we know that increasing the productivity of livestock will improve the livelihoods of not only resource-poor livestock keepers but also the wider community, particularly children.

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Compiling all these publications onto one CD has been a massive task and I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all those people who have made a contribution to it. It is not possible to thank everyone but special thanks must go to those who have made publications available for inclusion in this CD compilation, to those who have transformed those publications into electronic format and to those who have put them together into the coherent format that is presented here.

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Introduction

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Livestock Husbandry Library: ACIAR
**Research Centre. Our aim is to
exchange knowledge information on
small-scale sustainable agriculture and
related topics. Our target group is the
underprivileged population in rural
areas. Agromisa's main objective is to
strengthen the self-reliance of the
target group and to improve their
livelihood by sharing experience and
knowledge.**

**Agromisa's role in this is a supportive
one, which implies that we are not a
donor organisation, nor do we finance
projects directly. It is Agromisa's belief
that the gap between formal (scientific)
knowledge and informal (farmers')
knowledge should be bridged. To
achieve this, Agromisa wants to
collaborate with intermediary
organisations.**

**Publication Section
The Publication Section is responsible
for the writing, translation and
publication of the Agrodok Series. Some**

of these booklets are available in PDF-format. Our aim is to publish this Series more and more locally, so that the booklets are better adapted to local conditions and if necessary in the local language(s).

Agrodok Series

The AGRODOK series is a series of publications on small-scale agriculture. The series is published by the Agromisa Foundation. The books are aimed at people who work directly with the small-scale farmers in the South. The publications provide a theoretical background on particular topics and explain practical applications extensively. All publications are available in English and French, some are available in Portuguese and Spanish. Agromisa welcomes reactions from readers, in order to update the contents and to assure that information given is as relevant as possible. This also enables knowledge to be shared

AgroSpecials Series

AgroSpecial publications cover specialists' topics in agricultural policy, rural development and good practices. These publications are published "as the need arises". For example, the first AgroSpecial, "A nursery man and his trees" was published in memory of the late John Maurice, in order to preserve his methods and insights for future generations, after his death in 2002.

Educational Materials for agriculture & animal husbandry in warm climate zones

The educational materials have been developed in close cooperation with persons who are (or have been) 'active in the field', in the tropics and subtropics.

The materials are primarily intended for use by lecturers, teachers and instructors in their classes. But several

titles, particularly the farm economics and animal husbandry titles, can also be used in self-tuition (privately or in libraries, public info centres and project offices).

Practical instruction has received a great deal of attention. In general, the practicals described in the texts require little equipment and materials.

All the texts and audio-visual materials are in the English language unless stated otherwise.

Before August 2003 these materials were published and distributed by STOAS. Since then AGROMISA has taken over this activity.

[Agromisa Publications List](#)

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Housing, breeding, reproduction, nutrition, healthcare.
Languages: English (PDF) , French (PDF) , Portuguese (PDF) , Spanish**

Soil fertility management Our code: AD-2 EUR 7,55 ISBN 90-77073-03-5
Problems, plant nutrients, fertilizers, green manuring, crop husbandry methods.
Languages: English , French , Portuguese , Spanish

Preservation of fruit and vegetables Our code: AD-3 EUR 7,55 ISBN 90-77073-30-2
Preservation techniques, storage life.
Languages: English , French , Portuguese , Spanish

Small-scale poultry production in the tropics Our code: AD-4 EUR 7,55 ISBN 90-77073-52-3
Layers, broilers, housing, breeding, nutrition, healthcare.
Languages: English (PDF) , French (PDF) , Portuguese (PDF) , Spanish

Fruit growing in the tropics Our code: AD-5 EUR 7,55 ISBN 90-72746-42-2
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Surveying methods, mapping, levelling.
Languages: English , French , Portuguese , Spanish

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Languages: English (PDF) , French (PDF) , Portuguese (PDF) , Spanish

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Languages: English , French , Spanish**

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Vegetables, small-scale crops, cultivation, garden tools.
Languages: English , French , Portuguese , Spanish**

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Cultivation, nutrition, processing.
Languages: English , French , Portuguese , Spanish**

**Erosion control in the tropics Our code: AD-11 EUR 7,55 ISBN 90-8573-013-9
Erosion process, technical & agronomic control methods, cropping systems.
Languages: English (PDF) , French (PDF) , Portuguese (PDF) , Spanish , Spanish**

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Preservation techniques, storage life.
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Water harvesting and soil moisture retention Our code: AD-13 EUR 7,55 ISBN 90-77073-40-X

Water harvesting techniques, land rehabilitation, run-off, contour systems.
Languages: English , French

Dairy cattle husbandry Our code: AD-14 EUR 7,55 ISBN 90-77073-66-3
Cattle farming systems, breeding, calf rearing, nutrition, health, administration.
Languages: English (PDF) , French (PDF)

Small-scale freshwater fish farming Our code: AD-15 EUR 7,55 ISBN 90-77073-83-3
Fish farming practices, fish pond construction, carp, tilapia, catfish.
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Agroforestry Our code: AD-16 EUR 7,55 ISBN 90-72746-92-9
Agroforestry practices, improved land use, farmers extension.
Languages: English , French , Portuguese , Spanish

How to grow tomato and peppers Our code: AD-17 EUR 7,55 ISBN 90-77073-27-2
Tomato, pepper, paprika, cultivation, seed production.
Languages: English , French , Spanish

Protection of stored grains and pulses Our code: AD-18 EUR 7,55 ISBN 90-77073-49-3
Storage pests, preventive methods, non-chemical control, use of pesticides.
Languages: English , French , Portuguese , Spanish

Propagating and planting trees Our code: AD-19 EUR 7,55 ISBN 90-77073-99-X
Multiplicaton techniques, on-farm nursery, natural regeneration.
Languages: English , French

Backyard rabbit farming in the tropics Our code: AD-20 EUR 7,55 ISBN 90-77073-74-4
Housing, breeding, reproduction, nutrition, diseases, administration.
Languages: English (PDF) , French (PDF) , Portuguese (PDF) , Spanish

On-farm fish culture Our code: AD-21 EUR 7,55 ISBN 90-77073-44-2
Integrated fish farming natural fish food, fertilizing fish ponds, rice-fish culture.
Languages: English (PDF) , French (PDF) , Portuguese (PDF)

Small-scale production of weaning foods Our code: AD-22 EUR 7,55 ISBN 90-8573-008-2
Malnutrition, child nutrition, weaning-foods,weaning food production.
Languages: English , French

Protected cultivation Our code: AD-23 EUR 7,55 ISBN 90-77073-90-6
Construction, requirements and use of greenhouses in various climates
Languages: English , French

Urban Agriculture Our code: AD-24 EUR 7,55 ISBN 90-8573-015-5
Growing vegetables in cities.
Languages: English , French , Portuguese

Granaries Our code: AD-25 EUR 7,55 ISBN 90-8573-018-X
Storage, food security, income generation.
Languages: English , French , Portuguese

Marketing for small-scale producers Our code: AD-26 EUR 7,55 ISBN 90-77073-89-2
Trade, pricing, food security, production management, financing, cooperatives.
Languages: English , French , Portuguese

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Livestock water supply, finance, creation, management.
Languages: English (PDF) , French (PDF) , Portuguese (PDF)

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Identification of crop damage caused by diseases, pests or mineral deficiencies.
Languages: English , French , Portuguese , Spanish

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Sage use, poisoning, storage, transport, trade names, active ingredients.
Languages: English , French , Spanish

The storage of tropical agricultural products Our code: AD-31 EUR 7,55 ISBN 90-

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Storage methods, dry seeds, oily seeds, root crops.

Languages: English , French , Portuguese , Spanish

Beekeeping in the tropics Our code: AD-32 EUR 7,55 ISBN 90-77073-57-4

Bee keeping practices, honey production, bee wax, beehives, feeding, diseases.

Languages: English (PDF) , French (PDF) , Portuguese (PDF) , Spanish

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Breeding, housing, healthcare, feeding, products, administration.

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Hatching eggs by hens or in an incubator Our code: AD-34 EUR 7,55 ISBN 90-77073-96-5

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Donkeys, Use, training, equipment.

Languages: English (PDF) , French (PDF) , Portuguese (PDF)

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Languages: English , French , Portuguese , Spanish

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Languages: English , French

Farmer-controlled economic initiatives Our code: AD-38 EUR 7,55 ISBN 90-77073-92-2
Starting a cooperative; advantages, types, organization, statutes.
Languages: English

A nursery man and his trees Our code: AS-1 EUR 7,55 ISBN 90-77073-82-5
Mini-trees, fruit, nut, roots.
Languages: English (PDF)

Plant Patents beyond control Our code: AS-2 EUR 14,15 ISBN 90-77073-33-7
Farmer Seed Systems, Intellectual Property Rights, conflicts, law.
Languages: English (PDF)

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Lecture notes useful in undergraduate teaching.**

Languages: English

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On-farm water management, farmers' participation and water supply.

Languages: English

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ISBN 90-5285-001**

Physical requirements; canals, water distribution and measurement, farmers'

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Languages: English

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Languages: English

Potato growing in the (sub)tropics Our code: EM-18 EUR 11,50 ISBN 90-5285-018-6

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Tropical grasslands Our code: EM-19 EUR 15,00 ISBN 90-5285-055-0

Lecture notes on grassland and forage science for tropical regions, rangeland ecology and management, and tropical grassland improvement.

Languages: English

Modern dairy farming in warm climate zones; 1 Our code: EM-21 EUR 13,50 ISBN 90-5285-015-1

Dairy cattle feeding; pasture and fodder crops.

Languages: English

Modern dairy farming in warm climate zones; 2 Our code: EM-22 EUR 13,50 ISBN 90-5285-016-X

Hand milking and machine milking; milk composition, quality and handling on the farm.

Languages: English

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Health and diseases, calf rearing, herd administration, housing and suggestions for practicals in dairy farming training.

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Hand milking of dairy cows.

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Basic facts on reproduction in dairy cattle, important to know at farm level.

Languages: English

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Artificial insemination: organisational aspects, administration and techniques, embryo transfer.

Languages: English

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Video production 'embryo transfer in cattle'.

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Languages: English , French

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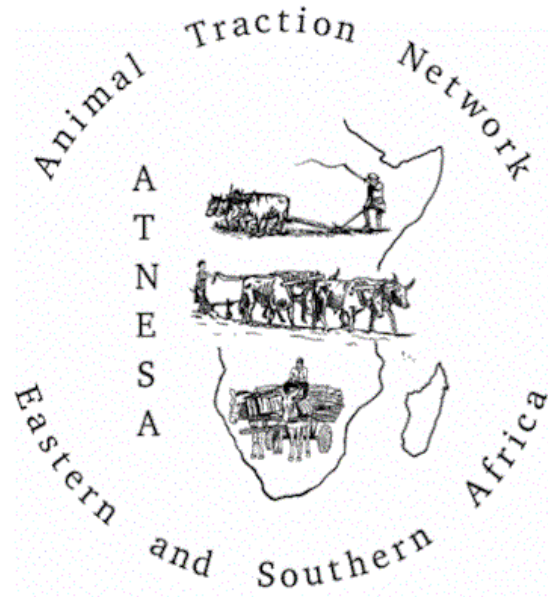
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ATNESA



Animal Traction Network for Southern Africa

The Animal Traction Network for Eastern and Southern Africa (ATNESA)



was formed in 1990 to improve information exchange and regional cooperation relating to animal draft power. The network aims to unite researchers, manufacturers, development workers, institutions and the users of animal traction in the region. Membership of the network is open to all individuals and organisations interested in its objectives.

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ATNESA encourages interested people to work with their local national networks and to contact directly their colleagues in other countries.

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The ATNESA steering committee, elected during major workshops, includes animal traction specialists from six countries in the region, as well as representatives of interested resource organisations. The committee initiates, coordinates and facilitates a variety of network arrangements. (click to view ATNESA statutes)



ATNESA encourages the formation and operation of national animal

traction networks, whether formal or informal. Responsibility for implementing ATNESA activities is delegated to these national networks and to ATNESA members in different countries. Based on the experiences of

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**South African Network of Animal
Traction (SANAT)**

ATNESA and its national
networks, guidelines relating to
networking have been produced.

ATNESA, in collaboration with
national networks and other
organisations, has arranged
international workshop on several
themes including:

*Improving animal traction
technology (Zambia,
1992)*

*Gender issues in animal
traction (Tanzania, 1992)*
*Design, testing and
production of animal-
drawn carts (Zimbabwe,
1993)*

*Weed control using animal
power (Tanzania, 1993)*
*Meeting the challenges of
animal traction (Kenya,
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*Improving donkey
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*management (Ethiopia,
1997)*
*Conservation tillage with
animal traction (Namibia,
1998)*
*Empowering Farmers with
Animal Traction in the
21st Century (South
Africa, 1999)*

More than 400 people from 40 countries have participated in ATNESA international workshops and several resource publications have been produced.

ATNESA has a small secretariat in Zimbabwe to assist international liaison. Nevertheless, ATNESA encouraged interested people to work with their local national networks and to contact directly their colleagues in other countries.



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Mission

**BAIF's mission is to create
opportunities of gainful self-
employment for rural families
especially disadvantaged
sections, ensuring sustainable
livelihood, enriched environment,
improved quality of life and good
human values.**

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This will be achieved through development research, effective use of local resources, extension of appropriate technologies and upgradation of skills and capabilities with community . BAIF is a non-political, secular and professionally managed organisation.

Publications

BAIF make available a wide range of books on the following topics through their website:

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Nature Series for Children
Cattle Development
Community Health
Empowerment of Women**

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Introduction

BEDIM is a non-profit making international organization devoted to identification, processing and diffusion of information and data related to minilivestock all over the world and to rational and sustainable use of non-conventional animals bred under control and of their products.

This association has been created and is active thanks to the Animal Production and Health Division (AGAP) of the FAO.

Generalities on minilivestock and related animal species

General characteristics

Small size

Local use well known

Direct or indirect use by mankind

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Main uses:

Food for people

Feed for animals

Revenues through sale as non-food items

Sustainable use of renewable natural
resources

Substitution of gathering, hunting and
poaching by controlled production
techniques

Groups of animals

Rodents

Guinea pigs

Wild pigs

Birds

Reptiles

Frogs

Insects

Manure worms

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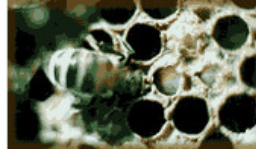
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About us

The GTZ is an international cooperation enterprise for sustainable development with worldwide operations. It provides

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viable, forward-looking solutions for political, economic, ecological and social development in a globalised world. GTZ promotes complex reforms and change processes, often working under difficult conditions. Its corporate objective is to improve people's living conditions on a sustainable basis.

We mainly work for the German Federal Government. Our main client is the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ). The company also operates on behalf of other German ministries, partner-country governments and international clients, such as the European Commission, the United Nations and the World Bank, as well as on behalf of private enterprises. Currently, we are implementing some 2,700 development projects and programmes in over 130 countries. We have our own offices in 67 of these countries, and in 2003 our turnover was almost 900 million euro. Of

our circa 10,000 employees, some 1,000 people are employed at our Head Office in Eschborn near Frankfurt am Main.

Our main focus in international cooperation is on so-called Technical Cooperation. Far from being only centred on transferring technical knowledge, this primarily involves communicating knowledge that enables people to shape their present and future on their own. For this, we strengthen individual initiative and the capabilities of people and organisations, and lay the basis for stable development – for future generations as well. In our work, this is what we mean by sustainability.

Our development projects and programmes cover a wide range of themes and tasks. These include advising the government in Tajikistan, vocational training in Argentina, protecting the tropical forest in Indonesia and preventing AIDS in Kenya.

The GTZ was established in 1975. It is organised as a private company owned by the German Federal Government. We work on a public benefit basis, using all funds generated as profits exclusively for projects in international cooperation.

GTZ themes

The GTZ works on a broad range of specialised topics.

Rural development: poverty and hunger, agriculture and food, regionalisation, natural resources, ...

Economic development and employment: Economic policy, vocational training, private sector, ICT and economy, financial systems, globalisation, ...

Environment and infrastructure: environmental policy, eco-efficiency, water, energy, transport, social and ecological standards, ...

Good Governance: democracy and rule of law, decentralisation, corruption, public finance, ...

Social development: health and population, education, HIV/AIDS, social protection, ...

Cross-sectoral themes: gender, crisis prevention, youth, HIV/AIDS control, emergency aid, poverty, food and nutrition security, Rio+10, PPP, Social and Ecological Standards, ...



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**Long Term Solutions emphasizing
community involvement distinguish our
work from that of global relief
Best Practices and Appropriate Technologies
organizations.**

**ICIMOD promotes the replication and
"Passing on the Gift," means recipients
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agree to share the offspring of gift animals
resource-based, productive options and
with others in need, making them equal
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out of the land and other available natural resources in a sustainable manner.

Following are some action-oriented research-cum-dissemination/training activities which have had various technological successes in the often harsh and marginal environments of the Hindu Kush-Himalayan region and beyond. Some are in the testing and demonstration phase and others are already a part of ICIMOD's programmes. Spreading awareness about these experiences has been a key achievement of ICIMOD.



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and agencies.

Through participatory approaches, IIRR builds capacities of communities and their organizations, encourages people-centered practices among other development organizations, and strengthens linkages between communities and their partners.

There are regional centres in Nairobi (Kenya), Quito, (Ecuador) and New York (USA)

We share our experiences, from working with the communities, with development practitioners through training programs and publications.

We facilitate the sharing of field-tested knowledge from development organizations, which is useful in the fight against poverty.

Our main outputs are training courses and publications on development issues, and learning from the work with communities.

Publications

IIRR produces publications on a variety of development themes, aimed at sharing of experiences among development practitioners.

Most of the publications are produced through a participatory workshop called a "writeshop". In an IIRR "writeshop", experts and community members work together to write a manual documenting good practices on a particular development issue. A "writeshop" often engages community leaders, government officials and planners, NGO personnel and scholars in this common effort. IIRR does not copyright its publications. Many IIRR publications have been translated in local languages of Africa and Asia. Most of our publications are sold at very low prices.

The publications catalogue can be viewed at:
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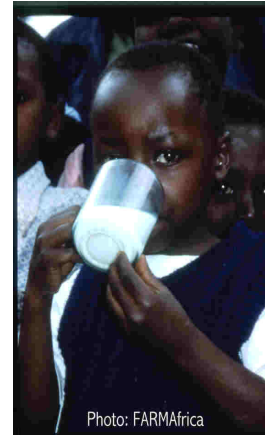
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WHO WE ARE

The International Livestock Research Institute (ILRI) works at the crossroads of livestock and poverty, bringing high-quality science and capacity-building to bear on poverty reduction and sustainable development for poor livestock keepers and their communities. ILRI works in the tropical developing regions of Africa, Asia and Latin America and the Caribbean, with offices in East and West Africa, South and Southeast Asia, China and Central America, and projects in Southern Africa, North Africa and the Middle East.



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governmental organisation with headquarters in Nairobi, Kenya, and a second principal campus in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. We employ over 700 staff from about 40 countries. About 80 staff are recruited through international competitions and represent some 30 disciplines. Around 600 staff are nationally recruited, largely from Kenya and Ethiopia. [Click here for a history of awards & honours bestowed on ILRI staff & Members of ILRI's Board of Trustees.](#)

PARTNERSHIPS

All ILRI work is conducted in extensive and strategic partnerships that facilitate and add value to the contribution of many other players in livestock for development work. ILRI is adopting an innovative systems approach as a powerful tool to enhance the effectiveness of its research in contributing to actual innovations reaching the poor. This approach leads to the acknowledgement of the key roles of diverse and powerful partnerships with a range of stakeholders involved in the research development

continuum. A fundamental change in culture and process is envisaged to support innovations at all levels, from individual livestock keepers to national and international decision makers.

WHY LIVESTOCK RESEARCH FOR THE POOR?

Farm animals are a vital natural resource throughout the developing world and a means for hundreds of millions of people to escape absolute poverty. Livestock in developing countries contribute up to 80 percent of agricultural GDP; 600 million rural poor people rely on livestock for their livelihoods. Globally, livestock are becoming agriculture's most economically important sub-sector, with demand in developing countries for animal foods projected to double over the next 20 years. Livestock not only provide poor people with food, income, traction and fertiliser but also act as catalysts that transform subsistence farming into income-generating enterprises, allowing poor households to join the market economy.

Holding back livestock development in poor countries are inappropriate policies, scarce livestock feeds, devastating diseases, degraded lands and water resources, and poor access to markets. Research by ILRI and its partners is helping to alleviate these problems by developing with partners new technological and policy options.

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ITDG Publishing builds on the skills and capabilities of people in developing countries through the dissemination of information in all forms through book and journal publishing, as well as through a worldwide book delivery service.

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PROGRAMME

LPP at a glance

The LPP is one of ten research programmes funded by the Rural Livelihoods Department of the UK's Department for International Development (DFID) and is managed by NR International. The LPP funds, manages and promotes research aimed at improving people's livelihoods through livestock.

Vision

The aim of the Livestock Production Programme (LPP) is to contribute to the achievement of the Millennium Goals through

"If the inhabitants of Mars visited us, they would come to the conclusion that we are mad. We spend \$900 billion on defense and \$350 billion on all sorts of agriculture subsidies annually. Development aid on the other hand amounts to \$68 billion. We need around \$30 per pupil per year to educate children who are not attending school. But the money is not available. Instead, we spend \$150 per person

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adoption of a livelihoods
approach. Thus the
programme address
priority researchable
issues of significance at
regional, agro-ecological
zone levels faced by 5
groups of resource-poor
livestock keepers:
smallscale milk producers;
crop/livestock farmers;
smallstock keepers;
landless livestock keepers;
and pastoralists and
transhumants. It is likely
that these issues will have
been identified in national
and sub-regional
agricultural, livestock,
poverty reduction and
environmental plans; the
resolution of the issues
should have an impact on
the livelihoods of the poor.
The LPP actively

*per year on
defense."*
James Wolfensohn
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October 2004

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encourages common ownership of project design and implementation with in-country researchers, farmers and target institutions (such as government extension agents, policy makers, the commercial sector and civil society) to ensure that the research remains focussed through a normal 3-4 year project cycle. Of particular importance is assuring the demand-led nature of the research and involving all stakeholders in the design, implementation, monitoring and uptake of the activities as well as in disseminating, promoting and up-scaling of project outputs such as policies or

protocols, strategies, technologies

- Methodologies, datasets and reports
- Experiences in institutional innovation

How can I access it?

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technical intervention.

What is the Livestock Production Programme?
The Livestock Production Programme (LPP) is one of ten DFID research programmes dealing with the contribution of natural resources to the livelihoods of the poor. It is a competitive grants programme whose objectives are to achieve an increase in the survival of their livestock as well as the quantity, quality and value of their products so enabling livestock to make a greater contribution to pastoral and crop production systems and to the livelihoods of rural, peri-urban and urban poor in

evidence-based decisions:

- NGOs and CBOs
- Government departments
- Research policy-makers
- Academics
- Consumers
- Farmers and organisations that represent them
- Agribusinesses, exporters Traders Etc.

What form is the information in?

Posters, factsheets, briefing notes, books, oral

developing countries. LPP commissions strategic, adaptive and applied research. The LPP supports the research process from technical development and on-farm validation of new knowledge (technology/decision support/policy) through to promotion by identified target institutions so leading to adaptation and adoption of knowledge at the local level and thereafter through upscaling, at the national/regional levels.

presentations, reports, videos, radio interviews, www pages, handbooks, extension leaflets, CD-roms, PhD theses, newspaper articles, datasets and academic papers, etc.

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Meat Research Corporation was responsible for the formation of several commercial companies. One such company was Australian Meat Technology Pty. Ltd., which was formed from the CSIRO's Meat Research Laboratory. In June 1998 the Meat Research Committee joined with the Australian Meat and Livestock Corporation to form Meat and Livestock Australia (MLA).

About MLA

Meat & Livestock Australia Limited (MLA) is a producer-owned company that provides services to livestock producers, processors, exporters, foodservice operators and retailers. MLA has around 34,000 livestock producer 'members' who have stakeholder entitlements in the company.

Our mission is to develop world leadership for the Australian red meat and livestock industry. Our core activities are building demand for Australian red meat, improving market access for our products and conducting research and development (R&D) to provide competitive advantages for the industry.

Market access and marketing

On behalf of the meat and livestock industry, we manage and operate a portfolio of marketing activities aimed at maintaining and increasing demand for Australian meat and livestock, both at home and overseas. To sustain demand amongst Australian consumers, we promote the high quality of Australian product and its versatility, enjoyment and value for money. We also focus on the important nutritional role red meat has in a healthy, balanced diet. We help to maintain and grow valuable export markets for Australia through extensive marketing activities overseas. These activities are underpinned by Australia's 'clean, green' image and our reputation as a supplier of safe, quality red meat. We also work with the Australian and foreign governments to secure the best possible trade access to these markets.

Research and development

As part of our goal to develop competitive advantages for the red meat industry, we are involved in a broad range of research and development throughout the supply chain. On-

farm projects include grazing management, parasite control, meat quality, animal genetics for improved efficiency and environmental management. Post-farm R&D activity covers environmental management, product development, supply chain management, health and safety, education and training, technology development and commercialisation, food safety and microbiological research, and co-product innovations such as leather, sheepskin and bone.

Market intelligence

Our market intelligence activities provide business support to the industry and government in a number of ways: compilation and informed analysis of market information domestically and internationally, expert advice on industry issues and we play a major role in informing producers, processors, government, consumers and students about industry developments.



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The Company and Trust

***Mediae comprises the Mediae Trust
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The Mediae Trust

**The Trust was established in 1996,
is a registered charity in the UK
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run by five trustees. The Trust's
primary role is to research and
promote the impact that the
effective development and use of
media in Africa can make.**

**Since 1996 the Trust has been
awarded grants for a number of
different projects. For example, in
2000 UNICEF commissioned the
Trust to undertake a feasibility study
on producing a radio soap opera for
Ugandan rural audiences. In 2001,
Ford Foundation approached the**

Trust to look at ways in might promote music and the arts in Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania. NR International awarded the Trust a grant to research the impact that comic books distributed to schools, churches and other CBOs have in farmers' knowledge, attitude and practice on issues relating to livestock health in Kenya. More recently, the Trust has attracted funding from Ford Foundation to build local capacity in Kenya to produce low cost, high quality television drama, which both entertains and educates ever-growing television audiences in the region.

The Mediae
Company

The Mediae Company was established in 1997. They have two offices: one in Nairobi, Kenya which

is headed up by David Campbell, a media development specialist with twenty years experience. The other office is in Oxfordshire, UK and is run by Kate Lloyd Morgan who has worked as a media in development specialist for ten years, focusing particularly on creative radio for rural audiences.

The Company undertakes commercial projects, some of which are commissioned by the Trust, while others are tenders for competitive bids in their own right. Not only does the Company run its own long-term projects, but it also acts in consultative capacity for donors and NGOs.

The Company has a core team of five permanent employees, plus a bank of specialist associates with whom the Company has worked before and who offer expertise in specific areas,

**such as soap opera development,
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New Africa Books (Pty) Limited is a new company formed as a result of the merger of David Philip Publishers, Spearhead Press and New Africa Educational Publishing. Prior to this merger, David Philip Publishers and New Africa Education Publishing were separate companies owned by New Africa Media, a subsidiary of New Africa Investments Limited, which owns several radio, newspaper, magazine and television production companies. Spearhead was operating as an imprint of David Philip Publishers.

David Philip Publishers was started in 1971 by David and Marie Philip in order to realise a shared vision for an indigenous, independent publisher in South Africa – one

that would publish from inside the country books that would open debate and discussion, and encourage the development of South African writers in many different fields. Of the smaller publishing houses that sprouted during the 1970s and 80s, thirty years later, David Philip was one of the few still in existence. This publishing house's achievements are summarized in the following quote taken from a recent newspaper report – "in just under 30 years of their existence as independent publishers, they have helped to change the face of local, English-language publishing from the colonial style dependencies of the large British companies like Oxford University Press and Macmillan, to quality indigenous products". David Philip is now an imprint of New Africa Books and as such will continue to build on the solid base it has built over the years.

Spearhead Press was a young company acquired by David Philip Publishers in July 2000. Spearhead, now an imprint of New Africa Books, is primarily a front list

trade/consumer imprint. It seeks to publish books that are newsworthy, and endeavours to publish in niche markets that are identified by cutting-edge immediacy. Personality-driven trade publishing that is newsworthy and current is the focus, but additional areas that are covered include business, self-improvement, health, natural history and travel. Currently Spearhead is including fiction and cookery in its list.

New Africa Education Publishing was a new company formed in 2000. Now operating as New Africa Education – the third imprint of New Africa Books – it mainly concentrates on publishing for the General Education, Further Education and Higher Education markets but also publishes education titles for general trade consumption.

New Africa Books strives to be the leading African publisher – the world’s definitive gateway to African content and information and in order to achieve this New Africa Education, David Philip and Spearhead will operate as separate imprints serving their

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specific markets while exploiting synergies
among themselves.

Catalogue

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Our Work in Focus

NRI specializes in research, consultancy and education for the sustainable management of natural and human resources. It is unique in possessing a multi-disciplinary skill-base of social scientists, natural scientists, economists and technologists to address the complex issues of sustainable development of these resources. Much of the Institute's work is aimed at poverty reduction, economic growth and food security, as illustrated by a selection of its success stories in these areas.

The Institute maintains core specialist academic skills in topics such as environmental science, integrated pest management, food technology, disease and vector control, development policy and marketing economics, and many of its staff are acknowledged international experts in their field, whether as researchers, educators, consultants or managers. NRI also calls upon

the highly-regarded pharmaceutical chemistry skills of the University's Medway Sciences team, whose work is thus featured on our website. Increasingly, these talents are brought together in multi-skilled teams to address wider cross-sectoral problems in the management of natural resources.

A major - though not exclusive - component of NRI's work is concerned with sustainable development in developing countries and those with economies in transition.

Approaches to international development co-operation in the management of natural resources have changed dramatically in recent years (as described in Trends and Challenges), with a shift away from the development and transfer of technologies from industrialized countries to developing-country beneficiaries. Instead, the emphasis of many donors' international development programmes is on a partnership ethos in which the developing-country partner plays a significant role in setting the agenda. NRI has responded to these changes, and the

increasing emphasis on social and cultural issues in development programmes, by considerable re-alignment of its skill-base. This is reflected in the examples of our work and capability in the following seven theme areas.

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Sustainable Agriculture
Plant, Animal and Human Health
Food Management and Marketing
Land and Water Resources
Pharmaceutical Science in
collaboration with Medway Sciences**

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Oxfam's Beliefs

The lives of all human beings are of equal value.

In a world rich in resources, poverty is an injustice which must be overcome.

Poverty makes people more vulnerable to conflict and natural calamity; much of this suffering can be prevented, and must be relieved.

People's vulnerability to poverty and suffering is increased by unequal power relations based on, for example, gender, race, class, caste and disability; women, who make up a majority of the world's poor, are especially disadvantaged.

Working together we can build a just and safer world, in which people take control over their own lives and enjoy their basic rights.

To overcome poverty and suffering involves changing unjust policies and practices, nationally and internationally, as well as working closely with people in poverty.

Oxfam's Identity

Oxfam works internationally as part of a world-wide movement to build a just and safer world.

Oxfam is an independent British organisation, registered as a charity, affiliated to Oxfam International, with partners, volunteers, supporters, and staff of many nationalities.

Oxfam is accountable both to those who support it and to those whom it seeks to benefit by its efforts.

Oxfam's Culture

Reflects a passionate commitment to overcoming the injustice of poverty and suffering. We seek to be:

- Making a difference
- Innovative
- Collaborative
- Accountable
- Cost-effective

What we do

Oxfam uses a range of approaches to achieve change and improve peoples' lives, including saving lives through emergency response; longer term development programmes; and campaigning to achieve lasting change.

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Introduction

Panos Eastern Africa argues that the role of information in development is critical. It was pivotal in enabling people to access knowledge and address issues that affect their lives, and equally critical if poor people and societies were to make their voices heard in national and international arenas. This role is becoming increasingly respected within the international development community.



Panos Eastern Africa's aim is to make the complex issues facing developing countries accessible and understandable, to provide information that people can trust, and to create independent spaces where different perspectives can be aired. Our task is to enable those who have most at stake in these issues to have their voices heard in the public arena.

Mission Statement

Our mission is to address the information needs of the marginalized, create media visibility for their concerns, and inform policy debate through building the capacity of the media, conducting research, communicating, disseminating and documenting development information.

Our Vision

To be a leader in information and communication for development in an Eastern Africa where an informed and empowered people live in peace and harmony with the capacity to improve their quality of life.

As a southern-led, not for profit, non-governmental organisation which believes that quality information is a right for all and essential for development

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The Pondicherry Veterinary College which was later on rechristened as Rajiv Gandhi College of Veterinary & Animal Sciences was formally inaugurated on 14th of October, 1994. The Pondicherry Veterinary College Society (PVCS) is managed by the Board of Governors of which the Chief Secretary to the Government of Pondicherry is the Chairman. The Governing Board consists of 12 members of which the Secretary (Animal Husbandry) is the Vice-Chairman and the



Dean of the College is the Member-Secretary. A General Body having 13 members with Chief Secretary as Chairman is the ultimate authority. The College is fully financed by the Government of Pondicherry.

The Rajiv Gandhi College of Veterinary & Animal Sciences (RAGACOVAS), is established in about 59 acres of land at Kurumbapet, Pondicherry which is about 7 kms. from the main town. The campus is located in two zones at Kurumbapet and the third zone comprising of Veterinary Teaching Hospital is located at Mettupalayam. The College made a spectacular progress since inception owing to the excellent support extended by the Board of Governors and the Government of Pondicherry.

All the 18 academic departments as per the mandatory stipulations of the Veterinary Council of India (VCI) have been established with a total faculty strength of 57. The College could attract talented faculty representing many states and UTs in the

country.

The VCI has recognised the B.V.Sc. & A.H. degree programme offered by this College w.e.f. November 25, 1999, the day on which the first batch of students passed out and the degree of this college is included in the first schedule of IVC Act.

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A united and prosperous agricultural sector

MISSION

The DoA aims to lead and support sustainable agriculture and rural development through:

Ensuring access to sufficient safe and nutritious food

Eliminating skewed participation and inequity in the sector

Maximizing growth, empowerment and income in the agriculture sector

Enhancing the sustainable management of natural agricultural resources and ecological systems

Ensuring efficient and effective governance

Ensuring knowledge and information management

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Bambanani: We believe that the sum of our collective efforts will and should be greater than the total of our individual efforts

Drive: We are purposeful and energised in all that we do

Excellence: We commit to exceeding our customers' expectations for quality, responsiveness, and professional excellence

Innovation: We motivate and reward creativity, innovation and new knowledge generation that supports outstanding performance

Integrity: We maintain the highest standards of ethical behaviour, honesty and professional integrity

Maak 'n plan: We always find a way to make it happen

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universities in the Nordic countries, in the rest of Europe and in other parts of the world. At the undergraduate level, SLU participates in ERASMUS and NORDPLUS, the exchange programmes within the European Union and the Nordic countries. The university also has bilateral exchange agreements with many universities throughout the world.

A substantial share of the postgraduate students at the university comes from other countries. They conduct part of or their entire postgraduate training at SLU. Many courses, both undergraduate and postgraduate, are consequently offered in English.

SLU's mission statement

SLU develops the understanding and sustainable use of biological natural resources.

This is achieved through research, teaching, environmental monitoring and

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EnterpriseWorks has merged with Volunteers in Technical Assistance (VITA), a non-profit organization with a 45-year history of empowering the poor in developing countries through access to information, financial services, and improved technologies. VITA's particular focus is on support to entrepreneurs in the private, public, and community sectors and on facilitating connectivity and technical information exchange between and among individuals and organizations.



About VITA

VITA was founded on the premise that information is an essential part of improving the quality of life in developing countries. In 2004, VITA's original service, the Technical Inquiry Service, observed its 45th year of operation. During this time it has responded to the information needs of 300,000 individuals, institutions, and community organizations. The majority represent the very groups identified by development agencies as priorities - the poor and disadvantaged, isolated rural populations, small and micro-businesses, and women. Importantly, they include numerous schools, universities, and non-governmental organizations that have been responsible for disseminating VITA's information products even further.

In addition to providing information services to the developing world, VITA has implemented projects focused on finance, business development, and

communications technology. In the last 15 years alone, VITA has implemented long-term projects totaling in excess of \$100 million dollars in Afghanistan, Belize, Benin, Burkina Faso, the Central African Republic, Chad, China, Guinea, Haiti, Honduras, Hungary, Indonesia, Kenya, Liberia, Madagascar, Morocco, Pakistan, the Philippines, Sierra Leone, South Africa, Sudan, Tanzania, Thailand, and Zambia.

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