

ILRI research plans for 2025 and beyond for Animal Resources Development -Areas for collaboration

Second AU-IBAR High level Coordination Meeting (AHCM) with Regional/ National Authorities and Partners

Harmonized and Collaborative Approach for Developing the Animal Resources in Africa

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Presentation outline

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- 1. The development challenges and role of animal resources
- 2. ILRI corporate mission and strategic objectives
- 3. Research Innovation and Impact Strategy
- 4. Solutions to climate change adaptation and mitigation
- 5. Areas for collaboration and next steps



Taking stock: Importance of livestock in global development





Livestock sustains the livelihoods of **1.7 billion**

people globally



60% of rural households in developing countries rely on livestock for economic security.



Micronutrients in animal source foods are essential for young children and pregnant women

Climate change seriously threatens livestock productivity. Reduction in milk and meat production in African and Asian countries may exceed 50 or even 70% under high-emission scenarios by 2100.



Livestock contributes

40% of total agriculture GDP (on average). In Africa, it can range from 20-80%).



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2024



1.2 million deaths

per year result from antimicrobial resistance.

More than



Foodborne diseases cost around \$110 billion

a year in lost productivity and medical expenses.

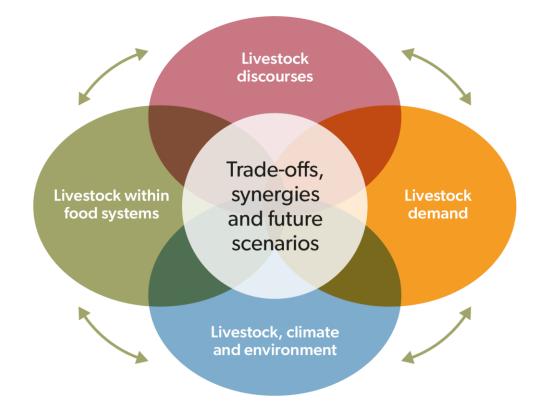
Just over half the earth's surface is classified as rangelands. Of this,

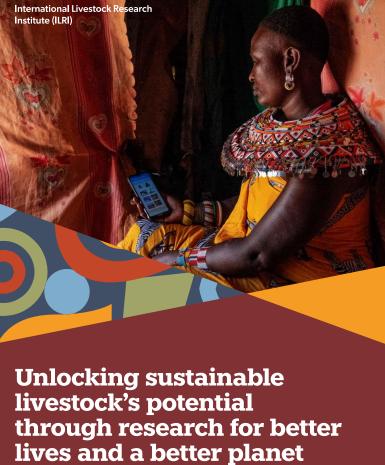
21%

is not suitable for any other agricultural production system than livestock.



Strategic livestock challenges







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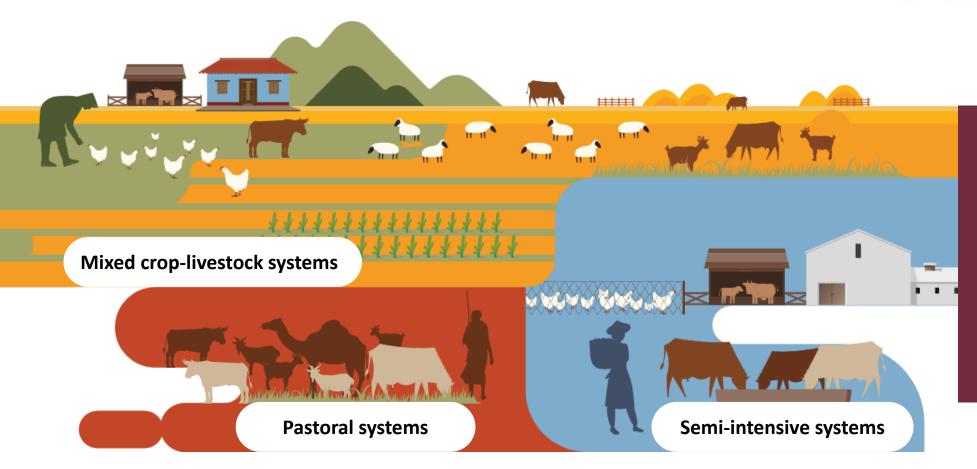
Transforming food, land, and water systems in a climate crisis

Corporate Strategy 2024–2030 better lives, better planet through livestock



Diversity of livestock systems in LMICs





Each livestock system for different commodities (milk, meat, eggs) has different pathway to sustainability



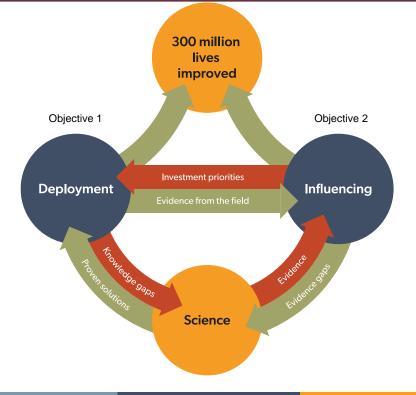
Corporate Mission and strategic objectives



ILRI's mission is that:

Peoples' lives in low- and middle-income countries are improved through livestock science that contributes to equitable and resilient livestock systems in order to deliver food systems transformation with climate and environmental benefits.

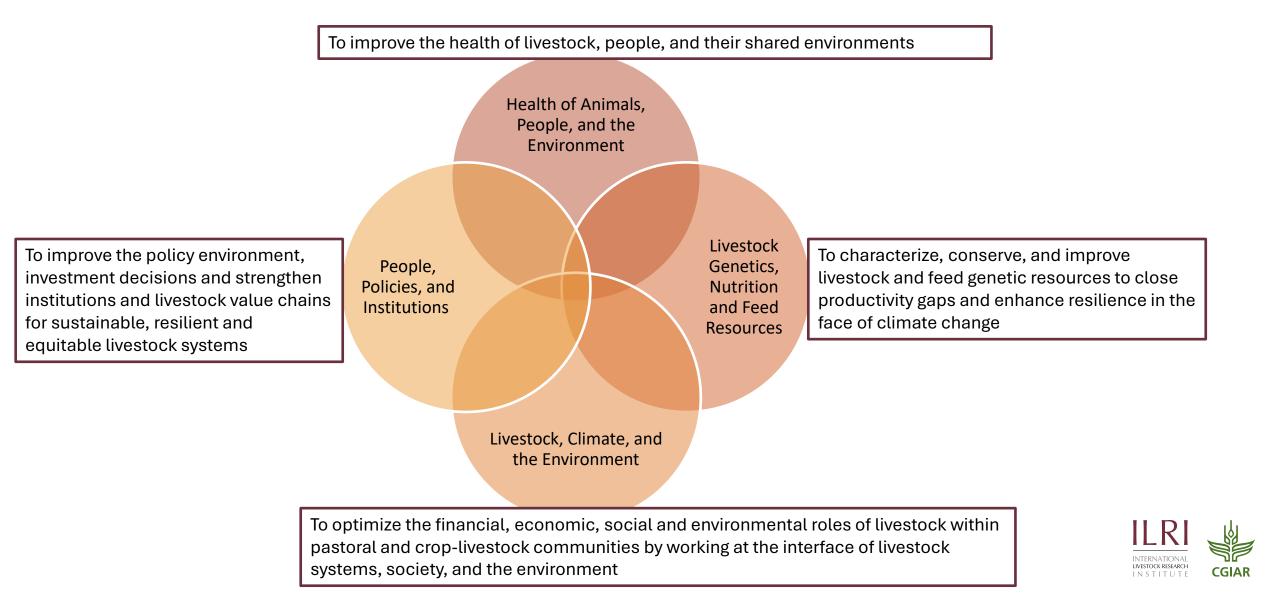
Strategic objective 1: Co-design and deployment of sustainable sciencebased livestock solutions



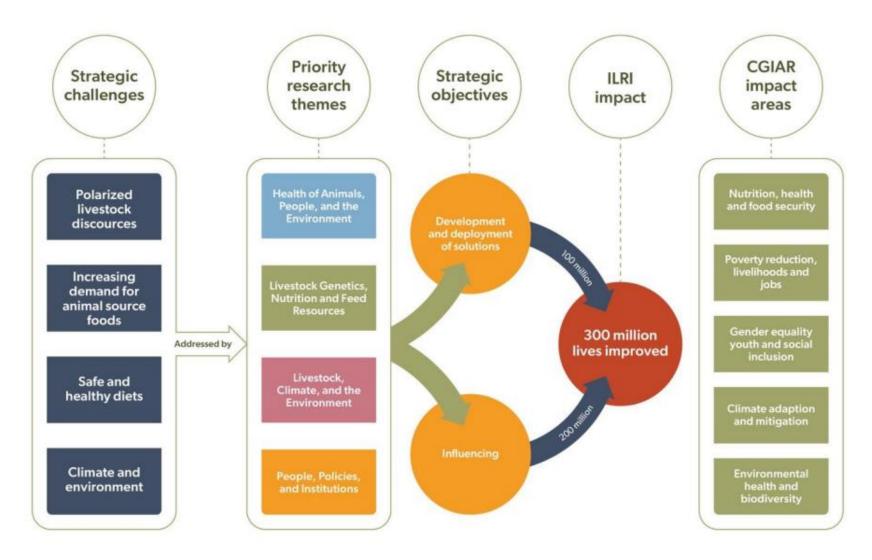
Strategic objective 2: Leveraging science for policy and investment decisions



Research Innovation and Impact Strategy Thematic areas



ILRI's impact pathways

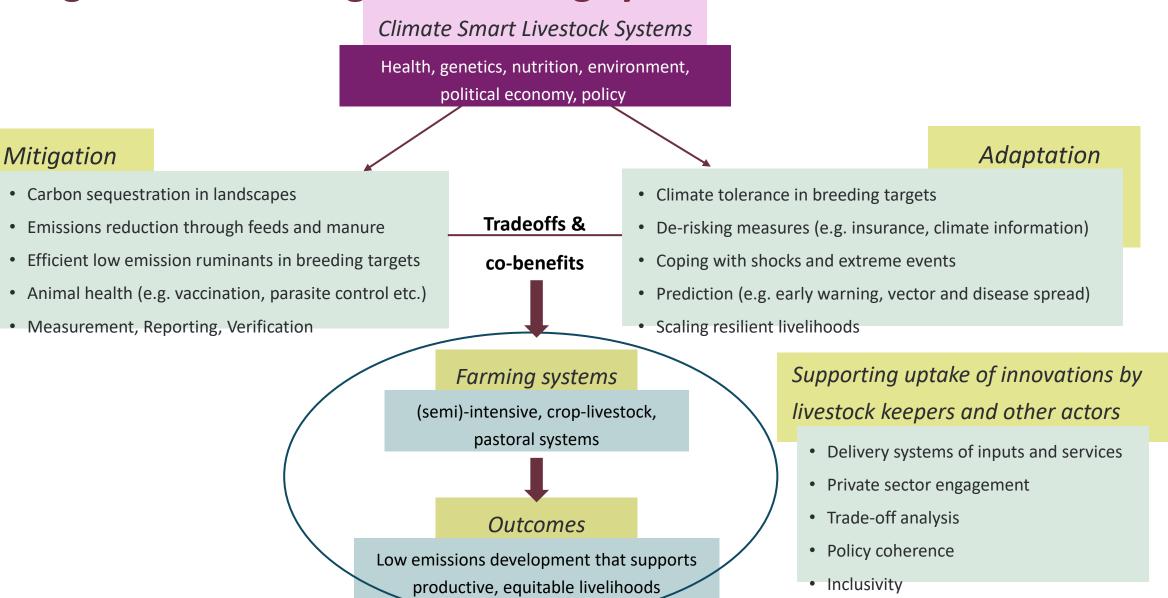






Strategy for solutions to climate change adaptation and mitigation in the targeted farming systems





Current ILRI AU-IBAR projects



Animal production and genetics

Biobanking of African local chicken (BMGF-CTLGH)

Operationalization of the Animal Resource Seed Center of Excellence



Animal Health

Implementation of the Pan African strategy and program for the control and eradication of PPR (EU)

Implementation of the Regional Strategy for control of African swine fever in Africa

FAO, WOAH, AU-IBAR Global Framework for the progressive control of Transboundary Animal Diseases (GF-TADs for Africa)-CBPP Standing Group of Experts



One health

Enhancing One Health core competencies and practices through efficient Animal Seed Industry systems in Africa



Feeds and Forages

Development of livestock feed balance maps and feed inventories using spatial datasets and satellite imagery



Funded Projects



General collaboration, pipeline & taskforces



Current ILRI AU-IBAR projects



Food safety

Development of informal food sector guidelines



Climate change

Catalyzing transformation towards sustainable livestock systems (LIVESys)



Capacity building/technical working groups

Animal health systems facilitating trade in the African Union (USAID)

CAADP Malabo and post-Malabo agenda, LMPs

Livestock Assisted Reproductive Technologies Training Courses



Policies

Supporting countries in development of livestock Master Plans



Funded Projects



General collaboration, pipeline & taskforces



Existing/completed Livestock Master Plans (LMPs)





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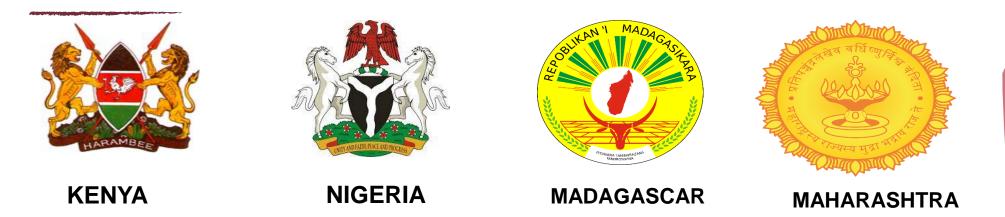


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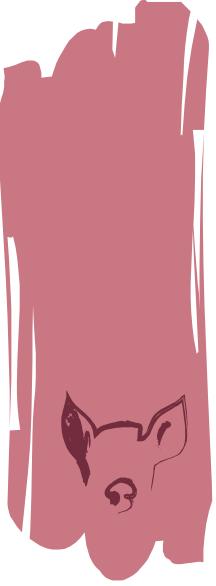


Proposals submitted - requests from governments and their partners

- Mauritania
- Cameroun
- Somalia

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- Zimbabwe
- Senegal
- Burkina Faso

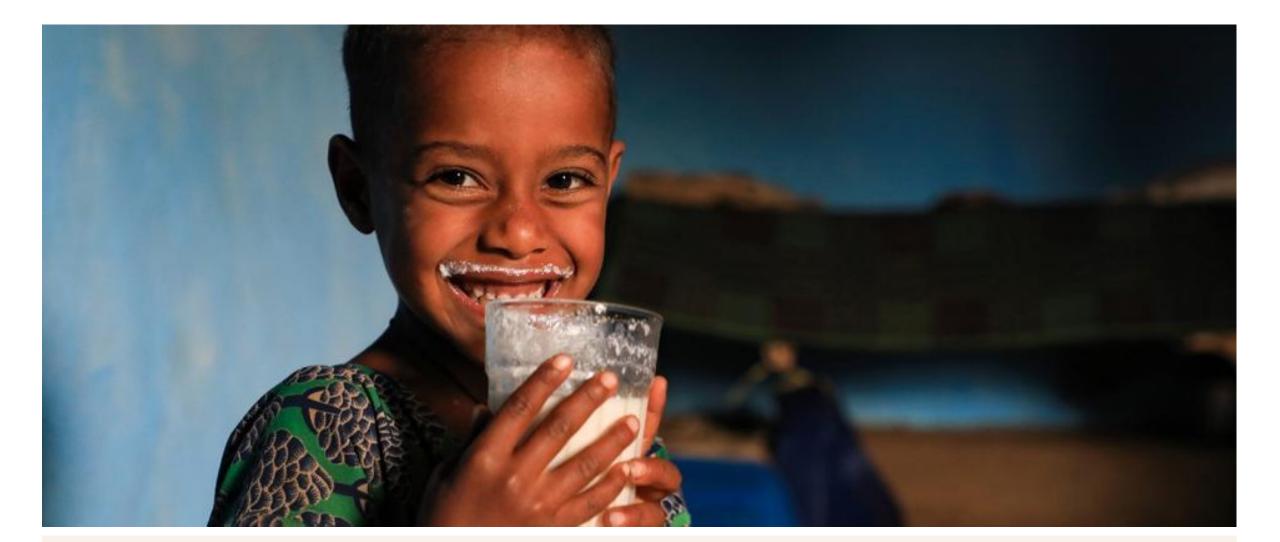


Next steps



- 1. Shared Institutional strategic objectives inform areas for collaboration and alignment of working groups.
- 2. Initiate activities that clearly indicate roles for each institution.
- 3. Develop structures for collaboration and for implementing activities within focus themes and organize resource mobilization events, develop concept notes.
 - ILRI and AU-IBAR to sign an MoU
- 4. ILRI and AU-IBAR jointly plan regular meetings, prioritize countries' needs, and engage in in-country-specific meeting sessions.
- 5. Incrementally share relevant information/publications and exchange information on institutional events.







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