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ILRI@40 TROPENTAG

Livestock-based options for sustainable food and nutritional security and healthy lives

*Side event at the Tropentag 2014 International Conference
Czech University of Life Sciences, Prague, Czech Republic
18 September 2014, 1400–1530*

In 2014, to mark 40 years of international research, the International Livestock Research Institute (ILRI) is facilitating a series of events that highlight the ways in which livestock research advances the global development agenda, specifically for sustainable food and nutritional security, economic well-being and healthy lives.

The ILRI side event at Tropentag will highlight ways in which the products of livestock research contribute to the global development agenda, from generating research products (*performing*) to targeting research investments and policymaking (*informing*) to reshaping whole livestock production systems (*transforming*).

Participants will include ILRI partners and alumni from Germany and the wider European community.

Program

1400 *Welcome: Setting the context*
Dieter Schillinger, ILRI Board of Trustees, Germany

Keynote presentations 1

1410 *Refocusing livestock AR4D to address food and nutritional security challenges*
Tom Randolph, ILRI, Kenya

1420 *Healthy lives: tackling food-borne diseases and zoonoses at ILRI*
Delia Grace, ILRI, Kenya

1430 *Environmental Sustainability of Livestock Systems – Challenges and Prospects*
Eva Schlecht, Universität Kassel and Georg-August-Universität Göttingen, Germany

1440 **Panel discussion**
Ensuring that livestock research translates into development outcomes
Moderator: Shirley Tarawali, ILRI, Kenya

- Maximilian Baumann, Freie Universität Berlin, Germany
- Sieglinde Snapp, Michigan State University, USA
- Thanammal Ravichandran, ILRI, India
- Sékou Amadou Traore, University of Hohenheim, Germany

Keynote presentation 2

1510 *Dynamising development processes through livestock innovation systems research*
Ann Waters-Bayer, ETC Foundation, Germany & Netherlands

1525 **Concluding remarks**
Dieter Schillinger, ILRI Board of Trustees, Germany



Dieter Schillinger has been working as an independent animal health consultant based in Munich, Germany, since early 2012. Before that, he worked for more than 25 years in the animal health industry. His last position in the industry was with Merial, where he was head of public affairs for Europe, Middle East and Africa from 2006 to 2011. Dieter has a doctorate in veterinary medicine from the University of Munich. He has managerial and leadership experience, particularly in business management and policy setting for veterinary public health. He joined the ILRI Board of Trustees in November 2009.



Jimmy Smith is director general of the International Livestock Research Institute (ILRI). Before joining ILRI, he led the World Bank's Global Livestock Portfolio. Before that, he held senior positions with the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA); with ILRI and its predecessor, the International Livestock Centre for Africa (ILCA); and with the Caribbean Agricultural Research and Development Institute (CARDI). He is a graduate of the University of Illinois at Urban-Champaign, USA, where he completed a PhD in animal sciences. He is widely published, with more than 100 publications.



Shirley Tarawali is Assistant Director General at ILRI based in Nairobi, Kenya. Earlier, Shirley was Director of the People, Livestock and the Environment research Theme with responsibilities spanning sub-Saharan Africa and Asia. Shirley holds a PhD in Plant Science from the University of London. She previously held a joint appointment with ILRI and the International Institute of Tropical Agriculture (IITA) based in Ibadan, Nigeria. She has authored or co-authored over 50 articles in scientific journal or peer-reviewed publications and contributed in an authorship or editorial capacity to 38 books and proceedings articles. Her fields of specialization include crop livestock and pastoral systems in sub-Saharan Africa and Asia.



Delia Grace is an epidemiologist and veterinarian at ILRI based in Nairobi, Kenya. Her career has spanned the private sector, field-level community development and aid management, as well as research. She has authored more than 70 peer-reviewed publications as well as training courses, briefs, films, and blog posts. Her research focuses on designing and promoting risk-based approaches to food safety in livestock products in sub-Saharan Africa and South Asia. She also leads ILRI's One Health/Ecohealth approach in Southeast Asia. Delia's other research activities include emerging diseases, participatory epidemiology, gender in development and animal welfare.



Tom Randolph is Director of the CGIAR Research Program on Livestock and Fish based at ILRI in Nairobi, Kenya. Trained as an agricultural economist at Cornell University, he has been a researcher in CGIAR for over 20 years. He first came to the CGIAR as a Rockefeller-funded Social Science Fellow at the West Africa Rice Development Association (WARDA, now Africa Rice), later becoming its Policy Economist and Policy Support Program Leader.

At ILRI, his research interests mainly relate to animal health economics and other social science dimensions of livestock development.



Eva Schlecht is professor of Animal Husbandry in the Tropics and Subtropics at the universities of Kassel and Göttingen in Germany. She has over 25 years of research experience in sub-Saharan Africa and Asia, and was for 2 years associated with ILRI as a postdoctoral scientist. The research of her group, which consists of about 10 PhD and postdoctoral scientists, spans from rangeland management,

ruminant nutrition and livestock-mediated nutrient cycles and general farming systems analysis in rural as well as in urban contexts.



Fred Unger is a veterinarian at ILRI based in Hanoi, Vietnam with two decades of experience in epidemiology research on animal disease control predominantly in developing countries in Southeast Asia and Africa with a main focus on emerging infectious zoonoses and food-borne diseases. He also worked for several years at the Institute for Epidemiology at Wusterhausen, Germany. His recent work focuses on avian influenza, brucellosis, and animal

health assessments along small scale pig production value chains in Vietnam. Fred has also profound experiences in promoting and applying One Health/Ecohealth approaches for the control of zoonotic emerging diseases.

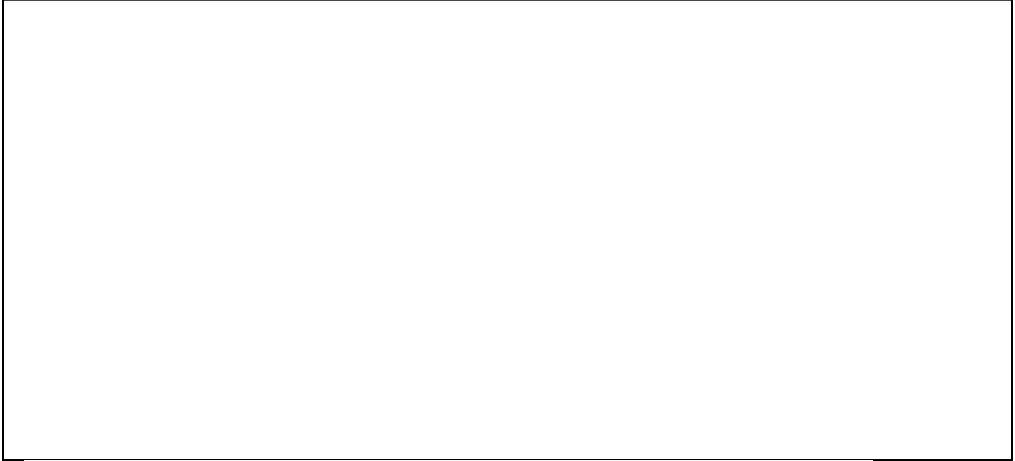


Ann Waters-Bayer is an agricultural sociologist, and senior advisor with ETC Foundation. ETC is a Dutch NGO that hosts the international network Prolinnova. She focuses on facilitating and analysing participatory research and development to enhance innovative capacities. She worked with the Livestock Systems Research Team of the International Livestock Centre for Africa (ILCA) in the early 1980s and has advised numerous organisations

engaged in development in Africa and Asia. She is Vice-Chair of EFARD (European Forum for Agricultural Research for Development) and is in the Strategic Leadership Group of the CRP Aquatic Agricultural Systems.

Please help set livestock research priorities!

Looking to 2054, what are THE two most critical livestock-related challenges we must answer through research?



What is THE most promising 'best bet' opportunity we should invest in to achieve better lives through livestock in 2054?



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