## Study #2822

### Projects:
- P740

### Part I: Public communications

#### Type:
OICR: Outcome Impact Case Report

#### Status:
New

#### Year:
2018

#### Tagged as:
New Outcome/Impact Case

#### Title:
Livestock Master Plan in Rwanda influences the government in shaping investments in the livestock sector as well as the Plan for Agriculture Transformation

#### Short outcome/impact statement:
ILRI and partners have coordinated the development of Livestock Master Plans in a couple of countries, including Ethiopia as reported in 2017. In Rwanda, the work was coordinated by FAO with support from ILRI. In 2018, the document was finalised. Even though it was not officially gazetted, it has influenced the government view of the livestock sector. In particular, the evidence was reflected in the new Plan for Agriculture Transformation (PSTA4, 2018-2024).

#### Outcome story for communications use:
Even though livestock is a key contributor to African economies, the sector doesn’t attract the needed attention, in terms of policies and investments. Once stakeholders, including ministries and private investors, recognize the potential of livestock for economic growth and livelihoods in general, stakeholders find it difficult to prioritize investments. The Livestock Master Plans provide a roadmap for both public and private investors, and have been developed in various countries. With the support of FAO and ILRI, an LMP was completed for Rwanda in 2018 and while there has not been any official launch, there is evidence that it has influenced investment decisions of the Rwandese government.

#### Links to any communications materials relating to this outcome:
<Not Defined>

### Part II: CGIAR system level reporting

#### Link to Common Results Reporting Indicator of Policies:
Yes

#### Policies contribution:
- 195 - Rwanda Livestock Master Plan

#### Level of maturity of change reported:
Level 2

#### Links to the Strategic Results Framework:
Sub-IDOs:
- Increased livelihood opportunities
- Conducive agricultural policy environment

Is this OICR linked to some SRF 2022/2030 target?: Too early to say

Comment: <Not Defined>
**Geographic scope:**
- National

Country(ies):
- Rwanda

Comments: <Not Defined>

**Key Contributors:**
Contributing CRPs/Platforms:
- Livestock - Livestock

Contributing Flagships:
- FS: Livestock Livelihoods and Agri-Food Systems

Contributing Regional programs: <Not Defined>

Contributing external partners: <Not Defined>

**CGIAR innovation(s) or findings that have resulted in this outcome or impact:**
Livestock Sector Investment Policy Toolkit Livestock Master Plans

**Innovations:** <Not Defined>

**Elaboration of Outcome/Impact Statement:**
The outcome relates to the influence that the Livestock Master Plan (LMP) has on the Rwandese government policies. In Rwanda, unlike other countries, the development of the LMP was led by FAO (1, 2). While the document has not been officially launched, there is some evidence through an email exchange (3) that the government took note of the roadmap, calling it a "new "Theory of Change" that is developed in the Master Plan". The evidence also refers to the attention to the poultry and pig sectors as contributor to the country economic growth. Such information was “translated in the new Plan for Agriculture Transformation (PSTA4, 2018-2024).” It remains unclear whether the document will be formally launched in the future and how it will inform further the government plans. USAID Rwanda refers to the LMP in a recent request for proposal 'Orare Wihaze” as a reference document (4).

**References cited:**
4. Orare Wihaze USAID Rwanda request for proposals: https://www.fbo.gov/utils/view?id=9545fcdcf6f04e33f939d0524d73d603

**Quantification:** <Not Defined>
Gender, Youth, Capacity Development and Climate Change:

Gender relevance: 0 - Not Targeted
Youth relevance: 0 - Not Targeted
CapDev relevance: 0 - Not Targeted
Climate Change relevance: 0 - Not Targeted

Other cross-cutting dimensions: No

Other cross-cutting dimensions description: <Not Defined>

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