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Endnotes

- **Contacts for further information on livestock development**

Animal Traction Network. This includes the West Africa Animal Traction Network which aims to foster the use of animal power for agricultural development in West Africa and elsewhere, through the exchange of information and cooperation amongst its members. Contact: Paul Starkey, Animal Traction Development, Oxgate, 64 Northcourt Avenue, Reading RG2 7HQ, UK.

Arid Lands Information Network, Caisse Postal 3, Dakar, Senegal. ALIN produces the fieldworkers' journal *Baobab* in both English and French.

BAIF Foundation, Senapati Bapat Road, Pune 411016, India. BAIF produces the BAIF journal which focuses particularly on livestock development.

Bureau d'Etudes et de Réalisation Agropastorales, BP 290, Dori, Burkina Faso. BERAP is a centre for research collaboration with herding communities. The centre also produces a regular publication. Contact: Boubacar Ly.

Drylands Programme, International Institute for Environment and Development, 3 Endsleigh Street, London WC1 HODD. The Drylands Programme at IIED produces a quarterly bulletin, *Haramata*, which together with an Issues Paper series is produced in English and French. Contact: Nicole Kenton.

FARM-Africa, Box 5476, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. The Farmers' Research Project based in southern Africa has been employing rapid rural appraisal techniques for the analysis of

livestock development issues. Contact: Simon Adebo.

Forest Trees and People Programme, IRDC, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Box 7005, S-75007, Uppsala, Sweden. FTP produces a regular newsletter which often contains articles related to livestock development. The programme is also encouraging the spread of participatory research and development techniques together with partners in a variety of countries. Contact: Daphne Thuveesson.

Heifer Project International, PO Box 808, Little Rock, AR 72203, USA. Heifer Project Exchange is a free newsletter which concentrates on small-scale livestock husbandry and low-cost veterinary techniques.

Information Centre for Low-External-Input and Sustainable Agriculture, PO Box 64, NL-3830, AB Leusden, Netherlands. ILEIA produces a regular newsletter which is a valuable source of information on alternative approaches to agriculture development. A recent issue (3/92) focussed on the role of livestock in sustaining livelihoods. Contact: Ann Waters-Bayer.

Institute of Development Studies, University of Sussex, Brighton BN1 9RE. IDS are collaborating in a major research programme in Mongolia with the *Mongolian Research Institute of Animal Husbandry and the Institute of Agricultural Economics, Zaisan, Ulanbaatar 36, Mongolia.* A series of research and training reports are being produced as outputs of this project. Contact: Robin Mearns at IDS.

Institute of Development Anthropology, PO Box 2207, Binghamton, NY 13902, USA. IDA has a number of on-going research projects on pastoralism, including work on gender aspects. Contact: Michael Horowitz.

Intermediate Technology Development Group, Myson House, Railway Terrace, Rugby CV21 3HT. ITDG produce the regular journal *Appropriate Technology*, which often has features on livestock development. ITDG also has much experience in pastoral development and village animal health care. Contact: Cathy Watson.

International Buffalo Information Centre, Kasetstart University, Bangkok, Bangkok 10900, Thailand. The centre produces the *Buffalo Bulletin* which is a quarterly journal about buffalo husbandry in Asia.

International Livestock Centre for Africa, PO Box 5689, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. ILCA holds a large documentation collection and offers limited searches to applicants from Africa. ILCA publications deal with a variety of aspects of livestock production. Contact: Information Services.

Land Tenure Center, University of Wisconsin, 1300 University Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, USA. The LTC is a leading centre for land tenure studies and produces a number of publication series. Short courses are also offered. Contact: Mark Freudenberg.

League for Pastoral People, Pragerlattostrasse 20, 64372 Ober-Ramstadt, Germany. The League is an advocacy and support organisation. Together with the School of Desert Science in Jodhpur (India) it organised a workshop on CPR and Pastoralism in Rajasthan. Contact: Dr I. Köhler-Rollefson.

Oxfam, 274 Banbury Road, Oxford, OX2 7ZS, UK. Oxfam produce the practitioners' journal, *Development in Practice*, which occasionally covers livestock development issues. Field programmes in Africa include pastoral development and decentralised animal health service initiatives in dryland areas. Contact: John Rowley.

Pastoral Environment Network for the Horn of Africa, PO Box 494, 1 Laney House, Portpool Lane, London EC1N 7SP. PENHA is a regional network with contact points throughout the Horn of Africa. London contact: Zeremariam Fre.

Pastoral Development Network, Overseas Development Institute, Regent's College, Inner Circle, Regent's Park, London NW1 4NS. PDN produces quarterly papers which cover a wide range of pastoral issues. A register of PDN members is also available. The ODI holds a comprehensive collection of literature on pastoral development issues. Contacts: Roy Behnke, Cathy Butcher.

Pastoral Information Network (PINEP), PO Box 29053, Nairobi, Kenya. Contact: Kassim Farah.

Rodale Institute, 222 Main Street, Emmaus, PA 18098, USA. *International Ag-Sieve* provides a regular sifting of news about sustainable agriculture. A recent issue (IV(6)) focused on pastoral development.

Scandinavian Institute for African Studies, PO Box 1703, S-75147 Uppsala, Sweden. SIAS produces the journal *Nomadic Peoples* as well as holding a major documentation collection.

United Nations Sahelian Office (UNSO), c/o FAO, Box 2, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. UNSO works in pastoral areas of Africa and is active in supporting policy change in this area. Contact: Maryam Niamir-Fuller.

VetAid, Centre for Tropical Veterinary Medicine, Easter Bush, Roslin, Midlothian, Scotland. VetAid support a number of para-veterinary field projects and have been involved in adapting R/PRA techniques to livestock health applications. Contact: Jeremy Davies.

- **Call for articles: a reminder to all readers about three upcoming special issues for which we would greatly welcome experiences and reflections from the field:**
- *RRA Notes Special Issue on Children*
- *Special issue on PRA and Gender*, following the workshop held at IDS in December 1993.
- *Special issue on PRA methods and techniques for use in urban areas.* As a

result of many requests from readers, IIED's Human Settlements Programme is collaborating with the Sustainable Agriculture Programme to prepare a special issue of *RRA Notes* on the use of participatory inquiry in urban areas. We invite groups and individuals using participatory research and development approaches in urban areas to send us papers describing and analysing their experiences.

We hope to compile a broad range of experiences and insights. There is such a variety of ways in which different countries distinguish between rural and urban areas that what are considered rural villages in some countries may be small urban centres in others. We plan to include papers on the particular application of PRA in 'large' villages which have many characteristics associated with urban areas (for instance several thousand people living in a relatively concentrated settlement).

Please send us papers about the different methods and techniques you have used, what has worked and what has not, what have been the problems and successes. We will reprint articles that have been published elsewhere, if those who hold the copyright permit this. Note that *RRA Notes* is an informal publication. Articles can include drawings, maps and diagrams of work undertaken. The length of articles should be between 1,000 to 5,000 words. We have some funding for translation costs and would be delighted to receive articles in French and Spanish. In addition to sending the special issue to all those who currently receive *RRA Notes*, we also intend sending copies to subscribers of *Environment and Urbanization*.

These will be cheaply available, fully illustrated, and draw on the experience of trainers and practitioners worldwide.

- **Forthcoming guides from IIED: two guides are in preparation which will be published in the course of 1994. These are:**
- A Trainers' Guide for Participatory Inquiry
- A Users' Guide for Participatory Inquiry

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