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April 20, 1973

TO: Members of the African Livestock Subcommittee
FROM: The Secretary
SUBJECT: Minutes of Subcommittee Meeting of February 3

1. Attached are the Minutes of the African Livestock Subcommittee which was held in Rome on February 3, 1973. They replace the draft Minutes distributed on March 19.

2. Copies of a French translation of these Minutes will be distributed in about a week from now.

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AFRICAN LIVESTOCK SUBCOMMITTEEFIFTH MEETING

February 3, 1973

Rome

MINUTES

1. The Fifth Meeting of the African Livestock Subcommittee of the Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research was held at the headquarters of FAO in Rome on February 3, 1973. Mr. L.J.C. Evans, Director, Agriculture Department, IBRD, and Chairman of the Subcommittee, presided.

2. The meeting was attended by representatives of 16 governments, international agencies and private foundations which are members of the Subcommittee, by two members of the Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) of the Consultative Group, by the TAC secretariat, and by members of the Task Force on African Livestock. A list of participants is attached as Annex I.

Agenda

3. The agenda adopted at the meeting is attached as Annex II.

4. With a view to facilitating subsequent discussion, the Chairman reported to the Subcommittee that information had been received that the Kenya Government would be willing to be host to the projected animal disease laboratory. This information was not formal or official; no actual reply had yet been received to the letter on this subject which President McNamara of the World Bank had sent to President Kenyatta of Kenya.

Recommendations of TAC

5. At the request of the Chairman, Mr. Pagot, representing TAC, made an oral report on the TAC discussion and recommendations with respect to the institute for animal production and health as proposed in the report by Professor Tribe and his colleagues of the Task Force on African Livestock.

6. TAC [said Mr. Pagot] strongly endorsed the approach taken in the Tribe Report and elaborated in Professor Tribe's oral statement to TAC, which recommended the establishment of an institute making a multidisciplinary research study of systems of animal production in tropical Africa and carrying out most of its research in cooperation with national and regional research stations. TAC readily accepted the main recommendations of the Task Force (summarized in Paragraph 9 of the Report).

7. TAC suggested certain modifications in the recommendations of the Task Force:

- TAC felt that there should, if possible, be an acceleration of the schedule suggested for the institute's coming into full operation; the program of cooperative research with national stations should begin earlier than had been suggested in the report.
- In particular, the Committee stressed the need to set up quickly the institute's governing board and its research advisory board.
- TAC made no recommendation concerning the site of the headquarters of the institute. It did not oppose the recommendation of Addis Ababa as the most suitable location.
- The Committee accepted the financial estimates of the Tribe Report with the understanding that they were purely indicative. The Committee felt that the estimates mentioned in the report perhaps were optimistic, and that actual costs might be somewhat higher.

8. TAC noted that the disease laboratory and the livestock institute were each sui generis, and recommended that the two be developed independently at the start. This would not exclude the eventual merger of the two, but was intended to avoid complications that might arise from linking them too closely during the period of their initial development.

9. TAC agreed that the development of the institute could be carried forward by an executive agency, as suggested by the Task Force, paralleling the procedure that was followed in the case of ICRISAT.

10. TAC felt that the Tribe Report, together with the text of the oral statement which Professor Tribe had made to the Committee, should be circulated to the interested governments and authorities in Africa with a request for comments, as a means of starting cooperation with regional and national research centers. The comments received should be sent to the institute's governing board when that body was chosen.

11. Mr. Pagot's presentation of the conclusions and observations of TAC is attached as Annex III.

General Discussion

12. A member of the Subcommittee asked whether TAC would consider the matter of the African livestock institute again at its meeting in July. The Secretary of TAC replied that the matter would not appear again on the

TAC agenda unless the Consultative Group were to ask for advice on specific points. TAC had made the recommendations that it intended to make, and on some points had made no recommendations.

13. Members of the Subcommittee commented generally on the broad outlines of the Tribe Report. All those who commented endorsed the idea put forth by the Task Force, of an institute taking a systems approach in its analysis of the problems of livestock production in Africa, seeking to assist in the coordination and strengthening of national and regional livestock research, and conducting research of its own.

14. A member of the Subcommittee observed that the existing international agricultural research centers already seemed to be moving more toward a systems approach, in order to use new technology effectively or to analyze the obstacles to effective use of the new technology. CIAT seemed to be getting along rather well in its livestock research by following a systems approach, for example.

15. The Task Force had not gotten down to the question of what the components of the research program would be; but when the components were identified, it was likely that work on them would be carried out at various national centers, since systems work is location-specific.

16. Several members of the Subcommittee commented that it would not be possible to make an exhaustive analysis of all production systems; it would only be possible to take into account the most important ones -- nomadic and semi-nomadic, for example -- and to bring out a number of key problems. It would be necessary, for instance, to face the question of integrating plant and animal production; the matter of man-animal relationships also would be involved.

17. A member of the Subcommittee thought it should be stressed that the objectives of the institute should be those which were international in scope. The institute should not express or impose its views in any way that would be detrimental to local and national research efforts; full account should be taken of the views of those engaged in such efforts.

18. A member of the Subcommittee felt, however, that a case had not been made for the institute having its own research farm. Another, on the other hand, felt that emphasis needed to be put on research to be done at the center itself: the center should place more value on original results than on the collection of information. Still another member felt that a central research farm would be extremely important, both as a laboratory for the institute's own scientists and as an aid to training individuals for work on their own local systems.

19. Dr. Hopper of TAC commented that TAC envisaged rather close relationships between the institute and agencies concerned with related problems within the over-all system: for example, marketing and transportation.

20. The representative of France pointed out that research institutes already receiving financial assistance were anxious that the flow of such aid should not be modified. For its part, France would not change the channeling and use of the funds it is now providing. Another member of the Subcommittee agreed with the French representative that donors should be sensitive to concern about the channeling of funds; he thought that in some cases, however, contributions to an international effort might be the most effective contribution that a donor could make to national efforts.

21. A question was directed to Professor Tribe: it was the view of some donors that the production center and the disease laboratory should be closely integrated. Was it, then, a serious mistake to emphasize the disease laboratory now? It could be very useful if the systems study would determine whether it would be effective to spend money on the disease unit.

22. The Chairman observed that the decision to establish the disease laboratory already had been made by TAC and the Consultative Group. Professor Tribe recalled that the discussion in TAC had recognized that there were situations within a system in which one factor could be a limiting factor of extreme importance; the Task Force would completely support the view that the specific diseases to be studied at the international laboratory would fall within this category. Conversely, it would be regrettable if vaccines were developed without an analysis having been made to foresee the effect that these vaccines might have within the system; otherwise an increase of production might lead to the degradation of soil, water and other resources.

Distribution of the Task Force Report

23. Members of the Subcommittee strongly felt that the Report of the Task Force should receive wide distribution, and should be sent especially to African governments and institutes to whom the establishment and work of the livestock institute will be relevant.

24. After considerable discussion of the details, it was agreed that the report, after minor amendments by Professor Tribe, should be distributed to interested governments, agencies and institutes; it should have a map attached to it; and the oral statement made to TAC by Professor Tribe should accompany it.

25. In addition, the report should be accompanied by the comments of TAC as presented by Mr. Pagot; these comments should, of course, be seen by the Chairman of TAC before being distributed.

26. It was emphasized in the discussion that the report should be distributed with a carefully drafted letter of transmittal. That letter should make very clear the provisional character of the report, so as not to arouse premature or false expectations, and there should be a specific warning about the tentative nature of the cost estimates.

Program and Finance

27. The Chairman turned the discussion to the question of the research program of the institute. He observed that there had been no suggestion of a pre-determined program and that Professor Tribe's statement had explained why that was the case.

28. Mr. Pagot said that TAC had discussed in great detail the recommendations of the Tribe Report concerning the evolution of the research program. He pointed out technical research would be carried out, but only after areas of need had been identified. Although TAC had suggested certain topics for inclusion in the research program, it was realized that detailed program development could only be undertaken after a preliminary review of ongoing work and a detailed discussion of priority fields among the director and staff, the scientific committee and the governing body.

29. The Chairman suggested that the financial estimates in the report were supposed to indicate orders of magnitude and not very much more than that. It was agreed that the figures could be accepted as guidelines, subject to an admonition that they might change substantially. In any case, the Chairman pointed out, there was no intention for the present to ask donors for anything more than a contribution to an initial development fund.

Site of the Institute

30. The Chairman introduced the question of a site for the institute by suggesting that it had two aspects: one, the procedural matter of how to decide the question; and two, the actual choice of the site.

31. Among the procedural possibilities, the Chairman noted, were that the Subcommittee could make the choice, and to do so at its present meeting, or that the institute's governing board and director could do so. Some members of the Subcommittee felt that they were not yet in possession of all the facts that would be relevant to a choice of site. It was strongly suggested, on the other hand, that it would be difficult and embarrassing for a new director and a new board of trustees to have to decide this question.

32. Discussions brought out that the headquarters of the institute might be at one site and the central research station might be at another. An interim site might be chosen for the research station, and it might be developed on a small scale before making a decision about a permanent site for it.

33. It was decided that the question of the institute's location need not be finally settled until the executing agency chosen to carry the project forward had further examined the factors weighing for and against the choice of Addis Ababa, taking into account views that may be expressed by governments and organizations receiving copies of the Tribe Report.

Relation between the Institute and the Animal Disease Laboratory

34. It was recalled that both the Tribe Report on the production

institute and the report prepared by Dr. Pritchard and his associates on the projected animal disease laboratory in Africa had recommended that these two enterprises be integrated, but had made no firm recommendation on the formula for doing this. TAC had recommended that, for the time being, the two projects should proceed separately.

35. Dr. Hopper said that he believed the final report of the TAC meeting would show that TAC had endorsed the idea of integrating the two efforts. A member of the Subcommittee called attention to what had been said on this subject in the November meeting of the Consultative Group, as noted in paragraph 35 of the Summary of Proceedings of that meeting, that the animal disease laboratory was not being established "as a continuing separate international institution or center, but as a potential sub-unit of an integrated African Livestock Research Organization, if and when established."

36. The principle was accepted by the Subcommittee that the two efforts ultimately should be integrated, and that while initially the two might proceed separately, they should do so in such a way that would make the best form of association possible at the appropriate time. It was also agreed that the ultimate integration of the two efforts was a matter of keen interest to donors.

Next Steps on the Disease Laboratory

37. The Chairman asked whether the Rockefeller Foundation was willing to continue its role as executing agency in the development of the project for the disease laboratory. The representative of the Rockefeller Foundation thanked the Chairman for his expression of confidence and said that the Foundation was indeed willing to continue as executing agency.

38. It was agreed that discussions would begin with the Kenya Government as soon as the protocol concerning a reply to Mr. McNamara's letter had been clarified; the World Bank would assist with these discussions if that seemed desirable. The executing agency would keep the members of the Subcommittee continuously informed about its progress in this matter.

39. It was further agreed that the Subcommittee could look to the Foundation to provide a list of persons who could be considered for appointments as laboratory director and members of the governing board or interim governing board. The Foundation, as executing agency, would carry out negotiations with the Kenya authorities, would prepare estimates of cost, and would prepare the way for appointments of personnel. The Subcommittee would be asked for nominations.

40. With respect to the funds needed for start-up and capital costs, providing that others were willing to participate in the financing, the Rockefeller Foundation had funds set aside for the capital costs and would be prepared to defray some part of the start-up costs.

41. Thanks were extended to the Rockefeller Foundation for what it already had done in the matter of the disease laboratory.

Next Steps on the Livestock Institute

42. Dr. Hopper, speaking in his capacity as President of the International Development Research Centre (IDRC), said that he would be willing to explore whether the Centre could find the manpower which would be necessary if it were to act as executing agency. If IDRC could identify a potential director, deputy director and chairman of the board sympathetic to the network concept of the institute, IDRC would be willing to follow through with detailed work of project development. The Centre would try to find such people; but if it could not, it would pass the problem back to the Subcommittee.

Other Business

43. The representative of France reported the decision of his Government to support a center being established in Upper Volta for research on the control of the vector of Trypanosomiasis and on the development of animals resistant to the disease. The center will be international, and able to accommodate researchers of all nationalities. Copies of a paper describing the center were made available to the Subcommittee.

Time of Next Meeting

44. It was accepted that the Subcommittee would meet again as soon as decisions were needed which would require further discussion. It would be desirable to have indications of donor support for the disease laboratory not later than the time of the Consultative Group in October or November of 1973.

FIFTH MEETING OF THE AFRICAN LIVESTOCK SUBCOMMITTEE

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AFRICAN LIVESTOCK SUBCOMMITTEE

FIFTH MEETING

February 3, 1973

FAO
Via delle Terme di Caracalla
Rome

Provisional Agenda

1. Adoption of the agenda.
2. Oral report of TAC's conclusions and recommendations on the African Livestock Task Force Report.
3. Discussion of TAC's conclusions and recommendations on the African Livestock Task Force Report.
4. Oral report on the current status of ILRAD.
5. Next steps with respect to African Livestock Activities.
6. Other business.

PRESENTATION BY MR. J. PAGOT OF THE CONCLUSIONS AND
OBSERVATIONS OF THE TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON
THE REPORT OF THE TASK FORCE ON AFRICAN LIVESTOCK

After studying the report submitted by the Task Force headed by Professor Tribe, the other members of which were Messrs. B. Nestel, D. J. Pratt and M. Thome, TAC offers its sincere congratulations to the authors.

TAC notes that the approach to the problems recommended to the members of the Task Force represents an innovation in international research since:

1. The research is to be concerned at the outset with systems of production, in order to identify the constraints on development of livestock production and subsequently define the programs of research needed to overcome these constraints;
2. The working arrangements will include, as a matter of first importance, a network of cooperation with national centers for implementation of joint programs, whether internationally financed or not.

The purely technical research, about which the report remarks that many results achieved in Africa still remain to be disseminated will therefore be concerned only with the sectors in which examination of production systems will have shown deficiencies.

The proposed International Center for the Development of Animal Production in Tropical Africa reflects the terms of reference of the Consultative Group and of the Technical Advisory Committee, respectively:

Consultative Group:

i. On the basis of existing national, regional and international research, to examine the needs of developing countries, for special effort in agricultural research at the international and regional levels, in critical subject sectors unlikely otherwise to be covered by existing research facilities;

ii. to ensure maximum complementarity of international and regional efforts with national efforts;

TAC:

i. advise the Consultative Group on the main gaps and priorities in agricultural research;

.....

v. encourage the creation of an international network of research institutions and the effective exchange of information among them.

TAC therefore warmly endorses the proposals of the Task Force. However, having closely examined the Task Force report:

- It considers that the introductory presentation made to it by Mr. Tribe should be considered as an integral part of the report;
- It deems it desirable that a certain number of remarks or criticisms formulated by members of TAC be communicated to the Consultative Group.

The following exposition, therefore, recapitulates the general conclusions of the Task Force, amended in order to take account of the views of TAC. Opinions on particular points are given in an annex.

1. - The current level of animal production */ in Africa is well below the continent's potential. Several reasons - economic growth, nutrition and welfare of the population, trade balances, and conservation of imperiled range resources - make efforts to improve this situation a matter of urgency.

2. - The principal obstacle to the development of animal production is not the simple lack of technical knowledge. Decades of activity in numerous research centers have built up a considerable body of knowledge. Moreover, the existing national or regional centers provide researchers with most of the facilities needed for their future activity.

3. - Granted that the results of prior research have not been disseminated widely enough, and that current research work is limited by lack of funds and of experienced personnel, results achieved in tropical Africa in increasing animal production have been disappointing mainly because of the failure to integrate the biological, economic and sociological components of research and development programs. Thus, technology is clearly ahead of development, but the breeders do not have the means to employ it, and in particular lack adequate funds to make the necessary investments.

*/ Note: In this report, the expression "animal production" is used in its broad sense, defined in the second paragraph of the terms of reference of the Task Force, page 8.

4. - It is particularly important to study systems of animal production in tropical Africa in greater depth, so as to be able to take full advantage of existing knowledge and to define the order of priorities for future research. This study should take full account of aspects of biology, economics and social anthropology relating to animal production. The production systems approach will permit study of the relationship between plant and animal production, which too often are studied independently.

5. - The authorities of several African countries are now making an effort to define the problem of livestock development from multidisciplinary point of view, and a number of promising programs are coming into being. Progress is, however, limited by the dearth of relevant information and of adequately staffed interdisciplinary teams.

6. - TAC welcomes the creation of an International Center for the Development of Animal Production in Tropical Africa in that it has a circumscribed and clearly defined objective and especially inasmuch as the research program would be quite different from the classical approach.

7. - This objective will consist, essentially, in determining the means of improving the effectiveness of the principal systems of animal production in tropical Africa, and in lending support to governments and to authorities responsible for attaining new levels of productivity.

8. - To this end, the Center will have to analyze selectively all existing information, collate the facts supplied by new studies, and participate directly or indirectly in a broadened program of multidisciplinary

research aimed at the integration of these disciplines. Particular attention will be paid to the analysis of current livestock development programs.

9. - It is recommended that the Center undertake the following tasks in particular:

- to collect, classify and disseminate in English and in French all the relevant facts on animal production in tropical Africa; TAC urges that there be complete uniformity in this matter between the International Center and the technical departments of FAO, with a view to facilitating the collection and dissemination of information;

- to employ an interdisciplinary research team to study existing systems of animal production;

- to design and develop new or improved production systems and establish new research priorities;

- to support and make fully operational existing research stations at the national and regional level, and cooperate with them in preparing a completely coordinated research program which will take account of the urgent needs of livestock development;

- to take all appropriate steps to enable it to undertake all the specific research programs which could be entrusted to an international center. These programs should be fully justified, and particular regard ought to be paid to their international character and to their timetables;

- to organize or to assist in organizing seminars, technical conferences and training courses for personnel dealing with livestock problems (whether in the field of research, extension, planning or production) with the prime objective of improving skills at the regional level in designing integrated, multidisciplinary systems for research and development; and

- to furnish to national, regional or international authorities supporting statistics, information and advice on the different phases of animal production in which the Center will be actively engaged; TAC specifies that in the matter of statistics, the Center will seek more to improve methodology than to collect data itself, and that the provision of advice will not be the sole or continuing concern of the researchers of the Center.

10. This approach -- which has the merit of reinforcing activities under way, while at the same time establishing suitable coordination machinery -- is preferable to the other possibilities, namely regrouping all activities within a single, central station, or alternatively using the whole of the available supplementary resources to support existing national stations.

While appreciating the force of the arguments which underlie the timetable for the actions proposed in the report, TAC would welcome a speeding-up of procedures.

First phase -- start of capital investment;

-- commencement of research on production systems;

-- beginning of the cooperative program with national or regional centers;

Second phase -- cooperative research with the national or regional centers;

-- possible technical research at the Center and in the existing national and regional centers.

11. After examining the Task Force's proposals on location of the Center, TAC has no objections to any of the proposals.

Addis Ababa and Yaounde, it seemed, both had favorable ecological positions; Addis Ababa was put first because of cultural advantages and the proximity of international organizations already interested in economic problems.

12. As for the link with the animal disease laboratory, TAC considers that, since the purposes of the two centers are very different each should be developed independently, at least at the start.

TAC nevertheless does not dismiss an eventual merger but considers that if this were done at the initial stage it might needlessly complicate the progress of the capital investments.

13. As regards selection of the director, TAC recommends that the choice should fall on a person convinced that the production systems approach is one which merits exploration.

As for the Board of Trustees, its membership should reflect the new orientation given to research on animal production.

TAC deems it desirable that the members of the Board of Trustees and of the Scientific Advisory Council should be chosen soon.

14. TAC has not thought it necessary to study in detail the programs of research, leaving this to the Scientific Advisory Council and to the Board of Trustees, which will be in a better position to judge in detail the worth of the proposals made by the future director and his staff, before submitting them to the donors and their advisors.

TAC suggests, however, that specialists in the human sciences will be able to shift from the conventional observational approach to a prospective approach so as to try to plot the course of the man/animal relationship, in the light of new technology, capital investments, infrastructure, and so on.

The idea has been put forward that the human sciences, sociology in particular, could well profit from following the path traced by the "breeders."

As for specific programs, various suggestions have been made, but their authors have not considered them to be restrictive since they believe that the governing bodies of the Center are competent in this matter.

- . Use of energy from grasses too coarse to be palatable.
- . Manufacture of animal feed.
- . Study of natural pasture.

The studies should include all existing and potential production systems and not simply the nomadic type, and should be dynamic rather than static.

15. Examination of the proposed investment program has shown that TAC could accept the proposals only as indicative because, in any case, the very nature of the investment to be made will depend on programs which themselves will be determined by the results of the preliminary research.

TAC recognizes that, while the estimates may be somewhat optimistic, they are nonetheless credible. It would welcome speeding-up^{of} the procedure; however, certain members consider that the deadlines proposed are not excessive.

16. TAC recommends that the Consultative Group should quickly designate an executing agency, like the Ford Foundation in the case of ICRISAT, and that the World Bank should open an initial credit as was done for the other international institutes.

17. At the end of its work on the report of the Task Force headed by Prof. Tribe, TAC considers that this document "expresses clearly a policy for the orientation of animal production research" and that, given its importance the report, together with an annex containing Professor Tribe's introductory exposition, should be published and sent to the African governments with a request for their comments, so as to start future cooperation between the International Center and national centers.

18. TAC wishes, in addition, that the comments report drawn up by members of the Consultative Group and TAC should be sent for information to the members of the Board of Trustees and of the Scientific Advisory Council of the future Center.

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Mr. G. Blanchard, Translation Services

April 13, 1973

Harold Graves, Executive Secretary (CGIAR)

Minutes of African Livestock Subcommittee

I would appreciate it if, in the translation the Language Division is preparing of the Minutes of a recent meeting of an African Livestock Subcommittee in Rome, account could be taken of two further (and final) amendments to the English text:

(a) The single sentence composing paragraph 11 (on page 2) should be stricken out, and the following sentence should be substituted: Mr. Pagot's presentation of the conclusions and observations of TAC is attached as Annex III.

(b) A new heading and a new paragraph should be inserted following paragraph 42, on page 7, as follows:

Other Business

43. The representative of France reported the support of his Government for a center being established in Upper Volta, with the cooperation of the authorities there, for research on control of the vector of Trypanosomiasis and on the development of strains of animals resistant to the disease. The center will be international, able to receive researchers of all nationalities. Copies of a paper describing the center were made available to the Subcommittee.

When this change is made, what was formerly paragraph 43 in the text will become paragraph 44.

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April 13, 1973

Dear Mr. Lacrouts:

Thank you for your letter of April 4, which arrived here last evening. I am grateful for your suggestions about amendments to the minutes of the Rome meeting of the African Livestock Subcommittee. A revised text certainly will indicate more clearly the nature of Mr. Pagot's remarks, as expressing the views of TAC, and will include a paragraph on your intervention concerning the Trypanosomiasis center at Bobo-Dioulasso.

Sincerely yours,

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Cher Monsieur GRAVES,

J'accuse réception du projet de procès-verbal de la réunion tenue par le sous-comité à Rome le 3 février 1973 que vous m'avez adressé et vous remercie.

J'apporte les remarques suivantes :

- 1°) - Le titre de l'annexe III devrait être changé. En effet "Remarques de Monsieur PAGOT" devrait être remplacé par exemple par la formule suivante, ou toutes autres comparables :
" Remarques et conclusions des discussions du Groupe Technique Consultatif sur la Recherche Agronomique après examen du rapport présenté par Monsieur TRIBE et ses collaborateurs.

En effet, ce texte expose les conclusions, les remarques et les avis du TAC et non celles ou ceux de Monsieur PAGOT.

Pour les mêmes raisons, à la page 2 du procès-verbal, le paragraphe II devrait être ainsi libellé :
" Le texte des conclusions du TAC, présenté par Monsieur PAGOT, est donné dans l'annexe III.

- 2°) - A la fin de la séance, au point des questions diverses de l'ordre du jour, j'ai porté à la connaissance des membres du sous - comité la décision de la France de créer à BOBODIOULASSO un laboratoire de recherches sur les trypanosomiasés qui a reçu l'agrément des autorités voltaïques. Cet établissement travaillera comme un organisme international pouvant recevoir des équipes de chercheurs de toutes nationalités.

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Cette opération permet de montrer, par l'exemple, que l'on peut avancer rapidement dans la voie de la coopération internationale et que la France est prête à collaborer sur la base d'un programme de travail qui a été mis à la disposition des membres du sous-comité.

Ce document a également été officiellement soumis au comité consultatif technique pour examen et discussion.

Aussi me paraît-il souhaitable, compte tenu du caractère officiel que la France donne à cette proposition qu'une courte phrase, à la fin du procès-verbal de la réunion du sous-comité, fasse état de ma communication.

En vous remerciant à l'avance je vous prie d'agréer, cher Monsieur GRAVES, l'expression de mes sentiments les plus distingués.



M. LACROIX

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March 23, 1973

Dear Brian:

Many thanks for your letter of March 13, commenting on the draft Minutes of the African Livestock Subcommittee meeting and attaching an English translation of Pagot's remarks. These arrived here today, too late for use in connection with the first circulation of the draft Minutes to the full membership of the Subcommittee; but I will see that your amendments are used in the final version of the Minutes.

I will also compare the translation with the one done here and see, as seems likely, whether it would be possible to produce a still better translation by utilizing the strong points of each. In the meantime, a letter from Sir John says that he, too, has had a translation made (although the one we sent him presents him with no difficulties). There will be an opportunity to talk with Sir John and Peter about this next week, when both are here.

I take note of your need of copies, 25 in English and 10 in French, of the amended Tribe Report, with attachments, when they become available. With your permission, we will send copies in the appropriate languages directly from here to members of TAC.

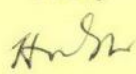
Tribe has sent us the amended version of his oral presentation in Rome. It will, of course, be appended to the Tribe Report.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Harold Graves

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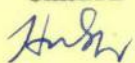
Dear Barry:

Jim Evans and I have received the draft Memorandum of Agreement on ILCA, and are most grateful to you for what looks like a very good job of work. We will put our legal people to work on it; and I will look forward to seeing you when you are here early next month.

Sincerely yours,

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March 20, 1973

Dear Dr. Pagot:

We have now circulated a provisional translation into English of the remarks you made at the meeting of the African Livestock Subcommittee in Rome last month, and have circulated it to members of the Subcommittee, along with the draft of a summary record of the Subcommittee meeting itself. I would be glad to have any suggestions you may wish to make concerning the summary record.

Peter Oram and I have not yet had a chance to agree on a single text from the two translations that have now been made of your remarks, one in FAO and one in the Bank. When we have agreed, one of us will send you the text for your amendment and approval.

Sincerely yours,

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TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

ON AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH

Meeting of January 30 - February 2, 1973

CONCLUSIONS ON THE AGENDA ITEM: International Center for Animal Production
in Africa

After studying the report submitted by the Task Force headed by Professor Tribe, the other members of which were Messrs. B. Nestel, D.J. Pratt and M. Thome, TAC offers its sincere congratulations to the authors.

TAC notes that the approach to the problems recommended to the members of the Task Force represents an innovation in international research since:

1. The research is to be concerned at the outset with systems of production, in order to identify the constraints on development of livestock production and subsequently define the programs of research needed to overcome these constraints;
2. The operational basis will include, in the first place, a network of cooperation with national centers for implementation of joint programs, whether internationally financed or not.

The purely technical research, about which the report remarks that many results achieved in Africa still remain to be disseminated will therefore be concerned only with the sectors in which examination of production systems will have shown deficiencies.

The proposed International Center for the Development of Animal Production in Tropical Africa reflects the terms of reference of the Consultative Group and of the Technical Advisory Committee, respectively:

Consultative Group:

i. On the basis of existing national, regional and international research, to examine the needs of developing countries, for special effort in agricultural research at the international and regional levels, in critical subject sectors unlikely otherwise to be covered by existing research facilities;

ii. to ensure maximum complementarity of international and regional efforts with national efforts;

TAC:

i. advise the Consultative Group on the main gaps and priorities in agricultural research;

.....

v. encourage the creation of an international network of research institutions and the effective exchange of information among them.

TAC therefore warmly endorses the proposals of the Task Force. However, having closely examined the Task Force report:

- It considers that the introductory presentation made to it by Mr. Tribe should be considered as an integral part of the report;
- It deems it desirable that a certain number of remarks or criticisms formulated by members of TAC be communicated to the Consultative Group.

The following exposition, therefore, recapitulates the general conclusions of the Task Force, amended in order to take account of the views of TAC. Opinions on particular points are given in an annex.

1. - The current level of animal production */ in Africa is well below the continent's potential. Several reasons - economic growth, nutrition and welfare of the population, trade balances, and conservation of imperiled range resources - make efforts to improve this situation a matter of urgency.

2. - The principal obstacle to the development of animal production is not the simple lack of technical knowledge. Decades of activity in numerous research centers have built up a considerable body of knowledge. Moreover, the existing national or regional centers provide researchers with most of the facilities needed for their future activity.

3. - Granted that the results of prior research have not been disseminated widely enough, and that current research work is limited by lack of funds and of experienced personnel, results achieved in tropical Africa in increasing animal production have been disappointing mainly because of the failure to integrate the biological, economic and sociological components of research and development programs. Thus, technology is clearly ahead of development, but the breeders do not have the means to employ it, and in particular lack adequate funds to make the necessary investments.

*/ Note: In this report, the expression "animal production" is used in its broad sense, defined in the second paragraph of the terms of reference of the Task Force, page 8.

4. - It is particularly important to study systems of animal production in tropical Africa in greater depth, so as to be able to take full advantage of existing knowledge and to define the order of priorities for future research. This study should take full account of aspects of biology, economics and social anthropology relating to animal production. The production systems approach will permit study of the relationship between plant and animal production, which too often are studied independently.

5. - The authorities of several African countries are now making an effort to define the problem of livestock development from multidisciplinary point of view, and a number of promising programs are coming into being. Progress is, however, limited by the dearth of relevant information and of adequately staffed interdisciplinary teams.

6. - TAC welcomes the creation of an International Center for the Development of Animal Production in Tropical Africa in that it has a circumscribed and clearly defined objective and especially inasmuch as the research program would be quite different from the classical approach.

7. - This objective will consist, essentially, in determining the means of improving the effectiveness of the principal systems of animal production in tropical Africa, and in lending support to governments and to authorities responsible for attaining new levels of productivity.

8. - To this end, the Center will have to analyze selectively all existing information, collate the facts supplied by new studies, and participate directly or indirectly in a broadened program of multidisciplinary

research aimed at the integration of these disciplines. Particular attention will be paid to the analysis of current livestock development programs.

9. - It is recommended that the Center undertake the following tasks in particular:

- to collect, classify and disseminate in English and in French all the relevant facts on animal production in tropical Africa; TAC urges that there be complete uniformity in this matter between the International Center and the technical departments of FAO, with a view to facilitating the collection and dissemination of information;

- to employ an interdisciplinary research team to study existing systems of animal production;

- to design and develop new or improved production systems and establish new research priorities;

- to support and make fully operational existing research stations at the national and regional level, and cooperate with them in preparing a completely coordinated research program which will take account of the urgent needs of livestock development;

- to take all appropriate steps to enable it to undertake all the specific research programs which could be entrusted to an international center. These programs should be fully justified, and particular regard ought to be paid to their international character and to their timetables;

- to organize or to assist in organizing seminars, technical conferences and training courses for personnel dealing with livestock problems (whether in the field of research, extension, planning or production) with the prime objective of improving skills at the regional level in designing integrated, multidisciplinary systems for research and development; and

- to furnish to national, regional or international authorities supporting statistics, information and advice on the different phases of animal production in which the Center will be actively engaged; TAC specifies that in the matter of statistics, the Center will seek more to improve methodology than to collect data itself, and that the provision of advice will not be the sole or continuing concern of the researchers of the Center.

10. This approach -- which has the merit of reinforcing activities under way, while at the same time establishing suitable coordination machinery -- is preferable to the other possibilities, namely regrouping all activities within a single, central station, or alternatively using the whole of the available supplementary resources to support existing national stations.

While appreciating the force of the arguments which underlie the timetable for the actions proposed in the report, TAC would welcome a speeding-up of procedures.

First phase -- start of capital investment;

-- commencement of research on production systems;

-- beginning of the cooperative program with national or regional centers;

Second phase -- cooperative research with the national or regional centers;

-- possible technical research at the Center and in the existing national and regional centers.

11. After examining the Task Force's proposals on location of the Center, TAC has no objections to any of the proposals.

Addis Ababa and Yaounde, it seemed, both had favorable ecological positions; Addis Ababa was put first because of cultural advantages and the proximity of international organizations already interested in economic problems.

12. As for the link with the animal disease laboratory, TAC considers that, since the purposes of the two centers are very different each should be developed independently, at least at the start.

TAC nevertheless does not dismiss an eventual merger but considers that if this were done at the initial stage it might needlessly complicate the progress of the capital investments.

13. As regards selection of the director, TAC recommends that the choice should fall on a person convinced that the production systems approach is one which merits exploration.

As for the Board of Trustees, its membership should reflect the new orientation given to research on animal production.

TAC deems it desirable that the members of the Board of Trustees and of the Scientific Advisory Council should be chosen soon.

14. TAC has not thought it necessary to study in detail the programs of research, leaving this to the Scientific Advisory Council and to the Board of Trustees, which will be in a better position to judge in detail the worth of the proposals made by the future director and his staff, before submitting them to the donors and their advisors.

TAC suggests, however, that specialists in the human sciences will be able to shift from the conventional observational approach to a prospective approach so as to try to plot the course of the man/animal relationship, in the light of new technology, capital investments, infrastructure, and so on.

The idea has been put forward that the human sciences, sociology in particular, could well profit from following the path traced by the "breeders."

As for specific programs, various suggestions have been made, but their authors have not considered them to be restrictive since they believe that the governing bodies of the Center are competent in this matter.

- . Use of energy from grasses too coarse to be palatable.
- . Manufacture of animal feed.
- . Study of natural pasture.

The studies should include all existing and potential production systems and not simply the nomadic type, and should be dynamic rather than static.

15. Examination of the proposed investment program has shown that TAC could accept the proposals only as indicative because, in any case, the very nature of the investment to be made will depend on programs which themselves will be determined by the results of the preliminary research.

TAC recognizes that, while the estimates may be somewhat optimistic, they are nonetheless credible. It would welcome speeding-up^{of} the procedure; however, certain members consider that the deadlines proposed are not excessive.

16. TAC recommends that the Consultative Group should quickly designate an executing agency, like the Ford Foundation in the case of ICRISAT, and that the World Bank should open an initial credit as was done for the other international institutes.

17. At the end of its work on the report of the Task Force headed by Prof. Tribe, TAC considers that this document "expresses clearly a policy for the orientation of animal production research" and that, given its importance the report, together with an annex containing Professor Tribe's introductory exposition, should be published and sent to the African governments with a request for their comments, so as to start future cooperation between the International Center and national centers.

18. TAC wishes, in addition, that the comments report drawn up by members of the Consultative Group and TAC should be sent for information to the members of the Board of Trustees and of the Scientific Advisory Council of the future Center.

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March 13, 1973.

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Dear Jim:

Attached is a draft for a Memorandum of Agreement with the Ethiopian Government. This is modelled on the ICRISAT document and the final part has deliberately been left blank for your legal people to complete.

I will discuss this document with Joe Hulse when I return from South America at the end of the month and will telephone Harold Graves early in April in order to arrange a follow-up meeting in Washington prior to my departure for Australia. Whilst in the U.S., I will also take the opportunity to liase with Cooper, Pino, Hardin and Gucofsky.

Yours sincerely,

Barry

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13 March, 1973

Dear Harold,

I refer to your letter of 16 February with which you forwarded the first draft of the Minutes of the African Livestock Sub-Committee Meeting. These minutes have now been reviewed by this unit and the FAO representative at the meeting. We find them excellent and have two comments, only one which is of substance.

- i) We would suggest, in para. 14, last sentence, an insertion as follows: "CIAT was cited as an example which seemed..... etc. etc."
- ii) The third sentence of para. 28 is not clear; it could be taken to read that a research programme would not be developed until after "the study of production systems (by the Institute)". In fact the translation of Dr. Pagot's presentation (copy attached, para. 14) makes it quite clear that a research programme, (which would include research on production systems) would be developed on the basis of advice from the scientific committee and the governing body.

We thus feel that the third sentence could with advantage be amended to read as follows: "Although the TAC had put forward certain suggested topics for inclusion in the research programme it was realized that detailed programme development could only be undertaken after a preliminary review of ongoing work and the detailed discussion of priority-fields between the Director and staff, the scientific committee and the governing body."

We have received a copy of Prof. Tribes' statement and his proposed Foreword, on which we have no comments.

Might I take this opportunity of requesting 25 English and 15 French copies of the amended Tribe report with attachments when completed? I assume you will be sending copies to TAC members. If not, would you please add 10 more English copies.

I am enclosing the English text of Pagot's address to TAC, as translated by our translation unit. You may find it useful to compare with the version produced in Washington.

With best regards,

Yours sincerely, *B.N. Webster*
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TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH (TAC)

Meeting from 30 January to 2 February 1973

CONCLUSIONS ON AGENDA ITEM 7

International Centre for Livestock Production in Tropical Africa

The TAC, having reviewed the Report of the Task Force headed by Professor D.E. Tribe and with Drs: B. Nestel, D.J. Pratt and M. Thomé, as members, offered its congratulations to the authors.

It noted that the approach to the problems suggested to the Task Force represents an innovation in the approach to international research because:

1. The research is focused primarily on systems of animal production aimed at determining the constraints handicapping development of animal production in order, from this vantage point, to frame appropriate research programmes to overcome those constraints.
2. The operational basis will comprise, first of all, a network for cooperation with existing national centres for the implementation of joint programmes of work, with or without international financing.

Regarding purely technical research, with reference to which the report notes that many findings in Africa still remain to be disseminated, this will therefore be confined to those fields in which an examination of production systems will have indicated gaps.

Accordingly, the purposes of the International Centre for the development of animal production in tropical Africa, the establishment of which is advocated, were conceived within ^{the} spirit of the respective terms of reference of the Consultative Group and the TAC, viz:

C.G. " i) on the basis of a review of existing national, regional and international research activities, to examine the needs of developing countries for special effort in agricultural research at the international and regional levels in critical subject sectors unlikely otherwise to be adequately covered by existint research facilities.

ii) to attempt to ensure maximum complementarily of international and regional efforts with national efforts.

TAC. i) to advise the Consultative Group on the main gaps and priorities in agricultural research.

ii) encourage the creation of an international network of research institutions and the effective exchange of information among them."

The TAC therefore warmly supported the proposals of the Task Force.

However, after a careful perusal of the report, it felt that Professor Tribe's introductory statement to the TAC should be considered as an integral part of the report itself, and deemed it advisable that certain comments or criticisms formulated by its members be communicated to the Consultative Group.

Thus, in the following text, the general conclusions of the Task Force are presented as revised in the light of the views of the TAC. Opinions on specific points follow.

1. The current level of animal production ^{1/} in Africa is definitely below the continent's potential. Efforts to improve this situation are urgently needed for various reasons: Economic growth, the nutrition and welfare of its population, its balance-of-trade status and the conservation of Grassland resources which now are on the downgrade.

^{1/} In this report, the expression "animal production" is taken in the broadest sense, as defined in paragraph 2 of the terms of reference, page 5 of the Report.

2. The principal obstacle to the development of animal production is not mere lack of technical know-how. A considerable amount of knowledge has been accumulated over several decades of work at numerous research centres. Moreover, the existing centres, whether national or regional, could make available most of the facilities required for future research.

3. Although the findings of previous research have not been sufficiently widely diffused and current research work is handicapped by lack of funds and experienced staff, the disappointing achievements in tropical Africa as regards growth of animal production are due primarily to the failure to integrate the biological, economic and sociological components of research and development programmes. Technology is definitely far ahead of development, because stockmen lack the means to apply technical know-how and are particularly short of investment funds.

4. One thing essential above all else, is a more thorough study of animal production systems in tropical Africa with a view to full utilization of already available knowledge and to setting of an order for priority for future research. Such a study should embrace biology, economics and social anthropology in all aspects relating to animal production. This production systems approach will make possible research on mixed farming, meaning combined crop and animal production, which are all too often considered independently of one another.

5. The authorities of several African countries are now attempting to approach the problem of development of animal production from the multidisciplinary angle and several promising programmes of work have come to our notice. The pace of progress is slow, however, for lack of appropriate information and of a sufficient number of multidisciplinary scientific teams.

6. The TAC endorses the establishment of an International Centre for the Development of Animal Production in tropical Africa insofar as this centre will have a limited and very precise purpose and especially because its research programmes will constitute a departure from conventional ones.

7. This purpose will consist essentially in determining ways and means for enhancing the efficiency of the main animal production systems in tropical Africa and in assisting governments and responsible authorities to attain new productivity thresholds.

8. In order to achieve this purpose, the centre will have to analyse selectively all available information, assemble data furnished by new research and participate directly or indirectly in a broadened programme of multidisciplinary research aimed at integration of the various disciplines. Special attention will be paid to the analysis of current programmes for development of animal production.

9. It is recommended that the centre undertake first and foremost the following tasks:

- 1) Review, collate and disseminate in both English and French all appropriate data concerning animal production in tropical Africa; the TAC suggests that the international centre adopt in this field the methodologies utilized by FAO's specialized information services in order to facilitate the collation and dissemination of such information.

- 2) Recruit a multidisciplinary research team to investigate existing animal production systems.
- 3) Devise and develop new or improved animal production systems and establish new research priorities.
- 4) Support and complete (where necessary) existing national and regional research stations and cooperate with them in developing a well coordinated research programme that takes into account urgent needs in the field of development of animal production.
- 5) Take all appropriate measures that will enable it to launch specific research programmes that might appropriately be entrusted to an international centre. Such programmes must be strictly justified and special attention should be paid to ensure that they are of an international character and that the schedule for their execution is adhered to.
- 6) Organize or assist in the organization of seminars, technical meetings and training courses for staff or workers concerned with problems of stock raising (whether in research, extension work, planning or production) primarily with a view to enhancing the competence of staff in the region in the devising of multidisciplinary, integrated research and development systems; and
- 7) furnish national, regional or international authorities with basic statistics, data and consultant services in the various branches of animal production in which the centre will be doing active work, the TAC stipulating that in the field of statistics the centre will undertake rather to improve methodology than to collect data itself and that, as regards consultant activities, these should not be the sole or full-time occupation of the centre's research workers.

10. This approach to the problem, which has the merit of supporting whatever work is already underway while setting up machinery for appropriate coordination, is preferable to other possibilities which could include reorganizing all work at one single central station or using all supplementary resources available to support existing national research stations.

The TAC, considering the suggested phasing of activities in the report, would like to see the following procedures accelerated, although it understands clearly the reasoning behind the suggestions given.

Phase One - Launching of investment;

- initiation of research on production systems;
- outlining of a cooperative programme with national or regional centres.

Phase Two - Cooperative research with national or regional centres;

- eventual technical research at the centre and at existing national and regional centres.

11. The TAC, after examining the suggestions of the Task Force regarding the location of the centre, found nothing unfavourable against any of the sites proposed.

On examining the ecological advantages of the several suggested locations, it appeared that both Addis Ababa and Yaoundé were favourable, the proposal to select Addis Ababa being motivated by its cultural advantages and its proximity to international agencies already concerned with economic problems.

12. Regarding liaison with ILRAD, the TAC noted that these two centres have very different objectives and suggested that, at least initially, they should be developed separately. The TAC did not however discount the possibility of a later fusion into a single body, although of the opinion that if this were done from the outset it might unnecessarily complicate the development of investment work.

13. Regarding the appointment of the Director General, the TAC recommended that the individual selected should be already convinced of the value of the production systems approach as a means of making worthwhile progress.

In respect of the Governing Body, its composition should also take into account the new orientation of research on animal production.

The TAC hoped that the members of the Governing Body and of the Scientific Committee would be appointed quickly.

14. The TAC did not feel it necessary to enter into the details of the research programme, but left this matter to the Scientific Committee and Governing Body which would be better able to judge the worth of the proposals of the future director and his staff before submitting them to sponsors and their advisers.

It suggested nevertheless that specialists in the human sciences should be able to effect the change over from an attitude of "observation", conventional in this sphere, to one of perspective projection that will enable them to attempt to forecast the trends of the man/livestock complex in the light of new technology, infrastructures, investments, etc. The idea was voiced that the human sciences, in particular sociology, could perhaps gain by following the road traced by "stockmen".

As regards specific research programmes, although the following suggestions were put forward, they are not considered to be in any way mandatory as it felt that in this respect, the committees of the Centre will be more competent to give advice.

- i) Use of the energy resources of rough herbage that livestock find impalatable;
- ii) manufacture of livestock feeds;
- iii) study of natural forages and pasture.

Research should cover all existing and possible production systems, not nomadism alone, and it should not be static but rather dynamic.

15. On reviewing the suggested financial development plan, the TAC felt it was unable to accept the suggestions as anything but indicative, because with full knowledge of the situation the nature of the investments to be made will depend on the programmes, which will in turn have to be framed on the basis of the findings of preliminary research.

The TAC recognized that the estimates are somewhat optimistic, although still reasonable. It hoped that the procedures envisaged will be speeded up although some of its members are still of the opinion that the suggested schedule and deadlines are not unrealistic.

16. The TAC recommended that the Consultative Group should designate an Executive Agency as soon as possible (the FORD Foundation was designated for ICRISAT) and that the IBRD open a credit line in order to get things started, as has been done for other international bodies and institutions.

17. On concluding its review of the report of Professor Tribe's Task Force, the TAC felt that the document gave "a clear expression of a policy for the orientation of research in the field of animal production" and that, in view of its importance, this report and its annex, which consisted of Professor's Tribe's introductory address, would be published and distributed together with a request seeking the opinions of African Governments, in order to facilitate the preparation of an outline on future cooperation between the international centre and national centres.

18. The TAC also hoped that the observations and comments on the report by members of the Consultative Group and the TAC would be transmitted for the information of the members of the Governing Body and Scientific Committee of the new centre to be created.



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Yours very truly,



J. H. Hulse
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QUALITIES DESIRED IN THE DIRECTOR OF THE INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK
CENTRE FOR AFRICA (ILCA)

1. Exceptional organizational ability -- The director of an organization with a far-flung and diverse technical program, with support from a similarly diverse set of donors. The Centre's director should be able to create and maintain an organizational structure which will combine efficiency and economy of operation with maintenance of a high degree of flexibility and effectiveness.
2. A broad based knowledge of the systems approach, particularly with respect to livestock systems for which research activities are likely to involve social, economic and biological components. This knowledge should include an understanding of the science base from which innovation must spring, as well as of all other factors which affect successful employment of advances by farm producers. Ideally, the Centre's director should have a good knowledge of the livestock industry of Africa, and be able to work in both the English and French languages.
3. Ability to provide dynamic leadership to a multinational, multi-disciplinary, scientific and administrative team. He must be a person in whom the senior staff would have a high degree of confidence.
4. Understanding of the techniques for the successful development of worldwide networks of cooperative technical activity utilizing the international centres to link centres of specialization in the technically advanced nations with institutions in areas of the world where needs for improvement exist. Such a network must permit technical or other advances wherever they occur to be brought to bear without undue delay on the solution of problems wherever they may be, and further to assure that problems wherever they exist quickly receive the attention of specialists who can solve them, wherever in the world those specialists may be.
5. A thorough understanding of the agricultural development process, including the marshalling and generation of science and technology, the strengthening of relevant institutions, the organization of national efforts to supply the necessary inputs, and the strategies for the successful extension of new technologies.
6. Effectiveness in presenting the case for financial support of ILCA to national and international agencies. The director of ILCA must be capable of developing enthusiasm among donor agencies for financial support of its programs.
7. Demonstrate effectiveness in dealing with authorities of governments at the highest levels. ILCA will be assisting many nations with the organization of livestock research and production programs which, to be successful, must be understood by and have the support of national leaders. The director of ILCA must be particularly skilled in developing support among such leaders for those activities which will lead to accelerated progress.

8. Adept in the use of social functions, both to maintain morale of the international staff and their families, many of whom live far from their home countries, and to stimulate associations among individuals whose cooperation can contribute to progress toward ILCA's objectives. He must maintain a cordial relationship with authorities of the host country. Because of the burden of social activities which accompany the directorship of ILCA, it is important that the wife of the director be interested in and capable of supporting her husband in these aspects of the assignment.

It is recognized that few individuals will possess this unusual combination of characteristics, but the need for them means that every effort should be made to find an individual who possess this combination to the highest degree possible.

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March 6, 1973

Dear Dr. Pagot:

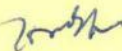
Thank you most kindly for sending the French text of your comments on the Tribe Report. In fact, it turns out that both Mr. Oram and I had arranged for translations. He will be in Washington later this month, and we will reconcile the two English texts at that time.

Sir John Crawford will also be in Washington, which will speed up the process of arriving at a text to be circulated at the same time as the Tribe Report.

Sincerely,

Harold Graves
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March 6, 1973

Dear Sir John:

Here is a translation of the remarks made by Dr. Pagot on behalf of TAC at the meeting of the African Livestock Subcommittee in Rome last February 3. Peter Oram also has put a translation in hand, but it is not yet complete. If you have an opportunity to check over the attached text for points of substance, I think we can arrive at a final text without too much trouble when you and Peter are in Washington later this month.

Sincerely,

Harold Graves

Enclosure

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TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

ON AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH

Meeting of January 30 - February 2, 1973

CONCLUSIONS ON THE AGENDA ITEM: International Center for Animal Production
in Africa

After studying the report submitted by the Task Force headed by Professor Tribe, the other members of which were Messrs. B. Nestel, D.J. Pratt and M. Thome, TAC offers its sincere congratulations to the authors.

TAC notes that the approach to the problems recommended to the members of the Task Force represents an innovation in international research since:

1. The research is to be concerned at the outset with systems of production, in order to identify the constraints on development of livestock production and subsequently define the programs of research needed to overcome these constraints;
2. The operational basis will include, in the first place, a network of cooperation with national centers for implementation of joint programs, whether internationally financed or not.

The purely technical research, about which the report remarks that many results achieved in Africa still remain to be disseminated will therefore be concerned only with the sectors in which examination of production systems will have shown deficiencies.

The proposed International Center for the Development of Animal Production in Tropical Africa reflects the terms of reference of the Consultative Group and of the Technical Advisory Committee, respectively:

Consultative Group:

i. On the basis of existing national, regional and international research, to examine the needs of developing countries, for special effort in agricultural research at the international and regional levels, in critical subject sectors unlikely otherwise to be covered by existing research facilities;

ii. to ensure maximum complementarity of international and regional efforts with national efforts;

TAC:

i. advise the Consultative Group on the main gaps and priorities in agricultural research;

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v. encourage the creation of an international network of research institutions and the effective exchange of information among them.

TAC therefore warmly endorses the proposals of the Task Force. However, having closely examined the Task Force report:

- It considers that the introductory presentation made to it by Mr. Tribe should be considered as an integral part of the report;
- It deems it desirable that a certain number of remarks or criticisms formulated by members of TAC be communicated to the Consultative Group.

The following exposition, therefore, recapitulates the general conclusions of the Task Force, amended in order to take account of the views of TAC. Opinions on particular points are given in an annex.

1. - The current level of animal production */ in Africa is well below the continent's potential. Several reasons - economic growth, nutrition and welfare of the population, trade balances, and conservation of imperiled range resources - make efforts to improve this situation a matter of urgency.

2. - The principal obstacle to the development of animal production is not the simple lack of technical knowledge. Decades of activity in numerous research centers have built up a considerable body of knowledge. Moreover, the existing national or regional centers provide researchers with most of the facilities needed for their future activity.

3. - Granted that the results of prior research have not been disseminated widely enough, and that current research work is limited by lack of funds and of experienced personnel, results achieved in tropical Africa in increasing animal production have been disappointing mainly because of the failure to integrate the biological, economic and sociological components of research and development programs. Thus, technology is clearly ahead of development, but the breeders do not have the means to employ it, and in particular lack adequate funds to make the necessary investments.

*/ Note: In this report, the expression "animal production" is used in its broad sense, defined in the second paragraph of the terms of reference of the Task Force, page 8.

4. - It is particularly important to study systems of animal production in tropical Africa in greater depth, so as to be able to take full advantage of existing knowledge and to define the order of priorities for future research. This study should take full account of aspects of biology, economics and social anthropology relating to animal production. The production systems approach will permit study of the relationship between plant and animal production, which too often are studied independently.

5. - The authorities of several African countries are now making an effort to define the problem of livestock development from multidisciplinary point of view, and a number of promising programs are coming into being. Progress is, however, limited by the dearth of relevant information and of adequately staffed interdisciplinary teams.

6. - TAC welcomes the creation of an International Center for the Development of Animal Production in Tropical Africa in that it has a circumscribed and clearly defined objective and especially inasmuch as the research program would be quite different from the classical approach.

7. - This objective will consist, essentially, in determining the means of improving the effectiveness of the principal systems of animal production in tropical Africa, and in lending support to governments and to authorities responsible for attaining new levels of productivity.

8. - To this end, the Center will have to analyze selectively all existing information, collate the facts supplied by new studies, and participate directly or indirectly in a broadened program of multidisciplinary

research aimed at the integration of these disciplines. Particular attention will be paid to the analysis of current livestock development programs.

9. - It is recommended that the Center undertake the following tasks in particular:

- to collect, classify and disseminate in English and in French all the relevant facts on animal production in tropical Africa; TAC urges that there be complete uniformity in this matter between the International Center and the technical departments of FAO, with a view to facilitating the collection and dissemination of information;

- to employ an interdisciplinary research team to study existing systems of animal production;

- to design and develop new or improved production systems and establish new research priorities;

- to support and make fully operational existing research stations at the national and regional level, and cooperate with them in preparing a completely coordinated research program which will take account of the urgent needs of livestock development;

- to take all appropriate steps to enable it to undertake all the specific research programs which could be entrusted to an international center. These programs should be fully justified, and particular regard ought to be paid to their international character and to their timetables;

- to organize or to assist in organizing seminars, technical conferences and training courses for personnel dealing with livestock problems (whether in the field of research, extension, planning or production) with the prime objective of improving skills at the regional level in designing integrated, multidisciplinary systems for research and development; and

- to furnish to national, regional or international authorities supporting statistics, information and advice on the different phases of animal production in which the Center will be actively engaged; TAC specifies that in the matter of statistics, the Center will seek more to improve methodology than to collect data itself, and that the provision of advice will not be the sole or continuing concern of the researchers of the Center.

10. This approach -- which has the merit of reinforcing activities under way, while at the same time establishing suitable coordination machinery -- is preferable to the other possibilities, namely regrouping all activities within a single, central station, or alternatively using the whole of the available supplementary resources to support existing national stations.

While appreciating the force of the arguments which underlie the timetable for the actions proposed in the report, TAC would welcome a speeding-up of procedures.

First phase -- start of capital investment;

-- commencement of research on production systems;

-- beginning of the cooperative program with national or regional centers;

Second phase -- cooperative research with the national or regional centers;

-- possible technical research at the Center and in the existing national and regional centers.

11. After examining the Task Force's proposals on location of the Center, TAC has no objections to any of the proposals.

Addis Ababa and Yaounde, it seemed, both had favorable ecological positions; Addis Ababa was put first because of cultural advantages and the proximity of international organizations already interested in economic problems.

12. As for the link with the animal disease laboratory, TAC considers that, since the purposes of the two centers are very different each should be developed independently, at least at the start.

TAC nevertheless does not dismiss an eventual merger but considers that if this were done at the initial stage it might needlessly complicate the progress of the capital investments.

13. As regards selection of the director, TAC recommends that the choice should fall on a person convinced that the production systems approach is one which merits exploration.

As for the Board of Trustees, its membership should reflect the new orientation given to research on animal production.

TAC deems it desirable that the members of the Board of Trustees and of the Scientific Advisory Council should be chosen soon.

14. TAC has not thought it necessary to study in detail the programs of research, leaving this to the Scientific Advisory Council and to the Board of Trustees, which will be in a better position to judge in detail the worth of the proposals made by the future director and his staff, before submitting them to the donors and their advisors.

TAC suggests, however, that specialists in the human sciences will be able to shift from the conventional observational approach to a prospective approach so as to try to plot the course of the man/animal relationship, in the light of new technology, capital investments, infrastructure, and so on.

The idea has been put forward that the human sciences, sociology in particular, could well profit from following the path traced by the "breeders."

As for specific programs, various suggestions have been made, but their authors have not considered them to be restrictive since they believe that the governing bodies of the Center are competent in this matter.

- . Use of energy from grasses too coarse to be palatable.
- . Manufacture of animal feed.
- . Study of natural pasture.

The studies should include all existing and potential production systems and not simply the nomadic type, and should be dynamic rather than static.

15. Examination of the proposed investment program has shown that TAC could accept the proposals only as indicative because, in any case, the very nature of the investment to be made will depend on programs which themselves will be determined by the results of the preliminary research.

TAC recognizes that, while the estimates may be somewhat optimistic, they are nonetheless credible. It would welcome speeding-up^{of} the procedure; however, certain members consider that the deadlines proposed are not excessive.

16. TAC recommends that the Consultative Group should quickly designate an executing agency, like the Ford Foundation in the case of ICRISAT, and that the World Bank should open an initial credit as was done for the other international institutes.

17. At the end of its work on the report of the Task Force headed by Prof. Tribe, TAC considers that this document "expresses clearly a policy for the orientation of animal production research" and that, given its importance the report, together with an annex containing Professor Tribe's introductory exposition, should be published and sent to the African governments with a request for their comments, so as to start future cooperation between the International Center and national centers.

18. TAC wishes, in addition, that the comments report drawn up by members of the Consultative Group and TAC should be sent for information to the members of the Board of Trustees and of the Scientific Advisory Council of the future Center.

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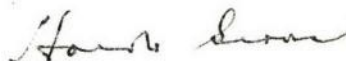
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Dear Dr. Pagot:

As you can understand, we are eager to receive from you the edited text of your remarks to the African Livestock Subcommittee of the Consultative Group last February 3. Receiving the text will enable us to complete the record of that meeting; it also will help in the preparations to circulate the report of the Tribe mission, which your text is to accompany. If there is as yet no English version of your remarks, we would be glad to prepare a translation here for your approval and that of Sir John Crawford.

I hope that by now you will have received some information about the International Development Research Centre (IDRC) of Canada which I asked IDRC to send you ten days ago.

Sincerely yours,



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Executive Secretary

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February 16, 1973

Dear Peter:

Here is a first draft of the minutes of the African Livestock Subcommittee meeting. I would be glad to have your amendments and revisions on the draft before we circulate a text more generally to the members of the Subcommittee.


I do need a copy of Derek Tribe's oral statement to TAC, as amended by him from your transcript. Do you have a copy of the statement, or have you already posted it to me? I also need his amendments to the Task Force Report, and do not know whether he made any arrangements with you about this. I'd appreciate your advice on these two matters by telex, please.

Sincerely yours,

Harold Graves

Enclosure

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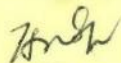
Here are draft minutes of the African Livestock Subcommittee meeting in Rome. By the time you return from Europe, it is possible that a later draft will have been circulated to the members of the Subcommittee. If not, I would appreciate having your comments on the draft attached.

Sincerely yours,

Harold Graves

Enclosure - *Draft of Feb 15*

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February 15, 1973

Dear John:

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Sincerely,

Harold Graves

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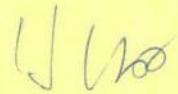
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Mr. Sture Linner
Director
Technical Advisory Division
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Dear Mr. Linner,

Many thanks for your letter dated January 12 about the Fifth Meeting of the African Livestock Sub-Committee. We shall be very pleased indeed to have Mr. Gucovsky attending the meeting scheduled for February 3 at FAO in Rome, though we note that Mr. Vandemaele will continue to be the UNDP Permanent Representative to the Sub-Committee.

Yours sincerely,



L.J.C. Evans
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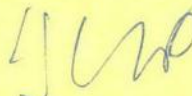
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Miss J. Kozera
Chief, Reference Unit
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Dear Miss Kozera,

Thank you very much for your letter dated January 10 requesting two copies of the report on Animal Production and Research in Tropical Africa by Nestel, Pratt, Thome and Tribe. This report is unfortunately not yet available for release since it has not yet been discussed by the Technical Advisory Committee of the Consultative Group for International Agricultural Research. However, the TAC will be meeting soon and then the study will be reviewed again by the African Livestock Sub-Committee. I hope that after that we shall be able to release the report and shall be most happy to send two copies to the address given in your letter.

Yours sincerely,



L.J.C. Evans
Director
Agriculture Department

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28 December 1972

Dear Mr. Evans,

Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research
Sub-Committee on African Livestock

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I enclose for your information a copy of a paper - Problèmes
Spécifiques de la Santé Animale au Gabon - received from our
Resident Representative in Gabon indicating that it was prepared
by the Government for the Task Force of the Sub-committee on
African Livestock chaired by Prof. Tribe. You may wish to make
this document available to Prof. Tribe as well as to other members
of the sub-committee.

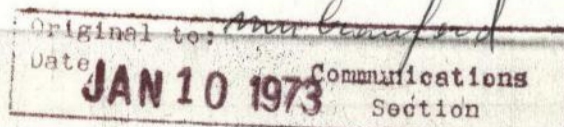
We look forward to receiving the documentation for the Sub-
committee's next session which we understand will be held in Rome
on 3 February 1973.

Yours sincerely,

I. G. Patel

I.G. Patel
Deputy Administrator (Programme)

Mr. Lionel J.C. Evans
Chairman
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Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research
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December 8, 1972

Professor D.E. Tribe
Dean, Faculty of Agriculture
University of Melbourne
School of Agriculture
Parkville, Victoria
Australia


Dear Derek,

I enclose for your information a copy of some comments which Kai Curry-Lindahl sent to me. These comments had apparently been requested from him by the Commission of the European Communities in Brussels. If you think it worthwhile, we could have additional copies made for Nestel, Pratt and Thome, but I will not send them unless you ask me to. If you, or any of your team should wish to react to Mr. Curry-Lindahl's comments, you may do so direct, or through me, whichever you prefer.

I notice that Mr. Curry-Lindahl commented with satisfaction that the Task Force had consulted with Dr. Lamprey. I wonder whether you have had any comments from Dr. Lamprey on your report?

Kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,



L.J.C. Evans
Director
Agriculture Department

cc: Mr. Fransen o.r. Mr. Kaps

LJCEvans:lkt

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November 13, 1972

Dear Professor Tribe:

Attached for your information are the Minutes of the Fourth Meeting of the African Livestock Subcommittee which was held on October 23, 1972, in Paris. You will remember that with the consent of Sir John Crawford, the Chairman of TAC, the Subcommittee expressed its preliminary views on the report you had prepared. You will find those comments under Agenda Item 3.

During the meeting of the Consultative Group which was held in Washington on November 1 and 2, it was agreed that the Subcommittee would await the review of the report by TAC before taking any steps with respect to the possible establishment of an African livestock research center. I am sure that the TAC Secretariat will inform you about the results of TAC's deliberations which will take place at the end of January, or early February, 1973.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Franz H. Kaps
Assistant to the Executive Secretary

Enclosure

Professor Derek Tribe
Melbourne University
Parkville 3052
Victoria
Australia

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Identical letters sent to Mr. Pratt, Dr. Nestel and Dr. Thome.

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November 10, 1972

Dear Peter:

Attached for your own information and for distribution to members of TAC are the Minutes of the Fourth Meeting of the African Livestock Subcommittee. You will find the comments on the report of the International Task Force on African Livestock under Agenda Item 3.

We have already sent copies of these Minutes to Sir John and to Dr. Jasiorowski. A translation into French of the Minutes as well as of the Tribe report is in process.

You will recall that during the Consultative Group meeting, several speakers suggested that Professor Tribe should be present when TAC is reviewing his report. I suggest that you approach him directly on this matter.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Franz H. Kaps
Assistant to the Executive Secretary

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Mr. Peter A. Oram
Senior Agronomist
Policy Advisory Bureau
Food and Agriculture Organization
Via delle Terme di Caracalla
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November 8, 1972

Sir John Crawford
Vice-Chancellor
Australian National University
24 Balmain Crescent
Acton, A.C.T. 2601
Australia

Dear Sir John:

Attached is a copy of the Minutes of the Fourth African Livestock Subcommittee. We are sending Peter Oram sufficient copies for distribution to the other members of TAC. Also attached, at your request, is a copy of Dr. Bernstein's statement in connection with statements of intention regarding financing of the international research centers. Please note that the figure given for IITA (\$1.2 million) is not necessarily correct. The Africa Bureau of AID has informed Mr. Graves that the amount actually available for IITA is only \$750,000, and a resolution of this problem is now being sought within AID.

Sincerely yours,

Franz H. Kaps
Assistant to the Executive Secretary

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Mr. Richard H. Demuth

October 27, 1972

Franz H. Kaps

Attached for your information is a report by Mr. Evans as Chairman of the African Livestock Subcommittee to you as Chairman of the Consultative Group. Mr. Evans has approved this paper, but said that he would not object to any changes in language you might wish to make. Mr. Evans also said that if you wished, this report could be distributed to members of the Consultative Group.

Also attached is a draft of the minutes of the fourth meeting of the African Livestock Subcommittee, which Mr. Fransen and I prepared after Mr. Evans had left for England. We have sent this draft to Mr. Evans and will probably have it back by the middle of next week.

Attachments

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October 13, 1972

Dear Miss Reynaud:

Attached is a list of participants for the meeting on October 23 in Paris. I have not yet received information as to who will represent Belgium, the European Communities and the Netherlands. I will inform you by cable as soon as I receive this information.

Sincerely yours,

Franz H. Kaps
Assistant to the Executive Secretary

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Miss Marie-Ange Reynaud
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FOURTH MEETING OF THE AFRICAN LIVESTOCK SUBCOMMITTEE

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Mr. H. G. Dion, Technical Adviser, Canadian International
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Denmark

Mr. Klaus Winkle, Secretary, DANIDA, Ministry of Foreign
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Food and Agriculture Organization

Mr. H. A. Jasiorowski, Director, Animal Production and Health
Division

Ford Foundation

Mr. Lowell S. Hardin, Program Officer for Agriculture

France

Mr. Marcel Lacrouts, Inspecteur-General, Veterinary Services,
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Mr. Fritz Brueckle, Federal Agency for Development Aid

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Mr. L.J.C. Evans, Director, Agriculture Department
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Mr. Franz H. Kaps, Development Services Department

International Development Research Centre

Mr. J. H. Hulse, Program Director, Agriculture

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Dr. John A. Pino, Director for Agricultural Sciences

United Nations Development Programme

Mr. F. Vandemaele, Senior Technical Adviser, Bureau for Programme
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United Kingdom

Mr. A. R. Melville, Chief Natural Resources Adviser, Overseas
Development Administration

Mr. A. L. C. Thorne, Animal Health Adviser, Overseas Development
Administration

United States

Mr. John Cooper, Principal Agricultural Advisor, Office of Technical
Assistance Coordination, Africa Bureau, Agency for International
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OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: Mr. L. J. C. Evans DATE: October 12, 1972

FROM: Franz H. Kaps *Franz Kaps*

SUBJECT: French Comments to the Minutes of the Third African Livestock
Subcommittee Meeting

Mr. Vernede, the French representative during the Third African Livestock Subcommittee Meeting, informed us about a change that should be made in paragraph 9 of the Minutes of that meeting, dated September 1, 1972. Mr. Vernede's comment reads as follows:

"Paragraph 9 of the Minutes seems to relate to the intervention I made after Professor Tribe's presentation. If this is the case, I would like to ask you to change the word 'center' in the second line of that paragraph to 'effort'. In addition, this paragraph should continue as follows: 'in the opinion of that member, new actions to be proposed to the Consultative Group will depend upon this analysis. It is therefore only in a second stage that one could decide whether these actions require, or do not require, the establishment of a research center which would be added to already existing research centers, and to determine what the status of that center should be.'

"I would hope that this statement of mine be recorded in its entirety.

"This position had also been explained to Professor Tribe during his visit to Paris on September 8. During this occasion, Dr. Lacrouts also referred to a comment he had made during the First Meeting of the Subcommittee on January 21, 1972, in Washington, D.C. At that time, Dr. Lacrouts had stated that it was absolutely necessary that the report Professor Tribe was preparing be sent to all African governments concerned by the research to be undertaken, and that these governments be invited to submit their comments on the report in writing so that the Consultative Group could take its decision being fully aware of comments made by those principally interested. Needless to say, I concur with Dr. Lacrouts' comments entirely.

"I note that a Fourth Meeting of the Subcommittee will be held in Paris on October 23. Dr. Lacrouts will represent the French Government on this occasion. In case he should not be able to attend, he will be replaced by his deputy, Dr. Robinet."

cc: Mr. Fransen
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Mr. Moyens

September 22, 1972

Franz H. Kaps

African Livestock Subcommittee Meeting, Paris, October 23, 1972

This is to confirm that you agreed to provide two interpreters (French/English, English/French) for the meeting of the African Livestock Subcommittee of the Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research. The meeting will be held at the Bank's European Office in Paris on Monday, October 23 at 10:00 a.m. It is expected that some 20 people will participate.

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Mr. Henry Hilken

September 22, 1972

Franz H. Kaps

African Livestock Subcommittee Meeting, Paris, October 23, 1972

This is to confirm that you kindly agreed to arrange to provide a meeting room for a meeting of the African Livestock Subcommittee of the Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research.

The meeting will be held at the Bank's European Office on Monday, October 23, 1972, beginning at 10:00 a.m. Mr. L. J. C. Evans will be in the Chair, and it is expected that some 20 delegates will attend.

You also agreed to arrange for an office on Tuesday, October 24, for Mr. Evans and two Bank staff members.

A luncheon, hosted by Mr. Evans, will also be held on Monday, October 23, at a restaurant near to the Bank's Office, which you agreed to arrange.

Mr. Moyens has already provided for French/English, English/French interpretation.

A tape recording of the meeting will be required.

cc: Mr. Evans
Mr. Franssen

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Professor Derek Tribe

September 7, 1972

Franz H. Kaps

Your Visits to Brussels and Bonn

1. I have arranged a meeting for you with Mme. Vervalcke, Administration Generale de la Cooperation au Developpement, A. G. Building, 5, Place du Champs de Mars - 12th Floor, Brussels, Belgium, on Tuesday, September 12, at 10 a.m.
2. I have cabled the European Economic Community to inform them about your visit to Brussels on September 12, and I am still waiting for a reply.
3. The meeting in Bonn will take place on Wednesday, September 13, with Dr. Treitz of the Ministry of Economic Cooperation, 53 Bonn, Kaiserstrasse 185, Federal Republic of Germany. The exact time of the meeting is not yet known. In case I do not receive this information before your departure, I will communicate it to you at your London address.

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DESTINATAIRES: Membres du Sous-comité africain de l'élevage
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OBJET: Compte rendu de la Troisième réunion du Sous-comité africain de l'élevage

Veillez trouver ci-joint le compte rendu de la Troisième réunion du Sous-comité africain de l'élevage, tenue le 3 août 1972 à Washington, D. C.

Veillez communiquer au Secrétaire exécutif, avant le 30 septembre, tout amendement ou suggestion que vous souhaiteriez voir introduire dans le présent compte rendu.

Conformément au souhait exprimé par le Sous-comité, la Banque a demandé à la Communauté est-africaine de lui faire connaître sa position sur l'établissement de l'ILRAD sur son territoire. Cependant, aucune réponse officielle n'est encore parvenue à la Banque.

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CONSULTATIVE GROUP ON INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH

SOUS-COMITE AFRICAIN DE L'ELEVAGE

Troisième réunion

3 août 1972
Washington, D. C.

COMPTE RENDU

1. La troisième réunion du Sous-comité africain de l'élevage du Groupe consultatif pour la recherche agricole internationale, s'est tenue le 3 août 1972, au siège de la BIRD à Washington, D. C. sous la présidence de M. L.J.C. Evans, Directeur du Département des projets agricoles de la BIRD et Président du Sous-comité.

2. Assistent à la réunion les représentants de 11 gouvernements, d'organismes internationaux et de fondations privées membres du Sous-comité, les représentants de deux gouvernements et d'une organisation internationale en qualité d'observateurs, le Dr W. Pritchard, chef de l'équipe de direction de l'ILRAD, le Pr D. Tribe, chef du Groupe international d'étude sur l'élevage africain et le Dr Kesteven, consultant engagé par le Groupe d'étude. La liste des participants figure à l'Annexe I.

Ordre du jour

3. L'ordre du jour adopté à la réunion figure à l'Annexe II.

Déclaration du Professeur Tribe (Point 2 de l'ordre du jour)

4. Se référant au rapport d'activités qu'il a présenté le 1er août à la semaine des Centres internationaux, le Pr Tribe rappelle au Sous-comité qu'après s'être réuni en avril à Washington, D. C. le Groupe d'étude s'est entretenu avec les gouvernements et les organismes nationaux de plusieurs pays d'Amérique du Nord et d'Europe particulièrement intéressés et compétents en matière d'élevage en Afrique. Le Groupe d'étude s'est ensuite rendu dans plusieurs pays d'Afrique de l'Ouest, du Centre et de l'Est. Il s'est assuré le concours de consultants qui préparent maintenant leurs rapports sur certains aspects spécifiques des problèmes de l'élevage en Afrique. Lorsqu'il aura reçu ces rapports, le Groupe d'étude se réunira le 24 août à Londres pour élaborer un projet de rapport, formuler des recommandations spécifiques et tirer les conclusions de ses travaux. Sans préjuger des recommandations définitives que contiendra ce rapport, le Pr Tribe peut indiquer que de l'avis du Groupe d'étude estime il importe de promouvoir au plus vite le développement

de l'élevage en Afrique en lui consacrant un effort important de recherche internationale que l'on pourrait avantageusement orienter dans quatre directions: intensifier la recherche de données et de documentation ainsi que la diffusion des informations, notamment entre l'Afrique de l'Ouest et l'Afrique de l'Est, l'Afrique francophone et l'Afrique anglophone, former du personnel de recherche et de vulgarisation, incorporer dans les recherches effectuées l'étude des aspects sociaux, économiques et technologiques de la production animale, définir des programmes de recherche spécifiques, en coopération notamment avec les stations nationales et régionales dont il existe déjà un vaste réseau.

5. Le Président suggère aux participants de ne pas demander au Pr Tribe de préciser des conclusions qui ne sont encore que provisoires ou ne seront définitivement mises au point qu'au cours de la réunion du Groupe d'étude consacrée à l'élaboration du projet de rapport.

6. Interrogé sur l'intérêt que portent les différents gouvernements africains aux activités du Groupe d'étude, le Pr Tribe précise que selon les cas, le soutien apporté est inconditionnel, ou assorti de cette réserve que les recherches patronnées par le Sous-comité devront aller dans le sens des objectifs et des efforts de recherche nationaux sans leur faire nullement concurrence. Aux gouvernements qui ont exprimé la crainte qu'un effort international de recherche ne prive les instituts nationaux de leur personnel africain, le Groupe a fait valoir que l'expérience acquise prouve que les activités d'un centre international renforcent plutôt qu'elles n'affaiblissent les efforts nationaux de recherche du pays-hôte.

7. Pressé d'indiquer si le Groupe d'étude est d'avis de continuer à consacrer l'essentiel des recherches aux ruminants de l'espèce bovine ou de les élargir à l'étude des caprins et des ovins, le Pr Tribe rappelle qu'aux termes de son mandat le Groupe doit se consacrer à l'étude des ruminants. C'est pourquoi le Groupe a estimé devoir inclure les ovins et les caprins dans ses travaux relatifs à la création d'un centre international. En effet, dans de nombreux cas, il n'est pas réaliste d'envisager le développement de l'élevage des bovins en Afrique sans lui associer celui des ovins et des caprins.

8. Le Pr Tribe ajoute que certains pays africains ont attiré l'attention du Groupe sur l'élevage de la volaille. L'aviculture n'étant pas mentionnée dans le mandat du Groupe, le rapport ne contiendra aucune recommandation spécifique dans ce domaine. Il soulignera, cependant, que le développement de l'aviculture serait un excellent moyen de remédier rapidement à la pénurie de viande annoncée pour 1980-1985 dans la plupart des pays africains. Si l'on pouvait répondre ainsi aux besoins immédiats des consommateurs, on augmenterait les chances de succès du développement de l'élevage des ruminants, qui doit être étalé sur un plus grand nombre d'années, d'autant plus que, si les prix du marché augmentaient, les éleveurs pourraient être tentés d'abattre le cheptel reproducteur déjà peu nombreux dans la plupart de ces pays. Le Président confirme qu'en vertu du mandat que lui ont conjointement confié le CCT et le Groupe consultatif, le Groupe d'étude est tenu d'axer ses activités sur les problèmes de l'élevage des ruminants. C'est pourquoi il devra préalablement soumettre au CCT toute suggestion qu'il souhaiterait formuler en matière de recherche avicole.

9. Se référant à la déclaration du Pr Tribe sur l'intérêt que présente un centre international pour la recherche, la diffusion et l'analyse, de toute la documentation existante sur l'élevage en Afrique, l'un des membres du Sous-comité fait valoir qu'il est également important d'analyser les raisons des échecs rencontrés par les efforts actuels de recherche dans ce domaine.

10. Interrogé sur le cadre géographique des recherches, le Pr Tribe indique que conformément à son mandat, le Groupe a limité ses activités aux pays sub-sahariens, en excluant les zones se trouvant à plus de 2.000 mètres d'altitude. En effet, ces régions de haute altitude tireront certainement plus d'avantages des recherches portant sur les productions animales en zones tempérées. Il est lui aussi d'avis qu'il convient de tenir compte de l'interdépendance des différentes zones écologiques.

11. En réponse à une question concernant l'accueil réservé au Groupe d'étude par les pays africains, le Pr Tribe déclare que l'appui fourni par la Banque et le PNUD a été apprécié à sa juste valeur, tant par le Groupe lui-même que par les pays visités. Informés à l'avance, grâce à cette organisation, de l'arrivée du Groupe, certains pays ont créé des comités chargés de définir la position de leur gouvernement vis-à-vis du Groupe d'étude. Très souvent, le point de vue du pays visité a été présenté au Groupe d'étude sous forme de document écrit ou d'exposé oral soigneusement préparé.

12. Résumant le débat consacré à la déclaration du Pr Tribe, le Président rappelle que le Groupe d'étude se réunira le 24 août à Londres afin d'élaborer un avant-projet de rapport qu'il examinera, au début du mois de septembre, avec la Banque, promoteur du Groupe. Lorsque la rédaction du rapport sera plus avancée, il pourrait s'avérer souhaitable d'envoyer en Afrique un nouvel émissaire chargé de s'informer plus précisément sur les différents emplacements possibles pour l'établissement du Centre et de définir "l'ordre de grandeur" des dépenses à engager. Si possible, le Pr Tribe ou d'autres membres du Groupe d'étude pourraient, également, reprendre contact avec les gouvernements et organisations d'Afrique, d'Amérique du Nord et d'Europe, pour les informer des conclusions provisoires du Groupe d'étude. Le rapport définitif sera probablement disponible à la fin du mois de septembre ou au début du mois d'octobre et sera d'abord soumis à la Banque, en sa qualité de "promoteur".

13. Après un échange de vue sur ce point, le Sous-comité estime qu'il convient de communiquer le rapport final simultanément aux membres du Sous-comité et du CCT. Le Président signale que le Groupe consultatif ne sera certainement pas en mesure d'examiner ce rapport lors de son assemblée de novembre puisque le CCT, qui doit donner son avis sur ce rapport, n'aura pas eu l'occasion de l'étudier avant la réunion du Groupe consultatif. Cependant, le Groupe consultatif pourra demander au Sous-comité d'agir immédiatement dans certains domaines afin de ne pas retarder l'exécution du projet. Il appartient au Groupe consultatif de régler tous les problèmes financiers, à moins qu'il ne décide de déléguer ses pouvoirs en la matière au Sous-comité.

Déclaration du Dr W. Pritchard (Point 3 de l'ordre du jour)

14. Se référant à l'exposé qu'il a fait le 1er août à la semaine des Centres internationaux, le Dr Pritchard déclare qu'au cours des mois de mars et avril, l'équipe directrice a eu avec les représentants de la Communauté africaine (CEA) plusieurs entretiens au cours desquels ont été mis au point les éléments essentiels d'un accord propre à satisfaire le désir exprimé par le Sous-comité de créer un établissement international autonome, tout en répondant aux besoins de la CEA. A la suite de ces entretiens, auxquels les trois pays-membres - le Kenya, la Tanzanie et l'Ouganda - étaient également représentés, la CEA a envoyé dans ses pays-membres des hauts fonctionnaires qui y ont rencontré des personnalités politiques et autres. Le Secrétaire général de la CEA espérait que le Conseil de la communauté se prononcerait sur la création de l'ILRAD lors de sa réunion du 14 avril. Cette question n'ayant pas été inscrite à l'ordre du jour de ladite réunion, la prise d'une décision définitive a été remise à une séance ultérieure du Conseil. Après la deuxième réunion du Sous-comité africain de l'élevage, qui a eu lieu le 21 juin et au cours de laquelle on a étudié le rapport relatif à la création de l'ILRAD (voir le compte-rendu de ladite réunion, en date du 5 juin 1972), le Dr Pritchard est retourné en Afrique où il s'est de nouveau entretenu avec les représentants de la CEA sur la base des observations présentées lors de la réunion du Sous-comité tenue le 21 juin. A l'issue de ces entretiens, qui ont abouti à la révision de l'accord devant servir de base à l'établissement de l'ILRAD, les représentants de la CEA ont réaffirmé l'intérêt qu'ils portent à l'ILRAD et ont fait savoir qu'ils étaient tout à fait disposés à poursuivre les formalités nécessaires à sa création. Lors de sa réunion du 20 juillet, le Conseil de la CEA a cependant adopté une décision indiquant que la Communauté ne pouvait pas accueillir un établissement autonome comme elle l'avait envisagé et a informé le Dr Pritchard que la CEA retirerait son offre d'accueillir l'ILRAD sur ses territoires. A ce jour, aucune lettre officielle n'est venue confirmer cette décision.

15. Le Président répond qu'il a eu l'occasion d'examiner cette question avec le Ministre des communications et de la recherche de la CEA, alors que ce dernier se trouvait à la Banque à l'occasion de négociations portant sur une autre question. Le Ministre a invoqué pour justifier le retrait de l'offre qui avait été faite d'implanter l'ILRAD sur le territoire de la CEA des raisons identiques à celles dont a fait état le Dr Pritchard. Lorsqu'on lui a demandé à quelle date on pouvait espérer recevoir une lettre officielle de la CEA exposant sa position plus en détail, le Ministre a déclaré qu'il n'était pas en mesure de répondre à cette question. Des informations plus récentes, dont certaines n'ont été reçues que le matin même de la réunion du Sous-comité, donnent cependant à penser que la décision de la CEA n'est pas forcément définitive et qu'il serait peut-être justifié de poursuivre les entretiens ou les négociations. Le Président estime qu'il est difficile au Sous-comité de décider de l'attitude à adopter tant que la lettre de la CEA ne lui est pas parvenue.

16. De l'avis du représentant de la Fondation Rockefeller, organisme promoteur du projet ILRAD, il est certain que l'on est loin d'avoir trouvé un remède aux deux maladies que sont la trypanosomiase, et plus encore, la

théilériose, ou fièvre de la Côte orientale. Aussi, du point de vue de la Fondation, les raisons de créer un centre comme l'ILRAD sont-elles toujours aussi valables. Par ailleurs, le Gouvernement du Kenya a lui aussi présenté une invitation qui pourrait permettre d'implanter un laboratoire tel que l'ILRAD sur son territoire. Il appartient au Sous-comité de décider s'il peut encore accepter cette invitation ou s'il préfère envisager un autre point d'implantation. On ne saurait désormais entreprendre de négociation sans être assuré que l'on bénéficiera toujours du concours financier nécessaire à la création du laboratoire. Sans influencer la CEA quant à la décision à prendre, le Sous-comité devrait éviter de prolonger indéfiniment ces négociations, puisque tôt ou tard il lui faudra se prononcer. En ce qui concerne la relation entre le laboratoire d'études sur les maladies et le Centre africain de l'élevage, le représentant de la Fondation Rockefeller reprend un point, souligné à plusieurs reprises, à savoir que le laboratoire envisagé est d'un caractère tellement spécialisé qu'il peut être implanté pratiquement en n'importe quelle région qui possède les installations requises et où sévissent les maladies à étudier. Il n'est pas nécessaire qu'il se trouve au même endroit que l'institut général consacré à l'élevage.

17. Plusieurs membres du Sous-comité approuvent la proposition du Président selon laquelle le Sous-comité devrait attendre d'être officiellement informé de l'attitude adoptée par la CEA avant de prendre une nouvelle décision. Un membre du Sous-comité suggère que l'on procède dans un délai d'environ deux mois à une évaluation des possibilités offertes par la CEA, à condition qu'à cette date une lettre officielle ait été reçue et que la Communauté y exprime toujours le même désir de voir l'ILRAD installé sur son territoire.

18. En réponse à une question, le Président promet que la Banque s'efforcera d'obtenir une réponse de la CEA, mais sans exercer aucune pression ou influence quant au contenu de ladite lettre.

19. Se référant à une question du Président visant à savoir quelles seraient les solutions de rechange envisagées, au cas où la CEA retirerait effectivement son offre, le Dr Kesteven déclare qu'après sa création, le Centre africain de l'élevage, dont les activités engloberaient diverses questions sanitaires, pourrait par exemple sous-traiter des travaux sur la fièvre de la Côte orientale, à l'équipe de recherches que finance le PIUD à Muguga. La CEA ne verrait aucun inconvénient à cette procédure et permettrait peut-être ainsi d'effectuer sur son territoire des recherches sur la trypanosomiase. On pourrait alors utiliser plus efficacement les travaux de recherches déjà en cours en Afrique de l'Est.

20. Le Président répond que la suggestion du Dr Kesteven n'est pas conforme à la décision qui a été prise par le CCT et le Groupe consultatif de consacrer un seul institut, tel que l'ILRAD, à l'étude des deux maladies, la trypanosomiase et la fièvre de la Côte orientale.

21. Selon le représentant d'un pays-membre du Sous-comité, un des moyens de résoudre le problème serait d'isoler l'élément "fièvre de la Côte orientale" et de lui apporter une solution provisoire. On pourrait alors chercher un emplacement où effectuer des recherches sur la seule trypanosomiase, plutôt que sur les deux maladies à la fois.

22. En réponse à une question du Président, le Dr Kesteven déclare qu'à son avis l'ILRAD est nécessaire pour effectuer des travaux de recherche fondamentale sur les deux maladies. La solution consistant à utiliser les installations existant à Muguga pour étudier la fièvre de la Côte orientale ne vaudrait qu'à titre provisoire.

23. Interrogé sur la proposition formulée par le Gouvernement kényen dans une lettre adressée par le Président Kenyatta à M. McNamara, et visant à implanter un institut au Kenya, le Président répond qu'à sa connaissance, cette invitation est toujours valable.

24. Se référant à la déclaration du Dr Kesteven, le Dr Pritchard rappelle que de l'avis unanime des membres de son équipe et des chercheurs qui étudient la fièvre de la Côte orientale en Afrique de l'Est avec qui ils se sont entretenus, les programmes déjà en cours et les activités de l'ILRAD n'entreraient pas en concurrence mais se soutiendraient mutuellement. Puisque l'on ne saurait venir à bout de la fièvre de la Côte orientale sans le soutien des laboratoires existants, l'équipe de direction de l'ILRAD a proposé d'entreprendre avec ces divers laboratoires des programmes de coopération.

25. Résumant cette partie des débats, le Président souligne que l'intensification proposée par le Dr Kesteven des travaux réalisés par l'EAVRC sur la fièvre de la Côte orientale dans le cadre éventuellement du projet du PNUD, ne serait pas forcément incompatible avec la création de l'ILRAD. Il n'y a d'ailleurs pas lieu de prendre de décision exclusive. Le Sous-comité doit poursuivre ses travaux en partant du principe qu'il souhaite toujours la création en un site approprié d'un ILRAD qui se consacrerait à des recherches sur les deux maladies.

26. Le Président lui ayant demandé si la Fondation Rockefeller serait disposée à continuer d'accorder son soutien à l'ILRAD, dans le cas où la CEA accepterait de reprendre les négociations, le représentant de la Fondation répond que celle-ci est toujours soucieuse de résoudre les problèmes que posent la fièvre de la Côte orientale et la trypanosomiase. Si les propositions relatives à la création de l'ILRAD devaient être radicalement différentes de celles qui ont été présentées à la CEA, la Fondation Rockefeller solliciterait de nouvelles directives du Sous-comité. Si les conditions offertes par la CEA pour la création de l'ILRAD se révélaient sensiblement différentes de celles qui sont contenues dans la proposition, la Fondation Rockefeller ne serait pas en mesure de poursuivre les négociations.

27. Le Sous-comité convient qu'en cas de réponse négative de la CEA, la Fondation Rockefeller sera invitée à négocier avec le Gouvernement du Kenya la création d'un laboratoire de recherches sur les maladies.

28. Récapitulant le débat, le Président déclare que, dès réception de la réponse de la CEA, on décidera si l'on dispose effectivement d'une base suffisante pour poursuivre les négociations avec la Communauté. Si tel est le cas, la Fondation Rockefeller sera priée de prendre des dispositions à cet effet. Dans le cas contraire, elle sera invitée à entamer des négociations avec le Gouvernement kényen. Le Sous-comité décide de communiquer à ses membres le contenu de la lettre et les mesures recommandées, et ce sous la forme la plus

rapide, et sans forcément convoquer de réunion. Il sera imparti aux membres du Comité un temps suffisant pour leur permettre de déterminer la décision qui leur paraîtra la plus opportune.

29. Le Président déclare que la prochaine réunion du Sous-comité, qui se tiendra de préférence en Europe, sera convoquée dès que la nécessité s'en fera sentir.

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ANNEX I

THIRD MEETING OF THE AFRICAN LIVESTOCK SUBCOMMITTEE

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ANNEX II

AFRICAN LIVESTOCK SUBCOMMITTEE

THIRD MEETING

August 3, 1972
Washington, D. C.

Agenda

1. Adoption of Agenda
2. Oral report on activities of the African Livestock Task Force by Professor D. Tribe, Task Force Leader
3. Oral report on ILRAD by Dr. W. Pritchard, Leader of ILRAD Executive Team
4. Discussion of next steps for establishment of ILRAD at alternative location

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September 1, 1972

Mr. Jacques Ferrandi
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Dear Mr. Ferrandi:

Attached for your information are the Minutes of the Third Meeting of the African Livestock Subcommittee which was held in Washington on August 3, and at which the Communities were represented as an observer by Dr. Hellmut Eggers.

You might recall that at the December meeting of the Consultative Group, members interested in participating in the Subcommittee were asked to inform the Chairman or the Executive Secretary of the Group of such interest. In case the European Community decides to join the Subcommittee, a simple note indicating such a decision would be welcomed. In the meantime, we will keep you informed about the ongoing activities of the Subcommittee.

A French version of the Minutes will be available at the end of next week.

Sincerely yours,

Franz H. Kaps
Assistant to the Executive Secretary

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Dear Baron de Vos van Steenwijk:

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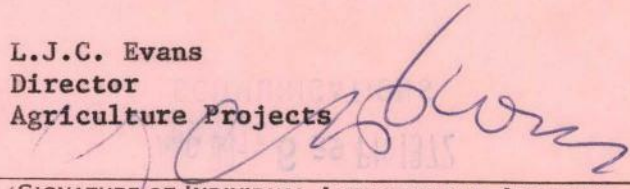
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BE THIRD MEETING OF AFRICAN LIVESTOCK SUBCOMMITTEE. INFORMED THAT EAST AFRICAN COMMUNITY HAS RECEIVED PROPOSAL FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF LIRAD AT NUGUGA. OFFICIAL LETTER FROM EAST AFRICAN COMMUNITY REPORTED SHORTLY. PROVISIONAL AGENDA FOR MEETING ON AUGUST 3, NOW READS AS FOLLOWS:

1 ORAL REPORT ON ACTIVITIES OF THE AFRICAN LIVESTOCK TASK FORCE BY PROFESSOR D. THIRU, TASK FORCE LEADER;

2 ORAL REPORT ON LIRAD BY DR. W. PRITCHARD, LEADER OF LIRAD EXECUTIVE TEAM;

3 DISCUSSION OF NEXT STEPS FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF LIRAD AT ALIENWATER LOCATION

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Mr. Artopoeus

July 26, 1972

Franz H. Kaps

Third Meeting of the African Livestock Subcommittee

Attached is a copy of a cable which has been sent to all members of the African Livestock Subcommittee. Would you please inform the German authorities accordingly.

Attachment

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Mr. Martial van Gent

July 24, 1972

L. J. C. Evans

Derek Tribe - Possibility Mrs. Tribe Accompany
Him During Month of September

1. The Africa Livestock Subcommittee of the Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research has constituted a Task Force to prepare a report and recommendation containing all the necessary information on which to base decisions for accelerating research on animal production and health in Tropical Africa. Professor Derek Tribe is the leader of this Task Force.
2. This is a quite difficult and delicate undertaking. The Bank, in accepting the role of Executing Agency for the Subcommittee, was placed in the role of running a "salvage operation". Last year a Task Force commissioned by the Rockefeller Foundation undertook this same assignment but failed to present acceptable proposals to the members of the Technical Advisory Committee (TAC). Consequently, the Consultative Group established the Subcommittee with the Bank as Chairman to constitute the Task Force referred to in paragraph 1.
3. The Subcommittee recognized that the composition of the Task Force was critical; its leadership was the key consideration. The names of some ten candidates for the Task Force leader were presented to members of the Subcommittee at its first meeting. None were fully acceptable. Following the Subcommittee meeting, we were fortunate in getting Professor Tribe to agree to accept the assignment and the Subcommittee approved his appointment.
4. Professor Tribe initiated the assignment on March 28, 1972. We issued him an appointment for a period of 125 days between the period of March 28 and October 1. He has thus far been reimbursed for 56 working days for the period of March 28 through May 31. Although he has had to return to Australia several times during this period, he has remained on working status on almost a continuous basis. When he last visited the Bank on May 19, prior to departure for his second trip to Africa, he mentioned that he needed to begin to give more consideration to his family as well as his University obligations. He recently advised that his leave of absence expired on September 1 and that he would need to seek an extension if he were to complete the assignment. We informed him that we officially requested his services through October 1 and it is my understanding that he has obtained additional leave. He also advised that it would be most beneficial for family relations if his wife could accompany him during the month of September.

July 24, 1972

5. He is currently expected to be in Washington from July 31 through August 3, enroute to Australia. He is then scheduled to leave Melbourne for Rome on August 22 and would be in London at the Bank flats from August 24 through September 4 drafting the report. He and other members of the Task Force are expected to visit the Bank from September 5 through 8 for consultations and to finalize the draft report. A definite itinerary arrangement has not been proposed for the period September 9 through 30, target date for completion of the report.

6. I have been informed by the Travel Office that a first-class round trip ticket Melbourne-Rome-London-Washington D.C.-San Francisco-Melbourne would cost \$2,618:60. A round trip ticket Melbourne-San Francisco-Washington D.C.-San Francisco-Melbourne would cost \$2,078:40. As you can see, the difference is \$540:20 should Mrs. Tribe travel with him via Rome and London instead of direct to Washington and return. Thus, the fact that he is on travel status and not located continuously in one place would not add greatly to the cost if his wife were to join him on this leg of the trip. Moreover, he has been working almost constantly even though his assignment was on an intermittent basis.

7. This is not a routine request, but it may be justified on the basis that Professor Tribe has thus far done an excellent job with this very difficult and sensitive assignment and we are fortunate to have obtained his services. Although it would add to the overall cost of this undertaking, I would be most grateful if positive consideration be given to this request. When Ralph Cummings was acting in a similar capacity for the Ford Foundation and indirectly for the Consultative Group, the Foundation arranged for his wife to travel with him occasionally.

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.....22nd July..... 1972.

The Chairman,
African Livestock Subcommittees,
Consultative Group on International
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Washington D.C.,
U.S.A.

Projects Dept. Correspondence
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Dear Mr. Evans,

International Task Force on Animal
Production and Health

I refer to your letter of the 7th April, 1972 and telegrams of 6th June, 1972 and 27th June, 1972, on the visit to Kenya of the International Task Force on Animal Production and Health under the aegis of the Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research.

I am writing to inform you that the Task Force has just completed its six-day visit here during which they saw various animal research and other livestock development centres in the country. We also had the opportunity to hold discussions with members of the Force during which we exchanged ideas and expressed our views on the subject.

Yours sincerely,

J.G. KIBE
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Production and Health
International Task Force on Animal

Dear Mr. Evans,

D.G.V.
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July 17, 1972

Dr. J. Pagot
Director
Institute for Livestock and Veterinary
Medicine in Tropical Countries
10 rue Pierre Curie
94 Maisons-Alfort
France

Dear Dr. Pagot:

Attached for your information is a copy of the French version of the Minutes of the Second African Livestock Subcommittee Meeting, which was held in Washington, D. C., on June 21, 1972.

Sincerely yours,

Franz H. Kaps
Assistant to the Executive Secretary

Enclosure

cc: Mr. Evans
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July 17, 1972

Mr. Henri Vernede
Commissaire du Gouvernement aupres des
Instituts de recherche specialises Outre-Mer
20 rue Monsieur
75007 Paris
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Dear Mr. Vernede:

With reference to Mr. Evans' letter of July 11, 1972,
I am herewith attaching ^{attached} two copies of the French version
of the Minutes of the Second African Livestock Subcommittee
Meeting, held in Washington, D.C., on June 21, 1972.

Sincerely yours,

Franz H. Kaps
Assistant to the Executive Secretary

Enclosures (2)

cc: Mr. Pfeiffer (with copy of attachment)
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Le 5 juillet 1972

AUX: Membres du Sous-comité africain de l'élevage
ORIGINE: Le Secrétaire exécutif
OBJET: Compte rendu de la deuxième réunion du Sous-comité africain de l'élevage

Vous trouverez ci-joint un exemplaire du compte rendu de la deuxième réunion du Sous-comité africain de l'élevage qui s'est tenue à Washington le 21 juin 1972.

Les membres se rappelleront que la réunion a été organisée avec un préavis très court. Certains membres n'ont pu y assister et ont communiqué leurs observations par écrit. Ces observations figurent en annexe au compte rendu.

Le texte du compte rendu est provisoire et les membres qui ont des amendements ou des suggestions à présenter sont invités à les faire parvenir au Secrétaire exécutif avant le 25 juillet.

La prochaine réunion du Sous-comité est prévue pour le 3 août 1972 au cours de la Semaine des Centres internationaux qui se déroulera au siège de la Banque Mondiale à Washington, D.C.

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CONSULTATIVE GROUP ON INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH

GROUPE CONSULTATIF POUR LA RECHERCHE AGRICOLE INTERNATIONALE

SOUS-COMITE AFRICAIN DE L'ELEVAGE

DEUXIEME REUNION

21 juin 1972
Washington, D.C.

COMPTE RENDU

1. La deuxième réunion du Sous-comité africain de l'élevage du Groupe consultatif pour la recherche agricole internationale s'est tenue au siège de la BIRD à Washington, D.C. le 21 juin 1972. La présidence est assumée par M. L.J.C. Evans, Directeur du département des projets agricoles de la BIRD et président du Sous-comité.

2. Assistent à la réunion des représentants de six gouvernements, d'organismes internationaux et de fondations privées ainsi que le Dr W.R. Pritchard, chef de l'équipe de direction de l'ILRAD. La liste des délégués figure à l'Annexe I.

Ordre du jour

3. L'ordre du jour adopté à la réunion figure à l'Annexe II. Le Président déclare que l'ordre du jour a été élaboré à partir des observations reçues de membres du Sous-comité sur le rapport intitulé "Proposition visant la création d'un Laboratoire international de recherche sur les maladies animales (ILRAD)", en date du 8 mai 1972, préparé par l'équipe de l'ILRAD pour le compte de la fondation Rockefeller qui est l'organe d'exécution du Sous-comité; ce document a été distribué aux membres du Sous-comité le 19 mai. L'enquête réalisée par le Secrétariat a montré que si certains membres du Sous-comité avaient des déclarations à formuler et doutaient qu'il fût nécessaire de convoquer une réunion pour examiner le Rapport, d'autres avaient fait des observations quant au fond. Ils ont proposé que ces observations soient examinées à une réunion du Sous-comité avant le départ du Dr Pritchard pour l'Afrique où il devait avoir des entretiens avec les représentants de la Communauté de l'Afrique Orientale et du Gouvernement kényen. Les membres du Sous-comité ont été informés de la réunion par télégramme, le 14 juin 1972. Sur la base de ce télégramme, d'autres observations portant sur le rapport ont été reçues. Toutes les observations écrites relatives au rapport figurent à l'Annexe III.

4. Le Président fait savoir qu'il s'efforcera à l'avenir d'organiser les réunions avec un préavis plus long. Il convient avec certains membres européens du Sous-comité que certaines réunions devraient également se tenir en Europe. L'occasion pourrait en être l'examen du rapport que doit préparer le Groupe d'étude international sur la production animale et la recherche sanitaire en Afrique tropicale.

Avancement des travaux du Groupe d'étude de l'élevage africain

5. Le Sous-comité est informé que le Groupe d'étude, après s'être réuni à Washington le 28 mai, a eu plusieurs entretiens avec des gouvernements et des organisations internationales d'Amérique du Nord et d'Europe et s'est rendu dans certains pays de l'Afrique Occidentale et centrale - Niger, Sénégal, Côte d'Ivoire, Nigéria, Tchad et Cameroun. Actuellement le Groupe d'étude est en Europe; il envisage de visiter cinq pays d'Afrique de l'Est - Ethiopie, Kenya, Tanzanie, Ouganda et Zambie - pendant le mois de juillet. On compte qu'il examinera un projet de rapport au début de septembre conjointement avec des représentants de la BIRD, qui est l'organe d'exécution. La composition définitive du Groupe d'étude devrait être présentée le 30 septembre. Les représentants des gouvernements et des organisations internationales avec lesquels les entretiens ont eu lieu recevront un résumé des recommandations contenues dans la proposition du Groupe d'étude avant que le rapport ait sa forme définitive. Le Président déclare que le chef de mission du Groupe d'étude, M. Derek Tribe, présentera un bref rapport d'activité pendant la Semaine des Centres internationaux qui doit se dérouler à Washington D.C. du 31 juillet au 4 août 1972.

Restrictions des activités de recherche de l'ILRAD à la trypanosomiase et à la theilériose bovine

6. Se référant aux observations faites par un membre du Sous-comité, le Président fait observer que selon le compte rendu, le Groupe consultatif et son Comité consultatif technique (CCT) sont convenus en principe qu'il est nécessaire et justifié de créer un institut pour l'étude de la trypanosomiase et de la theilériose. Le compte rendu analytique de la deuxième réunion du Groupe consultatif (29 décembre 1971) mentionne la recommandation du CCT relative à la création de l'ILRAD, l'approbation de cette recommandation par le Groupe consultatif ainsi que la création à cette fin du Sous-comité africain de l'élevage. Cette mesure est mentionnée clairement dans le compte-rendu analytique de la première réunion du Sous-comité africain de l'élevage.

7. Le Président déclare qu'il croit comprendre que le rapport du Groupe confirme que l'ILRAD devrait restreindre ses activités de recherche à deux maladies, la trypanosomiase et la fièvre de la côte orientale ou theilériose, terme essentiellement synonyme bien qu'ayant une acception plus large. Le Dr Pritchard confirme l'opinion du Président.

8. Un participant ayant demandé si d'autres institutions font également des recherches sur ces maladies, le Dr Pritchard précise que des recherches sont conduites dans de nombreuses parties du monde en dehors des régions tropicales ainsi que sous les tropiques. En Afrique les programmes de recherche ci-après sont actuellement en cours d'exécution: l'EAVRO, au titre d'un projet du PNUD, met au point un vaccin contre la fièvre de la côte orientale. L'EATRO réalise des études assez vastes sur la trypanosomiase en s'attachant surtout à l'infection de l'homme; le NITR, au Nigéria, étudie divers aspects la trypanosomiase, parmi lesquels la nature de la tolérance à l'infection que manifestent certaines races de bétail. D'autres études sont réalisées à la faculté de médecine vétérinaire de Kabete, au Kenya, et certaines recherches ont été entreprises en Tanzanie. Malgré le nombre de chercheurs qui se consacrent à ces travaux, les efforts restent néanmoins dispersés et il n'a pas été possible d'entamer de façon concertée des études à si long terme sur les mécanismes fondamentaux de l'immunité, ce qui est la principale lacune dans ce domaine. L'ILRAD s'attachera à étudier les mécanismes fondamentaux de l'immunité et s'efforcera ensuite de mettre au point la lutte contre ces maladies. L'activité de L'ILRAD complétera ainsi les efforts en cours et les soutiendra de manière à les rendre extrêmement efficaces. La lutte contre les deux maladies sera renforcée grâce à la coordination des efforts. De l'avis du Dr Pritchard, les relations les plus fructueuses sont celles qui résultent de la collaboration entre hommes de science basée sur le respect mutuel et non d'accords officiels. Il est à espérer que les hommes de sciences et les institutions effectuant des recherches sur ces deux maladies coopéreront de manière efficace et l'on prévoit que des liens très solides seront établis entre l'ILRAD et d'autres organismes de recherche, grâce à leurs chercheurs.

9. Le Président, résumant cette partie des débats, déclare que l'ILRAD ne devant étudier que deux maladies - la trypanosomiase et la fièvre de la côte orientale - cet institut ne s'intéressera pas à d'autres maladies, sauf s'il devait changer ses objectifs. Ce changement appellera probablement l'approbation de son conseil d'administration. L'on sait toutefois que la fièvre de la côte orientale n'est pas une maladie isolée mais plutôt une combinaison d'infections à theiléria. Le laboratoire devra peut-être étudier les problèmes posés par d'autres organismes qui compliquent la trypanosomiase et la fièvre de la côte orientale; il convient par conséquent d'envisager d'insérer aux objectifs de l'ILRAD l'élimination de ces complications.

10. Se référant à une observation écrite formulée par le PNUD, le Dr Pritchard, sur la demande du Président, répond que le Groupe d'experts s'est avant tout efforcé de déterminer comment l'ILRAD peut rattacher ses recherches aux programmes en cours, notamment le programme de l'EAVRO à Muguga. Le Groupe a conclu cependant que les activités de l'EAVRO ne chevaucheraient pas celles de l'ILRAD, étant donné que le programme de l'EAVRO concerne l'étude des différentes méthodes pratiques de contrôle, dont la mise au point d'un vaccin contre la fièvre de la

côte orientale. L'ILRAD cependant, se consacrera à la recherche fondamentale sur les aspects immunologiques de la maladie ce qui contribuera à mettre au point les méthodes thérapeutiques. Les travaux de l'ILRAD compléteraient donc les premiers et stimuleraient les recherches en cours à l'EAVRO et ailleurs. Ce point de vue est partagé par un autre groupe d'experts qui a étudié les activités de l'EAVRO pendant le séjour du Groupe au Kenya. Le Dr Pritchard répète une déclaration contenue dans le rapport selon laquelle le groupe d'experts a recommandé la poursuite du projet concernant la theilériose à l'EAVRO, qui a bénéficié d'une aide au titre du programme du PNUD.

Durée de l'existence de l'ILRAD

11. Le Président déclare que certains membres du Sous-comité ont le sentiment qu'en raison de l'accent mis par l'ILRAD sur la trypanosomiase et la fièvre de la côte orientale, on peut prévoir le moment où les activités de recherche seront rentables. D'après certaines indications, données par les membres, cette période pourrait être atteinte en 5, 7 ou 10 ans. Le Dr Pritchard déclare que le Groupe d'experts a retenu une période de rentabilité après 10 ans ou peut-être un peu plus tard, comme une hypothèse réaliste, mais cette notion doit rester souple.

12. Un participant ayant demandé si des dispositions avaient été prises pour remettre les installations de l'ILRAD à un autre organisme après que les objectifs de la recherche auront été atteints, le représentant de la fondation Rockefeller répond qu'il est habituel pour un institut international de ce type de prévoir dans ses Statuts que les installations matérielles seront remises au gouvernement hôte, ou dans ce cas particulier, éventuellement à la Communauté de l'Afrique orientale à quelque fin que ce soit, une fois terminée la mission de l'Institut. Toutefois, les Statuts ne comprendront pas un calendrier précis mais indiqueront plutôt que la reprise sera possible une fois que les objectifs visés par la recherche auront été atteints, ce qui devra être déterminé soit par le groupe promoteur soit par le gouvernement hôte et les promoteurs.

13. Le représentant d'un membre du Sous-comité déclare que de nombreux organismes patronnant des centres internationaux ont le sentiment qu'il n'est pas souhaitable de financer ces derniers à court terme. Les donateurs devront donc être invités à donner leur appui à ces centres, éventuellement au moyen de crédits annuels, pendant cinq ans au moins.

Relations entre l'ILRAD et l'EAVRO

14. Le Président se réfère aux observations qu'il a reçues des membres du Sous-comité à ce sujet. Certains membres estiment qu'il devrait y avoir des relations très étroites entre les deux institutions et certains vont même jusqu'à proposer qu'il y ait une intégration ou

une fusion des deux instituts, mais d'autres membres sont totalement opposés à cette idée. Cette dernière position a été particulièrement mise en relief par un membre du Sous-comité qui fournit une part importante du budget de l'EAVRO. La Communauté de l'Afrique orientale n'est pas non plus en faveur d'une intégration de l'EAVRO et de l'ILRAD mais soutient la création de l'ILRAD en tant qu'organisme indépendant.

15. Le Dr Pritchard fait valoir de nouveau la dernière déclaration du Président. Il précise qu'à aucun point des échanges de vues qu'il a eus avec la Communauté de l'Afrique orientale l'intégration des deux instituts a été appuyée. La Communauté de l'Afrique orientale considère l'EAVRO, qui dispose d'un mandat de recherche très large, comme une institution qui dessert les trois pays-membres de la Communauté, tandis que l'ILRAD sera un institut international dont les objectifs différeront de ceux de l'EAVRO. Ainsi qu'il l'a souligné auparavant, le rôle de l'ILRAD sera limité à deux maladies et s'attachera à leurs aspects immunologiques dans le but de mettre au point des méthodes de lutte efficaces. L'EAVRO bénéficiera de ces résultats et fournira en retour des données épidémiologiques pratiques. Du point de vue scientifique, le Groupe d'experts ne voit donc pas de chevauchement des travaux de recherche mais plutôt un appui mutuel entre les deux institutions. A cette optique se rallient non seulement la Communauté mais aussi les Ministres de l'agriculture des trois pays qui la constituent.

16. Répondant à une question sur les différences entre l'équipement des deux instituts, le Dr Pritchard déclare que les deux instituts ayant des domaines de recherche différents doivent être dotés de matériel différent. L'ILRAD fera de la recherche fondamentale et précise et par conséquent son matériel devra être également très spécialisé.

17. Le Président attire l'attention du Sous-comité sur les différentes parties du rapport qui traitent de la collaboration entre l'ILRAD et les autres instituts.

18. Se référant au Centre international pour la physiologie et l'écologie des insectes (ICIPE), qui n'est pas mentionné dans le rapport, le représentant d'un membre du Sous-comité relève qu'il s'agit là d'un institut assez récent qui, il n'y a pas longtemps, ne s'intéressait pas au domaine directement couvert par l'ILRAD. Cependant, si cet institut devait s'orienter vers la recherche appliquée, les savants de l'ILRAD et de l'ICIPE seront encouragés à collaborer.

19. Le Président déclare qu'une réunion sera organisée entre un représentant de la fondation Rockefeller, organe d'exécution, et de la BIRD, avec des représentants du PNUD, afin d'éclaircir certaines observations faites par le PNUD, qui traitent particulièrement de la coordination officielle entre l'ILRAD et des institutions telles que l'EAVRO et l'ICIPE. Le Sous-comité reconnaît que l'ILRAD ne devrait pas contracter d'accords officiels en vue de compléter des programmes en cours d'exécution dans d'autres institutions et qu'il ne devrait pas y avoir de

coordination officielle des programmes de recherche mais plutôt des rapports de savant à savant. La majorité des membres du Sous-comité s'opposent à l'idée de l'intégration de l'ILRAD et de l'EAVRO.

Définition des programmes de recherche de l'ILRAD

20. Le Président rappelle une proposition faite par un membre du Sous-comité selon laquelle le programme de recherche de l'ILRAD est tellement vague qu'il est difficile de faire à son sujet des observations techniques précises. Il a le sentiment que ces observations techniques ne pourront être faites qu'après la création de l'ILRAD et une fois que son programme de recherche aura été présenté en détail de la manière proposée dans le rapport, par exemple après qu'il aura été défini dans des groupes de travail, examiné par des groupes consultatifs, le directeur et le Conseil d'administration de l'ILRAD. Le Dr Pritchard et les membres du Sous-comité présents expriment leur accord.

21. Passant à la question de savoir si les besoins en personnel indiqués dans le rapport doivent être considérés comme définitifs, le Dr Pritchard déclare que l'on saura, aussitôt que le programme de recherche aura été mis au point, à quels autres spécialistes il faudra faire appel.

Logement du personnel de l'ILRAD et devis des habitations

22. Se référant aux questions soulevées par les membres du Sous-comité relatives aux montants nécessaires pour fournir au personnel de l'ILRAD les logements prévus dans le rapport, le Président demande au Dr Pritchard si le Groupe d'experts a examiné la possibilité de louer des maisons ou d'en construire à un coût moindre. Le Dr Pritchard répond que le Groupe d'experts a demandé à un bureau d'architectes de le conseiller et que dans son rapport il a suivi les recommandations présentées par ce bureau. Le Groupe a été informé qu'il n'existe pas d'habitations disponibles à l'EAVRO ou à Kabete. Le bureau d'architectes a fait savoir qu'en raison d'une augmentation de quelque 15 % par an des coûts de construction, il serait plus rentable de construire des maisons plutôt que de les louer. Le représentant d'un membre du Sous-comité fait observer que si l'on en vient à choisir entre acheter ou louer, des considérations de frais d'équipement ou d'entretien entrent en jeu et ce facteur est important pour certains donateurs. Le Président, résumant les débats, déclare qu'il faut réaliser une meilleure analyse comparative des coûts de construction ou de location de maisons. Le Dr Pritchard reconnaît que cette question doit être reprise.

Construction et durée des travaux de construction

23. Le Président, se référant aux observations faites par les membres du Sous-comité sur la période de construction de l'ILRAD mentionnée dans le rapport, déclare que sur une période de construction totale de 36 mois, les travaux de construction proprement dits ne commenceront que 15 ou 18

mois après le début des opérations de l'ILRAD en tant que tel; la construction elle-même ne prendra que 18 mois. Le Dr Pritchard dit que le calendrier des travaux exposé dans le rapport est basé sur des estimations faites par les architectes qui ont calculé qu'il faudrait neuf mois pour préparer le cahier des charges, lancer l'appel d'offres et adjudger les marchés. Quinze ou 18 mois seulement seront nécessaires pour effectuer les travaux. Il ajoute que le Groupe d'experts estime assez réalistes les estimations relatives à la durée ainsi que les coûts des travaux; les estimations sont des ordres de grandeur qui pourront être modifiés lorsque des renseignements plus précis deviendront disponibles.

24. Le représentant d'un membre du Sous-comité demande si certains éléments du programme de l'ILRAD pourraient être accélérés grâce à l'utilisation temporaire des installations de l'EAVRO. Le Dr Pritchard répond que contrairement aux prévisions antérieures, l'EAVRO a déjà recruté tout son personnel et par conséquent l'organisme n'aura que peu d'espace à mettre à la disposition de l'ILRAD.

25. Répondant à d'autres questions concernant l'espace nécessaire et les estimations de coût de l'ILRAD, le Président, en accord avec le Dr Pritchard, déclare que les parties du rapport préliminaire des architectes traitant de la question seront communiquées à tout membre du Sous-comité qui en fera la demande.

Estimations des coûts ne concernant pas le logement

26. Le Président rappelle différentes observations faites par des membres du Sous-comité qui ont le sentiment que les dépenses de fonctionnement de l'ILRAD semblent plus élevées que celles d'instituts similaires, ou qui tout en acceptant les estimations demandent plus de détails. Le Dr Pritchard déclare que le Groupe a commencé à calculer les dépenses de fonctionnement de l'ILRAD en ajustant les estimations figurant dans la proposition Pino-McKelvey. Le chiffre annuel de \$660.000 pour le personnel scientifique comprend les salaires, la pension et d'autres frais, pour 18 chercheurs, compte tenu du fait que certains d'entre eux doivent recevoir une compensation pour les avantages auxquels ils pourront avoir renoncés dans un autre emploi avant de se joindre à l'ILRAD. Les coûts pour un expert confirmé sont de \$ 48.000, pour un spécialiste débutant de \$ 31.000, soit une moyenne de \$ 36.000 par chercheur. Les accessoires, les animaux et le matériel donnent lieu à \$42.000 de plus par chercheur. Le Groupe est d'avis que ces estimations sont raisonnables par comparaison avec les frais d'autres instituts se consacrant à des recherches analogues. Les Directeurs de l'EAVRO et de l'EATRO jugent également ces chiffres réalistes.

27. Le Président propose que les représentants de la fondation Rockefeller et du Secrétariat du Groupe consultatif s'efforcent d'établir une comparaison de coûts pour des instituts semblables à l'ILRAD. Lorsque ces analyses de coûts seront présentées, il faudra tenir compte du type particulier de recherche vétérinaire hautement spécialisée que devra réaliser l'ILRAD, laquelle n'est pas comparable avec celles qu'exécutent la plupart des autres instituts internationaux effectuant des recherches sur les cultures.

28. En réponse à une question soulevée par le Président, le Dr Pritchard déclare que l'augmentation des frais d'exploitation pendant les années à venir

n'a pas été prise en compte. Les chiffres relatifs à la construction sont calculés sur la base de la projection des coûts pendant la période des travaux.

Programmes de recherche élargis et en collaboration

29. Le Président se réfère aux observations faites par les membres du sous-comité sur les activités élargies de l'ILRAD et sur la possibilité de voir le laboratoire louer ses services à d'autres instituts. Le Dr Pritchard déclare que le groupe d'experts n'a jamais eu l'intention de proposer que l'ILRAD devienne un organisme sous-louant ses services. Pour ce qui est des programmes de collaboration, le Groupe d'experts est d'avis qu'il serait meilleur marché et plus efficace pour l'ILRAD d'avoir recours à des services contractuels hautement spécialisés pour l'étiquetage par isotopes éphémères d'antigènes ou d'anticorps, des analyses microchimiques et d'autres activités de recherche hautement spécialisées assurées par d'autres centres de recherche qui traitent déjà de ces questions. En ce qui concerne les programmes élargis, le Groupe d'experts considère qu'il s'agit des aspects pratiques du programme comprenant des études épidémiologiques à réaliser pour le compte de l'ILRAD, selon des conditions convenues, dans les laboratoires et les stations expérimentales d'Afrique; ainsi, les essais pratiques des résultats obtenus par les laboratoires de recherche de l'ILRAD peuvent être appliqués et utilisés plus rapidement par les éleveurs. De l'avis du Groupe d'experts, il y aurait une solution de rechange pour les deux systèmes: il s'agirait pour l'ILRAD d'obtenir les connaissances requises grâce au matériel spécialisé nécessaire pour l'exécution des programmes de collaboration envisagés et de mettre sur pied des stations locales. Le représentant d'un membre du sous-comité déclare que le Dr Pritchard vient de toute évidence d'énoncer les éléments nécessaires aux activités centrales de l'ILRAD qui, en raison de leur courte durée, pourraient être exécutées de manière plus efficace ailleurs qu'au siège.

30. Le Président déclare que nombre de personnes comprennent mal le sens du terme "élargi" qui est diversement interprété pour l'instant; il en va de même avec d'autres termes utilisés fréquemment dans le contexte des instituts internationaux. Un effort devrait donc être fait par tous les centres internationaux afin de trouver une définition acceptable pour les termes et expressions activités "élargies", "recherche en collaboration", "travaux sur contrat", "liaison" et activités "centrales".

31. Le Président récapitule ensuite les débats relatifs à ce sujet en déclarant que l'ILRAD de même que les autres centres internationaux jugeront peut-être souhaitable de faire faire certains travaux de recherche essentiels et hautement spécialisés par d'autres instituts spécialisés dans ce domaine de recherche. Les directeurs de centres internationaux ne devraient pas être dissuadés de prendre de telles dispositions et devraient prévoir le financement de ces activités dans leur projet de budget.

Composition et durée du premier Conseil d'administration de l'ILRAD

32. D'après le Président, deux questions fondamentales doivent être résolues à ce sujet. La première touche à la composition et à la durée

du premier Conseil transitoire afin de mettre sur pied sans délai un Conseil d'administration, et la deuxième, à la nature du Conseil d'administration permanent de l'ILRAD. Cette dernière question se complique du fait que l'on désire que l'ILRAD soit à même de s'associer aux nouveaux efforts de recherche globale sur la production et la santé animales en Afrique, qui sont actuellement envisagés. On ne sait pas encore si le Groupe d'étude africain de l'élevage, sous la direction du Professeur Tribe, proposera la création d'un nouvel institut général et international pour la production et la santé animales en Afrique. Comme ces deux types d'effort ne sont pas synchronisés, la question se complique encore davantage du fait de la représentation au Conseil et du calendrier.

33. Le Président se réfère aux interventions faites par certains membres du sous-comité qui ont proposé que le Conseil de l'ILRAD soit dissout un an après la formation du nouveau Conseil qui traitera de l'éventuel institut international pour la production et la santé animales en Afrique; d'autres membres sont totalement opposés à l'idée d'un conseil commun pour les deux instituts dans l'éventualité où ce dernier institut serait créé. Le Président relève que l'ILRAD étant plus avancé que n'importe quel nouvel institut complet d'élevage en Afrique, il est au moins nécessaire que ce laboratoire soit doté d'un Conseil transitoire. Se référant au rapport établi par le Groupe d'experts de l'ILRAD, il déclare que dans l'éventualité où un deuxième institut serait créé, les rapports qui existeraient entre ce dernier et l'ILRAD pourraient prendre des formes diverses. Il serait par exemple possible d'adopter un conseil commun pour les deux instituts, où siègeraient les directeurs de chacun des instituts. Une autre possibilité serait d'avoir deux conseils dont certains membres seraient les mêmes ou dont la composition pourrait même être identique. La troisième solution serait d'avoir un conseil et un directeur assisté des deux directeurs adjoints, chacun se chargeant de l'un des instituts. Le Président ne compte pas que le sous-comité tranchera cette question, mais peut-être ce dernier voudra-t-il faire connaître son opinion maintenant pour présenter ensuite une recommandation ferme au Groupe consultatif.

34. Le représentant d'un membre du sous-comité déclare que si certains préfèrent que le Conseil de l'ILRAD soit dissout un an après la formation d'un nouvel institut général d'élevage, c'est parce que l'on craint que le Conseil de l'ILRAD, composé d'experts très spécialisés, ne soit pas à même de gérer un deuxième nouvel institut traitant de problèmes plus vastes de production animale et de recherche sur les maladies. Le Président déclare qu'il n'a pas été proposé que le Conseil de l'ILRAD soit avant tout composé de spécialistes de la trypanosomiase ou de la fièvre de la côte orientale, mais bien plutôt de chercheurs spécialisés dans de multiples domaines scientifiques ainsi que de quelques membres y siégeant d'office. Le Dr Pritchard se déclare d'accord et dit que le Groupe d'experts a aussi proposé que le Conseil soit composé de spécialistes ayant de vastes connaissances en matière de production et de santé animales et dont l'influence soit reconnue sur les plans politique et scientifique.

35. Récapitulant cette partie des débats, le Président déclare que le sous-comité convient que l'ILRAD devrait fonctionner en tant qu'organisme indépendant; cela vaut aussi pour tout nouvel institut général et international pour la production et la santé animales. Les participants à la réunion ont néanmoins le sentiment que les deux instituts devraient être suffisamment associés pour faire en sorte qu'ils s'attachent suffisamment aux aspects de production et de santé, tout en gardant une certaine indépendance. Quant à savoir comment atteindre cet équilibre, la question n'est pas encore complètement résolue, bien que la plupart des membres présents à la réunion soient en faveur d'une certaine combinaison de deux instituts. La question se complique du fait que certains donateurs sont intéressés à financer l'ILRAD, mais non un institut général et international et vice versa.

36. Le sous-comité n'a pas décidé si les deux instituts auront un seul conseil, ou deux conseils séparés composés des mêmes membres. Le sous-comité convient toutefois que l'ILRAD devrait démarrer avec un petit conseil transitoire, comptant moins de membres que le conseil définitif, mais dont les membres représenteront des zones géographiques, les donateurs, et le domaine des sciences, lequel devra englober la recherche sur la production aussi bien que la santé animales. La totalité ou la quasi-totalité des membres du Conseil transitoire pourront continuer à siéger si l'on décide s'ils devront devenir membres du conseil de tout nouvel institut général et international pour la production et la santé animales. Les membres siégeront au Conseil transitoire pendant un an, mais leur mandat pourra être renouvelé d'année en année jusqu'à atteindre un total de trois ans.

37. Pour ce qui est du Conseil transitoire de l'ILRAD, certains membres du sous-comité ont proposé que sa composition diffère de celle qui a été recommandée dans le rapport. Le sous-comité souscrit à la recommandation présentée par le Groupe d'experts, lequel avance un chiffre de sept membres pour le Conseil transitoire. Ce conseil serait composé d'un représentant de la Communauté de l'Afrique orientale, d'un représentant du gouvernement kényen, d'un membre "indépendant", de trois membres représentant les organismes qui fournissent une assistance financière ou des hommes de science d'autres parties du monde, et du Directeur de l'ILRAD. Quant à la proposition du groupe d'études, selon laquelle siégerait "un membre résidant en Afrique de l'Ouest et nommé par la Commission économique des Nations Unies pour l'Afrique", le sous-comité préfère la solution d'un membre "indépendant", ce qui permettrait de nommer un membre originaire de l'Afrique de l'Ouest ou d'une autre partie du monde. Il ne sera pas nécessaire d'examiner la composition éventuelle d'un conseil élargi avant une réunion ultérieure.

Groupe d'études extérieur et Comité consultatif

38. Expliquant la partie du Rapport qui traite de ce sujet, le Dr Pritchard déclare que l'on envisageait d'établir un groupe indépendant de consultants (le groupe d'études extérieur) qui conseillerait le Conseil

d'administration sur les programmes de l'institut. Ce groupe, composé d'hommes de science de premier plan, se réunirait une fois par an pour conseiller le Conseil sur la qualité et le bien-fondé du programme scientifique du laboratoire. Les membres du Conseil ne seraient pas eux-mêmes censés fournir à l'institut des directives scientifiques mais plutôt des instructions plus larges et plus générales. Les groupes de travail scientifiques ("relevant du comité consultatif") seraient composés de chercheurs de l'ILRAD et de l'EAVRO et d'autres instituts se consacrant à un domaine de recherche commun, ainsi qu'éventuellement quelques consultants extérieurs. Ces groupes de travail auraient pour objectif non seulement de faire en sorte que le programme soit de qualité, mais aussi de coordonner les activités de recherche communes. Ces groupes conseilleraient le directeur de l'Institut et se réuniraient plusieurs fois par an. Ils fourniraient aussi des conseils à d'autres laboratoires s'intéressant à des recherches similaires.

Formation

39. Le sous-comité souscrit à la déclaration de l'un de ses membres, qui est d'avis, comme l'ILRAD se consacrera à des recherches fondamentales, spécialisées et avancées, qu'il faudrait que le programme de formation tienne compte de ces objectifs.

Activités futures et calendrier

40. Le Dr Pritchard déclare que si le sous-comité est d'accord, il se rendra en Afrique afin de mettre au point un accord complet avec la Communauté de l'Afrique orientale en vue d'établir l'ILRAD. Un protocole d'accord sera signé après que le sous-comité l'aura approuvé. Ensuite, il faudra mettre au point des statuts et faire progresser la création de l'institut, activité qui englobera la conception architecturale détaillée et l'établissement du budget en fonction du programme de recherche. Ce dernier sera élaboré après la nomination du directeur et du Conseil transitoire par un groupe de travail auquel participeront les chercheurs de premier plan dans ce domaine. Le sous-comité exprime son accord.

41. Le Président déclare que pour la planification future de l'ILRAD, il conviendrait de s'attacher à choisir un directeur et un Conseil transitoire. Le sous-comité est d'accord pour que la fondation Rockefeller, organe d'exécution de l'ILRAD, et le Dr Pritchard s'efforcent de dresser une liste des candidatures éventuelles pour le conseil transitoire et le poste de Directeur. Cette liste sera examinée à une réunion du sous-comité africain de l'élevage devant se tenir pendant la semaine des centres internationaux qui aura lieu à Washington, D.C., du 31 juillet au 4 août. Il semble préférable d'organiser cette réunion à Washington, étant donné que la plupart des membres du sous-comité participeront à la semaine des centres internationaux. Les membres du sous-comité se déclarent d'accord avec cette proposition et acceptent aussi qu'une prochaine réunion du sous-comité ait lieu en Europe. Lorsque le Conseil transitoire et le directeur auront été nommés, on pourra commencer à élaborer un programme de recherche détaillé ainsi que le budget de l'ILRAD.

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ANNEX I

AFRICAN LIVESTOCK SUBCOMMITTEE

SECOND MEETING

June 21, 1972
Washington, D. C.

Agenda

1. Adoption of Agenda
2. Progress of Task Force on African Livestock
3. Restriction of ILRAD's research activities to Trypanosomiasis and East Coast Fever
4. ILRAD's life expectancy
5. ILRAD's relations with EAVRO
6. Definition of ILRAD's research program
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8. Construction and construction period
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ANNEX II

SECOND MEETING OF THE AFRICAN LIVESTOCK SUBCOMMITTEE

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ANNEX III

WRITTEN COMMENTS ON ILRAD REPORT

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May 31, 1972

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Dear Harold,

This is in response to your letter of May 19, in which you solicit comments on the report "Proposal for an International Laboratory on Animal Diseases (ILRAD)" prepared by Drs. Pritchard, Robertson and Sachs.

This report, it seems to me, treats clearly the key question the authors were asked to address: assuming that ILRAD is to be created, what should its mission be and how should it be organized and operated? Not in the team's frame of reference and therefore only indirectly discussed is the prior question: should ILRAD be created? That is, where does ILRAD stand in priority relative to ongoing and other new proposals before TAC and the CG?

We are all mindful of the ongoing financial requirements of IRRI, CIMMYT, CIAT, IITA, PCI and ICRISAT. It seems important, therefore, that the Consultative Group see its way through the financial requirements of the foregoing institutions prior to giving ILRAD - or any additional new venture - the green light.

With respect to the ILRAD proposal before us, we offer the following comments.

1. Life expectancy. Some of us had conceived of the proposed Laboratory as narrow in its span of activities and sharp in its focus. We perceive the mandate not to be an open-ended one. Nor was it envisioned that ILRAD would move beyond Trypanosomiasis and the East Coast fever to other diseases thus committing it to continuous life. It was thought that a beginning and perhaps an end point could be foreseen. At one time it was suggested that within five to seven years of work it should be possible to determine whether or not a breakthrough with Trypanosomiasis would in fact be possible. Given this information a decision could be then made with respect to ILRAD's future.

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The text conveys the impression of a fairly long if not indefinite life expectancy for ILRAD. This is reflected in (a) separate facilities rather than joint use of existing laboratories and acreage at Muguga, (b) construction of permanent staff housing, (c) reference to five-year renewable terms for Board members, etc.

While I would favor the narrower mission with clearly defined check points for review, this may not be the desired model. Whatever the model, however, we suggest that assumptions with respect to life expectancy be clearly spelled out so that they are generally understood.

2. Division of responsibility between ILRAD and existing institutions researching the same diseases. The report proposes cooperative or collaborative research fully to utilize the capacities of existing institutions, to prevent duplication and to assure that ILRAD focuses on the basic missing ingredients. While this proposed division of labor needs further clarification, I speak here to operational concerns. It is suggested that ILRAD contract with other institutions to do the work assigned to them. Is this to be new work, activities in which the existing institutions are not already engaged? If not, why should funding via ILRAD be necessary?

Presumably existing institutions are already financed, probably on a bilateral basis. ILRAD's offer to contract for services (\$500,000 per year) should not, to my view, substitute ILRAD support for that of other donors presently funding national research endeavors.

In principle we have thus far held that international institutes should not be sub-granting bodies. Their task is research and training, not making and managing grants. A contract probably is not a grant. And again the proposed ILRAD model may be the appropriate one in its circumstances.

Alternatively, it seems to me that existing national and external support to the research entities which collaborate with ILRAD might be continued or increased if necessary to assure that the work is not interrupted. Although this procedure might give ILRAD less direct control than is desired, it would assure ongoing bilateral support to existing institutions.

Because of the above point I feel that further analysis on this point is desirable.

3. ILRAD outreach. The report suggests a \$500,000 per year funding requirement for outreach. Presumably this involves adaptive research and extension

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activities away from the headquarters unit. I understand these activities to be different from those proposed under the collaborative research contract. Differentiation between collaborative research and outreach activities needs to be sharpened. Further, it is not clear why the \$500,000 per year funding for this activity is mentioned in the ILRAD discussion. Again, referring to prior practice, the institutes have thus far looked to bilateral funding for outreach projects in other countries. While core budgets have contributed to training, seminars and consultative work on the part of the institutes, outreach programs in other nations have not been funded from core program grants provided by Consultative Group members. Again, a variation in previously prevailing models may be proposed. If so, the rationale probably needs further development.

4. Staff housing component of capital budget. More than one-third of the estimated \$3.37 millions in capital costs for ILRAD is allocated to staff housing. As summarized on page 39 senior staff housing would cost \$546,000, junior staff housing \$270,000, junior staff flats \$72,000, junior staff quarters (local) \$324,000 for a total of \$1,212,000. I presume that this is to provide individual houses for senior and junior staff and would take care of the housing and cafeteria requirements for trainees (and perhaps for conferences).

I further note that the study team suggests that some of this housing might well be located in the city of Nairobi itself.

All of this raises the question of the need to construct new housing for senior, junior and local staff. Has the alternative of renting housing on the local Nairobi market ~~been~~ examined? If ILRAD's life expectancy could be relatively short (i. e. ten years) and if Nairobi being only 20 miles away can provide rental housing, is it wise for ILRAD to make such a large investment in staff housing?

5. Administration and government. It occurs to me that it may be difficult to expect African persons nominated to the Board by their governments to fill five-year terms. Maybe persons named to the Board would be permanent civil servants whose tenure would therefore not be interrupted by changes in governments. Generally, however, where elective officials nominate individuals of their choice to Boards, newly elected officials like to replace those named to such posts by their predecessors. This is not a major point, for obviously if a Board member resigns someone can be named to fill his unexpired term.

6. External review panel and advisory committees. The scheme for appointing and using the external review panel is attractive to me. On the other hand, it occurred to me that there might be useful linkage between the external review panel and the advisory committees called for in the report. I would be curious as to the reaction of the authors

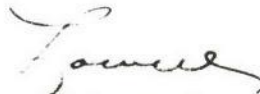
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of the report to the possibility that the external review panel be constituted from among the members of the advisory committees. It is my impression that with both the external review group and the advisory committees the numbers of persons coming and going could be fairly large. And presumably the advisory committees are not directly beholden to ILRAD hence are external and could be objective in the overall review. This, another minor point, would require further examination.

To my view the ILRAD executive team has clarified many of the issues and has written a persuasive report. The concept of a community of effort involving existing institutions and focussing on basic work in ILRAD itself is imaginative. Undoubtedly it will be necessary to have some of the staff on hand full-time before details of such responsibility sharing can be spelled out. Incidentally, if ILRAD moves forward and if there is reluctance to appoint a director or acting director, the work could be placed under the interim leadership of a project development officer.

Sincerely yours,


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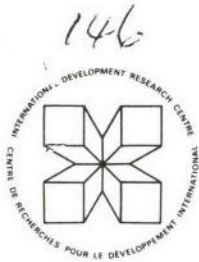
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Dear Jim,

The following are our brief comments after reading the ILRAD Report. We have only one major concern which relates to the relationship of ILRAD to EAVRO. For several reasons it appears to us that a good case could be made for encouraging ILRAD to join forces with EAVRO and to establish itself within EAVRO's existing facilities. ILRAD may well continue to exist for a comparatively short period of time and therefore to build new facilities might very well prove to be unnecessarily wasteful of resources. Secondly, since ILRAD and EAVRO will be fishing in essentially the same waters and since the ILRAD professional staff are likely to be paid considerably higher salaries than the EAVRO scientists one might anticipate a future situation which our Italian friends might describe as non-simpatico. A fusion of ILRAD and EAVRO therefore seems to us an objective to be pursued.

Our second concern is with the proposed budget. In general when considering the budget of international centres we have been estimating a cost of about \$70,000 per senior scientist. The ILRAD Report suggests a scientific staff of 6 senior and 12 other scientists and an annual operating budget of 2.3 million dollars plus 0.5 million for outreach linkages. Even if we consider all 18 proposed to be "senior scientists" the total operating budget seems extraordinarily high. Since, as we are well aware, budgets inevitably move up rather than down it is important that we do our homework fairly carefully in establishing what is an appropriate and adequate yet not excessive budget at the outset.

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We would strongly endorse the suggestion that there be a single Board of Trustees for both CAPRI and ILRAD. It appears to us essential that the activities of these two institutions be well integrated and coordinated. Perhaps only through a single governing body will this objective be satisfactorily achieved.

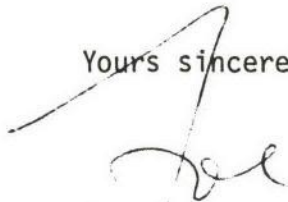
It would be helpful soon to establish a schedule of future actions to be taken and in particular to set an early date for the appointment of at least a provisional Board of Trustees and a Director so that from the outset ILRAD will operate and be managed as a truly international centre.

I think that these are essentially the comments I made to Mr. Kaps yesterday.

I apologize for the late delivery of this letter.

With warmest regards.

Yours sincerely

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J.H. Hulse
Program Director
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June 9, 1972

Mr. Harold Graves
Executive Secretary
International Bank for
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Dear Mr. Graves:

Reference is made to your memorandum, subject "ILRAD Report", dated May 19, 1972 with the "Proposal for an International Laboratory on Animal Diseases (ILRAD)" attached.

The proposal for the establishment of ILRAD has been studied by the interested offices of A.I.D. In general, A.I.D. concurs with the approach taken in the report subject to the following comments:

- a. A.I.D. continues to support the concept of one Board of Trustees and one Director. It is recognized that the decision with respect to the Animal Health and Production Program remains to be determined. The Board should be appointed initially to deal with the objectives of ILRAD but it should be explicitly understood that this Board would be disbanded within a year after the new Board dealing with the proposed International Animal Production Institute is formed. Also we believe serious consideration should be given to OAU/STRC being represented on the Board of Trustees.
- b. It is believed that the period of 30 to 36 months is too long a lag before ILRAD would become operational. An effort should be made in facilities at EAVRO to accommodate initial operations. If additional space is essential for initiating ILRAD's program, the construction of an essential minimum of temporary buildings should be considered.
- c. Permanent facilities should be planned upon a firm appraisal of what EAVRO can and would be willing to release in terms of space. The proposed \$3.5 million capital investment and the \$2.8 million of annual recurring costs should be thoroughly reviewed and more detailed justification should be presented prior to commitments for construction of any new facilities.

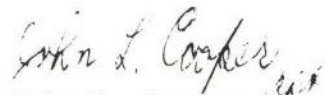
d. The question of housing should be more explored with respect to long-term costs for construction versus rental, preferably in the vicinity of Nairobi or near the University campus. While rental on a temporary basis may be necessary, a review of housing alternatives and cost estimates of each alternative should be made before a final decision is made on this issue.

e. On page 37 under the subject "Research Component" we would like to see a more specific breakdown of laboratories in terms of the number of square feet and number of buildings planned. This is not clear. Also, to compute building costs more accurately, a new estimate in terms of Kenya building cost per square foot is considered necessary.

f. We assume that a careful examination and justification of capital and recurrent costs is to be undertaken. While understanding that the cost data provided in the report is an outside estimate, we have attempted rough comparisons with construction costs of other facilities in the area. This reveals for example that the best quality Kenya Government housing provides 1,300 square feet for approximately \$13,000 a unit while the report assumes an average unit cost for housing staff of \$40,000. It is anticipated that meaningful economies will be revealed as we move forward with more precise specifications and costs.

Overall, the report is well written and logical.

Sincerely yours,



John L. Cooper
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Dear Jim,

Thank you for sending us the ILRAD report, which we consider is well done. I have received the following detailed comments from the Chief of our Animal Health Service, Dr. R.B. Griffiths, which I believe should be taken into account:

"While the report emphasizes that ILRAD will be concerned with African problems, I am concerned about the statement under General Objectives (p.14) that 'ILRAD is envisaged as a World Centre.' On p.4 of Appendix 2, which is a Memorandum of Agreement between the East African Community and the Rockefeller Foundation acting on behalf of the Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research for the establishment of an International Laboratory for Research on Animal Diseases, it is stated that ILRAD would also endeavour to develop close linkages with related programmes in any part of the world where the diseases with which it is concerned give rise to serious problems; and it is further stated in the same Appendix (para. (3) on p.5) that arrangements are envisaged which would aim at ensuring that conditions would be established to ensure expeditious movement of such biological and allied materials into and out of the host country as may be needed in cooperative programmes in any part of the world. If it is intended that the Centre should work on worldwide problems of trypanosomiasis and theileriosis, this could imply the importation of species which do not occur in Africa; some of the species of Trypanosoma which occur in South America, and some species of Theileria in the Near East, to provide a few examples, are distinct from those in Africa. Admittedly, the statement continues with a reference to quarantine requirements, but I would seriously question whether any responsible veterinary authority in East Africa would adopt an attitude in any way different from that which is described on p.28 as a restraint in Europe and North America to the pursuit of research on exotic protozoal

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Mr. L.J.C. Evans

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diseases, namely the 'understandable reluctance of Government veterinary services to allow the importation and study of exotic pathogens, save under the most rigidly controlled conditions' which the ILRAD Executive Team considered to limit both the nature and scope of such investigations, making the development of intensive and coordinated study of the diseases concerned virtually impossible. Having regard to the environment of the proposed location of ILRAD, the introduction of exotic pathogens, and particularly of their vectors, might indeed be fraught with far more risk than their introduction into Europe or North America. The utmost caution must therefore be counselled. In my view, it would be wise in the first instance to look upon ILRAD not as a World Centre but as a centre of research for Africa. I would add that if it is decided to proceed with global research undertakings at ILRAD, against the advice I have given, then the capital costs for animal accommodation given on p.38 will need to be increased to cater for the maximum security facilities that will be required.

While I fully appreciate the high priority rating given to trypanosomiasis and to theileriosis, I am sorry to see that bovine cysticercosis has been dismissed rather lightly on p.21 as being of little importance from the animal production standpoint. It should be pointed out that Cysticercus bovis infection, which is widespread in Africa, is a cause of serious loss on account of the down-grading of carcasses and the need for heat and refrigeration treatment. This condition will become increasingly important as export openings arise.

On the scope of research, Dr. Finelle (Animal Health Officer/ Trypanosomiasis and Tickborne Diseases) has supplied the following comments:

'Research on a technique for the in vitro culture of blood infectious forms of trypanosomes is the first priority. If such a technique could be made available it would allow a new approach for studies of the biochemistry of trypanosomes, antigenic variation and possible immunization. This point has been emphasized by the conference recently held at Bellagio, by the Rockefeller Foundation.


Entomological studies, principally research on trypanosome transmission, are complementary to immunological studies. They should not be omitted.

A danger for such a laboratory where sophisticated research is undertaken is to be cut off from the practical problems in the field. ILRAD should be completed by field stations located in various enzootic areas where research on epizootiological aspects of the disease and eventually field trials on new procedures of immunization could be carried out."

One other point which seems to receive little attention is the link between ILRAD and the proposed "International Animal Production and Health Centre for Africa". Maybe this is international, however, in view of the Tribe Mission.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,


P.A. Oram
Secretary
Technical Advisory Committee



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June 12, 1972

Mr. Franz H. Kaps
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Dear Mr. Kaps:

This will acknowledge receipt of the report entitled "Proposal For an International Laboratory on Animal Diseases (ILRAD)".

We have read the report with great interest and consulted with Canadian experts in this field. We would like to bring to your attention the following points, which we think will require further consideration:

1. It seems that ILRAD will be duplicating some of the work already done at EAVRO and other institutes. It might be advisable, for both financial and coordination reasons, to have ILRAD and EAVRO combine their efforts as one joint organization.
2. Although we are aware that cattle research is much more expensive than other types of research in the agricultural field, we would like to obtain more detailed justifications for the proposed disbursements and budgets.

Yours very truly,

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C. T. Greenwood
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13 June 1972

Dear Mr. Graves,

Subject: Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research -
Sub-Committee on African Livestock, ILRAD Executive Team Report

1. Please refer to your memorandum of 19 May 1972 forwarding a copy of the report of the ILRAD Executive Team and requesting the UNDP's comments on this draft document. Having reviewed the draft document, we should like to offer, at this time, the following comments.
2. In general, we find that the draft report has not made any significant advance at the technical and institutional levels over the previous documents concerning this matter, and that particularly the outline of ILRAD's research programme is still sufficiently vague as to make it difficult to offer specific technical comments and to determine whether its programme will complement the activities of EAVRO and of ICIPE (International Center for Insect Physiology and Ecology). While there is no mention at all of ICIPE in the draft report although it was the subject of discussion during the recent TAC meeting in Rome, there is a reference (at the bottom of page 20 and at the top of page 21) to the need to continue the UNDP's support for the intensive investigation now in progress at EAVRO into possible methods of immunization which, it is stated, "could form a valuable complement to the activities of ILRAD in this field without overlapping to any great extent the type of research activity we envisage for the laboratory". This quote from the Executive Team's report is indicative of the level of generalizations encountered in the report and also the need for a more precise definition of ILRAD's own research programme before the Consultative Group could proceed with concluding discussions on the matter.
3. While we are aware of a number of political and practical problems of some consequence which exist in the present operation of EAVRO, and with particular reference to ILRAD, I believe that a determined effort should be

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made to avoid duplication of activities and to negotiate an arrangement with the parties concerned which would tend to strengthen and build upon EAVRO as a Centre of excellence in the field of animal disease research as an East African institution. However difficult this effort may be, it should be made nevertheless before alternatives are considered. In any case, the UNDP is already encountering difficulties in financing for an additional two years the EAVRO research referred to on pages 20-21 of the ILRAD draft report. It is, in our view, essential to ensure that in the first instance adequate financial support should be mobilized for strengthening already established institutions carrying out activities similar to those proposed for ILRAD.

4. It is noted that the Executive Team recommends that most of the fundamental research to be undertaken at ILRAD should deal with Theileriosis and particularly East Coast Fever; however, these problems are already intensively studied and are approaching major breakthroughs, as indicated in the report, at the Muguga and Kabate laboratories, with UNDP assistance (Research on Tick-Borne Cattle Diseases and Tick Control - REG-77 and Research on Tick-Borne Cattle Diseases and Tick Control - KMN-22). It is felt, therefore, that only a more detailed and scientific analysis of the research activities to be undertaken by ILRAD in comparison to those already under way at Muguga and Kabate will enable the UNDP and other members of the Consultative Group to consider judiciously whether or not a new institute is needed or indeed justified.

5. It is also noted that the proposed research on Trypanosomiasis at ILRAD will not be carried out in the tse-tse fly belt unless it will be contracted to institutes such as Mwanza (Tanzania), Tororo (Uganda) and/or Butare (Rwanda) which are sited in the ecological zone of the tse-tse fly. It is known that criticisms have been levelled at some of the ongoing research on Trypanosomiasis because it is not taking place in the appropriate ecological zone.

6. The paragraph beginning on page 19 and concluding in the middle of page 20 may leave the impression that acaricide dipping is done exclusively for East Coast Fever while in effect this measure is also necessary because of other tick-borne diseases and the debilitating effect of massive tick infestation.

7. With respect to the transitional Board of Trustees, it is felt that provision for a member designated by EAVRO and one member designated by ICIPE to serve on the ILRAD Board of Trustees would facilitate operational co-ordination between ILRAD, and EAVRO and ICIPE.

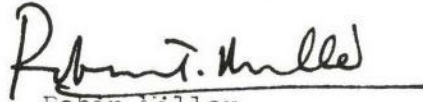
8. It is felt that the ILRAD Executive Team should also review in some detail its proposals with the Task Force on Livestock Production and Health with a view to clarifying the relationship between production and health aspects and to co-ordinating the respective research programmes. This may also affect the proposed institutional arrangements for ILRAD as well as the recommended physical plant.

9. It would be useful to clarify in some detail in operational terms ILRAD's outreach programmes, and how they will be implemented.

10. In order to ensure orderly movement of staff from existing research institutions to ILRAD, it would be useful to repeat the last sentence of paragraph b) on page 15 and the end of paragraph c) on the same page.

11. In summary, we trust that the above comments as well as those of other members will be circulated to the Sub-Committee, and that a revised draft document will reflect these views.

Yours sincerely,

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Robin Miller

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YOUR TELEGRAM 14 JUNE

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SIX- ESTIMATE OF 36 MONTHS, PROBABLY OPTIMISTIC.

SEVEN- OUTLINE BUDGET BASED ON EXPERIENCE OF SETTING UP OTHER SIMILAR GROUPS. FINAL BUDGET WOULD DEPEND UPON AGREED RESEARCH PROGRAMME, CONCEPT OF ENABLING FUND AS WITH ICRISAT RECOMMENDED.

EIGHT- PROPOSED COMPOSITION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES SHOULD AVOID DUPLICATION OF AND ASSURE RELEVANCE TO WORK OF OTHER LABORATORIES.

EIGHT + NINE- ASSURED ILRAD WILL CONDUCT RESEARCH OUTSIDE SCOPE OF OTHER AFRICAN LABORATORIES AND WITH BIOLOGICAL MATERIALS UNSUITABLE FOR RESEARCH IN DISEASE FREE TEMPERATE COUNTRIES BUT SUBJECT TO THESE CONSIDERATIONS RESEARCH ITEMS COULD BE CONTRACTED OUT.

TEN AND ELEVEN- TOO EARLY TO CONSIDER THIS BUT WE LIKE CONCEPT OF ADVISORY RESEARCH COMMITTEES AND EXTERNAL REVIEW PANEL.

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: Files

FROM: Franz H. Kaps *Franz H. Kaps*

SUBJECT: ILRAD Report -- German Comments

DATE: June 20, 1972

Mr. Stedtfeld passed on to me a telex he received from Germany responding to the different points raised in Mr. Evans' cable of June 14.

RE 1 The German Government agrees that ILRAD should not extend its research activities beyond Trypanosomiasis and East Coast Fever.

RE 2 Since ILRAD's life expectancy will depend upon the research results it will achieve, it should not be decided yet how long ILRAD will be in existence.

RE 3 An integration of ILRAD and EAVRO seems to be tempting because of the close neighborhood of both institutions. However, the German Government suggests that there should only be a close cooperation without either institution governing the other, and thus similar to working relationship of non-integrated institutions in Nigeria and Upper Volta. Further advantages and disadvantages of integrating ILRAD with EAVRO should be worked out by the Executive Team.

RE 4 The German Government agrees that ILRAD's research program should be more clearly defined.

RE 5 Any decision about the desirability of renting housing for staff or the determination of alternatives should be left up to the Executive Team and to the Board of Trustees or ILRAD's Director once they are in office.

RE 6 Any construction will probably only start after agreements have been reached as to technical and organizational details for ILRAD. It is difficult to determine the construction time from outside and thus to lay down a time schedule of construction a priori. Phase 1 and 2 of the timetable for establishment of ILRAD seems to be too short. In order to save time, it should be tried to establish an overlapping of different phases.

RE 7 Size of global costs seems to be appropriate. However, more details would be desirable.

RE 8 and 9 Outreach programs seem to be appropriate for field research. Cooperative programs in framework of scientific laboratory research seem to be difficult since institutes with similar research activities are probably tied with their personnel because of the extent of their research activities and their different research methodology. A survey of a possible cooperation by contracting with other institutes operating on similar research is absolutely necessary and should quickly be made. Institutes that are being polled in this survey should be invited to propose initiatives about extent and direction of such cooperative programs.

RE 10 The proposal for nomination and term of ILRAD's Transitional Board seems to be acceptable. ILRAD should in no case be subordinated or integrated into a possible African Livestock Institute. For all practical purposes, it is suggested to nominate one director for each institute and to establish one single Board of Trustees for both institutions. Thus, there seems to be sufficient coordination.

RE 11 A possible External Review Panel should already be involved during ILRAD's initial phase and be acting for a determined period of time.

cc: Mr. Evans
Mr. Graves
Mr. Fransen

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July 11, 1972

Mr. Henri Vernede
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Dear Mr. Vernede,

Attached for your information is the English version of the Minutes of the Second African Livestock Subcommittee Meeting, held in Washington, D.C., on June 21, 1972. Additional copies of these Minutes have already been sent to Mr. Didier Pfeiffer, your Alternate Executive Director. The Minutes are presently being translated into French and we hope to circulate the French version to you by the end of this week.

As you will note from the Minutes, as well as from a notice of meeting which was sent to you on July 7, we propose that a third meeting of the African Livestock Subcommittee should take place on August 3 during International Centers Week. I regret very much that this does not correspond with the intention stated in my letter of June 15, that the next meeting of the Subcommittee would be held in Europe. However, during the meeting of June 21, members of the Subcommittee agreed that in order to maintain the momentum of the efforts for establishing ILRAD we ought to call another Subcommittee meeting within a few weeks to review possible candidates for the Provisional Board and Director. The earliest time for discussing this matter seemed to be the end of July or the first week of August, and this was just the time when members of the Consultative Group, including many members of the Subcommittee, would be convening in Washington for International Centers Week. I am sure you will understand.

I can repeat the statement in the Minutes that a future meeting will be held in Europe, and I hope in Paris. An opportunity for such a meeting may be early in the fall when we hope to be ready to discuss the report of the African Livestock Task Force.

I look forward to benefitting from your advice during the forthcoming meetings.

cc: Messrs. Pfeiffer
Graves/Kaps
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Sincerely yours,


L.J.C. Evans

Chairman

African Livestock Subcommittee

AMERICAN TRADES LOCK SUBCOMMITTEE

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Dear Mr. ...

Yours

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JULY 11, 1955

AMERICAN TRADES LOCK
Consultative Group on International

Mr. F. Stedtfeld

July 11, 1972

L.J.C. Evans

Meetings of the African Livestock Subcommittee

1. Last week we sent you several copies of the Minutes of the Second African Livestock Subcommittee held in Washington, D.C. on June 21, 1972. As you will note from the Minutes, as well as from a Notice of Meeting which was sent to you on July 7, we propose that a third meeting of the African Livestock Subcommittee should take place on August 3, during International Centers Week in Washington.
2. I realize that your Government had already requested that the Second Meeting of the Subcommittee should have been held in Europe, and we agreed to the desirability of this in principle. I have explained to you the reasons why, after all, this meeting took place in Washington, and we pointed out that we would try to arrange some of the future meetings of the Subcommittee in Europe. This was repeated by Mr. Graves during his discussions with representatives of your Government in Bonn on July 3.
3. However, during the meeting of June 21, members of the Subcommittee agreed that in order to maintain the momentum of the efforts for establishing ILRAD we ought to call another Subcommittee meeting within a few weeks to review possible candidates for the Provisional Board and Director. The earliest time for discussing this matter seemed to be the end of July or the first week of August, and this was just the time when members of the Consultative Group, including many members of the Subcommittee, would be convening in Washington for International Centers Week. I am sure you will understand.
4. I can repeat the statement in the Minutes that a future meeting will be held in Europe. An opportunity for such a meeting may be early in the fall when we hope to be ready to discuss the report of the African Livestock Task Force.
5. I look forward to benefitting from the advice of the representatives of your Government during the forthcoming Subcommittee meetings.

cc: Messrs. Graves/Kaps
Fransen o.r.

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cc: Messrs. Sklar, Kuba

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G.L.D. [Signature]
Mr. E. Sklar

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Mr. Evans

June 28, 1972

Franz H. Kaps

Minutes of the Second Meeting of the African Livestock Subcommittee

Attached for your review is my first draft of the minutes of the last African Livestock Subcommittee meeting. I might draw your attention to paragraph 5 on page 3 where I referred to your general statement about the consensus of most members of the Subcommittee that an Institute dealing with Trypanosomiasis and East Coast Fever should be created, and which was directed towards UNDP but which I did not elaborate further on since you mentioned that you wished to write UNDP a letter on this matter.

I did not include in the minutes Mr. Dion's intervention at the end of the meeting, when he made some rather philosophical statements about the composition of Board of Trustees. I did not think that his statement was clear enough to incorporate it in the minutes. Besides, the subject he raised will be discussed at International Centers Week for which we already prepared a paper. If, however, you think I should cover Dion's statement, I will do so.

May I also draw your attention to some points of the discussion for which we have to do some follow-up work:

In connection with Jim Fransen's report about the progress of the African Livestock Task Force, Mr. Dion asked whether the draft of the report would be circulated to governments and organizations visited by the Task Force before it was discussed with the Bank. Your reply was that a summary of the recommendations proposed by the Task Force would be submitted to the parties concerned in advance of the discussions to be held here in the Bank.

The Subcommittee agreed on your proposal that the Rockefeller Foundation should discuss some of the problems raised in UNDP's letter with UNDP officials in New York. This discussion should particularly deal with ILRAD's relationship with EAVRO and the definition of ILRAD's research program. At the intervention of Mr. Dion, the Subcommittee agreed, however, that these discussions should be held with the understanding that ILRAD would not formally complement programs which other institutes were already working on; that there would not have to be a program coordination; and that the majority of the members of the Subcommittee were opposed to the idea of an integration of ILRAD and EAVRO (paragraph 18 of the minutes).

You promised the Subcommittee a further cost analysis of the alternative for either building or renting housing for ILRAD staff. This analysis should be provided by Dr. Pritchard.

June 28, 1972

You also said that the Consultative Group Secretariat, together with the Rockefeller Foundation, would provide the Subcommittee with a cost analysis for cost of staff at similar institutes to ILRAD in Africa and elsewhere.

Finally, you told the U.S. delegation that parts of the architectural report which had been prepared for the Team, and which dealt particularly with the construction of laboratories for ILRAD, would be made available.

We might mention in the covering note with which we will transmit the minutes that a meeting of the Subcommittee is envisaged during International Centers Week. A convenient day would be Thursday, August 2.

I spoke this afternoon to Mike Ruddy in connection with your statement about the necessity of having a definition for the terms "outreach", "collaborative" and "linkage" programs. He said that he would have a paper on this matter for International Centers Week and would discuss it with both our offices before putting it in final. I told him that I would provide him with the part of the discussion at the African Livestock Subcommittee meeting which dealt with this matter.

Attachment

cc: Mr. Fransen (with copy of attachment)

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Mr. Henri Vernede
Commissaire du Gouvernement supres des
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20 rue Monsieur
Paris 7e
France

Dear Mr. Vernede,

Following your telephone conversations with Mr. Kaps, I hope by now you will have received my cable of June 14 informing you about a meeting of the African Livestock Subcommittee to be held at the World Bank headquarters on June 21, 1972, at 10 a.m. You will also have received copies of written comments we have received thus far from members of the Subcommittee.

In your telephone conversation with Mr. Kaps I understand you had mentioned that if your comments were taken into account in the review of the ILRAD Report with Dr. Pritchard, a formal meeting of the African Livestock Subcommittee would not be necessary at this time. However, comments from a number of members indicated that perhaps a meeting would be helpful and we received confirmation of this from them over the telephone. We have felt it advantageous to hold a meeting before Dr. Pritchard goes to Africa for further negotiations with the East African Community.

Most of the written comments we have received are from members of the Subcommittee residing in North America. As for the European members, the United Kingdom and Denmark had no comments, and we are still waiting for comments from Germany. Because of this, we felt that a meeting in Washington, rather than in Europe, was justified at this time.

Mr. Henri Vernede

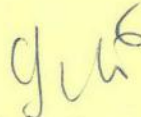
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Sincerely yours,



L.J.C. Evans
Chairman
African Livestock Subcommittee

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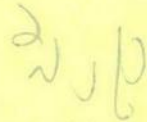
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Par votre lettre du 18 Mai 1972 vous avez bien voulu m'annoncer l'arrivée au Cameroun le 16 Juin 1972 d'un troupe de travail international du Sous Comité de l'élevage africain.

En réponse, j'ai l'honneur de vous faire savoir que c'est avec plaisir que j'attends l'arrivée de cette mission dont les conclusions des études ne seront pas sans effets sur la politique d'élevage et de la production animale du Cameroun.

D'ores et déjà, je peux vous assurer que j'ai donné ce jour des instructions au Ministre du Plan et de l'Aménagement du Territoire à l'effet de faciliter les travaux de cette mission.

Permettez-moi de saisir cette occasion pour vous dire que je garde un agréable souvenir de votre séjour au Cameroun et que je

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Mon respectueux salut,

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to Mr. President Robert S. McNamara

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Veillez agréer, Monsieur le Président, l'assurance de ma haute considération.



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Your Excellency:

During 1971, the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) and the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) joined the Bank as co-sponsors in the Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research for the purpose of sponsoring international research programs designed to raise the quantity and quality of agricultural production in developing countries.

The Consultative Group, which has now 27 members, considers problems of financing existing international agricultural research centers and needs and opportunities for creating additional international centers. In order to review what ought to be done in the field of international research in animal husbandry and production in Africa, the Subcommittee on African Livestock of the Consultative Group has appointed an International Task Force which will visit various African countries, including your country, to study these matters.

Mr. Evans, the Chairman of the African Livestock Subcommittee, has already informed Mr. Habib Thiam, Minister of Rural Development, by letter of April 10, about the visit of the International Task Force to your country around June 7th. A copy of this letter is attached.

I would appreciate your Government giving the Task Force any assistance it might need while being in your country.

Son Excellence
Monsieur Léopold Sédar Senghor
Président de la République
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Letter No. 248

May 5, 1972

Mr. Lionel J.C. Evans
Director
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Dear Jim,

I refer to your letter No.248 of April 5 on the African Livestock Sub-committee-Executive Team and Task Force, which Roger Adams brought back from his recent visit to Washington and which, I understand, he already briefly discussed with Jim Fransen.

I quite agree that it would be of interest to be associated with the work of the Task Force. On the other hand we are, as you know, hard pressed for staff time. At this stage, I would suggest that Walter Schaefer-Kehnert be a contact point for the Task Force with respect to the substantive aspects of its East African visit. He will in any event be available for consultations and further involvement, to the extent feasible, could be envisaged once we have a clearer picture of the requirements and the program of the Task Force.

With respect to the logistics of the visit, I suggest that the mission makes its own arrangements, as Bank missions normally do. In case of emergencies or difficulties, Robert Doyle, our Administrative Officer, would of course be please to assist.

May I ask you to keep us informed regarding this matter.

With best regards.

Sincerely yours,

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Willem Brakel

cc: Mr. W. Schaefer-Kehnert
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18 April 1972

Dear

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You have probably been informed that, in May 1971, a new International Agricultural Research Group, sponsored jointly by the World Bank, FAO and UNDP has been formed. I am herewith attaching for your information the following documents relating to the above-mentioned subject:

- Background information on the Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research, its African Livestock Sub-Committee and the Animal Production and Health Task Force which is scheduled to visit a number of selected African countries in the near future;
- A copy of a letter which was circulated to the Ministers of Agriculture of the eleven countries which the Task Force is scheduled to visit;
- The Terms of Reference of the Task Force; and
- The itinerary of the Task Force until 9 June 1972.

You will note that the mission is scheduled to visit(completed in accordance with the data of the itinerary)

At the first meeting of the African Livestock Sub-Committee on 21 January 1972 and in subsequent discussions with the members of the mission at UNDP Headquarters, it was suggested that, in those countries to be visited by the Task Force, where there was no IBRD representation, administrative support would be provided to the mission by the Office of the UNDP Representative. You may, therefore, already have been contacted by the Regional IBRD Representative in Abidjan and the necessary arrangements may



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have already been taken. If not, we would greatly appreciate it if you could:

a) remind the Government officials concerned of the contents of Mr. Evans' letter dated 10 April to the Minister of Agriculture and draw their special attention to the significance and the importance of the mission;

b) arrange meetings with the personalities suggested on the mission's itinerary and other meetings which may be deemed useful;

c) provide members of the Task Force with the transport needed for their appointments and for the short visits mentioned on the mission's itinerary to installations in the vicinity; and

d) make available wherever possible and/or necessary the services of a bilingual French/English translator, preferably from your administrative staff.

You will note that the mission is expected to present a final report for submission to the TAC by 30 September 1972. We will, of course, keep you informed on any further development in this connexion.

Yours sincerely,

Stéphane Hessel
Assistant Administrator
Bureau for Programme Policy and Co-ordination

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Mr. Harold Graves, Executive Secretary
Consultative Group on International
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1818 H Street, N.W.
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Dear Mr. Graves:

The purpose of this letter is to clarify the wording of Par 22 of the minutes for the first meeting of the Africa Livestock Committee convened on January 21, 1971.

Par 22 summarizes United States assistance for Consultative Group (CG) livestock development and research activities during 1972 as follows:

"The representative of the United States said that AID had committed during 1972 a total of up to \$500,000 for the over-all comprehensive animal production and health program, subject to action by the U.S. Congress. AID would give consideration to specific amounts for the initial period of the disease laboratory as soon as its financial requirements were known."

It is requested that Par 22 be revised to read as set forth below:

"The representative of the United States said that with regard to the international livestock development and animal disease research programs under consideration by the African Livestock Subcommittee that A.I.D. has programmed for 1972 up to \$500,000, subject to such funds being made available by the U.S. Congress."

As previously indicated during conversations with IBRD representatives, A.I.D. planning does not provide for making any part of its 1972 financial support available prior to July 1, 1972.

Your cooperation in substituting the above requested wording for the statements presently in Par 22 of the Minutes will be appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

John L. Cooper
Principal Agriculture Advisor
Office of Technical Assistance Coordination
Bureau for Africa