

Environment Programme

The Economics of Ecosystems and Biodiversity
TEEB for Agriculture & Food
Global Symposium, February 2019

Traditional livestock systems in Tanzania

27 February 2019, Nairobi

Pietro Galgani - True Price/Impact Institute

Traditional livestock systems in Tanzania - An Application of the TEEB AgFood Framework (2019). W. Baltussen, S. van Berkum, Y. Dijkxhoorn, R. Helmes, S. Ozkan-Gulzari, G.D. Massawe, P. Galgani, F. v.d. Elzen and T. Smith





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Content

- Study setup
- Some findings
- Lessons learnt



Study setup



Objective

- Use the TEEB AgriFood Framework to assess traditional livestock systems in Tanzania
 - 1. Systems as they are today
 - 2. Technical improvements
 - 3. Livestock policy



Scope: focus on three systems as they are now and potential technical improvements

Smallholder dairy in the Southern Highlands

97% of national milk supply

Backyard poultry in rural Tanzania

70% of rural supply, 20% of urban supply

Pastoralist livestock systems Maasai steppe

90% of country's cattle herds



Methods

Qualitative assessment Monetary assessment Social Economic Environmental and Human





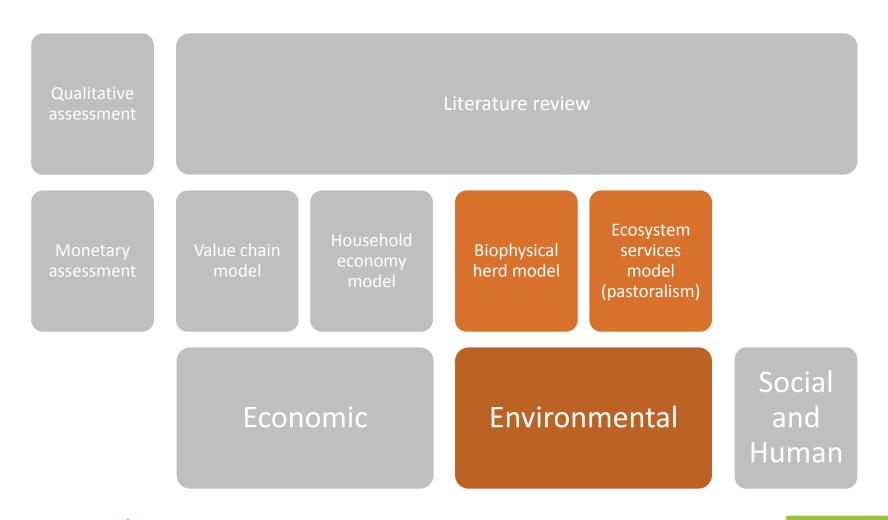
Economic modelling

Qualitative Literature review Household Value chain services economy model model Social Environmental and Economic Human





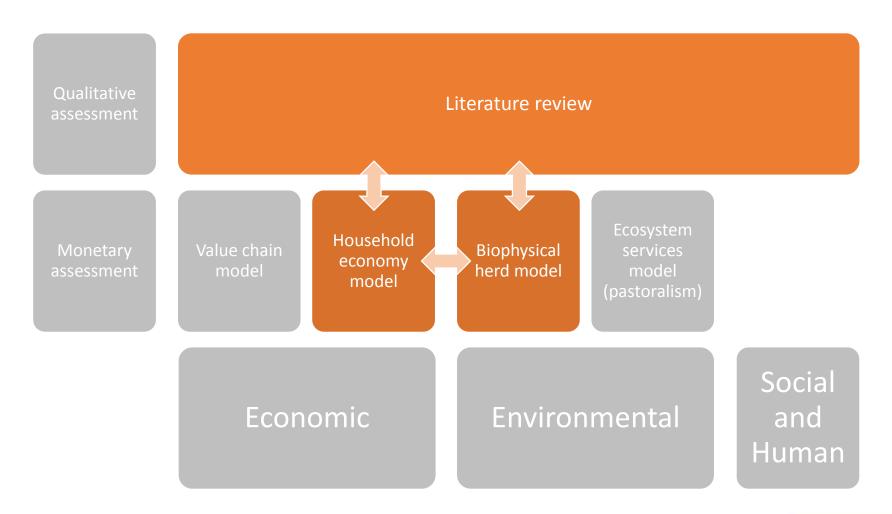
Environmental modelling







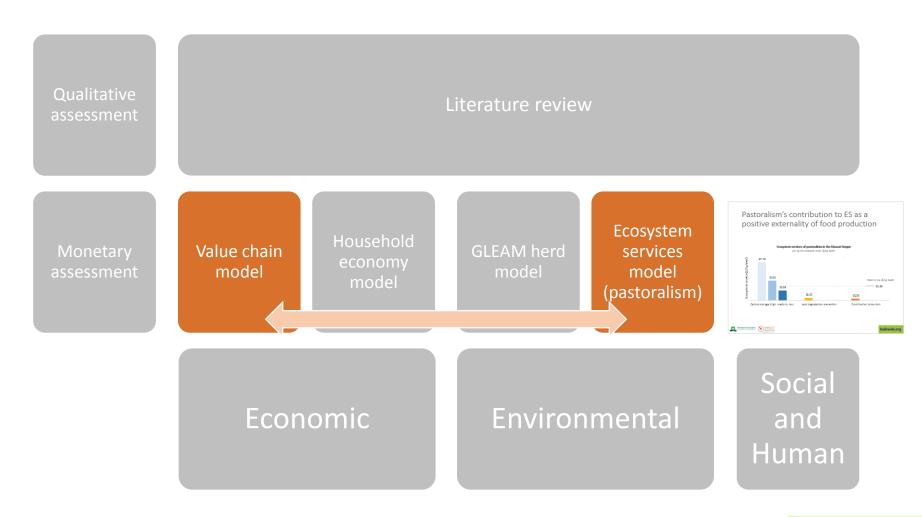
Assessment of technical improvement based on literature, economic and biophysical herd models







Ecosystem services model brings natural capital valuation in value chain perspective







Pastoralism's contribution to ES as a positive externality of food production

Ecosystem services of pastoralism in the Maasai Steppe per kg of produced meat (\$/kg beef) \$7,73 \$4,00 Retail price (\$/kg beef) \$2,03 \$0,52 \$0,35 Carbon storage (high, medium, low) Land degradation prevention Contribution to tourism





Some findings



Key problems in the systems analysed are in produced capital but all link to others









Low productivity

Low access to inputs and insufficient income





Low animal health

Low yields and potential impacts on human health







Little infrastructure

Insufficient extension service, underdeveloped milk value chain









Relatively high impact on climate change

External cost of GHG up to 3 times retail price



Pastoralism and development trends

Expansion of sedentary farming, land tenure issues and low schooling rates













Benefits beyond food are identified across the four capitals









Household income

Income and savings value for poor households





Use of agricultural and food waste

Manure as an important reason to keep livestock





Woman empowerment

Backyard poultry is usually managed by women







Short value chains = low natural capital impacts

Land use and biodiversity, water pollution



Ecosystem services of pastoralism

Carbon storage, land degradation prevention and a contribution to tourism









Lessons learnt



Lessons learnt in using the framework

Challenges

- Data
 - Too much & Too little
 - Too early?
- Synthesis
 - Mediate between perspectives (agronomist, sociologist, environmentalist...)
 - Framing the question
 - Messaging of results

Benefits

- Clear view on technical improvements
 - Win-win for climate & income in cattle systems
 - Forces you to identify side-effects
- Trade-offs and potential pitfalls of livestock development policy become visible
 - Risk of losing local benefits
 - Overuse of inputs
 - Overgrazing
 - Incentives: Short- vs long-term, local vs global
 - Institutional barriers to pastoralism development







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Thank you

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