

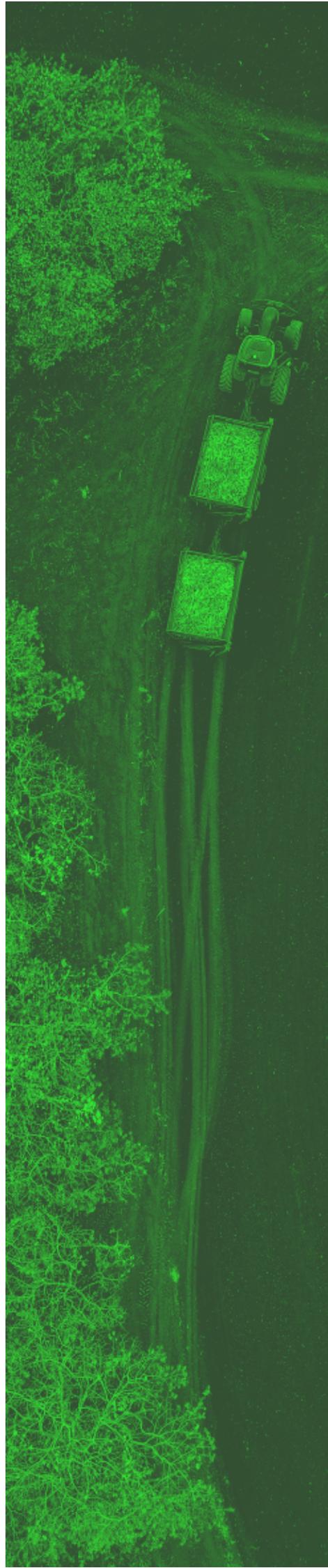


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FROM THE DESK OF THE PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATORS

Distinguished ladies and gentlemen, on behalf of the management, members of staff and funders of the Innovation Lab for Policy Leadership in Agriculture and Food Security [PiLAF], we present to you the first edition of our newsletter.

PiLAF was established in 2020 as one of the three Centres for Policy Leadership (CPLs) in Africa. It is a collaboration between the Centre for Petroleum, Energy Economics and Law (CPEEL); now known as the Department of Mineral, Petroleum, Energy

Economics and Law (DMPEEL) and the Department of Agricultural Extension and Rural Development (DAERD), both in the University of Ibadan, Nigeria.

This organization is funded by the Feed the Future Innovation Lab for Food Security, Policy, Research, Capacity and Influence (PRCI) project under the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) with Michigan State University (MSU) as the Lab Lead.

Within the short period of PiLAF's



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existence, it has produced landmark achievements in Nigeria's agricultural policy space, especially in Oyo State. This covers agricultural sub-sectors such as poultry, feed milling, agricultural equipment fabrication as well as market price data collection and other activities. This newsletter provides you with detailed information on these activities and much more.

From inception, PiLAF has been strongly committed to the promotion of inclusive and participatory policy process. It remains vocal at encouraging the bottom-up approach to policy formulation and implementation and has advocated inclusiveness and stakeholders' participation along the entire policy process, involving Agenda-setting, Policy design, Adoption, Implementation, as well

as Evaluation and reforms. In a bid to achieve this and in line with the culture of PRCI, our patron organisation, PiLAF has devoted attention to training of stakeholders in the policy process. We also delivered virtual training on STATA and R statistical application softwares.

With this, we will like to welcome you to PiLAF's world and encourage you to follow us on our social media handles. You can also visit our website and connect with our various activities as we journey together to promote best practices in inclusive and participatory policy process towards achieving food security and a more resilient agri-food system in Nigeria and beyond!

Thank you for always being there!



PiLAF's team with the Oyo State commissioner for Agriculture (4th left), the permanent secretary, ministry of Agriculture and Natural Resources (5th right) and other staff members

PRCI DIRECTOR'S REMARK



PRCI - the Feed the Future Innovation Lab for Food Security Policy Research, Capacity, and Influence - was created to move away from the "business as usual" approach to human and institutional capacity strengthening in developing countries towards a new method of collaboration to create lasting capacity.

PRCI began its life not by saying what it wanted to do and how it wanted to do it, but by outlining its broad objectives and asking local organizations to paint their own vision of what this means to them, what way they think best to pursue their vision and what assistance they will need to do that. At every step, the lab has worked to keep its local partners in the lead, providing them with flexible funding and tailored assistance, within a framework of active respect for what each partner can bring to the table.

In Nigeria, CPEEL and DAERD at the University of Ibadan took advantage of this opportunity to propose the creation of PiLAF, a center focused on applied research and engagement for improved food policy in the country.

We are delighted that the leaders at CPEEL and DAERD leveraged PRCI to pursue this vision, launched PiLAF, and have been exceptionally active in applied food policy research and outreach. From major stakeholder engagements with poultry sector actors, implement manufacturers, as well as with state and local governments, to high quality rigorous research under PRCI's STAAARS+ mentorship program, PiLAF has been a shining example of how vision tied to hard and organized work can make a difference.

We look forward to PiLAF consolidating its accomplishments over the last year of PRCI's implementation, and to many more years of collaboration as the organization continues to grow.

Prof. David L. Tschirley
Co-Director, MSU's Food Security Group
Director, PRCI

GENERAL OVERVIEW OF PILAF

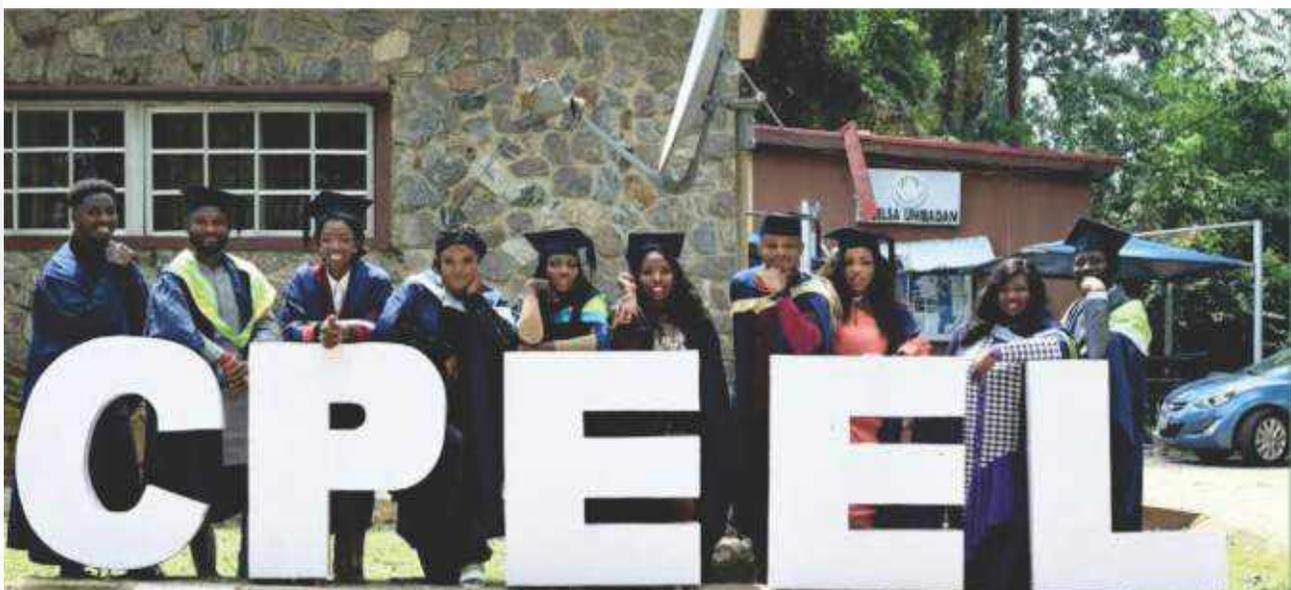
~ Mr Iredele Ogunbayo

The core objective of PiLAF is to influence the agricultural policy process through research, capacity development and effective collaboration among all stakeholders along the agri-food system. To coordinate its activities, two offices were set up within the University of

Ibadan. The administrative and main office is at Room 203/204, Department of Agricultural Extension and Rural Development. The second office is an annex located at the Centre for Petroleum, Energy Economics and Law, 7 Parry Road.



Department of Agricultural Extension and Rural Development



Centre for Petroleum, Energy Economics and Law

In addition to the principal investigators, the key drivers of PiLAF are its core members of staff and research associates (within and outside the University of Ibadan), all of whom are from diverse fields such as agricultural economics, agricultural extension, agronomy, rural sociology, animal science, statistics, economics and human nutrition. This provides PiLAF with the ability to undertake interdisciplinary research and projects.

PiLAF's main goal is to become a leading centre and critical player in Nigeria's agricultural policy space. To achieve this, the members of staff have been trained extensively on the agricultural policy process following the kaleidoscope model which highlights five stages - Agenda Setting, Policy Design, Policy Adoption, Implementation, Evaluation and Reform.

The engagement of stakeholders at all stages of the policy process is without doubt critical to influencing policy at all levels of government. In applying the saying that “charity begins at home”, PiLAF began to engage with relevant ministries, departments and agencies in Oyo state, Nigeria. The depth and sincerity of work undertaken endeared the state to PiLAF. This is evidenced by several invitations received from the state to participate in different policy discourse; an example of which is PiLAF's invitation to mediate among stakeholders on the regulation of poultry production, hatchery and day-old-chicks market in Oyo state, Nigeria.

Another notable achievement of PiLAF within a short time of its existence, was its induction as a member of Africa Network of

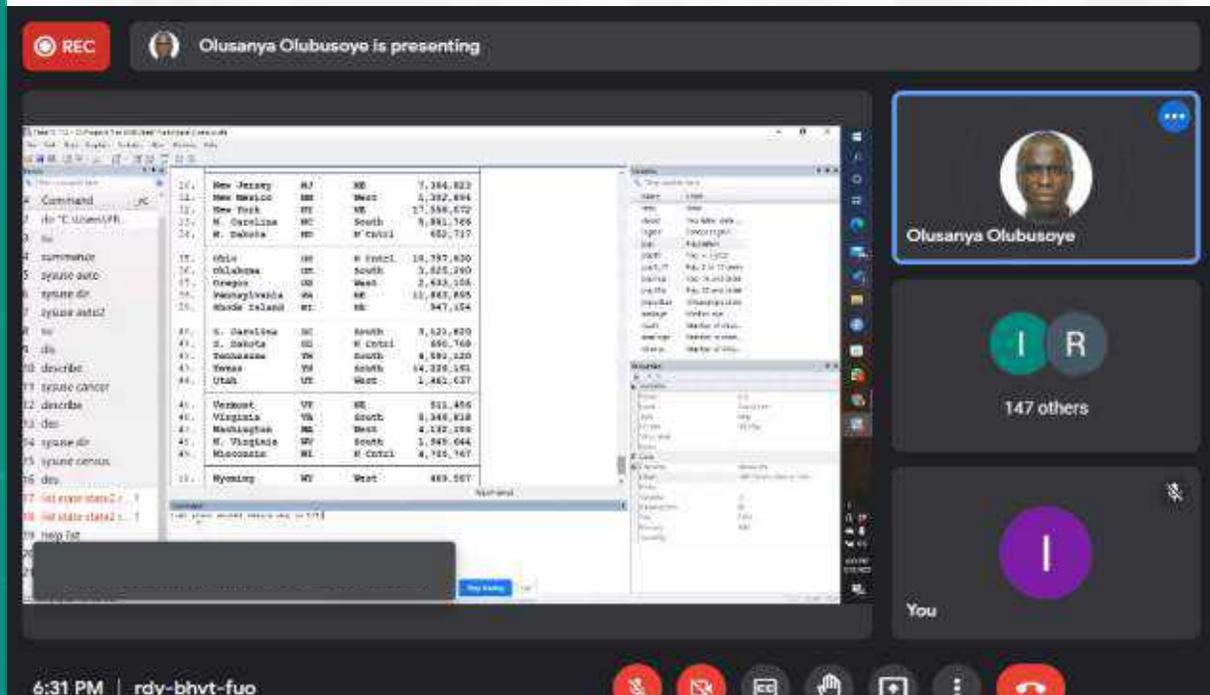


Agricultural Policy Research Institutes (ANAPRI) in October, 2022.

We consider this a milestone for PiLAF because it has provided an opportunity to participate in research projects that affects agri-food systems in Africa. An example is the preparation of a country report on the farmers' risks and economic use of fertilizer in Nigeria as well as fertilizer policy and regulatory frameworks. These reports, together with reports from other ANAPRI centres will provide evidence-based advisory to the African Union in preparation for the second African Fertilizer Summit scheduled to take place later in 2023. ANAPRI has also supported the capacity development of its centres. In January 2023, researchers from ANAPRI centres, including PiLAF, were in Nairobi and Lusaka for trainings on economy-wide modelling and agri-policy toolkit respectively.

PiLAF has begun plans to engage other states and the federal government, together with their associated stakeholders. A key event that is being planned for in year 2023 is a national dialogue on food security scheduled to take place in Abuja, Nigeria. This is to foster the achievement of food security in Nigeria.

With these programmes and projects, it is exciting to note that PiLAF is committed to actualising its vision of becoming a world class centre of excellence in agricultural and food security policy that promotes best practices in participatory policy process.



BUILDING CAPACITY IN STATISTICAL SOFTWARE AND DATA ANALYSIS: FEEDBACK FROM PILAF TRAINING

~ Prof. Olusanya Olubusoye

We currently live in an era of data revolution. Data is everywhere, and they come in different forms and shapes. The use of data for research, decision/policy making and others has continued to grow.

This development has posed some problems. The needed skills for handling and processing data need to be improved, particularly among students and researchers. Statistics provide critical tools and methods for making sense of data. However, the abuse and misuse of statistics when drawing inferences and conclusions are rampant. The development of new data visualization and analysis software is making upskilling inevitable. Therefore, data users

generally need constant retooling.

The Innovation Lab for Policy Leadership in Agriculture and Food Security (PiLAF), as part of her mandate, seeks to contribute to society by empowering people with the ability to analyze and interpret data. This was achieved with two training sessions: STATA and R.

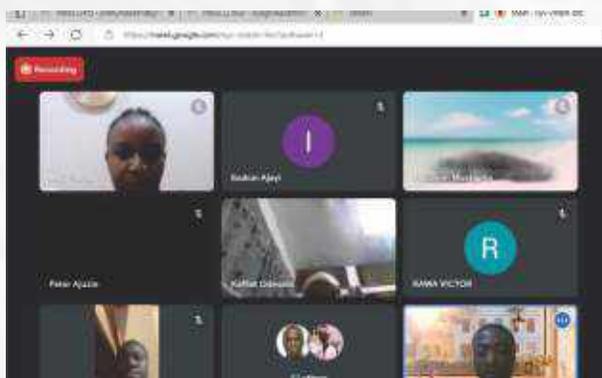
The STATA training was well received from different parts of the world, most likely because it was offered free to them. While 786 people registered for the training, only 467 people eventually joined the Google classroom where the training took place.

The training lasted 12 weeks (23rd March-8th June, 2022), covering several modules ranging from General Introduction to STATA Environment to Linear Regression using STATA. Several topics were covered within each module. The training was facilitated by erudite scholars in the field of Statistics- Prof. O.E. Olubusoye and Dr. O.A. Otekunrin, both from the University of



Ibadan. They tactfully and professionally facilitated the class and ensured that the trainees were effectively carried along. They provided resource materials as well as data sets for the training and also conducted assignments.

In the same vein, PiLAF also organized free R training. A total number of 1,693 people registered for the training but 484 people joined the Google classroom where the training took place. Participants were taught R basics, Data Wrangling Tasks in R, Basic Data Visualisation, Hypothesis



Testing Using R, Linear Regression Using R and Logistic Regression Using R. The training session was facilitated by Prof. O.E. Olubusoye, Head of Department, Centre for Petroleum Energy, Economics and Law (CPEEL); Dr. Nathaniel Olutegbe, Lecturer, Department of Agricultural Extension and Rural Development, University of Ibadan, Ibadan, Nigeria and Mr. Timothy Oyebamiji, a Data Analyst.

Undoubtedly, statistical analysis plays a central role in development and it is quite helpful when people are well equipped with the requisite skills needed to maximise data. Indeed, the training unlocked several potentials. It was a worthy contribution of PiLAF to human development and capacity building.

Some of the trainees have this to say:

“The 3months STATA training course was very impacting. I enjoyed how the trainers took their time to explain the details during each session. The weekly take-home assignments also encouraged personal assessment of one’s level of understanding. The provision of all lecture materials is appreciated.” – **Prof. Adebunola Adenike Adepoju, Lecturer, Ladoke Akintola University of Technology, Ogbomosho, Nigeria.**

“I joined the online STATA training course as a beginner in the data analytic domain. However, through the training course, I have mastered descriptive and inferential analysis. This learning experience was possible through the blend of the knowledge of Data Analytics with hands-on demos and assignments via classroom.

This course has made me acquire the requisite knowledge and skills to become a data analyst. I am very grateful to the course organizers and instructors.”

– Dr (Mrs.) Monica Addison, Researcher/ Lecturer, Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology, Ghana.

“The STATA training was hands-on and all participants were allowed to ask questions at any time during the training sessions. The trainers showed high level of academic and industry experience in statistics and econometrics. A virtual training made it possible for people from countries outside Nigeria to participate.”-Nashon Ngalande, Research Assistant, Indaba Agricultural Policy Research Institute, Zambia.

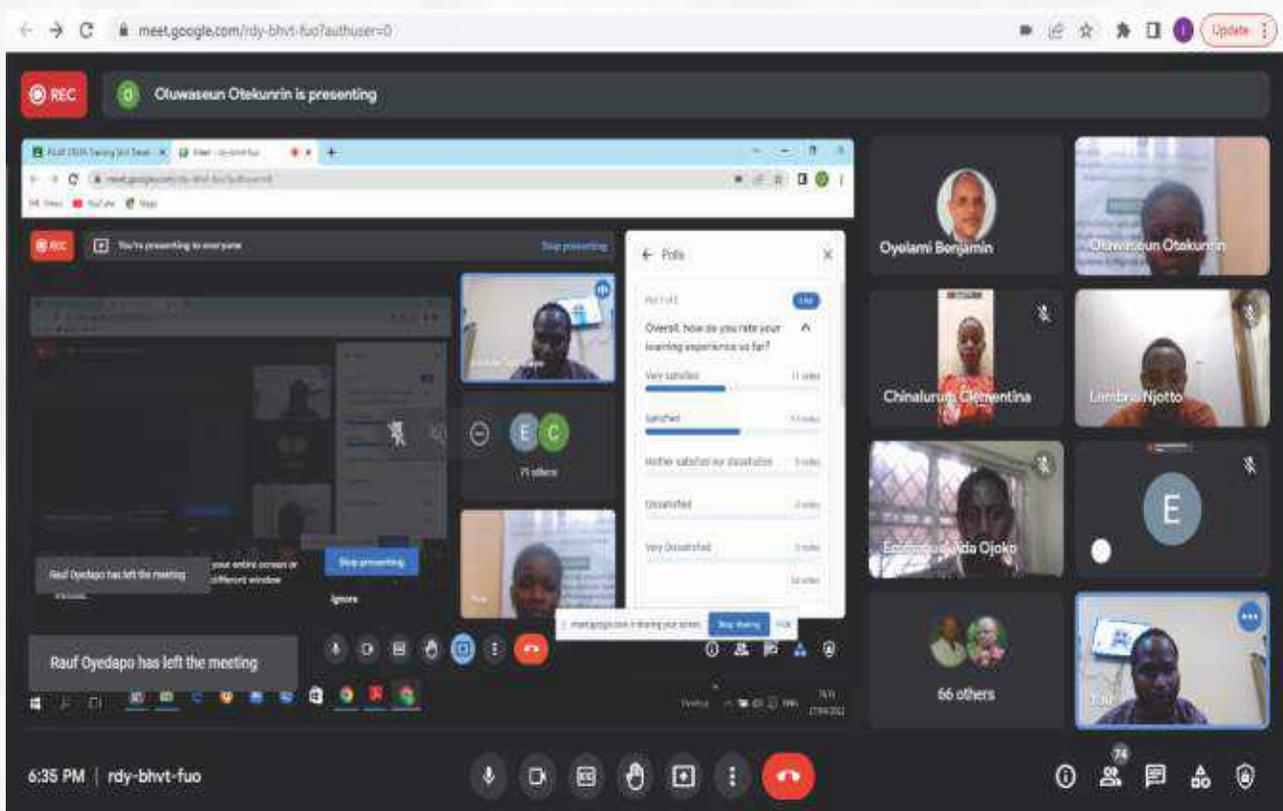
“The R training was very impactful. The lecturers taught each section carefully to

aid better understanding for the participants. Thanks to PiLAF for making learning R a wonderful experience.” –

Segun Fawole, Researcher, International Institute of Tropical Agriculture (IITA).

“It was an awesome experience given that it was my first time coming in contact with R”- Ernest Ngeh Tingum, Lecturer, University of Namibia.

“The R training organized by PiLAF exposed me to a lot of functions and operations I can perform on R programming to perform several statistical analysis and data visualization. One of the striking lessons I learnt is the usage of the help function which can aid the subsequent improvement of my skills on the usage of the software.” – Oluwadamilare Oloyede, Student at Ghent University, Belgium.



PI LAF & YOU

~Dr Benjamin Oyelami

The Innovation Lab for Policy Leadership in Agriculture and Food Security [PiLAF] was established with the vision to be a world class centre of excellence in Agricultural and food security space that promotes best practices in inclusive and participatory policy process that enhances effective and sustainable agri-food systems in Nigeria and beyond.

Our scope covers;

- i. Agriculture and Food Trade
- ii. Energy and Agricultural Productivity
- iii. Gender and Health Issues in Agriculture
- iv. Youth in Agriculture
- v. Contemporary Issues in Agriculture

The objectives of PiLAF encompass a broad range of domains such as:

- i. Creating and facilitating linkages, as well as broadening networks among agricultural researchers, policy makers and all other relevant actors to ensure inclusion of field realities in the policy process.
- ii. Actively engaging the government at the federal, state, local levels as well as other stakeholders within the agricultural policy space to achieve result-oriented policy development and implementation
- iii. Embarking on evidence-based policy research to provide sustainable solutions to

agricultural and food security challenges confronting the nation.

- iv. Collaborating with all actors and stakeholders along the Nigerian agricultural value chain to drive policy advocacy for sustainable, inclusive and healthy agri-food system transformation.
- v. Facilitating stakeholders' capacity development through sensitization, training, media consultation and advocacy.

Hence, PiLAF is open to collaborations from organizations, agencies and individuals whose activities, objectives and ideas fit into PiLAF's areas of operation. The following are some possible areas of engagement or collaboration with PiLAF:

- 1. You can join some of our online training sessions.

- 2. You can engage PiLAF to conduct some researches that will be beneficial to your organization and the society at large.
- 3. You can collaborate with PiLAF to carry out any policy research and advocacy activity.
- 4. You can partner with PiLAF to organize conferences, seminars and workshops of various kinds.
- 5. You can safely reach us through our emails: *info@pilafui.org*, *pilafunibadan@gmail.com*, our website: *www.pilafui.org* or visit our social media handles:

- ↘ Facebook: *@pilafui*
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Looking forward to a fruitful collaboration with you. Thank you!

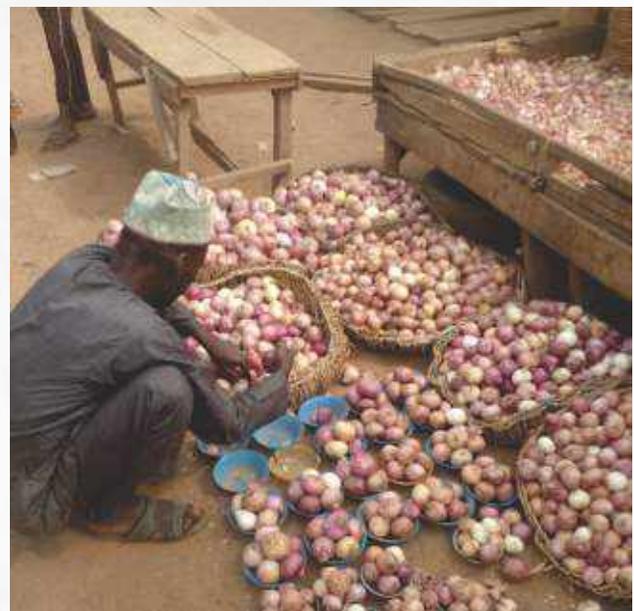
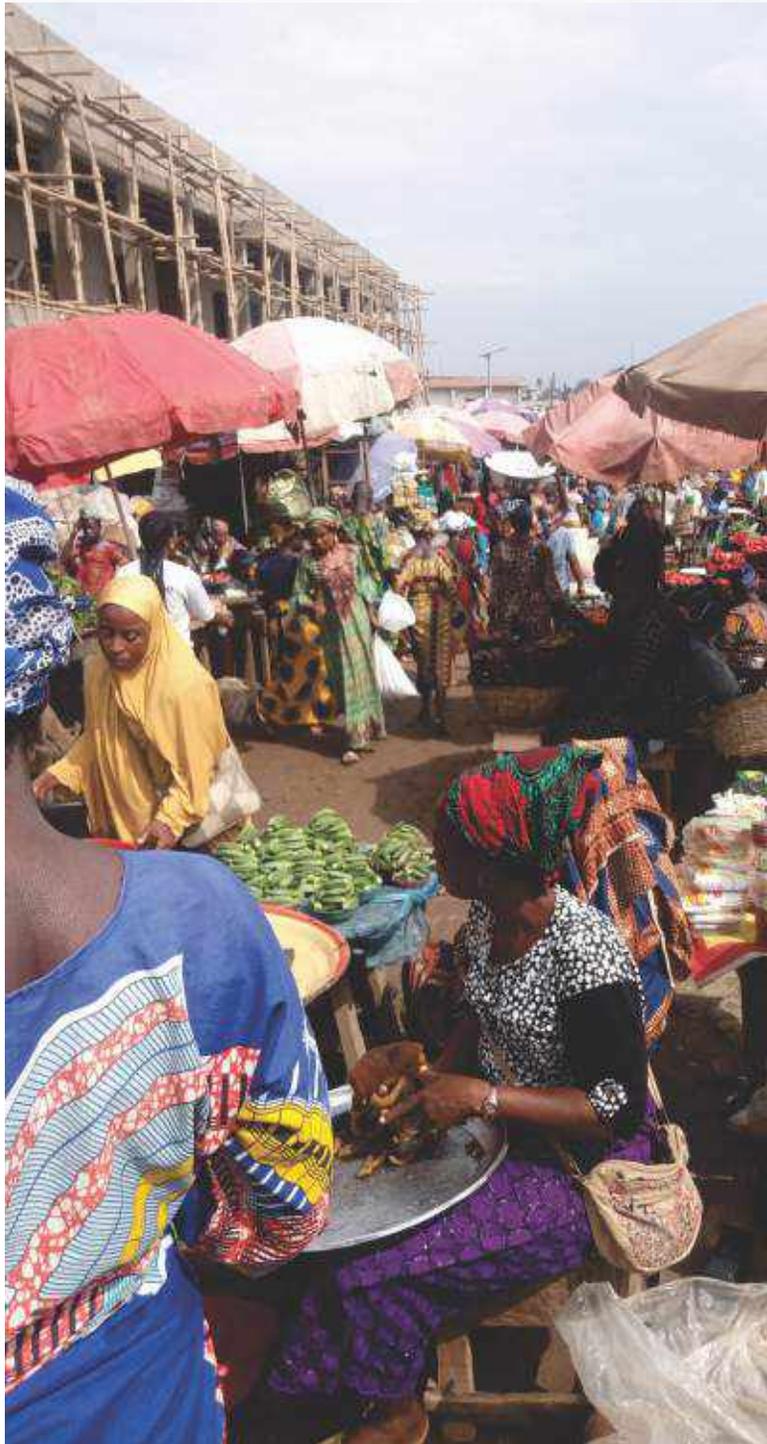


Cross section of participants at the fabricators workshop

FOOD SECURITY, THE REAL SECURITY

~Adetola Oyegbile

There are several cases of security threats in the world today. Both developing and developed countries have stories to tell of their security challenges and breach in safety measures. This explains why several efforts are put in place to safeguard lives and properties. One of the



overt means deployed to address security challenges is to strengthen existing security apparatus through investing funds in security.

Strengthening the security structures and systems, enforcing laws and order are laudable ventures which need to be initiated but there is the pertinent need to undertake a holistic approach to addressing the issue of security. Abraham Maslow, a well acclaimed psychologist posited that human needs can be



structured into a hierarchy. The order ranges from more basic needs such as food and water to abstract concepts such as self-fulfillment. He propounded that humans seek to first meet the needs at the base of the pyramid before making efforts to meet the need at the apex.

At the base of the pyramid are physiological needs, which include air, water, shelter, sleep, clothing and reproduction. Food is a major need and the quest for food has made many people to violate social orders and laws thereby resulting into insecurity. It is generally believed that a hungry man is an angry man and an angry man has the tendency to misbehave. It is therefore logical to ensure the prevention of food insecurity, which has the tendency to trigger or exacerbate threat to lives, properties and other security challenges.

To promote peace, safety and

protection, food security must be the foremost of our plans and budget. Food security is a proactive way to addressing crimes and security threats. Many have been tempted to involve in illicit acts because they do not have access to food and in the bid to survive, they succumb to pressures. Food security occurs when all people at all, at all times, have physical, social and economic access to sufficient, safe and nutritious food which meets their dietary needs and food preferences for an active and healthy life. Governments, organizations and individuals at all levels should all endeavor to promote and work towards achieving food security because hunger is a recipe for social disorder.





REPORT ON MARKET SURVEY

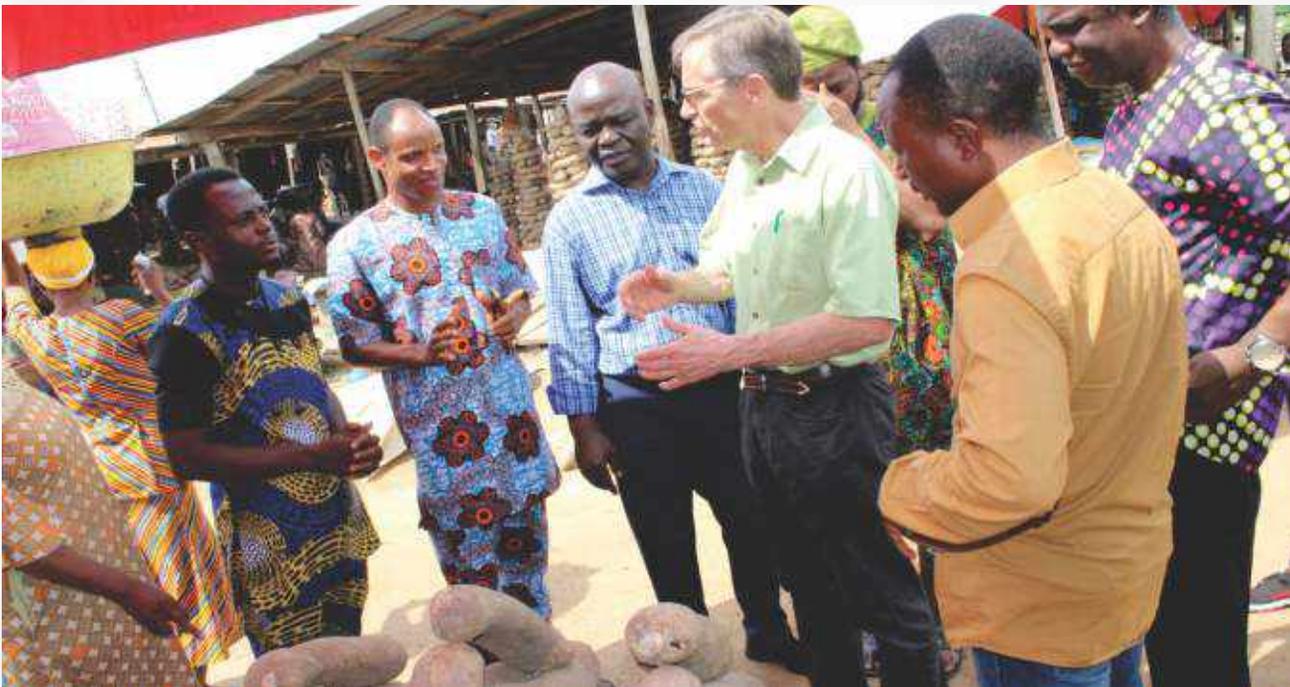
~Dr Oreoluwa Akano

Recently, the world has faced the triple threats of climate change, conflict and COVID-19, which have adversely impacted food systems. The impacts of these are largely felt in sub-Saharan Africa due to weak adaptive and institutional capacities, poverty and corruption. Coupled with the effects of the threats are the problems of inflation, rising food prices and fluctuating energy prices. Hence, information on food commodity prices and the causes for bubbles are imperative for taking well-informed actions and designing policy frameworks across scales.

The Innovation Lab for Policy leadership in Agriculture (PiLAF) embarked on a project since March, 2022, where the prices of major food items and commodities are obtained bi-weekly, starting with Bodija Market, Oyo state; one of the largest food markets in Southwest Nigeria. Our field staff visits the market to obtain the prices of major food items and commodities and gather local intelligence of why there are changes in prices. This project is expected to expand to other food and commodity markets in Southwest Nigeria in 2023.



PiLAF staff members at Bodija Market



Prof. Dave Tschirley and PiLAF team interacting at a yam stand

From the information sourced, the onset of the festive seasons (Easter and Id-el Fitri) in April, 2022, was attributed as one of the reasons for the increase in the price of locally produced rice and yam.

In October, 2022, the scarcity and incessant increase in fuel price, and skyrocketing exchange rates coupled with the effects of the Russo-Ukrainian conflict, climate change and security

threats across various parts of the country, which hampered the operations of farmers and other actors along the agricultural value chain, heightened the food price bubbles that the nation experienced (Figure 1a and 1b). It is therefore imperative to concurrently monitor food and commodity prices to largely understand drivers of changes and proffer holistic solutions and policy frameworks geared towards the attainment of food and nutrition security in Nigeria.

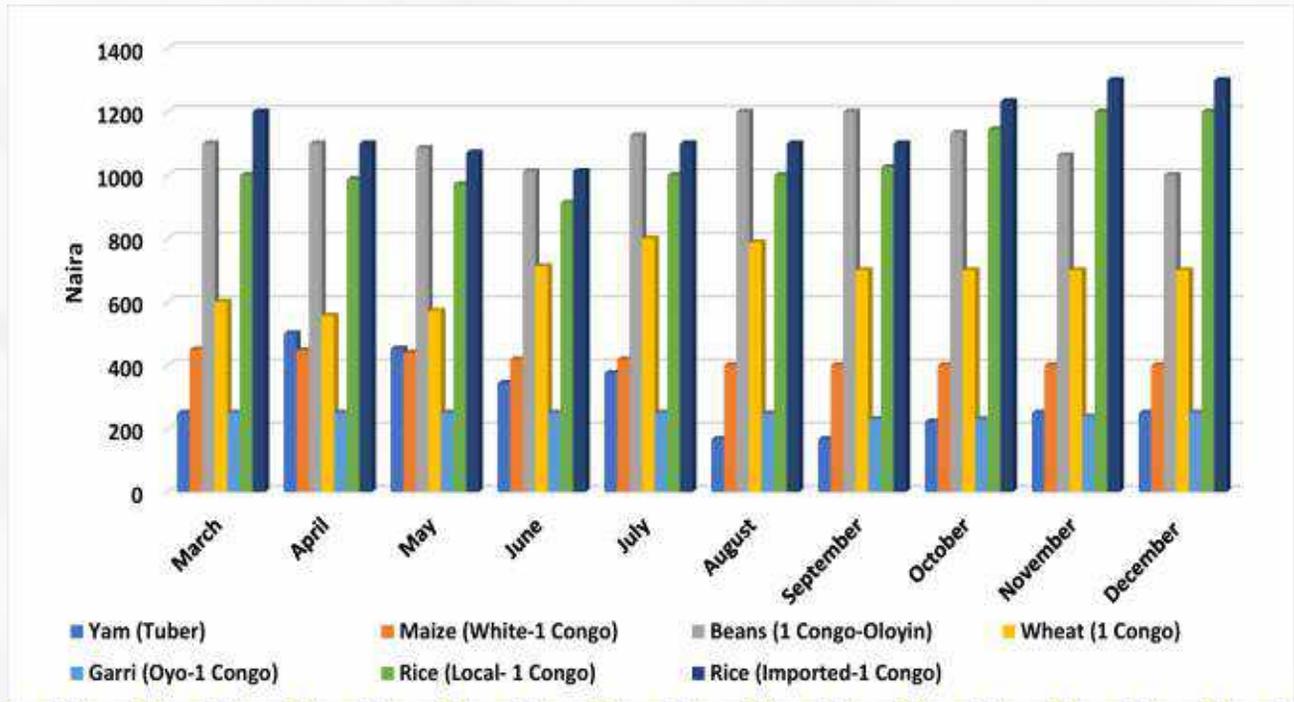


Figure 1a: Variation in food prices at Bodija Market

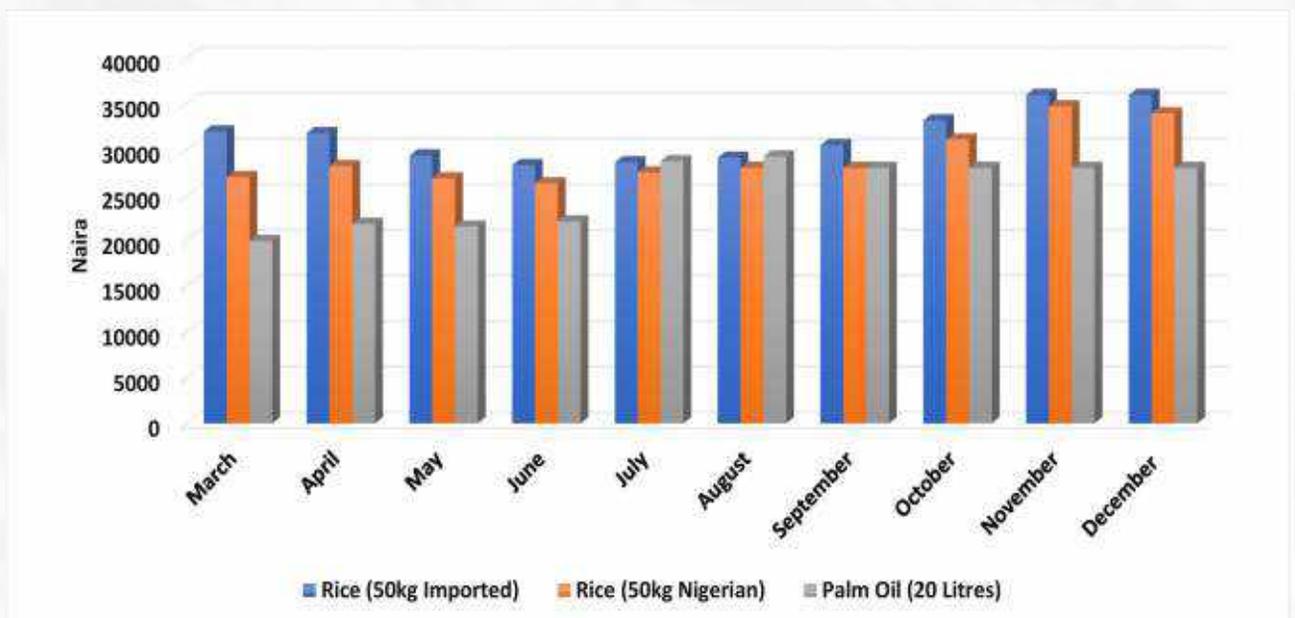


Figure 1b: Variation in food prices at Bodija Market



STAAARS+ is an acronym for Structural Transformation of Agriculture in Africa and Asia Rural Space. It is a fellowship program sponsored by the collaboration of Cornell University and the Feed the Future Innovation Lab for Food Security Policy Research, Capacity and Influence (PRCI) led by Michigan State University (MSU). The program is expected to cover a period of 18 months from the day the call or proposal was released, but active engagements in the fellowship program spans for a period of one year within which fellows are expected to conduct their research.

It is a competitive process and not reserved for some institutions. It is expected that teams collaborating should be complementary in terms of their capacity to carry out the research and



L-R Dr Benjamin, Prof. Dave and Dr Nathaniel.



Some STAAARS+ fellows at at Cornell University

also the mandate or the orientation of the organization. The policy component is added because STAAARS+ is not just about carrying out research that does not result to any tangible outcome but in carrying out research that informs policy and one way or the other create a platform for policy engagement and advocacy in such a way that the outcome of the research will be an integral component or tool that drives or influences policy at any level, whether State,



Dr Nathaniel Olutegebe and Dr Benjamin Oyelami



STAAARS+ fellows at an orchard in Ithaca, New York



Benjamin and Nathaniel with Chris Barrett and his wife



Prof. Scott M. Swinton with PiLAF STAAARS+ fellows

Local government or Federal government or even key international institution level.

The fellows from Nigeria are Dr. Nathaniel Olutegebe, Dr. Olusegun Oyelami, and Mr. Iredele Ogunbayo.

Benjamin is the communications manager at PiLAF, Iredele is the Administrative manager at PiLAF and Nathaniel is a lecturer and researcher in the University of Ibadan.



L-R: Iredele Ogunbayo, Nathaniel Olutegebe and Benjamin Oyelami



STAAARS+ fellows and mentors at a dinner



Dr Babatope with PiLAF STAAARS+ fellows



STAAARS+ fellows and mentors at Michigan State University, USA

We are very complementary in the way we handle our activities and tasks to ensure that we deliver and meet up with our expected roles and objectives. We are working on resilience to Covid-19 and armed conflict shocks in Nigeria.

STAAARS+ has been a great opportunity to advance our career and has provided a platform to meet and connect with scholars of global repute with expertise in our area of interest. Overall, it has been a wonderful and life changing experience and a great platform to enhance our capacity in given areas of expertise core to our job as upcoming researchers and development experts.



AWARENESS AND PERCEPTION OF POULTRY FARMERS ON AGRICULTURAL POLICIES IN NIGERIA

(POLICY BRIEF)

October, 2021

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BACKGROUND

Food insecurity has remained topical in Nigeria and this got exacerbated by the incidence of COVID-19. More than 60% households are threatened by food insecurity (Ibukun & Adebayo, 2020). The poultry sector is crucial; it plays a dual role of reducing food insecurity and employment generation along with its high acceptance across many religious, cultural and ethnic lines in Nigeria.

Despite these potentials, the poultry sector is yet to receive sufficient policy attention, while available agricultural policies are not well articulated towards stimulating its growth. Hence, this study examined the awareness and perception of poultry farmers on government policies affecting the sector.

Our policy trajectory is typified with failures, somersaults and ineffectiveness which have strained the poultry sector; Further stress was introduced through:

1. Ban on poultry products importation {2012, 2017}
2. Maize importation ban {2019}
3. COVID-19 pandemic {2020}

These led to

1
serious price hike
in poultry inputs
and products

2
a negative impact
on food security

3
collapse of many
poultry firms &
enterprises

STUDY APPROACH

This policy research effort started with a stakeholders' engagement with actors along the poultry value chain and then followed up with a phone interview survey to capture a larger audience.



According to Liverpool-Tasie et al. 2017, the leading states in poultry production in Nigeria are Oyo (South) and Kaduna (North) states. Hence, they are purposively selected for the study.



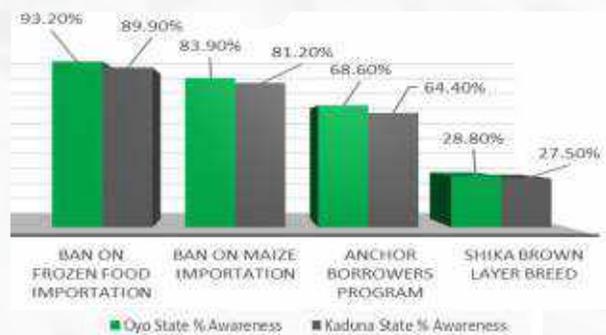
Figure 1: Study Area Map

Then lists of poultry farmers were obtained from Poultry Association of Nigeria and Agricultural Development Programme on which a systematic random sampling was used to sample respondents for phone interview. In all, 118 and 138 farmers were interviewed in Oyo & Kaduna states respectively. Policies considered in the study were importation ban on poultry products and maize, Anchor Borrowers' Programme (ABP) and Shika brown breed promotion.

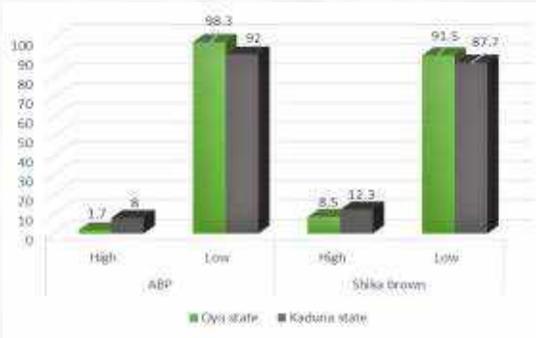
KEY POLICY FINDINGS

● Awareness

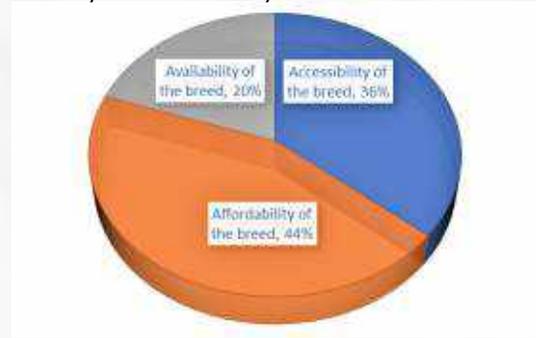
Oyo poultry farmers were better aware of poultry-related policies than their Kaduna counterparts.



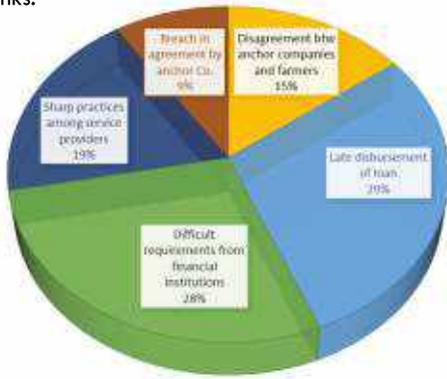
- Benefits derived from poultry-related policies**
 Benefits derived by most respondents from both policies were low.



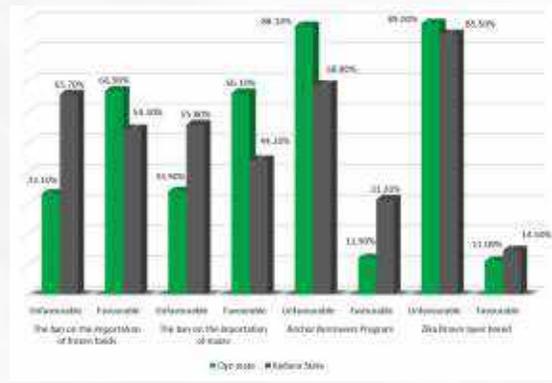
Similarly, on Shika Brown breed, major challenges faced are accessibility and affordability of the breed.



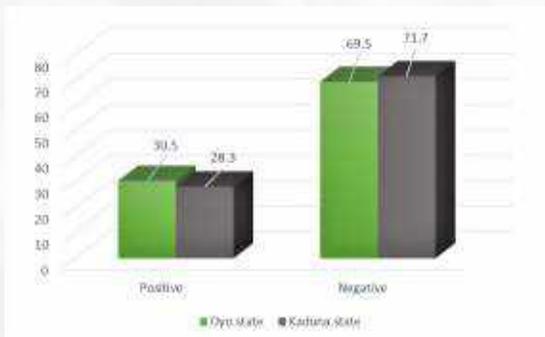
- Challenges faced with poultry-related policies**
 Prominent challenges of ABP were late disbursement of fund and difficult requirements from banks.



- Perception towards different agricultural policies**
 There was mixed perception about various poultry-related policies from respondents between the two states of study.



- Perceived effect of covid-19 lockdown on poultry enterprises**
 The COVID-19 lockdown affected almost all aspect of the poultry enterprise negatively.



POLICY RECOMMENDATIONS

- ABP should be more inclusive with timely disbursement of loan.
- There should be relaxation of stringent rules and removal of sharp practices in ABP processing.
- Shika Brown layers should be better promoted and made available to farmers.
- Maize importation ban should be relaxed while capacity for local production is being enhanced
- Frozen foods importation ban should be better enforced to encourage domestic production.
- Insecurity should be tackled headlong while increased support is provided for the poultry sector to thrive better.

SIDELINE FIELD FINDINGS

- Major threat to poultry sector in Northern Nigeria is insecurity {Banditry, kidnapping and insurgency} while in the South, it is lack of finance.
- Hike in input price is also informed by insecurity which decimated production and thwarted the supply chain.

CONSORTIUM PARTNERS





PiLAF'S PARTNERSHIPS

~ Peace Aburime

The Innovation Lab for Policy Leadership in Agriculture and Food Security (PiLAF) since its inception has collaborated with several organisations, institutions and ministries. This partnership has enhanced the engagement of stakeholders across various sectors in the agricultural space, geared towards influencing agricultural policy processes in Nigeria.

PiLAF has partnered with the following organisations;

- ⚙ **International Institute for Tropical Agriculture (IITA), Oyo state, Nigeria**
- ⚙ **Federal Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development**
- ⚙ **Farm Input Support Services**
- ⚙ **Ministry of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Oyo State, Nigeria**
- ⚙ **Nigeria Institute of Animal Science (NIAS)**
- ⚙ **Poultry Association of Nigeria (PAN)**
- ⚙ **Farm and Infrastructure Foundation (FIF)**
- ⚙ **Nigeria Flying Labs**
- ⚙ **Agroxchange Technology Services Limited**
- ⚙ **Ibadan Chamber of Commerce, Industry, Mines and Agriculture, Ibadan**
- ⚙ **Faculty of Agriculture, University of Ibadan**
- ⚙ **Africa Network of Agricultural Policy Research Institutes (ANAPRI formerly ReNAPRI)**
- ⚙ **Agricultural Policy Research Network (APRNET)**
- ⚙ **Agricultural Extension Society of Nigeria (AESON)**
- ⚙ **International Budget Partnerships**
- ⚙ **Small Scale Women Farmers Organisation of Nigeria (SWOFON)**
- ⚙ **Rural Nurture Initiative (RNI)**

and several others...



APRNet President (Front row middle), Poultry Equipment Fabricators' Executives and PiLAF team



Executives of Poultry Equipment Fabricators and PiLAF staff members



Interactive session with Dr Debo Akande, Executive Adviser to the Oyo State Government on Agribusiness



Indepth interview with Mr Halleluyah, Head of Agric, South West Eco Bank PLC, Nigeria



Mr Iredele Ogunbayo and an horticulturist who came to visit PiLAF



Prof. Adekoya presenting DOCs Stakeholders Discourse report to the representative of the Permanent Secretary, Oyo state Ministry of Agric. and Rural Development



Indepth interview with Dr Adebayo Kolade, Executive Director, Zygosis Nigeria Limited



Mr Iredele inspecting a cassava dryer at NSPRI



Interactive session at Poultry Association of Nigeria, Oyo State Chapter



PiLAF director with Insect for Feed Research Netherlands (Nigeria Team)



Steering committee for Agricultural Fabrication Policy development in Oyo State



Mr Iredele Ogunbayo at the ALL-IN Capacity Building Workshop, Ghana



PiLAF team with the Zonal Coordinator of Nigerian Stored Product Research Institute, Ibadan

PiLAF's ACTIVITIES

1. AGRICULTURAL POLICY DISCOURSE STAKEHOLDERS ENGAGEMENT

In 2021, PiLAF organized a day policy discourse for stakeholders in the agricultural space in Oyo State, Nigeria. The meeting was graced by people in the different sectors of the society- academics,



Prof. Adenikiju addressing the audience

financial institutions, farmers, etc. The perspectives of stakeholders across poultry



Cross section of participants at the discourse

value chain on the effect of government policies on agriculture were on the front burner of the discussion. In the meeting, it was observed that some of the policies of the government are not always inclusive and as such makes it ineffective. There is also the need for strategic partnerships amidst different sectors. For more



Group Photograph at the Agricultural Policy Discourse Stakeholders engagement

information, visit <https://pilafui.org/outreach/agricultural-value-chain-stakeholders-engagement-meeting/>

2. VIRTUAL TRAINING SESSIONS ON QUALITATIVE RESEARCH METHODS

On February 9th -10th, 2021, a virtual training session was held via ZOOM to build participants' capacity on qualitative research methods. The training covered a wide range of qualitative tools such as Venn diagram, transect walk, problem tree analysis, Focus Group Discussion, Pair Wise ranking, Key Informant Interview and lots more. The training was facilitated by Prof. Janice Olawoye, Prof. John Oladeji, Dr Temilade Sesan, Dr Kehinde Thomas and Dr Adekunle Oyegbile.

Training materials can be accessed via <https://pilafui.org/trainings-workshop/>



Flyer for the Qualitative Research Method Training

3. VIRTUAL TRAINING SESSIONS ON QUANTITATIVE RESEARCH METHODS

As part of its core focus of capacity building, PiLAF organized a virtual training session on quantitative research methods. The



training is to help participants understand the rudiments of measurement and data collection, population, sample and sampling frame, Sampling method, Data type, basic experimental design and lots more. The training session was held on 14th - 16th and 21st - 23rd June, 2021. Erudite scholars in persons of Prof. O.E. Olubusoye, Dr N.S. Olutegbe, Dr O. A. Otekunrin and Mr O.J. Akintade facilitated the training.

The module for the training can be accessed via <https://pilafui.org/outreach/quantitative-research-methods-training/>

4. UNDERSTANDING MARKET DYNAMICS THROUGH VISITATION TO MARKETS

As part of the mandate of the Innovation Lab for Policy Leadership in Agriculture & Food Security (PiLAF), a team of researchers visited Bodija market, Oyo state; one of the largest foodstuff markets in southwest Nigeria on 3rd March, 2022 with the aim of understanding the market dynamics of selected food commodities.

The key objective is to develop a data bank that will provide prices of the selected food commodities capturing seasonal variabilities, price fluctuations and their determinants, as well as other trends which will be analysed and provide useful



A visit of the PiLAF team to a Yam Market, Ibadan



Prof. Dave and PiLAF team with Marketers at Bodija Market

information that can help inform policy. PiLAF have since then continued with a weekly collection of market data.

You can read more via:
<https://pilafui.org/food/unmasking-marketing-dynamics-a-case-study-of-yam-sellers-in-bodija-market-oyo-state-nigeria/>

5. OYO STATE AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT FABRICATORS' WORKSHOP

Oyo State Agricultural Equipment Fabricators' Workshop was organised by the Innovation Lab for Policy Leadership in Agriculture and Food Security (PiLAF) and the International Institute for Tropical Agriculture (IITA), Ibadan, Oyo State, Nigeria. The workshop took place on 17th May, 2022 at the International Institute for Tropical Agriculture, IITA, Ibadan.

The workshop, among others, aimed at addressing the need for modern agricultural equipment fabricators to strategically meet the demands of partners, investors and farmers throughout the season. It was also targeted at assessing the various types of agricultural implements fabricated domestically and how close they

are to imported ones in performance.

Review of the workshop can be read via <https://pilafui.org/training/the-review-of-oyo-state-agricultural-equipment-fabricators-workshop/>



Prof. Olubusoye and Prof. Adenikiju at the workshop



Cross section of participants at the workshop



Group photograph of participants at the fabricators' workshop

6. STAKEHOLDERS DISCOURSE ON DAY OLD CHICK VALUE CHAIN IN OYO STATE

The Innovation Lab for Policy Leadership in Agriculture and Food Security (PiLAF) engaged with stakeholders across the Day Old Chick (DOC) value chain in Oyo State, Nigeria. The interactive and insightful discourse was a physical meeting held on 24th August, 2022 at the Ibadan Business School, Adamawa hall, Bodija, Ibadan. The meeting had in attendance 24 stakeholders across the various DOC value chain and some staff members of PiLAF.

The discourse was facilitated by Dr Olushola Fadairo and Dr Oluwaseun Adeleke. It was quite interactive and engaging as participants contributed richly from their experience and expertise gathered over the years.

You can read more about the engagement via:

<https://pilafui.org/policies/review-of-stakeholders-discourse-on-day-old-chick-value-chain-in-oyo-state/>



Cross section of participants at the discourse



Dr Fadairo making his presentation at the discourse



Group photograph at the stakeholders discourse on Day Old Chick value chain in Oyo State

7. OYO STATE FEEDMILLERS' WORKSHOP

PiLAF organised a workshop for feedmillers in Oyo State. The engaging and informative event took place on September 28, 2022 at the University of Ibadan, Oyo state, Nigeria. Feedmillers from different local government areas in Oyo state attended the gathering. There were several presentations, mostly focusing on areas that needed to be improved on for better feedmilling in Oyo state. Mr Nathan Ekeke, Mr Olajire Oladipo and Mr Gbade Olaogun were the lecturers, and they spoke on different topics related to feedmill operations and its difficulties, sourcing high-quality and reasonably priced feed ingredients, and hazards in the feedmilling enterprise and how to avoid them.



PiLAF team and facilitators at the feedmillers' workshop



Group photograph at Feedmillers' workshop

For a review of the workshop, check out <https://pilafui.org/policies/the-review-of-oyo-state-feedmillers-workshop/>



Cross section of participants at the feedmillers' workshop

8. OYO STATE FABRICATORS' REPRESENTATIVE WORKSHOP

The program titled, Oyo State Fabricators' Representative Workshop, held on the 29th November, 2022 at the Seminar Room of the International Conference Centre of University of Ibadan. It had in attendance stakeholders from the mainstream to the downstream value chain of the agribusiness in the state. The programme was geared towards bringing different stakeholders in the agricultural sector to discuss issues relating to fabrication.

Several other personnel spoke at the programme and it included Dr Debo Akande, the Director General of Oyo State Agribusiness Development Agency (OYSADA), who also doubles as the Head of Agribusiness and Mechanization at the International Institute of Tropical Agriculture (IITA), Prof. Adegbeniga Adekoya, Principal Investigator at PiLAF UI, Engr Kolapo John, Director of Engineering Services, Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development, Oyo State and Prof. EmilOlorun Ambrose

Aiyelari, Soil Resources Management Department, University of Ibadan among others.

The programme ended with a visit to Niji Engineering Services at Apata, Ibadan. Participants were taken through the activities of the firm and were equally given opportunity to ask questions. The stakeholders engagement meeting was indeed a successful one as many of the participants commended PiLAF for a programme of such magnitude. For more information, visit www.pilafui.org



Cross section of participants at the Workshop



Mr Iredele Ogunbayo, PiLAF Administrative Manager, addressing newsmen after the meeting



Dr Debo Akande making a presentation at the workshop



L-R: Mr Iredele Ogunbayo, Prof. Adegbeniga Adekoya, Dr Debo Akande, Engr Segun Bolaji and Dr Nathaniel Olutegbe



Prof. Ambrose Aiyelari moderating a session during the workshop



Demonstration to participants at Niji Engineering Services

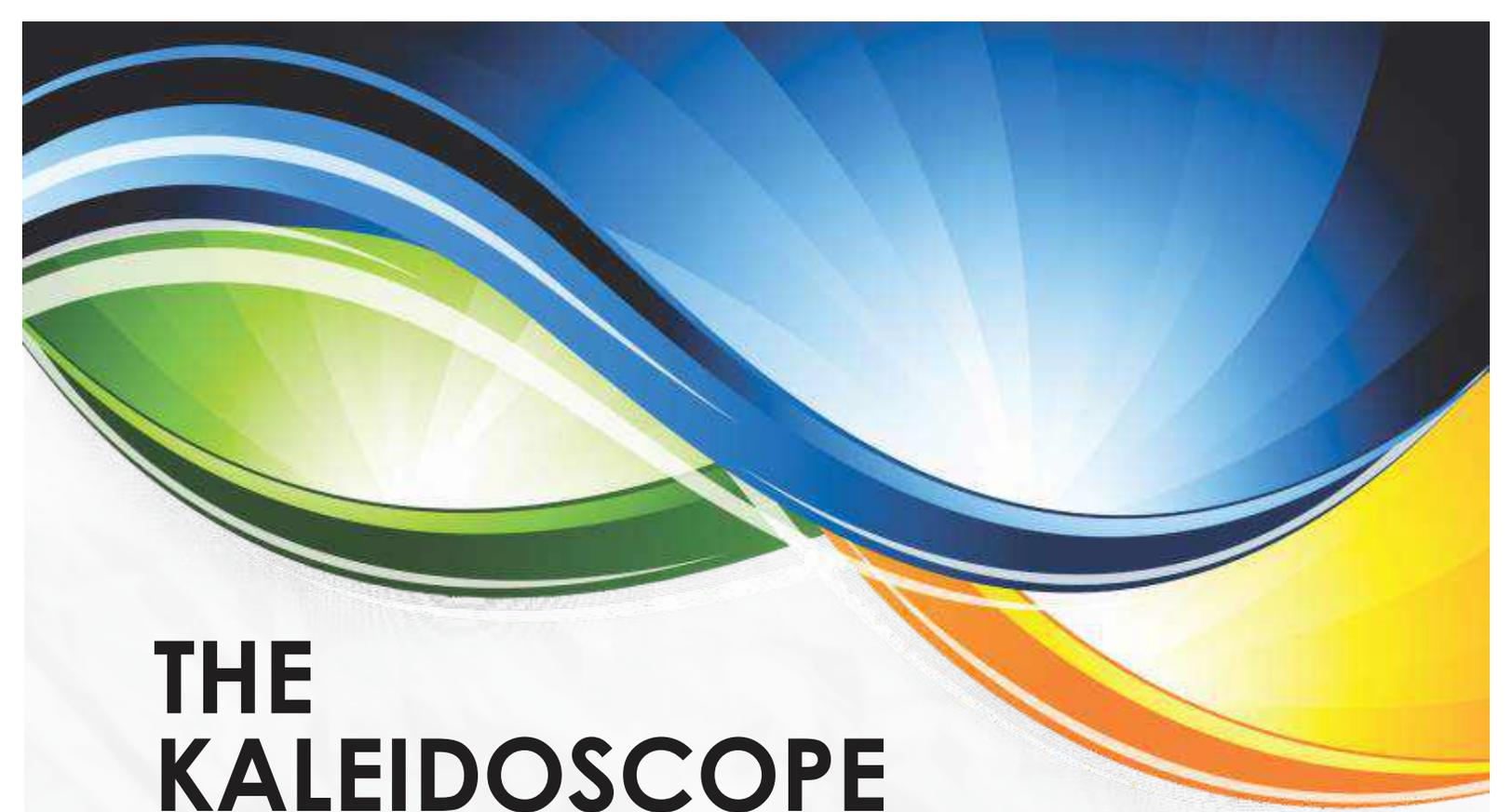


Group photograph at Niji Engineering Services



Presentation at Niji Engineering Services

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THE KALEIDOSCOPE MODEL*: A Review

| Effa Enya

Policies are key drivers of economic performance. To accomplish policy impact, efforts must be made to comprehend the complexities of policy process. The Kaleidoscope Model (KM) responds to this by offering several practical insights for stakeholders interested in improving policy performance or those aiming to intervene more effectively in a specific policy setting.

The KM explicitly focuses on understanding formal manifestations of public policy and has its framework drawn from empirical episodes of policy change from public administration, political science, and international development experiences.

The KM is a probabilistic and correlative framework suggesting that the presence or

absence of a particular variable is more or less likely to explain policy change. Sixteen drivers associated with the policy formulation and implementation cycle are identified by the KM model and these drivers can either impede or advance policy.

The core variables used as proximate drivers of policy change are organised into the five stages of policy cycle: agenda setting, design, adoption, implementation, evaluation and reform. These stages serve as a pragmatic guide and approach in policy making.

For issues to emerge on the policy agenda, it has to be directed towards a recognised relevant need for key segments of a country's population, be a focused event or be driven by policy advocates. Upon

directing issue on the policy agenda, it moves to the design stage where policy advocates propose a menu of solution to address the issues.

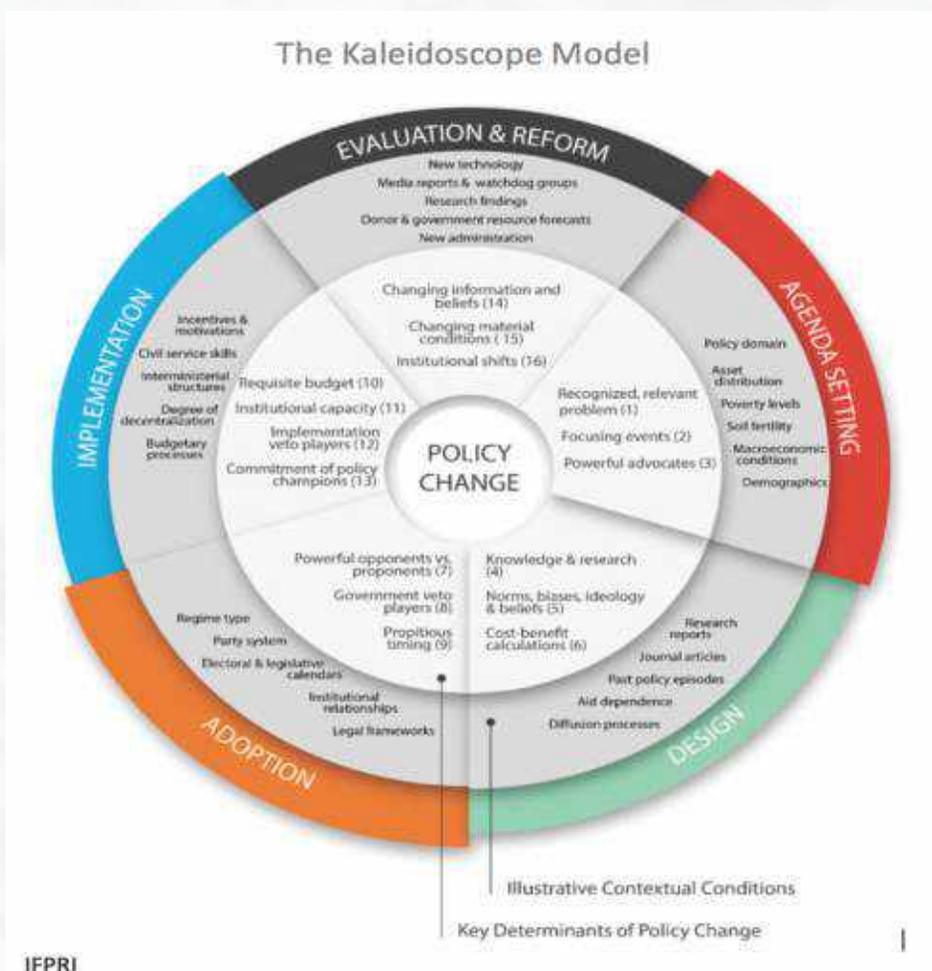
Policy reforms are not assumed to be adopted automatically. Critical determinants of policy adoption is the relative power of opponents versus proponent, government veto players and the degree of propitious timing.

The policy implementation is determined by how closely adoption and implementation are intertwined. Key requirements necessary for this include access to essential budget, institutional capacity, implementation veto players and the commitment demonstrated by policy champions.

Policies are thereafter subjected to evaluation and reforms as a result of changing information and beliefs on the policy's effectiveness, emergence of debates or shifts in institutional setting.

The pressing demands to direct resources towards policy issues and reforms, makes the KM model essential as it provides practitioners and researchers a vital framework to determine when and where investments in policy reforms are most feasible given a country's underlying political, economic, and institutional characteristics.

***Adapted from:** *The Kaleidoscope Model of policy change: Applications to food security policy in Zambia.* World Development, 109, 101-120: Resnick, D., Hagglade, S., Babu, S., Hendriks, S. L., & Mather, D. (2018).



9. PiLAF BROWN BAG SERIES

The brown bag series is a bi-monthly virtual learning session organised by PiLAF. These sessions are avenues to discuss topical issues and challenges in Nigeria's agriculture and to provide practical ways to foster agricultural activities and enhance policy influence in Nigeria.

The sessions are targeted at engaging researchers, academics, students, agriculturists, policy makers and other relevant stakeholders. The speakers engaged therefore cut across academics, industry experts and subject matter specialists whose education, experiences and expertise composition have promoted interactive learning sessions and provided valuable insights to participants.

A summary of the sessions held so far include;

- i. Optimization of Smallholder Agriculture for Economic Growth: The use of Digital Technology. This session was facilitated by Mr. Adewale Adegoke, CEO/MD, Agroxchange Technology Services Limited and Head of Nigeria Flying Labs.

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BROWN BAG SERIES

Theme
OPTIMIZATION OF SMALLHOLDER AGRICULTURE FOR ECONOMIC GROWTH: THE USE OF DIGITAL TECHNOLOGY

15th February, 2022 | 2:00pm-3:30pm WAT

Speaker
Adewale Adegoke
Head, Agroxchange Technology Services Limited
Head, Nigeria Flying Labs

Target Audience
Researchers/Academics
Students
Agriculturalists
Policy makers
Other actors in agrispace

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Labs.

- ii. Mismatch between Financing and Agricultural Practices: Closing the Gap. This was facilitated by Dr Adebayo Kolade, Executive Director, Zygosia Nigeria Limited.
- iii. Resilience to Covid-19 and

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THE MISMATCH BETWEEN FINANCING AND AGRICULTURAL PRACTICES: CLOSING THE GAP

Target Audience
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Other actors in agrispace

Speaker
Dr Adebayo KOLADE
Executive Director, Zygosia Nigeria Limited

APRIL EDITION
26th April
2:00pm
3:30pm
WAT

To register
www.pilafui.org/training/bbs2/

Insecurity Shocks: Evidence from Nigeria. This was facilitated mainly by the PiLAF STAAARS+ team (Dr Nathaniel Olutegebe, Dr Benjamin Oyelami and Mr Iredele Ogunbayo).

- iv. Nigeria's Agriculture and the

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FACILITATORS

A STAKEHOLDERS ENGAGEMENT FORUM

RESILIENCE TO COVID-19 & INSECURITY SHOCKS: EVIDENCE FROM NIGERIA

AN INSIGHT INTO POLICY RELEVANCE

Date
AUGUST 24TH | 2:00PM - 3:30PM (WAT)

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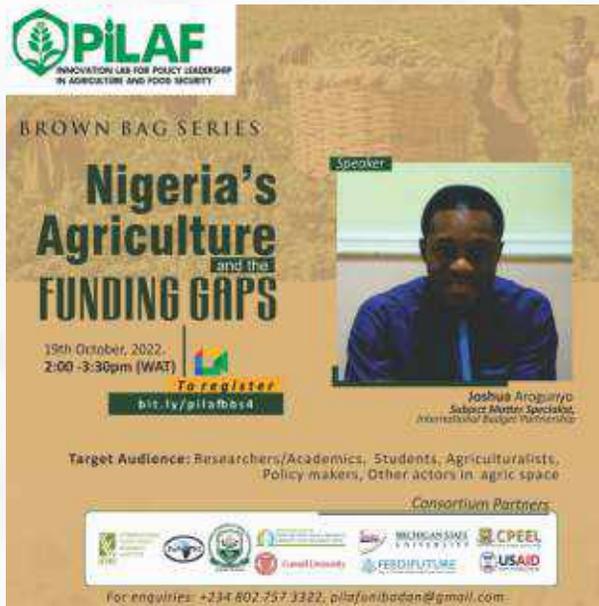
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Funding Gaps. This was facilitated by Mr Joshua Arogunyo, a Policy Analyst and subject matter specialist, International Budget Partnership.

v. Bridging the Gaps in Policy



Formulation and Implementation in Agricultural Extension in Nigeria. This was facilitated by Prof. M.K Yahaya, a Development Communication Expert and Professor, Department of Agricultural Extension and Rural Development, University of Ibadan.

vi. Creating Awareness for Nigerian

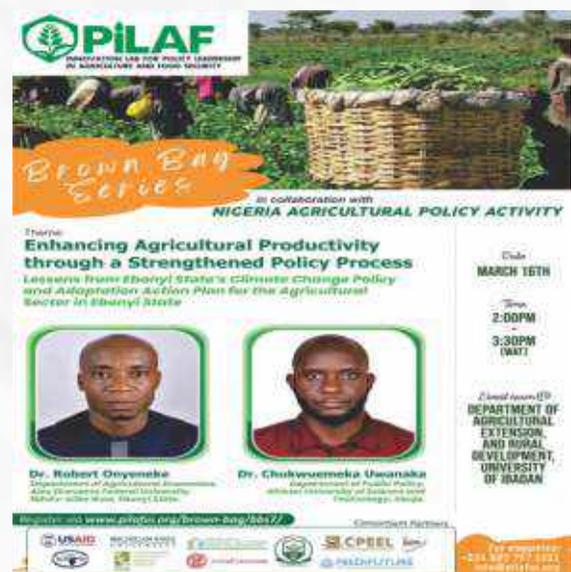


Environmental and Social Policies in Agriculture and Rural Development. The speaker for this session was Prof. O.B. Oyesola.

vii. Enhancing Agricultural Productivity

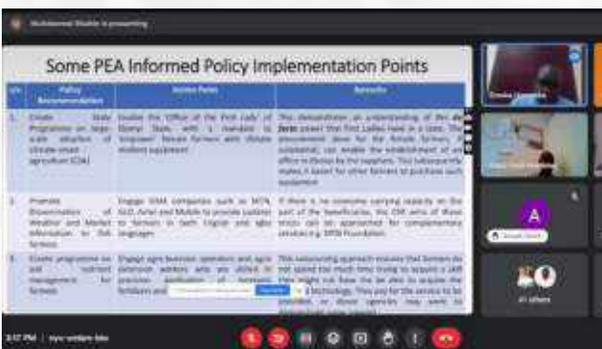


through a Strengthened Policy Process: Lessons from Ebonyi State's Climate Change Policy and Adaptation Action Plan for the Agricultural Sector in the state. It was an hybrid event.



For more information on Brown Bag Series, visit www.pilafui.org

Pictures from the Hybrid Brown Bag Session



10. STATA AND R TRAININGS

The Innovation Lab for Policy Leadership in Agriculture and Food Security (PiLAF), as part of her mandate, seeks to contribute to the society by empowering people with the ability to analyse and interpret data. This was achieved with two training sessions organised in 2022: STATA and R. *For more on the trainings. check page 7*

11. PILAF'S VISIT TO ALABATA/AJEJA DAM, AKINYELE AND ILORA DAMS, OYO STATE, NIGERIA.



PiLAF team on inspection

Availability of water for domestic and agricultural use is vital for the attainment of food and nutrition security. Our team of researchers from PiLAF and the Oyo State Agribusiness Development Agency (OYSADA) embarked on a visit to the Alabata/Ajeja Dam in Akinyele Local Government, Oyo State Nigeria on January 6th, 2023.

This was done to kickstart the process of evaluating dams in Oyo state and positioning them to support perennial production of safe and nutritious fruits and vegetables. Our visit to the dam was preceded by two official visits to the Oyo State Agribusiness Development Agency (OYSADA), who are the proprietors of the



Ilora Dam, Oyo State

dams. The official visits metamorphosed into the inception of a successful collaboration between PiLAF and OYSADA on revitalising and utilising dams in Oyo state. A total of 27 dams are situated across the ecological and agricultural zones of Oyo state. On several plots, smallholder farmers cultivate leafy vegetables including *Amaranthus* spp., *Cochorus olitorus* and *Celosia argentea*. Arable crops including sweet corn; fruit vegetables such as cucumber and carrots and exotic species such as cauliflower, lettuce, cabbage and broccoli were cultivated by the farmers. The team moved round the dam to make necessary observations, while interacting with the farmers and the community leaders. The farmers solicited for help in terms of irrigation facilities.



PiLAF's team on inspection

12. TOURS, VISIT AND COURTESY CALLS

PiLAF's team has made several visits and tours in the bid to achieve its mandate. Some of the visits are:

- Courtesy call to the Vice Chancellor, University of Ibadan, Nigeria
- Visits to Federal Ministries, Departments and Agencies (MDAs)
- Tour to the Ministry of Agriculture, and relevant MDAs in Oyo state
- Visit to the International Institute of Tropical Agriculture, Ibadan, Nigeria
- Visit to Ibadan Chamber of Commerce, Industry, Mines & Agriculture, Ibadan, Oyo state, Nigeria
- Visit to Energy Commission of Nigeria, Abuja, Nigeria
- Visit to Firm and Infrastructure Foundation, Abuja, Nigeria
- Visit to International Centre for Energy, Environment and Development, Abuja, Nigeria



Visit to the Acting VC, University of Ibadan, Prof. Ekanola



Visit to Ibadan Chamber of Commerce, Industry, Mines and Agriculture

- Visit to the Forum for Agricultural Research in Africa, Ghana
- Visit to Nigerian Stored Product Research Institute, Ibadan, Nigeria



Visit to Frozen Fish Market in Ibadan



Visit of PiLAF team to Niji Engineering services, Ibadan



Group picture of Dave with the faculty members, faculty of Agriculture, University of Ibadan



Dean, Faculty of Agriculture, Prof. Stella Odebode presenting a gift to Prof. Dave Tschirley, Director of PRCI

13. CONFERENCE AND WORKSHOP FOR TECHNICAL CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT

Central to the activities of PiLAF is the need to attend workshops, capacity building programmes and trainings to the end that members of staff can be equipped with necessary skills in order to achieve her objectives. Some of the trainings and workshop attended thus far include:

- Nigerian Association of Energy Economics (14th Annual Conference) 07/26/21-07/28/21
- ALL-IN Capacity Building Workshop (Research Grant Proposal Development), Ghana 09/21/21 - 09/23/21
- Experts' Roundtable on perspectives of Extension in Agricultural Value Chain, Abuja organised by Sir Ahmadu Bello Memorial Foundation
- PiLAF Co-hosting Agricultural Policy Research Network (APRNeT) Conference in collaboration with Delta State Govt. FMARD and IFPRI
- International Budget Partnership, Abuja 2022
- World Development Economics, Cornell University USA, 2022
- Nigerian Association of Energy Economics (15th Annual Conference) Sasakawa, Kano
- Namibia, November, 2022
- Kenya, 24-28th, January, 2023
- Agripolicy Toolkit ToT training , Zambia, 25th- 28th January, 2023

And several other local and international trainings and capacity building workshop...

PICTURES FROM THE PRCI'S LAB LAUNCH AT KAMPALA, UGANDA, 2019



Economy wide modeling training at Nairobi, Kenya



Group picture of participants at the Agripolicy Toolkit ToT training, Lusaka, Zambia



Interactive session at the Agripolicy Toolkit ToT training, Zambia



Mr Iredele at the ALL-IN Capacity Building Workshop, Ghana



L-R: Mr Iredele Ogunbayo, Dr Cynthia Donovan and Prof. Adegbenga Adekoya at Nairobi, Kenya



14. ENGAGEMENTS WITH ANAPRI

PiLAF has been officially inducted into a continental organisation - Africa Network of Policy Research Institutes (ANAPRI), formerly known as Regional Network of Policy Research Institutes (ReNAPRI). The induction took place at the 9th Annual ReNAPRI Stakeholders Conference which held in Windhoek, Namibia from November 1st to 3rd 2022.

PiLAF is a major stakeholder in ANAPRI and has been granted several opportunities in the organisation.



At 2022 ANAPRI Conference in Namibia



PiLAF administrative manager, Mr Iredele Ogunbayo flanked by ANAPRI Executive Director, Dr Nalishebo Meebelo



L-R: Prof. Adebenga Adekoya, PiLAF PI, Prof. Peter Quartey, Director ISSER and Mr Iredele Ogunbayo, PiLAF Administrative Manager

15. INVITATIONS

PiLAF has received several invitations; the purpose for which ranged from participation in policy discourse, workshop to facilitation of policy process, trainings and many more. Some of these invitations are highlighted below:

- i. Invitation by the Oyo State Government to partake in the policy formulation for the poultry sector
- ii. Meeting among the different stakeholders in the poultry value chain in Oyo state
- iii. Follow-up activities with Oyo State Ministry of Agriculture: Participation in regulation on poultry production, hatchery and day-old-chicks market in Oyo state
- iv. Invitation to the one-Day Workshop on COVID -19 and Agri -Food SME's in Nigeria: Evidence from Fish and Poultry Value Chains
- v. Experts Roundtable on Perspectives of Extension in Agriculture Value Chain: Driving Policy Development and Climate Smart Adaptation
- vi. Meeting of the National Fertilizer Technical Committee (NFTC) at Newton Park Hotel & Resort Ltd, Abuja
- vii. Invitation to National Dialogue on Gender-Responsive Agriculture
- viii. Project Launch: Research Supporting African MSMEs to Provide Safe and Nutritious Food (RSM2SNF)
- ix. Invitation to the Oyo State Agricultural Policy Review Workshop

PUBLICATIONS AND RESEARCH WORKS

S/N	Title	Publication Type	Status
1	Farmer's risks and economic use of fertilizer in sub-Saharan Africa	Country report	Complete
2	National Assessment of Fertilizer and Soil Health Policies and Regulations	Country report	Complete
3	Awareness and Perception of Maize Farmers on Agricultural Policies in Nigeria	Journal article	Complete-Undergoing revision
4	Household Food Insecurity and Cooking Energy Access in Nigeria: A Panel Data Approach	Journal article	Complete-Undergoing revision
5	Understanding Smallholders' Credit Behaviour: A Panacea for Enhancing Access to Farm Inputs	Journal article	Complete- Draft ready for submission
6	Determinants of Profitability among Agricultural Equipment Fabricators in Oyo State, Nigeria	Journal article	Complete- Draft ready for submission
7	Enhancing Feed Milling Operations in Nigeria	Policy brief	Ongoing
8	Determinants of Maize Yields among Farming Households: Evidence from Nigeria	Journal article	Ongoing
9	Analyzing Food, Energy and Global Threats: The Case of Nigeria	Policy brief	Ongoing
10	Awareness and Economic Potentials of Noiler Production for Enhanced Livelihoods among Households in Nigeria	Research project	Awaiting approval
11	Fertilizer Use and Profitability in Nigeria: A Systematic Review of Literature	Journal article	Ongoing
12	Effects of Monetary Policies on Service Delivery among Retail Agents in Oyo State, Nigeria	Journal article	Ongoing
13	Country Level Assessment of Prices and Availability of Food, Fertilizer and Fuel	Country report	Ongoing
14	Documentation and Assessment of Policy Responses to Shocks Stemming from the War in Ukraine	Country report	Ongoing
15	Modelling The Scope for Substitution in Consumption by Consumers to Buffer the Impacts of Price Surges on Consumption and Poverty	R e s e a r c h project	Ongoing
16	Does Remittances and Safety nets enhance Household Food and Nutrition Security Outcomes? Evidence from Nigeria	Journal article	Ongoing
17	Multidimensional Poverty, Household Food and Nutrition Security Outcomes in Nigeria	Journal article	Ongoing
18	Food losses and Wastage are Intertwined with Food Insecurity and Malnutrition: Evidence from Nigeria	Journal article	Ongoing
19	The Nexus between Income Diversification and Resilient Household Food Systems: Evidence from Nigeria	Journal article	Ongoing

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