

Monday 24 September

## Gender Research Coordinator meeting

Time	Session name	Location
8.30 – 9	<b>Welcome by Rhiannon Pyburn</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Introductions</li> <li>• Agenda</li> </ul>	Konso
9 – 10.15	<b>2018 Gender Highlights</b> <i>Moderator: Rhiannon Pyburn</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Flash talk GRC updates</li> </ul>	Konso
10.15 – 10.30	<b>Posters on 2018 Gender Highlights per CRP</b>	Konso
10.30 – 11	Break – Ethiopian coffee ceremony	Outside Konso
	<b>Discussion system-wide gender research agenda</b>	Konso
12.30 – 14	Lunch	Cafeteria
14 – 15.30	<b>Systematizing gender within CGIAR monitoring systems (MEL/ MARLO/other)</b> <i>Moderator: Frank Place (PIM)</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• System-level performance review – latest developments in reporting on gender in the CGIAR from Julia Compton with GRC reactions</li> <li>• Evaluating PIM's gender work               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Conducting PIM's gender review: Lessons learned (<i>Cheryl Doss (PIM)</i>)</li> <li>○ Examples of innovations in gender monitoring (highlights from all CRPs/Centers) <i>Frank Place (PIM)</i></li> </ul> </li> </ul>	Konso
15.30- 15.45	Break	Outside Konso
15.45 - 16.30	<b>SDG monitoring through a gender lens and what it means for CGIAR</b> <i>Bimbika Basnett (CIFOR)</i>	Konso
16.30 – 17.30	<b>Platform Upgrade update with Q&amp;A</b> <i>Rhiannon Pyburn (with input from Peter Gardiner, SMO)</i>	Konso
18h	<b>Cultural evening – dinner out with the GRCs</b>	tbc

Tuesday 25 September

## Conference Day 1

Time	Session name	Location
8.30 – 8.45	<b>Registration and coffee</b>	Outside of Lalibela
8.45 – 9	<b>Opening</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Siboniso Moyo</b>, Director General's Representative, ILRI Ethiopia</li> <li>• <b>Iain Wright</b>, Deputy Director- Research, ILRI Nairobi</li> <li>• <b>Frank Place</b>, PIM Director</li> </ul>	Lalibela
9 – 10	<b>Welcome, introductions, icebreaker, program</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Rhiannon Pyburn</b>, Platform Coordinator</li> <li>• <b>Ewen Le Borgne</b>, Communication and Knowledge management advisor</li> </ul>	Lalibela
10 – 11	Keynote: <b>Next Generation Gender Research: looking to the past to inform the future</b> by <b>Jemimah Njuki</b> (IDRC)	Lalibela
11 – 11.30	 <b>Extended Break: Ethiopian Coffee Ceremony</b> (sponsored by ILRI gender unit)	Outside of Lalibela
11.30 – 13	<b>Science Round 1</b>	
	<b>Gender dimensions of health and nutrition</b> <i>Moderator: Marlène Elias (Bioversity)</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Jessica Heckert</b> (IFPRI): Development and validation of a health and nutrition module for the project-level Women's Empowerment in Agriculture Index (pro-WEAI)</li> <li>• <b>Kathleen Colverson</b> (University of Florida): Increasing the Health and Nutritional Outcomes of the Government of Rwanda's "One Cow per Poor Family" Program from a Gender Perspective</li> <li>• <b>Jennifer Twyman</b> (CIAT): Exploring links between household time use and food choices in Guatemala</li> <li>• <b>Mulubrhan Amare</b> (IFPRI): Polygynous Family Structure and Child Undernutrition in Africa: Empirical Evidence from Nigeria</li> </ul>	Info center
	<b>Gender dimensions of water management</b> <i>Moderator: Cheryl Doss (University of Oxford, PIM)</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Dina Najjar</b> (ICARDA): Women, Irrigation and Social Norms in Egypt: "The more things change, the more they stay the same?"</li> <li>• <b>Likie Nigussie</b> (IWMI): Gender Dimensions of Community-based Groundwater Governance: Using Citizen Science as an Entry Point</li> <li>• <b>Soumya Balasubramanya</b> (IWMI): Effects of training duration and the role of gender on farm participation in water user associations in Southern Tajikistan: implications for irrigation management</li> </ul>	Sof Omor
	<b>Gender norms and innovation</b> <i>Moderator: Katrina Kosec (IFPRI)</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Cathy Rozel Farnworth</b> (Consultant): Gender and Agricultural Innovation in Oromia Region, Ethiopia</li> <li>• <b>Patti Petesh</b> (CIMMYT): Local normative climate shaping agency and agricultural livelihoods in sub-Saharan Africa</li> <li>• <b>Kristie Druzca</b> (CIMMYT): What works for gender-norm change? Enhancing gender-inclusive agricultural development programming</li> </ul>	Konso

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Lemlem Azage</b> (EIAR): The reproduction of inequality: Gender and Ethiopia's Agricultural Research System</li> </ul>	
13 – 14.15	Lunch	Cafeteria
14.15 – 15.30	<p><b>Gender in the Ethiopian agricultural research for development context</b></p> <p>Question and answer session with NARs, Ministry of agriculture, Care Ethiopia and a female breeder on challenges faced and successes in promoting gender in the agriculture sector in Ethiopia. The audience will be given a chance to ask questions</p> <p><i>Moderator: Kristie Druza (CIMMYT)</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Semhal Getachew</b>, Senior Gender Adviser, Care Ethiopia</li> <li>• <b>Derese Teshome</b>, Agricultural Extension and Communications Director Ethiopian Institute of Agricultural Research</li> <li>• <b>Fetien Abay</b> Vice President for Research and Community Services, Mekelle University</li> <li>• <b>Yaregal Zelalem</b>, Senior Gender Expert, Women Affairs Directorate, Ministry of Agriculture and Natural Resource Management</li> </ul>	Lalibela
15.30 – 16	Afternoon tea and group photo	tbc
16 – 17.30	<p><b>Science Round 2</b></p> <p><b>Aspirations in understanding gender dynamics</b> <i>Moderator: Ranjitha Puskur (IRRI)</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Alvi Muzna</b> (IFPRI): Does identity affect aspirations in rural areas? An examination from the lens of caste and gender</li> <li>• <b>Katrina Kosec</b> (IFPRI): Aspirations and Women's Empowerment: Evidence from Kyrgyzstan</li> <li>• <b>Marlène Elias</b> (FTA): Gendered Aspirations and Occupations among Rural Youth, in Agriculture and Beyond: A Cross-regional Perspective</li> </ul> <p><b>Measuring and assessing women's empowerment</b> <i>Moderator: Lone Badstue (CIMMYT)</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Annet Mulema</b> (ILRI): Spiraling up or Down: Mapping rural women's empowerment processes using the Community Capitals Framework</li> <li>• <b>Elena Martinez</b> (IFPRI): Development of the project-level Women's Empowerment in Agriculture Index (pro-WEAI)</li> <li>• <b>Hazel Malapit</b> (A4NH): Measuring Empowerment in the Abaca, Coconut, Seaweed and Swine Value Chains in the Philippines</li> </ul> <p><b>Gendered adoption of technologies and/or practices</b> <i>Moderator: Bimbika Basnett (CIFOR)</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Jumba Humphrey</b> (ILRI): Gender perspectives in estimation of rates and determinants of adoption of the Infection and Treatment Method of vaccination against East Coast fever among smallholder cattle keepers in Uasin-Gishu County, Kenya</li> <li>• <b>Melanie Connor</b> (IRRI): Rice farming in Myanmar: Effects of adoption of best management practices (BMPs) on livelihoods and food security of rural women</li> <li>• <b>Paola Flores</b> (CIP): Technology is not gender neutral: factors that influence agricultural technology adoption by men and women</li> </ul>	Konso
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17.30 – 17.45	<p><b>Wrap-up day 1</b></p> <p><i>Nicoline de Haan (ILRI) and Ewen Le Borgne (Gender Platform)</i></p>	Lalibela
18.30	 <p><b>ILRI-sponsored social evening: Ethiopian dancing</b></p>	Cafeteria (inside and outside)

Wednesday 26 September

## Conference day 2

Time	Session name	Location
8.30 – 8.45	<b>Recap of day 1 and welcome</b> <i>Ewen Le Borgne (Gender Platform)</i>	Lalibela
8.45– 10.15	<b>What development partners really want (and need) from gender research!</b> <i>Moderator(s): Nicoline de Haan with support Siboniso Moyo and Annet Mulema (ILRI)</i>  Research can be a way to improve the effectiveness of investments in gender in agriculture. Though there is a growing body of research and literature on gender issues in agriculture, translating this into effective investment with a power to transform gender relations in rural areas will require more effort. A continued dialogue between policy makers, development investors, and gender researchers will be important in this. This session aims to be a step in that direction. Through an interactive, participatory process, this session hopes to start a dialogue between the development partners and gender researchers. Its aim is to stimulate the development of a collective agenda for closing critical knowledge gaps that hinder ongoing investments and work of regional authorities, donors, development agencies, NGOs, civil society groups and researchers in gender and agriculture  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Han Ulac Demirag</b>, IFAD, Ethiopia</li> <li>• <b>Faith Bartz Tarr</b>, Office of Economic Growth and Transformation, USAID-Ethiopia</li> <li>• <b>Fatouma Seid</b>, FAO Representative in Ethiopia</li> <li>• <b>Tanja Nader</b>, Programme Manager Civil Society and Gender Governance, Economic and Social, Delegation of the European Union to Ethiopia</li> <li>• <b>Lydia Atomsa</b>, Senior Policy Officer on SRHR, Gender and Migration, Dutch Embassy</li> <li>• <b>Amsale Mengistu</b>, Senior Program Officer/Senior Regional Advisor Ethiopia Agriculture Development, Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation</li> </ul>	Lalibela
10.15– 10.40	Break	
10.40 – 11.30	<b>Cross-CRP Gender Research Agenda: Gender dynamics in seed systems and the Feminization of Agriculture</b> <i>Moderator: Rhiannon Pyburn (Gender Platform)</i>	Lalibela
11.30 - 13	<b>Science Round 3</b>	
	<b>Decision-making around technology adoption</b> <i>Moderator: Hazel Malapit (A4NH)</i>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Wole Kinati</b> (ICARDA): Does participation of household members in small ruminant management activities vary by agro-ecologies and category of respondents? Evidence from Rural Ethiopia</li> <li>• <b>Munmun Rai</b> (CIMMYT): Farm record keeping -A tool to understand gender differentiated roles and decision power</li> </ul>	Sof Omer
	<b>Gendered capacities, capabilities, and access to information</b> <i>Moderator: Cynthia McDougall (WorldFish)</i>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Renee Bullock</b> (ILRI): Microfinance in the margins: Understanding women's financial capabilities in South Kivu, DR Congo</li> <li>• <b>Lone Badstue</b> (CIMMYT): What drives capacity to innovate? Insights from women and men small-scale farmers in Africa, Asia, and Latin America</li> </ul>	Info center

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Bjorn Van Campenhout</b> (IFPRI): Designing for effectiveness and inclusivity: The role of gender attributes in video-enabled agricultural extension campaigns</li> </ul>	
	<p><b>Gender dynamics in seed systems and breeding</b> <i>Moderator: Vivian Polar (CIP)</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Rohini Ram Mohan</b> (IRRI): Unpacking social dimensions in seed systems: Findings from Bangladesh and India</li> <li>• <b>Esther Njuguna</b> (ICRISAT): The potential of village cereal stockists in facilitating rural women's access to improved seed of non-hybrid legume seed in Eastern Kenya</li> <li>• <b>Seamus Murphy</b> (WorldFish): Gender, Poverty and Intra-household Preferences for Farmed Tilapia in Egypt; Implications for pro-poor, gender-responsive fish breeding programs</li> </ul>	Konso
	<p><b>Gender dynamics in agricultural value chains/markets</b> <i>Moderator: Ana Maria Paez-Valencia (ICRAF)</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Netsayi Mudege</b> (CIP): The effects of sweetpotato commercialization on men and women producers, traders and artisanal processors in Homabay and Bungoma Kenya</li> <li>• <b>Sarah Mayanya</b> (CIP): Validating gender in value chains analytical tools: the case of the Participatory Market Chain Approach</li> <li>• <b>Todd Crane</b> (ILRI): Hawking Against Gender Hegemony? Fighting the Patriarchy through Informal Milk Market Participation ("Milk Hawking") in Central Kenya</li> </ul>	Lalibela
13 – 14.15	Lunch	Cafeteria
14.15 – 15.30	<p><b>Gender research marketplace: Science Leaders reflections</b> <i>Moderator: Ewen Le Borgne (Gender Platform)</i></p> <p>The Science Leaders will be sharing their perspectives about gender research in their CRP, their aspirations about it. They will then have an opportunity to find out about other CRPs' approach to gender research in an open / roaming marketplace format, before they share back in plenary some of their observations and conclusions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Dawit Solomon</b> – CCAFS East Africa</li> <li>• <b>Izabella Koziell</b> – WLE</li> <li>• <b>Frank Place</b> – PIM</li> <li>• <b>Graham Thiele</b> – RTB</li> <li>• <b>Iain Wright</b>– Livestock</li> </ul>	Lalibela
15.30 – 16	Break	Outside Lalibela
16 – 17.30	<p><b>Science Round 4</b></p> <p><b>Gender dynamics in migration and migration-prone regions</b> <i>Moderator: Isabelle Baltenweck (ILRI)</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Bimbika Basnett</b> (CIFOR): Effects of large-scale male out-migration on the left behind populations and land: Insights from Nepal</li> <li>• <b>Vanya Slavchevska</b> (CIAT): The Impacts of Migration on Women's Work and Empowerment in Agriculture</li> <li>• <b>Tripti Agarwal</b> (CIMMYT): Index measured gender knowledge for adopting climate smart agriculture practices: Assuring food &amp; nutrition security under climatic risks in smallholder systems of South Asia</li> </ul>	Info center

	<p><b>At the gender-productivity interface</b> <i>Moderator: Jennifer Twyman (CIAT)</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Edward Bikketi</b> (ICRISAT): Tenacity of farm-level gender yield gaps in grain legumes productivity: the case of groundnuts in Malawi</li> <li>• <b>Hambulo Ngoma</b> (Michigan State): Can agricultural subsidies reduce gendered productivity gaps? Panel data evidence from Zambia</li> <li>• <b>Carolina Camacho</b> (CIMMYT): Rethinking maize productivity considering the heterogeneity of maize farm households: the case of maize farmers from Central and Southern Mexico</li> </ul>	Sof Omor
	<p><b>Understanding youth perspectives with a gender lens</b> <i>Moderator: Esther Njuguna (ICRISAT)</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Padmaja Ravula</b> (ICRISAT): Nutritional dynamics of adolescent girls in selected tribal regions of Telangana, India</li> <li>• <b>Anne Rietveld</b> (Bioversity International): Bridging gender and youth studies; learning from rural young women and men in Central Uganda</li> <li>• <b>Nozomi Kawarazuka</b> (CIP): Exploring gendered youth agency: a case study in the Northern uplands of Vietnam</li> </ul>	Konso
	<p><b>Gendered on-farm decision-making</b> <i>Moderator: Gaudiose Mujawamariya (AfricaRice)</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Joshua Okonya</b> (CIP): The role of women in production and management of RTB crops in Rwanda and Burundi: Do men decide and women work?</li> <li>• <b>Mariola Acosta</b> (IITA): What does it mean to make a “joint” decision? Unpacking intra-household decision-making in agriculture: implications for policy and practice</li> <li>• <b>Cheryl Doss</b> (PIM): He Says, She Says: Spousal Disagreement in Survey Measures of Bargaining Power</li> </ul>	Lalibela
17.30-17.45	<p><b>Wrap-up day 2</b> <i>Liza Debevec (WLE) and Ewen Le Borgne (Gender Platform)</i></p>	Lalibela
18.00	  <p><b>Social evening sponsored by WLE</b> Bonfire for finding of the Holy Cross</p>	

Thursday 27 September

**Morning: last conference day**

Time	Session name	Location
8.30 – 9	<b>Recap of day 2</b> <i>Ewen Le Borgne (Gender Platform)</i>	Lalibela
9 – 10.30	<b>Framing CGIAR Gender Research</b> <i>Moderator: Cheryl Doss (PIM)</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Fortifying the foundations for gender in agricultural research for development</b>, Lone Badstue (CIMMYT)</li> <li>• <b>Gender Transformation in Climate-Smart Agriculture: A Framework for Action</b>, Sophia Huyer (CCAFS)</li> <li>• <b>‘Change in the Making’: Building on the Past Gender Trends in CGIAR Agricultural Research</b>, Margreet van der Burg (Wageningen University)</li> </ul>	Lalibela
10.30 – 11	Break	Outside of Lalibela
11 – 12	<b>Talk show: Under the Gender Lens, episode 2: reactions to the science</b> <i>Moderator: Rhiannon Pyburn (Gender Platform)</i> <p>Four external gender specialists reflect on the CGIAR gender research presented during the scientific conference, commenting on where they see CGIAR’s unique contribution to the field, how CGIAR research is responding to or engaging with trends, gaps and ideas on where to focus our attention moving forward. The session is in plenary and in TV-show style building on the 2017 successful pilot of “<b>Under the Gender Lens</b>”</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Ruth Mendum</b> (Penn State)</li> <li>• <b>Elizabeth Ransom</b> (Penn State)</li> <li>• <b>Geoffrey O’Keefe</b> (ACIAR)</li> <li>• <b>Deepa Joshi</b> (University of Coventry)</li> </ul>	Lalibela
12 – 13	<b>Conference closure</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Platform 2018 →2019 upgrade</li> <li>• 2019 conference video: Barbara Pamphilon (Canberra University)</li> </ul> <b>Official Closure:</b> <i>ILRI Ethiopia – Siboniso Moyo</i> <b>Thank-yous:</b> <i>Rhiannon Pyburn (Gender Platform)</i> <b>Thursday afternoon and Friday program:</b> <i>Ewen Le Borgne (Gender Platform)</i>	Lalibela

Thursday 27 September

**Afternoon: capacity development workshop**

Time	Session name	Location
13 – 14.30	Lunch	Cafeteria
14.30 – 15.15	<b>Check-in with Communities of Practice – 2018 highlights</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Gender and Breeding Initiative:</b> Vivian Polar (RTB), Graham Thiele (RTB), Cynthia McDougall (WorldFish).</li> <li>• <b>GENNOVATE:</b> Lone Badstue (CIMMYT), Marlène Elias (Bioversity)</li> <li>• <b>Pro-WEAI:</b> Hazel Malapit (A4NH)</li> <li>• <b>Gender/Big Data:</b> Ewen Le Borgne (Gender Platform)</li> </ul>	Lalibela
15.15 – 15.30	Break	Outside Lalibela
15.30 – 17.30	<b>Communities of Practice</b> <i>Break-out sessions</i>	

	<p><b>Gender and Breeding Initiative</b>  <i>Vivian Polar (RTB), Graham Thiele (RTB), Cynthia McDougall (WorldFish)</i></p> <p>This session will be of interest to anyone working to enable breeding or other technology-based innovations be more gender-responsive. The session draws on and brings together conceptual learning and practical insights from two CGIAR initiatives: the Gender &amp; Breeding Initiative and the Gender &amp; Breeding PostDoctoral Fellow Initiative. Specifically, the session will present: empirically-based insights regarding how we conceptualize gender trait preferences—moving from a binary view to a typology; new tools for effective targeting (the ‘G+ customer profile’ and ‘G+ product profile’ and, insights into the how to address the pervasive challenge of discerning what farmers say versus mean versus do and how that translates into actionable information for a breeding or technology development program. The session will be a learning-oriented and interactive one using a World Café format anchored by the Initiatives tools and empirical experiences.</p>	Lalibela
	<p><b>GENNOVATE</b>  <i>Lone Badstue (CIMMYT), Marlène Elias (Bioversity), Andrea Vos (Gender Platform)</i></p> <p>GENNOVATE will host a session on Gender Transformative Approaches (GTAs). It will begin with a brief introduction on GTAs, drawing on an ongoing literature review undertaken by CGIAR Collaborative Platform for Gender Research. Then 3-4 GENNOVATE Principal Investigators will presents tools they developed e.g. working with intersectionality, examining gender norms surrounding nutrition, and understanding local perceptions agency. Discussion on how these, or others, could be used as part of a GTA process will follow</p>	Info Center
	<p><b>Pro-WEAI</b>  <i>Hazel Malapit and Elena Martinez (A4NH)</i></p> <p>This workshop will provide an introduction to the WEAI, the first comprehensive and standardized measure to directly measure women’s empowerment and inclusion in the agricultural sector. The course will cover the conceptual underpinnings of the WEAI, its domains and component indicators, and the ongoing development of a nutrition-sensitive project-level WEAI for use in agricultural development projects under Phase 2 of the <a href="#">Gender, Agriculture and Assets Project (GAAP2)</a>. The course will introduce new indicators for measuring women’s empowerment in nutrition and health and present preliminary results from projects in the GAAP2 portfolio. Special emphasis will be placed on interpreting and discussing findings and the relevance of project-WEAI as a tool for measuring and tracking both intended and unintended impacts of nutrition-sensitive agricultural programs on women’s empowerment</p>	Konso
	<p><b>Gender and Big Data</b>  <i>Ewen Le Borgne (Gender Platform) and Gideon Kruser (Big Data Platform)</i></p> <p>The Gender and Big Data session will offer a peek into the cooperation with the Big Data Platform and will seek to identify a) possible data sets that could be looked into in this pilot and b) possible meta-data tags that would help make gender research data sets more comparable and susceptible to be aggregated for deeper analysis. After a brief introduction of the ‘state of affairs’ between Gender and Big Data platforms, we will proceed with a structured go-around of what data sets participants would suggest to use for this piloting work (10-15’). Then an open discussion (or parallel discussion in groups, depending on the group’s size) will delve into the meta data that would help compare data sets. The whole session should last no longer than 1.5h, and probably less.</p>	Sof Omer
18 – 19.30	<p>National holiday  <b>Advisory Committee meeting and dinner</b></p>	Konso

Friday 28 September

## Capacity development workshop and side meetings

Time	Session name	Location
8.30 – 10	 <b>Quantitative Data Analyses: Ways forward for CGIAR Researchers</b> <i>Cynthia McDougall, Surendran Rajaratnam (WorldFish), Sam Dumble (Stats4Dev) and Cheryl Doss (PIM)</i> <p>This is a session for CGIAR and other researchers interested in strengthening the quality of both gender analysis and quantitative research. Beginners to more advanced participants welcome. The session will combine presentations, Q&amp;A, a ‘TV Show’-style interview with experts Cheryl Doss (PIM and Oxford University) and Sam Dumble (Stats4SD), and an interactive workshop. Specifically, participants should take away from the session a deeper familiarity with and understanding of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Principles for achieving and protecting <i>scientific quality in quantitative analysis</i></li> <li>The <b>CGIAR Standards for Sex-Disaggregated Data</b></li> <li><b>Strategies</b> for both the above</li> </ul>	Konso
	<b>Getting published and better articulating findings/recommendations</b> <i>Ewen Le Borgne</i> <p><b>Part 1: Publishing Tips</b>  <i>Ruth Mendum, Elizabeth Ransom, Carolyn Sachs, Ann Tickamyer (Penn State)</i></p> <p>Applied and hands-on to share “insider” information about targeting journals for publications (especially the process of putting together a special edition). Criteria from editors, how to match the article or special edition to the proper audience, and the experiences of making it through the process will all be discussed.</p>	Lalibela
10 – 10.30	Break	
10.30 – 12.30	<b>Quantitative Data Analyses (continued)</b> <p><b>Getting published and better articulating findings/recommendations</b>  <i>Ewen Le Borgne</i></p> <p><b>Part 2: Writing scientific abstracts</b>          Cheryl Doss (Oxford University, PIM gender flagship leader) will present tips on abstract writing followed by a writing clinic with peer-to-peer support. Using abstracts from the conference (or others), participants will work on concretely putting into practice the guidelines and tips shared in this session</p> <p><b>Part 3: Writing clinic peer-to-peer support</b>          Using abstracts from the conference (or others), participants will work on concretely putting into practice the guidelines and tips shared in this session</p>	Konso
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12.30 – 13	<b>Formal closure of the capacity development workshop</b>	Lalibela
13 – 14	Lunch	Cafeteria
14 – 18	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Side meetings</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Gender and breeding post-docs closed meeting (Cynthia McDougall)</li> <li>2018 grantees (tbc)</li> </ul> </li> <li><b>Optional shopping trip to Addis Ababa city center</b> with Alessandra Galie</li> <li><b>Optional visit to ILRI’s Poultry facility</b> with Annet Mulema (see sign-up sheet)</li> </ul>	tbc

## ILRI's Poultry facility

(Optional visit Friday afternoon)



The ILRI poultry genetics/breeding facility is officially known as Incubated Worlds. Incubated Worlds presents an ongoing artistic inquiry into co-existence of societies and species. It is a celebration of diversity, and a recognition of the need to balance the local and the global.

The art installation inside and outside of the facility honours the generosity of the local as a prerequisite for the existence of global diversity. It tributes to cross-disciplinary and cross-cultural collaboration in solving some of the world's toughest challenges. Incubated Worlds brings together art, science and communities in our pursuit to understand evolution, imagine the future and advance society.

It is significant that Ethiopia is at the heart of Incubated Worlds, being the cradle of human civilization. Through Incubated Worlds, Ethiopia becomes the laboratory for a new balance. An exploration into the diversity of species is returning to the source of human life, from where we left our nest and began to interact with the other. In the facility we will be running breeding, feeding and health experiments; and engage the community through for example we started inviting students to visit ILRI-Poultry facility on campus with the following rationales:

ILRI promote its activities- genetic diversity and improvement to young students who are the future leaders;

- Students will have the opportunity to come in contact with scientific knowledge of genetics and diversity of livestock (in particular chicken) and production processes;
- Students will be encouraged to learn more about the subjects on which the visit focused;
- Students may have the opportunity to observe many things that are not available at school; and
- Students will get new perspectives on livestock and related subject matters.

You can find more information about ILRI's Poultry facility here: <https://news.ilri.org/2018/04/26/art-and-science-bring-poultry-genetics-to-life-in-ethiopia-while-celebrating-local-diversity-in-all-its-forms/>