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Institute of Development Studies, Jaipur in collaboration with the Indian Society of Agricultural Economics, Mumbai [as a part of Platinum Jubilee year (2014-2015) events of ISAE] is organising a Seminar on “Livestock Economy of India: Issues, Challenges and future Prospects” scheduled to be held on 19th and 20th January, 2015.

Introduction

India's livestock sector is one of the largest in the world. It comprises more than half of world's buffaloes' population, i.e., about 57 per cent, 13 per cent of cattle and one-fifth of small ruminants and the share of other animals as camels, equine, pigs and poultry varies about one to three per cent. As per the latest estimates, this sector constituted four per cent of country's GDP and more than one-fourth i.e. 26 per cent of the agriculture GDP. Thus, animal husbandry is an integral component of Indian agriculture that is source of livelihood for more than two-thirds of the rural population. It provides nutrient-rich food products, draught power, organic manure and domestic fuel, hides and skin, and a regular source of cash income for rural households. This sector can be treated as a natural capital, which can be easily reproduced to act as a living bank with offspring as interest, and an insurance against income shocks of crop failure and natural calamities. The structural changes in agriculture sector and living conditions of households caused to affect the importance of animals/. Growing mechanisation of agricultural operations, declining size of holdings replacement of dung manure with chemical fertiliser, increasing transportation facilities in rural areas resulted in declining the importance of animals especially draught animals. On the other hand, substantial expansion in demand for food products in general and animal products in particular played an important role in composition of livestock economy. Certainly, it also played a crucial role transforming the rural economy as well. There exist inter-linkages among the different sectors of rural economy such as livestock, agriculture, horticulture, common property resources and so on that need to be identified and due attention of different stake holders.

There exists crisis in feeding sources for available livestock population in India. The grazing lands, which are the main source of animal feeding for resource poor households are also in bad shape today that affects the productivity of animals. Certainly, it resulted in huge gap between the potential and the realised yields in Indian livestock. Besides, poor availability of animal services in the rural areas also caused to this gap that need due attention of policy makers and planners. Emerging various number of socio-economic, institutional and environmental challenges are the major causes that influence the livestock economy in several ways. It not only affect the composition but also resources on which they fed that further resulted in decrease in productivity as marketing practices of livestock products. Such challenges can be resolved through appropriate policies, technologies and strategies in order to harness the pro-poor potential of livestock. Experience shows that undesirable intervention in term of reforms for livestock development without taking care of local environment and other related conditions also failed in yielding desirable results.

Against this background, certain issues and challenges are identified. This contributors may focus on any of the following issues./themes for discussion in their contribution.

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