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FROM THE PROJECT COORDINATOR

Dairy sub –sector strategic plan to improve dairy value chain performance

The TranZDVC team is delighted to welcome you, our valued readers to yet another exciting edition of our monthly bulletin. Delighted because the issue contains exciting news on the launch in Harare this month, of the TranZDVC 2021-2025 Dairy Sub Sector Strategic Plan (DSSP) as well as an electronic Dairy Data base.

We Effect Zimbabwe, along with its co-implementing partners: Zimbabwe Association of Dairy Farmers (ZADF), Zimbabwe Farmers Union (ZFU) and Zimbabwe Dairy Industry Trust (ZDIT) have developed a comprehensive 2021-2025 Dairy Sector Strategic Plan. The strategic plan compliments the Zimbabwe Government's Livestock Growth Implementation Strategy (2020-2025). TranZDVC developed the national electronic dairy sector data base after conducting a comprehensive national milk mapping and baseline survey which serves as the data base baseline.

The dairy subsector is important in attaining Zimbabwe's development goal of Vision 2030. It is dominated by smallholders who produce over 80% of the domestic milk and sale raw milk directly to consumers.

However, the domestic milk production is still not meeting the local demand of 130 million litres per year resulting in importation of milk and dairy products and a net-outflow of foreign currency. There are several challenges affecting the growth, viability and the competitiveness of the dairy sector including low productivity, limited number of dairy animals and weak genetics in the dairy herd, high production and processing cost, limited access to affordable finance and foreign currency, high compliance cost and effects of climate change.

The multi-stakeholder dairy sector strategy was developed with the aim to fully realise the opportunities that exists and address the root causes to the underperformance of the dairy value chain. It is expected to contribute to the realisation of relevant policies and strategies of the Government of the Republic of Zimbabwe including its Vision 2030 to achieve an "Empowered and prosperous upper middle income society by 2030". The Dairy Sector Strategic plan will also serve as a road map for the Zimbabwe dairy sector".

Also launched is the electronic database will assist the country with accurate collection and processing of dairy information which will be readily accessible to all dairy stakeholders.

Elsewhere in this issue, we share two inspiring stories of dairy producers who have significantly increased production and have graduated from being small-scale to medium-scale producers as a result of TranZDVC's interventions. We also provide a list of the beneficiaries of the second batch of 300 in-calf heifers distributed to dairy producers countrywide.

Enjoy this issue of TranZDVC bulletin and share with colleagues.

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From smallholder to medium-scale dairy farmers: Model dairy farmers lead the way

Smallholder farmers participating in the Transforming Zimbabwe's Dairy Value Chain for the Future (TranZDVC) project have transitioned from smallholders to medium-scale dairy farmers as a result of the project's innovative commercialisation drive as farmers adopt good agricultural practices in dairy enterprises

The on-going dairy improvement project is targeting the country's dairy farmers to help improve feed farming and overall dairy production through increased agricultural incomes and employment development.

Access to finance for investments in dairy production through the Matching Grants Facility (MGF), capacity building on various aspects of dairy production and increased milk yield from providing better feeds at a lower cost are not only helping the participating farmers increase their incomes from dairy but also allowing them to expand into other areas of climate-smart agriculture.

This diversification reduces their exposure to external shocks.

TranZDVC efforts to boost milk production are bearing fruit with at least 4,221 new dairy farmers mobilised in the 33 project districts (36% females and 64% males) against a 2022 target of 4,000 new farmers. Under Window Four of MGF, eight grants have been awarded to small-scale farmers.

At least 6, 425 smallholder dairy farmers have been capacitated with knowledge and skills in areas such as clean milk production, fodder production and preservation, animal nutrition, climate smart dairy farming and good animal husbandry practices.

Rudo Sithole and Washington Sagonda are dairy farmers in Mutasa district in Manicaland province. Their journey so far, epitomises TranZDVC's graduation model, offering smallholders a growth path from one level to the next towards commercialisation. To date, at least nine small-scale dairy farmers have graduated to become medium-scale producers in the target districts.

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WASHINGTON SAGONDA – A new breed of youth dairy producers

The TranZDVC project is working with farmers like 35-year-old Washington Sagonda in Watsomba area of Mutasa district in Manicaland Province to engage themselves in more profitable ways of doing dairy farming, as a result of access to finance, feed production interventions and training and technical assistance.

TranZDVC has improved Sagonda family's fortunes. The project is helping him to take advantage of market opportunities to increase their dairy incomes.

The farm started as a small-scale dairy and grew into a medium-scale dairy, currently producing 205 litres of milk per day milking 12 cows.

Sagonda was one of 34 households at the local Tsonzo Milk Collection Centre (MCC) selected for a Matching Grant Facility (MGF) and was supported with a 70% contribution towards setting up of a solar powered irrigation system and construction of a reservoir dam. Sagonda paid 30% as contribution towards the purchase of some components of the irrigation system. This was part of his match towards the Matching Grant Facility.

In addition, the farmers were trained to grow forages, produce hay to make home-based feeds through animal feeding demonstrations.

Before, Sagonda was involved in horticultural production supplying vegetables to the Mutare market, 43km from Watsomba business centre. He diversified into dairy farming with proceeds from the horticulture enterprise, starting with two cows. He has never regretted this move.

"I've now built my herd to 58 cows. Out of these, 19 are heifers and 13 are currently milking" says Sagonda.

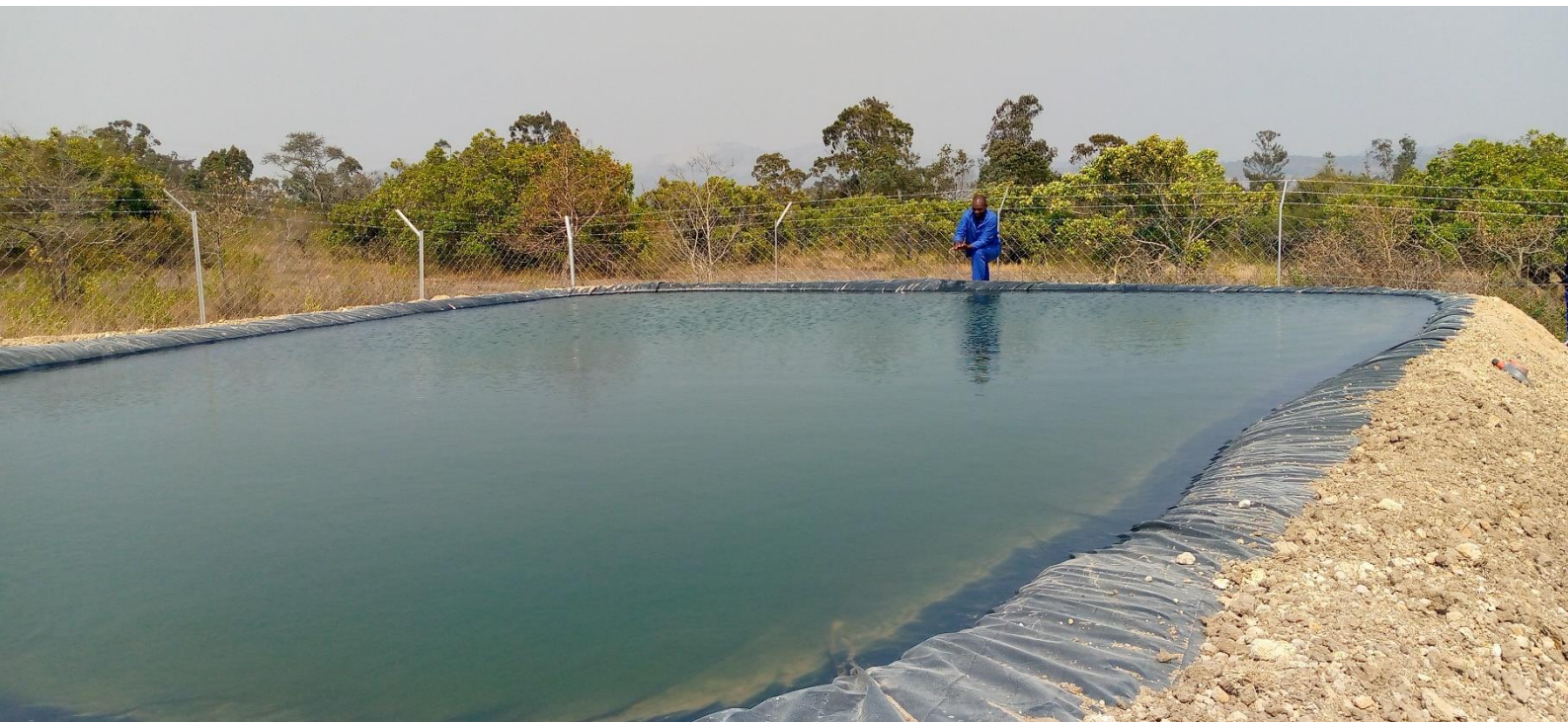
In 2018, Washington won the Overall National Small-scale Dairy Farmer of the Year Award organised by the Zimbabwe Association of Dairy Farmers (ZADF), a TranZDVC partner. From the 14 milking cows, Washington produces an average of 205 litres of milk per day, which he supplies to the Tsonzo Milk Collection Centre. Previously, he produced an average of 120 litres of milk per day, milking six cows.

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The reservoir dam constructed at Sagonda's Farm through the matching grants facility

Sagonda has stopped using a diesel powered generator where he spent close to US\$200 on diesel fuel drawing water from a nearby stream. Access to clean water has also reduced the number of times he needs to dose his herd, from twice a year to once a year.

On-farm feed production is at a high level. Sagonda benefitted from the project trainings on fodder production and feed processing. Additionally, his farm was used to trial mixed- crop silage production using maize (70%) and velvet beans (30%). According to Sagonda, the mixed silage feed has a high protein content which has led to increased milk production at his farm.

The enterprising dairy farmer has also ventured into breeding dairy cows, selling heifers for around US\$1,400 to US\$1,500 per animal.

"I never thought I'd ever reach this level of milk production to be one of the top dairy producers in Watsomba area. With the assistance I have received from TranZDVC, I am now aiming for commercial dairy farmer status," he says with a chuckle.

With access to the MGF, TranZDVC dairy farmers have entered into productive and sustainable investments. The project has assisted farmers in preparing for artificial insemination, including identifying suitable cows or heifers, proper feeding, and constructing sound cattle handling facilities.

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RUDO SITHOLE –Woman in Dairy Scaling Greater Heights

The late afternoon milking session is in progress with the state of the art six-station automated milking parlour machine slowly humming away and quantities of milk gradually filling the containers. It's a modern and efficient operation as the workers strictly observe all the high –quality handling procedures for clean milk production, and ensuring the environment in the milking parlour is clean and hygienic.

Rudo Sithole (54) is also at hand supervising the proceedings. She is the owner of 1684 Dairies, a dairy enterprise in the Bonda area of Mutasa district. in Manicaland Province. She is a typical example of a successful rural female dairy farmer who has defied all odds to succeed in this male dominated sector.

Hers is one of the farms selected by TranZDVC to participate in a Matching Grant Facility, which has catapulted project farmers to greater heights.

With the improvements made on her farm, she can now be classified as a farmer who is on the rise, moving from a mere small-scale to medium scale in less than two years.

During this period, Sithole has been improving her farm progressively. Sithole started as a small-scale dairy farmer whose enterprise has grown into a medium-scale, and currently produces 308 litres of milk per day milking 14 cows, up from milking 120 litres of milk per day milking eight cows.

Sithole has received monthly individual visits by TranZDVC extension staff. She has also attended training and extension visits organized for her and a few other progressive TranZDVC project dairy farmers.

She has been following advice keenly and says she benefitted especially from on-farm coaching.

The training sessions have given this female farmer a vision of growing the farm to a host farm for demonstrations and training sessions, teaching neighbouring smallholders about good dairy farming practices.

“My herd size is 45 and currently milking 12, averaging 20 litres per cow per day. Six cows are dry, another six are in-calf heifers, 12 are calves, six are bulls including one pure Simmentaler breed, and three are Tuli heifers to be experimentally crossed with the Simmentaler breed”, said Sithole.

“I am grateful to the TranZDVC project for encouraging women like me to invest in dairy farming and realise the business opportunities in this farming enterprise,” said Sithole.

She received two Matching Grant Facility in-calf heifers in 2021 and in turn, contributed two in-calf heifers a match. Sithole was also supported with a 70% contribution towards purchasing of pipes for gravity fed irrigation system, drawing water from a water source that is 4km away from the farm.

“I contributed US\$700 as my 30% match towards investing in the irrigation system and infrastructure. Previously, I struggled without an efficient water reticulation system. With improved water access, the cows now have adequate water and I am now able to grow fodder crops such as Rye Grass to feed the dairy cows and maintain a clean milking parlour”, she added.

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Milking in progress Sithole's milking parlour.

The cost of feed is very expensive. Sithole is using only commercially purchased feed with no on-farm feed processing. The growing of fodder crops is expected to improve on-farm fodder production resulting in reduced cost of feed by about 25-30%. The irrigated fodder will also ensure that her dairy animals get adequate and nutritious feed for increased milk production.

She says she will continue growing forages because i the forages provide feed for her dairy cows and improves the soil on the farm.

“With the combination of trainings I received from the project on fodder production, preservation, clean milk production, herd management, breeding and animal health, the path has been paved for my enterprise to grow bigger and better”, Sithole adds.

TranZDVC's dairy farmer graduation model has resulted in at least three women dairy farmers transitioning from small to medium-scale production. The project integrates women inclusion in dairy production and equips them with prerequisite skills and knowledge to allow innovative women leadership in dairy value chains.

To achieve this, the project is using a holistic approach that includes herd rationalization, good animal husbandry practices (covering cattle nutrition, animal health, cattle breeding, linking farmers to input and output markets, as well as linking them to sources of credit to improve investments in dairy herds. Additionally, farmers also learn essential business development skills such as marketing intelligence, negotiation skills, and record-keeping to improve efficiencies when transacting with value chain players.



Effective Strategic Dairy Sub sector and data base implementation key to boosting national economic growth: Agriculture Minister

Effective implementation of Dairy Sub Sector Strategic Plan (2021-2025) and Dairy Sector Performance Monitoring Database is key to unlocking the growth and development of the dairy sector.

This was said by the Minister of Lands, Agriculture, Fisheries, Water and Rural Development, Dr Anxious Masuka at the official launch of the Dairy Sector Performance Monitoring Database and the 2021-2025 Strategic Plan. The launch, held in Harare on October 28, was a hybrid event attended both virtually and physically by key dairy sector stakeholders who included European Union representatives, senior Government of Zimbabwe officials, Zimbabwe Dairy Industry Trust chairperson, We Effect Zimbabwe representatives, farmer union representatives, dairy processors, other dairy value chain players and development partners.

"Today, I join the dairy industry fraternity to mark a key milestone in the agriculture sector, the launch of the Dairy Sector Performance Monitoring Database, and Strategic Plan (2021-2025). It has been a long journey since the drafting of the Strategic Plan started early this year. I commend all those who worked tirelessly to ensure that the strategic plan and database are finalized, for this allows us all to prioritise efforts, effectively allocate resources, align shareholders and employees on the dairy subsector's goals, and ensure those goals are backed by timely and accurate data and sound reasoning, said Minister Masuka.

We Effect Zimbabwe, along with its co-implementing partners; Zimbabwe Association of Dairy Farmers (ZADF), Zimbabwe Farmers Union (ZFU) and Zimbabwe Dairy Industry Trust (ZDIT) have developed a comprehensive 2021-2025 Dairy Sector Strategic Plan. The strategic plan compliments the Zimbabwe Government's Livestock Growth Implementation Strategy (2020-2025). TranZDVC project developed the national electronic dairy sector data base after conducting a comprehensive national milk mapping and baseline survey which serves as the data base baseline. This initiative is in conformity with the Government's e-Governance Initiative under National Development Strategy I, of delivering transparent and timely services to farmers, and dairy value chain players.

The developed database will assist the nation with accurate collection and processing of dairy information which will be readily accessible to all dairy stakeholders. On the other hand, the Dairy Sector Strategic plan will serve as road map for the Zimbabwe dairy sector. The plan, which takes the value chain approach in examining the dairy sector, focuses on opportunities, constraints, future possibilities and also risks and external factors that impact on the sector.

The dairy sector continues to face several challenges, such as

- low productivity, poor quality;
- costly and inaccessible animal feeds;
- low competitiveness; and
- low production (at 76.7 million litres against a national annual requirement of 130 million litres)

Read more about the launch: [Government in new plan to increase milk production](#)

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Beneficiaries of the Heifer Matching Facility Phase Two

We publish the beneficiaries of the second batch of 300 in-calf heifers imported from South Africa. The importation of the heifers is part of TranZDVC's effort to boost the Zimbabwe's dairy herd and also improve genetics. Through the importation of the heifers, TranZDVC will increase the production of milk in Zimbabwe from 75 million litres (in 2018) to 120 million litres (by 2022) per year.

BENEFICIARY NAME	SEX	NO. HEIFERS	DISTRICT
Barnet Nyathi	M	1	Umguza
Never Ndadzibaya	M	1	Umguza
Philani Sibanda	M	1	Umzingwane
Sinenhlanhla. B Ncube	F	1	Bubi
Sanelisiwe Sibanda	F	1	Umzingwane
Fanuel Ndebele	M	1	Umzingwane
Nothando Lunga	F	1	Umzingwane
Prayers Mhlophe	F	1	Umzingwane
Sibongile Dube	F	1	Matobo
Eubert Ncube	M	1	Umzingwane
Chidhakwa Ishmael	M	1	Gokwe South
Hlanganiso Mlanjeni	M	1	Gokwe South
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Magede Bongwiwe	F	1	Gokwe South
Shoko Tendai	F	1	Gokwe South
Enock Mlalazi	M	1	Gokwe South
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Hove Envy	F	1	Gweru –Somabhula
Jani Christian	M	1	Gweru –Somabhula
Banda Stangiyo	M	1	Gweru –Somabhula
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Shariwa Plaxedes	F	1	Gweru –Somabhula
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Kachasu Brilliant Kizito	M	1	Zvimba
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Joseph Mukanganwi	M	2	Goromonzi
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Mutsvandiani Rock	M	1	Guruve
Katsamba Gift	M	1	Bindura
Manasa Chezhira	M	1	Guruve
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Tony Sango	M	1	Guruve
Evah Mhishi	F	1	Guruve
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Pasipanodya Joyce	F	1	Mt Darwin
Maburuse Usteus Mujeyi	M	1	Mt Darwin
Muza Munyaradzi	M	1	Mt Darwin
Chinyanganya Aleter	F	1	Mt Darwin
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Bvukumbwe Malvin	M	1	
Emmanuel Mupona	M	1	Mazowe
Elton Shumba	M	2	Chegutu Mubaira
James Tafirenyika	M	2	Chegutu Mubaira
Mutimusekwa Gerald	M	1	Chegutu Mubaira
John Muganhu	M	1	Chegutu Mubaira
Madzivire Philemon	M	1	Chegutu Mubaira
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Bayana Nkosilathi	M	1	Chegutu Mubaira
Alfas Chitakunye	M	1	Chegutu Mubaira
Makubaza Farai	M	1	Chegutu Mubaira
Matonga Bright	M	2	Chegutu Mubaira
Nzvenga Gerald	M	2	Chegutu Mubaira
Ushe Andrew	M	1	Chirumhanzu

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BENEFICIARY NAME	SEX	NO. HEIFERS	DISTRICT
Chigutsa Bridget	F	1	Masvingo
Gwatipedza Felistas	F	1	Chirumhanzu
Pisira Happyson	M	2	Chirumhanzu
Ukama Tatenda	M	1	Chirumhanzu
Chimurenga Zezai	M	1	Chirumhanzu
Chidoori Leticia	F	1	Masvingo