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#### FOREWORD

Understanding the nature and dimension of the food problem and the policies available to alleviate it has been the focal point of the Food and Agriculture Programme (FAP) at the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis (IIASA) since the program began in 1977.

Large areas of Africa are infested by tsetse flies which preclude certain types of agricultural development. Should one consider an international effort to eradicate or contain tsetse flies? The problem is complex, as the entire ecology of that vast area may be affected by it. Though one must evaluate these ecological consequences in such decisions, an understanding of the agricultural production potential of the tsetse infested areas is an important element in analyzing such policy questions.

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## SUMMARY

It is recognized that much of the land at present controlled by the tsetse is potentially good agricultural land and that plans for control of tsetse must be preceded by sound programmes for integrated land use.

Data on soil characteristics was collated in the FAO/UNESCO Soil Map of the World and that on climate and water availability was collated in the FAO agroecological zones (AEZ) study. The AEZ study assessed the potential productivity of the land resources by interactions of climatic conditions, land and soil characteristics, kinds of crops grown and farming practices. During 1978-83, a collaborative study entitled "Land Resources for Populations of the Future" was carried out by FAO in collaboration with IIASA with funding from UNFPA. This FAO/IIASA/UNFPA study developed and applied a methodology to assess the population supporting potential of arable land resources in developing countries. Altogether, 117 developing countries including 51 in Africa were included in the study.

With the availability of the above resource data base, it was therefore considered desirable to apply the methodology that had been developed, specifically to the tsetse infested areas in the 37 countries in Africa in which animal (and human) trypanosomiasis is an important constraint to development. The present study by IIASA for FAO provides a *first approximation* of the potential ecological and economic productivity of the tsetse "infested"/"likely infested" areas in Africa, and endeavours to provide answers to the following questions:

- How do the agro-ecological zones relate to the tsetse infested areas? What is their extent and what is the resident human and livestock population?
- What are the food and revenue producing potentials of these areas, given various levels of inputs and technology? How many people can be fed from this production, what is the revenue generating potential of these areas, and how does this potential compare with present and future requirements?
- What inputs (power, fertilizer and pesticides) would be required to achieve these potentials?
- Which particular areas (zones) should be given development priority, either because of large economic potentials or their "critical" (i.e. land resources insufficient to meet the food needs of the resident population) situation?

The means adopted to identify the tsetse infested areas was firstly to relate the accepted temperature and humidity requirements of tsetse to the classification of agro-ecological zones and secondly to abstract the data for six major climates which provide conditions in which *glossina* species could thrive from the 14 major climatic sub-divisions used in the original work. This data was processed with additional refinements for the 37 countries affected by African animal trypanosomiasis. In this analysis, three countries (Botswana, Niger, Somalia) known to have small proportions of their land area infested by tsetse (5.0, 0.1 and 3.0% respectively) did not show up in the climate subdivisions selected. Full details are therefore presented for 34 countries.

The calculations of the potential productivity of the various likely tsetse areas are made using the 1:5 million scale land resource inventory. Three levels of "inputs" assumptions are used in the study and alternative assessments for the baseline year 1975 and the projected year 2000 made as follows:

## Population Supporting Potential Runs

A - pessimistic	Low technology, present crop mix, no soil conservation
B - likely	Intermediate technology, 0.5 present crop mix, 0.5 conser-
	vation
C - possible	Intermediate technology, optimum crop mix, full conserva-
	tion

## Maximum net revenue runs

D - low	Low technology, present crop mix, no soil conservation
E - likely	Intermediate technology, 0.5 present crop mix, 0.5 conser-
	vation
F - possible	Intermediate technology, optimum crop mix, full conserva-
	tion

Results are now available in the following degree of aggregation:

- Regional Africa: aggregated results for all climate and length of growing period zones where tsetse could thrive in all the 34 countries in Africa.
- Country results: aggregated individual country results for the tsetse areas. These quantify the potential production, population supporting potential and potential income from the development of the tsetse infested areas in each country.
- Individual country length of growing period zones: for all tsetse areas in the 34 countries of the study. The priority areas for development in terms of high agricultural potential or critical nature of the length of growing period zones in each of the countries of the study are identified and analyzed in detail.

- Individual agro-ecological cells: for all tsetse areas in the 34 countries of the study. These results for over 20000 cells are available as computerized data. The software for extracting individual cells (e.g. identified from geographic-topographic location in a country) is also available to enable indepth analysis for particular sites.

This report presents a summary of the methodology and country results for the tsetse infestible areas in Africa.

#### 1. INTRODUCTION

It is recognized that animal trypanosomiasis is a major constraint to development in Subsaharan Africa and that much of the land at present infested by the various species of tsetse fly (*Glossina*) is potentially good agricultural land. The present study, entitled "Agricultural Perspectives in Tsetse Infested Areas", was carried out by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) in collaboration with the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis (IIASA). This study is a first attempt to utilize the vast amount of data and information about soils and climates of Africa to assist planning of integrated land use in the tsetse infested and controlled areas. It is hoped that these results of the study will be useful for the selection of priority areas in which population density and high agricultural potential could justify costs of tsetse and trypanosomiasis control.

#### 1.1. Prerequisites

This study was possible because of the work that had previously been undertaken by FAO and the UN Education Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) in appraising the world's soil resources in a common internationally accepted language (Dudal and Batisse, 1978) which resulted in the publicaton of the Soil Map of the World (FAO/UNESCO 1971-81). Subsequent work aimed at interpreting the "soils" information for assessing land suitability resulted in a Framework for Land Evaluation (FAO 1976) which forms the basis of many land evaluation activities throughout the world.

Applying the soils data to the principles of land evaluation led to a further FAO study (1976-78) of potential land use by agroecological zones. This determined the soil and climatic requirements of crops and matched them with soil and climatic inventories to arrive at estimates of crop potentials. Results of this work for all regions of the world were published in the four volumes of World Soil Resources Report No.48 (FAO, 1978-81). The issue of this report attracted the attention of the United Nations Fund for Population Activities (UNFPA) which posed the question "can the agroecological zone crop potential estimate be converted into potential population supporting capacities, and if so can these crop potential estimates be compared with data on present and projected populations to identify critical areas where land resources are insufficient to meet food needs?" A collaborative study between FAO and IIASA with funding from the United Nations Fund for Population Activities (UNFPA) developed and applied a methodology to assess food production and population supporting potential of the arable land resources in 117 countries in five regions of the developing world at a 1:5 million scale. Of these 117 countries, 51 were in the Africa region.

#### 1.2. Background

Animal trypanosomiasis is transmitted in Africa by some 30 species and sub-species of tsetse fly (*Glossina*) in 37 countries of the continent between latitudes  $15^{\circ}$ N and  $21^{\circ}$ S. The limits of tsetse distribution are determined by temperature and humidity and the presence of host animals (and man) which provide the blood on which the fly feeds. Nash (1937) suggested that the extent of the annual dispersal of *G. morsitans* and *G. tachinoides* was governed by the duration of the wet season.

Glossing lives well at 25-26°C. In general, a temperature above 38°C is damaging to the adults and below about 17°C adult flies cannot live a normal active life. A summary of environmental limits of different species is available (FAO, 1982; FAO, 1982a). Rainfall has an indirect effect on tsetse by:

- ensuring humidity which is essential to survival of tsetse pupae

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- maintaining vegetation which provides the essential resting and breeding sites
- causing local flooding which may drown pupae.

Tsetse flies are completely dependent upon host animals for their food and the commonest hosts are the (wild) pig family, bushbuck, buffalo and cattle, but some species can feed on birds and reptiles.

Human activity, such as shifting cultivation, collection of fuelwood, hunting, settlement and crop farming locally disturbs the tsetse by destruction of vegetation and frightening or elimination of wild host animals.

Temperature and water are the major climatic factors that govern the adaptability and distribution of crops. In different parts of the world, temperature and water availability from rainfall act in different proportions as constraints to year-round rainfed crop production. In warm tropical regions, the major constraint limiting the time available for rainfed crop production is availability of water. In subtropical regions with winter rainfall, low temperatures and radiation during the winter period may limit crop growth although water may be available: during the summer period in such areas water availability may limit crop growth despite a favorable temperature and radiation conditions. There is thus considerable similarity in the environmental requirements for tsetse and crop production.

#### 1.3. Objectives and scope

The principal objectives of this study were, firstly to utilize and apply the considerable data on climate, soils and crop production potential to the areas that could be infested by the tsetse fly (*Glossina*). Secondly to obtain more precise estimates of the population supporting and income generating potential of the tsetse infested areas and thirdly to provide an indication of tsetse infested

areas which require priority attention and which might justify tsetse control or eradication schemes.

Subsidiary objectives of the study were, to enhance awareness of the data available about agricultural productivity potential of land resources among those concerned with livestock production in Africa, to provide essential background information to assist in planning the development of the tsetse infested areas, and to provide a physical resource base which could be applied at the national level by the Sub-regional Development Support Units envisaged under the FAO Programme for the Control of African Animal Trypanosomiasis and Related Development.

The work was undertaken by collaboration between the Animal Production and Health Division of FAO and the Food and Agriculture Programme of IIASA. Following completion of the initial study it was decided to carry out some additional work to obtain estimates of the availability of crop residues and crop byproducts from the potential crop production and assess the livestock feed supply and requirement. It was also considered desirable to estimate the contribution to energy inputs which could be made by working oxen.

#### 2. METHODOLOGY AND RESOURCES DATA BASE

The methodology (Fig. 1) to assess population supporting capacities and to assess net revenue generated by food production potentials of land includes the following principles which are fundamental to any sound evaluation of land:

- i. an inter-disciplinary approach is adopted, the evaluation being based on inputs from crop-ecologists, agronomists, climatologists, nutritionists, systems analysts, and economists, in addition to those from pedologists.
- ii. land suitability is only meaningful in relation to a specific use, e.g. land suited to the cultivation of cassava is not necessarily suited to the cultivation of white potato:(land unit characteristics and crop production models);
- iii. suitability refers to use on a sustained basis, i.e. the envisaged use of land must take account of degradation, e.g. through wind erosion, water erosion, salinization or other degradation processes:(by means of fallow land and soil conservation;
- iv. evaluation of production potential is made with respect to specified levels of inputs, e.g. whether fertilizers are applied, if pest control is effected, if machinery or hand tools are used:(farming technology);
- v. different kinds of land use, e.g production of wheat or phaselous bean or white potato, are compared on the basis of food value (i.e. productivity for each use is assessed by comparing the caloric and protein content of the alternative crops) as well as net value of output (i.e. productivity assessed by comparing net value of output of alternative crops):(crop choice)
- vi. population supporting capacity is assessed by a comparison of present and projected population with the population that can be supported by the potential food production.

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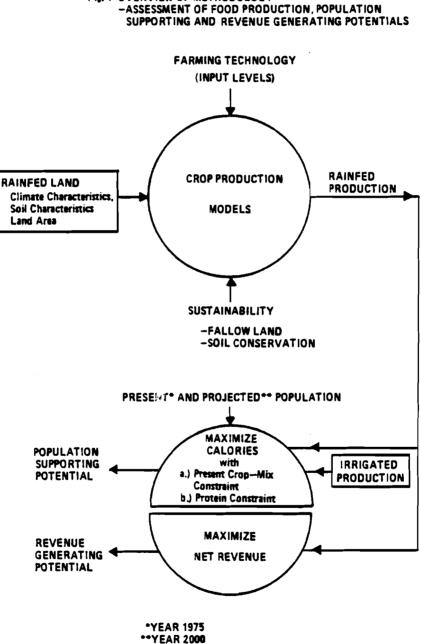


Fig. 1 OVERVIEW OF METHODOLOGY -ASSESSMENT OF FOOD PRODUCTION, POPULATION\_

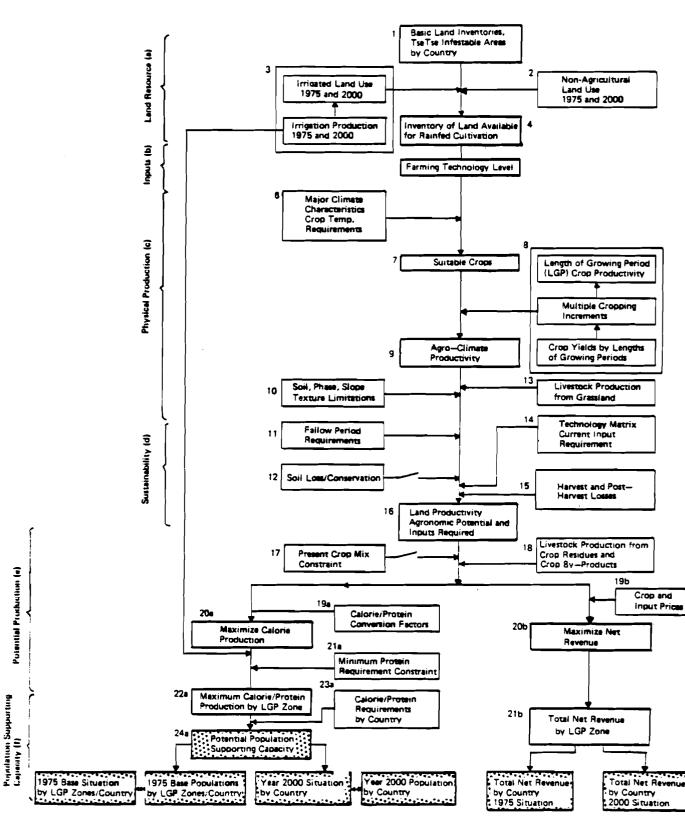
The first four principles are described in a "Framework for Land Evaluation" (FAO, 1976a) and form an important part of the overall methodology.

Limits to food and agriculture production are set by soil and climate conditions and by the use, and management, of the land. In the long run, any "mining" of land beyond these techno-ecological limits will result in degradation and decreased productivity. Accordingly, within an overall upper ecological limit, there are technology-specific finite levels of sustainable food and agriculture production obtainable, from any given land area and hence corresponding maximum levels of population that can be supported.

Fig.2 schematically illustrates the methodology developed to assess food production potential, population supporting capacities and income generating potential, the block numbers in the figure relating to step descriptions in the present section.

The starting point of the study was the computerized land and climate resource data base for each country. This inventory was compiled by an overlay of a specially compiled climatic inventory (providing spatial information on temperature and moisture conditions) onto the FAO/UNESCO Soil Map of the World, FAO, 1971-81, (providing spatial data on soil, texture, slope and phase). It should be noted that considerable time and effort were invested by the staff of the Land and Water Division of FAO in computerizing this land resources inventory for each country. The procedure involved the measurement of each soil mapping unit as it occurs in each length of growing period zone (moisture condition), in each major climate (temperature regime) and in each country. This measurement was achieved by a 2mm (10,000 Hectares) grid count (corrected for reported areas of countries' land masses) of the land inventory map, i.e. overlay of the climate map onto the soil map for each country. Information on the extents and composition of each mapping unit according to the listings

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ASSESSMENT OF THE AGRICULTURAL POTENTIAL OF TSETSE INFESTABLE AREAS IN AFRICA

Figure 2

given in the texts of the soil map were used to derive the individual extents of each soil type in each mapping unit, by slope, texture class and phase.

#### 2.1. Climate Inventory

The choice of the parameters used in the climatic inventory was based on climatic adaptability attributes of the crops. The climatic information was compiled from the FAO Climate Data Bank (FAO, 1976b) consisting of monthly records from some 730 meteorological stations in Africa of rainfall, maximum and minimum temperatures, vapour pressure, wind speed and sunshine duration. Fourteen temperature regimes referred to as *major climates* were delineated as shown in Table 1. Out of these fourteen major climates, six were assumed to be suitable for tsetse infestation (see Table 1) but two of them (climates 05 and 06) do not occur in Africa.

Crop adaptability is temperature dependent: prevailing temperature conditions determine which crops can be grown and which cannot. The above climatic inventory was therefore designed to match compiled information on the climatic requirements of plants which can be classified by photosynthesis characteristics into four temperature-related crop adaptability groups (Kassam, 1977a), Table 1.

Providing that temperature requirements are met, the degree of success in the growth of a crop is largely dependent on how well its optimum length of growth cycle fits within the period when sufficient water is available for growth. Quantification of moisture conditions was based on a water balance model comparing precipitation (P) with potential evapotranspiration (PET) and allowing for a reference value of 100 mm of soil moisture storage (S).

The moisture availability period (i.e. the period where P+S is greater than 0.5 PET) with mean daily temperatures above 5<sup>o</sup>C was considered suitable for

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Characteristics of major climates

MAJOR	Major climates during growing period		24-hr mean (daily) temperature (°C)	Suit- ability	Suitable
CLIMATES	No.	Descriptive name	regime during the growing period	for tsetse	crop group•
TROPICS			_		
All months with month-	01	Warm tropics Moderately cool	More than 20° 15°-20°	Suitable Suitable	I and II I and IV
corrected to sea level,		tropics			
about 18°C	03	Cool tropics	5 <sup>0</sup> -15 <sup>0</sup>	Unsuitable	I
	04	Cold tropics	Less than 5°	Unsuitable	None
	05	Warm/moderately	More than 20 <sup>0</sup>		II and II
		cool sub-tropics		Could be	·
	06	(summer rainfall)	15°-20°	suitable but do not occur	I and IV
	08	Warm/moderately cool sub-tropics	1520-	in Africa	
	Ì	(summer rainfall)			
SUB-TROPICS	07	Warm sub-tropics	More than 20 <sup>0</sup>	Suitable	II and II
One or more		(summer rainfall)	00		
months with monthly mean temperatures,	08	Moderately cool sub-tropics	15°-20°	Suitable	I and IV
corrected to sea		(summer rainfall)	5°-15°		
level, below 18°C but all months	09	Cool sub-tropics (summer rainfall)		Unsuitable	I
above 5°C	10	Cold sub-tropics (summer rainfall)	Less than 5°	Unsuitable	None
	11	Cool sub-tropics (winter rainfall)	5°-20°	Unsuitable	I
	12	Cold sub-tropics	Less than 5°	Unsuitable	None
		(winter rainfall)			
TEMPERATE					
One or more months with monthly mean	13	Cool temperate	5°-20°	Do not occur	I
temperatures,	14	Cold temperate	Less than 5°	in	None
corrected to sea level, below 5°C		*		Africa	l

Crop Adaptability Group I with photosynthesis pathway  $C_3$ : Spring wheat, winter wheat, high-land phaselous bean, white potato, winter barley. Crop Adaptability Group II with photosynthesis pathway  $C_3$ : Paddy rice, lowland phaselous bean, soyabean, sweet potato, cassava, upland rice, groundnut, banana/plantain, oil palm. Crop Adaptability Group III with photosynthesis pathway  $C_4$ : Pearl millet, lowland sorghum, low-land maize sugar cape

land maize, sugar cane. Crop Adaptability Group IV with photosynthesis pathway C<sub>4</sub>: Highland sorghum, highland maize.

Table 1.

Code No.	AEZ Study LGP zones (days)		Suitability for Tsetse	
27 01 02 03 04 05 08 07 08	365+ 365- 330-364 300-329 270-299 240-269 210-239 180-209 150-179	(N) (N) (N) (N) (N) (N) (N) (N) (N)	Considered suitable for tsetse and utilized for study	
09 10 11 12 13 14 16 17 18 19 20 26	120-149 90-119 75-89 1-74(N) 0 dry 1-74 75-89 90-119 120-149 150-179 180-209 0 cold	(N) (N) (N) (I) (I) (I) (I) (I) (I)	Considered unsuitable for tsetse and data discarded	

Table 2.	Length of growing period (LGP) zones in number of days when
	water is available for plant growth

(N) Normal length of growing period
(I) Intermediate length of growing period
365+ is year round humid growing period
365- is year round growing period

crop growth, and defined as the length of growing period (LGP). Two major types of length of growing period zones (LGP zones) were inventorized: a normal LGP zone with a humid (an excess of P over PET) period and an *intermediate* LGP zone without a humid period. These lengths of growing period zones, Table 2, were delineated by isolines of 0, 75, 90, 120, 150, 180, 210, 240, 270, 300, 330 and 365 days of growing period.

## 2.2. Soil Map

The FAO/UNESCO Soil Map of the World (FAO, 1971-81), provided data on the distribution of 106 soil units of 26 major soils inventorized in over 5000 soil

mapping units. Information on the texture (coarse, medium or fine) of the dominant soil in the mapping unit, the slope characteristic (level to gently undulating, rolling to hilly and steeply dissected to mountainous) and phases of land characteristics which are of significance in land use — for example, stoniness, salinity or alkalinity was also available from the soil map.

#### 2.3. Land Resources Inventory

Overlay of the climatic inventory on the soil map allowed delineation of unique land units each with a specific combination of soil and climatic conditions (Higgins and Kassam, 1980). These land units were registered in a computerized land inventory (Fig.2, Step 1) of extents of soil units, by slope, texture class and phase, as they occurred in each length of growing period zone, in each major climate and in each country. These unique land units, referred to as agro-ecological cells, provide the smallest (10,000 ha) unit of analysis. It should be noted that within a particular length of growing period in a country, land units with identical soil attributes have been aggregated and hence the extents of some of the agro-ecological cells in the inventory may be larger than 10,000 hectares.

An assessment of the 1:10 million tsetse infestation map of Africa with the length of growing period isolines revealed that the accepted areas of tsetse infestation coincides with nine lengths of growing period zones between 150 and 365 days as shown in Table 2. Note that a length of growing period of 150 days corresponds to about 800 mm annual rainfall.

The land resources of land areas encompassed by the LGP zones from 150 days to 365 days and four major climates, namely warm tropics, moderately cool tropics, warm sub-tropics (summer rainfall) and moderately cool sub-tropics (summer rainfall) were considered to be suitable for tsetse infestation. Altogether thirty-seven countries out of forty-five countries in mainland Africa have areas suitable for tsetse infestation. Of the 37 countries known to be infested with tsetse, 13 are practically completely infested, namely, Benin, Central African Republic, Congo, Equatorial Guinea, Gabon, Ghana, Guinea Bissau, Ivory Coast, Liberia, Sierra Leone, Togo and Zaire. Eleven countries have between 25 percent and 95 percent of the land infested and the remaining 13 countries have less than 24 percent infested.

Not all the inventorized land in the computerized tsetse infestable land resources inventory for each country is available for rainfed agricultural production. Land requirements for non-agricultural land use and irrigated land use need to be taken into account in deriving the balance of land available for rainfed agricultural production.

## 2.4. Non-Agricultural Land Use

Non-agricultural land uses (Fig.2, Step 2) include areas for habitation, transportation, industry, mining, conservancy, recreation, etc. These requirements depend largely on population pressures, land-use practices and environmental conditions. No comprehensive estimates of non-agricultural land requirements are available and in the study, allowance for non-agricultural land uses equivalent to a per capita requirement of 0.05 hectare per person was made on the basis of some compiled data (Hyde et al, 1980).

#### 2.5. Irrigated Land Use

Production from irrigated areas (Fig.2, Step 3) is a most important component of national agricultural production. Accordingly both the land under current and projected irrigation and the production therefrom need to be taken into account in the assessment of potential population supporting capacities.

Data for year 1975 and year 2000 irrigated crop areas and production in each country are recorded in FAO (1981). The present (year 1975) and planned

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(year 2000) irrigated crop areas and production were allocated to particular land units in the country land inventory by a consideration of soil and climatic conditions (Wood, 1980). This irrigated production was translated into calorie and protein equivalent and incorporated in the assessment of population supporting potentials (in the relevant length of growing period zones).

#### 2.6. Rainfed Production Potential

The above "deductions" for non-agricultural and irrigated land use in the basic land inventory of tsetse infestible areas of each country resulted in the quantification of the land resources available for rainfed cultivation (Fig.2, Step 4).

The physical crop production potential (Fig.2, Steps 6-16) of any given land area depends on the soil and climatic conditions as well as the farming technology utilized (Fig.2, Step 5). Three alternative assessments depending on the levels (Table 3) of farming technology are considered in the study as follows:

**Passimistic (Runs\*** A, D): Assuming only hand labour, traditional cultivation, no fertilizer or pesticide application; no soil conservation measures and hence full productivity losses arising from land degradation; cultivation of the presently grown mixture of crops on all potentially cultivatable rainfed land.

Likely (Runs B,E): Assuming manual labour with improved hand tools and animal traction with improved draught implements: some application of fertilizer and pesticides; some simple soil conservation measures lessening productivity losses from land degradation by about a half; and cultivation of an equal combination of the presently grown mixture of crops and the optimum (i.e. most calorie (protein) productive or most net revenue generating) crops, on all potentially cultivatable rainfed lands.

<sup>•</sup>Runs A to E are defined in Section 2.7.

Table 3.Attributes of farming technology levels

Attribute	Pessimistic	Likely	Possible
Production sys- tems	Rainfed cultiva- tion of presently grown mixture of crops	Rainfed cultiva- tion with part change of op- timum mixture of crops	Rainfed cultiva- tion of optimum mixutre of crops
Technology em- ployed	Local cultivars. No fertilizer or chemical pesti- cide. Duiseas and weed control. Some rest (fal- low) periods. No long-term soil conservation measures.	Improved cul- tivars as avail- able. Limited fer- tilizer applica- tion. Simple ex- tension packages including some chemical pest, disease and weed control. Moderate rest (fallow) perods. Some long-term conservation measures.	Improved cul- tivars as avail- able. Limited fer- tilizer applica- tion. Simple ex- tension packages including some chemical pest, disease and week control. Modest rest (fallow) periods. Com- plete soil conser- vation measures.
Power resource	Manual labour with hand tools	Some manual labo tools and animal tra proved implements	
Labour intensity	High, including uncosted family labour	High, including part labour	t costed family
Capital intensity	Low	Intermediate with c sible terms	redit on acces-
Market orienta- tion	Subsistence pro- duction	Subsistence product surplus	ion plus sale of
Infrastructure	Market accessi- bility not neces- sary. Inadequate advisory services	Some market acces sary with access to tration plots, s research findings	
Land holdings Current inputs required	Fragmented Seed traditional human labour	Sometimes consolida Seed traditional/im labour/animal pow N-P-K. Pesticides.	proved human

Possible (Runs C,F): Assuming manual labour with improved hand tools and animal traction with improved draught implements; some improved cultivation, some application of fertilizers and pesticides; full soil conservation measures; cultivation of optimum (i.e. most calorie (protein) productive or most net revenue generating) crops on all potentially cultivatable rainfed lands.

The presently (year 1975) grown mixture of crops, reflecting local preferences, is expressed in terms of percentage of areas occupied by each of the crops considered by the study. This information was obtained for each length of growing period zone, within countries, from sub-national administrative crop area data. Table 4 shows a summary of these results for the tsetse infestible major climates and length of growing periods in Africa; the distribution of food crops within length of growing period zones is, in general, consistent with ecological requirements of cultivation.

The above three levels of farming technology, namely, pessimistic, likely and possible, were selected for this study to represent subsistence, improved subsistence and simple commercial farming systems respectively. Note that these technology levels are more conservative than those used in the previous FAO/IIASA/UNFPA study. For each of the land units available for rainfed cultivation, the production potential of the most widely grown food crops, namely, wheat, rice, maize, barley, sorghum, pearl millet, white potato, sweet potato, cassava, phaselous bean, soyabean, groundnut, sugarcane, banana/plantain, oil palm and grassland (livestock) was assessed by using crop production models (Figure 3). The three main components of a crop production model are: agroclimatic suitability, soil suitability and sustainability of production.

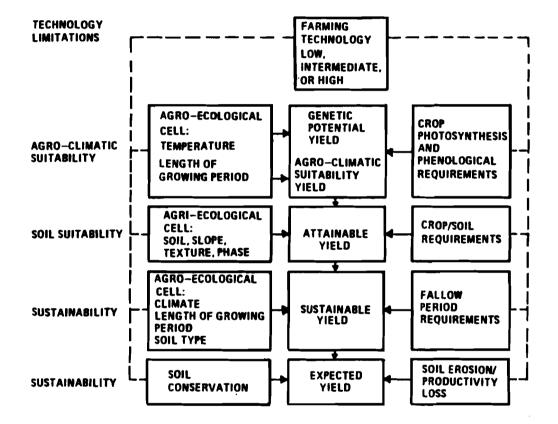
## 2.6.1. Agro-Climatic Suitability

For each crop that can be grown in a particular unit of land, there is a maximum agro-climatic yield potential dictated by climatic conditions. The photosynthetic and phenological requirements (Kassam 1977a-b, 1979a-b) were matched to the climatic attribute of each agro-ecological cell in quantifying the agro-climatic yield potential (Table 5) of each crop. It should be noted that

Length of growing period	% zone area		Moderately	Warm sub- tropics (summer	Moderately cool sub- tropics (sum-
(days)	occupied	Warm tropics	cool tropics	rainfall)	mer rainfall)
	<u> </u>	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	·	·	, ,
365+	25-50	Cassava			
humid	10-25	Maize/Banana/			
365		Rice/Groundnut	N-i		
burnid	>50 25-50	Cassava	Maize Beans		
nungu	10-25	Rice/Maize/Banana	Sorghum		
	5-10	Groundnut	Sor Bright		
330-364	>50		Maize		
humid	25-50				
	10-25	Cassava/Rice/Maize	Beans/Sorghum		
	5-10	Groundnut/Banana			
330-329	>50		Maize		
humid	25-50	Maize			
	10-25	Cassava/Rice	Beans/Sorghum		
	5-10	Groundnut/Banana	Wheat		
270-299	>50		Maize	Maize	
humid	25-50	Cassava			
	10-25	Maize/Rice	Beans	Groundnut	
	5-10	Groundnut/Millet/ Beans	Sorghum/Wheat		
240-289	>50	Beans	Maize	Maize	
	25-50	Maize	INCLUC	BIGLEC	Wheat/Maize
	10-25	Cassava/Millet/Rice	Beans/Sorghum/	Groundnut	
			Wheat		
	5-10	Groundnut/Beans/			Sorghum/Beans
210-239	550	Sorghum	Maize	Maize	
210-239	>50 25-50	Maize	Maize	Maize	Wheat/Maize
	10-25	Millet/Cassava/	Beans/Sorghum/	Groundnut	"HCGL/ HGIZC
		Groundnut	Wheat		
	5-10	Beans/Sorghum/Rice			Sorghum/Beans
180-209	>50			Maize	
	25-50	Millet	Maize		Maize
	10-25	Maize/Groundnut/	Beans/Sorghum/		Wheat/Sorghum/
	5-10	Beans Sorghum/Cassava/Rice	Wheat White Potatoe	Groundnut	Beans
				Gioundiat	
150-179	>50				
	25-50	Millet	Maize		
	10-25	Groundnut/Sorghum/	Beans/Wheat		
	5-10	Maize Beans	Sorghum/		
		White Potatoe	Str Grint		

Table 4.	Present crop distribution by tsetse infestible major climate and
	length of growing period zones in Africa

Fig.3 CROP PRODUCTION 'MODEL'



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agro-climatic constraints due to pests, diseases, weeds, workability and rainfall variability have been considered in arriving at these potentials, as have increases in yield from sequential cropping as well as intercropping.

Table 5.	Examples of Rainfed Crop Yields and Productivity under Various
	Climatic Conditions (Metric Tons per Hectare Dry Weight) - Low
	Level of Farming Technology

Major Climate and	Сгор				
Length of Growing Period Zone (Days)	Pearl Millet	Wheat	Cassava	White Potato	
Warm Tropics					
150-179	0.8(1.7)	NS	0.9(1.0)	NS	
270-299	0.1(0.2)	NS	2.3(3.0)	NS	
365	0.1(0.2)	NS	1.9(2.5)	NS	
Cool Tropics		)			
150-179	NS	1.1(1.5)	NS	1.8(3.1)	
270-299	NS	0.2(0.3)	NS	0.5(1.2)	
365	NS	0.2(0.3)	NS	0.2(0.3)	
<b>Cool Sub-Tropics</b> (Winter Rainfall)					
150-179	NS	0.9(1.0)	NS	NS	
270-299	NS	0.8(0.9)	NS	NS	

Figures in parenthesis refer to yield, including increments due to multiple cropping. NS: not suitable

#### 2.6.2. Soil Suitability

Soil conditions (soil, slope, texture and phase) may constrain the agroclimatic yield potentials and determine attainable yield. Crop-specific soil limitation ratings (Table 6) -- for main soils - (Sys and Riquier, 1980), were formulated by matching the properties of all soil units to the soil requirements of crops and applying these to the soil conditions of agro-ecological cells in estimating the attainable yields for all crops that could be grown in the cell.

Soil	Lo <b>w</b> Level	Intermediate Level	High Level
	Input	Input	Input
Lithosols	N2	N2	N2
Acric Ferralosols	N2	N1	S2/N1
Orthic Acrisols	S2	S2	S1/S2
Cambic Arenosols	N2	S2/N2	ŚZ
Calvic Luvisols	S2	S1/S2	S1/S2
Calcaric Regosols	S2	S1/S2	S1/S2
Eutric Cambisols	S1	Ś1	Ś1
Eutric Gleysols	N2	N2	N1/N2

Table 6. Li	imitation Soil	Ratings for 1	Maize by Level	l of Farming	Technology.
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S1: very suitable

S2: marginally suitable

N1: not suitable but can be improved

N2: not suitable

e.g. "S2/N2" means 50% of area is of class S2 and 50% of area is of class N2

#### 2.6.3. Sustainability of Production

The crop yield potential on the basis of agro-climatic and soil suitability assessment can be obtained on a sustainable basis only if any necessary fallow period requirements and soil conservation are taken into account.

Many soils cannot be continuously cultivated with annual food crops without undergoing some degradation. Such degradation is marked by a decrease in crop yields and a deterioration in soil structure, nutrient status and other physical, chemical and biological attributes. Accordingly, account must be taken of the fallow period requirement in estimating land productivity. On the basis of regional survey data, fallow period requirements for each of the farming technology levels have been estimated by major climate, length of growing period zone and major soils (Young and Wright, 1980). The application of these fallow period requirements (Table 7) according to the climatic and soil attributes of the agro-ecological cell enables modification of the attainable crop yield.

Soil	Low Level Input Humid** Tropics	Int. Level Input Humid Tropics	High Level Input Humid Tropics
Arenosols	10	30	50
Ferralsols	15	35	70
Acrisols	15	40	65
Luvisols	25	50	70
Cambisols	35	65	85
Nitosols	40	55	90
Vertisols	40	70	90
Gleysols	60	80	90

# Table 7.Fallow Period Requirements (Cultivation Factors)\* for Some MajorSoils in the Tropics According to Level of Farming Technology.

The cultivation factor is the number of years in wich it is possible to cultivate the land as a
percentage of the total cultivation and non-cultivation cycle.

\*\* Humid: more than 269 days of growing period

In addition to the effect of crop fallow period requirements on sustainability of production, the climatic and soil conditions also greatly influence the rate of soil loss by erosion. Such soil loss results in decreased productivity and these reductions (in productivity) must be taken into account in reliable assessments of sustainable production potentials at various levels of farming technology. In the present study, the effects of water and wind erosion on soil loss are explicitly considered. This has been achieved by developing and applying a methodology for estimating rates of soil loss under the specific climatic, soil, crop and level of farming technology (FAO/UNEP/UNESCO, 1979).

The methodology used for estimating rates of soil loss is a parametric approach using climatic (rainfall and wind erosivity indices), soil, topograhic, texture and vegetation/land use factors. Prior to the present study, regional assessments of soil loss were not possible because of the lack of a suitable climatic, soil, slope, texture and land use quantification on which to base the assessment.

The calculated rates of soil loss were translated into decreases in potential productivity according to the functional relationships estimated on the basis of theoretical considerations and empirical data from some 160 soil loss / productivity loss field experiments (Higgins and Kassam, 1981, and Shah et al., 1984).

Note that in the present study, soil loss and the resultant productivity losses are directly related to the level of farming technology:

*Pessimistic*: No conservation measures (full rate of soil loss)

Likely: Some conservation measures (50% rate of soil loss)

Possible: Complete conservation measures (acceptable rate of soil loss).

#### 2.6.4. Current Input Requirements

The inputs (seed, power, fertilizers -- N, P, K -- and pesticides) required for the production of each crop\* in a particular agro-ecological cell (Fig.2, Step 14) have been estimated (Fischer and Shah, 1984) according to crop production functions derived from the Global Technology Matrix (FAO, 1981).

#### 2.6.5. Land Productivity Potential

The application of the crop production models to the characteristics of the agro-ecological cells results in an estimate of potential production of each crop that can be grown in the cell. Not all this production, however, is available for human consumption.

Certain quantities are required for seed and planting material for future cultivation. Complete crop specific allowance for seed and planting material requirements is included in the assessment (Fig.2, Step 14). Additionally, -Inputs required for grassland (livestock) production are not considered. harvest and post-harvest losses need to be taken into account. Complete crop specific estimates of these losses in each country are not available. In the present study, an overall 10 percent wastage has been assumed (Fig.2, Step 15).

Deductions for the seed requirements (Fig.2, Step 14) and harvest/postharvest losses (Fig.2, Step 15) results in the quantification of the crop-wise agronomic potential production (Fig.2, Step 16) available for human consumption.

## 2.7. Crop Choice

The application of the above described methodology (Fig.2, Steps 1-16) results in the assessment of agronomic potential and input requirements for all suitable crops in each land unit of the land resource inventory. In the pessimistic and likely level scenarios the present cropmix in each length of growing period (LGP) zone was also introduced as a constraint in the zone crop choice (Fig.2, Step 17).

The choice of which crop to grow in each land unit depends on the criterion of choice.

In this study, two criteria of choice as to what crop to grow in each land unit have been used as follows: Objective

Assessment of Population Supporting Potential Run A: Pessimistic Run B: Likely Run C: Possible

Assessment of Net Revenue Generating Potential Run D: Pessimistic Run E: Likely Run F: Possible Criteria of Crop Choice for Each

Maximize Calorie Production with Protein Availability Constraint (Fig.2, Steps 19a-22a)

Maximize Net Revenue (Fig.2, Steps 19b-21b)

#### 2.8. Livestock Supporting Potential

In each length of growing period zone the respective rainfed livestock supporting potential has been estimated for the three alternative levels of farming technology. This estimate is based on roughage production, and partial use of crop residues and crop byproducts available from the optimal crop-mix as determined by the two crop choice criteria discussed in Section 2.7 above. Furthermore, this potential livestock population is compared to the estimated livestock numbers in 1975 and 2000 (latter estimates taken from FAO AT2000 study). As in the case of human population, it has been assumed that the projected livestock populations in the year 2000 are distributed according to the 1975 distribution. A detailed description of the procedure for estimating livestock potential is given in Annex 2.

It should be recognized that the integration of crop and livestock production is important in the context of African agriculture. The results of our study demonstrate the importance and potential contribution of roughage, crop residues and crop byproducts to livestock feed.

## 2.9. Population Supporting Potentials

The rainfed crop and livestock (from grassland) production and irrigated production in calorie and protein equivalent in each length of growing period zone together with country level recommended calorie and protein requirements (Fig.2, Step 23a) for human consumption per capita (FAO, 1973) were applied to determine the population (Fig.2, Step 24a) that could be fed from this potential production (Fig.2, Step 22a). The results corresponding to the three levels of farming technology, respectively, Runs A, B and C, were assessed for two time periods, namely, present (year 1975) and future (year 2000). For the year 1975, the United Nations' country population estimates together with subnational administrative area data from national population census were used to derive human population estimates by length of growing period zones. In assessing the present situation, the year 1975 population in a particular length of growing period zone is compared to the population that may be supported by the potential food production from that zone. For the year 2000, the assumed (i.e. U.N. Country Population Projections for the year 2000 - medium variant -, distributed according to the 1975 population distribution) year 2000 population in a zone can be compared to population that may be supported by the potential food production in that zone. Note that in reality there will certainly be population migration among the zones. The "deficiency" of not being able to project zonal migrations is in fact an advantage in the sense that from a policy maker's point of view the need is to know "where will the food surplus and food deficit areas be if food is not moved and/or people don't move?" This information could provide the basis for food and population distribution policies in relation to the productive capacity of the productive land resources in different parts of a country.

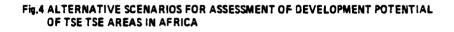
#### 2.10. Income Generating Potential

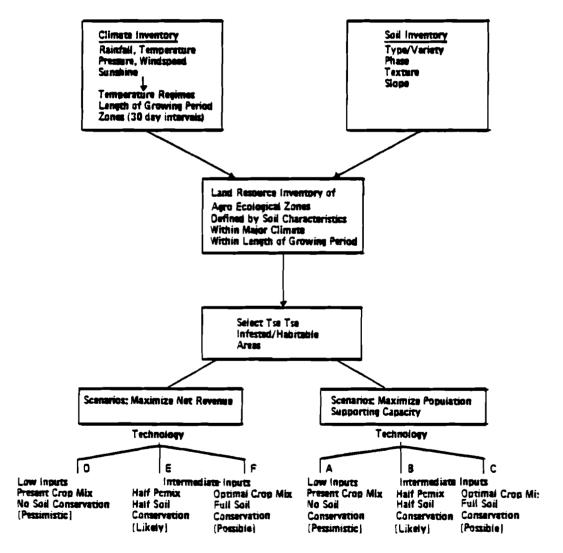
In the assessment of net revenue generating potential, the crop yielding the highest net revenue, i.e. value of crop production less value of inputs at 1975 constant prices (same for all countries), was chosen for each land unit (Fig.2, Steps 19b and 20b). These results were aggregated to obtain the total net revenue (equivalent to income) generated in each length of growing period zone (Fig.2, Step 21b) and at the country level. As in the case of the population supporting potentials, the results are assessed for the year 1975 and the year 2000 for each of the three levels of farming technology (Runs D, E and F).

# 2.11. Alternative Assessments

Altogether 12\* alternative assessments, Fig.4, corresponding to each of the three levels of farming technology, two time frames (year 1975 and year 2000) and two criteria of crop choice (population supporting potential and income generating potential) have been obtained. These results are presented and discussed in the next section.

<sup>•</sup>Runs A to F for year 1975 and for year 2000.





# **3. FINDINGS**

The utilization of the lengths of growing period to obtain an estimate of tsetse infested areas provides a macro approximation of the extent of tsetse infestation and of the land resource potential. Of the 37 countries known to be infested by the tsetse, three countries (Botswana, Niger and Somalia) do not have the LGP zones which are assumed to be tsetse habitable in the study. In these countries tsetse survive in small areas of riverine vegetation and swamp representing 5.0, 0.1 and 3 percent of the national land areas respectively. It is possible that refinement of the study to include riverine swamp soils could include these areas. Conversely in those countries which have maintained campaigns for tsetse control (e.g., Cameroon, Nigeria, Zimbabwe) some of the areas within the 150 day LGP zones have been cleared of tsetse infestation.

# 3.1. Land Resources

The total land area of the tsetse habitable LGP zones and climates is given in Tables 8 and 9 respectively. These results show that the extent of the land areas where tsetse could thrive in the 34 countries amounted to 1085.6 million hectares, or 58.3 percent of the total land of these countries. At the country level, the percentage of total land area that is climatically suitable for tsetse infestation varies, Table 10. These results show that for twelve countries the total land base, for an additional twelve countries more than sixty percent of the land base and for the remaining ten countries up to forty percent of land base is suitable for tsetse infestation. Considering the inaccuracy of knowledge about the tsetse infestations in those countries which are not completely infested and the strong possibility of local variations in climate, these results provide a first approximation of the extents of the tsetse infestible areas.

Compared to the area subjectively estimated from local knowledge, reports

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	27 205+	01 365-	02 330/364	03 300/329	04 240/299	05 240/209	06 210/229	07 180/209	08 150/109	19 150/149	Total
Angola	-	-	-	180	9831	26259	28398	23655	9495	-	96C18
Burundi	-	-	) -	-	225	1485	253	-	-	-	1963
Cameroun	-	1854	13865	14165	3646	2806	2925	3428	2943	-	4547
Centr.Afr.Emp.	-	235	5358	5367	19481	9430	9469	9898	3005	-	6224
Chad	- 1	-	-	-	-	50	398	7354	13852	-	2165
Congo	-	15821	7807	4000	7457	905	210	-	-	-	3420
Benin	-	-	-	-	330	1500	1321	5179	2665	-	1079
Eq.Guinea	-	-	5496	1309	-	-	-	- 1	-	-	2803
Sthiopia	-	-	897	638	4297	3903	5931	11464	3825	-	5475
Gabon	-	-	8256	8475	9471	-	-	-	-	<del>-</del> `	28200
Gambia	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1130	-	1156
Ghana	-	801	3434	4089	5208	2721	2607	4723	991	-	2257
Guinea	1 -	-	250	1385	2409	8470	6964	5534	580	-	24580
vory Coast	-	2885	6377	6301	4908	5072	5364	-	-	-	5152
Kenya	-	•	21	201	374	608	897	1403	1486	-	4982
liberia	-	6433	2379	2300	-	-	-	-	-	-	11152
Malawi	-	-	27	57	864	775	802	4288	1908	-	8319
Mali	-	-	-	-	•	544	352	4516	11128	-	16340
lozambique	-	-	-	-	3031	7906	8509	16432	17208	-	53110
Namibia	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	100	-	10
Nigeria	- 1	499	3429	3602	9033	9280	9725	21267	12650	-	6968
Guin Bissau	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3466	146	-	5812
Zimbabwe	-	)	-	-	- 1	378	378	8629	56631	-	15048
Rwanda	-	-	137	223	744	414	458	36	-	-	203
Senegal	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1838	7682	-	9490
Sierra Leone	-	-	1385	1535	3653	448	383	-	-	-	7174
Sudan	-	-	-	•	2453	8614	8836	16277	33311	-	71291
Swaziland	-	-	-	-	48	28	30	593	-	282	98)
Tanzania	- 1	66	89	96	1836	4477	12938	27053	11583	-	58120
Togo	-	-	-	117	1375	1360	996	1328	210	- 1	558(
Uganda	-	252	214	215	4793	3808	3860	2366	1582	-	1726
Upper Volta	-	-	-	-	-	-	1129	4979	9118	-	15220
Zaire	19791	95169	19222	19144	34144	33656	7923	1436	•	-	23048
Zambia	-	-	-	-	-	22	12286	37461	19556	-	6922
[ota]	19791	121813	74411	75397	128003	135693	131365	227295	173587	282	108583

Table 8. Areas of length of growing period zones by country ('000 ha)

and survey results, Table 11, to be infested with tsetse in 1982-83, this area is larger by 180.6 million hectares (20 percent). In Cameroon, Nigeria, Tanzania, Uganda and Zimbabwe tsetse control operations have been undertaken over varying periods of time and these could account for the difference between the two estimates. Agreement between the estimated area of infestation derived from other sources and from the LGP zones was within 10 percent error in 17 of the 34 countries studied. In 21 countries the likely infested areas were greater than estimated and markedly so in Angola, Burundi, Cameroon, Ethiopia, Malawi, Nigeria, Rwanda, Senegal, Sudan, Swaziland, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia and Zim-

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,	Warm tropics	Moderately cool	Warm sub-tropic:
		tropics	
	(01)	(02)	(07)
Angola	89344	6474	-
Burundi	657	1306	-
Cameroun	44737	735	-
Centr.Afr.Emp.	62241	-	-
Chad	21652	-	-
Congo	34100	-	-
Benin	10795	-	-
Eq.Guinea	2805	-	-
Ethiopia	12769	21966	-
Gabon	28200	-	-
Gambia	1130	-	-
Ghana	22574	-	-
Guinea	24586	-	-
vory Coast	31528	-	-
Kenya	2020	2968	-
iberia	11132	-	-
Malawi	8433	286	-
lali	16340	-	-
lozambique	33116	-	-
Namibia	100	-	-
Nigeria	69474	211	-
Guin.Bissau	3612	•	-
limbabwe	15048	-	-
Rwanda	786	1246	-
Senegal	9490	-	-
Sierra Leone	7174	-	-
Sudan	70926	365	-
Swaziland	-	-	961
Tanzania	54451	3669	-
logo	5386	-	-
Uganda	16594	874	-
Upper Volta	15226	-	-
Zaire	227000	3485	_
Zambia	68368	957	-
Total	1040244	44362	981

Table 9.	Areas of major of	climates by co	ountry ('000 ha)
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# Table 10.Grouping of countries by percentage of land area that is habit-<br/>able by tsetse

Percentage affected	
100	Central African Empire, Congo, Equatorial Guinea, Gabon, Gambia,
	Ghana, Guinea, Guinea Bissau, Ivory Coast, Liberia, Sierra Leone, Togo
95-99.9	Cameroon, Benin, Malawi, Zaire
70-89.9	Angola, Burundi, Nigeria, Rwanda, Uganda, Zambia
60-69.9	Mozambique, Tanzania
40-59.9	Zimbabwe, Senegal, Swaziland, Upper Volta
20-39.9	Ethiopia, Sudan
Less 19.9	Chad, Kenya, Mali, Namibia, Niger, Somalia

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Table 11.

Comparison of presumed tsetse infestable area with areas thought to be infested - 34 countries (area '000 ha)

	Total	Total		Tsetse	
	Area	inhabitable	Percent	estimated	Percen
Angola	123917	96012	77	50000	40
Burundi	2584	1963	76	700	27
Cameroun	47229	45471	96	39800	84
Centr.Afr.Emp.	62298	62241	100	60000	96
Chad	127506	21651	17	29800	23
Congo	34200	34200	100	34200	100
Benin	11261	10745	96	11200	99
Eq.Guinea	2805	2805	100	2805	100
Ethiopia	120759	34755	29	20400	17
Gabon	26200	26200	100	26200	100
Gambia	1130	1130	100	1000	88
Ghana	22570	22570	100	22570	100
Guinea	24586	24588	100	24586	100
Ivory Coast	31528	31528	100	31528	100
Kenya	56991	4988	9	10200	18
Liberia	11132	11132	100	11132	100
Malawi	8830	8719	99	2000	23
Mali	123952	16340	13	20000	16
Mozambique	78281	53116	68	50000	64
Namibia	82317	100	<1	1000	<1
Nigeria	91201	69684	76	60000	65
Guin.Bissau	3612	3612	100	3612	100
Zimbabwe	38638	15047	39	4000	100
Rwanda	2549	2032	80	650	25
Senegal	19593	9490	48	5960	30
Sierra Leone	7174	7174	100	7100	99
Sudan	250481	71291	28	24800	10
Swaziland	1734	981	57	24800	10
Tanzania	88919	58120	65	54000	
Togo	5586	5588	100	5588	100
Uganda	19972	17268	86	16180	81
Upper Volta	27102	15226	58	18180	66
Zaire	27102		99 99	230000	99
		230485	••		
Zambia	74258	69325	93	25000	33
Total	1863072	1085537	58	904034	49

# Table 12.Summary of land (million Ha) classes: results of "likely" assessment (Run B) for year 2000

Land by productivity class	Mainland Africa	34 t <b>setse</b> infested countries	Tsetse infested areas	Tsetse infested areas as percent of mainland Africa
Very high	79.2	70.6	69.3	95
High	236.8	223.6	180.9	76
Medium	236.8	219.1	160.5	68
Low	466.4	309.2	152.3	33
Total	1013.3	822.5	563.0	56

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It should be emphasized that there is a strong possibility that extension of tsetse infestation could occur into climatically suitable areas in all these countries but particularly in Ethiopia, Uganda, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

The agricultural productivity of the tsetse infestable areas is relatively high; Table 12 shows an example of the crop land by productivity class for the "likely" scenario (Run B) for the year 2000. Examination of these results shows that 56 percent of the total productive rainfed land of mainland Africa occurs in the LGP zones selected for their similarity to the tsetse environment. Note that of the most productive rainfed land areas in mainland Africa, namely, 95 percent and 76 percent of the land with very high and high potential respectively, lies in the tsetse area zones.

#### **3.2.** Human Population

In terms of the population actually living (in 1975) on areas environmentally suitable for tsetse infestation, the results, Table 13, show that for twelve countries the total population, for nine countries, more than sixty percent of population and for the remaining nine countries up to forty percent of the population is affected.

The results of the population supporting assessments in Table 14 indicate that almost 54% of the human population in mainland Africa was residing in the presumed tsetse infested zones in 1975. As a percentage of the population of the tsetse affected countries, this is equivalent to almost 71% of the 1975 population. These land areas have good agricultural potential and generally account for more than 80 percent of the potential population supporting capacity of mainland Africa. Data on present, projected and potential populations by individual country in Africa are given in Annex 1, Tables A1 and A2.

Table 13.	Grouping	of	countries	by	percentage	of	population	living	in
	tsetse hab	ita	ble areas						

Percentage affected	
100	Central African Empire, Congo, Equatorial Guinea, Gabon, Gam- bia, Ghana, Guinea, Ivory Coast, Liberia, Guinea Bissau, Sierra Leone, Togo
95-99.9	Cameroon, Benin, Malawi, Zaire
90-94.9	Zambia
70-89.9	Angola, Burundi, Nigeria, Rwanda, Uganda
60-69.9	Mozambique, Swaziland, Tanzania
40-59.9	Chad, Zimbabwe, Upper Volta
20-39.9	Ethiopia, Kenya, Mali, Senegal, Sudan
Less 19.9	Namibia, Niger, Somalia

# Table 14.Comparison of area and population, mainland Africa, 34 tsetse<br/>infested countries and assumed tsetse infested areas

	Total <sup>1</sup> Land			Year 197 tial Pop	-	Population	Year 2000 Potential Population			
Location	Area (mill.Ha)	Year 1975 <sup>2</sup>	Pessi- mistic	Like- ly	Poss- ible	Year 2000 <sup>3</sup> (mill.)	Pessi- mistic	Like- ly	Poss- ible	
Mainland Africa	2819	371	1192	4884	5304	761	1323	4973	5377	
T <b>setse</b> Countries	18 <b>63</b>	281	1094	4536	5114	586	1141	4724	5106	
Tsetse Areas in the 34 Countries	1086	199	1023	4379	4634	416	1036	4353	4598	
Tsetse Areas as Percentage of Tsetse Countries	58	71	94	97	91	71	91	92	90	
Tsetse Areas as Percentage of Mainland Africa	39	54	86	90	87	55	78	86	86	

1 Land areas derived from FAO/UNESCO Soil Map, and excludes areas mapped as water.

2 UN data for 1975, millions of persons (UN 1979).

**3** Projected UN data for 2000, millions of persons. Medium variant (UN 1979).

# 3.3. Net Value of Output

The results of the maximum net revenue runs for the year 2000 are given in Table 15. For comparison, the net revenue generated from the population supporting assessments (Runs A to C) for the year 2000 is also given. As expected, maximizing net revenue yields a higher net value of production than maximizing population supporting potential. These results show the significant contribution that these areas could make to agricultural production in Africa. Data by individual country and length of growing period zones in Africa are given in Annex 1, Tables A3 and A4.

Table 15. Net value of output: Results of maximum revenue ru
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	Pessimistic Run <b>*</b> A	Likely Run B	Possible Run C	Pessimistic Run D	Likely Run E	Possible Run F
	·		Billion Do	llars 1975		
Tsetse Countries	51.9	236.4	288.3	73.6	258.6	349.6
Tsetse Areas in 34 Countries	50.4	225.0	269.6	70.9	244.3	321.9
Tsetse Areas as Percentage of Tsetse Countries	97.1	95.2	93.5	96.3	94.5	92.1

Runs A, B, C respectively assume pessimistic, likely and possible levels of farming technology and crop-choice is based on maximizing calorie production whereas Runs D, E, F assume pessimistic, likely and possible levels of farming technology and crop-choice is based on maximizing net revenue.

#### S.4. Inputs

# 3.4.1. Land Use

Table 16 shows the data for the year 2000 on the extent of irrigated areas, rainfed crop land, and rangeland for the pessimistic, likely and possible levels of

farming technology under the assumption of crop choice on the basis of calorie as well as net revenue maximization. Note that in the assessments all cultivable land in the tsetse infestible areas has been used. For many countries it may not be necessary to bring all this land under cultivation due to demand constraints and furthermore for countries where there is a need to expand acreage, practical constraints will limit cultivated land expansion to a maximum of 3-4% per annum.

Table 16.Extent of irrigated areas, crop land and range land: Year 2000<br/>results of alternative assessments for tsetse areas

	Maximize	Calorie Pro	Maximize Net Revenue			
	Pessimistic Run A	Likely Run B	Possible Run C	Pessimistic Run D	Likely Run E	Possible Run F
Year 2000 (Million Hectares)						
Irrigated Area	1.3	1.3	1.3	1.3	1. <b>3</b>	1.3
Rainfed Crop Land	385.9	554.4	558.9	466.0	551.2	545.5
Rainfed Fallow Land	466.5	263.0	253.2	351.7	260.2	284.5
Rainfed Range Land	308.6	243.0	243.2	283.2	248.1	252.5
(Grassland)	18.2	6.6	8.6	23.4	8.7	8.6
(Fallow Land •)	233.2	131.5	126.6	175.8	130.1	132.3
(NS Crop Land**)	57.2	103.0	108.1	83.9	109.4	111.7

Half of the crop fallow land has been assumed to be used for production of roughage.

\*\* This land area, representing part of the agro-ecological cell allocated to a particular crop, is used for production of roughage. Note that for a particular agro-ecological cell, only part of the land area may be suitable for crop production - the remainder is "NS (not suitable) crop land".

Land use data in terms of irrigated areas, rainfed crop land areas and rangeland areas by individual country in Africa are given in Annex 1, Tables A5 to A8.

# 3.4.2. Current Inputs

Summaries of the net value of output and input requirements for each of the twelve alternative assessments for the tsetse infested areas in the 34 countries are given in Table 17.

	Maximize	Calorie Pro	oduction	Maximiz	e Net Rev	venue
	Pessimistic Run A	Likely Run B	Possible Run C	Pessimistic Run D	Likely Run E	Possible Run F
Year 1975						
Net Value of Output (Bill \$75)	50	227	273	72	247	325
Input <sup>•</sup> Costs (Bill \$75)	20	52	79	18	52	73
Ratio of Cost to Revenue	1:3.5	1:5.4	1:4.6	1:5.0	1:5.8	1:5.5
Fertilizer (Mill MT)	1	27	44	1	26	37
Power (Bill MDE **)	39	73	103	36	73	90
Year 2000						
Net Value of Output (Bill \$75)	50	225	270	71	244	322
Input <sup>•</sup> Costs (Bill \$75)	20	52	78	18	51	68
Ratio of Cost to Revenue	1:3.5	1:5.3	1:4.5	1:4.9	1:5.8	1:5.7
Fertilizer (Mill MT)	1	26	43	1	26	37
Power (Bill MDE **)	39	72	102	35	72	89

Table 17.Regional summary of value of output and input reqirements for<br/>tsetse infestible areas in Africa

• (Power + Fertilizers + Pesticides + Seed) Costs

•• Man Day Equivalent

The estimated power requirement for crop production activities in year 2000 can be compared to the year 2000 projected human power available and the projected and potential animal power, i.e. the use of oxen for crop production activities. This is particularly relevant in the context of the adoption of intermediate level of farming technology in the likely and possible assessments (Runs B-C and Runs E-F). Table 18 shows this data for the year 2000.

It should be noted that the estimates shown in Table 18 do not correspond to any real situation in the future; these estimates only demonstrate the power requirement if all land in the tsetse areas in the 34 affected countries were to be cultivated and potential oxen power that would be available if the livestock supporting potential were to be realized.

Data by individual country in Africa are given in Annex 1, Tables A9 to A16 (current inputs and power).

Table 18.	Present	and	projected	human	and	oxen	power,	power	reqire-
	ments ar	nd po	tential oxe	n power	in ye	ear 20	00		

Year 1975 Human Power	9.6	Billion Man-Days
Year 1975 Oxen Power	1.0	Billion Man-Days
Year 2000 Projected Human Power	20.0	Billion Man-Days
Year 2000 Projected Oxen Power	1.5	<b>Billion Man-Days</b>

	Maximize C	alorie P	roduction	Maximize Net Revenue			
	Pessimistic Run A	Likely Run B	Possible Run C	Pessimistic Run D	•	Possible Run F	
Year 2000 Billion Man-Days							
Power required	38.7	71.9	102.1	35.1	72.0	72.0	
Power deficit	17.2	50.4	80.6	13.7	50.5	67.8	
Potential* oxen power	5.8	11.8	14.4	5.1	11.6	12.7	

\*Estimated from livestock supporting potential.

# 3.5. Livestock Distribution and Potential

The estimated number of cattle, sheep and goats in the presumed tsetse areas in 1975 was 55057, 31388 and 49023 thousand respectively: a total of 27 million livestock units. In the year 2000, the total number of livestock units in the tsetse infestible areas is projected to be 43 million. The results in Table 19 show that considerable livestock potential exists in the tsetse areas esspecially if part\* of crop residues and crop byproducts from the potential crop production are utilized as feed. Data on present and projected livestock distribution and livestock supporting potential by individual country in Africa are given in Annex 1, Tables A17 to A21.

# **3.6.** Crop Production

The estimated crop production for each of the twelve alternative assessments for the tsetse infested areas by individual country in Africa are given in

	Cattle (Million)	Sheep (Million)	Goats (Million)	
Year 1975:				_
34 tsetse infested countries	114.4	73.5	86.6	
Estimated at risk by FAO	43.4	27.4	28.3	
Estimated from LGP zones	55.1	31.4	49.0	
Percent in presumed tsetse areas	<b>48.</b> 1	42.7	56.6	
Year 1975 livestock units in tsetse	areas		27 million	
Year 2000 projected livestock units	s in tsetse a	areas	43 million	
		F	eed Source	. (%)
Year 2000 Livestock Potential	Potential LSU		Crop	Crop
	(Million)	Range	Residues	Byproducts
Farming Technology Potential Population Runs	(Million) ————	Range	Residues	Byproducts
Potential Population Runs	(Million) 	Range 	Residues	Byproducts
Potential Population Runs Pessimistic (Run A)				
Potential Population Runs	169.4	79.0	16.8	4.2
Potential Population Runs Pessimistic (Run A) Likely (Run B) Possible (Run C) Potential Revenue Runs	169.4 342.0	79.0 60.7	16.8 31.7	4.2 7.6
Potential Population Runs Pessimistic (Run A) Likely (Run B) Possible (Run C) Potential Revenue Runs Pessmistic (Run D)	169.4 342.0	79.0 60.7	16.8 31.7	4.2 7.6
Potential Population Runs Pessimistic (Run A) Likely (Run B) Possible (Run C) Potential Revenue Runs	169.4 342.0 418.9	79.0 60.7 50.8	16.8 31.7 39.4	4.2 7.6 9.8

Table 19.Livestock populations and potentials in the presumed tsetse in-<br/>habitable areas

Annex 1, Tables A22 to A33. A summary of the total crop production-mix for the tsetse areas in Africa for the six alternative assessments in the year 1975 is shown in Table 20. Comparing the results of the population supporting assessments with the maximizing value of output assessments, the results show in general that there is a shift away from the production of cereals (especially sorghum and maize) to the production of phaselous beans, white and sweet potatoe, groundnut, and banana/plantain. This aspect is explainable by relatively high prices for the latter crops in the year 1975. The results for the year 2000 are also similar.

	Maximize	e Calorie Prod	luction	Maximize Net Revenue				
Сгор	Pessimistic	Likely	Possible	Pessimistic	Likely	Possible		
-	Run A	Run B	Run C	Run D	Run É	Run F		
Wheat	711	3017	2033	802	3080	124		
Barley	120	7	57 <b>6</b>	198	3	-		
Rice	90464	322046	667768	93146	333465	563974		
Pearl Millet	3735	23071	7771	4960	26744	-		
Sorghum	10593	46113	2173	4539	39314	8		
Maize	43151	169272	193449	27934	110363	3810		
Soyabean	9	40	12769	13	39	<b>662</b> 1		
Phaselous Bean	441	6977	-	2826	16384	26586		
White Potato	571	4421	27580	1175	8589	56756		
Sweet Potato	9279	55029	336471	9469	50782	473436		
Cassava	17172	324835	124358	10521	319486	120864		
Groundnut	12884	49569	60086	21644	86004	139633		
Banana/Plantain	70740	356690	438398	76507	456632	819552		
Sugarcane	38358	113510	221924	71639	106231	233510		
Oil Palm	32257	134823	57075	71176	125662	23728		

Table 20.Crop production ('000 mt): A comparison of the six alternative<br/>assessments for the year 1975

#### 3.7. Priority Areas for Tsetse Control

The studies from which this investigation of the presumed tsetse infested areas was abstracted were directed to assessing human population supporting capacities. This was estimated by calculation of calorie and protein production in each length of growing period zone. This analysis enables identification of "critical" LGP zones in which calorie and protein production would not be able to support the estimated human population. It follows from this that such "critical" zones in the tsetse infested areas could also indicate priority areas for tsetse control.

Table 21 shows a summary of "critical" length of growing period zones in individual countries for the year 1975 and the year 2000 population supporting potential runs, namely, Runs A, B and C. It may be considered that population density identified in such areas would affect tsetse habitats through destruction of vegetation and disturbance of host animals so that some limited additional measures could ensure control of the tsetse if not eradication. - 40 -

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LGP Zone	Country
YEAR 1975	
Warm Tropics	
270-299	Burundi, Nigeria, Rwanda, Uganda
240-269	Burundi, Kenya, Nigeria, Rwanda, Uganda
210-239	Burundi, Kenya
180-209	Ghana, Kenya, Malawi, Rwanda, Togo
150-179	Ghana*, Kenya, Malawi, Nigeria, Togo, Uganda
Moderately	
Cool Tropics	
365-	Cameroon*, Uganda*, Zaire
330-364	Cameroon, Ethiopia, Kenya*, <i>Rwanda</i> *, Uganda*, Zaire
300-329	Angola, Cameroon, Ethiopia, Kenya, Rwanda*
270-299	Burundi <sup>*</sup> , Kenya, Malawi, Nigeria, <i>Rwanda</i> <sup>*</sup> , Tanzania, Uganda
240-289	Burundi, Kenya, Rwanda, Tanzania, Uganda*
210-239	Burundi, Kenya, Uganda*
180-209	Tanzania, Uganda*
150-179	Kenya, Uganda*
YEAR 2000	
Warm Tropics	
330-364	Nigeria
300-329	Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Uganda
270-299	Burundi, Benin, Nigeria, <i>Rwanda</i> , Uganda
240-269	Burundi, Benin, Kenya*, Nigeria, Rwanda, Sierra Leone, Uganda
210-239	Burundi, Benin, Kenya*, Nigeria, Rwanda, Sierra Leone, Togo,
	Uganda
180-209	Benin, Ghana, Kenya, Malawi, Nigeria, <i>Rwanda</i> *, Togo, Uganda
150-179	Ghana*, Kenya*, Malawi, Nigeria, Togo*, Uganda*, Upper Volta
Moderately	
Cool Tropics	
365-	Cameroon*, Uganda*, Zaire
330-364	Cameroon, Ethiopia, Kenya*, Rwanda*, Uganda*, Zaire
300-329	Angola, Cameroon, Ethiopia, Kenya*, Rwanda*, Uganda, Zaire
270-299	Angola, <i>Burundi</i> *, Kenya*, Malawi, <i>Nigeria</i> *, <i>Rwanda</i> *, Tanzania*, Uganda, Zaire
240-269	Burundi <sup>*</sup> , Ethiopia, Kenya <sup>*</sup> , Rwanda, Tanzania, Uganda <sup>*</sup>
210-239	Burundi, Ethiopia, Kenya, Rwanda, Tanzania, Uganda*
180-209	Ethiopia, Kenya, Malawi, Tanzania, Uganda*
150-179	Ethiopia, Kenya*, Uganda*

 Table 21.
 Development priority: "Critical" length of growing period zones

Run A ("Pessimistic" Scenario): All countries as shown Run B ("Likely" Scenario): Countries marked with\* Run C ("Possible" Scenario): Countries in italics For the year 2000, data on the number and extents of "critical" zones and the projected year 2000 population as well as potential supporting capacities is presented in Table 22.

These results show that 63 length of growing period zones in 17 African countries would be "critical" (i.e. year 2000 projected population in these areas cannot be fed by the potential food production from these areas) in the case of the pessimistic (Run A) assessment. Here the extent of the land area would amount to 147 million hectares with a projected year 2000 population of 213 million people. The "excess" population, i.e. the number of people whose food need cannot be met, amounts to 128 million. If intermediate level of inputs are adopted, i.e. likely assessment (Run B), then only 27 length of growing period zones with a land area of 9.2 million hectares in Africa would be "critical". Here the potential population would be 13.6 million in comparison to the projected population in these areas in the year 2000 of 27.6 million. Note that only 9 countries would be affected in terms of existence of "critical" length of growing period zones. If the possible (Run C) level of technology is adopted, the number of "critical" zones falls to 19 with a land area of 4.9 million hectares. The "excess" population under this assessment would be 9.2 million.

Taking into account the population pressure on land and the inability of land resources to provide the food needs of the population resident in particular critical zones may be considered as priority development zones in the context of a food strategy (maximizing calorie production), Tables 21 and 22.

In the maximum net revenue runs (Runs D, E and F), individual country length of growing period zones yielding the most effective cost to revenue ratios may also be considered as priority areas for the control of tsetse. Table 23 shows an identification of such zones by individual country. It is also relevant to identify the LGP zones which yield the maximum net revenue as zones for

Table 22.	Number and extent of "critical" zones, year 2000 projected and
	potential populations and population densities: Individual coun-
	try results

			Pessimi	rtic: Run A		
	Number		Year 2000	Year 2000	Year 2000	Year 200
	of	Land	Projected	Potential	Projected	Potentia
	Critical	Area	Population	Population	Density	Density
	Zones	'000Ha	000'	'000'	Pers/Ha	Pers/Ha
Angola	2	571	231	166	0.40	0.29
Burundi	6	1962	6053	1061	3.09	0.54
Cameroon	3	732	693	234	0.95	0.32
Benin	3	2940	2563	1995	0.87	0.68
Ethiopia	6	17683	10829	6545	0.61	0.37
Ghana	2	5712	11931	4975	2.09	0.87
Kenya	11	4987	10323	3083	2.07	0.62
Malawi	4	6244	12799	4906	2.05	0.79
Nigeria	8	69186	11 <b>934</b> 1	47940	1.72	0.69
Rwanda	9	2031	6552	894	3.23	0.44
Sierra Leone	2	829	1019	713	1.23	0.86
Swaziland	1	47	33	30	0.70	0.64
Tanzania	4	2883	1061	395	0.37	0.14
Togo	3	2531	3269	1362	1.29	0.54
Uganda	14	16905	21307	7374	1.28	0.44
Upper Volta	1	9117	4269	3321	0.47	0.36
Zaire	4	2645	652	271	0.25	0.10
TOTAL	83	147005	212925	85265	1.45	0.58
			Likel	r: Run B		
Burundi	3	1303	4398	2328	3.37	1.79
Cameroon	1	115	72	29	0.63	0.25
Ghana	1	990	4416	1725	4.46	1.74
Kenya	8	3120	7476	5020	2.40	1. <b>61</b>
Nigeria	1	210	743	426	3.54	2.03
Rwanda	4	1044	4485	703	4.30	0.67
Tanzania	1	354	122	83	0.34	0.23
Togo	1	209	, 811	46	2.92	0.22
Uganda	7	1888	5283	3215	2.79	1.70
TOTAL	27	9233	27586	13575	2.99	1.47
			Possib	le: Run C		
Burundi	3	1303	4398	3317	3.38	2.55
Cameroon	1	115	72	59	0.63	0.51
Ghana	1	990	4416	2168	4.46	2.19
Kenya	3	674	3391	2103	5.03	3.12
Rwanda	5	1155	4841	1536	4.19	1.33
Uganda	6	516	2184	993	3.55	1.61
TOTAL	19	4853	19302	10176	3.98	2.10

priority development. Table 24 shows this data by individual countries. For example, in Kenya the length of growing period zone 180-209 days in moderately cool tropical climate yields the most effective cost to gross revenue ratio for all three assessments, namely pessimistic, likely and possible. On the other hand, the LGP zone yielding the maximum net revenue is 240-269 days in warm tropical climate for the pessimistic (Run D) and the likely (Run E) level of technology, whereas 180-209 days LGP zone in moderately cool tropical climate for the possible (Run E) assessment yields the maximum value of net revenue. Full details of the production mix and inputs for this one-country example (Kenya) are given in Table 25. This type of information provides the basis of identifying priority development zones in the context of an income strategy (generating maximum net value of output).

## 3.8. Effects of Population Density on Tsetse Infestation

Nash (1948) first appreciated the possible effects of human population density on tsetse populations when he suggested that: "Generally speaking, *G. morsitans* occurs with human population densities from 0-40 per square mile; occasional flies of this species are found in areas of 40-100, but never where the population exceeds 100 per square mile". Flies of the *G. palpalis* group are however much less affected by the process of human settlement.

Putt et al. (1980) concluded that in a few cases immigration *per se* seems to have been responsible for tsetse recession but that strategic eradication or control measures would have accelerated the uptake of land. They concluded that "the most important underlying factor in the success of the eradication campaign (in Nigeria) has been the rapid growth in human population which has resulted in an increasing demand for land for agricultural purposes". Buxton (1955) discussed experience in Zambia (the Northern Rhodesia) in which move-

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# Table 23.

Identification of individual-country priority (zones yielding best returns, i.e. minimum cost to gross revenue ratio) development zone: Year 2000 results on the basis of maximizing net revenue

		Pessin	nistie - Ru	n D		Likely - Run E				Pos	Possible - Run F			
	Major <sup>1</sup> Cli- mate	LGP <sup>2</sup>	Cost/ Gross Revenus Ratio	Net Revenue Mill.\$1975	Major Cli- mate	LGP	Cost/ Gross Revenue Ratio	Net Revenue Mill.\$1975	Major Cli- mate	LGP	Cost/ Gross Revenue Ratio	Net Revenue Mill.\$197;		
Angola	1	4	1 <b>6.7</b>	534.1	1	5	13.8	4577.2	2	6	10.8	889.2		
Burundi	1	5	15.5	9.9	1	4	13.6	11.0	2	6	10.6	<b>30.5</b>		
Camercon	1	2	7.9	2288.7	1	2	7.4	5995.2	1	2	7.6	7228.5		
Centr. Afr.Emp.	1	2	11.9	569.1	1	2	11.0	1547.7	1	2	8.1	2302.4		
Chad	1	5	15.6	9.4	1	5	10.6	7.5	1	5	15.6	10.1		
Congo	1	2	15.6	1105.3	1	2	11.9	3166.9	1	2	9.9	3701.0		
Benin	1	5	22.6	56.7	1	5	16.1	246.3	1	6	15.1	616.7		
<b>Eq. Guinea</b>	1	2	12.7	159.5	1	2	15.1	431.3	1	2	12.9	635.1		
Ethiopia	2	7	18.4	94.8	1	5	19.1	126.7	2	5	10.4	1269.5		
Gabon	1	2	10.7	1625.8	1	2	18.4	3325.6	1	2	17.5	4158.8		
Gambia	1	8	26.2	67.6	1	8	20.4	238.9	1	8	24.9	296.6		
Ghana	1	2	7.2	683.5	1	1	5.4	350.2	1	1	4.9	295.3		
Guinea	1	2	16.9	14.0	1	2	10.1	31.0	1	2	3.9	36.1		
Ivory Coast	1	1	9.4	612.0	1	1	10.0	1350.5	i	1	7.1	1609.1		
Kenya	1	5	12.9	10.2	1	5	13.6	23.7	2	7	10.1	478.4		
Liberia	ī	2	36.0	174.5	1	1	17.7	2548.4	1	2	12.9	1169.4		
Malawi	1	4	9.3	84.5	l i	2	6.6	7.2	i	3	4.4	8.0		
Mali	l i	5	11.0	27.9	ī	5	11.9	57.1	1	8	14.3	2027.2		
Mozambique	i	4	17.1	423.8	1	5	16.5	1751.1	i	5	14.8	2956.7		
Nigeria	1	1	8.5	142.1	l i	1	12.5	395.4	i	5	13.6	2203.4		
Guinea Bissau		7	34.2	152.6	1	7	21.9	613.0	1	7	16.9	773.7		
Zimbabwa	i	5	19.0	15.7	1	5	11.8	51.4	i		15.5	86.6		
Rwanda	i	4	9.0	7.7	1	4	7.9	23.4	2	6	10.6	41.2		
Senegal	l i	ā	28.6	225.1	1	8	21.4	1032.1	ĩ	7	17.9	307.2		
Sierra Leone	i	5	28.6	25.2	1	5	18.1	90.2	i	2	14.3	492.7		
Sudan		4	19.6	184.0	2	5	14.5	16.9	2	7	10.4	16.0		
Swaziland	7	4	8.4	7.9	7	4	12.7	9.4	2	8	15.7	9.5		
Tanzania	ĺi	1	7.9	16.6	1	2	10.1	S1.8	i i	ĩ	7.6	51.0		
Togo	1	3	16.6	15.6	i	Ă	15.4	997.2		8	16.4	235.7		
Uganda	1	1	5.7	35.5	1	ī	7.2	93.8	2	8	10.4	119.7		
Upper Volta	1	8	24.8	38.7	1	6	24.9	120.2	1	6	18.0	302.6		
Zaire	1	27	9.6	3995.9		27	8.3	11719.2		2	8.5	8932.0		
Zambia	1	6	26.1	663.2	2	7	18.2	153.3	2	7	10.1	523.8		
AFRICA	7	4	6.4	7.9	1	27	8.3	11719.2	1	27	9.2	8754.6		

1. Major Climate 1: Warm Tropics, Major Climate 2: Moderately Cool Tropics and Major Climate 7: Warm Subtropics

2. Length of growing period zones

Zone 27 :	365 <sup>+</sup> days	Zone 5 :	240-269 days
1:	365 days	€:	210-259 days
2:	330-364 days	7:	180-209 days
<b>3</b> :	300-329 days	8:	150-179 days
4:	270-299 days		

		Pessin	nistic - Ru	n D		انا	cely - Run	E		Pos	sible - Ru	n P
	Major <sup>1</sup> Cli- mate		Cost/ Gross Revenue Ratic	Net Revenue Hill\$1975	Major Cli- mate	LGP	Cost/ Gross Revenue Ratio	Net Revenue Mill.\$1975	Major Cli- mate	LGP	Cost/ Gross Revenue Ratic	Net Revenue Mill.\$197
Angola	1	5	22.8	957.4	1	5	13.8	4577.2	1	5	18.5	8049.5
Burundi	1	5	23.8	29.2	2	5	14.7	161.6	2	5	10.8	369.8
Cameroon	1	2	7.5	2288.7	1	2	7.4	5995.2	1	2	7.6	7228.5
Centr.Afr.Emp.	1	4	15.3	853.4	1	4	15.4	3552.9	1	4	28.7	3987.4
Chad	1	8	34.2	466.8	1	8	25.7	2471.9	1	8	21.0	3785.2
Cango	1	1	25.5	1333.3	1	1	16.6	6171.6	1	1	14.9	7053.9
Benin	1	7	<b>36</b> . 1	132.6	1	7	26.2	678.5	1	7	15.8	1 <b>226</b> .1
Eq. Guinea	1	3	17.3	198.0	1	3	18.1	489.2	1	2	12.9	635.1
Bthiopia	1	7	37.2	103.5	1	7	32.7	478.9	2	7	10.6	1769.5
Gabon	1	2	10.7	1625.8	1	2	18.4	3325.6	1	2	17.5	4158.8
Gambia	1	8	28.2	57.6	1	8	20.4	238.9	1	8	24.9	296.6
Ghana	1	2	7.2	683.5	1	2	7.3	1727.7	1	2	15.7	1912.3
Guinea	1 1	5	29.2	244.5	1	5	17.1	805.7	1	5	17.4	1204.7
vory Coast	l i	2	15.0	1120.9	i	2	12.4	2828.3	1	2	15.2	2867.4
Kenya	2	7	15.7	70.2	2	7	17.7	188.0	2	7	10.1	478.4
Liberia	1	1	37.8	432.9	i	1	17.7	2548.4	1	1	12.7	5247.2
lalawi	1	7	29.9	122.4	1	7	21.5	469.5	i	7	16.9	872.6
iali	1	8	33.5	181.9	i	6	23.6	955.6	i	8	14.5	2027.2
lozambique	i	5	21.7	516.7	1	8	20.2	2508.5	i	8	16.0	4308.7
Nigeria	l i	4	21.4	619.8	i	7	20.7	2895.5	i	7	16.1	4436.2
Guinea Bissau	1	7	54.2	152.6	l i	7	21.9	613.0	1	2	16.9	779.7
Zimbabwa	l i	7	39.5	250.1	l ī	7	24.2	1313.6	i	7	15.8	2190.0
Rwanda	i	à	25.0	21.3	l i	6	20.5	63.0	i	6	20.1	90.0
Senegal	i	ā	28.6	225.1	1	8	21.4	1032.1	i	8	19.7	1537.7
Sierra Leone	l i	4	39.5	199.6	i	4	22.6	641.7	i	4	32.2	662.2
Sudan	l i	ē	37.4	1007.1	i	8	24.7	5393.8	i	8	21.5	8445.9
Iwaziland	7	7	31.8	24.4	7	7	27.2	86.3	7	7	17.4	151.8
anzania	l i	7	34.1	658.3	i	7	24.8	2836.2	i	7	18.2	4438.0
logo	l i	5	21.0	68.7	i	Å	15.4	337.2	1	5	24.2	487.4
Uganda	l i	4	11.8	288.0	i	4	10.4	891.5	i	4	24.4	894.2
Upper Volta		8	39.7	139.7	1	ā	27.6	745.5	i	a.	17.6	1597.1
Zaire	l i	ĩ	14.4	16935.8		1	14.9	45932.8	1	1	12.2	52760.1
Zambia	i	7	28.0	1394.0	1	7	22.9	5325.3	1	7	18.5	8395.6
AFRICA	1	1	15.7	19881.4	1	1	15.0	57613.7	1	1	12.5	66244.9

Identification of individual-country priority (zones yielding max-imum net revenue) development zone: Year 2000 results on the Table 24. basis of maximizing net revenue

1. Major Climate 1: Warm Tropics, Major Climate 2: Moderately Cool Tropics and Major Climate 7: Warm Subtropics

2. Length of growing period zones

Zone 27 : 365<sup>+</sup> de

days	Zone	5	:	240-269	days
lava		A	•	210-299	dave

- 1: 365 days 2: 330-364 days 3: 300-329 days 4: 270-299 days 6: 210-239 days 7: 180-209 days 8: 150-179 days

# Table 25.Detailed year 2000 results for Kenya: Development of priority<br/>zones on the basis of maximizing net revenue: Pessimistic and<br/>likely assessments (Runs D and E) for the year 2000

		mum venue	Most Eff Cost/Gross	
	Pessimistic Run D	Likely Run E	Pessimistic Run D	Likely Run E
Major Climate	Moderately Cool Tropics	Moderately Cool Tropics	Warm Tropics	Warm Tropics
LGP Zone (Days)	180-209	180-209	240-260	240-269
Gross Value of				
Production				
(Million \$1975)	83.2	228.3	11.7	27.4
Cost/Gross				
Revenue Ratio	15.7	17.7	12.9	1 <b>3.6</b>
Production ('000mT)				
Sorghum	6	5		
Maize		215		12
Phaselous Beans	19	83		6
White Potato	303	890		
Cassava			1	23
Wheat	26	42		23
Barley	1			
Rice			4	13
Groundnut				
Banana/Plantain			3	1
Sugarcane			7	18
Oil Palm			18	34
Inputs				
Total Cost (Mill.\$1975)	13.0	40.3	1.5	3.7
Power (Bill.MDE*)	23.7	41.8	3.0	6.5
Fertilizers ('000mT)	0.4	26.8	-	0.7
Pesticides (Mill.\$1975)	0.9	2.4	-	0.1

•MDE is Man Day Equivalent

ment of people into tsetse affected areas was determined by the assessment of the productive capacity of the soils based on traditional farming methods. This assessment resulted in insufficient attention to *G. morsitans* and with the low population density of less than 30 persons per quare mile problems were encountered with sleeping sickness.

Population density in relation to productivity of the land and tsetse control is thus of considerable practical importance. These experiences are summarized in Table 26.

	Den	sity:per	sons per		
Country	ha	2 هش <sup>2</sup>	mile <sup>2</sup>	Source	Remarks
Zambia	0.12	12	30	Buxton (1955)	Density insufficient
Nigeria	0.27	27	70		Density sufficient to "hold the position" after bush clearing
Nigeria	0.37	37	100	Nash (1948)	G. morsitans absent from areas exceeding the density

Table 28.Population density and tsetse infestation

In 1975, the population density exceeded 0.37/ha in 11 countries (Burundi, Gambia, Ghana, Kenya, Malawi, Nigeria, Rwanda, Sierra Leone, Swaziland, Togo and Uganda).. This suggests that tsetse control programes in these countries would be supported by sufficiently dense human populations. By the year 2000, however, the potential population density in all 34 countries studied could exceed the level of 0.37/ha often by a significant margin. This suggests that in the long term the effects of population density on tsetse habitats in Africa are potentially significant.

# 4. CONCLUSIONS AND IMPLICATIONS

Based on the computerized land resources (soil and climate) inventories for African countries, the agro-ecological zone methodology has been used in this study to:

- identify the extent of land areas in African countries where various species of tsetse fly (Glossina) can thrive
- identify the present (year 1975) and projected (year 2000) human and livestock population in these tsetse infestible areas
- quantify the human and livestock population supporting potential as well as income generating potential from food production in these areas under three alternative levels of farming technology, namely
  - Pessimistic: Low level of inputs, continuation of presently grown mixture of crops and no soil conservation measures
  - Likely: Intermediate level of inputs, mix of presently grown and optimal crops, some simple soil conservation measures
  - Possible: Intermediate level of inputs, optimal crop-mix and full soil conservation measures
- identify areas and countries with priority for tsetse control and agricultural development.

It should be recognized that at present the level of farming technology practiced in most African countries is equivalent to the "pessimistic" level as above. The results of the study show that the ecological and economic productivity can be substantially increased by adopting likely and possible levels of farming technology. The ability of farmers to move nearer to an intermediate level of input will depend on the availability of appropriate extension services, infrastructure, credit, inputs, etc. It is important that these developments do occur within the next decade or two, especially in light of the deteriorating food situation in many African countries during the last decade.

The results of the study show that altogether 34 African countries have land areas where the climatic conditions are such that tsetse could infest and thrive. The total extent of this land area amounts to some 1085 million hectares, i.e. 58% of the total land area of these 34 affected countries. Compared to the area subjectively estimated from local knowledge and survey results to be infested with tsetse in 1982-83, this above extent of land area is larger by 181 million hectares.

In 1975, 199 million people out of a population of 281 million in the 34 countries were living on land areas infestible by tsetse. The livestock population in these areas amounted to almost half of the 55 million livestock units in these countries in 1975. These numbers of humans and livestock "at risk" appear to be greater\* than has previously been estimated by FAO.

The land areas were tsetse can thrive also generally have a large agricultural potential. In fact more than 90% of the total food production potential of the 34 countries occurs in these areas. The population supporting potential in the year 2000 of these tsetse infestible areas under the three levels of farming technology are:

Farming Technology	Potential Population (Million)
Pessimistic (Run A)	1036
Likely (Run B)	4353
Possible (Run C)	4598

<sup>\*</sup>According to FAO estimates, 45 million people and about 32 million livestock units were at risk in the tsetse infested areas in 1975.

The population in the tsetse areas in the year 2000 is projected to be 416 million and hence, depending on the level of farming technology adopted, between 2.5 and 11.0 times the year 2000 projected population could be supported if all land in the tsetse areas would be used to grow food crops only. The production inputs required to achieve this level of food production would be:

Farming Technology	Fertilizers Mill.mT	Pesticides Bill. <b>\$</b> 1975	Power Bill.Man-Days
Pessimistic (Run A)	0.6	0.3	38.7
Likely (Run B)	26.3	2.8	71.9
Possible (Run C)	43.2	5.5	102.1

The results of the income generating potential from crop production also showed that the economic potential of the tsetse areas would be high:

	Fa	rming Technology	
	Pessimistic (Run D)	Likely (Run E)	Possible (Run F)
Gross value of output (Billion \$1975)	88.9	295.6	390.0
Cost of production (Billion \$1975)	18.0	51.3	68.1
Net revenue/Ha			
(\$1975)	74.8	250.7	330.3

The livestock supporting potential of the tsetse areas would be very large, es; ecially if the crop and livestock activities were to be integrated. Assuming the part (see Annex 2 for details) of the crop residues and crop processing byp: oducts are used for feed then the livestock supporting potential (on the basi of population supporting assessment in the year 2000) in the tsetse areas would be:

			Feed Source	ce
Farming Technology	Potential Livestock Million LSU	Range %	Crop Residues %	Crop Byproducts %
Pessimistic (Run A)	169.4	79.0	16.8	4.2
Likely (Run B)	342.0	60.7	31.7	7.6
Possible (Run C)	418.9	50.8	39.4	9.8

The year 2000 livestock population in the tsetse areas is projected to be 43.5 million livestock units and hence considerable potential exists for increasing the number of livestock, specially in the context of integrating crop and livestock production systems.

The results of the income generating potential were similar to the above except that the potential livestock numbers were somewhat lower (about 10%).

The overal results for the tsetse infestible areas in 34 African countries have been summarized above. Individual country results are given in Annex 1 to this study. The country results (together with individual country length of growing period zones and agro-ecological cell results) provide information enabling the identification of areas and countries where tsetse control and eradication and the subsequent agricultural development should receive priority attention.

Selected social, economic and tsetse related indicators, Table 27, for the 37\* tsetse infested countries show that:

#### Income

<sup>•</sup>In addition to the 34 countries considered in the study, some data for Botswana, Nigeria and Somalia which have small areas of riverine vegetation and swamp infested by tsetse are included in Table 27.

Selected Indicators
<b>Tsetse Infestation:</b>
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African Coun
Table 27.

	Average 1978-80	GNP/	Agricul- ture as	1979 Net Barter Terms of	1989-71 L Average Annue Volume of	1989-71 to 1977-79 Average Annuel Growth Rate Volume of Per Capita	Urbani- sation X of Total	X Population Average per Cap Calorie Intake	X Population Average per Capita Calorie Intake	X Area	XPopulation living in Teetse
	Popul. Million	Capite 1979 <b>8</b>	X GDP 1979	Trade 1975=100	Agricultural Production	Agricultural Production	Population 1980	1966-88	1876-80	inhabitable by Tsetse	inhabitable areas
Angola	0.0	440	48	611	6.6	6.0-	21	1938	2110	17	98
Benin •	40	250	43	67	2.3	-0.6	1	2100	2310	98	96
Botawana"	Ð.O	720	21	n.a.	1.1	-1.1	n.e.	1952	2181	n.a.	<b>п.е</b> .
Burundi •••	4.4	160	00	n, <b>b</b> .	8.0	0.0	2	2237	2152	70	11
Cameroon	8.2	660	32	144	3.1	0.0	35	2087	2461	96	66
Central Afr. Rup.	8.8	290	37	108	2.0	0.0	41	2043	2101	100	100
Chad	4.4	110	20	001	1.1	-0.9	10	2345	1808	17	53
Congo	1.6	630	13	18	1. 9	-2.6	46	2094	2200	001	100
Equatorial Guinea	0.4	n.a.	n.e.	n.a.	n.a.	п.а.	n. <b>e</b> .	2020	1992	100	100
Ethiopia	31.8	130	48	142	0.4	-1.7	10	2012	1729	20	ę
Cabon	0.5	3260	ø	100	0.1	-1.1	n.a.	2158	2844	100	100
Gambia*	0.0	250	46	93	0.1	-6.0	П.А.	2230	2250	100	100
Chana*	11.3	400	99	144	-0.1	-3.1	30	2107	2018	01	001
Gulnea	4	280	ŧ	n.a.	0.2	-2.7	18	2026	1934	0	100
Guinea Blasau	0.0	170	54	111	1.4	-0.2	n.a.	1944	2357	001	100
lvory Coast	7.8	1040	20	120	<b>3</b> .8	-1.7	38	2564	2023	001	100
Kenya**	10.8	380	34	110	<b>•</b>	9.0	14	2202	2005	3	31
Liberia	1.6	009	36	88	8.7	Ð.O	33	2270	2474	100	100
Malari*	0	800	43	64	4.0	1.2	01	2096	6123	68	96
Wali•	9 D	140	42	90	1.4	-1.2	20	2057	1090	13	36
Nozambique	10.2	200	1	20	-1.0	-3.6	•	2033	1681	88	90
Namible•	0.1	n.a.	A.C.	n.a.	0.0	-2.3	n.a.	2208	2224	=	11
Niger*	0.2 0	270	‡	00	1.3	-1.5	13	2102	2217	n.a.	п. в.
Nigeria.	74.0	870	22	110	1.7	-0.6	50	2190	2335	70	81
kwanda***	4.7	200	42	145	3.0	1.1	*	1904	2202	99	73
Senegal*	0.0 0	430	20	76	1.1	-1.5	25	2202	2073	48	ē
Sterra Leone	<b>3.4</b>	250	36	108	1.7	-0.6	<b>5</b> 2	2231	2100	001	100
Sonialia •••	3.5	230	60	97	0.0	-1.7	30	2203	2131	n.e.	n.a.
Sudan	17.9	370	38	78	1.8	-0.8	20	1261	2371	26	24
Swaziland*	0.5	960	п.е.	n.a.	4.8	2.1	n. n.	2080	2499	67	99
l'anzania*	17.4	260	54	102	1.4	-2.0	12	2062	2025	90	65
Togo*	2 5 9	350	26	82	<b>6</b>	-2.8	20	2213	2106	001	100
Uganda•	12.8	290	55	136	0.0 -	-3.6	12	2170	1862	90	67
Upper Volta	8.7	180	38	94	2.1	0.5	•	20102	2018	56	52
Zaire	27.5	200	33	16	1.2	-1.5	34	2192	2133	80	100
Zambia	<u>5.5</u>	500	15	100	2.8	-0.2	38	2115	1992	63	85
Zimbabwa*	7.2	470	12	n.a.	2.0	<b>4</b> .0	23	2120	1911	30	53

•••Itainfed resources insufficient to meet food and agricultural needs of year 2000 population (even at high level of inputs)

'Reinfed land resources only sufficient to meet food and agricultural needs of year 2000 population at intermediate level of input only. ••Rainfed land resources only sufficient to meet food and agricultural needs of year 2000 population at high level of inputs only.

Source: Shah et al. 1984.

Countries shown in bold: Major share of foreign exchange earnings from the exports of non-agricultural products, e.g. metals, precious stones, petroleum, fertilisers, uranium, etc. (1979).

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- Nineteen low income (per capita GNP below \$300 in 1979) countries had a
  population of 156 million in 1978-80.
- Ten lower middle income (per capita GNP \$300 to \$600 in 1975) countries had a population of 83 million in 1978-80.
- Five upper middle income (per capita GNP \$600 to \$ 2000 in 1975) countries had a population of 85 million in 1978-80.
- One is a high income (per capita GNP above \$2000 in 1979) country with a population of 0.5 million in 1978-80.

# Food Intake

 In nineteen countries the food situation, in terms of per capita calorie intake, deteriorated over the period 1966-68 to 1978-80. The population of these countries in 1978-80 amounted to 177 million.

### Agriculture Sector

- In seven countries agriculture accounted for more than 50% of the total GDP in 1979 and the terms of trade improved for six of these countries over the period 1975 to 1979.
- In fifteen additional countries agriculture provided 35% to 50% of the total GDP in 1979. Over the period 1975 to 1979, the terms of trade deteriorated for nine of these fifteen countries.

#### Agricultural Land Resources

 For seven countries, reserves of agricultural land resources are scarce or very scarce in terms of meeting the food and agricultural needs of the year 2000 population. Four of these seven countries could be selfsufficient in food and agriculture by adopting high level of farming technology. However, it is practically infeasible to reach this level of farming technology within the next 15-20 years. Of these seven countries, only Nigeria at present has nonagricultural exports to finance the imports of necessary food.

- Fifteen countries will have to at least reach an intermediate level of farming technology to domestically provide the food and agricitural needs of the year 2000 projected population.
- The remaining fifteen countries would have sufficient reserves of agricultural land to be able to operate at between low and intermediate level of inputs and yet meet the future food and agricultural needs.

Due to the dimension of human suffering from tsetse related diseases, it is important that tsetse be eradicated in all areas. However, due to financial and time constraints this is unlikely to occur in all infested areas in the near and medium-term future.

From the data in Table 25 one could hypothetically evaluate the priority for assistance in financing testse control and eradication. Assuming that this priority score is calculated as follows:

	Score
Low income (below \$300)	1
Scarce agricultural land resources	1
Deterioriation in food intake	1
Tsetse areas more than 60% of total land area	1

then the countries which should receive priority attention are:

# Score of 3 to 4

Burundi, Guinea, Zaire, Uganda, Ethiopia, Tanzania, Somalia, Mozambique

# Score of 2

Gambia, Benin, Togo, Sierra Leone, Guinea Bissau, Central African Empire, Chad, Mali, Rwanda, Malawi, Namibia, Equatorial Guinea, Zambia, Kenya,

# Nigeria, Ghana

Score of 1

Liberia, Upper Volta, Niger, Zimbabwe, Angola, Gabon, Congo, Senegal, Ivory Coast, Cameroon.

Taking into account the 1982/83 extent of tsetse infestation in the above countries (see Table 11), the countries (shown in bold above) may be considered as priority countries for tsetse control and eradication since tsetse infestation occupied more than 60% of land areas of these countries in 1982/83. In particular, this assessment (approximate and hypothetical in nature) suggests that top priority for assistance in tsetse eradication should be given to countries scoring a value of at least 2 and shown in bold above.

In the study, we have also identified the length of growing period zones in each country which should receive priority attention due to:

- The critical nature of a zone, i.e. land resources not sufficient to meet the food needs of the resident population.
- Agricultural and economic potential of the zone.

One important aspect that has to be borne in mind when planning the control and eradication of tsetse in particular areas is that there should be coordinated action in adjacent areas and countries since tsetse knows no political or administrative boundaries.

In conclusion, this study provides a resource data base for evaluating the agricultural and economic potential of tsetse infestible areas in African countries. The quantified data, available at the level of each agro-ecological cell and length of growing period zone in each country, provides the basis for the choice of target areas for tsetse control and subsequent agricultural development.

This information together with economic and environmental costs of tsetse control and eradication programmes is essential to plan the development of tsetse infested areas in Africa. It should, however, be stressed that this study has been based on an approximate land resource data base (1:5 million scale) and in depth detailed country studies will be required at the project level.

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ANNEX 1

Statistical Annex:

Results by Individual Country in Africa

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		YEAR 1	1975			YEAR	2000	
	Pop Year	Ratio of Po Po	of Potential/Present Population	resent	Pop Year	Ratio of Po Pc	Potential/Projected Population	ojected
COUNTRY NAME	~	Pessimistic Run A	Likely Run B	Possible Run C	$\sim$	Pessimistic Run A	Likely Run B	Possible Run C
ANGOLA	1991	0 7	60 0	65,8	9449		31.6	34.6
BURNDI	3040	•		•	6053	•	0.8	0.12
NOON	7463	• •		30.1	12942	30,00	21.3	17.2
CENT AFR EMP	9661			115.4	3617	•		63.6
CIIAD	2269	•			4190			23.6
CONGO	1357	33.8 9	133.7	127.7	2477	18.6	73.4	60°0
BENIN FO CUINEA	8795	•	12.1	4.4 8.4	1640	<u>،</u> و	20.0	, 2 2 2 2 2
ETHIOPIA	9770	•	40.0 0	10.01	000	1.0 1.0	0.07 20.07	7.7
GABON	461	• •	201.2	336.4	665	91.8	222.8	232.9
GAMBIA	523		7.7	9.6	101		4.2	5.2
GUANA	10937	•	11.0	10.6	23244		5.1	4.9
-	4504	•	14.0	15.4	8379	1.5	7.5	8.3
IVORY COAST KPNVA	6528	- 90	28.0	24.1	13577	0.0 0.0	13.3 0	11.5
LENTA LIRERIA	1981	•	7.70		10202	9 9 9	20.01	
MALAWI	6825	• •	0 0 0 0 0	.4 .0	15506	0.0 0.0		18. 1
MALI	2122		15.8		4250	1.7	7.9	11.1
MOZAMBIQUE	5462	•	33.6		10763	3.8	17. <u>1</u>	21.2
NIGERIA CUIN DISCAU	53052	0.0 0	46	5.2	120296	0.0 4.0	20 	<u>61</u>
ZIMRARUE	175	•	4.02		849		14.0	20.C
RUANDA	2996	•		• •	6552	0.1	0.6	0.0
_1	1714	•		•	3335	1.3	6.1	7.8
SIERRA LEONE	2951	•	11.4		5869	1.0	ۍ. هر	4
SUDAN SUDAN	3920	•			7654	6.4	32.2	43.0
TANZANIA	10016	٠	v.2		21000	4.0	0.C	- v 2 0
T(NA)	21001	•	<u>.</u>			•	4	0.0
ā	9844	0.8	. 4	6.0	21368	• •	2.1	2.2
UPPER VOLTA	3221	•	9.8		6266	•	5.0	7.8
ZAIRE	24449	13.6	51.5		46053	7.2	27.3	25.9
ZAMBIA	2953	•	-	N.	6390	•	37.4	•
TOTAL	199192	5.1	22.0	23.3	416038	2.5	10.5	11.1

Present and projected populations and ratios to present and projected populations supporting capacities in tsetse areas: By country: Results of potential population runs

**Table A1:** 

		YEAR	1975			YEAR :	2000	
	Pop Year	Ratio of Potential/Present Population	Potential/F Population	resent	Pop F Year	Ratio of Potential/Projected Population	Potential/P Population	rojected
COUNTRY NAME	(000.)	Pessimistic Run D	Likely Run E	Possible Run F	2000 Pe ('000)	2000 Pessimistic ('000) Run D	Likely Run E	Possible Run F
ANGOLA	4981	12.8	58.5	61.3	9449 6053	6.7		32.2
CAMEROON	7463	13.7	37.6	25.2	12942	7.8		0.4
CENT AFR ENP CHAD	1996	32.9 6.9	29.7	105.7 36.7	3617	18.1 3.7		58.2 19.5
CONGO	1357	4	147.8	122.2	2477	24.3		
EQ GUINEA	322	25.5	52.9	42.1	260 260	14.6		24.1
ETHIOP IA CARON	9720 461	1.5	353.6	7.2	18699	8.8 122 5		3.7
GAMBIA	523	2.0	7.6	0.6 7	101	1.5		5.0
GIIANA GIIANA	10937	0.0 0.0	11.1	9.7	23244 8379	1.5 2.3		4.6 00
I VORY COAST	6528	10.8	28.2	21.7	13577	20		10.3
ALNYA 1. IBERIA	4C14 1081	0.0	33.6	28.5	3964	S		1.1
MALAWI	6825	2 2	9.6 9.4	4 20	15506	9.0 -		8. 0
MUZAMB IQUE	5462	0.0	32.7	39.2	10763	4.0		9.9 19.9
NIGERIA GUIN BISSAU	53052 527		4.5 8.61	23.2 23.2	067871 849	9.0 9.0		14.0
ZIMBABVE	3347	(C) (4)	30 7	15.5	7495	8. - 0		7.1
KUANDA Senegal	2996	0.3 2.6	11.7	1.6	3335	9.7 7.1		2.1
STERRA LEONE	2951	1.6	11.7	8.1	5869	 		4.0
SVAZILAND	314	3.2	10.6	10.2	610	1.6		5.2
TANZANIA	10016	ຕ. ຜູ	14.8	17.1	21990	8-		7.8
LUGANDA	9844	74.1	8.7 5.2	5.5	21368	1.1 0.6		4 C
UPPER VOLTA	3221	2.2	9.5	12.9	6266			6.6
ZAIRE ZAMBIA	24449	20.4 19.6	49.8 78.6	44.4 89.1	46853 6390	16.7 9.6	26.3 36.2	23.4 41.1
TOTAL	199192	7.1	21.8	20.9	416038	3.4		10.0

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Present and projected populations and ratios to present and projected populations supporting capacities in tsetse areas: By country: Results of maximum revenue runs **Table A2:** 

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			YEAR 1	1975					YEAR 2	000		
	Pessimistic: Run	lic: Run A	Likely: Run	Run B	Possible:	Run C	Pessimistic: Run	ic: Run A	Likely: Kun	Kun B	Possible:	Run C
COUNTRY NAME	Net Rev. mil.#75	Cst/GRev percent	Not Rev. mil.#75	Cst/Gkev perceat	Not Rov. mil.e75	Cst/GRev percent	Not Rov. mil.e75	Cs L/GRov percent	Not Rov. mil.#75	Cst/GRev percent	Net Rev. mil.#75	Cst/Gker percent
ANGOLA BURUNDI CAMERGON CCIAD CCIAD CCIAD CCIAD BENIA EQUINEA ETITOPIA GAUDIA GAUDIA GAUDIA GUINEA LIBERIA LIBERIA CUINESAU CUINESAU CUINESAU CUINESAU CUINESAU CUINESAU SULANA SULANA SULANA SULANA CUINESAU CUIN	2936.0 2936.0 2938.1 2938.1 2934.6 2934.6 2934.6 2934.6 2934.6 2934.6 2934.6 2934.6 2934.6 2037.0 20	90,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,	3467.7         2267.7         2267.3         2267.3         22687.3         3687.3         3687.3         3687.3         3687.3         3687.3         3687.3         3687.3         3687.3         3687.3         3687.3         3687.3         3687.4         3687.6         3681.8         3681.8         3681.8         3681.8         3681.8         3681.8         3681.8         3681.8         3681.8         3681.8         3681.8         3681.8         3681.8         3681.8         3681.8         3681.8         3681.8         3681.8         3681.8         3681.4         3681.4         3681.4         3681.4         3681.4         3681.4         3681.4         3681.4         3681.4         3681.4         3681.4         3681.4         3681.	219-22828282929292929292929292929292929292	17726.8 2529.8 1350.1 2529.8 1350.1 2529.8 2706.5 2706.5 2715.5 2715.5 2715.5 2715.5 2715.5 2715.5 2714.8 2715.5 2714.8 2715.5 2714.8 2715.5 2714.8 2715.5 2714.8 2715.5 2714.8 2715.5 2714.8 2715.5 2714.8 2715.5 2714.8 2715.5 2714.8 2715.5 275.5 275.5 275.5 275.5 275.5		1856.5 1718.7 1718.7 1718.7 1718.7 1718.7 1718.7 1728.5 1729.5 17	48-8678949999999999999999999999999999999999	13352.6 2064.4 2056.9 2056.9 2056.9 2056.9 2056.9 2056.9 2056.9 2056.9 2056.9 2056.9 2056.9 2056.9 1011.9 2056.9 2056.9 1011.9 1011.9 1024.9 100088.1 1011.9 1024.9 1026.5 8 2020.9 1026.5 8 2020.9 1026.5 1006.5 1000.5 1000.5 1000.5 1000.5 1000.5 1000.5 1000.5 1000.5 1000.5 10		17685.9         7685.9         2385.9         288.8	
TOTAL	50651.9	28.3	227542.5	18.7	272542.8	22.4	50383.7	28.2	225002.4	18.6	269559.5	22.4

Net value of output and ratio of cost to revenue in tsetse areas: By country: Results of potential population runs (year 1975 and 2000)

Table A3:

	Run F	Cst/Gkov percent	-4- 960800-800-800-900-900-900-900-900- 84-264-200-800-900-900-900-900-900- 84-264-200-800-900-900-900-900-900-900- 84-264-200-900-900-900-900-900-900-900-900-900
	Possible: Run	Net Rev. mil.#75	<b>2</b> 1722.7 5696.6 5692.3 5722.7 5763.6 17606.6 5721.6 5721.6 1763.6 1205.1 1205.1 1205.1 1205.1 2966.9 1205.5 1205.6 1202.8 1001.8 1202.6 16719.3 8619.4 1868.1 1868.1 1468.6 16719.3 8619.4 1868.1 1468.6 16719.3 1255.6 16719.3 1255.6 16719.3 16719.3 1255.6 16719.3 17225.6 16719.3 16719.3 17225.6 16719.3 17225.6 16719.3 17225.6 16719.3 17225.6 16719.3 16719.3 17225.5 17255.5 172555.5 172555.5 172555.5 172555.5 172555.5 172555.5 172555.5 172555.5 1725555
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YEAR 3	Likely: Run	Net Rev. mil.#75	14250.1 14250.1 14477.8 11311.4 13337.0 1248.5 1248.9 11357.5 1645.9 11357.5 1635.9 11357.5 1635.9 11357.5 1635.9 11355.9 11355.9 11355.9 11355.9 11355.9 11228.9 11228.9 11228.9 11228.9 11228.9 1200.0 1208.9 10000000000000000000000000000000
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	Possible: I	Net Rev. mil.875	21779.1 6245.8 5779.1 5771.5 5773.5 1771.5 5773.5 12104.3 1210.3 12129.5 12809.3 12809.3 12809.3 12809.3 12809.3 12809.3 12809.3 12809.3 12809.3 12809.3 12809.3 12809.3 12809.5 12800.5 12809.5 128000000000000000000000000000000000000
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	Likely	Not Rov. mil.675	14519           1338.2           1338.2           1338.2           1338.2           1338.2           1338.2           1338.2           1338.2           1338.2           1338.2           1338.2           1338.2           1338.2           1338.2           1338.2           1338.2           1338.2           1338.2           1338.2           1332.4           1332.4           1332.4           1332.4           1332.4           1332.4           1332.4           1332.4           1332.4           1332.4           1332.4           1332.4           1332.4           1332.4           1332.4           1332.2           1332.2           1332.2           1332.2           1332.2           1332.2           1332.2           1332.2           1332.2           1332.2           1332.2           1332.2           133
	ic: Run D	Cat/GRev percent	
	Pessimistic: Run	Not Rov. mil.875	2894.1 2917.4 2917.4 2917.4 2917.4 2917.4 310.2 3147.5 3147.5 3147.5 3147.5 3147.5 3144.2 3147.4 3144.2 314.2 314
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Table A4: Net value of output and ratio of cost to revenue in tsetse areas: By country: Results of maximum revenue runs (year 1975 and 2000) · 1

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			Kainfe	kainfed Crop Land	þi	Rar	Kange Land	
COUNTRY NAME	Total Land	lrrigated Land	Pessimistic Run A	Likely Run B	Possible Run C	Pessimistic Run A	Likely Run B	Possible Run C
ANGOLA	96017	0	25943	45732	44946	32509	24923	24602
BURNNDI	1962	0	625	138	736	532	642	642
NOON	45471	-	18250	30198	29557	12501	6657	8375
CIENT AFR EMP	62240	0	17067	31748	26952	24076	17780	20735
CHAD	21651	9	8210	11267	11081	5742	5135	5190
CONCO	34199	e	18474	22707	24429	7390	6070	5433
BUN IN	10794	0	2976	4789	4812	4122	3446	3371
EQ GUINEA	2804	S	1924	1661	1947	489	631	512
ETHIOPIA	34754	90	153021	8039	7858	11168	12497	12356
	66197	פ	7602	14408	7050	4180	7.082	021
	6711	3	500	407		5/7	151	
CHIANA	2257.3	71	16091	05231	69511	5765	4849	2423
-	24585	<del>4</del>	5248	8325	6912	4842	3495	4338
I VORY COAST	31527	22	14334	19907	17451	9524	7543	7721
V A V	4987	12	909	1353	1379	1462	1366	1356
I. I BER I A	11131	<b>ب</b>	5940	8304	7445	3764	1350	1767
MALAWI	8718	12	2613	3498	3380	1855	1717	1868
MA1.1	16339	52	2967	4421	4372	6250	5494	5502
MOZAMB I QUE	53115	51	14442	22233	21602	16068	16140	16378
NIGERIA	69684	Ξ	20437	33888	34396	19651	13996	13828
CUIN BISSAU	3611	0	95/	1981	7791	474	470	RCC FCC
	150147	78	4811	1124	/140	4358	3240	5224
VUNNA	2031	(	4/4	638	1004	558	613	140
· . *	9489	2	2441	4.500	0104	3115	6622	H/17
SUBAR LEUNE	5/1/	<b>.</b> , ,	A7/7			2453	7791	00/1
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	e7701	۰ a		146406				
ZAMBIA	230484	4 =	21553	32868	32935	50865 20865	42/13	15638
		•						
TOTAL	1085536	408	388532	<b>560074</b>	<b>5</b> 65247	311863	246057	245655

Land use in tsetse areas: By country: Results for potential population runs for year 1975

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			Rainfe	Rainfed Crop Land	hud	Ran	Range Land	
COUNTRY NAME	Total Land	lrrigated Land	Pessimistic Run A	Likely Run B	Possible Run C	Pessimistic Run A	Likely Run B	Possible Run C
ANCOLA	96017	0	26617	45644	44842	32027	25164	24539
BURUNDI	1962	n	572	677	676	486	585	585
CAMEROON	45471	S	18123	30009	29371	12445	6616	8325,
CENT AFR ENP	62240	0	17643	31842	26917	23761	17625	20707
CHAD	21651	21	8160	11201	11015	5713	5109	5164
CONCO	34199	10	18386	22511	24389	7409	6154	5420
BENIN	10794	e o	2929	4902	4728	4052	3237	3316
EQ GUINEA	2804	9	1918	1654	8661	486	623	510
ETHIOPIA	40/4F	90	0352	766/	7756	11655	12334	12191
CABUN CABUN	66197	9		115	04701	7880	080/	1929
	6711	80			B1/	204	148	145
CHANA	22573	92 92		0000	11207	<b>5684</b>	4711	5289
-	24585	ي ق	7/70	0929	0880	4784	3470	4306
IVORY CUAST	31527	6 <del>4</del> 67	14408	18/80	1/223	9278	7447	7637
KL:NYA	1984	5	CE/ 7	0771	AC21	1400	1771	9/21
L. LISEN LA MALARI	15111	50	2628	2256	400/ 0010	5775		10/1
	01/0	<u>5</u>	2100	4126	8010 9704	10/1	6701	00/1 2 76.2
MOZAMBIOUE	51155		14363	22068	21443		16467	20221
NIGERIA	69684	60	19411	31837	32289	18553	13371	13219
GUIN BISSAU	3611	0	1788	1729	1614	472	500	557
ZIMBABUE	15047	120	4719	6989	7013	4287	961E	3173
KUNNA	2031	4	435	3880	556	503	549	577
<u>'</u>	9489	ଚ	2422	0000	4465	3084	2273	2155
STERNA LEUNE	5/1/	<b>.</b> 4	2631	4240 25000	0067	2402	885	1743
SUDAN SUDAN SUDAN	96717	(	01007			16195	1.1.2.2.1	12640
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ZAIRE	+84057	212	101001	COPC41	100101	60362	41987	26045
CARUIA A	03324	5	C1417	10170	22825	20819	15030	66001
TOTAL	1085536	1306	385853	554441	558866	308639	243023	243228

Table A8: Land use in tsetse areas: By country: Results for potential population runs for year 2000

			Rainfe	Rainfed Crop Land	pr	Ran	Range Land	
COUNTRY NAME	Total Land	lrrigated Land	Pessimistic Run D	Likely Run E	Possible Run F	Pessimistic Run D	Likely Run E	Possible Run F
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Table A7:

Land use in tsetse areas: By country: Results for maximum revenue runs for year 1975

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NOON	45471	s	29195	29856	32154	6905	7074	5979
CENT AFR ENP	62240	0	24987	30834	28290	18409	20695	20052
CHAD	21651	21	8072	11037	10843	5446	5965	5507
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<b>GUINEA</b>	24585	9	7273	7965	6821	3680	2025	4327
IVORY COAST	31527	49	06281	18432	17848	7572	8371	7543
KENYA	4987	<b>6</b> C	892	1164	1911	1323	1419	1323
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	16339	132	3188	4304	4243	5485	6212	5493
NUCANDIQUE	53115	101	17675	21121	19868	16786	15065	17572
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SENECAL	9489	105	2534	4317	4425	2000	2107	2188
STERRA LEONE	7173	4	2631	4046	3525	1046	2450	1295
SUDAN	71290	! <b>-</b>	30012	33898	33435	13101	14662	13433
SUAZ IL AND	986	0	385	397	392	283	197	286
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	2282	33	1927	2514	2338	1159	1572	1285
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	17000	50	07/07	1 6925	15575	16367	12122	16194
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Table AB: Land use in tsetse areas: By country: Results for maximurn revenue runs for year 2000

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	COUNTRY NAME	ANGOLA BURBNDI CAMEROON CENT AFR EMP CIAD ECILOP IA CONCO CO	

Current inputs required for rainfed production in tsetse areas: By country: Results of potential population runs for year 1975

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Power required and supply for rainted production in tsetse areas: By country: Results of potential population runs for year 1975

Table A10:

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Current inputs required for rainfed production in tsetse areas: By country: Results of potential population runs for year 2000

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 Table A12:
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 By country:
 Results of potential population runs for year

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	Tot.Cost mil.#75	4625.0 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 102.45 105.0 105.4 105.0 105.4 105.0 105.4 105.0 105.4 105.0 105.4 105.0 105.4 105.0 105.4 105.0 105.4 105.0 105.4 105.0 105.4 105.0 105.4 105.0 105.4 105.0 105.4 105.4 105.0 105.4 105.0 105.4 105.	2595.4 499.1 973.9 973.9 973.9 1648.9 4141.9 4141.9 68933.5
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Possib	N-P-K 1000 <b>m</b> t	1747.0 333.0 1617.5 1617.5 337.6 1073.7 1073.7 1075	1155.4 342.6 342.6 348.3 348.8 8837.2 1681.1 37442.9
	Power mil.NDE	6835.6 145.4 145.4 145.4 145.4 145.4 145.4 148.9 13990.1 1755.2 13990.1 1755.2 13990.1 1755.2 1713.6 1725.2	3640.5 592.4 1318.3 816.5 21769.7 5748.4 90359.9
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	Power mil.MDE	5416.4 2387.6 905.5 905.5 905.5 905.6 917.8 2795.6 917.8 2555.7 2555.7 25555.7 25555.7 2555.7 2555.7 2555.7 25555.7 2555.7 2555.7 2555.7	
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Current inputs required for rainfed production in tsetse areas: By country: Results of maximum revenue runs for year 1975

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NIGERIA GUIN BISSAU	2312 169	2643 28	2546 25	8°	-330	4555 256	2643 28	2546 25	0 0 0	1912 228	5734 251	2643 28	2546 25	6 n	3091 222
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SENEGAL	223	66	82	<u>9</u>	124	544	66	82	<u>9</u>	44S	619	60	82	<u>ي</u> م	519
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TOCO LIGANDA	165 405	117 546	114 472	73 74	- 141	346 862	546	472	24 74	315	592 1318	117 546	114 472	0 4 7	474 771
UPPER VOLTA Zaire Zambia	341 9990 2161	183 1188 164	154 1173 141	23 23 23	158 1996 1996	663 20402 4731	183 1188 164	154 1173 141	23 14 23	480 19213 4566	810 21769 5748	183 1188 164	154 1173 141	23 73 73 73	626 20581 5583
TOTAL	35584	10513	1956	952	25070	72910	10513	9261	952	62396	90359	10513	9561	952	79846

 Table A 14
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 Results of maximum revenue runs for year
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N-P-K 1000m (	743.1 743.1 743.1 743.1 743.1 743.1 743.1 743.5 7410.6 740.5	36931.6
Power mil.MDE	6819.2 6819.2 133.1 1786.5 133.1 1786.5 1335.1 735.1 735.1 735.1 735.1 735.1 735.1 735.1 735.1 735.1 735.1 509.6 509.6 509.8 5352.1 5572.5 5392.8 5392.9 5392.8 5392.9 5392.8 5392.8 5392.9 5392.8 539	5728.4
Tot.Cost mil.e75	3394.5 3394.5 2666.3 2666.3 2666.3 2235.8 2866.3 2866.3 2866.3 2866.6 1366.3 2866.6 1366.3 2866.6 1366.3 2866.6 1366.3 2866.6 1366.5 2867.5 287.5 297.	3417.5 51323.6
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N-P-K 1000m t	1060.0 1060.0	1851.9 25503.2
Power mil.MDE	2365.9 5365.9 865.9 865.9 735.5 735.5 735.9 75.9 75.9 75.9 75.9 75.9 75.9 75.9 7	4714.7 72010.3
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Postiz. mil.#75	40004400000-0440-0-080-0000000000000000	23.2 251.5
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Power mill.MDE	2230.3 2230.3 2230.3 2220.1 226.9 2220.1 226.9 2211.9 2211.9 2211.9 2211.9 2211.9 2211.9 2211.9 2211.9 2211.9 2211.9 2211.9 2211.9 233.00 233.00 233.00 233.00 233.00 233.00 233.00 233.00	2152.9 35126.2
COUNTRY NAME	ANGOLA BURINDI CAMEROON CENT AFR EMP CONCO BENIN CONCO BENIN EQ GUINEA ETILIOPIA GABON GAIBLA IVORY COAST KENYA GUINEA IVORY COAST KENYA GUINEA IVORY COAST KENYA GUINEA LIBERLA DICANDA SUIN BISSAU SUANDA SUIN BISSAU SUANDA SUIN BISSAU SUANDA SUIN BISSAU SUANDA SUIN BISSAU SUANDA SUINABUE NIGANDA SUANDA	ZAMBLA TOTAL

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 Table A17:
 Present and projected livestock population in tsetse areas: By country

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Present and potential livestock units, percentage contribution to feed supply of rangeland, crop residues and crop by-products in tsetse areas: By country: Results of potential population runs (year 1975)

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Present and potential livestock units, percentage contribution to feed supply of rangeland, crop residues and crop by-products in tsetse areas: By country: Results of potential population runs (year 2000)

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COUNTRY NAME	USLI	Supply	ZRange	ZC.Res	ZC.Bpd	Supply	ZRango	ZC.Res	ZC.Bpd	Supply	ZRango	ZC.Res	ZC.Bpd
ANGOLA	1052	13115	82.8	•	3.6	28272	66.4	27.1	6.5	30918	66.7		5.4
<b>BURUNDI</b>	268	306	82.9	•		812	82.4	14.8		829	80.1		
CHNT AFR EMP	294	10387	1.06	• •	1.9	21509	81.0	15.6	14	28503	69.69		4.8
	373	2919	70.9	•	4.2	7943	49.8	43.5	6.8	8882	46.2		8.4
CONCO	23	4461	77.2	2.8 2.6	5.0	8895	55.1	35.9	0.0 0	11527	45.9		10.2
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EDITOPIA	5699	5267	81.6	14.6	3.8	13307	6.00 6.7	25.9	6.1	11310	82.5	14.3	9.5 1
GAINON	~	3509	81.4	13.8	7.8	11706	73.4	20.1	6.5	13649	49.4		8.7
GAMBIA	131	141	67.7	26.9	8.7 4.7	299	31.8	57.0	11.2	478	21.1		11.5
CIIANA CUIINEA	6/C	8950	76.3	0.81	14	C/ 80	2.10	20.00	8- <i>c</i>	2008			
IVORY COAST	337	5121	81.0	15.0	0.0	11449	68.7	25.0	6.3	14300	55.7		6.8
KHNYA	885	587	88.9	•	2.0	1493	72.8	22.3	4.9	1391	83.8		2.7
LIBERIA	34	2829	79.4	•	4.2	3712	•	40.7	10.6	2781	41.3		12.1
MALAUI	311	1122	70.4	•	6.9 0	2352	•	36.2	8.7	2227	61.0		9.6
MALI Mozawe Ione	187	2035	80.8	•		2000	•	59.92 900		51021	8.50		4 4
NIGERIA	3593	1402	10.02	•	20	19249	•	39.62		21625	1.00		5
GUIN BISSAU	5	291	45.0		10.5	794	• •	58.3		846	40.4		14.8
ZIMBABUE	<b>7</b> 66	1680	57.7	•	8.8	4583	•	54.3		3535	43.0		•
KUANDA	228	289	89.3		2.0	805	•	12.6	•	1230	78.7		4.0 0,7
STERRA LEONE	69 70	2005	84.5	1.01	5	2299	90.4 66.2	27.1	2.9 9	3263	91.5 01.0		6.5
	2478	8737	68.9	• •	4.9	23821	• •	45.9	• •	25130	47.7		6.6
SUAZ II ZAND	73	115	58.3	•	8.6	387	•	41.3		266	70.0		4.5
TANZANIA	2403	6819	74.3	•	5.0	17022	•	33.2		15616	6.99 20		5.7
	7/1	457	9.47	•		1891	•	4.00	•	1202	9.95		0.9 0.9
UUANDA IIPPRE VOLTA	101	2022	2.78	٠	20	8212	•	1.92	٠	6004 6014	400		- 0 0
ZAINE	552	30986	6.66		44 	68435	66.8	26.4		80236	57.5		0.00
ZAMBIA	550	11106	72.8	•	5.7	24409	48.5	41.1	•	18629	63.2	30.6	6.2
TOTAL	26980	148803	78.4	17.3	4.3	342750	62.6	30.6	6.8	373533	58.8	34.2	7.1

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Present and potential livestock units, percentage contribution to feed supply of rangeland, crop residues and crop by-products in tsetse areas: By country: Results of maximum revenue runs (year 1975)

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	2000	F E E	D ( 1006	( N21 00		F E E	) D	( UZI 9001		F E E	D ( 10	( 1121 0001	
COUNTRY NAME	NSI	Supply	ZRang•	ZC.Res	ZC.Bpd	Supply	ZRang•	ZC.R.S	ZC.Bpd	Supply	ZRenge	ZC.Res	ZC.Bpd
ANGOLA	2050	18001	82.8	13.6	3.6	27949	67.3	26.3	6.6 4.0	30840	66.7	28.0	8. 4.
GAMEROON	2267	4830	88.6	9.1	2.2	11471	75.7	20.0	.4 .0	13767	51.7	39.5	r 8. 9
CIENT AFR EMP	508	10374	- 96	6.2	6.1	21481	80.9	15.6	<b>.</b>	28463	69.69	25.6	4.0
CUIAD	679	4451	20.01	17.8	10	8876	55.1	35.9	0.0	6671 I	0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	0.64	10.2
BENIN	757	0061	77.9	17.7	4.9	4680	58.2	34.0	7.8	4660	61.5	32.3	6.3
EQ GUINEA	9000	326	79.7	15.6	4.7	953	66.6 67.0	25.9 25.9	7.6	772	31.6	53.9	14.5
GABON	0670	2508	0.18	4 4	24	11701	4.66	20.1	- 29	111044	67.0 70 4	14	2.0
GAMBIA	238	135	68.3	26.4	5.3	284	32.0	56.8	11.2	614	21.5	67.0	11.4
GIANA	666	2668	78.2	17.5	4.3	6662	57.4	34.8	2.8	8419	42.0	48.7	9.3
GUINEA	1241	2553	76.3	18.8	4.9	5577	63. I	29.7		7257	61.2	32.6	0.5 0
LVUKY CUASI	920	2005	81.1	15.0		19611	08.80	24.4 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2		14121	55 8 2	4. LE	э ос
LIBERIA	225	2795	0.68 79.67	9.6	4	3655	0.64	49.S	10.5	2731	41.6 64.5	46.4	12.0
MALAWI	652	1049	70.7	23.4	6.0	2208	55.5	35.9	•	2095	61.4	29.1	9.5
MALI	583	1995	80.7	15.8	3.5	5300	64.9	29.8		5266	70.2	25.0	4.8
NUCANDIQUE Nigeria	195	7357	73.2	21.5	5.2	18134	04. I	2]% 4.%	0.0	17822	69.2 47.6	25.9 43.0	0.40
GUIN BISSAU	124	290	45.0	44	10.5	062	28.8	58.3	12.9	842	4.04	54 23	14.1
ZIMBABUE	6081	1649	57.8	33.4	8	4485	<u>33.0</u>	55.1	12.9	3464	13.2	47.8	9.6
KUANDA Seures at	357	259	89.2	8.9		724	84.8	12.7	20	886	78.7	17.4	0.0 0
STERRA LEONE	CE/1	1961	84.6	12.3	4.U	2271	50.4 66.7	26.7	9.9	3196	51.5	4.04	8.3 2.5
SUDAN	4088	8715	68.9	26.2	4.9	23761	47.3	45.9	6.8	25064	47.7	45.7	6.6
SVAZILAND	132	114	58.3	33.1	8.6	381	47.5	41.3	11.2	262	70.0	25.5	4.5
TANZANIA	4128	6739	74.4	20.6	5.0	16821	59.2 51 0	33. I	9.6 0	15447	67.0	27.4	5.6 2
IIGANDA	222	2010	0.00	19.4		1201	76.9	20.00	0.9	1042	4.00	1.10	
URPER VOLTA	1257	2714	85.4	12.3	2.3	6-161	73.1	22.22	3.7	6149	74.0	22.22	3.6
	673	30849	79.4	16.3	4.3	68093	6.99	26.4	6.7	79876	57.5	34.1	4.8
ZANBIA	1023	11073	72.8	21.6	5.6	24334	48.5	41.1	10.3	18566	63.2	30.5	6.2
TOTAL	43499	147216	78.5	17.3	4.2	338744	62.8	30.4	6.8	369457	58.8	34.1	7.1

Present and potential liveslock units, percentage contribution to feed supply of rangeland, crop residues and crop by-products in tsetse areas: By country: Results of maximum revenue runs (year 2000)

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SugCane	1143	3676	622	744	12	405	302	11880	0	571	S	71	174	742	<u>66</u>	3	8581	0	120	42	S	0	0	350	0	635	12	4	46	6753	1348	38358
Banana	106	8292	0	0.4895	0	52	0	1378	0	4218	0	e	2	0	0	0	9	0	0	9	ନ	0	75	0	0	345	0	1315	0	49986	9	70739
BradNu t	181	468	1208	141	104	6	-	84	133	346	44	9	9	0	171	296	735	1635	95	157	-	512	2	2720	12	424	33	192	159	1139	961	12883
Barley (	85 8	0	0	99	0	0	S	0	0	0	0	0	-	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	22	-	120
Wheat	0 v	90	0	99	0	0	626	0	0	0	0	0	33	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-	0	0	0	0	43	0	0	0	90	9	710
<b>R i</b> o <b>e</b>	4103	1032	2034	202	304	355	122	1906	54	1657	2043	4534	35	3683	303	301	2347	6650	737	715	43	223	1850	5089	53	4296	224	792	300	32326	0610	90455
Cassava	4231	<b>6</b> 08	1236	476	41	0	0	698	0	428	87	244	-	-	S	0	1188	432	0	0	30	3	0	0	0	315	38	226	0	6862	60	17171
S.Pot.	0	186	0	9 <u>-</u>	63	0	0	0	0	0	0	340	34	0	0	0	431	0	0	0	218	0	2	0	25	1424	0	396	0	453		9279
W.Pot.	24	6	0	99	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	378	0	17	0	0	0	0	0	22	0	0	34	9	50	0	0	0		9	571
Beans	45	20	0	9 - Q		0	0	0	0	2	0	0	\$	0	0	0	113	129	-	0	S	0	0	4	0	46	e	27	3	20 70	9	441
Soybeen	00	00	0	90	0	S	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	9	<b>~</b> •	9	8
Maize S	6016 163	1167	2017	9 9 9	1105	0	3202	166	<b>æ</b> :	1244	884	1296	226	-	925	547	4883	2263	32	1858	60	601	16	666	157	3631	456	267	314	5640	01-0/	48138
Sorsh.	297 6	356	261	1,32,1	206	0	216	0	7	9	104	15	17	0	-	530	807	-	20	132	14	0	0	4418	0	338	19	112	717	28	000	10589
Millot	881 S	151	34	492	61	0	37	0	15	151	11	2 <u>6</u>	7	0	57	-	215	1607	23	96	4	169	9	54	9	184	S	52	811	21	5	3775
<b>COUNTRY NAME</b>	ANCOLA	.s	CINT AFR ENP	CUIAD	BENIN	EQ GUINEA	ETHIOP IA	UABON	(IANIJA	CHIANA CHIANA		IVURY CUAST	KI-NYA	L. PBERIA	INV.IVN	MAL.I	MOZAMB IQUE	N L(SISIR I A	GUIN BISSAU	ZIMBABUE	MUANDA	<b>TROUNDS</b>	SIERRA LEONE	SUDAN	SUAZILAND	TANZANIA	T(XX)	UCANDA A CONTRACTOR	ULTER VOLTA	ZAINE	WI GLV??	TOTAL

Rainfed crop production in tsetse areas: By country: Results for "pessimistic" potential population (Run A) for year 1975

Table A22:

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011 P.	8754	97 19178	11384	42	6633	344	962	92	6502	0	5313	2506	10105	65	1716	628	104	3638	7385	0	112	110	0	1161	2291	61	1658	1034	1550	37	40079	732	134822
SugCane	0	9 6788	883	0	1358	209	1728	0	37721	0	1977	7	8093	387	3781	0	0	15180	471	274	9	0	127	3	694	0	5352	1473	0	499	26506	9	113510
Banana	00	65 19961	\$	0	18299	0	0	0	2947	0	9875	0	7266	2	10958	0	G	0	3312	0	0	46	9	171	3	0	575	0	2645	0	280577	0	356689
GradNu t	3457	4	4928	2874	500	644	<u>.</u>	47	203	411	1267	183	961	4	0	521	1212	2619	5121	299	860	ŝ	1712	49	8593	32	1139	186	515	713	4119	5236	49562
Barley	9	20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	-	9
Wheat	36	50	0	0	0	0	0	2714	0	0	0	0	0	76	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	145	0	0	0	0	0	3017
Rioe	12986	86	7837	6496	22166	2016	1705	391	14757	464	5810	5003	11975	214	11178	1273	1500	5726	22288	1888	2573	163	2284	4404	19654	148	12550	769	3549	1760	115637	17213	322021
Cassava	49396	822	29349	0	15714	967	0	0	17447	-	9482	4816	11112	92	1021	1366	0	16197	8002	<b>4</b> 6	0	336	16	264	0	0	12348	753	2564	3	122492	12045	324634
S.Pot.	2894	3/2	25	681	278	666	586	279	106	0	95	638	1155	210	0	<b>0</b> 06	13	13617	1158	0	423	386	424	11	347	64	3735	0	4109	792	3611	14893	55028
W.Pot.	762	<u></u>	0	9	0	0	0	618	0	0	0	0	0	1241	0	57	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	0	8	0	458	0	146	0	103	595	4421
Beans	740	92	0	0	52	206	0	306	0	=	182	3	0	113	6	0	0	762	2763	12	0	ΨC	3	0	62	-	616	47	264	0	533	0	6977
Malze Soybean	0	20	0	0	0	0	25	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	0	40
Malze	20725	30.07	4719	3085	1012	4189	0	10691	237	80	4393	2766	4250	1273	0	2534	2641	14682	7107	785	8513	370	676	45	11288	672	14840	1176	953	1891	10017	30006	169250
Sorgh.	941 92	53 1364	1451	4065	15	1037	0	2886	0	42	45	614	135	<del>1</del> 6	0	ŝ	2610	3241	143	90 5	540	33	0	0	19877	e	1968	301	446	3127	121	864	46107
MILLOT	1192	2 858	1115	3383	10	183	0	557	0		631	404	164	25	0	353	966	1312	5619	128	1201	7	906	₹	4073	0	181	47	302	<b>6</b> 20	82	1838	28029
<b>COUNTRY NAME</b>	AN(X)LA	CAMENCIAN CAMENCIAN	CHNT AFR EMP	CHAD	CONCO	BIGNIN	EQ GUINEA	ETHLOP IA	GABON	GAMBLA	GIJANA	GUINEA	IVORY COAST	KENYA	LIBERIA	MALAWI	MALI	MOZAMB LQUE	N ECIENTA	GUIN BISSAU	ZIMBABVE	RUNDA	SENEGAL.	SUBRRA LEONE	SUDAN	SUAZILAND	TANZANIA	TOXO	NUNDA	UPPER VOLTA	ZAINE	ZAMBIA	TUTAL

Table A23: Rainfed crop production in tsetse areas: By country: Results for "likely" potential population (Run B) for year 1975

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011 P.	6651	2521	4634	45	1880	351	222	383	3975	0	1759	1473	4498	62	488	208	<del>8</del> 6	3713	3629	0	117	86 86	0	430	2419	12	2218	480	1481	36	12296	747	57074
SugCane	4044	9 2186	11892	28129	0	1938	0	16061	0	0	1478	4022	9845	138	C	15979	261	10524	12425	11234	9	0	1505	θ	44084	Ð	15085	3158	1974	502	382	22039	221923
Banana	0	33125	5936	0	48200	0	1863	0	13668	0	5287	118	6023	G	17777	42	0	0	3095	9	0	4	0	1264	0	0	243	0	1134	9	300610	0	438397
GradNu t	11548	106 749	2824	<b>8</b> 6	218	1176	91	213	132	0	1962	2060	2156	118	0	1360	181	6038	8328	0	369	62	32	42	3550	25	4947	605	316	525	3511	6790	60072
Barley (	0	99	0	0	0	0	0	405	0	0	0	0	0	34	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	131	0	7	0	0	-	575
Whee t	0	<u>n</u> e	0	0	0	0	0	1427	0	0	0	0	0	361	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	91	0	0	0	0	213	0	-	0	0	4	2033
Rice	22848	50155	34393	11841	34450	3017	<b>3</b> 998	1300	34839	1462	21987	9505	29032	394	13002	2221	1737	8995	40321	755	2689	366	3505	6941	33946	203	11422	4964	0068	2548	246001	19761	667687
Cassava	28151	93 1110	26077	51	5833	0	0	1777	2621	0	1406	6135	3903	<b>6</b> 6	0	108	1122	4073	1345	0	0	140	0	0	5161	0	8538	6E	1148	0	25354	4	124358
S.Pot.	33719	286 6342	3684	2751	0	2762	0	7075	0	47	5810	2330	1623	1308	0	2624	5876	55837	15410	0	7534	373	1361	21	20949	370	32338	161	5833	<b>6</b> 226	9812	100026	336245
W.Pot.	1258	စ္ကဇ	0	0	0	0	0	12945	0	0	0	0	0	3455	0	260	0	0	0	0	0	90	0	0	105	0	4595	0	921	0	413	3546	27579
Beans	0	90	90	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Soybean	9001	59 444	1121	4	535	31	55	167	674	0	212	115	841	01	127	48	81	521	391	0	13	54	0	82	88	4	299	92	406	0	5340	0	12769
Maize	13952	920 4303	2957	13527	0	5949	0	14807	0	241	3071	1293	45	1074	15	1326	8296	15236	16972	1794	10094	520	<b>3789</b>	0	39277	647	9482	385	1418	7527	1607	12906	193445
Sorgh.	8	00	335	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	47	0	0	61	0	0	0	115	275	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	1378	0	0	0	0	0	2172
Millet	2685	00	643	621	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	23	0	0	0	849	0	0	312	0	9	0	0	G	0661	9	0	9	0	644	<i>0LLL</i>
COUNTRY NAME	ANCROLA	BURINDI	GINT AFR EMP	(JIAI)	CONGO	BISNIN	EQ GUINEA	1:0110P1A	GABON	GAMBIA	GUANA	GU I NEA	JUORY COAST	KENYA	L. DBER LA	MALAWI MALAWI	MALI	MOZAMB IQUE		GUIN BISSAU	ZIMBABUE	RUNDA	SENEGAL	SNERRA LEONE	NVIIIS	SUAZILAND	TANZANIA	TURN	NUNDA	UPPER VOLTA	ZAIRE	ZAMBIA	TOTAL

Rainfed crop production in tsetse areas: By country: Results for "possible" potential population (Run C) for year 1975

Table A24:

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Oil P.	2232	86147	4153	17	3309	116	665	54	6471	0	1707	886	5152	33	591	257	<b>68</b>	1268	2820	0	33	24	0	67	1270	61	673	215	682	23	30141	152	71176	
SugCane	8528 A	<b>JH33</b>	1302	0	5672	4 <b>5</b>	386	0	11200	0	590	110	335	179	131	16	0	8510	594	110	0	0	0	0	1466	0	1692	307	187	15	18514	7306	71638	
Banana	416	2678	0	0	5047	0	52	0	1482	0	4573	9	36	4	0	-	0	81	711	0	0	43	0	<b>6</b> 3	0	0	<b>369</b>	28	1354	0	53737	0	76507	
GradNu t	943	5655 665	2052	1475	233	264	2	7	611	4	536	85	S	=	0	398	524	1406	2099	107	386	7	683		2994	40	997	70	246	398	2004	2716	21643	
Barley (	56	- 91	0	0	0	0	0	<u>5</u> 6	0	0	0	0	0	12	0	-	0	0	e	0	0	ŝ	0	0	0	0	91	0	e	0	22	S	197	
Wheat	Ś	40	0	0	0	0	0	708	0	0	0	0	0	42	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	e	0	0	0	0	40	0	0	0	0	0	802	
Rice	3550	1961	2309	6861	5140	474	348	150	2947	83	1555	2153	4605	45	3435	455	476	2857	8299	131	720	45	339	1823	<b>S</b> 498	53	4590	314	905	641	31570	4372	93137	
Cassava	3257	89	609	0	195	0	0	0	253	0	212	43	225		0	32	0	1464	253	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	061	34	8	0	3561	27	10521	
S.Pot.	0	176	0	0	116	64	0	0	0	0	0	0	365	38	0	0	0	451	0	0	0	218	0	0	0	43	1427	0	<b>18</b> E	0	604	5434	9469	
W.Pot.	230	ý a	0	0	0	0	0	15	0	0	0	0	0	435	0	34	0	0	0	0	0	29	0	0	34	0	161	0	9	0	47	73	1174	
Beans	339	50	90	0	17	64	0	325	0	S	4	0	0	45	0	0	0	576	710	7	0	12	0	0	4	7	359	16	75	4	154	0	2825	
Soybean	00	90	0	0	0	0	S	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	12	
Meize	3974	254	169	0	154	854	0	2361	65	n	683	724	658	95	0	581	473	2821	1112	17	1615	58	46	=	927	102	2030	383	134	269	1594	5085	27922	
Sorsh.	061 0	191	0	603	0	<b>48</b>	0	0	0	0	0	59	0	=	0		57	443	0	16	0	0	0	0	2483	0	-	0	37	160		320	4538	
Millet	292 8	243	-24	815	0	49	0	52	0	4	<del>7</del> 8	e	0	-	0	17	236	179	383	23	166	9	40	0	1382	0	220	4	23	66C	0	296	4947	
<b>COUNTRY NAME</b>	AN(A)LA	CAMERCON	CIENT AFR EMP	CHAD	(CONCK)	NINIA	EQ GUINEA	ETHIOP IA	GABON	GAMBIA	GILANA	<b>CUINEA</b>	IVORY COAST	KENYA	L. LIBER I A	I VAL AV I	MAL.I	MUZAMB LQUE	N LODER I A	GUIN BISSAU	ZIMBABUE	RUNDA	SENEGAL	STERRA LEONE	SUDAN	SVAZILAND	TANZANIA	TOXU	DGANDA	UPPER VOLTA	ZAIRE	ZAMBIA	TOTAL	

Rainfed crop production in tsetse areas: By country: Results for "pessimistic" maximum revenue run (Run D) for year 1975

Table A25:

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0i1 P.	7241	19364	11521	51	510	1037	127	7736	9	5254	2379	10131	<b>S</b> 0	1688	628	001	3103	7532	0	108	94	0	1985	1920	61	1549	853	1926	0	<b>30989</b>	220	125661
SugCane	00	6788	200	8031	1268	1727	0	39116	0	2002	7	2112	405	3247	0	0	16022	601	227	0	0	( <del>1</del> 8	9	694	9	6332	1240	9	449	22610	0	106231
Banana	0	22565	861	90100	57167	90	3	2947	θ	10415	C	9256	0	11237	0	3	9	3622	Э	S	46	9	201	0	0	825	3	2783	0	363338	0	456631
GradNu t	7553	2355	1012	8065	7611	16	198	203	461	2218	1014	282	11	0	1232	0261	8689	7059	825	2895	44	2215	5	11390	82	2896	256	966	1446	5279	11375	86002
Barley (	0	90	0	90	20	0	-	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	-	0	0	0	0	0	e
When t	99	9 G	0	90	20	0	2774	0	0	0	0	0	85	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	9	144	0	0	0	0	0	3080
R i ce	13824	96 6267	7922	8120	2222	1705	375	15514	466	6573	5150	12558	661	11161	1445	1595	6076	26380	1894	2708	182	2276	4452	19858	160	13512	1593	3659	1934	113117	18187	333414
Cassava	50231 140	7410	29441	0	19011	0	0	16930	ŝ	8616	2599	11058	109	942	1088	9	17506	7815	94	0	245	91	227	0	9	13700	698	2286	0	121223	11441	319486
S.Pot.	1669	372 1628	22	16/3	100	548	228	239	0	33	127	1193	258	0	844	267	9823	1003	9	236	395	269	68	1484	194	3887	0	4:115	1455	4245	12869	50781
W.Pot.	3045		0	20	90	0	1461	0	0	0	<del>ن</del>	0	1355	0	88	0	0	0	0	0	174	0	0	<b>9</b> 2	9	518	0	165	0	226	687	8288
Beang	1376	474	0	202	L'YE	0	1527	0	23	251	0	0	271	0	-	0	1327	4163	21	0	84	0	0	2929	9	1770	11	380	0	744	-	16382
Soybeen	00	90	00	90	90	23.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	15	0	38
Maize	16358	020	3058	925	3477	0	8895	219	=	3315	2586	4113	834	0	1613	1509	8155	3451	<b>9</b> 6	5598	176	150	33	1633	525	686	1058	548	763	7503	22305	110351
Sorgh.	888	c1 1292	796	SUPE -	804	0	1559	0	20	0	593	117	57	0	4	1994	2765	0	54	409	=	0	8	19673	n,	1165	260	294	2119	42	926	39811
Nillet	1135	857	9601	9567	228	0	839	0	83	603	413	167	-	0	360	1351	925	4393	147	1297	-	814	'n	4084	0	1197	59	272	1720	28	1659	26696
COUNTRY NAME	ANCOLA	GAMERCON	CENT AFR EMP	CHAD	BPNIN	EO GUINEA.	ETHIOPIA	GAIBON	<b>GAMBIA</b>	GILANA	GUINEA	NURY COAST	KENYA	LUBERIA	MALAVI	MALI	<b>NOZAMBIQUE</b>	N EGERTA	CUIN BISSAU	<b>ZIMBABVE</b>	NUNUA	SUNCAL	STURKA LEONE	SUDAN	SUAL IL AND	TANZANIA	10(3)	VUNDA	UPPER VOLTA	<b>ZAIRE</b>	ZANBIA	TOTAL

Rainfed crop production in tsetse areas: By country: Results for "likely" maximum revenue run (Run E) for year 1975

Table A28:

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011 P.	2403	53 836	1724	6	887	186	82	112	2373	0	740	953	1912	23	4	113	58	616	2040	9	83	91	9	192	1398	-	1485	136	611	3	4165	225	23728
SugCane	4044 704	1166	11892	28129	1750	2164	•	23100	9	θ	1478	4022	1711	138	9	16273	261	14803	12627	11234	0	50	1505	•	45640	•	17095	6698	3823	502	1159	22039	233510
Banene	2437	90608	27209	0	58992	32	S004	0	27067	S	18463	2503	33872	0	30252	1101	0	523	16022	9	0	67	•	4838	300	1	1324	658	4021	0	504005	0	819551
GradNu t	80661	2296	5896	5704	142	5039	0	616	114	174	3629	3248	2382	181	0	1570	5996	12952	E8681	1224	6786	<u>9</u>	2710	133	8206	133	8171	775	1145	4211	6774	10336	139608
Barley	0	00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	9	0	0	3	9	3	3	0	0	9	9	0	0	0
Whee t	0	9 0	0	0	0	0	0	124	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	124
Rice	28212	87C	32330	12065	32354	3650	3007	2719	34012	1462	60661	9543	25588	485	9158	1866	1860	11226	39419	730	2861	499	3476	6024	34235	227	14243	5358	9574	2883	163733	21069	563896
Cassava	31960	4694	24679	137	5338	0	0	0	2621	9	417	5215	2790	<b>9</b> 8	0	62	371	5740	618	9	473	66	0	0	5142	0	7327	0	443	0	25138	1727	120864
S.Pot.	48608	111/	9002	3929	1232	3885	0	7343	160	47	7712	3550	5175	1822	0	5951	6199	85486	19392	495	9183	765	1366	001	28059	1685	41576	1002	7662	9788	32688	118318	473260
W.Pot.	12345	64C7	0	0	0	0	0	32283	0	0	0	0	0	5762	0	418	0	0	0	9	0	604	0	0	518	0	6233	0	1131	0	1210	3698	66756
Beans	961	850	40	2394	0	88	0	1943	0	0	125	-	•	61	0	47	58	863	535	0	381	2	32	0	14863	0	1790	17	192	797	11	1144	26506
Soybean	31	484	160	0	311	0	50	28	178	0	Se	n	132	0	129	47	0	61	82	0	e	e	0	20	0	9	205	0	115	3	4515	0	6621
Maize	468		9	0	0	0	0	1663	0	0	0	0	0	226	0	22	0	0	271	0	0	268	9	0	0	0	42	0	26	0	380	2	<b>3809</b>
Sorgh.	8	20	00	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	00	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8
Millet	0	30	93	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	9	0	0
COUNTRY NAME	ANCOU.A	BUKUNDI	CIENT AFR EMP	CIAD	CONCO	BENIN	EO GUINEA	ETHIOPIA	OABON	GAMBIA	GILANA	GHTNEA	I VORY COAST	KENYA	LIBERIA	MALAVI	MALI	MOZAMB LOUE	N KOERIA	GUIN BISSAU	~	KUNNA	SENEGAL	STERRA LEONE	SUDAN	SUAZILAND	TANZANIA	T000	<b>N(JANU)A</b>	UPPLE VOLTA	ZAIRE	ZANBIA	TOTAL

Rainfed crop production in tsetse areas: By country: Results for "possible" maximum revenue run (Run F) for year 1975

Table A 27.

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011 <sup>°</sup> P.	638	-	2733	1782		1826	4	653	31	4681	9	801	228	3167	e	282	187	4	127	8 <b>3</b> 8	0	13	0	0	35	250	9	221	<b>8</b> 6	84	30	13898	4	32633
SugCane	1141	0	3653	621	9	734	Ξ	403	299	11648	9	549	S	92	139	732	62	0	8686	Ð	119	42	4	0	0	349	9	1088	<u>2</u>	44	<del>1</del> 6	6727	1346	38543
Banana :	111	32	8237	0	9	4951	0	52	9	1395	0	4178	9	e		9	3	0	9	0	9	3	27	9	74	θ	0	332	0	1283	9	49685	0	70369
GradNut	206	7	452	1194	1131	123	103	6	-	84	125	330	4	9	S	0	159	291	733	1563	95	192	-	511	۲	2723	15	415	32	186	157	1134	728	12765
Barley (	83	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	9	9	0	0	22	-	121
Wheat	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	617	0	0	0	9	9	31	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-	0	0	0	0	<b>4</b> 3	0	0	0	0	0	669
Rice	4096	34	1030	2097	096	5947	305	355	124	6061	52	1583	2045	4487	27	3606	274	294	2330	6161	734	705	38	223	1081	5076	52	4250	217	763	303	32127	5170	89192
Cassava	4183	80	598	1210	0	435	28	0	0	695	0	401	86	223	0	9	4	0	1342	380	0	0	8	0	0	9	0	65	61	215	9	6844	67	16824
S.Pot. (	0	141	185	0	0	112	61	0	0	0	0	0	9	367	31	0	0	0	428	0	0	0	205	0	-	0	25	1408	0	384	0	452	5419	9225
W.Pot.	24	33	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	363	0	17	0	0	0	3	0	21	0	0	<b>3</b> 4	0	49	0	9	0	-	0	546
Beans	78	6	e	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	6	0	9	9	9	0	0	112	129	-	0	S	0	0	4	0	51	0	24	0	26	0	482
oybean	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	ŝ	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	e	0	80
Maize Soybean	5927	150	1173	2016	0	602	1085	0	3164	166	80	1203	880	1274	204	-	864	537	4780	2118	31	1773	85	104	15	977	151	3610	440	252	311	5614	7817	47347
Sor <b>s</b> h.	298	ŝ	347	265	1321	0	209	0	210	0	13	6	196	18	16	9	-	523	804	0	20	130	13	0	0	4408	0	341	64	105	749	28	584	10594
Millot	213	4	158	39	486	0	16	9	37	0	13	130	4	26	-	0	51	-	221	1535	23	92	4	164	9	49	0	221	ŝ	55	70	21	37	3701
<b>COUNTRY NAME</b>	AN(AUL.A	BURUNDI	NOS	CENT AFR EMP	CHAD	CONGO	BENIN	EO GUINEA	ETHIOP LA	NUMBER	GAMBIA	GIIANA	GUINEA	BVORY COAST	KENYA	L. PINER LA	HALAVI	MAL.I	NOZAMBIQUE	NIGERIA	GUIN BISSAU	ZIMBABUE	RUANDA	SENEGAL	SIERRA LEONE	SUDAN	SVA7.ILAND	TANZANIA	TOXU	NGANDA	UPPER VOLTA	ZAIRE	ZANBIA	TOTAL

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 Table A28:
 Rainfed crop production in tsetse areas: By country: Results for "pessimistic" potential population (Run A) for year 2000

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011 P.	8733	19044	11516	42	6711	334	787	16	6499	0	5214	2482	0666	54	1684	599	104	3610	6720	0	011	102	9	1957	2286	61	1626	1029	1513	37	<b>39989</b>	729	133653	
SugCane	00	6831	883	0	1353	205	1721	0	37706	0	0161	7	8014	319	3730	0	•	15085	458	272	0	0	126	0	692	0	53(0)	872	9	495	22518	9	108500	
Banana	0 92	19817	S	0	17696	0	7	9	2946	9	9647	G	0612	-	10835	9	0	0	3127	0	3	9 <del>0</del>	9	187	0	0	554	3	2597	0	282080	0	356769	
GradNu t	3446 4	1863	4918	2858	492	631	13	<del>1</del> 6	203	391	1231	183	185	12	3	486	1187	2729	4922	297	825	ŝ	1689	48	8572	33	1205	186	464	206	4105	5207	49190	
Barley (	00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	9	0	e	3	0	0	0	C	0	Э	9	0	0	4	0	C	9	0	-	9	
Wheet	98	9	0	0	0	0	0	2688	9	0	0	0	C	78	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Ξ	0	0	0	0	157	0	-	0	9	0	3003	
Rice	13016	5529	7827	6461	22136	2216	1698	393	14751	436	5571	4980	11814	176	08601	1163	1431	5669	20720	1796	2537	150	2241	4281	00961	145	12383	737	3452	1747	114937	17135	318214	
Cassava	49266	8458	29755	0	15721	947	0	0	17440	-	9230	4784	10995	11	0+6	1290	9	15802	7387	<b>9</b> 4	0	315	91	249	0	0	12152	712	2486	9	122017	12004	322363	
S.Pot.	1691	1659	25	678	280	422	584	258	901	0	40	493	1105	194	9	425	30	0068	966	3	251	362	420	73	346	63	3918	0	2814	762	3601	14854	45597	
W.Pot.	759	5	0	0	0	0	0	785	0	0	0	9	0	1155	0	57	0	0	0	0	0	34	0	0	31	0	386	0	127	Э	102	437	4034	
Beens	740	170	0	0	52	202	0	298	0	2	172	Э	0	105	9	9	0	772	2633	12	9	31	9	0	62	-	611	45	251	9	531	0	6793	
Maize Soybean	00	00	0	0	0	0	25	0	0	0	0	9	0	9	0	0	0	9	0	0	9	0	0	9	•	0	0	0	0	0	15	0	40	
Maize :	20980	3133	4584	3079	686	4116	0	10560	236	11	4260	2799	4204	1197	9	2492	2624	15916	6725	808	8375	336	679	44	11258	661	14668	1135	1242	1870	9974	29968	169618	
Sorgh.	940	1357	1448	4043	15	1026	0	2857	0	40	6e	619	134	85	0	s	2575	3196	138	95	514	31	0	0	19823	e	1796	294	431	3085	121	861	45609	
MILLot	0611	852	1114	3359	01	180	0	532	0	73	610	403	163	23	0	329	167	1309	5406	127	1173	-	897	4	4061	0	1794	45	292	927	18	1833	27596	
COUNTRY NAME	ANCAULA	GAMPRONN	CENT AFR ENP	CIIAD	CONCO	BININ	EQ GUINEA	ETHIOPIA	GABON	GAMBLA	GIIANA	<b>GULINEA</b>	IVORY COAST	KENYA	LIBERIA	INVIVA	MAL.I	<b>NOZAMBIQUE</b>	NIGERIA	GUIN BISSAU	ZIMBABWE	KUANDA	SENEGAL	S JERRA LEONE	SUDAN	SVAZ11.AND	TANZANIA	TUKAD	NGANDA	HPPER VOLTA	ZAIRE	ZAMUIA	TOTAL	

Rainfed crop production in tsetse areas: By country: Kesults for "likely" potential population (Run H) for year 2000

Table A29:

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il P.	6634	2508	4627	45	1864	342	221	379	3974	9	1735	1461	4446	51	483	961	97	3680	3359	9	115	6	3	422	2415	2167	456	1424	36	12265	744	56389
Cane O	4039	9 2166	11889	27965	9	1903	•	18872	0	9	1062	4140	67-17	901	θ	14621	681	10363	11880	11184	9	0	1911	9	43964	9	PLUE	1884	498	381	21981	218159
lenene Su	0																															135546 2
radNut E	11524					-		_	• • •	_	-	-		_	_		_	_		_	_	_	• •			_					_	59344 4
Barley G	9	90	0	0	0	0	9	399	9	9	A	0	0	32	0	0	0	0	0	0	•	0	9	\$	00		29	~	0	0	-	566
Wheat	9	20	0	0	0	0	0	1408	0	0	0	0	0	350	0	9	0	0	0	0	3	6	0	0	00	2110	9		0	0	4	6661
Rice	22801	49835	34336	11740	34386	2950	1860	1284	34824	1363	21366	9437	28556	301	12741	2040	1590	0288	36950	751	2651	335	3457	6760	33847	00211	4825	8598	2521	244583	19646	658913
	28088	80 1104	26042	50	5817	0	0	1757	2619	9	1357	6087	3877	84	9	105	1115	4049	1304	3	8	133	0	0	5152	8517	66	1122	0	25285	4	123802
S.Pot. C	33641	20/ 13	3682	2741	0	2723	0	6984	0	46	5562	2313	1614	1016	0	2313	5837	55560	14964	0	7409	354	1349	20	20896	21000		5591	9249	9290	99720	333093
W.Pot.	1252	ບິດ	0	0	0	0	0	12775	0	0	0	0	0	3323	9	258	0	3	9	0	0	34	0	0	105	4540	5	835	0	412	3544	27127
Beens	0	20	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	00	90	0	0	0	0	0	0
Soybean	1003	44 200	1119	4	535	90	55	165	674	0	209	114	831	Ξ	126	46	81	518	351	0	20	50	0	80	87	2630	282	389	0	5325	0	12641
Maize S	13906	834 4774	2956	13469	0	5868	0	14609	0	236	2920	1313	45	1045	15	1264	8240	15169	19091	1786	9795	467	3756	0	39166	020	369	1372	7425	1691	12882	191187
Sorgh.	0	20	335	0	9	0	0	0	0	9	41	0	9	81	0	9	0	115	268	0	0	9	0	0	•	1765	9	0	0	0	0	2143
Millet	268 I	2 3	643	619	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	9	22	0	9	9	845	0	9	307	0	3	0	00	1471		00	0	0	643	7736
COUNTRY NAME	ANCOLA	LUKUNUI Pamproni	<b>URNT AFR EMP</b>	CIMD	CONISO	_	EQ GUINEA	E'EILLOP LA	GABON	GAMIS I A	GIIANA	CU I NEA	IVORY COAST	KENYA	L'ABER I A	HAL.AWI	MAL.I	MOZAMB I QUE	N ROLEN A	CUIN BISSAU	ZIMBABWE	KVANDA	SENEGAL	S NERRA LEONE	SUDAN SUDAN	TAN'ANI ANU	TOWN	NUANDA	UPPER VOLTA	ZAIRE	ZAMBIA	TOTAL

Rainfed crop production in tsetse areas: By country: Results for "possible" potential population (Run C) for year 2000

**Table A**30:

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PRODUCTION (1000 mt)

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011	1222	6662	4145	17	113	662	54	69 <del>1</del> -9	1670	877	5073	585	245	67	1260	0	32	22	65	1267	61	199	210	661	77	152	70460
SugCano	8517	3810	1300	9	0000 44	385	0	11196	572	126	330	121	15	0	6048	900 601	9	33	0	1-162	9	1655	266	181	51	7294	71194
llanana i	415	8440	9	80703	9	52	9	1482 A	4468	9	ຂີ	na		9 j	8-35	200	-	æ	916	9	0	357	23	1321	9		75910
GradNut	941	799	2050	1467	259	6	0	611	516	86	<u>s</u>	93	372	517	1399	107	378	C1 - 23		2987	9	986	68	236	2001	2709	21398
Barley (	56	- 01	9	90	93	9	55	33	00	3	9	<u>-</u> @	<b>,</b> –	0	2,	n 3	9	43	9 3	0	9	91	3	613	, S	5	193
Whoe t	<b>S</b> -	- 6	0	90	90	0	697	00	0	0	0 9	94	0	0	90	90	0	~ 4	90	0	9	40	3	0		90	789
Rice	3542	1252	2306	1330	465	347	811	2946 76	1468	2139	4519	3360	417	460	2822	728	710	46	1775	5484	53	4510	301	877	02015	4347	91617
Cassava	3249	9 89	608	001	<u>6</u>	0	0	253 0	206	4	222	- 9	31	0	1456	862	0	60	••	0	9	188	33	78	0000	272	10462
S.Pot.	0	125	0	0	62	9	0	99	0	9	365	इ ≎	93	0	448	90	0	205	9	0	42	1411	0	364	603	S416	1866
W.Pot.	229	80	9	90	03	0	15	00	5	3	0	418	34	0	30	90	0	58 78	9	34	0	189	0	9	Ş	13	1144
30	200				~~	9	_	-		-	•			~				_ 4		-	•	3					~
Beens	33	35	0		- 10	5	321		Ř		Ű,	10			5	5/ <b>0</b>				•	~	35	16	22		0	2767
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Maize Soybeen Bee	90	90	0	0	90	ŝ	9		0	3	0	93	0	9	90	90	0	90	00	0	0	9	3	9	96	0	
Soybean	3962 0	120 0	6 169	0 0	0 658	0 5	2330 0	99	665 0	720 0	653 0 60	53 9 9	538 0	468 6	2804 0	90	1581 0	90	0	924 0	101 0	2010 0	372 0	0 0 365	2002	0	5 12
. Maize Soybean	3962 0	0 120 0 100 252 0	0 169 0		48 839 0	0 0 5	0 2330 0	0 65 0 55 0	665 0	1 59 720 0	653 0 60	0 0 0 0 0 0	I 538 0	53 468 0	441 2804 0	17 0	0 1581 0	0 23 0 46	0 11 0	2476 924 0	0 101 0	1 2010 0	0 372 0	36 129 0	0 007 001	319 5069 0	27576 12

 
 Table A31:
 Rainfed crop production in tsetse areas: By country: Results for "pessimistic" maximum revenue run (Run D) for year 2000

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0i1 P.	7674	19428	11500	13	7762	209	1032	125	7734	0	5135	2356	0266	41	1666	609	<u>90</u>	3083	6823	0	901	87	9	1928	1915	61	1535	820	1864	3	11600	219	124784
SugCane	90	6745	661	0	1587	1231	1719	0	39100	9	1935	()	2096	337	3202	3	0	15916	106	226	9	0	61	9	692	0	6272	644	9	445	22476	0	105021
Banana :	89	22397	197	0	29104	0	2	0	2946	9	10167	0	9159	-		0	3	9	3420	0	0	39	0	196	0	3	792	0	2727	э	361070	9	453394
GrndNu t	5819 34	2342	7095	3888	640	1174	15	195	203	436	2157	1016	282	20	Э	1143	1947	8370	6792	821	2821	4	2188	75	11362	84	2867	249	<del>6</del> 963	1431	5262	11347	83145
Barley G	96	9	0	0	0	0	0	-	3	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	3	0	0	e
Wheet	38	0	0	0	0	0	0	2733	0	0	0	0	0	82	0	0	9	0	9	0	9	6	0	A	9	0	143	9	0	3	0	9	3031
Rice	13798	6224	7912	8046	22173	2192	1698	371	15509	444	6292	5128	12338	165	10933	1317	1523	6014	24414	1885	2662	167	2252	4337	E0861	157	13295	1546	3535	1912	112435	18104	328689
Cassava	51851 138	7367	29392	0	14639	938	0	3	16923	S	8418	2577	10902	66	928	1034	Э	17950	0612	66	0	230	91	221	0	0	13556	676	2219	0	120758	11403	319529
S.Pot. (	1666 346	1620	22	1667	658	924	546	225	239	9	32	122	1184	239	0	817	265	9743	973	0	233	370	266	87	1480	161	3841	0	3961	1438	4234	12819	50225
W.Pot.	3025 600	9	0	0	0	0	0	1439	0	0	θ	0	0	1302	0	87	9	0	0	0	0	991	9	0	92	0	512	3	149	0	226	687	8388
Beans	1373	472	0	368	76	362	0	1507	C	22	239	3	9	252	0	-	9	1318	186C	20	0	78	9	0	12921	9	1742	74	364	9	741	-	16057
oybean	00	90	0	0	0	9	23	0	0	6	0	9	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	15	0	38
Maize Soybean	16310	2001	3054	0	348	3369	0	8783	219	Ξ	3208	2571	4055	<i><b>611</b></i>	0	1519	0611	8095	3262	93	5446	156	148	32	1629	517	9777	1022	527	755	7466	22232	600601
Sorsh.	887	1285	795	3912	9	795	0	1539	6	17	0	591	117	51	9	4	6961	2742	Э	54	400	9	9	0	19619	e	1152	254	284	2085	45	923	39562
Millet	1133	853	1095	2920	4	226	0	828	0	79	582	417	991	=	0	334	1333	026	4197	91-1	1267	-	805	n	4072	0	C811	57	263	1700	28	1654	26292
COUNTRY NAME	ANCOLA BILLING	CAMPRON	CINT AFR ENP		CONGO	BENIN	EQ GUINEA	ETHIOPIA	CADON	VI (INV()	GILANA	-	<b>BVORY COAST</b>	KENYA	L. LIBER LA	HALAVI	MAL.	MUZAMB LQUE	NIGERIA	GUIN BISSAU	ZIMBABVE	KVANDA	SENEGAL	<b>SLERRA LEONE</b>	SUDAN	SWAZIILAND	TANZANIA	(ROI)	NGANDA	UPPER VOLTA	ZATRE	ZANBIA	TOTAL.

Rainfed crop production in tsetse areas: By country: Results for "likely" maximum revenue run (Run E) for year 2000

Table A.32:

PRODUCTION (1000 mt)

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0i1 P.	2997	833	1722	6	872	182	82		2372	9	735	945	1895	12	61	011	58	893	1912	9	82	01	9	961	1396	-	1439	661	578	0	4155	224	23406
SugCane	4039	1911	11889	27965	17-19	2123	9	22834	9	0	1062	4140	1135	901	9	14802	681	14617	12070	11184	9	3	1401	9	45518	3	16817	5977	3693	861	1156	21981	228863
Banana	2433	80379	27151	0	58954	31	4983	9	27059	0	18021	2477	33352	3	29945	963	9	519	14413	9	0	61	0	4734	299	<u>+</u>	1300	646	3946	Э	500877	()	812586
GradNu t	19867	2285	5892	5679	141	4962	0	608	114	120	3526	3223	2365	171	0	1493	5956	12870	18334	1219	6702	95	2686	129	8187	131	1808	754	1114	4170	6758	10368	138060
Barley	0	9 9	0	0	0	0	0	9	9	9	Э	9	9	9	0	0	9	0	0	3	0	9	9	9	9	9	8	3	9	3	0	0	9
Vhoa t	90	99	0	0	0	0	0	122	0	9	9	0	0	9	0	0	9	9	0	9	0	0	9	0	3	3	0	0	9	0	0	0	122
ki oe	28152	29583	32280	11963	32293	3566	2995	2686	33999	1363	19359	9478	25177	404	8932	1705	1713	11112	36188	727	2817	459	3428	5862	34134	224	14031	5223	9251	2852	162899	20949	556124
Cassava	31894	32 466	24645	136	5322	0	0	3	2619	0	407	5173	2772	32	0	11	369	5709	598	9	466	<del>1</del> 6	9	0	5133	9	7256	0	433	0	25064	1724	120431
S.Pot.	48507	700 700	9668	3914	1226	3826	0	7249	169	9 <del>7</del>	7402	3525	5139	1615	0	S486	6754	85055	18780	493	8868	717	1354	126	28000	1659	41146	972	7384	9695	32614	117999	469183
W.Pot.	12259	5062 A	0	0	0	0	0	31811	0	3	9	9	0	5530	9	414	0	9	3	3	0	574	0	3	518	3	6919	0	1017	9	1207	3696	65505
Beens	195	1	40	2385	9	87	0	1921	0	0	119	14	Э	<b>2</b> 6	0	45	57	859	465	0	303	9	32	0	14821	0	1772	16	185	778	11	1141	26223
Soybeen	31	485	160	0	311	0	50	28	178	0	55	e	130	0	127	64	0	61	73	9	-	e	Э	20	3	3	188	9	601	9	4487	0	6551
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 Table A33:
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Estimation of Livestock Supporting Potential

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In each length of growing period zone the livestock population potential has been estimated from the potential roughage and crop production (residues and byproducts) as determined by the crop choice algorithms (maximizing food production or maximizing net revenues from crop production), Fig.A2.1. The potentially available feed supply, SFD in a particular length of growing period zone from crop production, has been calculated as

$$SFD = \sum_{j \in \mathbb{Z}} \sum_{i=1}^{\mathbb{N}} Q_{ij} (CR_i \cdot CRE_i \cdot CRU_i + CB_i \cdot CBE_i \cdot CBU_i) \cdot MJPMC$$

where

SFD... potentially available feed supply from rainfed crops and grassland in length of growing period Z (measured in MJ)

 $\textbf{Q}_{ij} \cdot \cdot \cdot \qquad \text{production of crop } i = 1, \, ..., \, N \text{ in land cell } j \in Z$ 

- $CR_1 \cdots$  crop specific multiplier converting crop yields into fibrous dry matter yields of their respective crop residues
- CRE; · · · metabolizable energy from crop residues (Mcal/kg dry matter)
- CRU<sub>i</sub> ··· crop residue recovery rate. This rate is a crude estimate of the likely fraction of a particular crop residue actually used for feeding. It has to be noted that this utilization rate depends on a large number of factors, such as farm management practices, storage facilities, intake rates, etc.
- $CB_i \cdots$  crop specific multiplier relating crop production to output of respective crop byproducts

CBE<sub>i</sub> · · · metabolizable energy from crop byproducts (Mcal/kg dry matter)

 $CBU_i \cdots$  crop byproduct utilization rate

MJPHC... conversion factor relating M Joule to Mcal (1Mcal = 4.187 M Joule)

		R	esidu	es	В	yprodu	cts
		CR	CRE	CRU	СВ	CBE	CBU
1	Millet	5.00	1.71	0.2	.08	2.40	0.9
2	Sorghum	5.00	1.88	0.2	.08	2.63	0.8
3	Maize	3.00	2.15	0.3	.20	3.16	0.9
4	Soybeans	4.00	1.65	0.3	.80	2.61	0.9
5	Beans	4.00	1.90	0.3	-	-	-
6	Sweet Potatoes	0.20	2.00	0.1	-	-	-
7	Cassava	1.00	2.00	-	-	-	-
8	Rice	1.80	1.58	0.4	.08	3.97	0.9
9	Spring Wheat	2.00	1.60	0.4	.20	2.57	0.9
10	White Potatoes	0.20	2.00	-	-	-	-
11	Winter Wheat	2.00	1.60	0.4	.20	2.57	0.9
12	Barley	1.50	1.72	0.3	-	-	-
13	Upland Rice	3.00	1.58	0.4	.08	3.97	0.9
14	Groundnuts	2.00	1.80	0.4	.38	3.63	0.2
15	Banana/Plantain	0.40	2.30	-	-	-	-
16	Sugarcane	0.25	1.70	0.1	.04	2.32	0.5
17	Oil Palm	4.00	1.35	-	-	-	-
18	Grassland	1.00	1.00	1.0	-	-	-

Table A2.1. Feed Conversion Factors for Crop Residues and Crop Byproducts

Source: Gartner and Hallam (1983); Kossila (1983).

The crop multipliers and conversion factors used in this study are listed in Table A2.1. The potentially available feed supply from rainfed crop origin SFD has been converted into a particular reference livestock unit (LSU) represented by a modern European-type dairy cow with an annual ME (metabolizable energy) requirement of 35600 MJ (Gartner and Hallam, 1983). Thus, the potential livestock supporting capacity LVPOT (measured in LSU's) is given as

LVPOT = SFD/35600

The potential livestock population has been compared to the estimated

year 1975 and projected year 2000 livestock populations at the LGP zone level. For this purpose the three livestock systems considered in this study, cattle, sheep and goats, had to be converted to the reference LSU. Conversion factors used to arrive at the reference unit of measurement were 0.4 for cattle, 0.05 for sheep, and 0.09 for goats. The large number of countries considered in the study did not allow for a distinction among different livestock systems within or between countries. The estimated livestock population in 1975 for a particular zone K was therefore calculated as

 $\label{eq:LVA_K,1975} LVA_{K,1975} = CFC*CATTLE_{K,1975} + CFS*SHEEP_{K,1975} + CFG\cdot GOATS_{K,1975}$  where

- LVA<sub>K,1975</sub>··· estimated 1975 livestock population in zone K measured in reference LSU
- CATTLE<sub>K 1975</sub> · · · estimated 1975 cattle population in zone K (head)
- SHEEP<sub>K, 1975</sub> · · · estimated 1975 sheep population in zone K (head)

GOATS<sub>K1875</sub> · · · estimated 1975 goat population in zone K (head)

CFC, CFS, CFG... conversion factors relating reference livestock units to number of heads (ref.LSU/head)

A similar calculation has been carried out for the projected livestock numbers in the year 2000. Projected country totals have been taken from the FAO AT2000 study (Scenario B, moderate economic growth). Livestock numbers for 2000 have been allocated to the LGP zones according to the estimated 1975 distribution. Even though this may be unrealistic in some cases the lack of additional information did not justify a more sophisticated approach. Finally, the potential livestock population has been compared to the estimated 1975 and projected 2000 livestock numbers (Annex 1, Tables A17-A21).

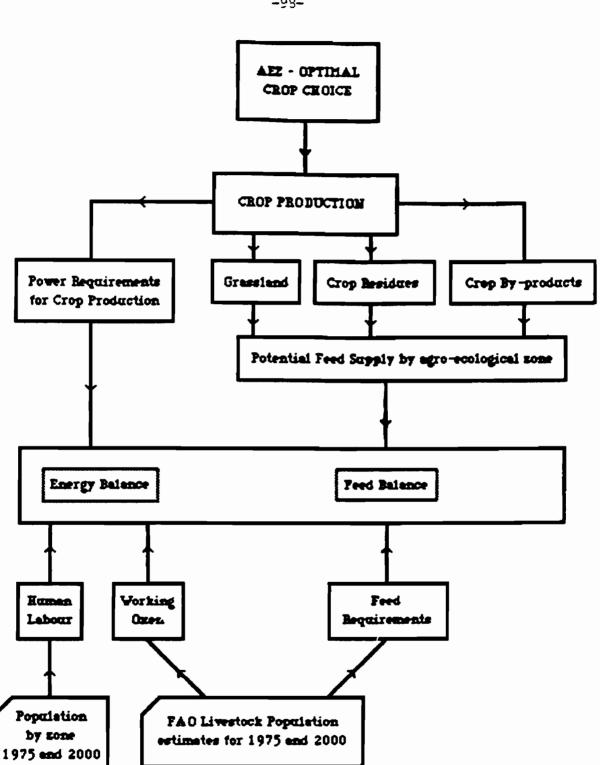


Fig. A 2.1: Feed and Energy Balance: Estimation of Livestock Supporting Potential

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