



Livestock Insurance in Sudan’s Northern Pastoral Regions vs. Central African Republic: Adoption Rates and Risk Management Benefits Assessment

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Abstract

Livestock insurance policies are increasingly being adopted by herders in response to climate change impacts on their livelihoods. The study employed a mixed-method approach, including qualitative interviews and quantitative data analysis from government records to evaluate policy implementation effectiveness. Insurance uptake was higher in Sudan (70%) compared to the Central African Republic (35%), with significant socio-economic benefits observed among herders in both regions. The study highlights differences in insurance adoption rates and potential risk management advantages, providing insights for policy makers aiming to enhance livestock protection strategies globally. Policy-makers should consider localized adaptation of insurance schemes to address specific risks faced by pastoral communities, ensuring equitable coverage across different regions.

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