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DEDICATION

I dedicate this work to my parents; Mr. Arike John and Ms Mary Bako, Sisters; Faida Beatrice, Brothers; Boboli, Ngota and Malish.

I also dedicate this booklet to my field supervisor; Mr. Asiku George Williams and the entire Ludara Sub-county staff, the entire staff of BUAC

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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

- BUAC Busitema University Arapai Campus.
- DAP Diploma in Animal Production.
- AAHO Assistant Animal Husbandry Officer.
- CDO Community Development Officer.
- M/Ls Milliliters.
- OTC Ox tetracycline.
- NCD New Castle Disease.
- CBPP Contagious Bovine Pleuropneumonia.
- ECF East Cost Fever.
- FMD Foot and Mouth Disease.
- CCPP Contagious Caprin Pleuropneumonia.
- DVO District Veterinary Office.
- Kg Kilograms.
- IM Intramuscular.
- SC Subcutaneous.
- IV Intravenous.
- S/C.....Sub county
- LC....Local council
- UWEP.....Uganda women entrepreneur program

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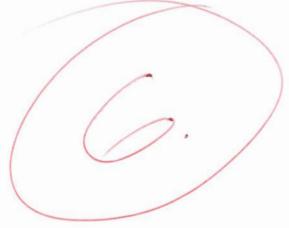
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ABSTRACT

This training was carried out at the local government koboko district veterinary department attached to ludara sub county local government. This report contains four chapters including appendices, work plain ,field photos. chapter one contains;

introduction, background, location, boundaries, climate, topography and objectives. Chapter two consisting of ;description of the attachment that includes; farmers training, animal spraying, vaccination meat inspection, livestock health training, training on livestock management, general livestock treatment etc.chapter three, containing impacts of the attachment that handled skills acquired for example; meat inspection, castration, animal restraining, knowledge of disease reporting, planning and administrative issues, mobilization and distribution criteria, training and documentation skills, rural sociology, performance assessment, addressing issues on disease handling etc.impacts of the activities on my future carrier ,responsibilities undertaken during the attachment period ,correlation of the attachment activities with my classroom knowledge. Chapter four containing conclusions and recommendations. Conclusively, though with same challenges the training was successfully completed. Recommendations included the following; provision of transport facilities to easy movements to the fields since it involved long distance movements, adequate mobilization to be done in order to avoid farmers missing important livestock health training ,government should ensure proper sensitization of farmers to avoid cases of boycotting government programs such as mass vaccination programs ,government should provide livestock drugs which intern will be stationed at the sub counties to handle emergency cases last but not least the districts with the help of the government should at least motivate intern students in order to boost there morals at the end of the training.



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CHAPTER ONE

INTRODUCTION

1.1 Background of Ludara Sub-county

Sub-county is one of the sub-counties in Koboko district. It is located in the North Eastern side of the district headquarters. It is bordered by South Sudan in the North and Dranya Sub-county in the North Ludara Eastern side, Yumbe district in the Eastern Midia s/c in the south and Kuluba s/c in the west. It is one of the oldest sub-counties in Koboko district with its headquarters in Lijji village, Longira Parish along Kiri-Lima Highway about 13.5km from the trading centre.

The s/c is generally flat with mainly sandy soils. It has both Natural and planted artificial forests that boost local economy.

The sub-county has two seasons of rainfall, the first one beginning from March to May and the second rainfall beginning from July to November every year. The mean annual rainfall is between 1700mls to 1800mls and monthly rainfall ranging from 120-160mls.

It is cold during the rainy season and hot during the dry spell. It has fairly moderate and uniform temperatures ranging between 13°C in December and 25°C in July.

Animals kept in Ludara s/c include cattle, goats, sheep, rabbits and poultry.

1.2 Objectives of the training

To get practical orientation on the theoretical concepts learned from school.

To share different knowledge, information and concepts with the farmers particularly the livestock farmers.

To advise farmers on the benefits of keeping improved breads of livestock.

To train livestock farmers on livestock management skills especially modern techniques such as controlled breading, disease management and livestock feeding.

To help improve animal healthcare within the communities so as to eradicate poverty.

To help students gain field experience before being exposed to field activities fully.

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