

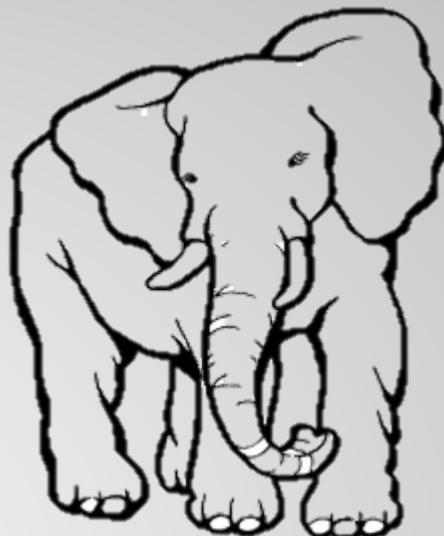
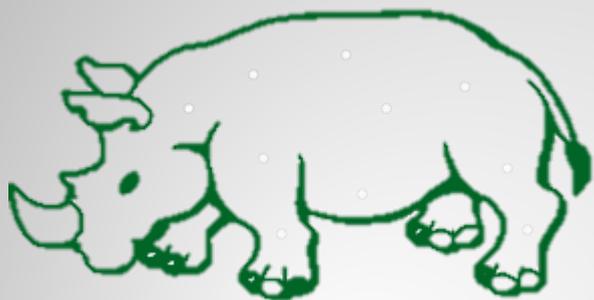


Livelihood Restoration post conflict

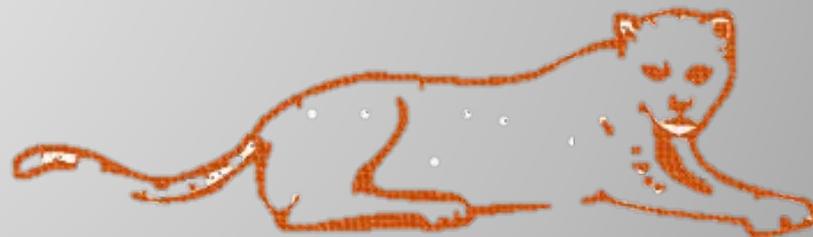
An Adaptive Capabilities Approach

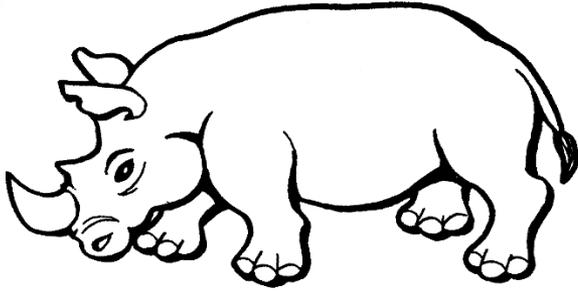
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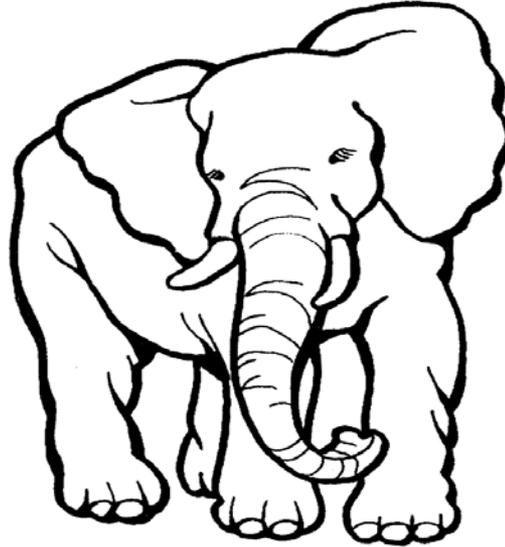


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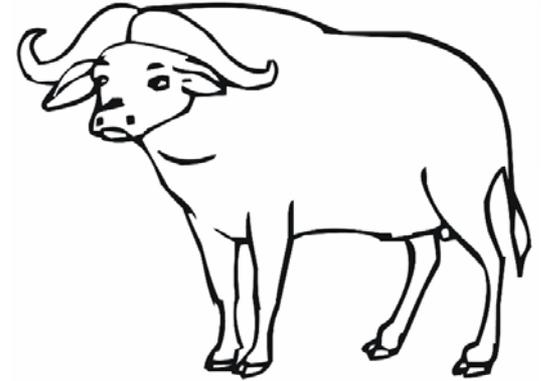




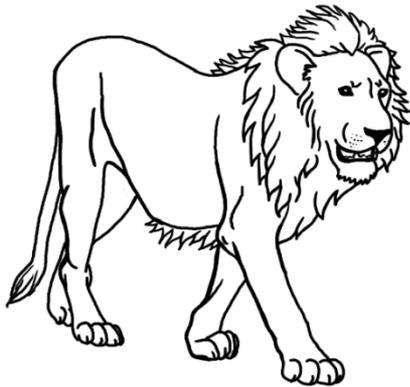
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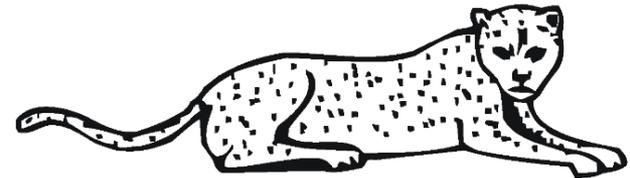
Involuntary Resettlement



Local Content



Good Governance



Indigenous Communities



Displacement, migration and resettlement in Africa has traditionally been attributed to conflict, natural disasters, developmental pressure, extraction of natural resources or a combination of these.

Livelihood Restoration in such difficult, complex situations poses a wicked problem (Rittel and Webber 1973).

How do you explain, diagnose, predict and plan for re-development?

Shift away from an compensation of losses towards reconstruction and restoration of livelihoods;

Addressing negative impacts rarely result in major improvements of ‘resettlers’ livelihoods;

Effective livelihood restoration should build on what is already there;

It is important to understand how people’s livelihoods change as well as their views.



IFC PS 5 requires resettlers are similar or better off than before – not difficult in a situation where people are already landless

‘Resettlers’ often struggle to adapt to new options being offered



Real improvements in peoples lives can only be realised when the opportunities and challenges associated with the development assistance and resettlement practice are understood and used to inform and influence practice.

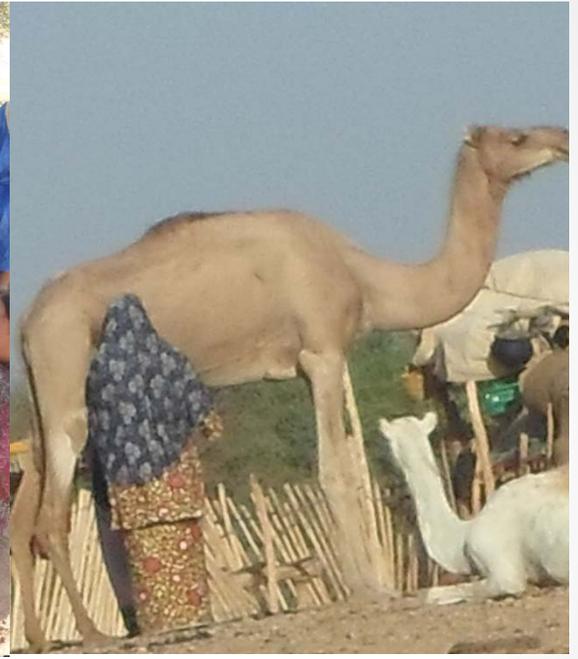
Values



Choices



Freedom



Influenced by what they are exposed to.

Made based on what people value

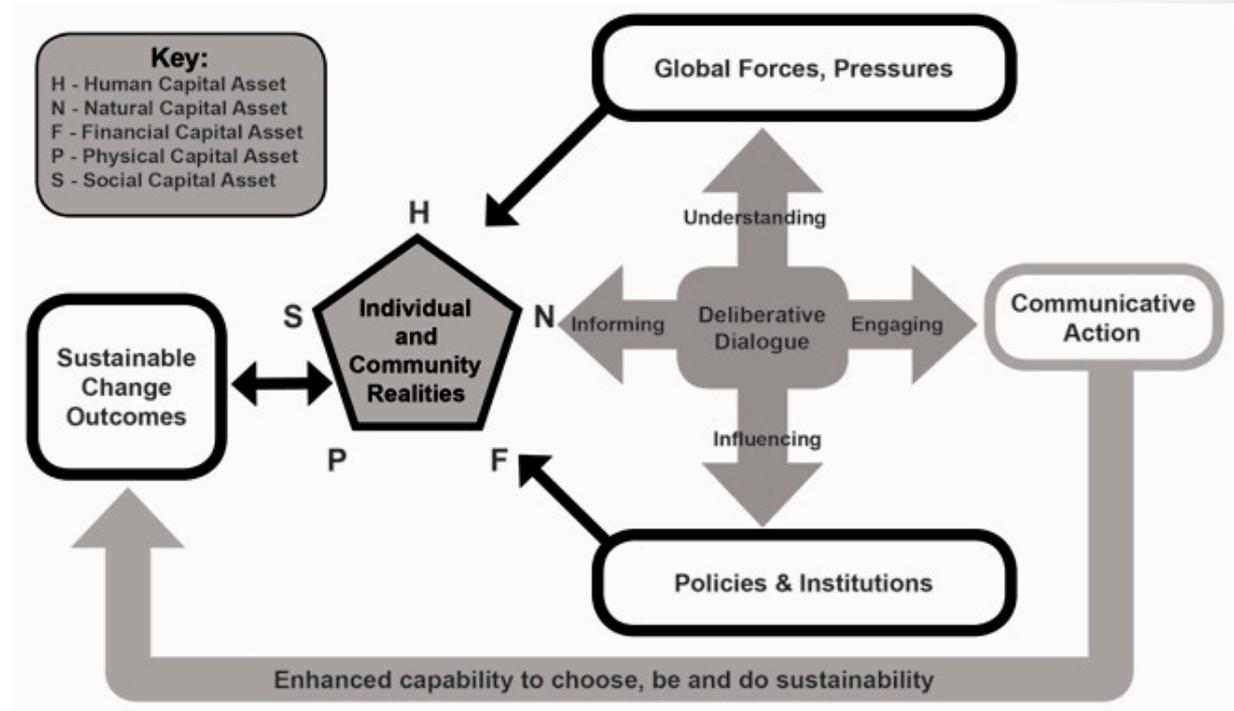
The ability to be, do and choose what you value

Investigation of livelihood dynamics in a given geography and historical context;

Livelihoods are dynamic and complex;

Interactions of the different capital assets within a broader policy environment;

Land is just one among several assets.



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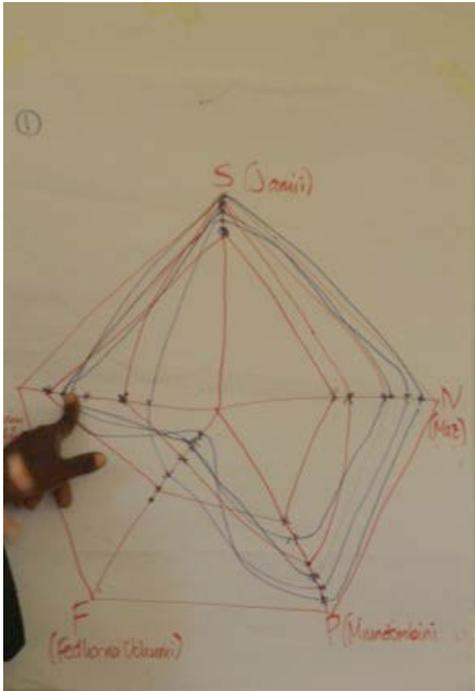
Focusing on adaptive capabilities is progressive and appropriate for managing wicked problems

Livelihoods Analysis of Assets and Strengths

Policy Makers and Institutional influences

Space for Cross Sectorial Global Learning

Sustainable Change Outcomes



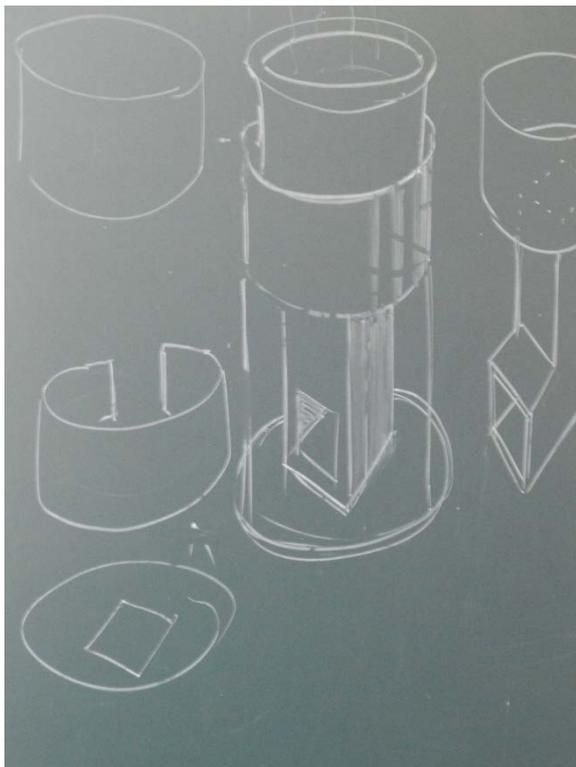
Understanding of the different livelihood assets that people have access to, ownership and or control of

Identification of governance structures that influence or are involvement in/on local realities

Critical reflection on the local/ global pressures and influences on local realities and their interdependencies

Negotiate the viability of change and desired outcomes alongside dynamism of livelihood realities

Technical Innovation



Culturally and ecologically acceptable external intervention

Critical Reflection and Review



Acknowledge mistakes and successes and to be able determine the reasons why.

Addressing Constraints



Redefine desired sustainable change outcomes and determines how to proceed



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