

FACTSHEET ON CAPACITIES IN AGRICULTURAL HIGHER EDUCATION

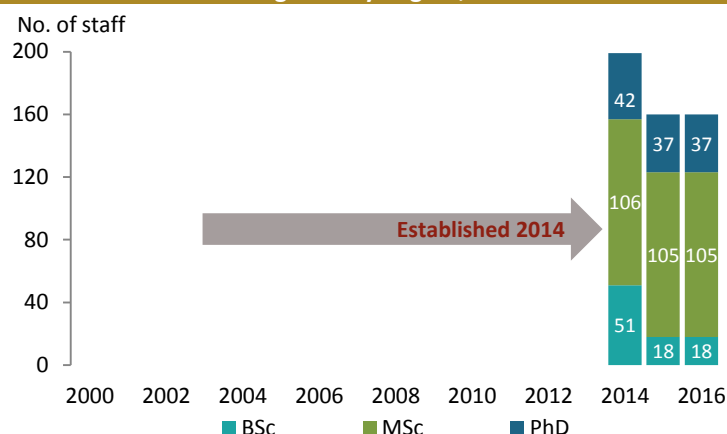
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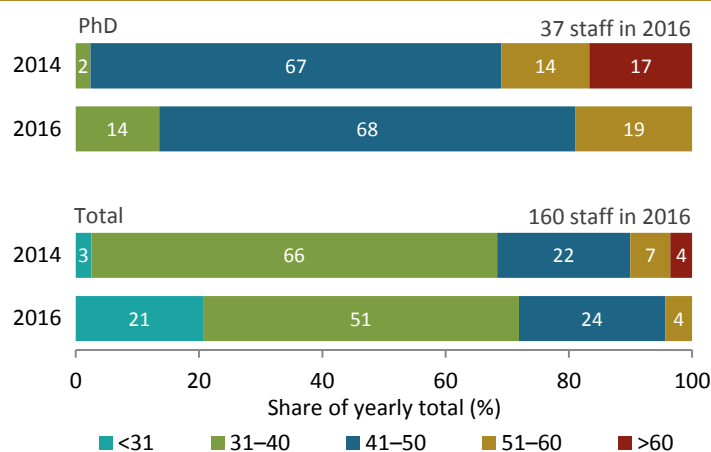
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Total number of teaching staff by degree, 2014–2016



Note: The college was established in 2014 through a merger of numerous higher education agencies.

Share of teaching staff by age bracket, 2016



Share of teaching staff by gender, 2016



Share of female teaching staff in each qualification level

BSc 11% MSc 27% PhD 11%

Share of female teaching staff by age bracket

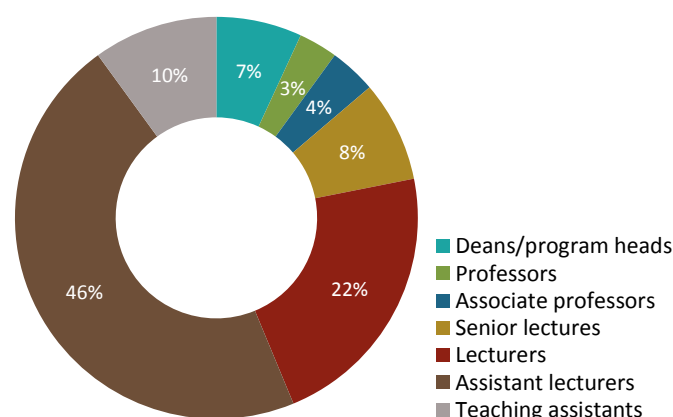
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Share of female teaching staff by position

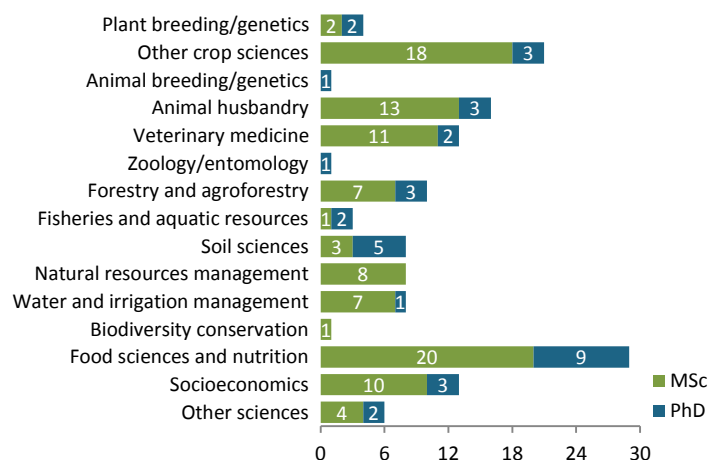
Deans/professors 13% Associate professors 0% Other 23%

Notes: "Other" includes senior lecturers, lecturers, and assistant lecturers. Data for female teaching staff by age bracket were not available.

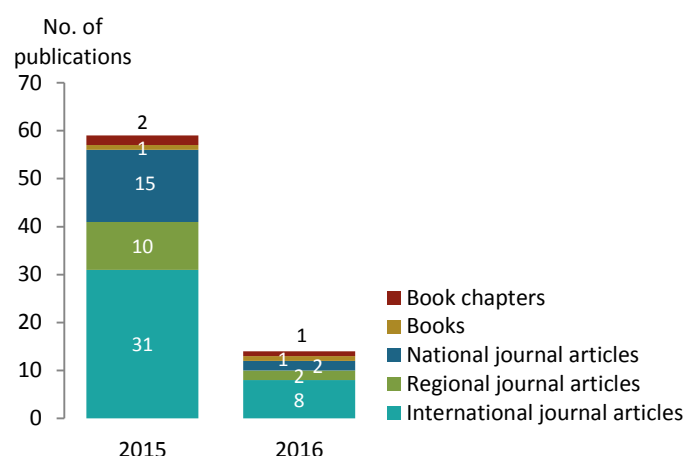
Share of teaching staff by position, 2016



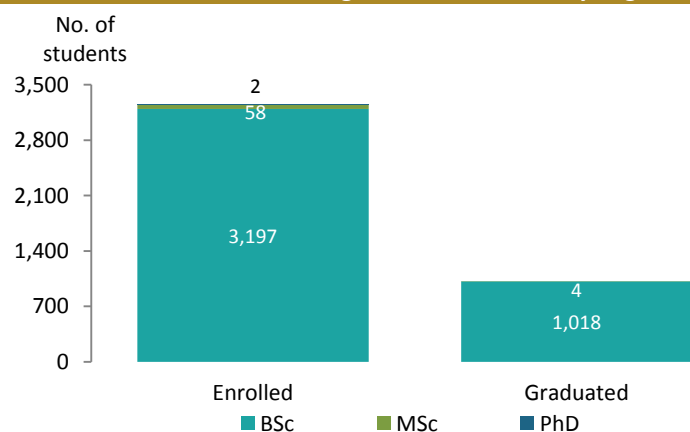
MSc- and PhD-qualified teaching staff by discipline, 2016



Total number of peer-reviewed publications by type, 2015/2016



Total number of enrolled and graduated students by degree, 2016



Note: Data on enrolled students are for all class levels in 2016; data on graduating students are for 2015/16. No PhD students graduated in 2016.

Ratio of graduated to enrolled students by degree, 2016



Notes: Data indicate the ratio of graduated to enrolled students at each degree level. No PhD students graduated in 2016.

Share of enrolled and graduated students by gender, 2016

Enrolled students



Share of female students enrolled within each degree level



Graduated students

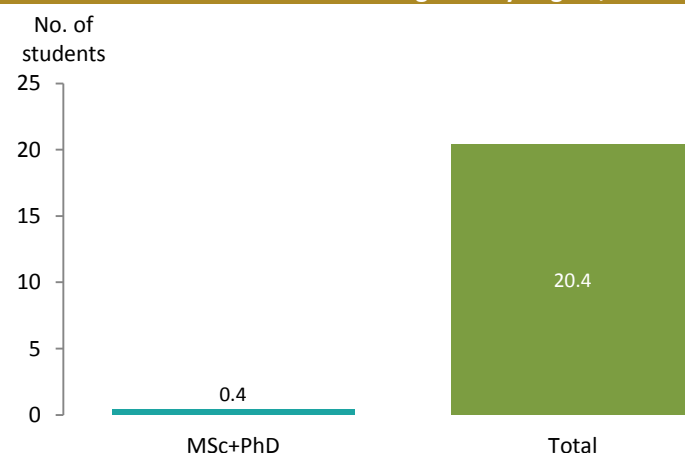


Share of female students graduated within each degree level



Note: No PhD students graduated in 2016.

Ratio of enrolled students to teaching staff by degree, 2016



Note: Data indicate the ratio of MSc and PhD students to MSc- and PhD-qualified teaching staff, and total students to total teaching staff.

BACKGROUND

Credible quantitative and qualitative information on existing capacities in agricultural higher education agencies in Africa are crucial for strategic planning, policy formulation, setting priorities and benchmarks, measuring progress toward benchmarks, and identifying capacity gaps. Decisionmakers require a solid understanding of existing staffing and student capacities in the higher education sector, as well as in the wider agricultural innovation systems in Africa south of the Sahara. Access to such information supports effective policymaking to address capacity issues in higher education, agricultural research, extension, and other areas. Such information remains extremely limited, however.

To fill this need, the International Food Policy Research Institute's Agricultural Science and Technology Indicators (ASTI/IFPRI) and the Regional Universities Forum for Capacity Building in Agriculture (RUFORUM) initiated a partnership to pilot the collection of this type of data for RUFORUM's member universities. This factsheet presents the available data results for the University of Rwanda, College of Agriculture, Animal Sciences, and Veterinary Medicine. An online version of the data is available via the Portal on Agricultural Capacity in RUFORUM Universities: www.asti.cgiar.org/RUFORUM.

ABOUT RUFORUM, ASTI, AND IFPRI

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