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Aware of the negative impact of climate change on agriculture, 25 and 26 July 2015, ministry of agriculture, mechanization and irrigation organized the National Agricultural Education Training Seminar to review courses offered at all public agricultural colleges. The seminar agreed that there is an urgent need to account for climate change education smart agriculture, and other issues in national diplomas available at all agricultural colleges. Help Requested 1. Agricultural Guidelines in zimbabwe: The guide will be integrated into all national agricultural training programmes and should form a standard approach or action to combat climate change and promote sustainable development. The main themes, including in the guide that are important for agriculture in zimbabwe include, but are not limited to: Defining the principles of climate change-Smart agriculture agroforestry and water management of irrigation systems of crops and livestock after harvest management and the added value of renewable energy and the management of the sex of energy, HIV and AIDS 2. Climate-Smart Agriculture Training Workshop: Promoting (some logistics and most funding) process of capacity building and training activities in climate-smart agriculture. By conducting capacity-building workshops for students, teachers and relevant stakeholders in rural education, CTCN technical assistance will also further integrate agricultural education and the agricultural industry. This helps integrate leadership into agriculture with buy-to-head local stakeholders. Green Impact student teams and team patrons will also benefit from such a platform, which provides a launch pad for students to take advantage of opportunities in agriculture, as well as promotes the socio-economic development of zimbabwe. Appropriate technologies and approaches expect the benefits of medium-term impacts: improved learning. With the potential to combat climate change through climate smart agriculture, future expansion workers, agricultural entrepreneurs and small farmers will be better equipped to increase productivity and income, increase resilience to climate change and reduce or remove greenhouse gases where possible. Establishment of agricultural demonstration centres at all public agricultural colleges across the country. Create outreach programs where students interact with communities around them to treat information-sharing services through the Green Impacts on Intellectual Agriculture (SFCSA) program. Improving the quality of monitoring and evaluation tools. With as students continue to receive the theory and practice of climate-wise agriculture, there will be more positive results in building capacity and transferring it to agriculture and across the value chain. Increased productivity and income on farms, as well as sustainability as a result of The impact of student quality teams delivering climate smart agriculture to small farmers across the country. Notable reductions in greenhouse gas emissions on farms as a result of the quality delivery of student groups Green Impact principles of agricultural agricultural services to small farmers across the country. Long-term implications: a sustainable program that increases students' active participation in promoting a reasonable agriculture climate and transferring climate-wise technologies to small farmers across the country. Improving agricultural productivity and income, increasing resilience to climate change and reducing or removing greenhouse gas emissions. This leads to sustainable development and sustainable environmental management practices. Increased knowledge and awareness of climate-based intellectual farming approaches benefits small farmers in improving agricultural productivity and income, resilience to climate change and significantly reducing or removing greenhouse gas emissions where possible. CTCN technical assistance will help reduce or remove greenhouse gas emissions from farm agriculture by small farmers. By capacity agricultural colleges student teams on climate smart technologies that promote climate-smart agriculture, students can pass on the knowledge of small farmers who struggle to improve agricultural productivity and increase resilience, but also that are largely responsible for land degradation and increasing livestock yields and vulnerability to climate change. Climate-smart agricultural practices such as interweaving with legumes, mulching, crop rotation, greater crop diversity and improved storage and processing, as well as improved feeding strategies, grazing rotation, meadow recovery, integrated harvest and livestock management have significant benefits for sustainable agriculture and help reduce heat and water stress on crops and livestock. Huyer S, Nyasimi M. 2017. Gender and social integration. Climate-Smart Agriculture Guide to Agriculture Education in zimbabwe. Copenhagen: Climate Technology Centre and Network. This chapter examines the critical links between gender and climate change and agriculture. Both women and men are small owners in the country and in the rest of the developing world, but the role played by women is often unrecognized. All over the world, women accounted for 43 per cent of the agricultural labour force, and they provided 70 per cent of the agricultural labour force in zimbabwe. Women have structural barriers that create gender differences and inequalities. In the women farmers in southern Africa face obstacles in adopting KSA practices, including unequal access to credit, technology and agricultural resources, as well as capacity-building. Climate change can exacerbate this inequality if action is not taken to address them. This chapter demonstrates that agricultural practices and policies will have to take these barriers into account and develop solutions to address them. Dedicated case studies of the KSA not only improve food security and increase incomes, but also benefit women and reduce gender barriers. Finally, the chapter emphasizes the importance of developing and implementing gender-based climate change and agricultural practices, as well as incorporating gender into academic curricula. The Climate Smart Agriculture Collection (CSA) is an approach that helps guide the actions needed to transform and reorient agricultural systems to effectively support development and ensure food security in a changing climate. The CSA aims to meet three main challenges: sustainable agricultural productivity and income gains; Adaptation and increased resilience to climate change; and reducing and/or removing greenhouse gas emissions where possible. CSA is an approach to developing agricultural strategies to ensure sustainable food security in the face of climate change. THE CSA provides funds to assist stakeholders at the local, national and international levels in identifying agricultural strategies that meet their local conditions. The CSA is one of 11 corporate resource mobilization areas in line with FAO's strategic objectives. 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