



Wude Tsega Beyene

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Beyene is one of a growing number of women agricultural scientists who have won a customized institutional Fellowship for the Ethiopian Institute of Agricultural Research (EIAR). The customized institutional Fellowship is an intervention of AWARD's Gender Responsive Agricultural Research and Development (GRARD) initiative that supports institutional capacity for gender-responsive agricultural research.

Position	Researcher
Institution	Ethiopian Institute of Agricultural Research
Country	Ethiopia
PhD	Animal Production, Addis Ababa University, 2017
Mentor	Professor Berhan Tamir, Head Department of Animal Sciences, Bishoftu campus, Addis Ababa University
Research Area	Food, feed, and nutrition security.

Wude Tsega Beyene works in the Department of Ruminant Animals of the Ethiopian Institute of Agricultural Research. She is currently involved in the development and promotion of sheep and cattle production technologies, with emphasis on improved feed efficiency. Sheep and cattle are considered very important animals among farming communities in Ethiopia.

Citing the reason why she chose to pursue a profession in agriculture, she noted, "I grew up in a farming family and fully understand the challenges that farmers in Ethiopia face every day. In fact life is much harder for the women. My dream is to make a significant contribution towards improving the livelihoods of farmers in my country."

Through the AWARD fellowship, Beyenne hopes to develop her research and technical skills, and also gather some tips on effective time management.

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