WILD ANIMAL PRODUCTIONS IN FOOD AND TRADITIONAL HEALTH MANAGEMENT IN OMO FOREST RESERVE OGUN STATE, NIGERIA.

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Abstract

Wild animals used in household food and traditional medicines were investigated in Omo Forest Reserve to provide additional baseline data to justify biodiversity conservation, breeding and wildlife domestication efforts. Four hundred (400) pre-tested questionnaires were administered to exploiters of NTFPs (Non-Timber Forest Products) in sampling techniques, complimented with random visits to respondents' homesteads, compound farms and some local markets.