

## Tweets for January 2026

### Tweet 5

The International Year of Rangelands and Pastoralists 2026 begins. Let us honour the people and landscapes that nourish biodiversity, culture and food security across our planet. #IYRP2026 #RangelandsAndPastoralists

### Tweet 2

Who are the pastoralists? They are the stewards of our rangelands from the Sahel to the steppes and the Andes to the Arctic. More than half a billion people care for animals and ecosystems that sustain global life. #IYRP2026 #Pastoralists

### Tweet 3

Are you a pastoralist? We have many ways of living with nature, from ranching to nomadism to transhumance between mountains and valleys. This year we celebrate our cultures, identities, traditional knowledge and history of coexisting with nature. #IYRP2026

### Tweet 4

Rangelands cover nearly half of Earth's land. These grasslands, savannas and tundra nourish livestock and wildlife, and store carbon. They are the foundation of life and resilience. #Rangelands #IYRP2026

### Tweet 5

From Arctic reindeer herders to African cattle keepers, from Australian graziers to American cowboys, pastoralists share deep ecological knowledge. Their mobility keeps ecosystems healthy and cultures strong. #IYRP2026 #IndigenousKnowledge #Diversity

### Tweet 6

From camels in the desert to reindeer in the Arctic, from yaks in Asia to sheep and goats in Africa and cattle in America, each animal sustains people and ecosystems in unique ways. Together, they shape our shared planet. #IYRP2026 #Rangelands #Biodiversity

### Tweet 7

Pastoralism is not a thing of the past. It is a living model of adaptation, resilience, and sustainability. By working with nature's rhythm, pastoralists show us how to thrive in a changing climate. #IYRP2026 #Sustainability

### Tweet 8

Pastoralism feeds families, protects biodiversity and keeps cultures alive. It provides healthy food, fibre and livelihoods while caring for the land. A world that values pastoralists is a world investing in its future. #IYRP2026 #PeopleAndPlanet #Pastoralism