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Agricultural Research and Development in the Developing World: Too little, Too late? Hamsa K.R,Veerabhadrapa Bellundagi ,Prem Jose Vazhacharickal, The world s agricultural economy was transformed remarkably during the 20th century The agricultural productivity growth that fueled this change was generated primarily by agricultural Research and development R goal is to find the most appropriate system Investment in innovation is needed to support all components Role of institutions is vital partnerships and network are the cornerstones *Reasserting the Rural Development Agenda* Arsenio Molina Balisacan,Nobuhiko Fuwa,2007 Presents a reinvigorated agenda on agricultural and rural development in Asia both for research and policy discussions in the coming decades

An Economic Assessment of Banana Genetic Improvement and Innovation in the Lake Victoria Region of Uganda and Tanzania Melinda Smale,W. Tushemereirwe,2007 This report assesses the impact on smallholder farmers of technology options developed by Uganda s National Agricultural Research Organization NARO to improve the productivity of the East African highland banana

a major crop in Uganda and Tanzania The contributors survey an array of options either currently practiced or under development including improved soil fertility management practices conventional banana improvement and transgenic banana cultivars Their survey produces a number of findings with important implications for banana production a recently developed banana hybrid adopted in Tanzania reduced the vulnerability of Tanzanian households to yield losses from pests and disease a strong network of social ties among farmers facilitates the spread of best soil fertility management practices through farmer to farmer exchange and transgenic bananas currently being developed could have pro poor impact Drawing on simulations of the economic benefits of these and other technology options the contributors conclude that the current strategy endorsed by NARO of combining conventional and transgenic approaches to mitigate the biotic pressures that cause major economic losses is essential for sustaining banana production systems The report serves as a valuable baseline for researchers and others interested in measuring the effectiveness of crop improvement programs **Financial Inclusion,**

Innovation, and Investments Ralph D. Christy, Vicki L. Bogan, 2011 This book is a state of the art discussion of what has succeeded and failed in the design and implementation of projects and institutions to assist the poor in developing country economies In Africa especially far too many people are still living under conditions of extreme poverty The goal of the book is twofold 1 to identify and assess the key processes through which markets affect the livelihoods of the rural poor and 2 to propose micro and macro level policies and innovations to address the problems of inclusion that arise Featuring contributions from leading scholars and professionals in the field this volume is timely to all those involved in designing innovative institutions that transfer capital and technologies to low income countries facing the challenges of poverty alleviation and economic development *Feeding the World* Giovanni Federico, 2010-12-16 In the last two centuries

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for African Agricultural Growth Xinshen Diao, Adam Kennedy, Frances Cossar, Paul Dorosh, Ousmane Badiane, Olivier Ecker, Hosaena Ghebreyesus, Derek Headey, Athur Mabiso, Tsitsi Makombe, Mehrab Malek, Emily Schmidt, 2013-02-12 It is widely agreed that reducing poverty in Africa south of the Sahara SSA depends largely on stimulating growth in agriculture To this end heads of state in Africa rallied to form the pan African Comprehensive African Agriculture Development

Programme CAADP with the goal of raising investments and improving strategy implementation. However, while implementing an agricultural agenda under the CAADP framework, more and more countries have realized that increasing public investment in agriculture alone is not enough. Policy can play an important role not only to make public investment more efficient but also is crucial for incentivizing private sector and farmer investment in agriculture. Against this backdrop, this paper takes stock of current agricultural policies in SSA with a view to identifying policies that are working as well as areas for improvement. The paper examines policies to encourage the adoption of agricultural inputs, initiate greater private sector investment in agriculture and agro industries and manage price volatility while encouraging openness. The paper further reviews successful land tenure policies and property rights systems, reviews the evidence on the synergies between agriculture and nutrition, and examines how CAADP is laying the institutional architecture for improved policy formulation in Africa. In general, the paper finds that although substantial progress has been made, there is considerable scope for improvement. This is not surprising given the relatively primitive and deeply rooted nature of smallholder farming in Africa. Evidence synthesized in the paper supports the view that most policies cannot be implemented in isolation. Rather, policies tend to be most effective when implemented along with complementary policies and public investments.

From Resource Scarcity to Ecological Security: Exploring New Limits to Growth Dennis Pirages And Ken Cousins, 2008

Can Economic Growth Be Sustained? Keijiro Otsuka, C. Ford Runge, 2011-07-25

This collection of essays by Ruttan and Hayami spans their long career in the economics of technical and institutional change. At both a theoretical and empirical level, their analysis of induced innovation provides a solid foundation for understanding how and why technologies and institutions evolve in response to factors that constrain them. *Can Economic Growth Be Sustained* provides a sweeping explanation of this process. As scholars, Ruttan and Hayami's abilities and experiences complemented each other. Together, they had great success in working across contexts to integrate Western models of technological change and more holistic Asian perspectives on multifactorial interaction. Their perspectives are wide-ranging, covering large geographical areas and thoroughly examining the historical development of agriculture in the United States, Japan, and many other countries. This volume collects their most influential papers from which much can be learned.

The Triangle of Microfinance Manfred Zeller, Richard L. Meyer, 2002-01-01

Since the 1980s, when the microfinance revolution began, much has been accomplished, but the field became more refined in the 1990s as a result of shifts in paradigms, strategies, and development practices. This volume addresses the three policy objectives that now occupy those who wish to use credit as a development tool: financial sustainability of microfinance institutions, outreach to the poor, and welfare impact. Inevitable tradeoffs exist among these objectives, and the book advances an analytical framework that assists students and experts in microfinance to identify the tradeoffs and synergies at the institutional level and in the policy environment. The book features a wealth of empirical data and innovative analytical studies and critically discusses the role of public support for microfinance institutions (MFIs) in light

of the social costs and benefits generated by such financial systems The book is organized into five parts The first discusses the demand for and access to financial services by the poor emphasizing that demand oriented pro poor financial services are crucial in reaching the poor The second is concerned with two of the criteria used to evaluate MFIs outreach and financial sustainability The third features innovative econometric studies seeking to evaluate the impact of MFIs at the household level The fourth looks at the role of both public and private sector institutions in developing sustainable financial systems And the fifth summarizes implications for policy and research Given the lack of sound empirical literature on microfinance this volume is sure to advance knowledge and research methodology in the field **What's economics worth?** Philip G.

Pardey,Vincent H. Smith,2004-01-01 In an era of limited research resources and limitless research needs demonstrating the worth of any research discipline to policymakers and administrators is a prerequisite for obtaining future funding and making an impact in policy matters Economists have worked diligently in developing both quantitative and qualitative indicators of the value of science and technology R D At the same time they have paid little or no attention to valuing their own work In What s Economics Worth Valuing Policy Research several expert economists take an important first step towards redressing this imbalance Anyone who wants to understand what economists do and how to think about valuing their work will find this book intriguing and worthwhile Contributors Jeffrey Alwang Connie Chan Kang John Freebairn Bruce Gardner Arnold Harberger Amir Heiman Anne Krueger Paul Krugman Bob Lindner George Norton Philip G Pardey James Ryan Vincent H Smith C Peter Timmer and David Zilberman The Right to Food and the TRIPS Agreement Hans Morten

Haugen,2007-10-30 A concise analysis of the relationship between patent rights and human rights is given in this book focusing on the right to food The UN Sub Commission on Human Rights identified apparent conflicts or actual or potential conflicts between human rights and intellectual property rights The TRIPS Agreement under the WTO Agreement and the International Covenant on Economic Social and Cultural Rights constitute the central treaties in the analysis The book finds that the right to food and related human rights of the Covenant give important guidance when implementing intellectual property legislation and science policy in general Moreover the book does not find that the two treaties actually conflict There are however concerns regarding the national implementation of the treaties **Ending Hunger in Our Lifetime C.**

Ford Runge,Benjamin Senauer,Philip G. Pardey,Mark W. Rosegrant,2003-07-08 At a time in history when conflict erupts daily in far flung corners of the world ending severe deprivation may be critical to global peace and stability Yet we are far from reaching the goal of reducing hunger by 2025 The authors of this book bring good news hunger can be banished in our lifetime They first distill what is already known about fighting hunger and then report on important new research findings and projections that show it can be done through new and renewed institutions scientific innovation global economics and investment and sustainable environmental practices Although the book encompasses a wide array of ideas arguments facts and figures it is not a dry academic text Anyone wanting a better understanding of poverty and hunger and how to end it will

benefit from reading it **Agricultural R and D in the Developing World** Philip G. Pardey, Julian M. Alston, Roley Piggott, 2006 The world's agricultural economy was transformed remarkably during the 20th century. The agricultural productivity growth that fueled this change was generated primarily by agricultural R D financed and conducted by a small group of rich countries especially the United States but also Japan Germany and France. In an increasingly interdependent world both rich and poor countries have depended on agricultural research conducted in the private and public laboratories of these few countries even if they have not contributed to financing the activity. But now the rich country research agendas are shifting. In particular they are no longer as interested in simple productivity enhancement. Dietary patterns and other priorities change as incomes increase. Food security concerns are still pervasive among poor people predominantly in poor countries. In rich countries we see a declining emphasis on enhancing the production of staple foods and an increasing emphasis on enhancing certain attributes of food such as growing demand for processed and so called functional foods and on food production systems such as organic farming humane livestock production systems localized food sources and fair trade coffee. In addition to growing differences between rich and poor countries in consumer demand for innovation research agendas may diverge because of differences in producer and processor demands. Farmers in rich countries are demanding high technology inputs that often are not as relevant for subsistence agriculture such as precision farming technology or other capital intensive methods. As well as differences in value adding processes to serve consumer demands differences in farm production technologies are emerging to serve the evolving agribusiness demands for farm products with specific attributes for particular food feed energy medical or industrial applications. The purpose of this volume is to document the changing institutions and investments in agricultural R D in less developed countries in part to form a companion volume to *Paying for Agricultural Productivity* by providing a more complete global picture of the issues *Food Security* Bryan L. McDonald, 2010-12-28 Despite great global effort events of the early 21st century clearly demonstrate that food remains a pressing challenge which has significant implications for security. This book provides a detailed and comprehensive introduction to the major issues impacting global food security today **Information and communication technologies for development and poverty reduction** Maximo Torero, Joachim von Braun, 2006-01-01 The IT revolution made some glorious promises to the world's poor: instant access to information and far flung markets political empowerment greater growth even the possibility that countries could leapfrog entire stages of development. But when none of that happened in a hurry the hoopla gave way to concern that rather than closing the wealth gap IT was exacerbating it. Yet for all the international debate and millions of words written about the digital divide very little systematic empirical research or studies over time have been done to confirm claims and counterclaims and to guide policymakers on how this technology actually affects the development of low income countries. In this volume Maximo Torero and Joachim von Braun seek to address this omission with a collection of case studies exploring the relationship between information and communication technologies

ICTs and development in Bangladesh China India Ghana Laos Peru and East Africa Their conclusion is that yes ICTs do have potential to serve and empower the poor by linking them to commercial and social networks cutting transaction costs and making the delivery of public goods like education and healthcare more efficient But these benefits can accrue only when the supporting infrastructure is in place and when ICT policies take into account not only questions of connectivity but also of capability how to help poor people use the new tools and of content what is relevant and in what form All three c s are critical Without coherent strategies and the right regulatory policies there is the very real likelihood that scarce resources will be misallocated and that ICT induced growth will remain elusive Contributors Abdul Bayes Arjun Bedi Romeo Bertolini Shyamal K Chowdhury Virgilio Galdo K Lal Francis A S T Matambalya Maja Micevska Dietrich Mueller Falcke Gi Soon Song Maximo Torero Joachim von Braun Wensheng Wang and Susanna Wolfe Gi Soon Song Maximo Torero Joachim von Braun Wensheng Wang Susanna Wolf *The Nigerian Rice Economy* Kwabena Gyimah-Brempong, Michael Johnson, Hiroyuki

Takeshima, 2016-07-22 Published for the International Food Policy Research Institute **Impacts of International Wheat Breeding Research in Developing Countries, 1966-97** Paul W. Heisey, Maximina A. Lantican, Harvey Jesse Dubin, 2002

Innovation in natural resource management Meinzen-Dick, Ruth, Knox, Anna, Place, Frank, Swallow, Brent M., 2002-01-01 International agricultural research is expanding beyond the development of annual crop technologies for individual farms to the development of longer term natural resource management techniques for entire landscapes But technologies of practices with a long lag time between investment and returns are unlikely to be adopted by farmers unless they have secure rights to the underlying resources property rights Similarly technologies that span multiple farms are unlikely to be adopted unless neighbors and groups work together collective action But little is known about the way property rights and collective action in developing countries mediate the adoption of technologies by farmers and groups To address this information gap this volume brings together international experts in economics sociology and natural resource management to examine the links among property rights collective action and technological change for a variety of technologies across a range of community contexts in the developing world **Land Tenure and Natural Resource**

Management Keijiro Otsuka, Frank M. Place, 2001-08-14 The devastating environmental effects of deforestation and the exploitation of other natural resources in the developing world have been well documented yet their impact on local communities has received far less attention This volume fills this gap by looking at how land degradation and deforestation are being addressed at the local level where households have experienced the reduction of farm size and the decline of natural resources Through a comparison of Asia and Africa Land Tenure and Natural Resource Management examines the evolution of land tenure institutions within diverse cultural natural and policy environments Specific topics include the evolution of customary land tenure the impacts of land tenure policies and common property management The editors conclude that the best strategy for managing land and forest resources lies in promoting the establishment of property rights

and investment in the improvement of the natural resource base Topics Include Issues and Theoretical Framework
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