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World Development Report 2008 World Bank, 2007-10-15 The world's demand for food is expected to double within the next 50 years while the natural resources that sustain agriculture will become increasingly scarce degraded and vulnerable to the effects of climate change In many poor countries agriculture accounts for at least 40 percent of GDP and 80 percent of employment At the same time about 70 percent of the world's poor live in rural areas and most depend on agriculture for their livelihoods World Development Report 2008 seeks to assess where when and how agriculture can be an effective instrument for economic development especially development that favors the poor It examines several broad questions How has agriculture changed in developing countries in the past 20 years What are the important new challenges and opportunities for agriculture Which new sources of agricultural growth can be captured cost effectively in particular in poor countries with large agricultural sectors as in Africa How can agricultural growth be made more effective for poverty reduction How can governments facilitate the transition of large populations out of agriculture without simply transferring the burden of rural poverty to urban areas How can the natural resource endowment for agriculture be protected How can agriculture's negative environmental effects be contained This year's report marks the 30th year the World Bank has been publishing the World Development Report

The Digitalisation of African Agriculture Report 2018-2019 Tsan, Michael, Totapally, Swetha, Hailu, Michael, Addom, Benjamin K., 2019-06-30 An inclusive digitally enabled agricultural transformation could help achieve meaningful livelihood improvements for Africa's smallholder farmers and pastoralists It could drive greater engagement in agriculture from women and youth and create employment opportunities along the value chain At CTA we staked a claim on this power of digitalisation to more systematically transform agriculture early on Digitalisation focusing on not individual ICTs but the application of these technologies to entire value chains is a theme that cuts across all of our work In youth entrepreneurship we are fostering a new breed of young ICT agripreneurs In climate smart agriculture multiple projects provide information that can help towards building resilience for smallholder farmers And in women empowerment we are supporting digital platforms to drive greater inclusion for women entrepreneurs in agricultural value chains

World Development Report, 1982, 1982 This report reviews development prospects in the international economy and supplements the extensive discussion of adjustment issues in the 1981 World Development Report It finds that although international prospects have worsened over the past year during the remainder of the decade the middle income countries should be able to continue narrowing the income gap between themselves and the industrial countries The prospects for many of the low income countries however remain a matter of grave concern The report concentrates on agriculture which remains the chief source of income for close to two thirds of the population in developing countries and for the vast majority of the world's poor Informing the discussion is the experience gained by the World Bank in helping to finance some 800 agricultural and rural development projects in more than 70 countries experience supported

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The World Bank and Agricultural Development Montague Yudelman, 1985 Report World Bank's credit practices for agricultural development agricultural investments support to farm production increase the rural development era economic implications evaluation Statistical tables

Handbook of Agricultural Economics Robert E. Evenson, Prabhu Pingali, 2009-10-20 Advances in agriculture offer many countries the best and only chance of reducing poverty Yet economic growth and population increases are driving higher demand for food and rising real prices What solutions have successfully promoted agriculture This volume examines national and international food agriculture policies and how they enhance agricultural productivity growth It provides unique historical reviews on policies and their effects and it clearly articulates both positive and negative lessons for promoting agriculture lead growth With chapters written by international authorities this book recognizes that agriculture is not just about providing food for today but about growing it in an environmentally sustainable way that can help people work their ways out of poverty Chapters cover international macro economic policies and trade farm structure in developing countries regional experiences in agriculture and regional studies on agricultural productivity policies

From "Climate-Smart" to "Climate-Just Agriculture" Anthony Pahnke, 2025-07-03 Combining innovative social theory with ongoing policy discussions on climate change this book analyzes past and present efforts at challenging global poverty through reforming the dynamics of worldwide agricultural production Focusing on the efforts of the World Bank and CGIAR research centers particularly through research and projects that have been launched by the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center CIMMYT and the International Food Policy Research Institute IFPRI Climate Smart to Climate Just exposes how neoliberal principles of limited government and individual entrepreneurship have expanded through the development of Climate Smart Agriculture At the same an alternative Climate Just Agriculture is becoming possible as rightwing populists have disrupted international free trade orthodoxy and social movement demands for food sovereignty gain traction in key international spaces As Pahnke explains in this innovative account Climate Just Agriculture includes structural changes to free trade agreements that would build from local and regional food systems to make them resilient in the face of the adverse effects of climate change This resiliency moreover allows marginalized groups the capacity to create and participate in markets that allow for greater self sufficiency to push back on colonialism and imperialism Written in a clear and accessible style this book will be essential reading for students and scholars of sociology environmental studies and politics as well as for policymakers and professionals involved in climate change policy and the agriculture and food industry

The State of the World's Land and Water Resources for Food and Agriculture Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 2013-06-17 The

State of the World's Land and Water Resources for Food and Agriculture is FAO's first flagship publication on the global status of land and water resources. It is an advocacy report to be published every three to five years and targeted at senior level decision makers in agriculture as well as in other sectors. SOLAW is aimed at sensitizing its target audience on the status of land resources at global and regional levels and FAO's viewpoint on appropriate recommendations for policy formulation. SOLAW focuses on these key dimensions of analysis: i) quantity, quality of land and water resources; ii) the rate of use and sustainable management of these resources in the context of relevant socio-economic driving factors and concerns including food security and poverty and climate change. This is the first time that a global baseline status report on land and water resources has been made. It is based on several global spatial databases, e.g. land suitability for agriculture, land use and management, land and water degradation and depletion, for which FAO is the world-recognized data source. Topical and emerging issues on land and water are dealt with in an integrated rather than sectoral manner. The implications of the status and trends are used to advocate remedial interventions which are tailored to major farming systems within different geographic regions.

World Bank Assistance to Agriculture in Sub-Saharan Africa, 2007-01-01. Sub-Saharan Africa is a critical development priority; it has some of the world's poorest countries and during the past two decades the number of poor in the Region has doubled to 300 million, more than 40 percent of the Region's population. Africa remains behind on most of the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) and is unlikely to reach them by 2015. With some of the world's poorest countries, Africa is a development priority for the donor community. A major drag on Africa's development is the underperformance of the critical agriculture sector, which has been neglected both by donors and governments over the past two decades. The sector faces a variety of constraints that are particular to agriculture in Africa and make its development a complex challenge. Poor governance and conflict in several countries further complicate matters. IEG has assessed the development effectiveness of World Bank assistance in addressing constraints to agricultural development in Africa over the period of fiscal 1991-2006.

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explores which experiences and lessons from China's agriculture development can be shared with African countries in order to contribute to the sustainable improvement and transformation of African agriculture. It does not claim that China has all of the answers but while recognizing the diversity within both China and Africa concludes that much can be gained from such a comparison.

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The Role of the World Bank in Agricultural Development in the 1990s Michael Lipton, Robert L. Paarlberg, 1990-01-01 Bank lending for agriculture and rural development from the 1970s to the 1980s will the decline continue? Anticipating the challenges of the 1990s. Regional variations.

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Distortions to Agricultural Incentives in Asia Kym Anderson, Will Martin, 2009-02-04 The vast majority of the world's poorest households depend on farming for their livelihoods. During the 1960s and 1970s, most developing countries imposed pro-urban and anti-agricultural policies, while many high-income countries restricted agricultural imports and subsidized their farmers. Both sets of policies inhibited economic growth and poverty alleviation in developing countries. Although progress has been made over the past two decades to reduce those policy biases, many trade and welfare-reducing price distortions remain between agriculture and other sectors and within the agricultural sector of both rich and poor countries. Comprehensive empirical studies of the disarray in world agricultural markets appeared approximately 20 years ago. Since then, the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development has provided estimates each year of market distortions in high-income countries, but there have been no comparable estimates for the world's developing countries. This volume is the third in a series; other volumes cover Africa, Europe's transition economies and Latin America and the Caribbean, that not only fills that void for recent years but extends the estimates in a consistent and comparable way back in time and provides analytical narratives for scores of countries that shed light on the

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Background Notes on Sustainable, Productive and Resilient Agro-Food Systems Value Chains, Human Capital, and the 2030 Agenda OECD, Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 2019-07-23 This report prepared by FAO and the OECD with inputs from ERIA IFPRI IFAD and WTO has been submitted to the G20 Presidency of Japan in response to the Presidency s request for background notes on Sustainable Productive and Resilient Agro Food Systems value chains human capital and the 2030 Agenda **Promoting Agrifood Sector Transformation in Bangladesh** Mansur Ahmed, Ciliaka Gitau, Jean Saint-Geours (Economist), 2021-05-30

Agriculture plays a central role in Bangladesh s economy especially in rural areas and further progress in agriculture will remain important as Bangladesh s economy continues to evolve Bangladesh has made significant agricultural policy reforms since the 1980s which has largely contributed to achieving self sufficiency in rice production However these policies are now creating headwinds constraining the emergence of a more diversified production system With rapid urbanization and income growth dietary patterns are changing in Bangladesh and new market opportunities are emerging for diverse safe and nutritious foods Thus additional productive diversification in agriculture and modernization along the agri food value chain are needed in order to allow the sector to seize the emerging domestic market opportunities Promoting greater diversification and modernization of the agri food sector in Bangladesh will require repurposing the country s agricultural support along with increasing private investment both along the agri food value chain and in support services to that chain The agri food ecosystem analysis in the report has identified critical constraints to the diversification and modernization of the agri food sector The major productivity constraints include land fragmentation and informality in the land rental markets limited access to quality seeds for nonpaddy crops limited knowledge of and adoption of good agricultural practices reflected in unbalanced use and overuse of inputs and limited use of farmer aggregation models which constrains the delivery of extension services access to financing and linking with markets Other key constraints which are preventing off farm value addition and commercialization in the sector include the limited number of formal off takers inadequate and costly marketing infrastructure and logistic services inadequate upholding of appropriate food safety practices and product quality standards and a poorly designed export subsidy policy These constraints are exacerbated by other cross sectoral issues such as access

to finance and the overall challenges of the investment climate and competitiveness *How to make Agricultural Extension Demand Driven? The Case of India's Agricultural Extension Policy* Regina Birner and Jock R. Anderson, 2007 Global Uncertainty and the Volatility of Agricultural Commodities Prices B.R. Munier, 2012-04-24 The recent global financial crisis exposed the serious limitations of existing economic and financial models Not only did macro models fail to predict the crisis they seemed incapable of explaining what was happening to the economy Policymakers felt abandoned by the conventional tools of the now obsolete Washington consensus and the World Trade Organization's oversimplified faith in free markets The traditional models for agricultural commodities have so far failed to take into account the uncertain character of the global agricultural economy and its ferocious consequences in food price volatility the worst in 300 years yielding hunger riots throughout the world This book explores the elements which could help to close this fundamental modeling gap To what extent should traditional models be questioned regarding agricultural commodities Are prices on these markets foreseeable Can their evolution be either predicted or convincingly simulated and if so by which methods and models Presenting contributions from acknowledged experts from several countries and backgrounds professors at major international universities or researchers within specialized international organizations the book concentrates on four issues the role of expectations and capacity of prediction policy issues related to development strategies and food security the role of hoarding and speculation and finally global modeling methods The book offers a renewed wisdom on some of the core issues in the world economy today and puts forward important innovations in analyzing these core issues among which the modular modeling design the Momagri model being a seminal example of it Reading this book should inspire fruitful revisions in policy making to improve the welfare of populations worldwide **E-Agriculture and Rural Development: Global Innovations and Future Prospects** Maumbe, Blessing, Patrikakis, Charalampos Z., 2012-12-31 This book is a comprehensive collection of research on the emerging trends and advances in the global application of information and communication technology use in agriculture and rural development Provided by publisher Agricultural Innovation Systems The World Bank, 2012-02-21 Managing the ability of agriculture to meet rising global demand and to respond to the changes and opportunities will require good policy sustained investments and innovation not business as usual Investments in public Research and Development extension education and their links with one another have elicited high returns and pro poor growth but these investments alone will not elicit innovation at the pace or on the scale required by the intensifying and proliferating challenges confronting agriculture Experience indicates that aside from a strong capacity in Research and Development the ability to innovate is often related to collective action coordination the exchange of knowledge among diverse actors the incentives and resources available to form partnerships and develop businesses and conditions that make it possible for farmers or entrepreneurs to use the innovations While consensus is developing about what is meant by innovation and innovation system no detailed blueprint exists for making agricultural innovation happen at a given time in a

given place for a given result The AIS approach that looks at these multiple conditions and relationships that promote innovation in agriculture has however moved from a concept to a sub discipline with principles of analysis and action AIS investments must be specific to the context responding to the stage of development in a particular country and agricultural sector especially the AIS This sourcebook contributes to identifying designing and implementing the investments approaches and complementary interventions that appear most likely to strengthen AIS and to promote agricultural innovation and equitable growth It emphasizes the lessons learned benefits and impacts implementation issues and prospects for replicating or expanding successful practices The information in this sourcebook derives from approaches that have been tested at different scales in different contexts It reflects the experiences and evolving understanding of numerous individuals and organizations concerned with agricultural innovation including the World Bank This information is targeted to the key operational staff in international and regional development agencies and national governments who design and implement lending projects and to the practitioners who design thematic programs and technical assistance packages The sourcebook can also be an important resource for the research community and nongovernmental organizations NGOs

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