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Sustainable Land Management Sourcebook ,2008 The Sustainable Land Management Sourcebook is a resource of good practice information on land and natural resource management issues that will be of operational relevance to practitioners in the tropics and sub tropics The Sourcebook covers a comprehensive range of topics on the technical issues of land and natural resource management and is presented in a way that will facilitate use by both experts and lay readers The text is well illustrated with graphs and photos and for the more specialized reader key references and web links to institutional reference databases are provided

**Sustainable Land Management Sourcebook** World Bank,2008-06-17 Policies promoting pro poor agricultural growth are the key to helping countries achieve the Millennium Development Goals especially the goal of halving poverty and hunger by 2015 The public sector private sector and civil society organizations are working to enhance productivity and competitiveness of the agricultural sector to reduce rural poverty and sustain the natural resource base The pathways involve participation by rural communities science and technology knowledge generation and further learning capacity enhancement and institution building Sustainable land management SLM an essential component of such policies will help to ensure the productivity of agriculture forestry fisheries and hydrology SLM will also support a range of ecosystem services on which agriculture depends The Sustainable Land Management Sourcebook provides a knowledge repository of tested practices and innovative resource management approaches that are currently being tested The diverse menu of options represents the current state of the art of good land management practices Section one identifies the need and scope for SLM and food production in relation to cross sector issues such as freshwater and forest resources regional climate and air quality and interactions with biodiversity conservation and increasingly valuable ecosystem services Section two categorizes the diversity of land management systems globally and the strategies for improving household livelihoods in each system type Section three presents a range of investment notes that summarize good practice as well as innovative activity profiles that highlight design of successful or innovative investments Section four identifies easy to access Web based resources relevant for land and natural resource managers The Sourcebook is a living document that will be periodically updated and expanded as new material and findings become available on good land management practices This book will be of interest to project managers and practitioners working to enhance land and natural resource management in developing countries

**Sustainable Land Management Sourcebook** ,2008 The Land Governance Assessment Framework Klaus Deininger,Harris Selod,Anthony Burns,2012 Increased global demand for land posits the need for well designed country level land policies to protect long held rights facilitate land access and address any constraints that land policy may pose for broader growth While the implementation of land reforms can be a lengthy process the need to swiftly identify key land policy challenges and devise responses that allow the monitoring of progress in a way that minimizes conflicts and supports broader development goals is clear The Land Governance Assessment Framework

LGAF makes a substantive contribution to the land sector by providing a quick and innovative tool to monitor land governance at the country level. The LGAF offers a comprehensive diagnostic tool that covers five main areas for policy intervention: Legal and institutional framework; Land use planning; management and taxation; Management of public land; Public provision of land information; and Dispute resolution and conflict management. The LGAF assesses these areas through a set of detailed indicators that are rated on a scale of pre-coded statements from lack of good governance to good practice. While land governance can be highly technical in nature and tends to be addressed in a partial and sporadic manner, the LGAF posits a tool for a comprehensive assessment taking into account the broad range of issues that land governance encompasses while enabling those unfamiliar with land to grasp its full complexity. The LGAF will make it possible for policymakers to make sense of the technical levels of the land sector, benchmark governance, identify areas that require further attention and monitor progress. It is intended to assist countries in prioritizing reforms in the land sector by providing a holistic diagnostic review that can inform policy dialogue in a clear and targeted manner. In addition to presenting the LGAF tool, this book includes detailed case studies on its implementation in five selected countries: Peru, the Kyrgyz Republic, Ethiopia, Indonesia and Tanzania.

*Historical Dictionary of the World Bank* Sarah Tenney, Anne C. Salda, 2013-10-30. When it was founded back in 1944, no one could possibly have foreseen how the World Bank, known more formally as the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD), would flourish. Today, with 188 members, it is by far the largest lender for projects in agriculture, health, infrastructure and many other fields in developing countries around the world, with a budget of billions of dollars and a staff of more than 9,000. And its advice is usually heeded by both the developing countries which borrow from it and the advanced ones which contribute. This second edition of the *Historical Dictionary of the World Bank* shows the substantial progress the Bank has made this mainly through the dictionary section with concise entries on its component institutions, related organizations, its achievements in various fields, some of the major projects and member countries, and its various presidents. The introduction explains how the Bank works while the chronology traces the major events over nearly 70 years. Meanwhile, the list of acronyms reminds us just who the main players are. And the bibliography directs readers to useful internal documentation and outside studies.

*The Safe Food Imperative* Steven Jaffee, Spencer Henson, Laurian Unnevehr, Delia Grace, Emilie Cassou, 2018-12-11. Food safety hazards are increasingly being recognized as a major public health problem worldwide, yet among developing countries there is limited understanding of the wider ranging socio-economic costs of unsafe food and the benefits of remedial or preventative measures. This limited evidence base has led many countries to underinvest in food safety or invest inefficiently in reaction to serious outbreaks of foodborne illness, other food scares or trade interruptions. For many countries experiencing rapid urbanization and dietary changes, the growing complexity of food safety hazards is outpacing, if not overwhelming, prevailing food safety management capacity both in government and in supply chains. This report strengthens the economic case for increased public investment and other policy

attention on food safety in developing countries. It is directed primarily at policy makers although researchers, development practitioners and food safety specialists will also find its content of value. By synthesizing and interpreting the available evidence on the economic costs of unsafe food in relation to both domestic markets and trade, the report positions food safety as an integral part of economic development and food system modernization. It goes on to provide guidance on ways in which public policy and investment can improve food safety awareness and behavior from farm to fork.

### **What's Cooking**

Kateryna Schroeder, Julian Lampiotti, Ghada Elabed, 2021-04-20. The digital agriculture revolution holds a promise to build an agriculture and food system that is efficient, environmentally sustainable and equitable one that can help deliver the Sustainable Development Goals. Unlike past technological revolutions in agriculture which began on farms, the current revolution is being sparked at multiple points along the agrifood value chain. The change is driven by the ability to collect, use and analyze massive amounts of machine readable data about practically every aspect of the value chain and by the emergence of digital platforms disrupting existing business models. All this allows for drastically reduced transaction costs and pervasive information asymmetries that plague the agrifood system. The success of the digital transformation however is not guaranteed as the risks it brings are numerous including those related to data governance and inadequate competition within and between digital platforms. What's Cooking: Digital Transformation of the Agrifood System investigates how digital technologies can accelerate the transformation of the agrifood system by increasing efficiency on the farm, improving farmers' access to output, input and financial markets, strengthening quality control and traceability and improving the design and delivery of agriculture policies. It also identifies a key role for the public sector in maximizing the benefits of this process while minimizing its risks through enabling an innovation ecosystem featuring open datasets, digital platforms, digital entrepreneurship, digital payment systems and digital skills and encouraging equitable technology adoption.

### **Bioenergy**

**Development** Elizabeth Cushion, Adrian Whiteman, Gerhard Dieterle, 2009-12-28. This book provides an overview of current and future bioenergy developments, describes the impacts related to poverty and the environment, assesses the opportunities and challenges, and outlines how future World Bank activities related to bioenergy may be linked to poverty alleviation and environmental protection.

Publications Catalog World Bank, 2009-07. *Agricultural Land Redistribution* Hans P. Binswanger-Mkhize, Camille Bourguignon, Rogerius Johannes Eugenius van den Brink, 2009-01-01. Despite 250 years of land reform all over the World, important land inequalities remain especially in Latin America and Southern Africa. While in these countries there is near consensus on the need for redistribution, much controversy persists around how to redistribute land peacefully and legally, often blocking progress on implementation. This book focuses on the how of land redistribution in order to forge greater consensus among land reform practitioners and enable them to make better choices on the mechanisms of land reform. Reviews and case studies describe and analyze the al.

### Building Competitiveness in Africa's Agriculture

C. Martin Webber, Patrick Labaste, 2009-12-16. Value chain based approaches offer tremendous scope for market based

improvements in production productivity rural economy diversification and household incomes but are often covered by literature that is too conceptual or heavily focused on analysis This has created a gap in the information available to planners practitioners and value chain participants Furthermore few references are available on how these approaches can be applied specifically to developing agriculture in Africa Building Competitiveness in Africa's Agriculture A Guide to Value Chain Concepts and Applications describes practical implementation approaches and illustrates them with scores of real African agribusiness case studies Using these examples the Guide presents a range of concepts analytical tools and methodologies centered on the value chain that can be used to design implement and evaluate agricultural and agribusiness development initiatives It stresses principles of market focus collaboration information sharing and innovation The Guide begins by examining core concepts and issues related to value chains A brief literature review then focuses on five topics of particular relevance to African agricultural value chains These topics address challenges faced by value chain participants and practitioners that resonate through the many cases described in the book The core of the book presents methodological tools and approaches that blend important value chain concepts with the topics and with sound business principles The tools and case studies have been selected for their usefulness in supporting market driven private sector initiatives to improve value chains The Guide offers 13 implementation approaches presented within the implementation cycle of a value chain program followed by descriptions of actual cases Roughly 60 percent of the examples are from Africa while the rest come from Europe Latin America and Asia The Guide offers useful guidance to businesspeople policy makers representatives of farmer or trade organizations and others who are engaged in agro enterprise and agribusiness development These readers will learn how to use value chain approaches in ways that can contribute to sound operational decisions improved market linkage and better results for enterprise and industry development

### **Insect and Hydroponic Farming in Africa**

Dorte Verner,Nanna Roos,Afton Halloran,Glenn Surabian,Maximillian Ashwill,Saleema Vellani,Yasuo Konishi,2021-12-16 Interestingly some relief from today's woes may come from ancient human practices While current agri food production models rely on abundant supplies of water energy and arable land and generate significant greenhouse gas emissions in addition to forest and biodiversity loss past practices point toward more affordable and sustainable paths Different forms of insect farming and soilless crop farming or hydroponics have existed for centuries In this report the authors make a persuasive case that frontier agriculture particularly insect and hydroponic farming can complement conventional agriculture Both technologies reuse society's agricultural and organic industrial waste to produce nutritious food and animal feed without continuing to deplete the planet's land and water resources thereby converting the world's wasteful linear food economy into a sustainable circular food economy As the report shows insect and hydroponic farming can create jobs diversify livelihoods improve nutrition and provide many other benefits in African and fragile conflict affected countries Together with other investments in climate smart agriculture such as trees on farms alternate wetting and drying rice systems conservation agriculture and sustainable

livestock these technologies are part of a promising menu of solutions that can help countries move their land food water and agriculture systems toward greater sustainability and reduced emissions This is a key consideration as the World Bank renews its commitment to support countries climate action plans This book is the Bank s first attempt to look at insect and hydroponic farming as possible solutions to the world s climate and food and nutrition security crisis and may represent a new chapter in the Bank s evolving efforts to help feed and sustain the planet [Organization and Performance of Cotton Sectors in Africa](#) David Lawrence Tschirley,Colin Poulton,Patrick Labaste,2009-01-01 This book provides an empirically based analytical assessment of the experience of reform in nine countries across Sub Saharan Africa representing a range of cotton sector structures a must read for all persons with a serious interest in an empirical evaluation of the performance of cotton industry structures in Africa

**Forests Sourcebook** World Bank,2008 In 2002 the World Bank adopted a strategy on forests that allows for more proactive engagement in the forest sector to attain the goal of reducing poverty without jeopardizing the environment [Gender in Agriculture Sourcebook](#) World Bank,2009 The Gender in Agriculture Sourcebook provides an up to date understanding of gender issues and a rich compilation of compelling evidence of good practices and lessons learned to guide practitioners in integrating gender dimensions into agricultural projects and programs The Sourcebook draws on a wide range of experience from World Bank Food and Agriculture Organization FAO International Fund for Agricultural Development IFAD and other donor agencies governments institutions and groups active in agricultural development [Sustainable Land Management](#) World Bank,2006-06-23 Land is the integrating component of all livelihoods depending on farm forest rangeland or water rivers lakes coastal marine habitats Due to varying political social and economic factors the heavy use of natural resources to supply a rapidly growing global population and economy has resulted in the unintended mismanagement and degradation of land and ecosystems Sustainable Land Management provides strategic focus to the implementation of sustainable land management SLM components of the World Bank s development strategies

SLM is a knowledge based procedure that integrates land water biodiversity and environmental management to meet rising food and fiber demands while sustaining livelihoods and the environment This book aimed at policy makers project managers and development organization articulates priorities for investment in SLM and natural resource management and identifies the policy institutional and incentive reform options that will accelerate the adoption of SLM productivity improvements and pro poor growth [The Sunken Billions](#) World Bank,2009 From the Publisher Economic losses in marine fisheries resulting from poor management inefficiencies and overfishing add up to US 50 billion per year Taken over the last three decades these losses total over US 2 trillion a figure roughly equivalent to the GDP of Italy The Sunken Billions The Economic

Justification for Fisheries Reform argues that well managed marine fisheries could turn most of these losses into sustainable economic benefits for millions of fishers and coastal communities According to this book the bulk of losses occur in two main ways First depleted fish stocks mean that there are fewer fish to catch and therefore the cost of finding and catching them is

greater than it might be Second fleet overcapacity means that the economic benefits of fishing are dissipated due to redundant investment and operating costs The book stresses that the figure of US 50 billion represents a conservative estimate as it excludes losses to recreational fisheries and marine tourism as well as losses due to illegal fishing The Sunken Billions argues that strengthened fishing rights can provide fishers and fishing communities with incentives to operate in an economically efficient and socially responsible manner Phasing out subsidies that enhance redundant fishing capacity and harvesting effort will improve efficiency Greater transparency in allocation of fish resources and greater public accountability for fisheries management and health of fish stocks will help eco labeling initiatives to certify sustainable fisheries [Rising Global Interest in Farmland](#) Klaus Deininger,Derek Byerlee,Harris Selod,Mercedes Stickler,Andrew Norton,Jonathan Lindsay,2011 This book aims to provide key pieces of information needed for informed debate about large scale land acquisition by drawing on the experience from past land expansions discussing predictions for potential future demand and providing empirical evidence of what is happening on the ground in the countries most affected by the recent increase in demand for land It complements demand side considerations with a detailed assessment of the amount of land whether currently cultivated or not that might potentially be available for agricultural cultivation at the global and country levels It then describes in some detail the policies in place to manage land acquisition processes and analyzes how these policies may affect outcomes This information can help governments in land abundant countries to assess how best to integrate increased demand for land into their rural development strategies and provide opportunities and benefits to all involved including existing smallholders This is particularly important as many of these countries also have high yield gaps It also highlights how in cases where land acquisition by large investors makes sense from a social economic and environmental perspective governments can create an environment that can help to attract outside investment that contributes to broad based growth and poverty reduction

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