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Finance Corporation, 2018-12-05 The world's population is expected to reach 9.8 billion in 2050. Meanwhile, concurrent rises in incomes and urbanization are driving increased consumption of meat, dairy and biofuels. Meeting the demand for food, feed and biofuel will require a global production increase of almost 50 percent relative to 2012. Production in South Asia and Sub-Saharan Africa, where 95 percent of farms are smaller than five hectares, must double at a minimum. A key element of policies to increase food production will be promoting improved food quality as the health costs of too much, too little and the wrong types of food become increasingly evident. Additional initiatives must address how to reduce food losses globally; one third of food production is lost or wasted at different stages in the food chain each year. Climate change is bringing further stressors. These challenges also present opportunities. Around the world, 450 million smallholder farmers are plagued by low productivity and poor access to inputs, technology, knowledge, financing and markets. Agribusinesses are increasingly working directly with smallholder farmers in low and middle income countries to help secure a sustainable supply of key agricultural commodities while boosting rural incomes and economic growth. Sourcing directly from smallholders can expand a firm's supply base, reduce margins paid to collectors and middlemen, facilitate improvements in quality and yield and deliver premium prices for a certified fair trade or sustainably produced product. Smallholders also represent a growing market for farm inputs, information and financial services. Agribusiness firms can help smallholders to increase productivity and improve

crop quality access know how to mitigate social and environmental impacts develop farm management skills and combine their production with other farmers to achieve sufficient scale to be effective market players and meet the growing demand for safe sustainable food by improving practices and introducing traceability and certification systems Working with Smallholders A Handbook for Firms Building Sustainable Supply Chains shows how agribusinesses can develop more sustainable resilient and productive supply chains and illustrates the substantial impact of doing so on development The book compiles innovative solutions and cutting edge ideas to meet the challenges and it incorporates a diverse collection of hands on case studies from across the world that cover a variety of agribusiness sectors This second edition builds on the lessons learned and provides updates in leading trends and technologies from those provided in the first edition published in 2014

Commercialization of Smallholders Berhanu Gebremedhin, 2010-01-01 The literature on commercial transformation of smallholders makes little distinction between market orientation production decision based on market signals and market participation sale of output This paper analyzes the determinants of market orientation and market participation in Ethiopia separately and examines if market orientation translates into market participation Empirical results show that market orientation translates strongly into market participation The key implication of this study is that policy technological organizational and institutional interventions aimed at promoting commercial transformation of subsistence agriculture should follow two pronged approach improving market orientation of smallholders at production level and facilitating market entry and participation of households in output and input markets Focusing on either may not be as effective in achieving the transformation *New Directions for Smallholder Agriculture* Peter B. R. Hazell, Atiqur Rahman, 2014-03-06 The majority of the poor and hungry people in the world live on small farms and struggle to subsist on too little land with low input low yield technologies At the same time many other smallholders are successfully intensifying and succeeding as farm businesses often in combination with diversification into off farm sources of income This book examines the growing divergence between subsistence and business oriented small farms and discusses how this divergence has been impacted by population growth trends in farm size distribution urbanization off farm income diversification and the globalization of agricultural value chains It finds that policy makers need to differentiate more sharply between different types of small farms than they did in the past both in terms of their potential contributions towards achieving national economic growth poverty alleviation and food security goals and the types of assistance they need The book distinguishes between smallholders that are business oriented subsistence oriented and at various stages of transition to the non farm economy and discusses strategies appropriate for assisting each type The book draws on a wealth of recent experience at IFAD and elsewhere to help identify best practice approaches **Mapping affordable and transferrable climate-smart technologies for smallholder farmers** FAO; IFAD; IsDB., 2024-10-31 In response to the pressing need for innovative solutions to address food security challenges a Tripartite Cooperation Agreement between FAO Regional Office for the Near East and North Africa region the International

Fund for Agricultural Development IFAD and the Islamic Development Bank IsDB initiated a comprehensive Mapping exercise of affordable and transferrable food security related technologies This mapping targets 10 countries where smallholder farmers face different challenges including Bangladesh Brazil Egypt Jordan Palestine Morocco Nigeria Tajikistan Tunisia and Turkey The mapping effort focuses on six technology thematic areas critical to improving food security 1 postharvest reducing food loss and waste 2 water management and water saving technologies in face of climate change 3 sustainable pest control and crop management 4 e commerce and market access 5 fintech and 6 green energy for farmers agribusiness operations A screening criteria and three level technology assessment methodology was developed focusing on affordable reliable and easy to use green and environmentally friendly technologies that have potential to be leveraged and mainstreamed throughout the crop value chain for improving food security among smallholder farmers in selected countries

Do agricultural projects help smallholders transition to better livelihood strategies? Hazell, Peter, Timu, Anne G., Savastano, Sara, Massotti, Piero, Agricultural projects typically aim to promote the uptake of project components amongst targeted farm populations to improve their on farm productivity within a theory of change that leads to improvements in their welfare While this approach can be an important first step towards improving smallholder livelihoods it ignores alternative and often superior livelihood options that might arise within the rural transformation process These options can be particularly important for agricultural value chain projects that generate new market opportunities and secondary off farm income and employment growth within the rural nonfarm economy We argue that the design of smallholder projects implemented within regions already undergoing a dynamic transformation and or on projects which have significant value chain components should be broadened to assist smallholders make successful transitions to their best livelihood options For such projects M E should also track livelihood transitions as well as the usual assessments of progress made the achievement of expected goals and the identification of bottlenecks in implementation To help operationalize such an approach we propose a typology of smallholder livelihood strategies that can track transitions over time and illustrate its use with an IFAD funded agricultural value chain project in Malawi Using econometric methods and available household panel data we find that the project helped some smallholders transition out of subsistence farming to market farming with a corresponding increase in their per capita incomes The project also helped some households transition to or remain with an off farm income diversification strategy with favorable per capita income outcomes This may reflect new opportunities that arose as spillover benefits from the project along local agricultural value chains and within the rural nonfarm economy more broadly We conclude with some lessons for the design monitoring and evaluation of future agricultural projects [The Sheep Book For Smallholders](#) Tim Tyne, 2010-03-15 This promises to be the only book on sheep you will ever need Packed full of detailed information The Sheep Book for Smallholders covers every aspect of keeping sheep on a small scale Beginning with a brief overview of the sheep industry and the rise and fall of the artisan shepherd the author has logically divided the book up into

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Asian Smallholders in Comparative Perspective Eric Thompson, Jamie Gillen, Jonathan Rigg, 2025-10-01. *Asian Smallholders in Comparative Perspective* provides the first multicountry interdisciplinary analysis of the single most important social and economic formation in the Asian countryside: the smallholder. Based on ten core country chapters, the volume describes and explains the persistence, transformations, functioning, and future of the smallholder and smallholdings across East and Southeast Asia. As well as providing a source book for scholars working on agrarian change in the region, it also engages with a number of key current areas of debate, including the nature and direction of the agrarian transition in Asia and its distinctiveness vis-à-vis transitions in the global North; the persistence of the smallholder notwithstanding deep and rapid structural change; and the question of the efficiency and productivity of smallholder-based farming set against concerns over global and national food security.

Smallholders D-I-Y Michael Roberts, 1999-07-01. This manual contains detailed instructions for 22 projects from a simple feed scoop holder to housing and fencing for chickens, sheep, and goats. There are plans for gates and hurdles, troughs and hayracks, brooders, nestboxes, and dustbaths, and a sawbench, ratbox, and goat milking bench.

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