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Working with Smallholders International 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 knowledge on 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.

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.

DIY City Hank Dittmar, 2020-06-02 Some utopian plans have shaped our cities from England's New Towns and Garden Cities to the Haussmann plan for Paris and the L'Enfant plan for Washington DC. But these grand plans are the exception and seldom turn out as envisioned by the utopian planner. Inviting city neighborhoods are more often works of improvisation on a small scale. This type of bottom-up development gives cities both their character and the ability to respond to sudden change. Hank

Dittmar urban planner friend of artists and creatives sometime rancher high priest of town planning to the Prince of Wales believed in letting small things happen Dittmar concluded that big plans were often the problem Looking at the global cities of the world he saw a crisis of success with gentrification and global capital driving up home prices in some cities while others decayed for lack of investment In *DIY City* Dittmar explains why individual initiative small scale business and small development matter using lively stories from his own experience and examples from recent history such as the revival of Camden Lock in London and the nascent rebirth of Detroit *DIY City* Dittmar's last original work captures the lessons he learned throughout the course of his varied career from transit oriented development to Lean Urbanism that can be replicated to create cities where people can flourish *DIY City* is a timely response to the challenges many cities face today with a short supply of affordable housing continued gentrification and offshore investment Dittmar's answer to this crisis is to make Do It Yourself the norm rather than the exception by removing the barriers to small scale building and local business The message of *DIY City* can offer hope to anyone who cares about cities

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

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

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

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

21st-Century Smallholder Paul Waddington,2009-05-27 Achieving genuine self

sufficiency of the kind described in John Seymour's classic guide is sadly beyond the vast reach of the urban majority today. Few have the space and for those few there are comprehensive guidebooks. But where do the rest of us look for the answers to questions like how much effort does it really take to grow your own food? Is beekeeping difficult? Is solar power really worth the bother? From a small terraced house in the middle of a big city Paul Waddington has made it his business to find out and while trying it himself has created a practical and absorbing guidebook along the way. It includes easy to read lists, tables, personal anecdote and stunning illustrations and more importantly demystifies the subject with practical tips that get to the heart of the matter to show you how you can enjoy the fulfilling aspects of the smallholding life without the hassle and expense of going all the way. If you want to go back to the land without leaving home this is the perfect guide. *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 the shepherd's calendar so that the sheep keeper knows what to expect with each season. All aspects of looking after the flock are covered including selection, culling, nutrition, housing, lambing, grassland management, ailments and prevention. There are also sections on home slaughter and butcher and uniquely processing the byproducts including the fleece and keeping sheep for dairying. Unusually the book also has a section on training sheepdogs. Supported by stunning photography and clear illustrations as well as huge and useful appendices, this is a welcome addition to the smallholder's bookshelf and is going to be a reference classic in years to come. **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. *Agricultural Intensification by Smallholders in the Western Brazilian Amazon* Stephen A. Vosti, Julie Witcover, Chantal Line Carpentier, 2002-01-01. Research site and sample characteristics. Multivariate analysis. A farm-level bioeconomic model.

The Role of Smallholder Farms in Food and Nutrition Security Sergio Gomez y Paloma, Laura Riesgo, Kamel Louhichi, 2020-05-14. This open access book discusses the current role of smallholders in connection with food security and poverty reduction in developing countries. It addresses the opportunities they enjoy and the constraints they face by

analysing the availability access to and utilization of production factors Due to the relevance of smallholder farms enhancing their production capacities and economic and social resilience could produce positive impacts on food security and nutrition at a number of levels In addition to the role of small farmers as food suppliers the book considers their role as consumers and their level of nutrition security It investigates the link between agriculture and nutrition in order to better understand how agriculture affects human health and dietary patterns Given the importance of smallholdings strategies to increase their productivity are essential to improving food and nutrition security as well as food diversity [A guide to multiple-use forest management planning for small and medium forest enterprises](#) Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations,2023-11-07 This publication discusses the concept evolution and requirements of forest management planning focusing on multiple use forest management and small and medium forest enterprises SMFEs Forest management planning is a document that translates forest policies into a coordinated programme for managing forests over a set period of time integrating environmental economic and social dimensions It serves various purposes such as legal documents concession agreements and tools for sustainable forest management Multiple use forest management recognizes the diverse values and benefits that forests provide beyond timber such as water regulation climate change mitigation biodiversity conservation and cultural values Despite its challenges forest management planning can contribute to sustainability and optimize the value derived from forests SMFEs play a crucial role in supporting livelihoods and forest based economies However barriers such as policy environments lack of support tools and management challenges need to be addressed Forest management planning can help overcome these barriers by ensuring legal compliance mitigating risks promoting sustainability and supporting marketing and value chain development It is also a valuable tool for empowering local forest users involving stakeholders and negotiating benefit sharing arrangements The process of forest management planning involves gathering information defining objectives developing silvicultural and ecosystem services plans creating a business plan planning for unusual events and establishing a monitoring system It is an adaptive learning process that continuously evaluates and adapts plans based on the results of forest management activities Stakeholder engagement is key to developing a socially acceptable forest management plan starting with identifying stakeholders creating awareness informed discussions and monitoring to keep stakeholders accountable for their agreed responsibilities Negotiating expectations and building consensus helps identify conflicts and integrate qualitative data to improve decision making in multiple use forest management In conclusion forest management planning is essential for sustainable forest management contributing to the well being of communities the environment and the economy This guide provides a framework for forest management planning guiding forest managers through the planning process stepwise and providing advice on information sources needed during the planning process The framework can be adapted to national and local contexts in line with relevant regulatory requirements **Global food security** Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: International Development Committee,2013-06-04 The International

Development Committee calls for concerted action to curb food wastage in the UK and for expansion of DFID's bilateral nutrition programmes with a particular focus on pregnancy and early years as part of wider efforts to improve global food security. There is scope for the Government to launch a national consumer campaign to reduce domestic food waste also setting national targets to curb food waste within the UK food production and retail sectors. Agriculturally produced biofuels are having a major detrimental impact on global food security by driving higher and more volatile food prices. EU targets requiring 10 per cent of transport energy to be drawn from renewable sources by 2020 are likely to cause dramatic food price increases and the Government should revise its domestic Renewable Transport Fuel Obligation to specifically exclude agriculturally produced biofuels. Looking at the impact of rising world population the Committee praises DFID's significant efforts to meet the considerable unmet need for contraception in many developing nations and urges the UK government to maintain a keen focus on women's reproductive rights within its development assistance programmes. MPs also flag the longer term barriers to development posed by systematic undernutrition. The Committee expresses concern that large corporations are buying up large areas of land in many developing countries previously farmed by smallholders. UK domiciled corporations should be required to be transparent about land deals. Lastly MPs focus on the key role that smallholder farmers will play in feeding a growing global population and in reducing rural poverty.

Managing oil palm landscapes Lesley Potter, 2015-05-26 This study comprises a review of oil palm development and management across landscapes in the tropics. Seven countries have been selected for detailed analysis using surveys of the current literature mainly spanning the last fifteen years. Indonesia and Malaysia are the obvious leaders in terms of area planted and levels of production and export but also in literature generated on social and environmental challenges. In Latin America Colombia is the dominant producer with oil palm expanding in disparate landscapes with a strong focus on palm oil based biodiesel and small scale growers and companies in Peru and Brazil offer contrasting ways of inserting oil palm into the Amazon. Nigeria and Cameroon represent African nations with traditional groves and old plantations in which foreign land grabs to establish new oil palm have recently occurred.

Anthropogenic Tropical Forests Noboru Ishikawa, Ryoji Soda, 2019-11-06 The studies in this volume provide an ethnography of a plantation frontier in central Sarawak, Malaysian Borneo. Drawing on the expertise of both natural scientists and social scientists the key focus is the process of commodification of nature that has turned the local landscape into anthropogenic tropical forests. Analysing the transformation of the space of mixed landscapes and multiethnic communities driven by trade in forest products, logging and the cultivation of oil palm the contributors explore the changing nature of the environment, multispecies interactions and the metabolism between capitalism and nature. The project involved the collaboration of researchers specialising in anthropology, geography, Southeast Asian history, global history, area studies, political ecology, environmental economics, plant ecology, animal ecology, forest ecology, hydrology, ichthyology, geomorphology and life cycle assessment. Collectively the transdisciplinary research addresses a number of vital questions: How are material

cycles and food webs altered as a result of large scale land use change How have new commodity chains emerged while older ones have disappeared What changes are associated with such shifts What are the relationships among these three elements commodity chains material cycles and food webs Attempts to answer these questions led the team to go beyond the dichotomy of society and nature as well as human and non human Rather the research highlights complex relational entanglements of the two worlds abruptly and forcibly connected by human induced changes in an emergent and compelling resource frontier in maritime Southeast Asia Chapters Commodification of Nature on the Plantation Frontier and Into a New Epoch The Plantationocene are available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution NonCommercial NoDerivatives 4.0 International License via link.springer.com

The central position of agriculture within the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development Omilola, Babatunde, Robele, Sophia, 2017-11-15 This paper provides a helpful framing to understand both why and how policy attention and investments should be channeled through agriculture and agrifood systems as key vehicles for achieving the Sustainable Development Goals SDGs It illustrates the ways in which agriculture particularly within the context of food value chains is uniquely positioned to holistically address the social economic and environmental dimensions of sustainable development because of its existing reach and future potential In this paper's examination of the multiplicity of entry points the sector offers for fostering inclusive and sustainable economic growth reversing harmful environmental trends and enhancing the resilience of the poorest and most vulnerable populations it traces some of the most potent pathways for agricultural policies and interventions to accelerate development outcomes across all country contexts

Tobacco, Transformation and Development Dilemmas from Central Africa Martin Prowse, Paul Grassin, 2019-12-10 This book takes the reader through the expansion restructuring and possible salvation of Malawi's main industry tobacco Malawi has been dependent on tobacco exports for a century but now with demand for Malawian tobacco declining fast the country needs to diversify rapidly The authors combine an innovative range of theory and methods to provide a comprehensive and incisive analysis of the dilemmas faced by countries which still rely on a limited number of agricultural commodities in the 21st century This work will be ideal for scholars and researchers interested in political economy and African development

My Life with Plants Richard W Gibson, 2021-01-20 After a long career in agricultural research in the UK and then in Africa Richard Gibson retired and got an allotment In his work he had found that African smallholders often rejected varieties bred for them on research stations and that participatory plant breeding PPB was the solution He was somewhat surprised to find that modern varieties of vegetables also had on the whole not been bred to be fit for gardeners' purposes instead commercial interests dominating Once again PPB seems appropriate but it takes some very recent and exciting developments to enable this to work for UK gardeners

Climate Smart Agriculture Leslie Lipper, Nancy McCarthy, David Zilberman, Solomon Asfaw, Giacomo Branca, 2017-10-20 This book is open access under a CC BY-NC-SA 3.0 IGO license The book uses an economic lens to identify the main features of climate smart agriculture CSA its

likely impact and the challenges associated with its implementation Drawing upon theory and concepts from agricultural development institutional and resource economics this book expands and formalizes the conceptual foundations of CSA Focusing on the adaptation resilience dimension of CSA the text embraces a mixture of conceptual analyses including theory empirical and policy analysis and case studies to look at adaptation and resilience through three possible avenues ex ante reduction of vulnerability increasing adaptive capacity and ex post risk coping The book is divided into three sections The first section provides conceptual framing giving an overview of the CSA concept and grounding it in core economic principles The second section is devoted to a set of case studies illustrating the economic basis of CSA in terms of reducing vulnerability increasing adaptive capacity and ex post risk coping The final section addresses policy issues related to climate change Providing information on this new and important field in an approachable way this book helps make sense of CSA and fills intellectual and policy gaps by defining the concept and placing it within an economic decision making framework This book will be of interest to agricultural environmental and natural resource economists development economists and scholars of development studies climate change and agriculture It will also appeal to policy makers development practitioners and members of governmental and non governmental organizations interested in agriculture food security and climate change

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