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Rural livelihood systems: Conceptual framework. Niehof, A.,2001 *Participatory Research and Development for Sustainable Agriculture and Natural Resource Management* Julian F. Gonsalves,2005 Intended for aspiring and new practitioners of Participatory Research and Development PR D as well as field based researchers in developing countries Highlights that agricultural research and development has become a joint approach to deal with diverse biophysical environments multiple livelihood goals rapid changes in local and global economies and an expanded range for stakeholders over agriculture and natural resources **The role of genetic resources in rural livelihood systems.** Almekinders, C.,2001 *Livelihood diversification of farming households in northwest Sierra Leone.* Tilburg, A.van.,2001 *Rural Gender Relations* Bettina B. Bock,S. Shortall,2006 Provides an overview of the potential role of organic agriculture in a global perspective This book discusses political ecology ecological justice ecological economics and free trade It includes role of organic agriculture for improving soil fertility nutrient cycling and food security and reducing veterinary medicine use and more **The Economics of Agro-Chemicals** G.A.A. Wossink,G.C. van Kooten,G.H. Peters,2018-12-20 Published in 1998 This book provides a global overview of agrochemical use against the backdrop of future agricultural production requirements and environmental concerns From acknowledged experts in their field this book examines the relationship between agro chemical use and sustainability producer knowledge and policy analysis for less developed and industrialized economies **Agile Data-Oriented Research Tools to Support Smallholder Farm System Transformation** James Hammond,Mark Van Wijk,Aniruddha Ghosh,Tim Pagella,Jacob Van Etten,2023-05-09 Smallholder farming systems contribute a substantial quantity of the food consumed in many lower and middle income countries and contribute to the national and local economies Despite the importance of smallholder farming a transformation is needed in order to deliver food security and decent incomes for the farmers themselves and at the national level This transformation must also be sustainable in terms of environmental impacts and social equity in order to be successful in the long term The pressures of population growth climate change and land fragmentation compound the problem Addressing these overlapping issues is a big challenge One obstacle is the lack of good quality granular data linking these issues together Household surveys are the workhorse method for gathering such data but there are well known problems that prevent household survey data from building up a big picture and delivering insights beyond the geographical boundary of each individual study Such obstacles include the lack of access to datasets differences in survey design and respondent biases Agile data oriented research tools can help to overcome these challenges We use the term agile to imply methods that do not attempt exhaustive measurements which are designed to be easy to use and which entail some degree of flexibility in terms of adaptation to local conditions and integration with other tools or methods Often these methods also nudge the behavior of tool users towards best practices In recent years various research tools and approaches have been published which fit within our definition of agile data oriented

research tools The domains these tools function in include monitoring and evaluation intervention targeting tailored information delivery citizen science credit scoring and user feedback collection all with the over arching aim to improve data quality and access for those studying the sustainable development of smallholder farming systems The goal of this Research Topic is to better define that niche the ecosystem of tools and current practices and to explore how such approaches can provide the underpinning knowledge required for the transformation of smallholder farming systems One example of an agile data oriented research tool is the Rural Household Multi Indicator Survey RHoMIS It is a modular digital system for building household surveys addressing the common topics in smallholder development It was purposefully designed to give a broad overview of the farm system whilst keeping survey duration to a minimum to be user friendly in implementation and to be sufficiently flexible to function in a broad variety of locations and projects Since 2015 it has been used by 30 organizations in 32 countries to interview over 34 000 households The tool and database are open access and a community of practice is developing around the tool We particularly welcome contributions that engage with the RHoMIS tool and data However we also describe the tool in order to provide an example of what is meant by an agile data oriented research tool and welcome contributions focusing on other tools or methodologies We encourage the submission of manuscripts addressing the above topic and those which fit within one of the following three sub themes i Perspectives or review articles which explore the niche best practices or promising approaches in agile data oriented research tools for smallholder farm system transformation Also technology and code articles that describe new tools are welcomed ii Original research articles presenting analyses based on data derived from agile data oriented tools used at the project level Examples include impact evaluations adoption studies targeting studies or adaptive management and should reflect on the additional benefit leveraged by the agile method applied iii Original research articles that make use of the large amounts of data generated by such agile methods and or link between agile data and other data sources Examples include meta analyses of data from multiple studies layering data collected from different agile tools or linking agile data to remote sensing or large scale modeling outputs

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Organic Farming for Sustainable Livelihoods in Developing Countries? Frank Eyhorn,2007 Organic farming has experienced considerable growth not only in industrialized countries Is it primarily an approach to safeguard consumer health and the environment or can it also contribute to poverty reduction in developing countries Drawing on 3 years of research on organic cotton farms in the Maikaal bioRe project in central India this book assesses the potential and the constraints of organic farming for improving rural livelihoods It further integrates lessons learnt in other organic cotton projects in Asia and Africa making it the presently

most in depth and comprehensive work on the socio economic impact of organic farming in a developing country The research builds on a conceptual frame that allows investigating rural livelihoods in a holistic and interdisciplinary way The book not only addresses scientists in the fields of rural development and tropical farming systems but also provides recommendations for practitioners and policy makers Dr Frank Eyhorn s research on organic cotton grown in the central state of India is a pioneering work It paves the way for the possibility of chemical free environment and health friendly sustainable farming involving lower costs and yielding higher returns to the farmers The model is capable of being replicated globally Sri Sompal former Chairman of the National Commission for Farmers and Minister of State for Agriculture and Water Resources India That the organic production of cotton provides benefits not only for the environment and human health but also for the socio economic situation of farmers is the main message of this well documented comparative study of conventional and organic farming It is a significant and motivating message for furthering the use of organic production methods in developing countries Dr Joan S Davis Environmental Chemist Eawag Swiss Federal Institute of Aquatic Sciences Technology

Adoption of agricultural innovations by smallholder farmers in the context of HIV/AIDS Faith N. Nguthi, 2023-08-28 Using tissue cultured technology is a potentially important way for smallholder banana farmers to improve their yields and income In the situation of the impoverishing effects of high HIV AIDS prevalence in a rural banana farming community this applies even more The research documented in this book examines the balance between required inputs and potential benefits of applying the tissue cultured technology among HIV AIDS affected and non affected households in Maragua district Central Kenya using a livelihood approach The results show that adoption of the technology and its continued use differs according to the resources endowment of the farming households Lack of financial and physical capital notably a water tank inhibits adoption irrespective of HIV AIDS status However households headed by elderly females dominate among the poor households and the HIV AIDS affected households This illustrates how HIV AIDS interfaces with poverty and thereby indirectly with the feasibility of sustainable technology adoption The research also shows that livelihood decisions and strategies of farming households are influenced by land tenure status having title deeds or not and labour constraints at the household level The latter arise as a consequence of HIV AIDS related morbidity and mortality

The Interactions of Human Mobility and Farming Systems on Biodiversity and Soil Quality in the Western Highlands of Cameroon Tankou, Christopher Mubeteneh, 2014-01-16 Population growth and the drop in the returns from the major cash crop coffee for small farmers are the main drivers that have influenced the farming systems and mobility of farmers in the Western Highlands of Cameroon The main objective of the research that led to this book was to determine the interactions between farming systems and human mobility in this region of Cameroon A comparative study was conducted through household and field surveys in three villages and conceptualized based on the systems approach The different types of mobility were influenced by household social factors the quest for high valued farm plots and hired labour Urban rural migration

contributed to occupation diversification and social mobility The sustainability factor was a function of land use intensity intensity of off farm inputs the household adjustment factor and mobility of the household The sacred groves were rich in plant diversity of varied ecological and economic importance Nitrogen mining was common at all levels of the farming system These determinants and types of mobility claims are pertinent to the research area the sustainability results of the farming systems reflect the reality on the ground the nutrient flux evaluated at the crop and farm levels constitute a valuable database for future research

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family and society Yadav illustrates the strength required to maintain dignity when a welfare state has failed

Land Management and Food/Nutrition (In)Security In Mixed Farming Systems Ermias Teferi Demessie, Karuturi Venkata Suryabhadgavan, Tibebu Kassawmar, Matebu Tadesse, Abebe Shiferaw Dakka, Gizaw Desta, Mirgissa Kaba, 2025-03-21 The need to increase agricultural productivity due to the high demand of animal feeding and to provide food for growing global population has placed intense pressure on the agriculture landscape causing land degradation This issue has heavy consequences on smallholder farmers which constitute the majority of the global agricultural community making the access to sustainable nutrition ambitious for many communities Reducing land degradation understanding the process causes and effects and improving the management of natural resources became among the targets of Sustainable Development Goals Nowadays the implementation of context specific and innovative land management practices is a widely recognized solutions to ending land degradation Hurni et al 2010 Despite this it has never been implemented as widely as intended and little is known about their effectiveness in terms of restoring landscapes and boosting food and nutrition security The lack of long term observations and actions contributed to the limited knowledge available about the role of land management practices in food security To this end assessing and documenting the role and effectiveness of land management practices in food security is a relevant and critical research issue that requires appropriate attention This Research Topic aims to collect articles to address i best land management practices in effectively transforming degraded landscapes to food producing landscapes and ii documenting success and failure stories of land management practices in addressing food and nutrition security

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globalization and development research While development in the course of the 1980s and 1990s was becoming hinged onto globalization prior approaches to development were increasingly being criticized An impasse was announced by various actors in the field and renewed reflection on some of the basic concepts and methods became inevitable Much of the initial rethinking went under the sign of postmodernism and tended to give priority to micro and actor centered research Later with the emerging discussion on globalization new macro dimensions were added and efforts were launched to articulate local global approaches This book discusses a set of key themes and concepts that reflect these intellectual and historical developments Used by politicians and researchers they reflect the continuing concern about inequality and poverty by students and practitioners of development and contain crucial perspectives for a critical engagement of current globalization processes and their consequences The chapters in this book examine the notions and issues of globalization livelihood identity governance transnationalism and knowledge

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