



Effect of World Bank Assisted Fadama II Project on the Performance of Fish Farming in IMO State, South East Nigeria: A Comparative Evaluation

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ABSTRACT

The study was designed to investigate the effect of Fadama II project on the performance of fish farming in Imo State. A sample of 30 fadama fish farmers and 30 non-fadama fish farmers were selected by multistage random sampling technique. Data were collected with a well structured questionnaire administered to 60 randomly selected fish farmers. Data collected were analyzed using descriptive statistics, inferential statistics, productivity model and ordinary least square multiple regression technique. The results show that the socio-economic characteristics of the farmers show that majority of the respondents were educated and had appreciable experience in fish farming which enhances their activities. Size of pond and capital invested in the business are important factors that determine output of both group of farmers. Cost of water was found to be insignificant and negative among the non-fadama farmers. It becomes imperative therefore that in order to enhance farmers' income as well as their standard of living, it is recommended that they should be encouraged to join the fadama projects.

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Transforming Agribusiness in Nigeria for Inclusive Recovery, Jobs Creation, and Poverty Reduction Elliot Mghenyi, Cora Dankers, Chidozie Anyiro, James Thurlow, 2022-02-08 Nigeria has for decades placed enormous emphasis on diversifying its economy beyond oil and into sectors such as agribusiness and manufacturing Lack of progress on the diversification agenda could be blamed on weak implementation and misalignment of public spending but it also reflects more profound underlying issues For example declarations that any particular sector should drive diversification without offering clarity on specific investment priorities and expected outcomes will not persuade budget holders to allocate development resources The lack of clarity also deprives policy makers and practitioners of the information inspiration and conviction to develop and execute sector plans that could operationalize diversification *Transforming Agribusiness in Nigeria for Inclusive Recovery Jobs Creation and Poverty Reduction* Policy Reforms and Investment Priorities aims to provide that clarity by illustrating the potential of the agribusiness sector to accelerate inclusive growth create jobs and reduce poverty Building on an early finding that this sector provides the best prospects for inclusive growth and more and better jobs the book identifies the specific agricultural value chains with the highest potential to create jobs reduce poverty and improve nutrition outcomes The findings demonstrate however that the value chains with the most potential to pursue one policy objective are not necessarily as effective for other objectives clearly calling for selectivity of value chains depending on policy objectives The book also estimates the level of growth required to meet specific jobs targets and finds that the growth burden is lower when on farm and off farm segments of agribusiness grow in tandem and higher if either segment stagnates It concludes that a whole of agribusiness approach that emphasizes coordinated investments between on farm and off farm segments is needed to enable the sector to meet its potential in creating jobs and generating inclusive growth **Digging Deeper: Inside Africa's Agricultural, Food and Nutrition Dynamics**, 2014-11-06 This volume attempts to dig deeper into what is currently happening in Africa's agricultural and rural sector and to convince policymakers and others that it is

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Costs and Performance of Irrigation Projects Arlene B. Inocencio,International Water Management Institute,Future Harvest (Program),2007 High irrigation investment costs together with declining world prices for food and the failures of a number of high profile past irrigation projects are the main reasons for the reluctance of development agencies and governments in sub Saharan Africa to invest more resources in irrigation This study aims to systematically establish whether costs of irrigation projects in sub Saharan Africa are truly high determine the factors which influence costs and performance of irrigation projects and recommend cost reducing and performance enhancing options to make irrigation investments in the region more attractive It analyzes 314

irrigation projects implemented from 1967 to 2003 in 50 countries in Africa Asia and Latin America funded by the World Bank African Development Bank and the International Fund for Agricultural Development *Is irrigation fit for purpose? A review of the relationships between scheme size and performance of irrigation systems* McCarthy, Nancy, Ringler, Claudia, Agbonlahor, Mure Uhunamure, Pandya, A. B., Iyob, Biniam, Perez, Nicostrato, 2023-04-18 Irrigation is increasingly being called upon to help stabilize and grow food and water security in the face of multiple crises these crises include climate change but also recent global food and energy price crises including the 2007 08 food and energy price crises and the more recent crises triggered by the COVID 19 pandemic and the war on Ukraine While irrigation development used to focus on public large scale surface and reservoir fed systems over the last several decades private small scale investments in groundwater irrigation have grown in importance and are expected to see rapid future growth particularly in connection with solar powered pumping systems But is irrigation fit for purpose to support population growth economic development and multiple food energy and climate crises This paper reviews how fit for purpose irrigation is with a focus on economies of scale of surface and groundwater systems and a particular examination of systems in Sub Saharan Africa where the need for expansion is largest The review finds challenges for both larger surface and smaller groundwater systems in the face of growing demand for irrigated agriculture and dwindling and less reliable water supplies To support resilience of the sector we propose both a holistic design and management improvement agenda for larger surface systems and a series of suggestions to improve sustainability concerns of groundwater systems Agriculture in Nigeria: identifying opportunities for increased commercialization and investment , **African Smallholders** Göran Djurfeldt, Ernest Aryeetey, Aida C. Isinika, 2011 This book investigates how the changed agricultural policy climate affected government policies in the nine countries studied already as part of the preceding project Ethiopia Ghana Kenya Malawi Mozambique Nigeria Tanzania Uganda and Zambia By repeating the cross sectional survey made in over 100 villages in 2002 and converting it into a panel it is possible to trace village and household level effects of agricultural policies and other macro level processes The book consists of 14 chapters most of which revolve around studies on each of the nine case study countries **Improving irrigation project planning and implementation processes in Sub-Saharan Africa: Diagnosis and recommendations** , 2006-01-23 Weaknesses in planning and implementation P I have been identified as one of the main reasons for the disappointing results of agricultural water development and management projects Based on a review and critical analysis of experiences and case studies in sub Saharan Africa this study component proposes practical ways of improving performance related to planning and implementation and thereby enhancing the returns to investments in agricultural water *World Bank Annual Report, 1992* , 1992 From the Ground Up: Impacts of a Pro-Poor Community-Driven Development Project in Nigeria Ephraim Nkonya, Dayo Phillip, Tewodaj Mogues, John Pender, Muhammed Kuta Yahaya, Gbenga Adebawale, Tunji Arokoyo, and Edward Kato, **Adoption of Technology by**

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World Bank Annual Report World Bank,1991

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Nigerian Agriculture and the World Bank Gbenga Okeowo,1998 *From the ground up* Nkonya, Ephraim,Phillip, Dayo,Mogues, Tewodaj,Pender, John L.,Kato, Edward,2010-04-05 The community driven development CDD approach has become increasingly popular because of its potential to develop projects that are sustainable are responsive to local priorities empower communities and more effectively target poor and vulnerable groups The purpose of this study is to assess the impacts of Fadama II which is a CDD project and the largest agricultural project in Nigeria This study used propensity score matching PSM to select 1 728 comparable project beneficiaries and nonbeneficiaries The study also used double difference methods to compare the impact indicators

Assessing Low-Carbon Development in Nigeria Raffaello Cervigni,Irina Dvorak,John Allen Rogers,2013-08-05 The Federal Government of Nigeria has adopted an ambitious strategy to make Nigeria the world s 20th largest economy by 2020 This book analyzes options for Nigeria to achieve these development objectives and pursue low carbon development in the sectors agriculture and land use oil and gas power and transport

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Armed Banditry in Nigeria John Sunday Ojo, Folahanmi Aina, Samuel Oyewole, 2024-02-22 In Nigeria armed banditry has emerged as a contemporary threat to national security Commentators and scholars have repeatedly pointed to overlapping foci such as herders farmers conflicts warlordism ungoverned spaces transnational criminal networks and the proliferation of Small Arms and Light Weapons SALW from Libya as dynamics influencing the current security dilemma in Nigeria The emergence of armed banditry has triggered the prevalence of everyday killings kidnapping for ransom property destruction and cattle rustling However the group's origin remains obscure while its objectives and organizational structure are fuzzy This book aims to unravel the evolution dynamics and trajectories of armed banditry in Nigeria As it explores the activities of armed banditry in Nigeria the debate will focus on its historical context socio economic consequences transnational dimensions and the response to armed banditry in Nigeria Furthermore the book will explore whether the scourge of armed banditry represents a new terrorist organization with a distinct ideological orientation if at all or another non state armed group creating and profiting from a criminal economy through the reign of terror In response to the increasing concern for the criminal activities of armed banditry in Nigeria the book anticipates unpacking its emerging trends and operational nomenclature

Reengaging in Agricultural Water Management, 2006-01-01 In order to face the challenge of disappointing returns on public investment in irrigation and drainage new solutions have emerged These solutions are based on widely available technology and new management and governance options The main message of Re engaging in Agricultural Water Management is that the irrigation and drainage sector should not continue to be dealt with as a standalone sector but should be integrated into a broader perspective one that embraces the objectives of productivity growth poverty reduction natural resources management and environmental protection

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