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Agricultural Policies In Viet Nam 2015

***This review assesses the
performance of Vietnamese
agriculture over the last two
decades, evaluates***

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Vietnamese agricultural policy reforms, discusses the policy framework for sustainable investment in agriculture and provides recommendations to address key challenges in the future.

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"Agriculture is a key focus of Vietnam's economic development; however, private businesses have been reluctant to strongly engage with the agricultural sector. The number of registered

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enterprises operating in agriculture is disproportionately small, as is private investment into the sector. This is negatively affecting total factor productivity growth in agriculture, which is expected

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to decline further. The Vietnamese government has introduced a series of policy initiatives aimed at promoting private investments and business activity in agriculture. The most recent

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initiative, articulated through the Decree 57, was designed to support the development of emerging agricultural entrepreneurs, in order to harness the inventiveness and competitiveness of private

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enterprises. This SRA evaluated the operational effectiveness and adequacy of Decree 57, to identify any misalignment between the policy design and the behavioural responses by the

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private sector, to recommend possible improvements to the decree, and to propose future policy directions for evidence-based agricultural policy in Vietnam."--Website.

Vietnam's Transforming

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Economy & WTO Accession Experiences, Impacts, and Lessons
The New Statute on Agricultural Cooperatives in the Context of the Agricultural Policy Debate in North Viet

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Nam

OECD Food and Agricultural Reviews Agricultural Policies in Viet Nam 2015

The Economy and the Countryside in Vietnam

Vietnam-China Agricultural

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Trade

Food price volatility is one of the major challenges facing current and future global food systems. This book analyses how and why governments responded as they did to the global food crisis of 2007-09

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and what their decisions can teach us about policy interventions. Agricultural research spending in Vietnam has increased steadily since 2000. Nonetheless, as of 2017, Vietnam only invested 0.20 percent of its AgGDP in agricultural

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research, which is insufficient to address the multitude of challenges the agricultural sector is facing. The country has made considerable progress in building its agricultural research capacity. Average degree levels of scientists have improved

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markedly over time. Recent growth in agricultural research spending and staffing is likely to be reversed in the coming years because the Vietnamese government plans to reduce public research staffing and take steps to stimulate private

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research and funding.

A Political Economy Analysis
The Postwar Development of the
Republic of Vietnam; Policies and
Programs

Agricultural Policy Analysis for
Transition to a Market-oriented

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Economy in Viet Nam

Policy and Project Priorities :

Contribution to the Preparation for
the Round Table Meeting of Donors

Agricultural producer support

estimates for developing countries

Agricultural Policy and Institutional

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Reforms in Vietnam

Vietnamese land-tenure policy reforms were embedded into general economic reforms (Doi Moi), enabling the country's transition toward a market economy. Since 1998, they were

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implemented incrementally together with complementary instruments such as agricultural market liberalization and new economic incentives. Major steps included disentangling socialist producer cooperatives and assigning land-

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use rights to its former members, developing and adapting a national legal framework (Land Law), and enhancing tenure security through gender-balanced inheritable land-use certificates. In addition to promoting individualized rights,

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successive reforms have contributed to accelerating the agricultural transformation process by encouraging perennial crop and agroforestry systems (and thus long-term leasehold), and allowing rural land rental and land sales markets

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to re-emerge. During the 1990s, combined reform efforts sped up agricultural growth and industrialization, thereby enhancing food security, and combating hunger and rural poverty. Individualized rights, liberalized

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product and input markets, and a new entrepreneurial spirit resulted in intensified irrigated rice production, agricultural diversification, and better food quality. Although reform achievements--accompanied by policy interventions such as export

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quotas--are tremendous in terms of improved nutritional status and rural livelihoods, more efficient farming and agrarian structures, more secure land investment, access to collateralized credit, and poverty reduction, some challenges to

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consolidate reforms exist. These challenges include addressing increased urban-rural and regional income disparities, landlessness resulting from emergency land sales, misuse of local elites' power in land allocation, and endangered

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"commons" through land privatization.

Little research has been done concerning Doi Moi's impact on the provinces and the uneven growth between the northern and southern regions. Focusing on the impact of

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Doi Moi at the provincial level, this study examines the displacement of Marxist institutions by Market institutions, and how this transformation resulted in the different levels of performance at the provincial level.

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*Impact of Agricultural Policies
Vietnam's Agriculture
Land-tenure policy reforms:
Decollectivization and the Doi Moi
system in Vietnam
Macro Policies and Investment
Priorities for Irrigated Agriculture in*

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Vietnam

Impacts on the Agricultural Sector

This book critically re-examines the currently dominant paradigm of agricultural development policy from historical and comparative perspectives. Examining the experiences of 11 developed countries

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in their earlier stages of development and the experiences of 10 developing and transition economies in the last half a century, the book offers an in-depth discussion on a range of public policies for agriculture, some currently in use and others forgotten in the mist of history. After presenting the

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overarching theoretical framework and a synthesis of findings over the 21 countries examined, the book presents six detailed case studies of agricultural policy in the last half a century in two Latin American countries (Chile and Mexico), two African countries (Ethiopia and Ghana), and two Asian

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countries (India and Vietnam). Each chapter examines a wide range of policies, including land policy (land tenure reform and land quality improvement), knowledge policy (research, extension, education, and information), credit policy (specialized banks and agricultural credit co-

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operatives), physical inputs policy (irrigation, transport, electricity, and divisible inputs such as fertilizers, seeds, and farm machinery), policies intended to increase farm income stability (price stabilization measures, insurances, and trade protection), and policies intended to improve

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agricultural marketing and processing. Through its historical and comparative approaches, the book frees our "policy imagination" by showing that the range of policies and institutions that have produced positive outcomes for agricultural development has been much wider than any particular

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ideological position – be it the pre-1980s statist one or the pro-market NCW – would admit. It also shows that the willingness to experiment with new policies and institutions, and the willingness to learn from other countries' successes and improve upon their solutions, were

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important in all agricultural success stories.

This document is the inception report for an ADB-funded TA on Agricultural Sector Program. The overall objective of the TA is to assist the government in designing an agricultural program to help establish a competitive market-

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based and diversified system through policy reforms in several critical areas and subsectors. The specific objectives of the TA are: i) to assess the impact of previous policy changes in the sector and the current status of agricultural strategies and plans; ii) to conduct detailed analysis and provide

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recommendations for future policy and institutional changes; and iii) to prepare draft strategies for the sector for the next 5, 10 and 20 years, and a proposal for an agricultural development program. This report is organized into five chapters, including the introduction (chapter 1). Chapter 2

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reviews the past performance and current status of the agricultural sector. The chapter stresses the achievements of the past 10 years, after Resolution No. 10 recognized the household as an autonomous economic agent, setting in motion impressive agricultural growth. The

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chapter reviews progress in production, market orientation and poverty reduction. It also highlights the shift of emphasis from agricultural production to rural development. Chapter 3 discusses the main constraints to accelerating growth in a sustainable and equitable manner. It

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provides a conceptual framework that stresses the agrarian and rural structure of Vietnamese society and the implications for analysis of constraints. Constraints are classified into three time periods: short term (5 years), medium term (10 years), and long term (more than 10 years).

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Chapter 4 gives an overview of several global changes that will affect future sectoral performance. Together with the analysis of past performance, current status, and constraints carried out in the previous chapters, this allows identification of the major issues facing agriculture in Viet Nam.

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Chapter 5 reviews the Asian Development Bank funded Agricultural Sector Program carried out between 1995 and 1998. It examines the loan agreement and the program's impact on income and poverty, as well as the impact of the technical assistance projects on rice and land.

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Public Policy and Agricultural Development
Agricultural Producer Support Estimates for Developing Countries
Vietnam
Review of Agricultural Policies
Past Performance and Current Status
of Agricultural and Rural Development

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in Vietnam

The Challenge of Agricultural Pollution

The marketing and policy research on rice of the International Food

Policy Research Institute (IFPRI) is described, and the conclusions and recommendations are discussed in

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the context of the decisionmaking processes in Viet Nam. The role of IFPRI's publication and communications in informing the policy environment are discussed. The author describes the perceptions of partners and

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stakeholders of the influence of the outcomes of the IFPRI project. They show that the research was regarded as being of high quality, independent, rigorous, and timely. A strong foundation of primary and secondary data gathering and

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analysis from Viet Nam gave the modeling work on policy options a high degree of credibility among key policymakers. Linking the spatial equilibrium model with income distribution analysis based on national household surveys allowed

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IFPRI to satisfy policymakers that relaxing rice export quotas and internal trade restrictions on rice would not adversely impact on regional disparities and food security and would have beneficial effects on farm prices and poverty,

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giving a degree of confidence to policymakers that relaxing the controls would be in Viet Nam's national interest. They made these decisions earlier than would have been the case without the IFPRI research. A framework for the

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evaluation of policy research and advice is described, which explicitly recognizes the possibility of alternative suppliers of these two components to IFPRI. The framework is used to assess the impact of IFPRI's research with Viet

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Nam on alternative internal and external trade policies for rice in that country. The policy assessment framework is used to measure the economic impact of the policy changes, and the contribution of IFPRI's work with Viet Nam on the

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policies from 1995–97. Around 40 percent of the contribution of IFPRI is estimated to have accrued to the rest of the world as Viet Nam is now a major player in world rice trade. The Country Gender Assessment (CGA) was commissioned by the

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Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) from October 2017 to February 2018 as a way to gauge Viet Nam's progress in achieving gender equality in agriculture and the rural sector and as a mechanism to guide FAO's

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strategic mission in Viet Nam. Its objective is to inform FAO country-level planning and programming in line with national development priorities and FAO's mandate and strategic framework. The Assessment is also aimed at

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facilitating FAO's contribution to the UN Country Team report on the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women (CEDAW) with up-to date and objective information on the situation of rural women in the

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country. The methodology of the CGA included a desk review of policies and programmes on agriculture, food and nutrition security and gender equality, a quantitative analysis of national statistics, in-depth interviews with

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FAO Viet Nam partners and qualitative surveys and focus group discussions (FGDs) conducted in two provinces (Ninh Thuan and Lao Cai).

Economic Impact of Water Pollution on Rice Production in Vietnam

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*Experiences from Asian Countries
and Implications for Viet Nam
Evaluating and Improving Policies
for Attracting Investment in the
Agricultural Sector in Vietnam
Assessing the impact of rice policy
changes in Viet Nam and the*

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*contribution of policy research
An Agriculture-led Strategy for the
Economic Transformation of
Vietnam
Country gender assessment of
agriculture and the rural sector in
Viet Nam*

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During the extensive restructuring process of doi moi, Vietnam changed from a food-importing to a rice-exporting country. The success of this initiative also resulted in more fundamental changes in

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institutions and macro-level policies concerning agriculture. This monograph analyses the nature and impact of reforms on economic growth, changes in production structure and the shifting role of the state in

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agricultural activities. It then assesses the challenges that continue to confront rural Vietnam.

In emerging East Asia, agricultural output has expanded dramatically over recent

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decades, primarily as a result of successful efforts to stimulate yield growth. This achievement has increased the availability of food and raw materials in the region, drastically diminished hunger, and more generally

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provided solid ground for economic development. The intensification of agriculture that has made this possible, however, has also led to serious pollution problems that have adversely affected human and

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ecosystem health, as well as the productivity of agriculture itself. In the region that currently owes the largest proportion of deaths to the environment, agriculture is often portrayed as a victim of industrial and urban pollution,

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and this is indeed the case. Yet agriculture is taking a growing toll on economic resources and sometimes becoming a victim of its own success. In parts of China, Vietnam, and the Philippines—the countries studied

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in The Challenge of Agricultural Pollution—this pattern of highly productive yet highly polluting agriculture has been unfolding with consequences that remain poorly understood. With large numbers of pollutants and

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sources, agricultural pollution is often undetected and unmeasured. When assessments do occur, they tend to take place within technical silos, and so the different ecological and socioeconomic

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risks are seldom considered as a whole, while some escape study entirely. However, when agricultural pollution is considered in its entirety, both the significance of its impacts and the relative neglect of them

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become clear. Meanwhile, growing recognition that a “pollute now, treat later” approach is unsustainable—from both a human health and an agroindustry perspective—has led public and private sector actors

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to seek solutions to this problem. Yet public intervention has tended to be more reactive than preventive and often inadequate in scale. In some instances, the implementation of sound pollution control programs has

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also been confronted with incentive structures that do not rank environmental outcomes prominently. Significant potential does exist, however, to reduce the footprint of farms through existing technical solutions, and

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with adequate and well-crafted government support, its realization is well within reach.

Agricultural Policy Monitoring and Evaluation 2019

A Background Paper

The Role of the Province

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1982-2004

Agricultural Policies and
Economic Development in
Vietnam

A Food Policy for Vietnam

Assessment of the conformity of
Vietnam's agricultural policies

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with regulations of regional and multilateral agreements

This annual report monitors and evaluates agricultural policies spanning all six continents, including the

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36 OECD countries, the five non-OECD EU Member States, and 13 emerging economies.

This annual report monitors and evaluates agricultural policies

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spanning all 6 continents, including the 36 OECD countries, the 6 non-OECD EU Member States, and 12 emerging economies. It is a unique source of up-to date estimates of support

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to agriculture using a comprehensive system of measuring and classifying support to agriculture – the Producer and Consumer Support Estimates (PSEs and CSEs), the General

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Services Support Estimate (GSSE) and related indicators - which provide insight into the increasingly complex nature of agricultural policy and serve as a

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basis for OECD's
agricultural policy
monitoring and evaluation.
Vietnamese Agricultural
Policies
The Impact of Agricultural
Policy Reform on Rural

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Women in Vietnam
measurement issues and
evidence from India,
Indonesia, China, and
Vietnam
Selected Issues
Agricultural Development

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and Land Policy in Vietnam
The Challenges and
Achievements

**By examining and comparing
agricultural policies in India,
Indonesia, China, and Vietnam,
this study helps fill a**

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significant gap in development research. The report provides an assessment of conceptual and measurement issues related to the effects of trade and domestic-support policies and policy reforms on the

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incentives of agricultural producers and presents empirical estimates of the degree of protection or disprotection in the four countries. From India's countercyclical policy

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outcomes and Indonesia's high levels of agricultural protection, to the trend toward modest support of agriculture in China and Vietnam, the report's results demonstrate both how

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changes in agricultural policy can improve farmers' incentives as economic growth occurs and how difficult it is to reform entrenched policy interventions. Through such findings, the report

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contributes to policy discussions on creating pro-poor policies related to agricultural support and trade, both at the domestic level and in international negotiations. Agricultural products are one

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of Vietnam's most important exports, contributing considerably to the overall export turnover of the country. Vietnam's agricultural exports are easily affected by external factors. It is overly dependent

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on the Chinese market, and its agricultural products do not as yet meet strict global standards. Challenges facing Vietnam's export of fruits and vegetables to the Chinese market include technical

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barriers, long risk assessment periods, restrictions on products exported through official quotas to the Chinese market, and frequent changes in China's policy on border crossings. The ongoing

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COVID-19 pandemic has underscored the importance of market diversification to this sector. To further develop its agricultural export sector, Vietnam needs to gather and consolidate information on

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import standards and guide its farmers on product quality requirements. Besides, efforts to gradually diversify its markets are essential for it to avoid being dependent on a small number of partners and

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markets. Vietnam's participation in international organizations such as ASEAN, APEC, WTO, and AEC exemplifies its increasingly active efforts at seeking new development opportunities.

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The seventeen bilateral and multilateral free trade agreements which have been signed by Vietnam partly demonstrates efforts at achieving market diversification.

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**Gender Differentiated Impacts
of the Changing Agricultural
Policies in the North of
Vietnam [microform]
Agricultural Policy Analysis for
Transition to a Market-
oriented Economy in Vietnam**

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Basic Considerations on the Land Development Policy in Viet Nam
Food Price Policy in an Era of Market Instability
Korea
Implications for Agricultural

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and Rural Development

One of a series of working papers put out by the Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies at the ANU.

Examines the economy and countryside in Vietnam and the relevance of rural development policies. Reviews reforms and their

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impact, concluding that market growth and not policy, has been the principal cause of the observed pattern of development. Includes a list of references.

This book consists of five main self-contained chapters that all deal with the analyses on current rice farmers'

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status (Technical efficiency, life improvement, agricultural policy, price insurance) and impact-estimates of industrial water pollution on rice production in Vietnam. The specific objectives are: (1) - to measure the technical efficiency (TE) of rice production and identify its

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determinants. (2) - to investigate the factors affecting farmers' quality of life. (3) - to analyze the effectiveness and impacts of agricultural policies on rice farmers. (4) - to estimate the potential for market-based insurance schemes of rice producing households. (5) - to calculate the damage of rice

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production caused by water pollution.
Analysis of existing national policies that enable or inhibit the wider use of underutilized plant species in Vietnam
Viet Nam Agricultural Sector Program
ADB TA 3223-VIE : Phase I Technical Report
The Relevance of Rural Development

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Policies

Agricultural Policies in Vietnam

Evidence from China, Vietnam, and the Philippines

Climate Change Policy in Vietnam

Since 1986, Vietnam has

moved from a centrally

planned towards a market-

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oriented system through several major economic and trade reforms. First positive results of the reform process became visible in the early 1990s when poverty declined significantly. The Vietnamese

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agricultural sector has also experienced high growth and impressive export achievements. The country changed from a food importer to one of the major exporters worldwide. The question arises

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to what extent support policies contributed to this growth, especially of the agricultural sector. To answer this question, domestic and trade policies in the agricultural sector are analysed and the market price

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support (MPS) and producer support estimates (PSEs) are calculated. To account for the special conditions in Vietnam, adjustments for country- and commodity-specific factors like transportation costs, marketing

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margins and the quality difference of exportables (or importables) at the border and domestically are included. Selected agricultural commodities for MPS and PSE calculation comprise rice,

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coffee, tea, rubber, pepper, sugar, groundnut, cashew nut and pig meat. Their shares in total output exceed 70% allowing for a generalization of the calculated PSEs, thus roughly representing the whole

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agricultural sector. The finding is that most agricultural products were taxed in the mid 1980s until the mid 1990s. This was mainly due to the dominance and monopoly position of the state-owned

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sector, restrictive trade policies like import and export quotas and licenses, and distorted markets and prices in the country. The domestic reform process and the opening of the economy since the early

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1990s, however, impacted on the gaps between the domestic and international prices. Thus, since the mid 1990s, the net support of agriculture became positive and increased - but still reaching only rather

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moderate levels. This study of Vietnam is the third comprehensive review conducted within an IFPRI project on understanding and assessing domestic and trade policies in the agricultural

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sector in developing countries. The data are meant to deliver a basis for further trade-related research to be conducted in the future.

Producer Support Estimates, 1986-2002

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The Case Or Rice-farming Women in the Mekong River Delta

Agricultural Policy Monitoring and Evaluation 2020

Huge Growth and Challenges Economic Considerations in the

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*Development of Agriculture in Vietnam
Measurement Issues and Evidence from India, Indonesia, China, and Vietnam*