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Rural underemployment and urbanization: Insights from a nine year household panel survey from Malawi Van Capellen, Hanne, De Weerdt, Joachim, 2023-09-25 Rural labor markets in Africa are frequently characterized by underemployment with farmers unable to fully deploy throughout the year one of their most important assets their labor Using a nine year panel data set on 1 407 working age adults from rural Malawi we document changes in rural underemployment over this period and how they are associated with urbanization Nearby urban growth results in increased hours worked in casual labor ganyu and in non agricultural sectors at the expense of work on the household farm Improved urban access is also associated with a small increase in wage labor and at the intensive margin with hours supplied in household enterprises We draw lessons from these results for policies investments and interventions to leverage urban growth for rural development **Dynamics in agricultural extension services provision in Malawi: Insights from two rounds of household and community panel surveys** Ragasa, Catherine, Comstock, Andrew, 2019-08-01 The Government of Malawi is in the process of developing its National Agricultural Extension Strategy Two rounds of national household and community surveys 2016 2018 coupled with

in depth interviews and focus group discussions were implemented to provide research evidence supporting the Strategy's development. This paper summarizes emerging trends from these surveys and monitors progress in extension services provision, players and actors in extension services provision and evidence on the coverage and effectiveness of extension approaches. Positive trends include 1) improvements in the percentage of men and women farmers accessing extension services, 2) consistently high ratings in the perceived quality of extension services, 3) more diversity in extension messages including more information regarding market access and nutrition, 4) greater use of cost effective tools such as radio programming and community or group meetings as sources of agricultural information and 5) greater crop diversification although diversification outside of agriculture remains low. Four areas remain weak and need further improvements: First, information sharing among farmers, friends and neighbors is frequent and the coverage of those officially trained lead farmers, those trained specifically to promote technologies to other farmers, remains low with only 7 percent of households reporting getting relevant advice from them. Second, while there are more model villages and village agricultural committees present, we see decreasing participation and ratings for these. Third, we observe greater awareness of promoted technologies including conservation agriculture, pit planting and sustainable land practices but adoption remains very low. Fourth, we observe greater crop diversification but farm productivity and commercialization remain low. Although we have investigated many dimensions and factors in this paper, there remain challenges and puzzles that could be further addressed in future research. These include constraints on the adoption of minimal expensive inputs and low cost management practices, constraints on the role of intensive training and labor and understanding the drivers and factors affecting commercialization and diversification.

Understanding the demand for “protective foods” in East Africa: An economic analysis with policy recommendations Headey, Derek D., Ecker, Olivier, Comstock, Andrew R., Ruel, Marie T., 2021-07-29. Suboptimal diets are a major risk factor for avoidable death and disease in low and middle income countries. Evidence shows that some foods or food components e.g. processed red meat, saturated fat, salt, sugar significantly elevate the risk of noncommunicable diseases and mortality while others protect health e.g. vegetables, fruits, pulses, nuts, seeds, fish, whole grains referred to in this document as protective foods. We used household surveys to compare dietary patterns in Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda to the EAT-Lancet healthy reference diet and to quantify and explain consumption gaps for nutritious foods. Compared to the EAT-Lancet healthy reference diet, consumption gaps for pulses and nuts, seeds, vegetables and fruits are large for both poor and rich consumers in rural and urban areas in the four countries studied while consumption gaps for meat, fish and eggs and dairy foods are much larger for lower income groups. Food expenditures of most households in these four countries are far too low to allow consumption of the healthy reference diet. Animal source foods and vegetables are the largest cost components of food expenditures although quantities consumed of both food groups are much lower than the EAT-Lancet healthy reference diet. Income elasticities of demand for pulses and nuts, seeds and vegetables are often low or

moderate suggesting weak consumer preference for these foods while income elasticities for fruits and animal source foods are relatively high Income growth alone will not solve dietary problems in East Africa in addition to supply side interventions to improve affordability special interventions are required to increase consumer demand for underappreciated protective nutritious foods such as pulses and nuts seeds and vegetables *Routledge Handbook of Energy Economics* Uğur

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Malawi: An agriculture and rural employment analysis of the fifth Malawi Integrated Household Survey, 2019/10 Benson, Todd,De Weerd, Joachim,2023-03-09 Malawi has suffered from weak economic growth since its independence in 1964 Over 50 percent of the population live below the poverty line unable to produce enough or to otherwise obtain sufficient income to meet all of their basic needs Poverty is concentrated in rural areas Smallholder agriculture dominates employment in rural Malawi However with continuing population growth the average landholding size for smallholder farming households is declining resulting in many being unable to produce sufficient food to meet their own needs To escape poverty rural households increasingly must diversify their sources of income but many lack the human and financial capital to do so In this report a detailed examination is provided of the agricultural production non farm employment patterns and overall incomes obtained by farming households across Malawi using data from the fifth Malawi Integrated Household Survey IHS5 conducted in 2019/20 The analysis demonstrates that most poor farming households will never be able to escape poverty through their farming alone even with substantially higher crop productivity Rainfed cropping remains the primary form of agricultural production for farming households in Malawi While increasing numbers are engaging in irrigated farming during the dry season the returns from such farming are inconsistent and low More importantly off farm income sources particularly temporary ganyu wage employment are now critical to the livelihoods of most rural households particularly those with small

cropland holdings The common assumption that agriculture is at the center of the livelihoods of rural households across Malawi no longer holds Of equal importance is their ability to obtain sufficiently remunerative off farm employment In developing strategies for rural economic and human development in Malawi accelerating agricultural production growth particularly through increased productivity and increasing the returns to farming are necessary but incomplete solutions Equal attention must now be paid to how workers in farming households can also qualify for and obtain good off farm jobs Without increases in such employment opportunities the economies of most rural communities across Malawi are likely to stagnate and poverty will deepen among households living in them

Understanding the production of “protective” foods in East Africa: A cross-country analysis of drivers and policy options Haile, Beliyu, You, Liangzhi, Headey, Derek D., Ru, Yating, Mahrt, Kristi, 2021-07-29 Supply chains for nutritious protective foods in Africa south of the Sahara are often poorly developed especially for perishable crops that are vulnerable to wastage We used LSMS ISA surveys and geographic information system GIS data to explore which factors predict production patterns of four protective food crops pulses nuts and seeds vegetables and fruits relative to cereals and starchy roots and tubers grouped under staples in Ethiopia Malawi Tanzania and Uganda with a focus on potential interventions to improve production trade and consumption of these foods Plot level irrigation adoption is the strongest predictor of fruit and vegetable production along with precipitation suggesting that water availability is a major precondition for producing these protective foods In contrast pulses and nuts and seeds can be grown in drier and warmer conditions Better market access is also associated with higher production of fruits and vegetables but the association is weaker than that of water access Investing in and expanding irrigation especially small scale irrigation has strong potential to yield high returns in East Africa especially for poor households that cannot afford to invest in capital intensive irrigation technologies Irrigation investments may need to be complemented by investments in roads rural electrification and cold storage chains to promote efficiency of postharvest supply chains and reduce marketing costs

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