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Economic Association. World Congress,1993 Transforming the Rural Nonfarm Economy Steven Haggblade,Peter B. R. Hazell,Thomas Reardon,2007-11-16 Contrary to conventional wisdom that equates rural economies with agriculture rural residents in developing countries often rely heavily on activities other than farming for their income Indeed nonfarm work accounts for between one third and one half of rural incomes in the developing world In recent years accelerating globalization increasing competition from large businesses expanding urban markets for rural goods and services and greater availability of information and communication technology have combined to expose rural nonfarm businesses to new opportunities as well as new risks By examining these rapid changes in the rural nonfarm economy international experts explore how the rural nonfarm economy can contribute to overall economic growth in developing countries and how the poor can participate in this rapidly evolving segment of the economy The authors review an array of recent studies of the rural nonfarm economy in order to summarize existing empirical evidence explore policy implications and identify future research priorities They examine the varied scale structure and composition of the rural nonfarm economy as well as its relationship with agricultural and urban enterprises And they address key questions about the role of public intervention in the rural nonfarm economy and how the rural poor can participate in and navigate the rapid transition underway in rural areas The contributors offer new insights to specialists in rural development and to others interested in overall economic development

Climate-change vulnerability in rural Zambia: the impact of an El Niño-induced shock on income and productivity Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations,2019-02-15 This paper examines the impacts of the El Ni o during the 2015 2016 season on maize productivity and income in rural Zambia The analysis aims at identifying whether and how sustainable land management SLM practices and livelihood diversification strategies have contributed to moderate the impacts of such a weather shock The analysis was conducted using a specifically designed survey called the El Ni o Impact Assessment Survey ENIAS which is combined with the 2015 wave of the Rural Agricultural Livelihoods Surveys RALS as well as high resolution rainfall data from the Africa Rainfall Climatology version 2 ARC2 This unique integrated data set provides an opportunity to understand the impacts of shocks like El Ni o that are expected to get more frequent and severe in Zambia as well as understand the agricultural practices and livelihood strategies that can buffer household production and welfare from the impacts of such shocks to drive policy recommendations Results show that households affected by the drought experienced a decrease in maize yield by around 20 percent as well as a reduction in income up to 37 percent all else equal Practices that moderated the impact of the drought included livestock diversification income diversification and the adoption of agro forestry Interestingly the use of minimum soil disturbance was not effective in moderating the yield and income effects of the drought Policies to support livestock sector development agroforestry adoption and off farm diversification should be prioritized as effective drought resiliency strategies in Zambia *Economics in a Changing World: Public policy and economic organization* International Economic Association. World Congress,1993 **The Quality of Growth** Vinod

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