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Economic Policy and Sustainable Land Use Nico Heerink, Herman van Keulen, Marijke Kuiper, 2012-12-06 Since the 1980s many developing countries have implemented macro economic policy reforms to curb inflation reduce fiscal deficits and control foreign debt The policy instruments used such as exchange rate adjustment budget cuts trade policy reforms public expenditure reviews and privatisation have different and sometimes opposite consequences for agricultural land use During the same period awareness was growing that deteriorating soil quality could become a limiting factor to increase or even sustain agricultural production As a result food availability and even accessibility for large population groups in developing countries may be jeopardised in the near future Recently quantitative models have made useful contributions to understanding the impact of economic policy reforms on the sustainability of land use They provide a consistent analytical framework to deal with complex issues such as the direct and indirect effects of economic agricultural environmental and population policies the role of market imperfections in transmitting economic policy signals and the interactions between soil quality agricultural production and household economic decision making Different types of models can be distinguished bio economic models focussing on the link between farm household decisions and the agricultural resource base household and village models examining the impact of the socio economic environment on farm household decisions and more aggregate models analysing interactions between sectors and their implications for sustainable land use *Policy Analysis for Sustainable Land Management and Food Security in Ethiopia* Stein Terje Holden, Shiferaw Bekele, Bekele Ambaye Shiferaw, J. Pender, 2005-01-01 Policymakers and technology development institutions have mostly focused on high potential farming areas which have better resource endowments and greater access to markets and infrastructure than less favored areas However in developing nations more than one billion people live in less favored areas where despite disadvantages appropriate policies and programs can generate high returns and contribute significantly to poverty reduction IFPRI and its partners research in the highlands of Ethiopia shows how poverty and land degradation can be reduced in a less favored area Using a bioeconomic model to analyze the effects that land degradation population growth stagnant technology market imperfections and increased risk of drought have on household production welfare and food security the report gauges how alternative policy choices affect poverty and land degradation According to the study land quality and household welfare are both in peril in the Ethiopian highlands The population in the region could suffer devastating effects if proper policies are not put in place The bioeconomic modeling approach used in this study can be usefully adapted and applied in many other settings and at larger spatial and socioeconomic scales **Global Environmental Change and Land Use** Han Haarman, A. Verhagen, C.A. Rovers, 2013-03-14 The interaction between environmental change and human activities is complex requiring the concepts and tools of a number of disciplines for its effective analysis Land use and land cover change has only recently

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Part I: Introduction; Part II: Valuation of ecosystem services and biophysical indicators of NRM impacts; Part III: Methodological advances for a comprehensive impact assessment; Part IV: NRM impact assessment in practice.

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