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Environmental Management and Institutions in OECD Countries Magda Lovei, Charles Weiss, 1998 As environmental protection is attracting increasing political attention and public support many developing countries are designing and putting into practice environmental institutions This study analyzes the experience of several OECD countries in order to identify factors that influence the role and success of environmental management possible causes of the discrepancy between national environmental objectives and actual performance and implications of lessons learned and recommendations for countries that are in the process of establishing or redesigning their environmental management systems

An Environmental Study of Artisanal, Small, and Medium Mining in Bolivia, Chile, and Peru Gary McMahon, 1999-01-01 Mining exploration investment in the Latin American and Caribbean region has increased 130 percent in the last five years a figure which increases to 500 percent if Chile is excluded Governments have revamped mining legislation to enable private investment while becoming more sensitive to environmental factors In light of this legislation this report examines the environmental effects of artisanal small and medium mines in three Latin American Countries Bolivia Chile and Peru Four of the most important elements to be considered are The age of the mine Management of tailings The heterogeneity of the artisanal and small mine sectors The increasing need to take cultural considerations into account in the decision making process The paper contains results of the studies on the various mining sectors strategy and policy recommendations and country study summaries

Hard Lessons , 1998-01-01 Education is a basic condition for economic and social development Working in conjunction with the National Primary Education Commission the World Bank supported consultations among teachers parents educational administrators and community leaders to develop a strong foundation for primary education in Nigeria The innovative work documented in this publication illustrates the potential not only for partnership between the users and providers of primary education but also between the World Bank and its clients

Energy from Biomass Peter Quaak, Harrie Knoef, Hubert E. Stassen, 1999 While energy is essential for development standard fossil fuels are often in short supply in countries where it is needed most However alternative fuel resources abound in the form of agricultural and municipal waste or biomass This report reviews the state of the art of biomass combustion and gassification systems their advantages and disadvantages It also encourages investment in use of these technologies to enable developing countries to better exploit their biomass resources and help close the gap between their energy needs and their energy supply

Environment and Development - Volume I Teng Teng, Ding Yifan, 2009-01-20 Environment and Development is a component of Encyclopedia of Development and Economic Sciences in the global Encyclopedia of Life Support Systems EOLSS which is an integrated compendium of twenty one Encyclopedias The pressing need to combine protecting the environment with sustaining development has become increasingly recognized This theme deals with environmental and ecological sustainable development Environmental damage has not only created obstacles to sustainable

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Albania Gloria La Cava, Raffaella Nanetti, 2000-01-01 During Albania's transition from a centralized economy to one anchored in a body of Western laws deep social unrest widespread poverty uncontrolled migration and the reemergence of clan based loyalties have led to an increase in the most vulnerable population groups These groups are more likely to be marginalized by the economic cycle thus making it more difficult to ensure a successful transition One purpose of the study is to identify key emerging social issues and problems in Albania and determine their causes However the main purpose of this report is to propose a short to medium term action strategy to guide and connect social policy and assistance initiatives targeted to the vulnerable groups in areas where they are most numerous through a bottom up approach

Evaluation and Aid Effectiveness No 3 - Donor Support for Institutional Capacity Development in Environment Lessons Learned

OECD, 2001-12-10 Evaluation is a key tool in improving the quality and effectiveness of development co operation The Development Assistance Committee DAC Working Party in Aid Evaluation is the only international forum where bilateral and multilateral evaluation

Kazakhstan John Gray, 2000-01-01 The success achieved in stimulating real change in farm ownership control and management in some areas combined with the extremity of the difficulties faced by farms in less favored areas point to the need for an active process of policy reformulation to address the problems which are now emerging from the restructuring process Agriculture in Kazakhstan is in crisis the majority of farms are insolvent and production has fallen to the lowest level in 30 years Initial restructuring efforts yielded disappointing results and mostly failed to lead to new patterns of ownership or management However since 1998 the government has pursued a more aggressive approach to farm restructuring based on increased reliance on farm bankruptcy This report reviews the experience of the farm restructuring policies and programs pursued in 1998 and 1999 and draws conclusions for the continuing development of agricultural sector policies This review forms one of a group of simultaneous agricultural sector studies undertaken by the World Bank at the request of the Government of Kazakhstan Kazakhstan A Review of Farm Restructuring reviews the progress to date in the implementation of the government's reform measures which were begun in late 1998 The report is based on a field mission undertaken in April May 1999 which concentrated primarily on the Northern

oblasts and information provided by the staff of the Headquarters of the Ministry of Agriculture in Astana **Agriculture Sector Programs** Nwanze Okidegbe,1998-01-01 This sourcebook provides practical guidance to policymakers and program planners in countries and to development agencies on how to carry out or support an agricultural sector program from initial discussions to developing the program concept to securing broad stakeholder involvement to implementation It explains the reasons why countries may wish to undertake a sector or subsector program and describes the conditions which can help ensure the program s success provides details on how to formulate a sector strategy and bring about institutional reforms focuses on core public sector activities based on a detailed expenditure review and suggests ways of encouraging donors to work together under the leadership of the partner country government *DeMISTifying MIS* Luc Lecuit,1999-01-01 Managers are often far from the real action so they need something that will tell them what is going on Luckily the rapid evolution of tools for collecting analyzing and diffusing information has greatly improved our ability to manage from a distance However the speed of technological change means that changes in management practices and tools are inescapable Development of Management Information Systems MIS for social funds has become essential due to some of the characteristics unique to these types of projects or organizations Among these unique characteristics are the need for transparency and efficiency because of the highly visible nature of the activities These guidelines define MIS and underscore its importance They also outline specific tools to assist in selection of an MIS and summarize its design and implementation These guidelines are meant to be a practical tool to help those who are setting up or managing a social fund navigate in MIS waters Technical jargon is kept to a minimum and a glossary of technical terms is provided to assist readers who do not have a technical background However special Technical Boxes have been included for the experts in this field *Poland* Gordon Hughes,Julia Bucknall,1999 The prospect of joining the European Union defines much of Poland s current policy agenda The political and economic consensus in favor of joining the EU as quickly as possible is very strong and indeed most of the adjustments required are likely to be in Poland s immediate interest However the changes required to comply with EU directives in the environment sector involve sustained high levels of investment and significant uncertainty about the timing and nature of the associated benefits The European Commission s Opinion on Poland s application for EU membership acknowledges the severity of the environmental problems in Poland and comments on the challenges the country will have to face especially in the areas of wastewater treatment and air pollution The Opinion concludes that while full transposition of the environmental acquis in Poland could be expected in the medium term effective compliance with a number of pieces of legislation would require sustained high levels of investment and considerable administrative effort Full compliance in areas such as drinking water and certain aspects of waste management could be achieved only in the long term and will necessitate increased levels of public and private investment This paper aims to address some of the issues involved in planning compliance with EU environmental directives The paper has three principal objectives Highlight major issues that Poland is

likely to face in implementing the requirements Estimate the total costs of compliance for the public sector in certain key sectors and outline possible options for reducing those costs and Assess where the burden of those costs is likely to fall and the options for financing the investments

Economic Reform and Environmental Performance in Transition

Economies Gordon Hughes, Magda Lovei, 1999-01-01 transition has proved to be a much longer and more difficult process than most had anticipated and progress has varied By 1998 only one country Poland which embarked on economic reform before the rest of the region had reestablished sustained economic growth and surpassed the pretransition level of real gross domestic product GDP From Economic Reform and Environmental Performance in Transition Economies Most global economy and environmental watchers expect the transition to a market economy to yield environmental benefits The changing incentives that a market economy introduces should foster more efficient production better use of resources and increased community input The advanced reformers of the Central and Eastern European CEE countries proved this to be the case They improved energy efficiency and reduced emissions intensity of pollutants The slower reforming countries of the Newly Independent States NIS also experienced lower pollution However that downturn coincided with the economic decline which shut down many major polluters This report reviews progress in environmental trends since transition began It looks at air and water pollution and health indicators in the trends and in light of the environmental issues identified in the Environmental Action Programme for Central and Eastern Europe It continues and builds on the World Bank's work in analyzing the environmental effects of transition restructuring and privatization with a view to identifying priority areas for investment and policy initiatives The report will interest environmental policy makers and practitioners

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Health Perspectives, 1993 Contains full text for issues from 1996 full text of selected articles for issues from v 2 1972

Hungary, 1999-01-01 Published by Oxford University Press for the World Bank Some people may believe that crises are an inevitable feature of the capitalist system Others hold that exchange rate crises will vanish as more and more countries adopt floating exchange rates But some of us believe that crises can be avoided or at least limited by good economic management and that having a reasonable idea of where the equilibrium exchange rate lies is an essential requirement for good macro management John Williamson Chief Economist South Asia Region World Bank Exchange Rate Misalignment provides a comprehensive treatment of the conceptual and empirical issues concerning measuring exchange rate misalignment in developing countries The report hopes to provide policymakers and their advisors with a compendium of practical techniques for estimating equilibrium real exchange rates The book analyzes in detail four methodologies for the empirical estimation of the long run equilibrium real exchange rate The findings of the report include An assessment of alternative empirical measures of the internal and external real exchange rates An up to date survey of the literature on estimating equilibrium exchange rates in both industrial and developing countries A detailed presentation of currently available methodologies for empirically estimating the equilibrium exchange rate in developing countries The analytical

depth and practical techniques provided in Exchange Rate Misalignment make this book an invaluable resource for policymakers and foreign exchange specialists in the public and private sector **Court Performance Around the World**

Maria Dakolias, 1999-01-01 World Bank Technical Paper no 430 QUOTE Many countries are undertaking legal and judicial reforms as part of their overall development programs there is increasing recognition that economic and social progress requires consolidation of democracy as well as respect for the rule of law and human rights without these development is not sustainable QUOTE Many developing countries find that their judiciaries are inconsistent in conflict resolution and carry a large backlog of cases thus stifling private sector growth eroding individual and property rights and perhaps even violating human rights Delays affect both the fairness and the efficiency of the system They impede the public's access to the courts which in effect weakens democracies the rule of law and the ability to enforce human rights This paper aims to describe and explain the performance of court systems in a sample of developing and developed countries in order to provide data to those designing or evaluating reforms The study also seeks to show areas in which international comparison of judicial performance can be fruitful suggesting indicators that can be used in such comparisons Finally it endeavors to provide comparisons of performance within individual countries over time **Southern African Agribusiness** Steven

Jaffee, 1999-01-01 Recent economic reforms and political changes within Southern Africa have opened up new opportunities for intra regional agricultural trade and other forms of agribusiness collaboration This collaboration is vital given the relatively small size of individual country markets and the fact that no single country in the region has the resources and capacity to mount a sustained drive to achieve international market prominence and competitiveness This study examines private sector perceptions regarding the agribusiness investment environment and the scope for regional collaboration in Southern Africa It then presents a series of case studies highlighting experiences in such collaboration as well as additional opportunities and constraints The case studies illustrate the varied forms that this intra regional collaboration has or could take including the transfer of technologies and management systems joint logistics and international marketing cross border investment product research and development human resource development raw material sourcing and regional trade in inputs and consumer products Both the agribusiness company survey and the industry case studies include recommendations for policymakers agribusiness managers representatives and agricultural and private sector development practitioners

Latin American Insolvency Systems Malcolm Rowat, José Astigarraga, 1999 Modern society has eliminated the inhumane debtors prisons for handling the insolvent debtor and in their stead have enacted benign modern laws in the area of bankruptcy Unscrupulous merchants now use these benign laws for fraudulent purposes Based on case studies in Argentina Brazil Mexico and Venezuela this is the first publication to provide recommendations about the important legal and institutional issues that are involved in bankruptcy reform in a critical region of the global economy The authors note that effective bankruptcy policy balances several requirements for the conduct of a stable successful economy For example it

might be in the greatest interests to all parties if a company is given an opportunity to restructure and make use of the scarce resources remaining in its possession On the other hand inefficient firms especially those that have long survived only on state subsidies may need to fail in order to free space in the market for more efficient better managed companies Finally there are the needs to enforce loan contracts and provide an equitable system of debt collection Historical Dictionary of the World Bank Sarah Tenney, Anne C. Salda, 2013-10-30 When it was founded back in 1944 no one could possibly have foreseen how the World Bank known more formally as the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development IBRD would flourish Today with 188 members it is by far the largest lender for projects in agriculture health infrastructure and many other fields in developing countries around the world with a budget of billions of dollars and a staff of more than 9 000 and its advice is usually heeded by both the developing countries which borrow from it and the advanced ones which contribute This second edition of the Historical Dictionary of the World Bank shows the substantial progress the Bank has made this mainly through the dictionary section with concise entries on its component institutions related organizations its achievements in various fields some of the major projects and member countries and its various presidents The introduction explains how the Bank works while the chronology traces the major events over nearly 70 years Meanwhile the list of acronyms reminds us just who the main players are And the bibliography directs readers to useful internal documentation and outside studies Evaluating Water Institutions and Water Sector Performance R. Maria Saleth, 1999-01-01 Physical limits to fresh water expansion an emerging reality in many parts of the world make absolute water scarcity inevitable The inability of the already developed water supply to meet an ever growing demand for fresh water also makes the emergence of relative water scarcity unavoidable Water scarcity both in its absolute and relative forms gets accentuated further by an increasing premium attached to water quality and ecological sustainability The water sector has undergone remarkable changes in recent years While past achievements were associated mainly with investment in new physical structures recent developments in the water sector are associated to a greater extent with improved management and institutional changes Although both the nature and direction of these institutional changes vary by country specific economic political cultural and resource realities there are clearly identifiable trends and patterns This report suggests a new methodology to shed light on the process of institution performance interaction It demonstrates the use of the methodology by applying it to an extensive cross country data set and by deriving policy guidance based on the results The authors aim to stimulate thought and debate about methodologies and strategies to be used in order to evaluate institutional change and institution performance interactions in the water sector **Toward a Financially Sustainable Irrigation System** K. J. Langford, Christine L. Forster, Duncan M. Malcolm, 1999 Water resource management policies worldwide are at a crossroads On the one hand a remarkable consensus on the principles of reform has emerged On the other hand it has turned out to be difficult to transfer the principles into reality This document describes the distinctive experience of water reform in the state of Victoria

Australia which has been a leader in the field The document is a compelling insiders view by three professionals who played central roles in the process Although the Victoria experience emerges from a specific natural cultural historical and political context the generic lessons on the technical and political reform procedures and the links between them are of profound relevance to those engaged in the water reform process throughout the world

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