

The Political Economy of Philippine Rural Development Since the 1960s

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This paper reviews the progress of rural development in the Philippines since the 1960s, identifies major government policies that affected rural development, and explores the political economy behind such policies.

Economic development in Southeast Asia during the last few decades has generally been quite impressive compared to developing countries in other regions such as South Asia and Africa. Compared to the other two countries of this study, however, the Philippines has lagged behind Indonesia and Thailand in its efforts to improve the welfare of its people. As of 1965, for example, real per capita GDP in the Philippines (using the 1995 PPP U.S. dollars) was highest among the three countries at more than twice that of Indonesia, with Thailand closely following the Philippines (Table 1). In the late 1960s, the Philippines had the smallest share of agricultural value added in GDP among the three countries (Table 1).

Furthermore, the Philippines tended to have the best human development indicators in the early 1960s — a longer life expectancy than in Indonesia (although roughly equal to that of Thailand), the lowest infant mortality rate at almost one-half of Indonesia's rate, the highest primary school enrollment ratio, and lowest illiteracy rate among the three countries (Table 2). During the subsequent few decades, both Indonesia and Thailand not

Table 1. Per capita GDP and agricultural share of GDP in Thailand, Indonesia, and the Philippines

Country	Real per capita GDP (1995 PPP dollars)		Agricultural share of GDP (percent)		
	1965	1995	1960	1980	1997
Thailand	1,570	6,723	40	23	11
Indonesia	817	3,346	54	24	16
Philippines	1,736	2,475	26	25	20

Source: Ahuja et al. (1997)

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Rural Development and Agricultural Growth in Indonesia, the Philippines and Thailand Takamasa Akiyama, Donald F. Larson, 2004 Focuses on economic growth in the agricultural sectors of Indonesia the Philippines and Thailand The agricultural sectors of these economies have diverged considerably over the last 40 years The volume investigates the ways in which policy institutions investments and resource constraints have driven this divergence **Rural Development and Agricultural Growth in Indonesia, the Philippines and Thailand** Takamasa Akiyama, Donald F. Larson, 2013 Understanding economic growth is central to the study of development Rural economic growth is an important aspect of economic growth Historically rural agriculture has employed most people in most countries and continues to do so today Nevertheless the casual relationship between economic growth and growth in agriculture remain poorly understood This volume focuses on economic growth in the agriculture sectors of Indonesia the Philippines and Thailand Starting from similar positions the agriculture sectors of these economies have diverged considerably over the last 40 years This volume investigates the ways in which policy institutions investments resource constraints and the reallocation of agricultural labor have driven this divergence It volume documents the interplay of endowments technology the accumulation of productive factors policy and advocacy in the rural sectors of these three countries It contributes in its own ways to an explanation of the past Good policy rests on an understanding of successes and failures in the past This book is a critical contribution to such an understanding *Determinants of Agricultural Growth in Indonesia, the Philippines, and Thailand* Yair Mundlak, Donald F. Larson, Rita Butzer, 2002 Whither the Philippines in the 21st Century? Rodolfo C Severino, Lorraine Carlos Salazar, 2007 Examines contradictory economic and political trends occurring in the Philippines in order to gain a sense of the country s prospects **Determinants of Agricultural Growth in Indonesia, the Philippines, and Thailand** Rita Butzer, 2016 The introduction of new high yielding varieties of cereals in the 1960s know as the green revolution changed dramatically the food supply in Asia as well as in other countries Mundlak Larson and Butzer examine over an extended period the growth consequences for agriculture in Indonesia the Philippines and Thailand Despite geographic proximity similar climate and other shared characteristics gains in productivity and income differed significantly among the countries The authors quantify these differences and examine their determinants Mundlak Larson and Butzer find that the new technology changed the returns to fertilizers irrigated land and capital all of which proved scarce to varying degrees Complementing technology related changes in factor use were investments public and private driven in part by policy The authors find that factor accumulation played an important role in output growth and that accumulations from policy driven investments in human capital and public infrastructure were important sources of productivity gains They conclude that policies that ease constraints on factor markets and promote public investment in people and infrastructure provide the best opportunities for agricultural growth This paper a product of Rural Development Development Research Group is part of a

larger effort in the group to understand appropriate policies that promote rural development The study was funded by the Bank's Research Support Budget under the research project "Dynamism of Rural Sector Development" RPO 683 06 The authors may be contacted at mundlak_agri_huji@il.dlarson.worldbank.org or rbutzer@umich.edu [Asia-Africa Development Divergence](#) David Henley, 2015-02-12 Why have South East Asian countries like Malaysia Indonesia and Vietnam been so successful in reducing levels of absolute poverty while in African countries like Kenya Nigeria and Tanzania despite recent economic growth most people are still almost as poor as they were half a century ago This book presents a simple radical explanation for the great divergence in development performance between Asia and Africa the absence in most parts of Africa and the presence in Asia of serious developmental intent on the part of national political leaders

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