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**Collective Action and Property Rights for Poverty Reduction** Esther Mwangi, Helen Markelova, Ruth Meinzen-Dick, 2012-05-22 To improve their well-being, the poor in developing countries have used both collective action through formal and informal groups and property rights to natural resources. *Collective Action and Property Rights for Poverty Reduction: Insights from Africa and Asia* examines how these two types of institutions separately and together influence quality of life and how they can be strengthened to improve the livelihoods of the rural poor. The product of a global research study by the Systemwide Program on Collective Action and Property Rights (CAPRI) of the Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research, this book draws on case studies from East Africa and South and Southeast Asia to investigate how collective action and property rights have contributed to poverty reduction. The book extends the analysis of these institutions beyond their frequently studied role in natural resource management by also examining how they can reduce vulnerability to different types of shocks. Essays in the volume identify opportunities and risks present in the institutions of collective action and property rights. For example, property rights to natural resources can offer a variety of advantages, providing individuals and groups not only with benefits and incomes but also with assets that can counter the negative effects of shocks such as drought and can make collective action easier. The authors also demonstrate that collective action has the potential to reduce poverty if it includes more vulnerable groups such as women, ethnic minorities and the very poor. Preventing exclusion of these often marginalized groups and guaranteeing genuinely inclusive collective action might require special rules and policies. Another danger to the poor is the capture of property rights by elites, which can be the result of privatization and decentralization policies. Case studies and analysis identify actions to prevent such elite capture.

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successfully through shocks and a changing economic environment improved over the past two decades What are the lessons for managing and recovering from shocks such as the COVID 19 pandemic Chapters cover a range of issues including competitiveness and value chains as determinants of export trade performance and the importance of technology innovation linkages and value chains for the resilience and sustainability of firms Trends in household income diversification and rural livelihoods and improvements in financial inclusion particularly through digital financial innovations such as mobile money services promote the resilience and sustainability of households Gender and regional especially urban rural differences are incorporated Cross cutting themes emerge the need for modern technology and infrastructure to increase the productivity and employment of firms the role of investment in human capital in reducing gender inequalities and equipping workers and entrepreneurs with relevant skills and the importance of access to resources for innovation The performance of Tanzanian firms has gradually improved since 2000 although many challenges remain and this has benefitted households through employment opportunities the COVID 19 pandemic was however a significant shock to the economy and progress stalled or reversed as a result Tanzania like many countries faces a challenging future but is better positioned to do so than it has been

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OECD,2007-02-16 Focusing on pro poor growth and income poverty Promoting Pro Poor Growth Policy Guidance for Donors identifies binding constraints and offers policies and strategies to address them

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*Strengthening community roles in aquatic resource governance in Uganda* Burnley, C.[Author]; Adriázola, P.[Author]; Comardicea, I.[Author]; Mugisha, S.[Author]; Mushabe, N.[Author], Lake Victoria fisheries face severe environmental stresses Stocks are declining in a context of increasing population and growing demand for the lake s resources Rising competition between users is putting conservation goals and rural livelihoods at risk While Uganda s co management policy framework is well developed key resources for implementation are lacking enforcement is poor and the relations between stakeholders are unequal Poor rural resource users face significant challenges to effectively participate in fisheries decision making This case study demonstrates the progress that can be made using a collaborative approach to catalyze community led actions linking public health sanitation and environmental conservation in difficult circumstances even over a relatively short time period Multistakeholder dialogue can bring to light the sources of conflict pinpoint governance challenges and identify opportunities for institutional collaboration to address community needs At the same time the process can help build trust confidence in collective action and public accountability

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