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## THE PRACTICE OF SMALLHOLDER IRRIGATION: CASE STUDIES FROM ZIMBABWE

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*University of Zimbabwe, Postgraduate Studies, 1998, 235 pp.*

This book reports the findings and conclusions of a research programme that was carried out by the University of Zimbabwe and the Wageningen Agricultural University. The aim of the programme, which started in 1992, was to obtain a critical understanding of irrigation issues and practices that pertain to smallholder irrigation in Zimbabwe. The book comprises nine chapters with different members of the project team taking responsibility for the different chapters.

Chapter 1 is a review of literature on smallholder irrigation in Zimbabwe. Although interesting and well written, this chapter does not review relevant literature on garden-plot irrigation nor does it review relevant literature on issues related to diversifying water resources for smallholder irrigation in Zimbabwe. Chapter 2 discusses the challenges that are faced by farmer-managed irrigation schemes. The Muzvuvire Scheme, on which 17 plotholders each have 2 ha, is used as a case study. The chapter discusses constraints on production and problems related to establishing cropping and irrigation activities so that efficient use can be made of the

scheme's soil pump. Differences in perception of scheme performance are particularly interesting. Plotholders consider the scheme to be a success because of the significant benefits that have accrued to them. However, in the eyes of the extension workers, the performance of the scheme leaves a lot to be desired because crop yields are relatively low and not all farmers are growing two crops a year.

The strategy of dividing irrigation schemes into blocks has become popular in Zimbabwe as it is seen as a way of improving water management. Each block is planted with one crop and, in general, farmers have fragmentary land holdings. Chapter 3 discusses the advantages and disadvantages of this strategy and concludes that it is a strategy that is 'inflexible and unsuitable for farmers'. Chapter 4 discusses how the block system of irrigation can lead to conflicts between farmers and government extension services at times of water scarcity. In this chapter, the Muzvuvire Scheme is used as a case study. Chapter 5 returns to the discussion of farmers' perceptions of water and how farmers react to issues such as water availability on irrigation schemes. Chapter 6 discusses gender issues that relate to plot allocation and land tenure on irrigation schemes. This is followed by a very interesting discussion on the factors that influence scheme performance and the resource use strategies that are adopted by farmers. The point is made that farmers often 'juggle' their resources in a way that breaks the

official irrigation scheme rules and regulations. A major point that emerged for culture forms just one part of the livelihood strategy that they are adopting. Chapter 7 goes beyond the confines of an irrigation scheme and takes a wider view of its use of analysis. Chapter 8 considers factors that can be learnt from farmer-managed irrigations, much of which was started before the arrival of government settlers. The book concludes with a section that attempts to provide arguments from the previous chapters that interesting and possibly, shrewd, water users that it is 'good officers and better men who make irrigation work under adverse conditions' and not the policy makers/planners of irrigation.

In conclusion, this is an informative and well-written work. Its main strengths are the case studies that are used as a basis for discussion and the clarity and scope of the arguments. If there is a criticism, it is that the book reads like a project report, albeit a very detailed and polished review report. There are areas where the arguments could have been improved by drawing on the findings of similar research programmes that have been carried out in the region. It has to be said also, and the book is relatively short on practical suggestions for overcoming the problems that are identified. However, these are small niggles and I have no reservation in recommending this book to anyone with an interest in smallholder irrigation and rural development.

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## **Practice Of Smallholder Irrigation Case Studies From Zimbabwe:**

**The practice of smallholder irrigation** C H. Batchelor,1998      **The Practice of Smallholder Irrigation** Emmanuel Manzungu,Pieter van der Zaag,1996      **Handbook of Irrigation Hydrology and Management** Saeid Eslamian,Faezeh Eslamian,2023-05-31

Ever increasing population growth has caused a proportional increased demand for water and existing water sources are depleting day by day Moreover with the impact of climate change the rates of rainfall in many regions have experienced a higher degree of variability In many cities government utilities have been struggling to maintain sufficient water for the residents and other users The Handbook of Irrigation Hydrology and Management Irrigation Case Studies examines and analyzes irrigated ecosystems in which water storage applications or drainage volumes are artificially controlled in the landscape and the spatial domain of processes varies from micrometers to tens of kilometers while the temporal domain spans from seconds to centuries The continuum science of irrigation hydrology includes the surface subsurface unsaturated and groundwater systems atmospheric and plant subsystems Further the book includes practical case studies from around the world including locations such as Africa Australia China India the Middle East the United States and more Features Offers water saving strategies to increase the judicious use of scarce water resources Presents strategies to maximize agricultural yield per unit of water used for different regions Compares irrigation methods to offset changing weather patterns and impacts of climate change

**Irrigation Initiated Projects and Rural Livelihoods. A case of Mushandike Irrigation Scheme** Gaylord Munemo, This study has been undertaken in quest for understanding the seemingly unaddressed issues in irrigation schemes Too habitually studies in irrigation schemes are essentially purposeful on the issues of crop production and water supply and management This study thus approaches the issue of rural livelihoods and irrigation initiated projects trying to weigh the viability and feasibility of those projects and assessing the problems faced by the participants The study is highly qualitative and adopted investigative techniques like observation focus group discussions and unstructured interviews The study has been carried out in the Mushandike irrigation scheme with meticulous emphasis and specialisation on Village 12 The research thus seeks to give an anthropological elucidation of irrigation initiated projects as rural livelihoods and how sustainable they appear to be The sustainable livelihoods framework by Ian Scoones has been employed in trying to explicate the findings of the study It has thus been observed that irrigation initiated projects in the area of study are not sustainable are very seasonal and vulnerable to shocks However coping strategies have been put in place but goals are still not met in accordance to the plans

*Interventions in Smallholder Agriculture* Alex Bolding,Jeff Mutimba,2003 This book is the result of research conducted under the auspices of the Zimbabwe programme on women s studies extension sociology and irrigation an inter university exchange programme between the University of Zimbabwe and Wageningen Agricultural University in Holland One of the objectives of the project was to achieve a critical understanding of intervention and practices in rural areas Includes a brief history of agricultural extension in Zimbabwe and

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*A hybrid approach to decolonize formal water law in Africa* van Koppen, Barbara, Schreiner, B., 2018-12-11

*Innovative Water Resource Use and Management for Poverty Reduction in Sub-Saharan Africa: An Anthology* Paulos Chanie, 2014-04-02 Like in many parts of the world, water resources in sub-Saharan Africa (SSA) have been pivotal for human survival, economic growth, social development and practicing certain religion and cultural ethos. However, in spite of the intrinsic values of water, its use and management in sub-Saharan Africa has not been without limitations. The demand for water resources is increasing mainly due to rapid population growth, industrialization and urbanization and dealing with water-related issues has been complex and challenging for sustainable growth. Whilst there are various efforts by national governments, non-government organizations and communities to effectively and efficiently utilize and manage water resources, there are few comprehensive studies in sub-Saharan Africa that show the impact of the efforts on poverty reduction. Although certain reports indicate that many SSA countries lack clear vision on how water use can be harnessed with pro-poor growth and how poor communities can be capacitated to use water for poverty reduction, there are little exhaustive studies that clearly show familiar and innovative water use and management interventions followed by communities, national governments and other stakeholders and demonstrate the challenges and successes of the same. Cognizant of the knowledge gap in 2012, OSSREA launched a research project on ordinary and innovative water use and management patterns and practices in SSA with a view to generate new knowledge on unexploited opportunities that could enhance the contribution of water resources to poverty reduction. This

anthology documents various issues including water use and management in agriculture especially in irrigation projects in Ethiopia Kenya Uganda and Zimbabwe water harvesting in Kenya and Uganda the role of local water use institutions in Ethiopia and water source maintenance and protection in Uganda      **Smallholder Irrigation Technology** Melvyn Kay,2001-01-01 This report is a view of irrigation technologies for smallholders in the context of improving rural livelihoods especially in regard to the prospects for sub Saharan Africa The role of traditional technologies is evaluated and modern water distribution technologies such as sprinkler and trickle irrigation are reviewed A broad classification has been made based on climate and the traditional agricultural background of the local people which links technology options to specific places to agricultural regions and to countries      **Relationality and Resilience in a Not So Relational World?** Artwell Nhemachena,2017-03-08 This book critically examines the relevance of the increasingly popular theories on relationality by interfacing those theories with the African Shona modes of engagement known as chivanhu often erroneously narrowly translated as tradition In other words the book takes seriously concerns by African scholars that much of the theories that have been applied in Africa do not speak to relevance and faithfulness to the continent Situated in a recent Zimbabwean context marked by multiple crises producing multiple forms of violence and want the book examines the relevance of relational ontologies and epistemologies to the everyday life modes of engagements by villagers in a selected district The book unflinchingly surfaces the strengths and weaknesses of popular theories while at the same time underlining the exigencies of theorising from Africa using African data as the millstones By meticulously and painstakingly unpacking pertinent issues the book provides unparalleled intellectual grit for the contemporary and increasingly popular discourses on de coloniality and resilience in relation to the African peoples and their often deliberately contested environments past present and future In other words the book loudly sounds the bells for the battles to decolonise and transform Africa on Africas own terms This is a book that would be extremely useful to scholars activists theorists policy makers and implementers as well as researchers interested not only in Africas future trajectory but also in the simultaneities of temporalities and worlds that were sadly overshadowed by colonial epistemologies and ontologies for the past centuries

*The Changing Face of Irrigation in Kenya* Herbert G. Blank,Clifford M. Mutero,H. Murray-Rust,2002      *Land and Water Management in Southern Africa* Calvin Nhira,Alfred Mapiki,Sello Patrick Rankhumise,2008 The Southern African Development Community SADC and its Member States are making renewed efforts to revive agriculture in the region Given that much of it is water stressed appropriate and sustainable land and water management practices are vital to achieving this objective Recognising this SADC s Land and Water Management Applied Research and Training Programme has convened two scientific symposiums Held in Lilongwe Malawi in February 2006 the inaugural symposium brought together practitioners from 10 participating SADC countries to deliberate on land and water management for sustainable agriculture and discuss how the most recent research and development advances in land and water management might be made more

relevant to policymakers as well as the region's small scale farmers. The edited contributions to this first symposium appear in this volume. The second symposium was held in Gaborone Botswana in February 2007 and brought together regional experts to discuss opportunities for improving water use and water use efficiency in agriculture in semi arid and arid areas. The edited contributions to the second symposium appear in a companion volume entitled *Land and Water Management in Southern Africa Towards Better Water Use in Agriculture in Semi Arid and Arid Areas* AISA 2008. It is hoped that these two volumes will help to disseminate regional expertise on land and water management to a wider audience thus helping policy makers and others to strengthen the agricultural sector in the region and in so doing improve its food security and the wellbeing of its people.

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**Community-based Water Law and Water Resource Management Reform in Developing Countries** Mark Giordano, John Butterworth, 2007-01-01. The fifteen chapters of this book analyse the living community based water laws in Africa, Latin America, and Asia, and critically examine the interface between community based water laws, formal water laws, and a variety of other key institutional ingredients of on going water resources management reform.

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