



Assessing World Bank Support for Trade, 1987–2004

An IEG Evaluation



Assessing World Bank Support For Trade 1987 2004

Assessing World Bank Support For Trade 1987 2004

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Assessing World Bank Support For Trade 1987 2004 Assessing World Bank Support For Trade 1987 2004:

Assessing World Bank Support for Trade, 1987-2004 Yvonne Manu Tsikata, 2006-03-14 An independent evaluation of the World Bank's extensive support to developing countries on trade issues between 1987 and 2004. The study assesses the development effectiveness of World Bank trade-related advocacy, capacity building, lending, and research. It examines the extent to which the Bank's policies and assistance have met its stated objectives in the area of trade and makes recommendations to strengthen the effectiveness of future Bank trade assistance. *Analyzing the Effects of Policy Reforms on the Poor* Soniya Carvalho, World Bank. Independent Evaluation Group, 2010 This evaluation represents the first independent evaluation of the PSIA experience. It assesses the effect PSIAs have had on country policies and on Bank operations as well as their contribution to country capacity for policy analysis.

Annual Review of Development Effectiveness 2006 Monika Huppi, 2006 The results agenda adopted by the World Bank and other donors aims to ensure that development assistance yields sustainable poverty reduction. Effective poverty reduction results from three main factors: sustained and inclusive growth, effective service delivery to the poor, and capable public sector institutions that are accountable to stakeholders for the results they achieve. The Annual Review of Development Effectiveness 2006 assembles evaluative evidence around three questions central to poverty reduction: How effectively has economic growth translated into poverty reduction in Bank-assisted countries and what factors have affected these results? What factors have led to high quality results in areas that deliver services to the poor? What measures help raise the accountability of public institutions responsible for delivering and sustaining these results? The report identifies three key areas where the World Bank can further strengthen its effectiveness in helping countries reduce poverty: Economic growth has improved in many Bank client countries but a stronger focus on the nature of growth is needed to ensure that such growth leads to jobs for the poor and productivity increases in poorer regions and sectors where the poor earn their incomes. Consistent use of a clearly articulated results chain helps ensure that Bank country assistance programs and individual projects set realistic objectives that key cross-sectoral constraints to achieving them are adequately considered and that due attention is given to building capacity. A realistic assessment of the political economy of governance-related reforms is needed to tailor efforts to increase the accountability of public sector institutions to local conditions.

Growth and Productivity in Agriculture and Agribusiness, 2011 The report assesses the World Bank Group's support for growth and productivity in the agriculture sector. Enhancing agricultural growth and productivity is essential to meeting the worldwide demand for food and to reducing poverty, particularly in the poorest developing countries. Between 1998 and 2008, the period covered by this evaluation, the World Bank Group (WBG) provided 23.7 billion in financing for agriculture and agribusiness in 108 countries, roughly 8 percent of total WBG financing, spanning areas from irrigation and marketing to research and extension. However, this was a time of declining focus on agricultural growth and productivity by both countries and donors. The cost of inadequate attention to

agriculture especially in agriculture based economies came into focus with the food crisis of 2007/08. The crisis added momentum to an emerging renewal of attention and stepped up financing to agriculture and agribusiness at the World Bank and International Finance Corporation (IFC) as well as at several multilateral and bilateral agencies. World Bank financing rose two and a half times from 2008 to 2009 though that increase in lending seems to have been accompanied by a decline in analytical work which this review finds valuable for results. This evaluation seeks to provide lessons from successes and failures to help improve the development impact of the renewed attention to the sector. Ratings against the World Bank's stated objectives and IFC's market based benchmarks for agriculture and agribusiness projects have been equal to or above portfolio averages in East Asia, Latin America and the transition economies in Europe with notable successes over a long period in China and India. But performance of WBG interventions has been well below average in Sub-Saharan Africa where IFC has had little engagement in agribusiness. Inconsistent client commitment and weak capacity have limited the effectiveness of WBG support in agriculture based economies particularly in Sub-Saharan Africa and constraints on staffing and internal coordination within the WBG have also hurt outcomes. Financial sustainability has been constrained by insufficient government funding and the difficulty of maintaining agricultural services and infrastructure. The WBG has a unique opportunity to match the increases in the financing for agriculture with sharper focus on improving agricultural growth and productivity in agriculture based economies notably in Sub-Saharan Africa. Greater effort will be needed to connect sectoral interventions and achieve synergies from public and private sector interventions to build capacity and knowledge exchange to take stock of experience in rain fed agriculture to ensure attention to financial sustainability and to cross cutting issues of gender, environmental and social impacts and climate and to better integrate WBG support at the global and regional levels with that at the country level.

2006 Annual Report on Operations Evaluation Janardan Prasad Singh, 2006-01-01. This series continues to strengthen its focus on results monitoring and evaluation. The latest 2006 edition updates the implications of managing for results in World Bank operations, assesses if monitoring and evaluation practices provide staff with information that helps them manage for results and looks at IEG's own effectiveness. Its recommendations address ways to make monitoring and evaluation more effective and influential tools.

Peru World Bank, 2011-01-10. This Peru Country Program Evaluation for the World Bank Group 2003-2009 is part of IEG's country program evaluation series. To date IEG's in depth country evaluations have comprised IEG WB Country Assistance Evaluations (CAEs) and IEG IFC Country Impact Reviews (CIRs). Both the CAEs and CIRs have involved comprehensive evaluations of the respective institutions' activities in a country. In a pilot approach this evaluation was prepared by a single IEG team that looked at development interventions across the three WBG institutions. The evaluation draws on WBG documents, external literature and on interviews with government officials, representatives of the private sector and civil society, nongovernmental organizations, bilateral and multilateral development partners and Bank, IFC and MIGA staff in Washington and in Peru. An IEG mission

visited Peru in September 2009 IEG also cooperated with the Evaluation Office of the Global Environment Facility that was conducting a parallel evaluation in Peru

A Decade of Action in Transport ,2007-01-01 The World Bank committed 30.6 billion in transport related projects during the past decade making it one of the largest sectors The evaluation looks into the Bank's experience in the sector and assesses the institution's interventions the impact of rapid transport sector expansion and its readiness to meet the challenges ahead

2009 Annual Review of Development Effectiveness World Bank,2009-12-04 The Annual Review of Development Effectiveness 2009 presents evidence on the World Bank's efforts in two areas Part I tracks the outcomes of Bank projects and country programs and the evolution of monitoring and evaluation M and E Part II examines the Bank's support for environmentally sustainable development compatible with economic growth and poverty reduction The Bank's project performance rebounded in 2008 allaying concerns about the weakened performance in 2007 As previous ARDEs have shown project performance has been improving gradually for 15 years according to the traditional measure percent of projects with satisfactory versus unsatisfactory outcomes But IEG ratings of M and E quality for completed projects indicate considerable room for progress Information to assess impacts continues to be lacking although preliminary data suggests improvements in baseline data collection Bank support for the environment has recovered since 2002 due to new sources of concessional finance The outcomes of environment projects have improved in recent years A growing number of regional projects are addressing the shared use of water resources New global partnerships are deepening the Bank's involvement in climate change issues But M and E remains weak three quarters of environment related projects those managed by sectors other than environment lack reporting of environmental outcomes

Development Results in Middle-income Countries ,2007-01-01 The World Bank's support in fostering growth and reducing poverty has contributed to the considerable economic success of MIC countries But to produce greater development benefits it has to become more agile and draw upon MICs own capacity much more systematically connecting such capabilities to help low income countries and to tackle global challenges The Bank's work has to more clearly demonstrate best practice to deliver impact beyond its limited direct role

Aid for Trade-Harnessing Globalization for Economic Development International Monetary Fund,2007-08-30 Aid for trade can support countries trying to further benefit from the expanding global market place by helping to address poorly performing infrastructure and institutions Needless to say good policies also matter trade liberalization improving incentives for private investment in trade and reducing the costs and improving the quality of services Market access also matters accordingly a successful conclusion to the Doha Round remains a top policy objective The paper highlights three challenges and suggests some areas for further consideration action making competitiveness a pillar of country growth strategies filling the remaining gaps in trade related assistance and expanding the overall aid envelope and making full use of opportunity to replenish the International Development Association

Aid for Trade at a Glance 2013 Connecting to Value Chains OECD,World Trade Organization,2013-07-08 This joint OECD WTO

publication puts a spotlight on aid for trade to assess what is happening what is not and where improvements are needed The analysis is focused on trends in aid for trade policies programmes and practices What Can We Learn from Nutrition Impact Evaluations? The World Bank,2010-08-27 Evaluation Summary What Can We Learn from Nutrition Impact Evaluations High levels of child malnutrition in developing countries contribute to mortality and have long term consequences for children s cognitive development and earnings as adults Recent impact evaluations show that many different interventions have had an impact on children s anthropometric outcomes height weight and birth weight but there is no simple answer to the question What works to address the problem Similar interventions have widely different results in different settings owing to differences in local context the causes and severity of malnutrition and the capacity for program implementation Impact evaluations of programs supported by the Bank which are generally large scale complex interventions in low capacity settings show equally variable results The findings confirm that it should not be assumed that an intervention found effective in a randomized medical setting will have the same effects when implemented under field conditions There are many robust experimental and quasi experimental methods for assessing impact under difficult circumstances often found in field settings The relevance and impact of nutrition impact evaluations could be enhanced by collecting data on service delivery demand side behavioral outcomes and implementation processes to better understand the causal chain and what part of the chain is weak in parallel with impact evaluations It is also important to understand better the distribution of impacts particularly among the poor and to document better the costs and effectiveness of interventions High levels of child malnutrition in developing countries are contributing to mortality and present long term consequences for the survivors An estimated 178 million children under age 5 in developing countries are stunted low height for age and 55 million are wasted low weight for height Malnutrition makes children more susceptible to illness and strongly affects child mortality Beyond the mortality risk in the short run the developmental delays caused by undernutrition affect children s cognitive outcomes and productive potential as adults Micronutrient deficiencies vitamin A iron zinc iodine for example are also common and have significant consequences Progress in reducing malnutrition has been slow More than half of countries are not on track to achieve the Millennium Development Goal of halving the share of children who are malnourished low weight for age by 2015 The food price and financial crises are making achievement of this goal even more elusive The World Bank has recently taken steps to expand its support for nutrition in response to the underlying need and the increased urgency due to the crises WHAT DO WE KNOW ABOUT REDUCING MALNUTRITION The increased interest and resources focused on the problem of high and potentially increasing rates of undernutrition raises the question what do we know about the causes of malnutrition and the interventions most likely to reduce it The medical literature points to the need to intervene during gestation and the first two years of life to prevent child malnutrition and its consequences It suggests that investments in interventions during this window of opportunity among children under 2 are likely to have the greatest

benefits Recently published meta analyses of the impact evaluation literature point to several interventions found effective for reducing undernutrition in specific settings However there are limitations to the generalizability of those reviews findings particularly in the context of large scale government programs most likely to be supported by the World Bank The reviews tend to disproportionately draw on the findings of smaller controlled experiments there are few examples of evaluations of large scale programs over which there is less control in implementation In reviewing a large number of studies interventions and outcomes they tend to focus on average impacts They generally do not explain the magnitude or variability of impacts across or within studies Very few address the programmatic reasons why some interventions work or don't work nor do they assess the cost effectiveness of interventions

Objectives of the Review This paper reviews recent impact evaluations of interventions and programs to improve child anthropometric outcomes height weight and birth weight with an emphasis on both the findings and limitations of the literature and on understanding what might happen in a non research setting It further reviews in greater detail the experience and lessons from evaluations of the impact of World Bank supported programs on nutrition outcomes Specifically the review addresses four questions First what can be said about the impact of different interventions on children's anthropometric outcomes Second how do these findings vary across settings and within target groups and what accounts for this variability Third what is the evidence of the cost effectiveness of these interventions Finally what have been the lessons from implementing impact evaluations of Bank supported programs with anthropometric impacts While there are different dimensions of child nutrition that could be explored the report focuses on child anthropometric outcomes weight height and birth weight These are the most common nutrition outcome indicators in the literature and the most frequently monitored by national nutrition programs supported by the World Bank Low weight for age underweight is also the indicator for one of the MDGs

Methodology and Scope Forty six nutrition impact evaluations published since 2000 were systematically reviewed These evaluations assessed the impact of diverse interventions community nutrition programs conditional and unconditional cash transfers early child development programs food aid integrated health and nutrition services and deworming All of the evaluations used research designs that compared the outcomes among those affected by the project to the counterfactual that is what would have happened to a similar group of people in the absence of the intervention About half used randomized assignment to create treatment and control groups while the remainder used matching and various econometric techniques to construct a counterfactual Among the 46 evaluations twelve assessed the impact of World Bank supported programs on nutrition outcomes in eight countries While the broader review relies on the analysis of the published impact evaluations as the main source of data for these twelve evaluations project documents and research outputs were reviewed and World Bank staff country officials and the evaluators and researchers who conducted the studies were interviewed

Findings A wide range of interventions had a positive impact on indicators related to height weight wasting and low birth weight There were a total of 10 different outcome indicators for

the four main anthropometric outcomes A little more than half of the evaluations addressing a height related indicator found program impacts on at least one group of children and this was true for about the same share of interventions aimed at improving weight related and wasting low weight for height related indicators About three quarters of the 11 evaluations of interventions that aimed at improving birth weight indicators registered an impact in at least one specification including five out of seven micronutrient interventions There was no clear pattern of impacts across interventions in every intervention group there were examples of programs that did and did not have an impact on a given indicator and with varying magnitude Evaluations of the nutritional impact of programs supported by the World Bank which are generally large scale complex and implemented in low capacity settings show equally variable results Even controlling for the specific outcome indicator studies often targeted children of different age groups that might be more or less susceptible to the interventions It is thus difficult to point to interventions that are systematically more effective than others in reducing malnutrition across diverse settings and age groups Differences in local context variation in the age of the children studied the length of exposure to the intervention and differing methodologies of the studies account for much of the variability in results Context includes factors like the level and local determinants of malnutrition differences in the characteristics of beneficiaries including their age the availability of service infrastructure and the implementation capacity of government Outside of a research setting in the context of a large government program there are many things that can go wrong in either service delivery or the demand response that can compromise impact Beyond this there are social factors like the status of women or the presence of civil unrest that can affect outcomes These findings underscore the conclusion that it should not be assumed that an intervention found effective in a randomized controlled trial in a research setting will have the same effects when implemented under field conditions in a different setting They also point to the need to understand the prevailing underlying causes of malnutrition in a given setting and the age groups most likely to benefit in selecting an intervention Further impact evaluations need to supplement data measuring impact with data on service delivery and demand side behavioral outcomes to demonstrate the plausibility of the findings to understand what part of a program works and to address weak links in the results chain to improve performance There is scant evidence on the distribution of nutrition impacts who is benefiting and who is not or on the cost effectiveness of interventions Just because malnutrition is more common among the poor does not mean that they will disproportionately benefit from an intervention particularly if acting on new knowledge or different incentives relies on access to education or quality services Only a third of the 46 evaluations looked at the distribution of impacts by gender mother's education poverty status or availability of complementary health services Only nine assessed the impacts on nutritional outcomes of the poor compared with the non poor Among the evaluations that did examine variation in results several found that the children of more educated mothers or in better off communities are benefiting the most Bank supported cash transfers community nutrition and early child development programs in six of eight countries had some

impact on child anthropometric outcomes Of the 12 impact evaluations of Bank support all but one were of large scale government programs with multiple interventions and a long results chain Three quarters found a positive impact on anthropometric outcomes of children in at least one age group although the magnitude was in some cases not large or applied to a narrow age group Most of the impact evaluations involved assessment of completely new programs and involved World Bank researchers Most used quasi experimental evaluation designs and two thirds assessed impact after at most 3 years of program implementation Only half of the evaluations documented the distribution of impacts and only a third presented information on the costs of the intervention falling short of cost effectiveness analysis In two of the countries Colombia and the Philippines the evaluations likely had an impact on government policy or programs Lessons A number of lessons for development practitioners and evaluators arose from the review of impact evaluations of World Bank nutrition support For task managers Impact evaluations of interventions that are clearly beyond the means of the government to sustain are of limited relevance The complexity costs and fiscal sustainability of the intervention should figure into the decision as to whether an impact evaluation is warranted Impact evaluations are often launched for the purpose of evaluating completely new programs but they may be equally or even more useful in improving the effectiveness of ongoing programs There are methods for obtaining reliable impact evaluation results when randomized assignment of interventions is not possible for political ethical or practical reasons For evaluators In light of the challenges of evaluating large scale programs with a long results chain it is well worth the effort to assess the risks to disruption of the impact evaluation ahead of time and identify mitigation measures The design and analysis of nutrition impact evaluations need to take into account the likely sensitivity of children of different ages to the intervention For the purposes of correctly gauging impact it is important to know exactly when delivery of an intervention took place in the field as opposed to the official start of the program Evaluations need to be designed to provide evidence for timely decision making but with sufficient elapsed time for a plausible impact to have occurred The relevance of impact evaluations for policymakers would be greatly enhanced if impact evaluations were to document both the

Aid for Trade at a Glance 2009 Maintaining Momentum OECD, World Trade

Organization, 2009-07-15 This aid for trade monitoring report examines trends and developments presenting a comprehensive analysis of donor and partner country engagement In addition it addresses the regional dimension and provides fact sheets that help in assessing the outcomes and impacts

International Economic Law, Globalization and Developing Countries Julio Faundez, Celine Tan, 2010 This book is both breathtaking in its scope and impressive in its attention to legal and institutional detail in situating developing countries in the evolving body of international economic law Essays in this volume canvas most important areas of international economic law including international trade law international financial regulation the regulation of foreign direct investment and multinational corporations foreign aid the enforcement of human rights standards and core international labour standards on multinational corporations international

enforcement of anti corruption conventions international competition law international intellectual property rights and international environmental law A pervasive theme compellingly developed in most of these papers is the asymmetric structure of international institutions that generate rules in these various areas in which developing countries are mostly rule takers rather than equal participants The current global financial crisis may provide a welcome opportunity for re evaluating these institutional asymmetries In any such re evaluation this book will provide a veritable cornucopia of constructive new insights

2008 Annual Review of Development Effectiveness World Bank,2008-10-01 For the World Bank and its partners the ever present test is to deliver results to lift people out of poverty and promote socially and environmentally sustainable development Achieving such success in any individual country is increasingly intertwined with making progress on shared global challenges The 2008 Annual Review of Development Effectiveness an independent evaluation presents evidence on the Bank s efforts in two important and connected areas tracking outcomes of Bank projects and country programs and progress in fostering global public goods such as protecting the earth s climate and preventing the spread of dangerous communicable diseases

Civilising Globalisation David Kinley,2009-08-13 Economic globalisation and universal human rights both have the aspiration and power to improve and enrich individuals and communities However their respective institutions methods practices and goals differ leading to both detrimental clashes and beneficial synergies In this book David Kinley analyses how human rights intersect with the trade aid and commercial dimensions of global economic relations taking the view that while the global economy is a vitally important civilising instrument it itself requires civilising according to human rights standards Combining meticulous research with highly informed views and experiences he outlines the intellectual policy and practical frameworks for ensuring that the global economy advances the ends of human rights argues for better exploitation of the global economy s capacity to distribute as well as create wealth and proposes mechanisms by which to minimise and manage the socially debilitating effects of its market failures and financial meltdowns

Africa and Economic Policy Ferdinand Bakoup,2014-08-01 Africa and Economic Policy Developing a Framework for Policymakers aims to fill an important gap in the current literature on economic policy in developing countries Despite its richness and sophistication the current economic literature has not yet succeeded in developing a framework for economic policy that is clear and intelligible to policymakers in developing countries and which is capable of effectively delivering a sustained increase in citizens well being This ground breaking study seeks to rectify this problem by suggesting a unique conceptual framework for designing and conducting economic policy in developing countries particularly those in Africa

The Limits of Institutional Reform in Development Matt Andrews,2013-02-11 Developing countries commonly adopt reforms to improve their governments yet they usually fail to produce more functional and effective governments This book explains such failure and proposes an approach to facilitate better reform results in developing country governments

The Development Dimension Trade for Growth and Poverty Reduction How Aid for Trade Can Help OECD,2011-03-23 Trade for Growth and Poverty Reduction How

Aid for Trade Can Help explains how Aid for Trade can foster economic growth and reduce poverty and why it is an important instrument for a development strategy that actively supports poverty alleviation Evaluation and Turbulent Times Jan-Eric Furubo, 2017-09-08 Now more than ever policy evaluation is an important component in addressing the world's economic crisis. Before it can do so, the discipline must adapt to changing economic and political environments. The contributors address a basic question: What impact do crises have on evaluation and how can evaluation contribute in times of turbulence? Examining the state of evaluation today, the volume's editors cover a broad range of topics including post hoc evaluation, shifting economic paradigms, the World Bank Group's response to the global economic crisis, challenges in evaluating financial literacy, evaluating counterterrorism programs, evaluation in the context of humanitarian crises, and why civil society organizations in sub-Saharan Africa matter in evaluating poverty interventions. The contributors explore the role of evaluation in the search for solutions to global instability. They recognize, however, that in order to address unprecedented crises, evaluation itself needs to be evaluated and updated as part of the process of change and reform. This volume is the latest in Transaction's well-respected Comparative Policy Evaluation series.

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