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Agricultural Input Subsidies Ephraim Chirwa, Andrew Dorward, 2013-09-26 This book takes forward our understanding of agricultural input subsidies in low income countries *Agricultural Input Subsidies* Ephraim W. Chirwa, A. Dorward, 2013-09-01 Agricultural input subsidies have been adopted on a large scale across different African countries in the last few years However global experience with input subsidies has been mixed and there is considerable concern that current input subsidies will turn out to be expensive political programmes with very limited development benefits There is however also considerable enthusiasm for new smart approaches in subsidies delivery and for their potential to raise the productivity of millions of poor smallholder farmers and lift them out of poverty while promoting wider food security This book takes forward our understanding of agricultural input subsidies in low income countries A review and extension of current thinking on the potential roles of such subsidies provides the basis for a broad examination of recent documented experience in different African countries and then for a detailed examination of Malawi s current agricultural input subsidy programme the main focus of the book This large programme has been the subject a very considerable international debate much of it unfortunately little informed by the substantial amount of information available on the programme Drawing on their extensive involvement with the programme over many years and on a wide range of information sources the authors provide a detailed analysis of the historical political and agro economic roots and context of the programme and its implementation and impacts from 2005 to 2011 Of interest in its own right this also provides critical insights into the potential benefits and risks with such programmes and on political and technical issues that are critical in success or failure *Fertilizer subsidies in Malawi: From past to present* Benson, Todd, De Weerd, Joachim, Duchoslav, Jan, Masanjala, Winford, 2024-02-12 Malawi has been at the center of the debate on agricultural input subsidies in Africa ever since it significantly expanded its fertilizer subsidy program about two decades ago When it did so Malawi was a trailblazer receiving international attention for seemingly leveraging the subsidy program to move the country from a situation characterized by food deficits and widespread hunger to crop production surpluses In this paper we trace the history of Malawi s subsidy program over the past 70 years describing how the country arrived at that watershed moment earlier this century and how the subsidy program has developed since We show how donor support for the program has wavered and how external pressure to remove the subsidy has repeatedly been unsuccessful We also demonstrate how over the years the program s total fiscal burden has fluctuated significantly However we find that since the expansion of the subsidy program in 2004 the fiscal costs of the program have shown little correlation with the maize harvest that same agricultural season We show that the subsidy program has succeeded in raising awareness about the value of the fertilizer for increased crop productivity However despite its continued prominence in the country s agricultural policy most Malawian smallholder do not manage to grow sufficient maize to feed their households throughout the year and every year millions depend on food assistance during the worst months of

the lean season" *Agricultural Inputs Policy Under Macroeconomic Uncertainty* Resnick, Danielle, Mather, David, 2016-08-26 Ghana's Fertilizer Subsidy Programme GFSP was initiated in 2008 in response to the global food and fuel price crisis Although initially intended to be a temporary measure that became increasingly expensive as Ghana's macroeconomy deteriorated farmers civil society organizations and politicians began to expect the subsidy on an annual basis This paper applies the kaleidoscope model for agricultural and food security policy change to the case of GFSP In doing so it uses a variety of analytical tools to highlight how many of the weak outcomes of GFSP can be attributed to the nature of the broader policy process that has surrounded GFSP as well as the underlying political and institutional context in which policy making occurs in Ghana Based on semi structured interviews conducted with knowledgeable stakeholders spanning the government donor civil society and research communities the paper identifies the bottlenecks that need to be addressed if the program is to be more effective in the future *The Impact of Alternative Input Subsidy Exit Strategies on Malawi's Maize Commodity Market* Mariam A. T. J. Mapila, 2013-07-16 This study has been conducted in order to generate evidence of the visibility of exit from farm input subsidies in an African context The study simulates the impact of alternative exit strategies from Malawi's farm input subsidy program on maize markets The simulation is conducted using a multiequation partial equilibrium model of the national maize market which is sequentially linked via a price linkage equation to local rural maize markets The model accounts for market imperfections prevailing in the country that arise from government price interventions Findings show that some alternative exit strategies have negative and sustained impacts on maize yields production and acreage allocated to maize over the simulation period Market prices rise steadily as a result of the implementation of different exit strategies Despite higher maize prices domestic maize consumption remains fairly stable with a slow but increasing trend over the simulation period Results further suggest that exit strategies that are coupled with improvements in agricultural extension services have the potential to offset the negative impacts of the removal or scaling down of agricultural input subsidies The study findings demonstrate the difficulty of feasibly removing farm input subsidies Study recommendations are therefore relevant for policymakers and development partners debating removal or implementation of farm input subsidies **Can better targeting improve the effectiveness of Ghana's Fertilizer Subsidy Program?** Houssou, Nazaire, Andam, Kwaw S, Collins, Asante-Addo, 2017-02-10 Despite improvements to the implementation regime of Ghana's fertilizer subsidy program this paper shows that considerable challenges remain in ensuring that the subsidy is targeted to farmers who need fertilizer the most Currently larger scale and wealthier farmers are the main beneficiaries of subsidized fertilizer even though the stated goal is to target smallholder farmers with fertilizer subsidies The experience of other African countries suggests that the effectiveness of fertilizer subsidies can improve with effective targeting of resource poor smallholders However targeting smallholder farmers entails significant transaction costs and may even be infeasible in some cases Faced with such challenges Ghanaian policy makers must ponder the question of

how to improve the targeting of input subsidy programs in the country Further research is needed to identify more cost effective approaches for achieving the goal of targeting 2015 -16 *The State of Agricultural Commodity Markets* Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations,2018-04-18 Global trade in agricultural and food products has grown rapidly in recent decades with countries becoming more engaged in this trade whether as exporters or importers This trend is expected to continue over the coming decades As a consequence trade will play an increasingly important role in influencing the extent and nature of food security across all regions of the globe The challenge has therefore become one of ensuring that the expansion of agricultural trade works for and not against the elimination of hunger food insecurity and malnutrition This edition of *The State of Agricultural Commodity Markets* aims to reduce the current polarization of views on the impacts of agricultural trade on food security and on the manner in which agricultural trade should be governed to ensure that increased trade openness is beneficial to all countries By providing evidence and clarity on a range of topics the report seeks to contribute to a more informed debate on policy choices and to identify required improvements in the policy processes within which these choices are made **Malawi's farm input subsidy program: Where do we go from here?** Pauw,

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house holds failed to access sufficient calories between 2010 and 2011 During the same period 47 percent of children under the age of five years were estimated to be stunted in their growth These indicators imply that some Malawian diets are lacking in terms of quantity total calories consumed and most are lacking in terms of quality sufficient calories derived from nutrient dense foods such as meat fish eggs dairy legumes fruits and vegetables Good nutrition requires both enough total calories quantity and enough vitamins and minerals per calorie quality How can Malawi better leverage its smallholder agriculture sector to improve nutrition This report provides a series of primary and secondary data analyses that examine different aspects of this question

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