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Infrastructure for Economic Development and Poverty Reduction in Africa Afeikhena Jerome, 2011 Evaluates the role of infrastructure in promoting economic growth and poverty reduction in Africa Examines complementary physical infrastructure telecommunications power transport roads railways ports and airports and water supply Explores Africa s infrastructure endowment and financing options

Infrastructure and Poverty in Sub-Saharan Africa - A Review Jörg Peters, 2016 Africa's Infrastructure World Bank, 2009-12-01 Sustainable infrastructure development is vital for Africa s prosperity And now is the time to begin the transformation This volume is the culmination of an unprecedented effort to document analyze and interpret the full extent of the challenge in developing Sub Saharan Africa s infrastructure sectors As a result it represents the most comprehensive reference currently available on infrastructure in the region The book covers the five main economic infrastructure sectors information and communication technology irrigation power transport and water and sanitation Africa s Infrastructure A Time for Transformation reflects the collaboration of a wide array of African regional institutions and development partners under the auspices of the Infrastructure Consortium for Africa It presents the findings of the Africa Infrastructure Country Diagnostic AICD a project launched following a commitment in 2005 by the international community after the G8 summit at Gleneagles Scotland to scale up financial support for infrastructure development in Africa The lack of reliable information in this area made it difficult to evaluate the success of past interventions prioritize current allocations and provide benchmarks for measuring future progress hence the need for the AICD Africa s infrastructure sectors lag well behind those of the rest of the world and the gap is widening Some of the main policy relevant findings highlighted in the book include the following infrastructure in the region is exceptionally expensive with tariffs being many times higher than those found elsewhere Inadequate and expensive infrastructure is retarding growth by 2 percentage points each year Solving the problem will cost over US 90 billion per year which is more than twice what is being spent in Africa today However money alone is not the answer Prudent policies wise management and sound maintenance can improve efficiency thereby stretching the infrastructure dollar There is the potential to recover an additional US 17 billion a year from within the existing infrastructure resource envelope simply

by improving efficiency For example improved revenue collection and utility management could generate US 3.3 billion per year Regional power trade could reduce annual costs by US 2 billion And deregulating the trucking industry could reduce freight costs by one half So raising more funds without also tackling inefficiencies would be like pouring water into a leaking bucket Finally the power sector and fragile states represent particular challenges Even if every efficiency in every infrastructure sector could be captured a substantial funding gap of 31 billion a year would remain Nevertheless the African people and economies cannot wait any longer Now is the time to begin the transformation to sustainable development

Sub-Saharan Africa: Effects of Infrastructure Conditions on Export Competitiveness, Third Annual Report, Inv. 332-477 ,

Does Infrastructure Development Contribute to Poverty Reduction in Sub-Saharan Africa? Bruno Emmanuel Ongo Nkoa, Herve William Mougno, A Ekoula, Georges Ngnouwal Eloundou, 2023 This paper assesses the effects of the development of infrastructure on the reduction of poverty in 35 countries of Sub Saharan Africa during the period 2003-2020 After multiple regressions using fixed effects random effects generalized least squares and Drisc Kraay methods we obtained several results The main results show that the development of infrastructure significantly reduces extreme poverty in sub Saharan Africa Our result remains robust by applying the GMM estimator which takes into account the endogeneity phenomenon A specific policy based on infrastructure development should be put in place to improve the standard of living of the population and increase the income of the population This would certainly lead to the reduction of extreme poverty in sub Saharan Africa

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Infrastructure for Smart Villages Hemanta Doloi,2024-07-29 This book intends to initiate a fresh articulation of need based infrastructure provisions in rural contexts Departing from the conventional theories and practices of infrastructure planning and development applied in urban settings the book presents a comprehensive suite of technical and non technical indicators that rationalise fit for purpose planning development and operations of rural infrastructure Drawing from global practices in public and private sectors and research based evidence a distinctive argument is put forward for promoting location specific infrastructure development from effectiveness practicality affordability and sustainability perspectives The argument encompasses wider social cultural and economic contexts that are unique to rural settings and the book highlights a clear roadmap of how the UN s sustainable development goals SDGs are at the core of developing rural communities with necessary infrastructure provisions that are purpose built affordable risk averse and resilient This book will provide an overview of some of the little understood and sometimes counter intuitive best practices on rural infrastructure and value based priorities that have emerged in uplifting rural communities in developing economies over the last 30 years Drawing from the global literature and practice based evidence across a complete spectrum of relevant disciplines this book will provide readers with a clear articulation of the innovative ideas around harnessing rural potential and empowering rural communities with added support in growth and progressive development in the context of interconnected infrastructure systems and improved living standards It is key reading for development planning and infrastructure courses as well as professionals and researchers involved in international development aid and provision in rural areas

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Public-Private Partnerships in Sub-Saharan Africa James Leigland,2020 Public private

partnerships have been widely promoted in the international development community as solutions to severe infrastructure problems in low income countries since the 1990s This book summarizes the growing body of evidence on the actual performance of PPPs and develops a more realistic perspective on their practical value **Comparative Development Experiences of Sub-Saharan Africa and East Asia** Ernest Aryeetey, 2017-11-01 Title first published in 2003 This comprehensive book focuses on the prevailing conditions in Asia and Africa under various macroeconomic and sectoral themes in order to provide in depth explanations for the divergent development experiences of the two regions Seeking to go further than the simple comparison of policies the book carefully examines the institutional context for policy implementation within which growth and development have proceeded in the regions *Road Network Upgrading and Overland Trade Expansion in Sub-Saharan Africa* Piet Buys, Uwe Deichmann, David Wheeler, 2010 Recent research suggests that poor economic integration and isolation from regional and international markets have contributed significantly to poverty in Sub Saharan Africa Poor transport infrastructure and border restrictions are major deterrents to trade expansion which would stimulate economic growth and poverty reduction Using spatial network analysis techniques and gravity trade model estimations this paper quantifies the economics of upgrading a primary road network that connects the major urban areas in the region The results indicate that continental network upgrading is worth serious consideration from an economic perspective Our simulations suggest that overland trade among Sub Saharan African countries might expand by about 250 billion over 15 years with major direct and indirect benefits for the rural poor Financing the programme would require about 20 billion for initial upgrading and 1 billion annually for maintenance *Resilience in Energy, Infrastructure, and Natural Resources* Law Catherine Banet, Hanri Mostert, LeRoy Paddock, Milton Fernando Montoya, Milton Fernando Montoya Pardo, Iñigo del Guayo Castiella, Iñigo del Guayo, 2022 Through a mix of thematic chapters and case studies this book offers an analytical approach to developing legal responses which will ensure the needs of present and future generations can be met through energy systems infrastructure development and natural resources management in times of increasingly frequent and disruptive nature based events *Infrastructure and Economic Growth in Asia* John Cockburn, Yazid Dissou, Jean-Yves Duclos, Luca Tiberti, 2013-12-05 Public spending on infrastructure plays an important role in promoting economic growth and poverty alleviation Empirical studies unequivocally show that under investment in infrastructure limit economic growth At the same time numerous other studies have shown that investment in infrastructure can be a highly effective tool in fighting poverty reduction¹ In that context the financing of infrastructure has been a critical element of most economic growth and poverty reduction strategies in developing countries since the start of this millennium This book provides a comparative analysis of the aggregate and sectoral implications of higher spending on infrastructure in three very different Asian countries China Pakistan and the Philippines Particular attention is paid to the role of alternative financing mechanisms for increasing public infrastructure investment namely distortionary and non distortionary means of financing The book will be

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infrastructure spending through multilateral organisations such as the EU World Bank and African Development Bank The UK should also insist on provisions in large multilateral infrastructure projects which require local capacity building in order to boost local employment and the private sector with developing countries The MPs also raise concerns that infrastructure construction in developing countries is particularly prone to corruption The report points to DFID's success in helping to establish the Construction Sector Transparency Initiative CoST to counter corruption which has proved effective and is to be transferred to the World Bank DFID should continue to provide the funding and staff time to ensure that CoST can build on the successes of its pilot phase DFID should publish a departmental strategy on infrastructure This would help DFID clearly to convey its rationale and priorities within the sector emphasising that DFID funding is directed to the Department's key priorities within the sector including the need to build local capacity implement road safety measures and ensure the use of technologies appropriate to the needs of developing countries Far more private money is needed to finance large infrastructure projects and DFID has done well in helping leverage private funding through initiatives such as the Private Infrastructure Development Group

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