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FOREWORD

Throughout most of the 1970's, the structure of agriculture was a concept known mainly by social scientists in agricultural universities. As a research topic, it was at least peripherally studied by a few hundred economists and sociologists of agriculture plus a few political scientists and anthropologists. The scientists who took agricultural structure as a specific focus numbered only in the dozens.

This pattern of the 1970's is illustrated by a recent Current Research Information System (CRIS) search on the structure of agriculture. This search listed the structural-related research conducted in the land grant universities and through the Department of Agriculture. Most studies were done by agricultural economists interested in specific structural variables, such as farm size or sales, as they related to specific commodities, such as beef cattle or wheat. The sociological research projects on agricultural structure were less frequent, probably because there are several times more agricultural economists than rural sociologists in university experiment stations and USDA research agencies. Sociological interests appear to focus more upon farm-community issues than commodities.

This interest is evidenced in a background report Public Policy and the Changing Structure of American Agriculture (Peter M. Emerson. Washington, Congressional Budget Office, 1978. 70 p.) and in a study on Changing Character and Structure of American Agriculture: An Overview (Washington, General Accounting Office, 1978. 152 p.). Two other reports followed in 1979 which were prepared for Congress by the Economics, Statistics, and Cooperative Service (ESCS) of the USDA. (ESCS is now Economics and Statistical Service (ESS).) These publications are Status of Family Farm (Washington, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Economics, Statistics, and Cooperative Service, 1979. 51 p. Agricultural Economic Report No. 434) and Status of the Family Farm: Second Annual Report to the Congress (Washington, U. S. Congress. Senate. Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry, 1979).

Meanwhile, a March 1979 speech plus a series of regional hearings by USDA Secretary Bob Bergland gave impetus and vigor to the concern for the structure of agriculture as a policy as well as a research issue. Furthermore, the new policy emphasis on the structure of U.S. agriculture led to publication in 1979 by ESCS on Structure Issues of American Agriculture (U.S. Department of Agriculture. Economics, Statistics, and Cooperative Service, 1979. 305 p. Agricultural Economic Report 438) and Another Revolution in U.S. Farming? (Lyle P. Schertz. Washington, U.S. Department of Agriculture. Economics, Statistics, and Cooperative Service, 1979. 445 p. Agricultural Economic Report 441). These have been joined by A Dialogue on the Structure of American Agriculture: Summary of Regional Meetings, November 27-December 18, 1979. (Washington, U.S. Department of Agriculture, 1980. 116 p.).

But while agricultural structure has gained widespread recognition as a policy issue, there remains a gap in scientific research knowledge needed to build a strong foundation for an effective policy on agricultural structure. The acute policy needs have exceeded the research base. The previous studies by several dozen scientists around the country must be expanded. This type of policy and research dilemma is not unusual but is

nevertheless a problem to be overcome. The comprehensive, scientific research needed as a policy basis--research using systematic sets of structure measures as applied across various commodities and social contexts of farming and agriculture--is still to be done.

One research project that will address this need was conceived in 1978 and formally initiated in 1979. It is Project S-148, "Changing Structure of Agriculture: Causes, Consequences, and Policy Implications," conducted by the State agricultural experiment stations. A team of sociologists, agricultural economists, and other scientists from most Southern States and several Midwestern States are pursuing four research objectives to: (1) identify and measure characteristics of farms and related activities as organizational units; (2) assess the impacts that external variations in social, economic, and institutional factors have on farms of various sizes and types; (3) assess the impact of organizational characteristics and career commitment and well-being of individuals and families on farms; and (4) assess the development of farm size and types as related to population change, patterns of man-land relationships, and community structure.

S-148 is scheduled through 1984. Still other regional and State experiment station projects, SEA projects, and ESS studies are being developed or recast toward collection of better data and the testing of structural hypotheses.

Such efforts will help to describe, predict, and explain the changes in the structure of agriculture. Once that foundation is laid, policymakers and the citizenry they represent should be better able to effectively control these changes to achieve desired directions in farming and agriculture which, in turn, play a vital role in national and international human well-being.

The purpose of this bibliography is to offer references to various scientific and policy materials already available on the structure of agriculture. It is hoped that the compilation of materials will help to hasten the creation of a scientific knowledge basis for policy and its social ends.

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INTRODUCTION

This bibliography was extracted from the Agriculture On-Line Access (AGRICOLA) family of data bases for the years 1970-1979. The various subfiles which comprise AGRICOLA vary widely in matters of coding, in-depth indexing, and abstracting. There is also duplication between various subfiles. Because of these problems and because the compilers wished to retain the abstracts and indexing terms included in the American Agricultural Economics Documentation Center (AAEDC) subfile this bibliography was divided into two parts, Part I: AGRICOLA, Part II: American Agricultural Economics Documentation Center. Part I and Part II, as published, do not duplicate each other. All AGRICOLA citations were matched against the AAEDC subfile and where duplication between AGRICOLA and AAEDC occurred only the AAEDC entry was retained. The remaining AGRICOLA citations were then matched against each other and only a single version of the citation was retained.

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 Gardner, Richard N.
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GENERAL AGRICULTURE AND RURAL SOCIOLOGY

1392487 78.913026 ID No: 78-9913026
Agricultural cooperatives: pioneer to modern
Abrahamson, M A
Washington, D.C., U.S. Farmer Cooperative Service, Bulletin,
1(2): 42 p Aug 1977
78.913026

Series: Series: Farmer Cooperatives in the United States.
Search: 19770600
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 0505
Descriptors: Agricultural Cooperatives; History

1291761 77.910676 ID No: 77-9910676
Computer applications in extension education
Black, J R; Fox, D G
East Lansing, Mich State Univ, Dept Agrl Econ, Staff Paper
77-35, 54 p 1976
77.910676

Note: Paper, 1976 Animal Science Meetings College Station,
Texas

Search: 19760000

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Extract: This paper focuses upon the teaching tools made
available by the recent introduction of time-share computing
into extension education. Instead of beginning with a
discussion of principles, an application of time-share
computing decision-aids as part of an educational program in
the development of good feeding systems will be discussed.
Attention will be turned to other applications; to how one
goes about organizing such an activity; to the interface
and between applied research and extension, between departments,
and between universities; to the interface of computer tools
with other extension teaching aids; and to integration with
service activities including feed nutrient evaluation
laboratories.

Cat Codes: 0505

Descriptors: Computer Techniques; Extension; Education; Farm
Management; Livestock feeding

1291765 56.8 J822 ID No: 77-9910682
Criteria and strategies for maintaining agriculture at the
local level
Derr, D; Small, L; Dhillon, P
J Soil Water Conserv 32(3): 118-122 - 00 May-Jun, 1977
56.8 J822
Search: 19770000

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: At least four criteria should be considered in
designating agricultural areas of local concern: (1) economic
viability, (2) existing infrastructure, (3) compatibility of
land uses, and (4) society's needs for open space. These
criteria consider the land needs of both agricultural and
nonagricultural interests.

Cat Codes: 0505

Descriptors: Policy; Productivity; Land Utilization;
Urbanization; Economic Impact; Agricultural Production

1349745 77.910689 (AGE) ID No: 77-9910689

The dynamics of working together

Downey, W D

CES Pap Purdue Univ Coop Ext Serv Dep Agric Econ 20, 78 p
Mar 1977

77.910689 (AGE)

Search: 19770300

Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: This paper contains one of the training modules
utilized in Dynamic Coop Board Training, a training program
for Agricultural Cooperative Boards. The program emphasizes
the group dynamics of the manager-directors team in the
overall management function of the cooperative. Working
together as a total board, participants learn, and improve
skills through experiential process and independent study. The
program is applicable to a wide variety of Agricultural
Cooperatives. Objectives: 1) To review the fundamental
elements of Transactional Analysis as it relates to the
individual and people problems in agricultural organization.
2) To provide a basis for further discussion and better
understanding of people problems.

Cat Codes: 0505

Descriptors: Agricultural Cooperatives; Management Training;
Education

U.S., Dept. of Agriculture
Agric Econ Rep Econ Res Serv U S Dep Agric 356, 19 p Oct 1976
A281.9 AG8A
Search: 19761000
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: Benchmark data for farm fatalities are developed and analyzed by region and age groups. During 1969-71, occupational fatality rates for farmers and hired farmworkers were between 23.5 and 28 per 100,000 workers. The fatality rate for all farm residents and workers in 1973 was 16.2 per 100,000 persons, down from 17.7 in 1967. Fatalities occur with much greater frequency to persons age 55 and over than to farmworkers under age 55. A greater proportion of self-employed hired workers are in this higher risk age category than are rates for self-employed operators are higher than for hired workers.
Cat Codes: 0505
Descriptors: Accidents; Farms; Agricultural Labor; Farm Operators; Mortality

1349800 HD1407.C6 ID No: 77-9911538
New York's agricultural districts--the preservation of farming rather than the restriction of growth
Gardner, K; Bills, N; Leshner, W; Cobb, K; Allee, D J
New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Dept. of Agricultural Economics
Connell Agric Econ Staff Pap 77-16, 24 p. ref. May 1977
HD1407.C6
Note: Presentation at the Conference on the Severe Restriction of Development, Syracuse, New York, March 4, 1976.
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 0505
Descriptors: Land Utilization; Public Policies; Land Improvement; Agricultural Districts

1291626 S544.N6 ID No: 77-9910251
Retirement planning for farm families
Hepp, R; Boehlje, M
North Central Region Research Project NC-57
North Cent Reg Ext Publ 49, 17 p Dec 1976
S544.N6
Search: 19761200
Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 0505
Descriptors: Retirement; Estate Management

1291770 77.910691 (AGE) ID No: 77-9910691
Financial statement analysis
Downey, W D; O'Rourke, P D; Daube, L L
CES Pap Purdue Univ Coop Ext Serv Dep Agric Econ 22, 51 p Mar 1977
77.910691 (AGE)
Search: 19770300
Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: This paper contains one of the training modules utilized in Dynamic Coop Board Training, a training program for Agricultural Cooperative Boards. The program emphasizes the group dynamics of the manager-directors team in the overall management function of the cooperative. Working together as a total board, participants learn, and improve skills through experiential process and independent study. The program is applicable to a wide variety of Agricultural Cooperatives. Objectives: 1) to review fundamental elements of the operating statement and balance sheet and analysis of those elements. 2) to provide a common ground of knowledge for more advanced discussion of financial statement analysis.
Cat Codes: 0505
Descriptors: Agricultural Cooperatives; Management Training; Education

1291769 77.910690 (AGE) ID No: 77-9910690
The management team
Farris, W S; Downey, W D; O'Rourke, P D; Daube, L L
CES Pap Purdue Univ Coop Ext Serv Dep Agric Econ 21, 31 p Mar 1977
77.910690 (AGE)
Search: 19770300
Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: This paper contains one of the training modules utilized in Dynamic Coop Board Training, a training program for Agricultural Cooperative Boards. The program emphasizes the group dynamics of the manager-directors team in the overall management function of the cooperative. Working together as a total board, participants learn, and improve skills through experiential process and independent study. The program is applicable to a wide variety of Agricultural Cooperatives. Objectives: 1) To review the fundamentals of management, the Planning, Organizing, Directing, Coordinating, Controlling, and establishing Objectives, Policies, and Plans. 2) To discuss and clarify specific roles and responsibilities of the management team.
Cat Codes: 0505
Descriptors: Agricultural Cooperatives; Management Training; Education

1291626 S544.N6 ID No: 77-9910251
Retirement planning for farm families
Hepp, R; Boehlje, M
North Central Region Research Project NC-57
North Cent Reg Ext Publ 49, 17 p Dec 1976
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Search: 19761200
Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 0505
Descriptors: Retirement; Estate Management

1328393 A281.9 AG8A ID No: 77-9910950
Occupational and nonoccupational fatalities on U.S. farms
Fritsch, C F

1354268 275.29 V813 ID No: 78-9911795

Small farms in Virginia
Orden, D R; Smith, D K
Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University,
Cooperative Extension Service
VAE (Va Agric Econ) 285, 5 p Dec 1977
275.29 V813

Search: 19771200

Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: This article examines the "small farmers" in Virginia's agriculture. The question of "What is a small farmer?" is addressed. The number of "small farmers" and their relative location by county is presented. The "Small Farm Program" being conducted in selected counties of Virginia using local technicians as extension aides is introduced. Also, the results of a recent study to determine the characteristics and potential of selected small farm operators in Floyd and Brunswick Counties of Virginia are discussed.

Cat Codes: 0505

Descriptors: Small Farms; Virginia; Farm Income; Farm Management; Government Programs

1354274 78.911802 ID No: 78-9911802

Technology and American agriculture: a historical view
Rasmussen, W D
Washington, D.C., U.S. Economic Research Service, AGERS-31,
20-27. ref. Sep 1977
78.911802

Search: 19770900

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 0505

Descriptors: Technology; Agriculture; History

1341211 A280.29 F221 ID No: 77-9911331

The sunkist adventure
Kirkman Jr, C H
U.S., Farmer Cooperative Service
FCS Inf 94, 108 p May 1975
A280.29 F221

Search: 19750500

Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: Development of Sunkist Growers, Inc., is one of agriculture's success stories of the 19th and 20th centuries. A pioneer among federated farmer cooperatives, its accomplishments have encouraged cooperative development both at home and abroad. As Sunkist continued to grow and change, the need for this publication arose. This publication provides information about the Sunkist organization and the scope of its operations. It should be helpful to those organizing or operating farmer cooperatives, regardless of commodities handled, size of organization, or geographic location. The underlying reasons for the beginnings of Sunkist, because of their varied nature, are particularly important.

Cat Codes: 0505

Descriptors: Agricultural Cooperatives; Citrus Fruits; History; Growth; Development

1291628 HD1.N4 ID No: 77-9910258
 The labor market for agricultural graduates in India: a benefit-cost case study of G. B. Pant University of Agriculture and Technology
 Shortlidge Jr, R L
 New York (State), Cornell Agricultural Experiment Station, Ithaca: New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences
 Occas Pap N Y State Coll Agric Dep Agric Econ 69, 25 p
 Apr 1974
 HD1.N4

Search: 19740400
 Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Abstract: A detailed, quantitative analysis, not only of costs and returns to education in an agricultural university in India, but also of the components of the costs and returns and from that, the bases for improved educational policy. The analysis is an evaluation of the first agricultural university in India, G. B. Pant College of Agriculture and Technology, founded in 1960 on the model of land grant universities in the United States. Of interest to public policy is the return on the investment of society's resources. Therefore, the social rate of return is estimated. However, it is useful to understand factors affecting the demand for education. For this reason the private rate of return is estimated.
 Cat Codes: 0505

Descriptors: Education; India; Costs And Returns; Labor Supply

1457747 A281.9 AG8A ID No: 78-9913681
 Food stamp participation of hired farmworker families
 Smith, L W; Rowe, G
 U.S., Dept. of Agriculture
 Agric Econ Rep Econ Res Serv U S Dep Agric 403, 70 p
 Apr 1978

A281.9 AG8A
 Search: 19780400
 Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Abstract: This report presents a socioeconomic profile of approximately 207,000 hired farmworker families (including 9,000 migrant families) participating in the Food Stamp Program in November 1975 and identifies various factors related to program participation. These families contained approximately 1.1 million family members, averaging 5.3 members per family. Hired farmworker families were almost twice as likely to participate in the Food Stamp Program as all U.S. families. Family income and size, ethnicity, and region were highly associated with farmworker family participation. In addition, the socioeconomic characteristics of farmworker food stamp families differed considerably from those of all hired farmworker families and all U.S. families receiving food stamps.
 Cat Codes: 0505

Descriptors: Food Stamps; Low Income Families; Farm

1354275 78.911803 ID No: 78-9911803
 Conceptualizing and measuring social impacts of agricultural technology
 Stuby, R G
 Washington, D.C., U.S. Economic Research Service, AGERS-31, 28-33 Sep 1977
 78.911803

Search: 19770900
 Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Extract: I have sketched out some ideas in this paper which may help move us together into assessments of social impacts of agricultural technology. I have stressed the need to properly identify what we mean by social impacts in terms of where they occur, and the need to stay up to date on methodological advances in measurement and analysis. There is an additional need for us to learn to produce and package social impact assessments for timely, effective communication to the public, for it is in the arena of public decisionmaking that social impact assessment has its major justification.
 Cat Codes: 0505

Descriptors: Agriculture; Technology; Social Impact

1328629 275.29 IL62P ID No: 77-9911353
 Planning agricultural estates after the Tax Reform Act of 1976

Uchtmann, D L; Bock, C A
 Illinois, University, Cooperative Extension Service; Illinois, University, Dept. of Agricultural Economics
 A E Ill Univ Dep Agric Econ 4432, 17 p
 Apr 1977
 275.29 IL62P

Search: 19770400
 Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Abstract: This publication provides an overview of the unified role and credit structure of the new federal estate and gift tax, taxable and nontaxable gifts, actual use valuation for farmland, delayed payment of estate tax, carryover basis rules, generation skipping tax, and opportunities for tax savings. It also lists several actions that should now be considered.
 Cat Codes: 0505

Descriptors: Estate Planning; Tax Reform; Agriculture; Estate; Taxes; Gift Taxes

Adams, R D
Am J Agric Econ 59(3): 538-542 Aug 1977
280.8 J822
Search: 19770800
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: The purpose of this note is to clarify the effect of income tax rates upon the present value of income streams subject to normal income taxes and to describe how income tax effects may be incorporated into general valuation formulas. The next section discusses the relation between present value analysis and bid-price models and notes some practical limitations of the latter. Subsequent sections describe how risk can be correctly incorporated in present value calculations, how normal income taxes affect present values, and how the availability of tax-exempt municipal bond interest affects the present value of taxable income streams and limits the optimum level of taxable investment income.
Cat Codes: 1005
Descriptors: Income Taxes; Municipal Bonds; Investment; Decisionmaking; Uncertainty; Farmland; Land Values

1243688 280.8 J822 ID No: 77-9910065
The role of private property in the history of American agriculture, 1776-1976
Anderson, T L; Hill, P J
Am J Agric Econ 58(5): 937-945 Dec 1976
280.8 J822
Search: 19761200
Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: Our purpose is to explain the evolutionary process that has tempered the structure of property rights in the agricultural sector and discuss how these rules have affected resource allocation. To understand this process, we must first understand what is meant by property rights and what factors determine how these rights change. Within this context six periods in American agricultural history will be briefly examined: the adjustment to new conditions in colonial America, the formation of a national land policy, westward expansion, the closing of the frontier, the new role of government, and the recent environmental movement. An understanding of the factors influencing major changes in the institutional framework should provide insight into what lies ahead.
Cat Codes: 1005
Descriptors: Private Property; History; Agricultural Development; United States; Land Policies; Property Rights

1328717 275.29 W27P ID No: 77-9911462
Farm employment--student attitudes and expectations
Wirth, M E; Rogers, L F; Francl, T
Washington State University, Cooperative Extension Service
Ext Bull Wash State Univ Coop Ext Serv 825, 19 p Jun 1976
275.29 W27P
Search: 19760600
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: Students enrolled in agriculture programs at Washington State University, community colleges, and vocational agriculture in high schools were surveyed concerning various aspects of farm employment. The study confirmed the poor image students hold of farm employment. The major disadvantages of farm employment were lack of responsibility given to workers, low income and limited advancement potential. Salary expectations and reservation prices for farm employment were also obtained.
Cat Codes: 0505
Descriptors: Students; Agricultural Labor; Attitudes

1354242 281.8 L93 ID No: 78-9911765
An economic appraisal of full-time hired farm workers; Southwest Louisiana Rice Area
Wolf, W F; Brown, R C
La Rural Econ 39(2): 9-11 May 1977
281.8 L93
Search: 19770500
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 0505
Descriptors: Louisiana; Economic Analysis; Rice; Agricultural Labor; Socioeconomic Factors

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1328427 280.8 J822 ID No: 77-9911026
The effect of income tax progressivity on valuations of
income streams by individuals

1440023 280.8 J622 ID No: 78-9913612
Some nonfarm effects of changes in agricultural technology
Barkley, P W
Am J Agric Econ 60(2): 309-315 May 1978
280.8 J822

Search: 19780500
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1005
Descriptors: Technological Change; Agriculture; Agricultural
Structure

1379285 276 IL623 ID No: 78-9913239
Policy choices affecting access to farmland
Banlowe, R; Libby, L
Illinois, University, College of Agriculture, Cooperative
Extension Service
Spec Publ Coll Agric Univ Ill 27, 23-28 Aug 1972
276 IL623

Search: 19720800
Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: Wide distribution of land ownership has been a
long established policy. Nonfarmers often successfully compete
with farmers for ownership of land. The authors conclude that
insofar as access to land determines the control of U.S.
agriculture, "the key answers probably come from sources
outside the agricultural sector." If farmers are to retain any
control over changes in land-use policies, they must
continuously articulate the needs and contributions of
agriculture.

Cat Codes: 1005
Descriptors: Land Ownership; Land Use Management; Laws; Land
Tenure; Land Utilization; Taxes; Farmland; Policies

1267675 HD1773.A2N6 ID No: 77-9910415
Extent of local efforts to form agricultural districts in New
York State
Billis, N L

J Northeast Agric Econ Counc 4(1): 87-109 Apr 1975
HD1773.A2N6
Search: 19750400
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1005

Descriptors: Land Utilization; New York; Public Policies;
Trends

1518941 1.9 EC78AF ID No: 78-9914014
Real estate seller financing and tax management: a
profitability analysis

Barry, P J; Levi, D R
U.S.. Dept. of Agriculture, Economics, Statistics and
Cooperatives Service
Agric Financ Rev 38, 43-50 p. ref. May 1978
1.9 EC78AF

Search: 19780500
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: The main purpose here is to suggest a method of
analyzing the profitability of various seller financing
arrangements, arrangements that include the tax savings
generated by installment sales and the returns earned by
reinvesting the proceeds of the real estate sales.
Profitability responses to variations in tax brackets,
inflation, and income averaging as a tax alternative are also
considered.

Cat Codes: 1005

1328749 280.8 J822 ID No: 77-9911506
Recreation program development impacts: a dynamic regional
analysis

Brown, N; MacMillan, J A
Am J Agric Econ 59(4): 750-754. ref. Nov 1977
280.8 J822
Search: 19771100
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: This note is organized into three sections: (a) inclusion of recreation in a regional model. (b) an assessment of recreation versus agricultural development programs, and (c) development policy implications. The results indicate a low level of recreational impacts relative to agricultural program benefits. Thus, recreation may often be oversold as a stimulus for regional development.
Cat Codes: 1005

Descriptors: Recreation; Regional Analysis; Regional Development; Models; Agricultural Development; Policy; Economic Impact

1328431 280.8 J822 ID No: 77-9911030
Land utilization and productivity in prewar Chinese agriculture: preconditions for collectivization
Chinn, D L

Am J Agric Econ 59(3): 559-564 Aug 1977
280.8 J822
Search: 19770800
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: Using data on prewar China, a simple regression analysis is used to relate tenancy, fragmentation of landholdings, and farm size to agricultural output in order to assess the potential for efficiency gains that existed prior to the Communist takeover and reorganization of agriculture. The existence of such potential would seem to be a necessary condition for significant static efficiency gains to result from organizational changes.
Cat Codes: 1005

Descriptors: Land Utilization; China; Agricultural Development; T-Production Functions

1315936 77.910854 ID No: 77-9910854
Agriculture and the economy

Breimyer, H F
Columbia, Univ of Missouri Dept Agrl Econ, Paper No. 43,
10 p Jul 1976

77.910854

Search: 19760700

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1005

Descriptors: Agriculture; Economic Situation; United States; Policies; Foreign Trade

1349755 77.910847 (AGE) ID No: 77-9910847

The agrarian tradition and American agriculture in international perspective

Breimyer, H F

Columbia, Univ Missouri Agric Econ, Paper No. 1976-38, 8 p
Jun 17, 1976

77.910847 (AGE)

Note: Paper given at forum, "The Agrarian Tradition in American Society," University of Tennessee, Knoxville, June 17, 1976.

Search: 19760617

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1005

Descriptors: United States; Agriculture; Market Structure; Natural Resources; Outlook

1457761 78.913695 ID No: 78-9913695

What has farm program history taught us?

Breimyer, H F

Columbia, Univ of Missouri Dept Agrl Econ, Paper No. 1977-26, 6 p Jun 14, 1977

78.913695

Note: Talk given at Mid-America Agribusiness Forum, Kansas City, Missouri, June 14, 1977.

Search: 19770614

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1005

Descriptors: Agricultural Programs; History; Agricultural Policies

1231792 56.8 J822 ID No: 77-9909839
Agricultural land preservation in a land use planning
perspective
Collins, R C
J Soil Water Conserv 31(5): 182-189 - Oct 1976
56.8 J822

Search: 19760900
Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1005
Descriptors: Farmland; Land Utilization; Conservation;
Resource Planning; Laws; Zoning; Taxes; New York; California

1328750 280.8 J822 ID No: 77-9911507
Farm-value assessment as a means for reducing premature and
excessive agricultural disinvestment in urban fringes
Conklin, H E; Leshner, W G
Am J Agric Econ 59(4): 755-759. ref. Nov 1977
280.8 J822

Search: 19771100
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: This note considers only the possibility that
farm-value assessments can help to prevent premature and
excessive disinvestments in agriculture in urban
fringes--prevent the discontinuance or debilitation of
agriculture before urban users are willing to make high urban
offers for all of the farmland in an area. It is argued that
the usual process for allocating taxes in urban fringes
discourages the continuance of agriculture wherever efficient
farming requires large real estate improvements that must be
maintained and occasionally replaced but lack value for
nonfarm purposes. Evidence from two New York City urban fringe
counties is used in support of this argument.

Cat Codes: 1005
Descriptors: Appraisal; Farm Values; Land Utilization; Real
Estate; Land Improvement; Taxes

1349897 100 L935 ID No: 77-9911716
Land use issues and insights
Conty, F L
Louisiana, Agricultural Experiment Station, Dept. of
Agricultural Economics and Agribusiness
D A E Res Rep La Agric Exp Stn Dep Agric Econ Agribus 519,
40 p. ref. Jun 1977
100 L935

Search: 19770600
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: New land use policies are gradually being adopted
at state and local levels. Everyone will be affected to some
degree. This publication is intended to give the reader a
better understanding of land use trends, emerging policies,
and attempted land use control measures.

Cat Codes: 1005
Descriptors: Land Utilization; Land Management; Legislation;
Zoning; Development Rights; Agricultural Districts; Easements

1219978 77.909825 ID No: 77-9909825
Economic impact of foreign investment in real estate
Jun 1976
Downing, F
Washington, D.C., U.S. Dept Agr, Econ Res Serv, 132-163
77.909825

Series: In Foreign Investment in U.S. Real Estate, USDA,
ERS, 1976. Search: 19760600
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1005
Descriptors: Foreign Investments; Property; Farm Real Estate
; Economic Impact; Capital Gains; United States; Taxes

1354897 77.910688 (AGE) ID No: 77-9910688
Understanding working capital
Downey, W D; O'Rourke, P D; Daube, L L
CES Pap Purdue Univ Coop Ext Serv Dep Agric Econ 23, 21 p
Mar 1977

77.910688 (AGE)
Search: 19770300
Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: This paper contains one of the training modules
utilized in Dynamic Coop Board Training, a training program
for Agricultural Cooperative Boards. The program emphasizes
the group dynamics of the manager-directors team in the
overall management function of the cooperative. Working
together as a total board, participants learn, and improve
skills through experiential process and independent study. The
program is applicable to a wide variety of Agricultural
Cooperatives. Objectives: 1) To review fundamentals of
business and the balance sheet as they relate to an
understanding of working capital. 2) To provide a common
ground for further discussion of the concept of working
capital.

Cat Codes: 1005
Descriptors: Agricultural Cooperatives; Management Training;
Education

1440017 280.8 J822 ID No: 78-9913605
Schooling and the agricultural minimum wage
Galiasch Jr, H F; Gardner, B L
Am J Agric Econ 60(2): 264-268. ref. May 1978
280.8 J822
Search: 19780500
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: This paper considers the role of schooling in
modifying the effect of the agricultural minimum wage on farm
workers. We attempt to integrate the independent effect of
schooling with its effect via interaction with the minimum
wage. Following a brief discussion of the theoretical
framework used, the data and empirical results are presented.
Finally, some policy implications are suggested.
Cat Codes: 1005
Descriptors: Education; Agricultural Labor; Minimum Wages;
Policy Implications

1367009 280.8 J822 ID No: 78-991894
The economics of agricultural land preservation
Gardner, B D
Am J Agric Econ 59(5): 1027-1036. ref. Dec 1977
280.8 J822
Search: 19771200
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1005
Descriptors: Land Economics; Taxes; Cost-benefit Analysis;
Land Conservation

1440021 280.8 J822 ID No: 78-9913610
How is scale and structure determined in agriculture?
Gardner, B D; Pope, R D
Am J Agric Econ 60(2): 295-302. ref. May 1978
280.8 J822
Search: 19780500
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: The purpose of this paper is to note and assess
recent changes in scale and structure of U.S.
agriculture. census data will be reviewed in the light of
hypotheses that have been advanced to explain structure and
scale. Our purview will be limited to the farm production
sector.
Cat Codes: 1005
Descriptors: Farm Size; Agricultural Structure; Farm Types;
Farm Income; Commercial Farms

Programs; Agricultural Exports

1267601 77.910272 ID No: 77-9910272
Alternative land use policies for preservation of
agriculture in West Marin
Goldman, G E; Shulman, R; O'Regan, M
Berkeley, Univ of Calif Coop Ext Serv, Spec Publ 3062, 74
May 1976
P 77.910272

Search: 19760500
Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: The report estimates the cost of two methods of
preserving land in West Marin and finds that they are
surprisingly close. The total annual cost per acre is \$34.71
for the purchase of development rights from land owners, thus
removing any residential possibilities, and \$37.65 per acre
for purchase of the land and subsequent leasing of it for
agricultural uses.
Cat Codes: 1005
Descriptors: Counties; California; Land Utilization; Land
Policies; Transferable Development Rights; Land Use Planning

1476497 78.913936 ID No: 78-9913936
The structure of agriculture in Illinois and current policy
issues
Guthier, H D
Urbana, Univ Illinois Dept Agric Econ, Staff Paper Series E,
78 E-37 8 p Mar 1978
78.913936
Note: Presented at the public hearing of the Subcommittee on
Family Farms and Rural Development, House Agricultural
Committee, Oregon, Illinois, March 13, 1978.
Search: 19780300
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1005
Descriptors: Illinois; Agricultural Structure; Policy; Farm
Size; Family-operated Farms; Land Values; Price Supports

1328357 77.910877 (AGE) ID No: 77-9910877
U. S. foreign trade policy education
Hadley, H H
MM Ohio State Univ Coop Ext Serv, 375, 31 p Mar 1977
77.910877 (AGE)
Search: 19770300
Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: Agricultural exports have become increasingly
important to U.S. farmers and consumers intensifying interest
in foreign trade policy extension education. The current
educational programs of state university specialists, the role
of USDA-FAS in cooperation with cooperators, and the policy
formation process are discussed. Teaching materials are needed
by extension economists.
Cat Codes: 1005
Descriptors: Foreign Trade; Education; Policies; Extension

1328385 S534.M8M5 ID No: 77-9910936
The agricultural development of nepal: an analysis of the
agricultural sector
Hagan, A R
Missouri, Agricultural Experiment Station; Missouri,
University, College of Agriculture
Spec Rep Mo Univ Coll Agric 189, 73 p Aug 1976
S534.M8M5

Search: 19760800
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: The first step in developing this evaluation was to
review the basic agricultural resources in Nepal and to
project goals for their longrun development and use, drawing
upon public expressions by government officials. The second
step was an attempt to classify and itemize major constraints
to achieving the expressed goals. Six broad categories of
constraints were considered to be physical; technological;
economic; manpower; demographic, social, and cultural; and
institutional, including those of a political and
administrative nature. A major premise was that longrun
economic development of a major sector of the economy, such as
agriculture, could proceed in an orderly and effective manner
only through the choice of some overall development strategy
to serve as a guide in the selection of programs and projects,
in establishing priorities for development, and in allocating
funds and other resources.

Cat Codes: 1005
Descriptors: Nepal; Agricultural Development; Agricultural
Production; Technology; Labor Supply; Demography; Policies;
Resources

for the last three years.
Cat Codes: 1005
Descriptors: Cropland; Farmland; Land Values; Pastures;
Market Structure; North Dakota

1476551 281.9 P38 ID No: 78-9913995
An assessment of research needs of women in the rural United States: literature review and annotated bibliography
Joyce, L M; Leadley, S M
Pennsylvania, Agricultural Experiment Station; Pennsylvania State University, Dept. of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology
AE & RS Pa State Univ Dep Agric Econ Rural Soc 127, 116 p.
ref. Apr 1977

281.9 P38
Search: 19770400
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: This publication is a chronological review which examines research literature concerning women in rural areas. Research covered begins in the 1930's and continues to the present. Following the review is a discussion of research methods and theories, a list of research questions and needs for the future and a concluding commentary on the present status of women in rural areas. The commentary is based on popular literature, attitude surveys and current events. All research studies included in this review are abstracted in Appendix A. Popular literature, monographs, and agricultural bulletins on the subject of United States rural-based women are also included in this bibliography. Additional references are cited in appendixes B-F, covering international literature, bibliographies, and periodicals, on rural American women.

Cat Codes: 1005
Descriptors: Women; Women Farmers; United States; Rural Areas; Review; Bibliography

1341235 280.8 J822 ID No: 77-9911512
The Von Thunen paradigm, the industrial-urban hypothesis, and the spatial structure of agriculture: reply
Katzman, M T
Am J Agric Econ 59(4): 775-777 Nov 1977
280.8 J822

Search: 19771100
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1005
Descriptors: Models; Agricultural Production; Industry; Urban

1392506 78.913103 ID No: 78-9913103
Commentaries on part I
Hjort, H W; Gardner, B L; Houthakker, H S
Washington, D.C., American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, p 59-67 1977
78.913103

Note: In "Food and Agricultural Policy".
Search: 19770000
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1005
Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Agricultural Production

1392503 HD1775.0503 ID No: 78-9913096
Teaching decision making under risk and uncertainty to farmers
Holt, J; Anderson, K B
Oklahoma State University, Dept. of Agricultural Economics; Oklahoma, Agricultural Experiment Station
A E Okla State Univ Dep Agric Econ 7704, 22 p. ref. Mar 1977

HD1775.0503
Search: 19770300
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: A manager's central role is making choices among uncertain outcomes. A teaching approach is reported which uses decision trees and portable computer terminals to help managers analyze the component parts of a decision; Clarify the risk involved in each action; and help to analyze that risk in a systematic, understandable manner. The analysis, whether or not to graze stocker cattle on wheat, embodies production and marketing risk for both cattle and wheat.

Cat Codes: 1005
Descriptors: Computers; Management; Decisionmaking; Education; Wheat; Grazing; Risk; Uncertainty

1328376 100 N813B ID No: 77-9910919
1976 farmland market study
Johnson, J E
North Dakota, Agricultural Experiment Station
N D Farm Res N D Agric Exp Stn 34(4): 3-8 - Mar-apr 1977
100 N813B

Search: 19770000
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: The annual North Dakota farmland market study reported a December, 1976, average value of land and buildings of \$325 per acre. This represents a 14 percent increase over 1975 study results. Estimated average values of crop and pastureland are reported by State Economic Areas. Characteristics of buyers, sellers, and of the tracts sold were examined. Farm expansion continued as the dominant force in the North Dakota farmland market in 1976. Study presents estimated crop and pastureland values by State Economic Areas

relative affluence of the residents all help explain the program's local support.
Cat Codes: 1005
Descriptors: Rural Areas; Government Programs; Land Use Planning; Land Reclamation; Open Space; Land Policies; Land Utilization; New York; Urbanization

1476538 100 M28S (1) ID No: 78-9913981
The economy of Aroostook County, Maine
Micka, E S; Krofta, R N
Maine, Life Sciences and Agriculture Experiment Station
Bull Univ Maine Orono Life Sci Agric Exp Stn 717, 25 p.
ref. Jan 1976
100 M28S (1)

Search: 19760100
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: The purposes of the overall research project were to evaluate current and potential impacts of the changing labor situation and levels of labor-saving technology on the agricultural production sector and on the area economy of Aroostook County, Maine.
Cat Codes: 1005
Descriptors: Maine; Agricultural Production; Labor; Technology; Economic Impact

1541287 100 OK4 (5) ID No: 78-9914383
Loan terms and the land purchase decision
Kletke, D D; Plaxico, J S
Oklahoma, Agricultural Experiment Station
Okla Curr Farm Econ 51(1): 3-12 Mar 1978
100 OK4 (5)
Search: 19780300

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: In this paper the relationship between the terms under which the land purchase is financed and the finance costs associated with the purchase of a given tract of agricultural land are examined.
Cat Codes: 1005
Descriptors: Loans; Taxes; Financing; Agricultural Land; Interest; Inflation

1367303 281.9 C81A ID No: 77-9910678
Farmland preservation in an urban fringe area; an analysis of Suffolk County's Development Rights Purchase Program
Leshner, W G; Eiler, D A
New York (State), Cornell Agricultural Experiment Station, Ithaca; New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Dept. of Agricultural Economics
A E Res Dep Agric Econ Cornell Univ Agric Exp Stn N Y State Coll Agric Life Sci 77-3, 27 p Mar 1977
281.9 C81A

Search: 19770300
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: An examination of Suffolk County's Land Use Planning Program suggests: (a) the program will not necessarily maintain the land-extensive commercial agriculture local residents identify with farming; (b) the preserved acreage will only have a marginal effect on maintaining an aesthetically pleasing rural environment, since less than one percent of the county's land area is included in the program; and (c) the development rights cost more than the present value of the most optimistic estimates of public service cost savings. While the program cannot be justified on an economic basis, the limited accessibility of alternate open space, the continuing local concern for population growth, and the

precise in order to be of any value. An alternate method for assessing changes in nutritional status over time is also suggested.
Cat Codes: 1005
Descriptors: Land Reform; Peru; Nutrition; Agricultural Production; Income; Diets

1440041 280.8 J822 ID No: 78-9913635
Discussion
Moles, J A
Am J Agric Econ 60(2): 316-321. ref. May 1978
280.8 J822
Search: 19780500

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: This work is a discussion of the papers presented at the session "Appropriate Technology for U.S. Agriculture: Are Small Farms the Coming Thing?", at the AAEA winter meeting, New York City, December 28-30, 1977.
Cat Codes: 1005
Descriptors: Stability; United States; Agriculture; Agricultural Structure; Agricultural Production

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Descriptors: Stability; United States; Agriculture; Agricultural Structure; Agricultural Production

1439874 281.9 I093 ID No: 78-9913344
Models of soil loss, land and water use, spatial agricultural structure, and the environment
Nicol, K J; Heady, E O; Madsen, H C
CARD Rep Cent Agric Econ Dev Iowa State Univ 49t, 232 p. ref. Jul 1974
281.9 I093
Search: 19740700
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: The study was undertaken to develop and test a model capable of simulating the changes in national and regional variables relating to agricultural production as the level of sheet and rill erosion from cultivated lands is controlled. The model incorporates the major agricultural commodities and determines their pattern of production in 223 areas of the continental United States. Within each area, nine land classes were defined based on the erosion characteristics of the soils. The production of the alternative crops is allocated to these areas and land classes based on their economic advantage and compatibility with restraints.
Cat Codes: 1005
Descriptors: Land Utilization; Models; Agricultural Production; Soil Erosion; Land Classes; Water

1328600 HD1773.A2N6 ID No: 77-9911308
Population and farmland values in the Northeast
Munnis, D E; Lindsay, B E
J Northeast Agric Econ Counc 6(2): 106-116 Oct 1977
HD1773.A2N5
Search: 19771600
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: The purpose of this paper is to estimate the magnitude of the effect that population has on farmland value. Additionally, the responsiveness of farmland values to population changes is estimated. This relation, as the reported estimates will reveal, has important land use policy implications for the Northeast.
Cat Codes: 1005
Descriptors: Farmland; Land Values; Population; Northeastern Region; Land Utilization; Policy; Models; Policy Implications

1291810 HD1407.C6 ID No: 77-9910757
Agrarian reform and nutrition in Peru: assessment of the Cornell-peru project at Vicos
Neff, J
New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Dept. of Agricultural Economics
Cornell Agric Econ Staff Pap 76-24, 21 p Jul 1976
HD1407.C6
Search: 19760700
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: This paper will explore the effect of a particular agrarian reform in the Peruvian sierra on the nutritional status of its Indian inhabitants. The complications encountered in attempting this task made it impossible to state definite conclusions about the interaction between agrarian reform and nutrition. For this reason, this paper will attempt, not only to point out the successes and limitations of a certain agrarian reform strategy, but also to note where serious gaps of knowledge exist, and show that current research methods must be more comprehensive and

1291810 HD1407.C6 ID No: 77-9910757
Agrarian reform and nutrition in Peru: assessment of the Cornell-peru project at Vicos
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New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Dept. of Agricultural Economics
Cornell Agric Econ Staff Pap 76-24, 21 p Jul 1976
HD1407.C6
Search: 19760700
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
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then added to arrive at the maximum that can be paid.
Cat Codes: 1005
Descriptors: Interest Rates; Payments; Debt; Debt Management

1392566 HD1775.N8E35 ID No: 78-9913266
Agricultural use-value taxation in North Carolina; 1975 and 1976

Pasour Jr, E C; Danielson, L E; Neuman, D F
North Carolina, Agricultural Experiment Station; North Carolina State University, Dept. of Economics and Business Econ Inf Rep N C State Univ Dep Econ Bus 48, 34 p Nov 1976

HD1775.N8E35
Search: 19761100
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: The 1973 North Carolina General Assembly enacted legislation providing for qualifying agricultural, horticultural, and forestry lands to be assessed for property tax purposes on the basis of present-use value instead of market value. This report summarizes the basic provisions of the 1973 Act. It also summarizes the results of the Act through 1975 along with partial results for 1976.
Cat Codes: 1005
Descriptors: Deferred Taxation; Legislation; Revaluation; Appraisal; Land Use Value

1440022 230.8 J822 ID No: 78-9913611
Some questions of value and scale in American agriculture Raup, P M
Am J Agric Econ 60(2): 303-308 May 1978
280.8 J822
Search: 19780500
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1005
Descriptors: Agricultural Land; Land Values; United States; Farm Size; Agricultural Structure

1354251 HD1775.I3I5 ID No: 78-9911775
How much are you able to pay for farm land?
Reiss, F J
Illinois, University, Cooperative Extension Service; Illinois, University, Dept. of Agricultural Economics Econ Agric Farm Manage FM Ill Univ Dep Agric Econ 25 (rev), 4 p Jan 1976
HD1775.I3I5
Search: 19760100
Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: This publication suggests and illustrates a method by which farmers and other prospective buyers can estimate the maximum amount they are able to pay for farmland. The method employs two approaches, one in which the maximum debt that can be paid off by given combinations of rate of interest, length of term and amount of annual payment is shown in tabular form, and the other in which amounts of debt per \$1.00 of payment are shown. In the latter the amount of annual payment is used as a multiplier. In both cases the amount of down payment is

1328599 HD1773.A2N6 ID No: 77-9911307

Estimating the extent to which the existing property tax structure in Pennsylvania, aside from preferential assessment, subsidizes the agricultural sector
Sauerlender, O H; Downing, R H
J Northeast Agric Econ Counc 6(2): 98-105 Oct 1977
HD1773.A2N6

Search: 19771000
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: The purpose of this report is to measure the actual dollar amount of subsidization to the agricultural sector through tax incentives. A methodology for doing this is suggested by the various sales assessment ratio studies which are now prevalent in the literature on assessment statistics. To provide data on which to use this methodology we have chosen Centre County, Pa., which has been recently reassessed with an automated evaluation system, so that the estimated assessments in the county are now quite reliable.
Cat Codes: 1005

Descriptors: Taxes; Property Taxes; Farmland; Land Values; Appraisal; Pennsylvania

1457925 100 OR3M ID No: 78-9913870

Projecting farm income effects of sewage sludge utilization in the Tualatin Basin of Oregon
Schotzko, R T; Allison, C; Volk, V V; Nelson, A G
Oregon, Agricultural Experiment Station
Spec Rep Oreg State Univ Ext Serv 498, 67 p. ref. Dec 1977

100 OR3M

Search: 19771200

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: This study analyzed utilization of sewage sludge on crops in selected rotations and different soil types. Net returns were compared for three application rates. Added returns from sludge use were highest from high nitrogen-requiring crops on poorer soil. Applications to low nitrogen-requiring crops on good soil reduced net returns.
Cat Codes: 1005; 6020

Descriptors: Sludge; Farm Income; Budgeting; Land Management; Fertilizer; Oregon; Waste Disposal; Waste Treatment Management

Provisions for use-value assessment of agricultural and open space land in Minnesota
Waldo, A D; Yoho, C B
Staff Pap Minn Univ Dep Agric Econ 77-21, 13 p Sep 1977
HD1761.A1M5
Search: 19770900
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1005
Descriptors: Appraisal; Land Use Value; Open Space;
Minnesota; Property Taxes; Tax Laws; Farm Real Estate;
Agricultural Land

1379760 78.913035 ID No: 78-9913035
Lectures in agricultural economics; bicentennial year
lectures sponsored by the Economic Research Service
Schultz, T W; Adelman, I; Bishop, C E; Fox, K A; Brandow, G
E; Johnson, D G; Kelso, M M; Heady, E O
Washington D.C., U.S. Department Of Agriculture, Economic
Research Service, 165 p Jun 1977
78.913035

Search: 19770600
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Extract: This collection of talks in the Economic Research Service's Bicentennial Year Lecture Series is intended to provide us with insights into some of the current issues agricultural economists are facing. That expectation is fully satisfied. In these papers, we find pertinent ideas to help ERS and other agricultural economics research organizations bring into focus current issues related to defining relevant problems, generating useful data, identifying appropriate theory, and understanding the social or political environment in which we work.

Cat Codes: 1005
Descriptors: Agricultural Economics; Policy; Socioeconomic Factors; Research Needs

1341247 77.911583 ID No: 77-9911583
Small farms in West Africa: a descriptive analysis of employment, incomes and productivity in Sierra Leone
Spencer, D S C; Byerlee, D
East Lansing, Mich State Univ, Dept Agrl Econ, Working Paper No. 19, 80 p. ref. Feb 1977
77.911583

Search: 19770200
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Extract: The report begins with an overview of agricultural development and policy in Sierra Leone. The methodology used in data collection in Sierra Leone is then briefly described. This leads to an identification of the various farming systems in use in Sierra Leone and a description of land use patterns associated with them. The next section is a detailed description and analysis of factors affecting labor use and wages. Capital and input costs and returns are then estimated to provide budgets for each farm type and the return to family labor. Finally, two alternative rice production systems--one using improved biological technology and the other mechanical technology--are examined for their impact on output and employment.

Cat Codes: 1005
Descriptors: Employment; West Africa; Sierra Leone; Income; Productivity; Costs And Returns; Small Farms; Budgets; Agricultural Policies

1457896 HD1761.A1M5 ID No: 78-9913839

University, College of Agriculture, Dept. of Agricultural Economics

AERR Ill Univ Dep Agric Econ 148, 25 p. Mar 1977
281.9 IL62

Search: 19770300

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: Five conclusions may be drawn from analysis of two Soviet censuses and supportive data: 1. Collectivization and amalgamation have not significantly altered the rural settlement pattern in the USSR. 2. Dominance of agrotowns has not surfaced as a prominent feature in Soviet agriculture. 3.

A distinct rural settlement pattern dominates the European landscape and transcends the variations in socioeconomic philosophies that may exist in any particular country. 4. Despite, at present, a rural policy of consolidation in the USSR, its success must be considered dubious, on the basis of past experience. 5. Kolkhozes and sovkhoses must not be viewed as production units in Soviet agriculture.

Cat Codes: 1005

Descriptors: USSR; Demography; Land Settlement; Collective Farming; Production; Land Policies

1392517 S544.N6 ID No: 78-9913115
Utilizing municipal sewage wastewaters and sludges on land for agricultural production

North Central Region Research Project NC-57

North Cent Reg Ext Publ 52, 75 p. ref. Nov 1977

S544.N6

Note: Includes index.

Search: 19771100

Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: The primary purpose of this bulletin is to provide Extension specialists in the North Central states with semi-technical resource information on applying sewage sludges and wastewaters to agricultural land. The eight chapters of the bulletin are: 1- sewage sludges, characteristics and management, 2- sewage wastewaters, characteristics and management, 3- site selection and land-use considerations, 4- environmental quality standards, 5- health aspects, 6- economic aspects, 7- institutional options, and 8- developing educational programs.

Cat Codes: 1005

Descriptors: Land Utilization; Waste Treatment Management; Waste Disposal; Agricultural Production; Sludge

1457927 100 OR3M ID No: 78-9913872
Land application of treated sewage sludge: guidelines for communities and farm operators

Weber, B A; Nelson, A G; Schotzko, R T

Oregon, Agricultural Experiment Station

Spec Rep Oreg State Univ Ext Serv 499, 30 p. ref. Feb 1978

100 OR3M

Search: 19780200

Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: This report is intended as a guide for community leaders concerned with planning for sewage sludge disposal and for farmers considering application of treated sewage sludge to their land. The perspectives of both the sewerage agency and the farmer are explicitly recognized. The publication discusses what sludge is and the economics of some critical decisions in a sludge application program: selection of an application site, sludge handling alternatives, rate of application, cropping patterns, and the pricing of sludge. The publication concludes with some guidelines for implementing a sludge management program.

Cat Codes: 1005; 6020

Descriptors: Land; Sludge; Local Governments; Farm Management; Land Management; Waste Disposal; Waste Treatment

1328739 230.8 J822 ID No: 77-9911496

Education in farm production: the case of Taiwan

Wu, C C

Am J Agric Econ 59(4): 699-709. ref. Nov 1977

280.8 J822

Search: 19771100

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: The role of education in production is studied for the medium-stage developing agriculture of Taiwan. Results suggest that, in a densely populated agriculture where production is typically carried out by small family farms, education of farmers of a moderate level (about six years of schooling on average) is able to contribute to production when rapid development is in progress. Unlike in U.S. agriculture, the contribution of worker effect surpasses that of allocative and scale effects, suggesting that the relative importance of these effects may vary with farm size and with the average level of education.

Cat Codes: 1005

Descriptors: Education; Production Functions; Profit Maximization; Technology; Taiwan; Efficiency

1291767 281.9 IL62 ID No: 77-9910684

Rural settlement in the USSR and its relation to farm size

Zahn, M D

Illinois. Agricultural Experiment Station; Illinois,

1541180 275.29 IL62P ID No: 78-9914109

1976 farm income tax schools
Illinois, University, Cooperative Extension Service;
Illinois, University, Dept. of Agricultural Economics
A E Ill Univ Dep Agric Econ 4433, 32 p Jun 1977
275.29 IL62P

Search: 19770600

Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: During the fall of 1976 nearly 4,000 Illinois
income tax practitioners attended 42 schools held at various
locations in Illinois. 2,420 of the students completed an
evaluation form in regard to various aspects of the tax
schools. A detailed analysis of the results of that evaluation
follows the summary below. The results will be very important
in planning and conducting the 1977 schools.

Cat Codes: 1005

Descriptors: Farms; Illinois; Income Taxes; Schools;
Statistical Data

AGRICULTURAL MARKETING

1457846 78.913785 ID No: 78-9913785

The national economy component of the Korean agricultural sector model
Abkin, M H
East Lansing, Michigan State University, Dept of
Agricultural Economics p 131-148 Jan 1978
78.913785

Note: In "Agricultural sector planning; a general system simulation approach".

Search: 19780100

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Korea; Agriculture; Models; Policy

1518948 5544.N6 ID No: 78-9914031

Tax-sheltered retirement plans or farm investments; selecting invested retirement plans

Acker, D L; Wright, P L; Harrison, G A

North Central Region Research Project NC-57

North Cent Reg Ext Publ 55, 18 p. ref. 1978

5544.N6

Search: 19780000

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: The purpose of this publication is twofold: (1) to provide some basic "technical" comparisons among the three general types of tax-sheltered retirement plans currently available to farmers and (2) to help someone who may be considering the alternatives to make economic choices among sheltered and non-sheltered investment options. It should be useful as a reference for general discussions and meetings, and as a general reference for individuals, both as they consider the possibility of starting to invest in some sort of retirement plan and as they attempt to evaluate the specific

alternatives available to them.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Taxes; Investment; Estate Management;

Retirement; Income Taxes

1041080 72.9906114 ID No: 72-9906114

An input-output study of the economy of northeast Texas

Adams, John W

Springfield, Va, Clearinghouse For Federal Scientific And Technical Information, 110 p Apr 1972
72.9906114

Search: 19720400

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: In this study, three tables common to all Input-Output studies; the Transactions Table, the Direct Requirements Table and the Interdependence Table, were developed using primary data for all industries except agriculture which was developed from secondary data. The Input-Output Model is composed of 74 producing industries, 9 final demand sectors and 9 final payments sectors. During 1967, the economy of Northeast Texas recorded total sales of goods and services valued in producer's prices of \$5.58 billion. Wages received amounted to \$1.59 billion; residual income amounted to \$38.8 million; taxes paid to federal, state and local government amounted to \$330.96 million. Total exports exceeded total imports by \$358.4 million in 1967. Crude petroleum was the largest single export. The final demand multipliers ranged from 2.27 for the dairy processing industry to a low of 1.029 for the apparel industry.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Input-output Analysis; Industry; Agriculture; Sales; Wages; Taxes; Exports; Texas; T-Input-output Analysis

1078571 100 L935 ID No: 76-9908717

An economic formula for pricing Class I milk to dairy farmers

Alexander, William H

Baton Rouge, La Agr Exp Sta, Dep Agr Econ & Agricbus, DAE
Research Report No 473. 29 p Aug 1974
100 L935

Search: 19740800

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: The economic formula described in this report provides a basis for automatic and timely adjustment in Class I milk prices, which change when economic conditions in the marketplace change. Factors included in the formula recognize that cost of production and consumer demands influence the dairy farmer's milk prices. Other factors included in the formula reflect the cost of alternative milk supplies and the alternative opportunities for dairy farmers' resources. The formula was reviewed in various hearings on milk pricing and submitted to the Governor's Milk Study Committee. The Committee reviewed the research and recommended the formula to the 1974 legislature. Subsequently, the formula was included in three separate bills submitted to the 1974 legislature. One of the bills (House Bill 47) was adopted by the 1974 legislature and signed into law by the Governor as Act 31.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Milk; Prices; Dairy; Farms; Regulation; Legislation; Adjustments; Market Orders; Louisiana

1041590 73.9906602 ID No: 73-9906602

A profile of livestock feed manufacturing and retailing activities in Nebraska

Anderson, Dale G; Lytle, P W

Nebr Univ Coll Agr Home Econ Dep Agr Econ Staff Pap 1973-1,
1: p Jan 1973

73.9906602

Note: Adapted from articles by the authors appearing in the Grain and Feed Merchant, 28(1), 4-6, Sep 1972; and 28(2), 12-16, Oct 1972.

Search: 19730100

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Recent data describing structural conditions and trends in the Nebraska feed industry are available from three sources: 1) the 1969 Census of Agriculture, 2) a mail questionnaire survey and 3) U.S.D.A. estimates. Results are summarized in this report. Nebraska feed firms tend to be large relative to those of most other western states. They are also much more diversified, primarily into grain handling, custom mixing and pelleting and agricultural chemicals. Inclusion of revenues from these latter sources makes Nebraska firms still larger relative to those of the Western states surveyed. Nebraska formula feed manufacturers in the 1,000-ton-per-year-and-above size range produced almost 3.6 million tons of output during 1969; this is less than half of the industry's capacity. Of this total output, more than 2

million tons were accounted for by primary feed producers. Meal feeds for cattle, sheep and hogs were the primary manufacturers most important products. Wholesale channels were the single largest means of disposition of manufactured feed, although custom mixing and grinding were also important activities.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Structure; Feed Manufacturing; Agricultural Supply Industry; Transportation; Marketing; Nebraska

1160708 100 N27 (4) ID No: 76-9909218

Economies of size and plant utilization in distribution of anhydrous ammonia fertilizer to Nebraska farmers

Anderson, Dale G; Jorgensen, Jeffrey L; Nelson, Douglas C
Lincoln, Univ Neb Agr Exp Sta SB 530, 37 p Dec 1973
100 N27 (4)

Search: 19731200

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: This bulletin analyzes distribution costs of anhydrous ammonia fertilizer by plant size, plant utilization, and truck delivery costs. Engineering and Statistical cost finding methods were employed.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Economy Of Size; Fertilizer; Retail; Distribution; Agricultural Supply Industry; Distribution Costs; Cost Structure; Nebraska; T-Economic Engineering

1267710 281.9 OH32 ID No: 77-9910475
Political and economic climate for farming--an emphasis on
where we are going
Barr, W
Ohio State University, Cooperative Extension Service; Ohio
State University, Dept. of Agricultural Economics and Rural
Sociology
ESS Ohio State Univ Dep Agric Econ Rural Sociol 542, 14 p
Mar 1977
281.9 OH32
Search: 19770300
Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: Every farmer develops some expectations about the
economic and political climate in which he is going to
operate. Conditions influencing the general price level, trade
policy and prospects, and farm and food policies provide the
background for an assessment of the longer run growth in food
demand and the capacity of U.S. agriculture to supply the food
needs. Producers will be "pushed and pulled" in diverse
directions. Some impacts on the structure of agriculture
including size, productivity and ownership plus economic
organization and marketing practices are discussed from the
managers perspective.
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Politics; Prices; Trade; Policy; Marketing
Practices; Management Practices; Food; Supply And Demand; Farm
Size

1040727 1.941 M8M34 ID No: 72-9905707
Farm bargaining boards as an agricultural policy tool
Ambruster, Walter J
USDA Econ Res Serv MTS 185: 22-25 May 1972
1.941 M8M34
Search: 19720500
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Growing concern over the need for bargaining power
of farmers has led to proposals for creation of bargaining
board systems. An analysis was made of alternative operating
policies for such a board if established in the western late
potato system. Of the policies tested, those based on acreage
and revenue increases gave results most favorable to
producers. The results imply that a bargaining board in the
industry could increase revenue per unit of production, but
restrictions on resource use would be necessary. The extent of
gains obtainable in a commodity system would depend on its
particular supply and demand characteristics.
Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Pricing; Farm Operators; Bargaining Power;
Marketing Associations; Potatoes; Western Region; T-Simulation

1328341 HD1407.C6 ID No: 77-9910668
The utilization of small tractors in integrated agricultural
development: the tractor evaluation project applied
Balis, J S
New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences,
Dept. of Agricultural Economics
Cornell Agric Econ Staff Pap 74-15, 36 p Jun 1974
HD1407.C6
Search: 19740600
Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: Increase in agricultural productivity in terms of
unit land has been recognized by many developing countries.
This means the introduction of tools and equipment besides
other inputs. This paper investigates the role of intermediate
technology that would raise farm productivity with minimum
labor displacement effects with reference to Uttar Pradesh, an
Indian state.
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Productivity; India; Analysis; Tractors;
Utilization

1090212 76-9908732 ID No: 76-9908732
Agriculture--elements of its future control
Barr, Wallace
Columbus, Ohio State Univ, Dep Agr Econ & Rural Sociol ESS
No 508, 59 p Oct 1974
76-9908732

Note: Papers presented at the meeting on "Who Will Control
U. S. Agriculture?" held by the Ohio Cooperative Extension
Service, Winter of 1973-74.
Search: 19741000

Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Control in agriculture is shifting to those
individuals or firms that make the buying, selling and
producing decisions because they have control of the resources
and/or have access to markets for selling their products,
buying supplies and technical information. Brief answers are
given to the myriad of questions asked on the assumed dominant
organizational systems of: 1) independent farmer in an open
market, 2) corporation farming, 3) cooperative system, 4)
government intervention, and 5) a synthesis of the other four
systems. The answers cover issues and effects on property and
property rights, market performance and organization,
production efficiency, prices and competition, investment
capital and credit and numerous other concerns of the people
in attendance at the seminars conducted.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Family-operated Farms; Structure; Corporation
Farming; Cooperatives; Agriculture; Market; Production;
Systems; Organization

1039731 279.29 M69C ID No: 71-9904686
Bargaining in agriculture--the problem and its setting
Breimyer, Harold F
Mo Univ Ext Circ C 911: 3-7 Jun 1971
279.29 M69C

Series: In Breimyer, Harold F., ed. Bargaining in
agriculture. Potentials and pitfalls in collective action.
Search: 19710600

Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Collective Bargaining; Agriculture;
Agricultural Policies; Potential

1476447 280.8 J822 ID No: 78-9913604

The tradeoff between expected return and risk among cornbelt
farmers

Brink, L; McCarl, B

Am J Agric Econ 60(2): 259-263. ref. May 1978

280.8 J822

Search: 19780500

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: The general objective of this paper is to
investigate whether or not risk should be introduced
explicitly in an operational farm-planning model. The primary
objective is to determine if risk consideration in a
crop-planning model helps predict actual farmer behavior in
terms of crop acreages chosen.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Farm Planning; Risk; Returns; Models; Crop
Adjustments

1440016 280.8 J822 ID No: 78-9913603
Adjustments in a farm business in response to an energy crisis
Burton, R; Kline, R G
Am J Agric Econ 60(2): 254-258 May 1978
280.8 J822
Search: 19780500
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: The overall objective here is to provide information concerning alternative management adjustments to an energy crisis. More specific objectives are to provide information about how a Grade A dairy farm operator might adjust crops grown and feed purchases in response to rising prices of energy-related inputs relative to prices of outputs and other inputs, or in response to circumstances of limited availability of energy inputs; and to compare the expected income, crops grown or purchased, and energy usage for crop production resulting from alternative technologies. Specific technological alternatives evaluated for a typical dairy farm are the effects of a liquid manure system compared with a solid manure system and the effects of conventional corn tillage compared with no tillage (no-till) corn production.

Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Farm Management; Energy; Dairy Farms; Production Systems; Fuel

1349842 275.29 W27P ID No: 77-9911633
Ten year farm inventory and depreciation record
Cagle, A J; Fletcher, H B; Pietsch, W H; Doran, S M; Willett, G S
Washington State University, Cooperative Extension Service
Ext Bull Wash State Univ Coop Ext Serv 552 (rev), 35 p
Dec 1976
275.29 W27P

Search: 19761200
Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: The importance of records for management and income tax purposes, and the role and types of inventories required for successful business analysis and tax management are briefly discussed. Depreciation guidelines are covered in brief, along with the role of inventory and depreciation records for maximum utilization of tax benefits associated with investment credit. This book which contains a variety of forms for record keeping, is designed for use with the WSU Farm Record Book, E.B. 551.
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Farm Accounting; Inventories; Farm Management; Records

1041273 1.9 EC7DS ID No: 73-9906280
What is the price of milk?
Capponi, Silvio

Search: 19721100
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Dairy cooperatives' marketing, service, and pricing practices in Federal order markets often result in prices paid to their members that differ from the minimum class and blend prices announced for the markets. Because of differences in the way prices are announced and in rebinding and pooling techniques, comparisons are difficult both between prices paid by different cooperatives and between cooperatives' pay prices in different markets.
Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Milk; Industry; Dairy; Farms; Dairy Plants; Technology; Economy Of Scale

1315893 HD1775.0503 ID No: 77-9910712
Selected examples of the uses of enterprise budgets
Casey, J E; Jobes, R; Walker, O L
Oklahoma State University, Dept. of Agricultural Economics;
Oklahoma, Agricultural Experiment Station
A E Pap Okla State Univ Dep Agric Econ 7707, 36 p 0000
HD1775.0503

Search: 00000000
Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Farm Management; Budgeting; Financial Management; Budgets; Decisionmaking

1039245 1.941 M8M34 ID No: 71-9904182
Impact of emerging farm policy trends on the domestic grain industry for the 1970's.

Chandler Jr, Whitman M; Glade Jr, Edward H
USDA Econ Res Ser MTS-180 12-15 Feb 1971
1.941 M8M34

Search: 19710200

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Reduced government participation in grain production and marketing and a generally freer movement of commodities are the apparent new trends in farm policy for the 1970's. Growth of population, rising incomes, and foreign trade policies are the factors that will most largely affect the size of grain markets in this decade. Farm policies and expanding markets will influence the types of grains produced and marketed, the location of production and consuming centers, and the total volumes of grain produced and marketed. These changes, in turn, will have a significant impact on other sectors of our economy.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Grain Marketing; Agricultural Policies;
Agricultural Programs; Grain; Trends; Impact Analysis; Foreign Trade

1457930 281.9 C81A ID No: 78-9913875

The effects of cow turnover on New York dairy farm incomes
Clark, W J; Bratton, C A

New York (State), Cornell Agricultural Experiment Station,
Ithaca; New York State College of Agriculture and Life
Sciences, Dept. of Agricultural Economics

A E Res Dep Agric Econ Cornell Univ Agric Exp Stn N Y State
Coll Agric Life Sci 77-19, 25 p Sep 1977
281.9 C81A

Search: 19770900

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: The purpose of this study is to determine the relationship between cow turnover (percent of cows leaving the herd) and profits, as measured by labor and management income per operator. Based on recommendations from authorities in the dairy cattle industry, longevity is considered important. This study was designed to measure the relative importance of the effects of longevity on cow turnover on profits. Also analyzed were selected farm business factors which affect profits and how these factors are related to cow turnover. Commercial dairy operators need economic guidelines on culling practices to use in their efforts to maximize profits from their dairy operations.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Farm Income; Farm Management; Dairy Farms; Herd Size

1041376 281.9 N814A ID No: 73-9906385

How members feel about cooperatives

Cobia, David W; Navarro, Luis A

N Dak Agr Exp Sta Agr Econ Rep 86, 13 p Jul 1972
281.9 N814A

Search: 19720700

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: This study related the attitude of members toward co-ops with their co-op's financial performance. The sample of 450 members was from three groups of cooperatives whose financial performance was good, fair, and poor. The attitude toward co-ops, in general, was the same among the three groups, except that members of poor performing co-ops were less willing to believe in the marketing and service orientation of co-ops. Attitudes toward their local co-op were positively related to their co-op's financial performance, patronage, and years as a patron. Older members were more loyal to cooperatives in general, but not toward their local. No relationship was found between attitude and income, farm size, and farming experience. Illustrative concepts members agreed with were: favorable prices rather than higher refunds, retire equity of deceased and relocated members, higher interest on equity would increase patronage, and patronage is primarily due to convenience and services offered. A relatively high level of confusion or misunderstanding existed as to why farmers patronize their co-op, refund allocation, and who controlled the local co-op.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Cooperatives; Financial Management; Farm Operators; Performance; T-Mailed Survey

1379796 275.29 V813 ID No: 78-9913087

Farmers' strike and 100% parity: questions and answers
Coffey, J D

Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University,
Cooperative Extension Service

VAE (Va Agric Econ) 288, 16 p Mar 1978

275.29 V813

Search: 19780300

Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: Effective December 14, 1977, the American Agricultural Movement, a new farm organization headquartered in Colorado, is urging farmers to strike, i.e., stop selling and producing farm commodities and stop buying farm inputs, in order to obtain 100% parity prices for farm commodities. This article uses the question and answer format to provide information intended to assist farmers, agricultural leaders, public officials, and consumers to evaluate the current farm income situation, the recently enacted farm legislation, parity prices, and the likely effects of moving farm commodity prices to 100% parity.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Farm Operators; Parity; Prices Paid; Prices Received; Labor Disputes

1039096 1 AG84Y ID No: 71-9904032
Synthetics pose a challenge to farm products.
Corkern, Ray S; Hoofnagle, William S
USDA Yearb Agr 66-70 1970
1 AG84Y
Search: 19700000
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Synthetic Fibers; Synthetic Foods; Synthetics;
Technology; Marketing

1041939 284.9M58 ID No: 73-9906951
The market and economic structure of purchased farm/ranch
inputs in the North Central Region: trends and studies
Dahl, Dale C; Anderson, J D
Mich Agr Exp Sta Res Rep 208: 3-31 May 1973
284.9M58

Series: In Nelson Jr, Paul E. Editor. Farm/Ranch Input
Research: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow. Search: 19730500
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Farms; Inputs; Demand; Feed; Fertilizer; Farm
Machinery; Agricultural Cooperatives; North Central Region;
T-Simulation

1457848 78.913787 ID No: 78-9913787
The resource allocation and production component of the
Korean agricultural sector model
de Haen, H; Bauersachs, F
East Lansing, Michigan State University, Dept of
Agricultural Economics p 173-204 Jan 1978
78.913787

Note: In "Agricultural sector planning: a general system
simulation approach".
Search: 19780100
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Korea; Agriculture; Models; Resource Allocation
; Policy

1040971 1.941 M8M34 ID No: 72-9906005
The bill for marketing farm-food products
Crawford, Terry L
USDA Econ Res Serv MTS 186: 13-25 Aug 1972
1.941 M8M34
Search: 19720800
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: The marketing bill-an estimate of all costs and
profits incurred in transporting, processing, and distributing
farm food products-totaled \$75.3 billion in 1971, up 5.9
percent over 1970. Among major cost components, labor costs
accounted for almost half of the bill, packaging materials, 12
percent and transportation, 8 percent. Corporate firms derived
\$4.4 billion before tax profits from marketing farm foods in
1971, about 6 percent of the bill. Increased prices of
marketing services accounted for 46 percent of the increased
marketing bill, and increased volume of products marketed also
accounted for 46 percent, with additional service making up
the rest. Consumer food expenditures were up 4.9 percent to

Staff Pap Dep Agric Econ Univ Nebr 6, 55 p 1974
HD1401.N4

1518939 1.9 EC78AF ID No: 78-9914012
Identifying growth potential of locally owned farmer
cooperatives
Devino, G T; McCamley, F P; Mathis, S E
U.S., Dept. of Agriculture, Economics, Statistics and
Cooperatives Service
Agric Financ Rev 38, 29-34 May 1978
1.9 EC78AF

Search: 19780500
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: The purpose of this study was to develop procedures
for identifying the potential for growth in locally owned
farmer cooperatives. This was accomplished by first
identifying financial ratios associated with growth in this
type of business and then developing a model for predicting
growth. Simple regression models were used to identify
financial ratios associated with growth. Percent change in
total assets was selected as the best measure of growth.
Eleven financial ratios were identified as being significantly
related to growth in at least one of the two States in the
analysis.

Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Agricultural Cooperatives; Growth Potential;
Models

1349724 HD1401.N4 ID No: 77-9910640
Nebraska Farm Management Extension program activities, 1974
Duey, D; Perry, R; Miller, P; Retzlaff, R; Henderson, P

Search: 19740000
Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Farm Management; Education; Irrigation; Land
Utilization; Planning; Futures Market; Alfalfa; Grasses;
Nebraska

1039101 1 AG84Y ID No: 71-9904037
Marketing costs are double the farm value of food products.
Dunham, Denis F
USDA Yearb Agr 107-112 1970
1 AG84Y

Search: 19700000
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Marketing Margins; Marketing Practices;
Marketing; Convenience Foods; Technology; Market; Systems

1328460 1 EC7AGR ID No: 77-9911100
Productivity changes in the food and fiber system, 1958-74
Durose, D D; Kirkley, J E
U.S., Dept. of Agriculture, Economic Research Service
Agric Econ Res 28(4): 130-135 Oct 1976
1 EC7AGR

Search: 19761000
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: Measures of output, input, and labor productivity
are derived for the food and fiber sector. They are used to
analyze changes in output, hours worked, and labor
productivity that have occurred in the food and fiber system
since 1958. A major result of the analysis is that the
reduction in labor at the farm level has apparently not been
reflected in either the input or product marketing sectors.
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Productivity; Agricultural Production;
Input-output Analysis; Production Changes

1349708 HD101.S6 ID No: 77-9910403
The hourly labor supply response of agricultural workers
Emerson, R D
South J Agric Econ 7(1): 217-222 Jul 1975
HD101.S6

Search: 19750700
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Labor Supply; Models; Economic Policy

1039095 1 AG84Y ID No: 71-9904031
Younger, bigger, richer--the farm market of today.
Fought, William A; Glade Jr, Edward H
USDA Yearb Agr 61-66 1970
1 AG84Y
Search: 19700000
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Marketing Practices; Trade Areas; Consumer
Preferences; Consumer Purchasing; Marketing; Market Adjustment

1255832 100 AL1S (1) ID No: 77-9910142
Getting established in farming with special reference to
credit
Epperson, J E; Bell, S C
Alabama, Agricultural Experiment Station
Bull Agric Exp Stn Auburn Univ 400, 30 p Apr 1970
100 AL1S (1)
Search: 19700400
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: The study reported here was designed to determine
ways of overcoming obstacles that inhibit farm entry by
low-equity potential farmers. It was expected that credit
would be of primary importance to beginning farmers;
therefore, the study was oriented largely toward credit as a
means of getting established in farming. Specific objectives
of this study were: 1. To determine through the case study
technique how beginning farmers are financing their farms. 2.
To ascertain lending institutions' policies concerning
beginning farmers. 3. To develop alternative solutions that
will assist low-equity potential farmers to finance a farm.
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Agricultural Finance; Credit; Banks; Policy;
Farm Operators; Alabama

1328769 HD1407.C6 ID No: 77-9911541
Apple harvest labor productivity in the Champlain Valley:
Fisher, D U
New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences,
Dept. of Agricultural Economics
Connell Agric Econ Staff Pap 77-24, 8 p Jul 1977
HD1407.C6
Note: Presented at a public hearing conducted by the United
States Department of Labor on the Regulations Governing the
Temporary Employment of Aliens in Agriculture, Legislative
Office Building, Albany, New York, June 14-15, 1977.
Search: 19770700
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Agricultural Labor; Harvesting; Employment;
Aliens; Labor Productivity

1243709 281.9 OH32 ID No: 77-9910145
Ohio farm labor handbook
Erven, B; Young, C; Acker, D; Crown, H; Clemons, K
Ohio State University, Cooperative Extension Service; Ohio
State University, Dept. of Agricultural Economics and Rural
Sociology
ESS Ohio State Univ Dep Agric Econ Rural Sociol 537, 61 p
Nov 1976
281.9 OH32
Search: 19761100
Source: EX1 Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: The handbook includes summary information
concerning farm labor regulations which affect Ohio
agricultural employers and employees. Seventeen state and
federal regulations are discussed: Ohio workmen's compensation
law, federal minimum wage law, OSHA, employment of minors,
hazardous occupations in agriculture, federal and state income
tax withholding, social security taxes, SUA, unemployment
insurance, migrant labor camp regulations, farm labor
contractor registration act, transportation of migrant
workers, retirement plans for employees and collective
bargaining in agriculture. For each regulation, there is a
discussion of objectives, coverage, employer provisions,
employee provisions, responsible agency, and references.
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Agricultural Labor; Laws; Migrant Labor;
Regulation; Ohio

1039095 1 AG84Y ID No: 71-9904031
Younger, bigger, richer--the farm market of today.
Fought, William A; Glade Jr, Edward H
USDA Yearb Agr 61-66 1970
1 AG84Y
Search: 19700000
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Marketing Practices; Trade Areas; Consumer
Preferences; Consumer Purchasing; Marketing; Market Adjustment

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Note: Presented at a public hearing conducted by the United
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Temporary Employment of Aliens in Agriculture, Legislative
Office Building, Albany, New York, June 14-15, 1977.
Search: 19770700
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Agricultural Labor; Harvesting; Employment;
Aliens; Labor Productivity

Search: 19770100
 Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1010
 Descriptors: Agricultural Labor; Farm Population; Employment
 ; United States

1518949 HD28.15 ID No: 78-9914032
 Constraints on California farm worker unionization
 Fuller, V; Mamer, J W
 Indus Relat 17(2): 143-155 May 1978
 HD28.15
 Series: Giannini foundation research paper no. 492.
 Search: 19780500
 Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1010
 Descriptors: California; Farm Operators; Agricultural Labor;
 Labor Unions

1040162 72.9905133 ID No: 72-9905133
 The structure of agricultural markets
 Garoian, Leon; Moulton, Kirby S
 Calif Univ Ext Major Econ Issues MA 36-1, 8p Nov 1971
 72.9905133
 Search: 19711100
 Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1010
 Descriptors: Agribusiness; Agricultural Markets; Structure;
 Vertical Integration; Price Determination; Food Service
 Industry; California

1457852 78.913792 ID No: 78-9913792
 The grain management program model
 Gibson, F J
 East Lansing, Michigan State University, Dept of
 Agricultural Economics p 269-319 Jan 1978
 78.913792
 Note: In "Agricultural sector planning; a general system
 simulation approach".
 Search: 19780100
 Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1010
 Descriptors: Korea; Models; Agriculture; Grains; Management

1328633 281.9 C81A ID No: 77-9911358
 Labor productivity of apple harvest workers in the
 Champlain valley: 1970-1975
 Fisher, D U
 New York (State), Cornell Agricultural Experiment Station,
 Ithaca; New York State College of Agriculture and Life
 Sciences, Dept. of Agricultural Economics
 A E Res Dep Agric Econ Cornell Univ Agric Exp Stn N Y State
 Coll Agric Life Sci 77-7, 30 p Jul 1977
 281.9 C81A
 Search: 19770700
 Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Extract: This study is designed to examine the Champlain
 Valley apple growers' dependence on various sources of harvest
 labor. The study examines the relative productivity of three
 main sources of labor and how that productivity has changed
 over the past six seasons (1970-1975). The study should
 provide a basis for estimating the number and productivity of
 workers required to replace the Jamaican workers, if such a
 shift does occur. Also, the study's productivity statistics
 could be used to estimate minimum standards for apple pickers.
 Cat Codes: 1010
 Descriptors: Agricultural Labor; Labor Productivity; Apples;
 Harvesting; Wages; New York

1541333 HD1407.C6 ID No: 78-9914449
 Labor productivity of apple harvest workers
 Fisher, D U
 New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences,
 Dept. of Agricultural Economics
 Cornell Agric Econ Staff Pap 78-16, 10 p Jun 1978
 HD1407.C6
 Search: 19780600
 Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Extract: The objectives of this study were to identify the
 differences in productivity of the three main sources of
 harvest labor, and to examine productivity changes over six
 seasons (1970-1975). Two sets of dependent variables were
 examined -- productivity per worker, both hourly and per
 season -- and three input variables measuring the amount of
 time spent harvesting. Three sets of explanatory variables
 were used: labor source variables, a harvest size variable,
 and grower variables.
 Cat Codes: 1010
 Descriptors: Apples; Harvesting; Agricultural Labor;
 Productivity

1457740 280.9 AM34 ID No: 78-9913674
 Farm labor
 Fuller, V; Mason, B
 Ann Amer Acad Polit Soc Sci 429, 63-80 Jan 1977
 280.9 AM34

Search: 19780200

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Extract: This paper first explores the relationship between economic efficiency and farm size. It will be shown that large farms generally have lower production costs and that restrictive policies may therefore have some impact on overall economic efficiency. However, the efficiency costs are likely to be very small (depending on the degree of restrictiveness of the particular policy), especially in light of a chronic high rate of rural underemployment and unemployment. Second, it will be contended that, should size-restrictive policies be implemented, there are strong economic reasons for arguing that their primary effect will be to lower land prices and rents rather than to raise food prices.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Farm Size; Agricultural Policies; Economic Efficiency; California

1541353 HD1775.M5M5 ID No: 78-9914474

Characteristics of milk production in Minnesota, 1967-1976 and projections

Hardie, W C; Hammond, J W

Minnesota, University, Agricultural Extension Service; Minnesota, University, Dept. of Agricultural and Applied Economics; Minnesota, Agricultural Experiment Station Econ Rep Minn Univ Dep Agric Appl Econ 77-6, 41 p Jun 1977

HD1775.M5M5

Search: 19770600

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: Specific objectives of the study are: (1) to examine the structure of dairy farming in Minnesota in terms of numbers, size, and regional distribution of farms, (2) to describe the physical characteristics, sources of income, and human resources on Minnesota dairy farms, (3) to identify the factors associated with Grade B to Grade A conversion, and (4) to examine the direction and magnitude of structural and technological changes in the Minnesota dairy industry since 1967 and to make projections of future development.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Minnesota; Milk; Dairy Farms; Technological Change; Statistical Data

1392558 276 IL623 ID No: 78-9913240

Effects of access to technical knowledge and commercial inputs
Guither, H E; Krause, K R; Bottum, J C
Illinois, University, College of Agriculture, Cooperative Extension Service

Spec Publ Coll Agric Univ Ill 27, 29-36 Aug 1972

276 IL623

Search: 19720800

Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: Farm production inputs have limited value without the knowledge of how to use them. From the early agricultural societies and farms to today's universities, experiment stations, extension services, and market information activities, public policy has been aimed to make knowledge equally accessible to all farmers. Likewise, policies to keep input supply markets competitive and to foster both supply and credit cooperatives have been intended to help all farmers. Lessened public support for these activities, the authors emphasize, would give an advantage to larger farms and lead to more concentrated agriculture.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Agricultural Production; Inputs; Technology

1040976 276 IL623 ID No: 72-9906010

Who will control U.S. agriculture? policies affecting the organizational structure of U.S. agriculture

Guither, Harold D

Ill Univ Coll Agr Spec Publ 27, 56 p Aug 1972

276 IL623

Search: 19720800

Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Changes now underway in the organizational system for producing and marketing farm products raise question as to what forces shape such a system, where present trends may lead, and what should be the basis for policy. Fourteen authors writing seven chapters describe trends, identify issues, and examine how four basic factors affect form of organization: access to farmland, access to technical knowledge and commercial inputs, access to markets, and policies relative to risk sharing, taxes, direct payments, pollution, and rural development.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Agriculture; Agricultural Policies; Trends; Organization; Alternatives

1439954 78.913517 ID No: 78-9913517

Farm-size and economic efficiency: the case of California
Hall, B F; LeVeen, E P
Berkeley, Univ Calif Agrl Exp Stn, Giannini Found Agrl Econ, Working Paper 53, 42 p. ref. Feb 1978

78.913517

1379860 78.913204 ID No: 78-9913204
Management information systems--role of the TELFARM and
TELPLAN projects
Harsh, S B
East Lansing, Mich State Univ, Dept Agrl Econ, Staff Paper
77-25, 14 p Apr 1977
78.913204
Search: 19770400
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Farm Management; Information Systems; Michigan

1518919 281.9 I093 ID No: 78-9913422
A world food analysis: grain supply and export capacity of
American agriculture under various production and consumption
alternatives
Heady, E O; Faber, D C; Sonka, S T
CARD Rep Cent Agric Econ Dev Iowa State Univ 60, 83 p.
ref. Sep 1975
281.9 I093

Search: 19750900
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: We estimate that increases in U.S. grain exports
would be possible in 1980 if any one of three dietary
adjustments were made: (1) substituting soy protein for 25
percent of the meat consumed by U.S. consumers; (2) reducing
meat consumption in the United States by 25 percent; and (3)
substituting silage for 25 percent of the grain used in
producing beef in the United States. We also examine export
possibilities when all of these alternatives are applied
simultaneously. We also consider export possibilities when (1)
exports might be oriented more to the developed and affluent
countries, therefore emphasizing feed grain, and (2) exports
might be more oriented to the poorer nations with many
undernourished persons, thereby emphasizing wheat.
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Agricultural Exports; Policies; Grain; Food
Supply; Outlook

hectares in Baden-Wuerttemberg, Switzerland, and Southern Illinois
Herbst, J H
AERR Ill Univ Dep Agric Econ, 149, 29 p Dec 1976
281.9 IL62
Search: 19761200
Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: Data were collected on farmers' viewpoints about various management factors, as well as the farm organization relative to crop and livestock production, milk sales, investment values, major farm costs, tractors and harvesting machinery, and off-farm work of family members also working on the farm. More consistent differences in values placed on various management factors were found among regions, particularly Baden-Wuerttemberg and southern Illinois, than among size groups of farms in the three regions. Price differences among the regions were cited as an important influence relating to labor income. A higher proportion of the labor from the southern Illinois farms of under 100 hectares was spent in off-farm work than for the other regions. Suggestions were made for obtaining more intense production by farm families desiring to spend more working time on farms. More intense educational assistance for limited resource farmers was suggested.
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Farm Management; Illinois; Switzerland; Germany (Federal Republic); Small Farms

1349711 77.910467 ID No: 77-9910467
Farm management principles, budgets, plans - 4th rev. Ed.
Herbst, J H
Champaign, IL, Stipes Pub Co, 290 p Mar 1976
77.910467
Search: 19760300
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Chapter titles include: Farm Management, A Decision-making Process; Economic Principles Applied to Farm Management; Agricultural Resources and Their Appraisal for Farm Planning; Using Farm Budgets in Decision Making; Planning the Kinds and Amounts of Crops to Produce; Planning Livestock for the Farm; Choosing the System of Livestock Management; Planning to Meet Labor Needs; Making Decisions About Power and Machinery; Farmstead Planning and Economic Justification of Buildings; Farm Records, A Farm Management Tool; Completing Records and Studying the Results; Making Decisions About Using Credit; and Additional Information About Financing the Farm Business.
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Farm Management; Decisionmaking; Textbook

1315985 281.9 G34M ID No: 77-9911130
Water supplies and costs in relation to farm resource decisions and profits on Sacramento Valley farms
Hedges, T R
California, Agricultural Experiment Station; Giannini Foundation of Agricultural Economics
Res Rep Giannini Found Agric Econ 322, 90 p Jun 1977
281.9 G34M
Search: 19770600
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: This study has as its primary overall goal to establish economic guidelines that will aid farmers in making management decisions to maximize profits. The analysis focuses on three specific objectives: 1. To determine the quantities of irrigation water available, seasonally and in total, and the fixed, variable, and total costs for this water. 2. To analyze (a) how variations in water quantities and costs affect changes in relative profitability of alternative crops and land use within the relevant technology and price structure and (b) how these changes, in turn, relate to optimum resource allocation and affect profits earned. 3. To establish criteria and analytical guides for farmers to use in allocating resources and in making adjustments to such allocations within a context of varying water quantities and prices.
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Water Resources; Costs; Irrigation; Profit Maximization; Prices; Resource Allocation; Farm Income; Productivity; California

1349732 275.29 M58B ID No: 77-9910656
Swine farrowing cooperatives
Hepp, R E
Michigan State University, Cooperative Extension Service
Ext Bull Mich State Univ Coop Ext Serv 1056, 11 p Feb 1977
275.29 M58B
Search: 19770200
Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: This publication provides pork producers with a better understanding of the organizational and operational characteristics of farrowing cooperatives. Because the businesses are new and unique, limited research results analyzing existing operations are available. This publication describes farrowing cooperatives and analyzes production costs through farm management budgets.
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Hogs; Agricultural Cooperatives; Production; Costs

1255825 281.9 IL62 ID No: 77-9910124
Management comparisons among farms with less than 100

Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Soybeans; Storage; Farms; Economic Analysis;
Costs; Cost Structure; Capital Requirement; Louisiana

1267690 275.29 IL62P ID No: 77-9910441

Farm management manual

Hinton, R A

Illinois, University, Cooperative Extension Service;

Illinois, University, Dept. of Agricultural Economics

A E III Univ Agric Ext Serv 4426, 21 p Jan 1977

275.29 IL62P

Search: 19770100

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: Estimates of costs, prices and rates of production are presented as guides for projecting net farm income from alternate combinations of crop and livestock enterprises. Projected prices are long run conservative estimates for 1977-1982. Costs and production rates are those found on Illinois farm record keeping farms with average to above average management. Input-output coefficients are given in both physical and monetary terms. Inputs cited include fertilizer, crop costs, labor, power and machinery, feed, other cash expenses, and capital investments in buildings and equipment, updated periodically.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Budgets; Input-output Analysis; Capital; Income
; Projections; Farm Planning

1518984 275.29 IL62P ID No: 78-9914110

Farm management manual

Hinton, R A

Illinois, University, Cooperative Extension Service;

Illinois, University, Dept. of Agricultural Economics

A E III Univ Dep Agric Econ 4426(rev), 21 p Mar 1, 1978

275.29 IL62P

Search: 19780301

Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: The estimates in this publication were prepared after examination of information from farm records, cost-of production studies, dairy herd improvement summaries, farm planning handbooks, and experiment station reports from Illinois and other Corn Belt states, and in consultation with various staff members of the College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Farm Management; Costs; North Central Region;
Budgeting

1039077 S67.E2 ID No: 71-9904013

An economic analysis of soybean storage on farms in Louisiana

Hodson, Charles R; Traylor, Harlon D

La Agr Exp Sta AEA Inform Ser No. 22 16p. Aug 1970

S67.E2

Search: 19700800

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

1328395 A281.9 AG8A ID No: 77-9910952

Flue-cured tobacco mechanization and labor: impacts of alternative production levels

Hoff, F L; Givan, W D; Shugars, O K; Grise, V N

U.S., Dept. of Agriculture

Agric Econ Rep Econ Res Serv U S Dep Agric 368, 24 p Apr 1977

A281.9 AG8A

Search: 19770400

Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: The flue-cured tobacco industry is in a state of transition as farmers are replacing the traditional harvest methods with modern bulk curing systems. The rapid trend toward harvest mechanization experienced in 1972-75 will continue into the eighties, according to an analysis of a wide range of quota levels and wage rates. Adopting new harvest technology is profitable for farmers, and it will have an impact on the demand for harvest labor. In the aggregate, however, harvest mechanization will not cause serious unemployment problems in the flue-cured tobacco belt. During 1972-80, with increased wage rates, the decline in the number of harvest workers is projected to range from 64,000 workers, under a "high" level of production, to 199,000, under a "low" level of production.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Farm Operators; Tobacco; Harvesting; Labor;
Mechanization; Western Region

1291814 HD1407.C6 ID No: 77-9910763

Crop farm business management in uncertain times

How, R B

New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences,

Dept. of Agricultural Economics

Cornell Agric Econ Staff Pap 76-14, 9 p Mar 1976

HD1407.C6

Search: 19760300

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: The last few years have seen some tremendous extremes in onion yields and prices and in onion growers' incomes. The next few years could be just as erratic. With costs rising and farms getting larger the effect of a crop failure or a run of low prices could be more serious than it might have been a few years ago. What can be done to guard against such unfortunate events?

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Onions; Business Management; Risk; Prices;
Vertical Integration; Futures Market; Income; Taxes; Credit

their rational desire to maximize benefits from the subsidy scheme and (e) the lessons to be learnt that are of relevance to policy makers and professionals in African and other developing countries.

Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptons: Developing Country; Pesticides; Nigeria;
Subsidies; Cocoa; Policies; Decisionmaking

1090216 76.9908732 ID No: 76-9908736
A cooperative marketing organization

Jacobson, Robert E
Columbus, Ohio State Univ, Dep Agr Econ & Rural Sociol ESS
No 508: 27-37 Oct 1974
76.9908732

Series: In Barr, Wallace Ed. Agriculture--Elements of its Future Control. Search: 19741000

Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptons: Agricultural Cooperatives; Market; Systems;
Organization; Structure; Decisionmaking; Management; Marketing

1367013 280.8 J822 ID No: 78-9911898
Interactions between farm and nonfarm labor markets
Huffman, W E
Am J Agric Econ 59(5): 1054-1061. ref. Dec 1977

Search: 19771200
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptons: Technological Change; Nonfarm; Farms; Economic
Growth; Labor Supply

1367048 100 N813B ID No: 78-9911939
Use of time and labor on North Dakota grain farms

Hvinden, S; Johnson, R G
North Dakota, Agricultural Experiment Station
N D Farm Res N D Agric Exp Stn 34(5): 17-20 - May-june
1977

100 N813B
Search: 19770500
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: The study reports on the allocation of farmers' time between labor and management activities. The data are based upon personal interviews with 97 North Dakota small grain producers. Allocation of time to management increased from 21 percent for the smallest farmers to 41 percent for the largest farm size group. The time spent in labor and management is also reported by season of the year. Management activities are divided into planning, labor supervision, marketing products, purchasing inputs, record keeping, information gathering, and land acquisition. an estimate of the time spent and the farmers' perceived importance of each is also presented.

Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptons: Labor-management Relations; North Dakota; Labor
Requirements; Farm Management; Farm Planning

1328443 281.8 C16 ID No: 77-9911060
Pesticide input subsidies in African agriculture: the Nigerian experience

Idachaba, F S
Can J Agric Econ 25(2): 88-103 Jul 1977
281.8 C16
Search: 19770700

Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: The objective of this paper is to examine the cocoa pesticide subsidy scheme covering Ondo, Oyo and Ogun States in western Nigeria. This case study deals specifically with (a) the rationale for input subsidies in developing agriculture (b) the role of pesticide and cocoa prices in explaining the demand for pesticides (c) the public institutional environment or the administrative arrangements for the operation of the subsidy scheme (d) the problems encountered by farmers in

1977
A281.9 AG8A
Search: 19770900
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: This study was made (1) to provide information on mechanization of the grape harvest in California, (2) to provide growers and others with comparative costs of hand and machine operations for making informed decisions in adjusting to a changing technology and market, and (3) to analyze the effects on growers and workers of substituting machinery for labor.
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Harvesting; Mechanization; Grapes; Labor; Employment; Costs And Returns; Farm Size

1367060 HD107.N68 ID No: 78-9911958
Suggestions on father and son farming agreements
Johnson, J E
Agric Econ Misc Rep N D State Univ Dep Agric Econ 29, 19 p
Sep 1977
HD107.N68
Search: 19770900
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: This report opens with a discussion of the stages and goals of father-son farming agreements and briefly examines father-son employer-employee agreements. It presents the characteristics of partnerships, how to avoid a partnership, and keys to a successful partnership. It illustrates both the equal and unequal sharing types of father-son partnerships. It presents various provisions that the father and son may consider in discussing their future partnership, with the recommendation that these ideas be presented to their attorneys for inclusion in a written agreement. The report is an updating and replacement for the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin No. 457 (Revised).
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Partnership; North Dakota; Farm Operators; Farm Management; Land Ownership

1041007 281.9 N814A ID No: 72-9906041
Projections of grower returns from a cooperative sugarbeet processing plant
Johnson, Roger G; Schaffner, LeRoy W; Anderson, Donald E
N Dak Agr Exp Sta Agr Econ Rep 87, 16 p Jul 1972
281.9 N814A
Search: 19720700
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: The report analyzes the economic impact on the farm producers of the sugarbeet plant being planned by the Red River Valley Cooperative, Inc, at Hillsboro, North Dakota. The analysis indicates that both cash flow and net returns to growers will be enhanced through participation in the operation of the proposed cooperative. Net returns are substantially improved over the existing cropping alternatives when the sugarbeet enterprise is added to a hypothesized farming operation in the plant area.
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Sugar Beets; Cooperatives; Returns; Farm Operators; Processing; Financial Management; Flow-of-funds; North Dakota

1328520 A281.9 AG8A ID No: 77-9911220
Mechanical harvesting of wine grapes
Johnson, S S
U.S., Dept. of Agriculture
Agric Econ Rep Econ Res Serv U S Dep Agric 385, 28 p Sep

1291824 281.8 AM32 ID No: 77-9910775
Guidelines for farm decision-making in a period of
uncertainty
Kadlec, J E
J Am Soc Farm Manage Rural Apprais 41(1): 14-19 Apr 1977
281.8 AM32

Search: 19770400

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: These uncertain times call for a change in
management strategy. They call for more emphasis on
efficiency, buying, and selling; control of risk to acceptable
levels and; constant adjustment of the production system as
product and input prices change. The future cannot be
predicted with certainty. Therefore, the manager cannot always
be "right" as he looks back on decisions made earlier.
However, a manager can analyze the consequences of a decision
for different kinds of future situations which have a
reasonable chance of occurring.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Farm Management; Uncertainty; Decisionmaking;
Risk; Profits; Prices; Costs And Returns

1457703 100 G2950 ID No: 78-9913581

Minimum resource requirements and optimum enterprise
combinations to attain \$7,000 net farm income in selected
areas of the south (a study of the competitiveness of beef
enterprises)

Keller, L H; Justus, F E

Southern Regional Association of State Agricultural Experim,
Ent Stations

South Coop Ser Bull 214, 44 p Dec 1976
100 G2950

Search: 19761200

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: Estimates of the minimum capital required to
provide a \$7,000 return to operators in the Southern states
management were made for 23 subregions in the Southern states
for five equity levels and two classes of enterprise
alternatives. Equity levels of 0, 25, 50, 75, and 100 percent
were used in the analysis. The enterprise situations were
specified as: 1) all feasible enterprises in each study area
were considered as alternatives, and 2) enterprise
alternatives were restricted to beef and associated feed
production enterprises.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Beef Cattle; Capital Requirement; Budgeting;
Land Utilization; Farm Management; Southern Region

1392542 HD1401.K4 ID No: 78-9913184
Minimum resource requirements and optimum enterprise
combinations to attain \$7,000 net farm income in two areas of
Kentucky (a study of the competitiveness of beef enterprises)
Kelly, A B; Justus, F E
Kentucky, Agricultural Experiment Station
Res Rep Ky Agric Exp Stn 27, 37 p Sep 1976
HD1401.K4

Search: 19760900

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: The specific objectives of the research presented
in this report are: 1. To determine the minimum resources
needed and the optimal farm organization to attain \$7,000
return to operator's labor, equity and management from farm
businesses in two areas of the state. 2. To determine the
effects that different decision criteria which may be employed
by farm managers would have on the minimum resources needed
and the optimal farm organizations to achieve \$7,000 returns
to operator's labor, equity and management. The decision
criteria analyzed were: (1) total annual variable cost, (2)
total cost, (3) average investment, (4) acres of openland, and
(5) total hours of labor use.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Beef; Enterprise Combinations; Kentucky; Costs
And Returns; Farm Management; Farm Income

1231857 281.9 M5842 ID No: 77-9909933
Telfarm--business analysis summary for fruit farms, 1975
Kelsey, M P
Agric Econ Rep Dep Agric Econ Mich State Univ 301, 12 p
Sep 1976

281.9 M5842

Search: 19760900

Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: This work is published to aid in the analysis and planning of fruit farms. This data should not be considered as representative of all fruit farms in Michigan; however, they are typical of many types of commercial fruit farms. The farms are divided into three groups based on total farm investment. Included for each part are five tables: Income and Cost Summary; Value of Farm Production; Farm Costs; Size and Organizational Factors and Crop Production Factors. Each table includes not only the figures for the type of farm, but also a place to write in your farm figures for comparative purposes. The data presented give the reader a perspective of the amount and composition of the inputs used and the way the businesses were organized. The report is a summary of 29 Telfarm records for 1975 kept by Michigan fruit and vegetable farmers, from the major fruit producing areas near Lake Michigan.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Farm Accounting; Farm Management; Fruits; Michigan

1354290 280.8 J822 ID No: 78-9911866
Labor supply decisions of farm families
Kerachsky, S H
Am J Agric Econ 59(5): 869-873 Dec 1977
280.8 J822

Search: 19771200

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: This study analyzes the effects that an experimental negative income tax (NIT) program would have on farm family labor supply given multiple labor market opportunities. Theoretical considerations related to the study are presented, followed by a summary of the actual analysis. The final portion of this paper discusses the main findings

and places them in the perspective of the overall farm-related analysis conducted as part of the evaluation of the RIME. Discussion pp. 874-876.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Labor Supply; Farm Families; Decisionmaking; Income Maintenance; Negative Income Tax

1291827 281.8 AM32 ID No: 77-9910778

Income level and variability for selected dairy business management strategies

Knoblauch, W A

J Am Soc Farm Manage Rural Apprais 41(1): 36-41 Apr 1977
281.8 AM32

Search: 19770400

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: Selecting a farm business management strategy for combating variations in product prices and input costs is very important, given the current economic environment. This article compares eighteen selected dairy business management strategies on the basis of historical level and variability of net income before and after taxes, and corresponding labor and investment requirements.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Farm Management; Business Management; Dairy Farms; Labor Requirements; Investment; Capital Requirement; Income; Taxes

281.9 C81A

Search: 19770500
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: The purpose of this study is to provide information and suggestions that will assist farm management professionals, educators, and farmers in managing labor efficiently. This study is an attempt to meet an area of need which has been expressed by farm operators and farm management professionals alike. The specific objectives of this labor management project are: 1. Identify the major factors that affect labor management 2. Observe and inventory the labor management practices in use on New York dairy farms 3. Compare practices in use and evaluate their effectiveness 4. Relate labor management practices to key farm business factors 5. Seek out successful techniques used in industry which might be applicable to farm employer/employee situations.
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Management Practices; Dairy Farms; Labor; New York; Farm Management

1328627 275.29 IL62P ID No: 77-9911350

Illinois farm corporation survey
Krausz, N G P; Turner, M; Salomon, E; Turner, C
Illinois, University, Cooperative Extension Service;
Illinois, University, Dept. of Agricultural Economics
A E Ill Univ Dep Agric Econ 4442, 18 p Jul 1977
275.29 IL62P
Search: 19770700
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: This publication reports results of a survey of 90 Illinois "family-type" farm corporations. The history of incorporation, state in which incorporated, type of business, stock structure, types of debt, credit sources, and reasons for incorporation were examined.
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Family-operated Farms; Illinois; Incorporation; Income; Farm Size; Estate Planning; Taxes

1457706 281.9 C81A ID No: 78-9913586

An economic analysis of New York dairy farm enterprises
Knoblauch, W A; Milligan, R A; Woodell, M L
New York (State), Cornell Agricultural Experiment Station, Ithaca; New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Dept. of Agricultural Economics
A E Res Dep Agric Econ Cornell Univ Agric Exp Stn N Y State Coll Agric Life Sci 78-1, 73 p Jan 1978
281.9 C81A
Search: 19780100
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: The objective of the study reported in this series of publications is to develop the data base required to assist New York dairymen in analyzing the enterprises in their present operation or in an expanded operation. The publication presents and discusses enterprises that have been constructed for most enterprises found on a New York dairy farm. Although the emphasis is on dairy farms, the crop enterprise budgets should be useful for cash crop and livestock farms.
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: New York; Dairy Farms; Budgeting; Farm Management

1379977 281.9 M5842 ID No: 77-9909774

Enterprise budgets
Knoblauch, W A; Nott, S; Schwab, G; Harsh, S; Black, J
Agric Econ Rep Dep Agric Econ Mich State Univ 295, 4 p May 1976
281.9 M5842
Search: 19760500
Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: This report has 2 purposes: 1) it presents the revised enterprise budgets (estimates for 1976) used by Telplan No. 36, Financial Long-Range Whole Farm Budgeting, and 2) it provides the reader with variable cost estimates for a variety of Michigan crops and livestock. The user is invited to change any of the budget assumptions when doing individual farm planning. The budgets are in the following order: 1) feed crops, 2) cash crops, and 3) livestock.
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Systems Analysis; Farm Types; Budgeting; Farm Management

1315945 281.9 C81A ID No: 77-9910978

Labor management practices on selected New York dairy farms
Kohl, D M
New York (State), Cornell Agricultural Experiment Station, Ithaca; New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Dept. of Agricultural Economics
A E Res Dep Agric Econ Cornell Univ Agric Exp Stn N Y State Coll Agric Life Sci 77-10, 54 p May 1977

Assumptions of model, model input and generated results are explained in detail with examples.
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Dairy Farms; Livestock; Budgeting; Investment; Buildings; Farm Management; Computer Techniques; Decisionmaking; Machinery

1040977 276 IL623 ID No: 72-9906011
Who controls agriculture now?--the trends underway
Kvle, Leonard R; Sundquist, W B; Guither, Harold D
Ill Univ Coll Agr Spec Publ 27: 3-12 Aug 1972
276 IL623

Series: In Guither, Harold D, Ed. Who Will Control U.S. Agriculture? Policies Affecting the Organizational Structure of U.S. Agriculture. Search: 19720800

Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: In this review, the authors spike the mental images of a uniform, stereotyped kind of farming in the U.S. by showing not only wide differences in size and gross production of farms (one-eighth of all farms produce almost two-thirds of sales), but in who farmers are and how control is exercised. Interesting IRS data reveal some "farmers" who are "affluent" but manage to lose money in farming. Large industrial corporations are still a minor influence, but a third of livestock and an eighth of crops are now produced under many kinds of forward contracts. Perhaps most weighty of all are the more intangible trends toward industrialization of the entire food and fiber system--a vertical merchandising-oriented structure in which conglomerate firms may well play an increasing role. Continued advances in farming technology add to the seeming relentlessness of trends in control of agriculture. The major concern expressed is that if agribusiness conglomerates gain control of production and marketing of a substantial portion of the food supply, they would probably be able to control prices and boost profits unless restrained by govt action.

Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Agriculture; Characteristics; Structure; Trends

1219967 281.9 C81A ID No: 77-9909811
Major capital investment computer program: newplan program
50
LaDue, E L; Casler, G L
New York (State), Cornell Agricultural Experiment Station,
Ithaca; New York State College of Agriculture and Life
Sciences, Dept. of Agricultural Economics
A E Res N Y State Univ Dep Agric Econ 76-2, 59 p Jan
1976

281.9 C81A
Search: 19760100
Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: A computer program designed to analyze major capital investments is presented and explained. The model uses discounted cash flows to analyze multiple investments in machines, land, buildings and groups of animals. Income and expenses can be unevenly distributed throughout the life of the investment. Inflation as well as federal and New York State (or only federal) taxes are handled explicitly. A budget generator develops income and expense flows on an annual basis during the life of the investment for dairy farm situations. The program can be used with or without the generator.

1219966 281.9 C81A ID No: 77-9909810
A comparison of remote access systems for use of computerized management decision aids by extension field staff
LaDue, E L
New York (State), Cornell Agricultural Experiment Station,
Ithaca; New York State College of Agriculture and Life
Sciences, Dept. of Agricultural Economics
A E Res N Y State Univ Dep Agric Econ 76-14, 40 p Jul
1976

281.9 C81A
Search: 19760700
Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: The value of remote access use of computerized decision aids to county and area Extension staff was studied in a one-year field trial. Three groups of agents were trained in the use of and given access to three computer programs. Each group was given a printing or touch-tone terminal or mail-in access. Availability of a remote access system had a generally favorable impact on Extension programs. Use of agent time and agent effectiveness were improved. Printing and touch-tone terminals were preferred over a mail-in system. Instant turnaround appears to be important primarily because it facilitates results interaction rather than any need for instant answers.

Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Computer Techniques; Decisionmaking; Extension Service; Dairy; Teaching Materials; Machinery; Farm Management

1379772 280.8 J822 ID No: 78-9913056
Impact of alternative remote access computer systems on
extension programs
LaDue, E L
Am J Agric Econ 60(1): 135-139 Feb 1978
280.8 J822

Search: 19780200

Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: This note presents the results of a study designed to assess the cost and value of remote access computer systems in an extension farm management program. Three different delivery technologies--mail-in, touch-tone phone, printing terminal--are compared, and the impact of remote access use on certain characteristics of extension programs is assessed.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Computer Programs; Extension Programs; Farm Management

1328429 280.8 J822 ID No: 77-9911028

Factors affecting the supply of off-farm labor among small farmers in Taiwan

Larson, D W; Hu, H Y

Am J Agric Econ 59(3): 549-553 Aug 1977

280.8 J822

Search: 19770800

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: The principal objective of this study is to explore the main microeconomic factors that affect the supply of off-farm work among rural Taiwanese households. This study focuses on the rural household in an effort to understand the economic factors that affect off-farm work and attempts to measure the effects of these factors from farm level cross-section data. The main data used in this study were obtained from the 1973 records of 329 farm families distributed in the eight agricultural regions of Taiwan.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Off-farm; Labor Supply; Small Farms; Taiwan; Developing Country; Policy Implications

1457847 78.913786 ID No: 78-9913786

The technology change component of the Korean agricultural sector model

Lee, J H

East Lansing, Michigan State University, Dept of Agricultural Economics p 149-171 Jan 1978

78.913786

Note: In "Agricultural sector planning; a general system simulation approach".

Search: 19780100

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Korea; Agriculture; Sector Analysis; Models;

1231929 HD1775.T4T4 ID No: 77-9910037

Organizing a farm to facilitate estate planning; corporations
Levi, D R

Texas, Agricultural Experiment Station; Texas A and M University, Dept. of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology

Dep Inf Rep Texas A M Univ Dep Agric Econ Rural Soc 76-2(sp-21): 13 p Dec 1976
HD1775.T4T4

Search: 19761200

Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: Recent surveys have disclosed three principal motivations for incorporating the farm or ranch. Estate planning has been the principal motivating factor in roughly 75% of the cases. Income tax minimization has been the most important inducement for several while limited liability has proven of primary importance to a few. In order to assist a client in the incorporation decision, it is useful to briefly analyze the reasoning behind each of these motivations.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Estate Planning; Farm Management; Corporation Farming

Search: 19730600
Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: A local market analysis for feed, fertilizer and farm supplies; a management audit; and a study of overall operations of a local retail farm supply cooperative. Problems are identified and recommendations are made for more efficient operations.

Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Agricultural Supply Industry; Cooperatives; Retail; Management; Analysis; Kentucky

1367015 280.8 J822 ID No: 78-9911900

Farm labor markets: discussion

Mamer, J W

Am J Agric Econ 59(5): 1064-1065 Dec 1977

280.8 J822

Search: 19771200

Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Labor; Nonfarm; Market

1328747 280.8 J822 ID No: 77-9911504

Some welfare implications of the adoption of mechanical cotton harvesters in the United States

Martin, M A; Havlicek Jr, J

Am J Agric Econ 59(4): 739-743. ref. Nov 1977

280.8 J822

Search: 19771100

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: The technology used in cotton production in the United States has changed dramatically since World War II. The rate of substitution of mechanical cotton harvesters for hand labor was quite rapid. The socioeconomic ramifications of the adoption of this new technology have been complex and far reaching. This note focuses on only one aspect of the economic impacts of adopting mechanical cotton pickers: the potential economic welfare gains to the producers and consumers of cotton in the United States.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Cotton; Harvesting; Farm Machinery; Technological Change; Models; Econometrics

1040061 281.8 C16 ID No: 72-9905019

Simulated markets, farm structure, and agricultural policies

Lin, Steven A Y; Heady, Earl O

Can J Agr Econ 19(1): 55-65 Jul 1971

281.8 C16

Search: 19710700

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: In this investigation estimated relationships of resource markets for United States agriculture are used in a simulation model to study resource demand and farm income under three conditions: (a) those actually prevailing, including the historic mix of agricultural policies, (b) with technical change in agriculture only half the rate realized, and (c) with a free market. The results indicate that compared with "actual" conditions the environment of slow technical change would have modest effects in slowing the demand for farm machinery and the migration of labor from agriculture. It also would result in greater net farm income in the 1960's. A free market would be accompanied by increased investment in farm machinery and a greater exodus of family and hired labor from agriculture. It also would result in a smaller farm building investment and a considerable reduction of farm income. Since economic conditions are so similar in both countries, the implications of these findings are related to Canadian agriculture on the assumption the same model would show the same outcomes for Canada.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Agricultural Structure; Technological Change; Agricultural Policies; Income; Prices; Canada; United States; T-Simulation

1328476 1.9 EC78AF ID No: 77-9911119

An explanation of the farm bank research and information service

Lokey, K R

Agric Financ Rev 37, 97-99 Feb 1977

1.9 EC78AF

Search: 19770200

Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Federal Land Banks; Research Needs; Data; Management; Information Systems; Computers; Computer Techniques

1042830 74.9907840 ID No: 74-9907840

Management audit and analysis of Southern States Cooperative, Incorporated Hopkinsville, Kentucky store

Love, Harold G; Long, Don F; Norwood, Lewis F; Callahan, Steve A

Lexington, Univ Ky Coll Agr Dep Agr Econ Staff Pap 73-3, 44 p Jun 1973

74.9907840

1367037 HD1775.C2C32 ID No: 78-9911925
The rural labor-force: disadvantaged but growing
Martin, P; Heaton, C
California, University, Berkeley, Agricultural Extension
Service
Econ Soc Issues Calif Univ Davis Coop Ext Serv 4 p - Dec
1977-Jan 1978
HD1775.C2C32
Search: 19770000
Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Labor Supply; Rural Areas; Off-farm; Employment

1367011 280.8 J822 ID No: 78-9911896
Emerging issues in agricultural labor relations
Martin, P L; Rochin, R
Am J Agric Econ 59(5): 1045-1051. ref. Dec 1977
280.8 J822
Search: 19771200
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Agricultural Labor; Labor-management Relations;
Public Policies; Western Region; Southern Region

1541257 HD1773.A2N6 ID No: 78-9914339
Causes of low returns to farm labor in the U.S.: an analysis
of factor-market interactions
Mason, B
J Northeast Agric Econ Counc 7(1): 7-12. ref. Apr 1978
HD1773.A2N6
Search: 19780400
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: Despite massive off-farm migration and relatively
prosperous agricultural years, estimates of returns to factors
of production indicate that labor earnings in agriculture
remain low. This is primarily caused by farm factor market
characteristics and the resulting tendency of any increase in
farm income to be capitalized into land values.
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: United States; Agricultural Labor; Farm
Population

1231785 100 IN2P (1) ID No: 77-9909787
Documentation model b-9
McCarl, B A; Falck, J
Indiana, Agricultural Experiment Station
Stn Bull Agric Exp Stn Purdue Univ 98, 327 p Mar 1975
100 IN2P (1)
Search: 19750300
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: Model B-9 is the current version of a series of
models which have been under development at Purdue since 1968.
Basically these models have been designed with four purposes
in mind: 1. To assist in the teaching of current farm
management ideas by providing a mechanism around which
Extension programs can be organized. 2. To act as a teaching
tool indicating to a farmer what kind of data must be gathered
for adequate farm management. 3. To act as a decision aid to
farmers when planning cropping patterns, machinery
acquisitions, or other such decisions. 4. To point out to
farmers the value of resources used in the farming process.
This document serves to describe the computerized version of
B-9 on a technical level. The design of this document is such
that programmers involved in the project can deal with the
program.
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Models; Farm Management; Decisionmaking;
Teaching Materials

1042610 100 AL1H ID No: 74-9907620
Marketing Alabama catfish
McCoy, E W
Auburn, Agricultural Experiment Station Of Auburn Univ
Highlights Agr Res 20(4): p 14 Winter 1973
100 AL1H
Search: 19730000
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Marketing; Catfish; Farming; Production;
Cooperatives; Alabama

1367012 280.8 J822 ID No: 78-9911897
Emerging issues in agricultural labor relations: discussion
Moser, C
Am J Agric Econ 59(5): 1052-1053 Dec 1977
280.8 J822
Search: 19771200
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Agricultural Labor; Labor-management Relations;
Collective Bargaining; United States

1341191 HD1.N4 ID No: 77-9910924
Dynamic analysis of direct and indirect implications of
technological change in agriculture: the case of Punjab, India
Mudahar, M S
New York (State), Cornell Agricultural Experiment Station,
Ithaca; New York State College of Agriculture and Life
Sciences
Occas Pap N Y State Coll Agric Dep Agric Econ 79, 24 p
Dec 1974
HD1.N4
Search: 19741200
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: The study analyzes the direct and indirect
implications of technological change in agriculture, in
general, and for the Punjab economy, in particular. The main
focus is on tracing the implications in a dynamic framework
with an emphasis on feedback and growth linkages among
different sectors and economic variables. Both positive and
negative aspects of the green revolution have been analyzed.
Finally, it develops the conceptual framework to analyze the
implications of the dynamic interdependence between
technological change, income distribution and employment.
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Technological Change; Agriculture; Dynamic
Analysis; India; Economic Impact

1476481 78.913920 ID No: 78-9913920
Professionalism in farm analysis work
Mueller, A G
Urbana, Univ Illinois Dept Agric Econ, Staff Paper Series E,
77 E-14 6 p Jul 1977
78.913920
Note: Paper presented at meeting of National Association of
Farm Business Analysis Specialists, Hardin, Kentucky, June 29,
1977.
Search: 19770700
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Farm Accounting; Farm Management; Professional

Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Nonfarm; Market; Labor

1267539 HD1773.A2N6 ID No: 77-9909310
Crop strategies for New England dairy farms
Nott, S B
J Northeast Agric Econ Counc 3(2): 26-34 Oct 1974
HD1773.A2N6
Search: 19741000
Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Dairy; Profitability; Cost And Returns;
Management Practices

1042109 1.941 M8M34 ID No: 73-9907128
Diversification in five food processing industries and the
farm machinery and equipment industry
Nelson Jr, Paul E; Britt, Larry
USDA Econ Res Serv MTS-190: 27-32 Aug 1973
1.941 M8M34
Search: 19730800

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Census data made available from the Enterprise
Statistics program show substantial changes between 1954 and
1967 in ownership patterns and diversification by companies
processing food products and producing farm equipment and
machinery. Employment in these industries is shown to be
declining primarily among companies classified in the
industry, but increasing among companies primarily engaged in
other industrial activities. For example, the total number of
employees in the meatpacking industry dropped by over 49,000
between 1954 and 1967. The number of employees of firms
classified within the industry dropped by 61,000, but
employment in meatpacking establishments owned by companies
classified outside the meat industry rose by nearly 12,000.
Companies classified outside the industry accounted for 10
percent of meatpacking industry sales in 1967. Similarly, 27
percent of the farm machinery and equipment sales were
accounted for by companies classified in other industries such
as electrical machinery.

Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Market; Structure; Farm Machinery; Food
Processing; Industry; Diversification

1367014 280.8 J822 ID No: 78-9911899
Interactions between farm and nonfarm labor markets:
discussion
Nilsen, S R
Am J Agric Econ 59(5): 1062-1063 Dec 1977
280.8 J822
Search: 19771200
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

are evaluated.
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Quadratic Programming; Models; Nitrogen;
Fertilizer; Policy; Environmental Quality; Economic Impact

1476573 78.914050 (AGE) ID No: 78-9914050
Growth of cooperatives in seven industries
O'Day, L
Coop Res Rep 1, 50 p Jul 1978
78.914050 (AGE)
Search: 19780700

Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: This report was prepared to provide information on the actual growth of cooperatives relative to the increase in cash receipts from farm products marketed and supplies purchased by all farmers, and on growth of the largest cooperatives relative to their counterparts in specified industries. The report covers the following information for each commodity: (1) Trends in cash receipts from products marketed and in cash expenditures for farm supplies purchased at 5-year intervals from 1950 to 1975, and a few comments on the general trends in each industry during this period; (2) the sales of cooperatives and their share of the farm market during this period; and (3) comparisons of the four cooperatives and the four other firms reporting the largest sales of four farm products and three farm supply items in 1960, 1965, and 1975. These comparisons include such data as sales of the given farm product or farm supply, total sales, total assets, and net worth.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Growth; Cooperatives; Cash Farm Income;
Agricultural Products; Expenditures

1354917 281.9 I093 ID No: 77-9911662
Estimated impacts of two environmental alternatives in agriculture: a quadratic programming analysis
Olson, K D; Heady, E O; Chen, C C; Meister, A D
CARD Rep Cent Agric Econ Dev Iowa State Univ 72, 112 p.
ref. Mar 1977

281.9 I093

Search: 19770300

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: The purpose of this study is to evaluate impacts for 1980 of two potential environmental controls; this evaluation is made by an interregional quadratic programming model. These potential environmental controls are assumed to be implemented on a national scale by possible government policies. One policy alternative limits the rate of nitrogen fertilization in U.S. agriculture. A second policy alternative removes four organochlorine insecticides from the market. The two alternatives imply a free market except for restrictions on the use of nitrogen fertilizer and the specified insecticides. The effect of these policy alternatives are compared with a base alternative that does not have restrictions on fertilizer and insecticide use. All three alternatives include (a) normal or trend export levels and (b) no supply control or price support programs. The effects of each alternative on interregional production patterns, land use, commodity prices, consumer food costs, and related items

1041850 275.29 C121 ID No: 73-9906862
Structural organization of the California retail farm machinery industry
Paul, Duane A; Carman, Hoy F
Calif Univ Ext Inform Ser Agr Econ No 73-2, 25 p Mar 1973

275.29 C121

Search: 19730300

Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Farm Machinery; Retail; Structure; Performance;
California; T-Mailed Survey

production increased by only 6 percent in the base plan group, compared with 37 percent in the nonbase group.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Cooperatives; Milk; Cows; Dairy; Farms; Decisionmaking; Market Orders; T-Personal Interview Survey

1541228 280.8 J822 ID No: 78-9914301

Active learning, control theory, and agricultural policy
Rausser, G C

Am J Agric Econ 60(3): 476-490. ref. Aug 1978
280.8 J822

Search: 19780800

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: In the evaluation of key agricultural policies, a number of critical uncertainties arise for which little in the way of empirical evidence has been accumulated. The typical departmentalization within the agricultural economics profession fails to offer any hope of properly assessing these uncertainties. One approach that integrates the separate tasks of system analysis, econometric estimation, optimization and more pragmatic data collection and summarization efforts is adaptive control. This framework effectively combines the characteristics of dynamic systems, uncertainties, and the active accumulation of information. Implications are drawn for potentially rewarding applications in agricultural and natural resource economics.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Control; Simulation

1041782 100 IN2P (1) ID No: 73-9906794

Effectiveness of a cooperative base plan for milk and dairymen's opinions of the plan

Phillips, Michael J; Babb, Emerson M

Ind Agr Exp Sta Res Bull No 898, 19 p Mar 1973

100 IN2P (1)

Search: 19730300

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Cooperative adoption of a base plan for Class I milk helped stabilize milk receipts in a Texas Federal order market served largely by cooperatives. Dairymen under the base plan decreased their production of over-base milk, while those not under the plan increased their milk production. The plan had little effect on slowing the herd expansion rate for individual producers. However, the supply of base was fixed, and expansion did not generally occur unless producers brought additional base from producers going out of business. Larger producers with access to capital were the ones who bought base. Many new producers elected not to go under a base plan when they had an option. In the 3 years before the 1968 adoption of the base plan in Hopkins County, Texas, dairymen entering production increased by 15 percent in both the group of producers that was to go under the base plan and the group that did not. In the 3 years after adoption, dairymen entering

1279492 280.8 J82 ID No: 77-9910557

The theory of share tenancy revisited--again

Reid Jr, J D

J Polit Econ 82(2): 403-407 Apr 1977

280.8 J82

Search: 19770400

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: In fact, share-farmed lands yield as much as rented or owner-cultivated lands. In traditional theory, share-farmed lands yield less, for share tenants stint their efforts. This article shows that economists' standard assumptions about a market equilibrium reconcile theory with fact: when contracts are enforced, share farmers labor as diligently as others. Evidence is advanced that gain from the joining of tenant and landlord interests, not gain from the dispersion of agricultural risk, is the impetus to share tenancy.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Share Farming; Management Practices; Agricultural Production; Landlord; Tenant Farming

1040981 276 IL623 ID No: 72-9906015

Policies affecting access to markets

Rhodes, V James

Ill Univ Coll Agr Spec Publ 27: 37-43 Aug 1972

276 IL623

Series: In Guither, Harold D, Ed. Who Will Control U.S. Agriculture? Policies Affecting the Organizational Structure of U.S. Agriculture. Search: 19720800

Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Access to markets is essential to a dispensed, proprietary farming system, but traditional access is deteriorating even as the interaction between farmers and markets gets tighter. Those who continue farming face these choices: Preserve access to an open market system or protect market access through group action. Rhodes notes possibilities in preserving traditional markets and comments on possibilities and problems in both bargaining and cooperatives as a means of group action. If farmers choose group action, new legislation and services will be needed from government to support bargaining efforts and foster democratic processes for group organization and action.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Agriculture; Farming; Market; Systems; Market Power

1354884 77.910132 ID No: 77-9910132

Competitive position of soybeans in farming systems Robinson, B H

Bull Y Tenn Valley Auth Natl Fert Dev Cent, 69, 155-168 Mar 1974

77.910132

Search: 19740300

Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: The demand for soybeans in both domestic and world markets is strong and is expected to continue strong into future years. The projected 1985 U.S. demand for soybeans is 50% above 1972-73 levels and exports are expected to double. This paper explores the competitive position of soybeans at various price-yield relationships. The relative profitability of soybeans at the farm level is a strong indicator of potential soybean supplies.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Soybeans; Mixed Cropping; Decisionmaking; Minimum Tillage Systems; Double Cropping Systems; Farm Management; Cost And Returns

Rossmiller, G E; Johnson, G L
East Lansing, Michigan State University, Dept of
Agricultural Economics p 53-70 Jan 1978
78.913781

Note: In "Agricultural sector planning; a general system
simulation approach".

Search: 19780100

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Agricultural Development; Agriculture;
Decisionmaking; Developing Country; Economic Development

1457839 78.913778 ID No: 78-9913778

Agricultural sector planning: a general system simulation
approach

Rossmiller, G E; Ed.

East Lansing, Michigan State University, Dept of
Agricultural Development 430 p Jan 1978
78.913778

Note: Bibliography p 407-418, includes index.
Search: 19780100

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Extract: The purpose of this volume is to explain the
general system simulation approach as a viable basis for
providing input to planning and policy decision making in
agricultural sector development. We do this through discussion
of the philosophic orientation of the approach, its
eclecticism with respect to modeling techniques and types and
sources of data, its relationship to the decision-making
process, and the establishment of its credibility with
decision makers. We also discuss the prerequisites for
institutionalization and use of the general system simulation
approach for agricultural sector development planning and
policy analysis within the agricultural decision structure of
a national government. The development and
institutionalization of the approach in Korea is detailed and
conclusions are drawn about its transferability and
preconditions for its use in other developing (or developed)
countries.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Simulation; Planning; Sector Analysis; Models;
Korea; Technological Change; Decisionmaking; Agricultural
Development

1354277 78.911808 ID No: 78-9911808
Assessment of the four-wheel-drive tractor--a progress
report

Rodewald, G E

Washington, D.C., U.S. Economic Research Service, AGERS-31,
39-42 Sep 1977

78.911808

Search: 19770900

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Extract: The analysis supports the hypothesis that farm
operators have excess machinery capacity on their farms and
can and do use this excess for farm enlargement. The 4WD
tractor embodies more excess capacity than conventional
tractors. The results of this study suggest that the 4-wheel
drive tractor technology could displace as much as 4 percent
of the agricultural labor force in the study area. This
decline in the demand for agricultural labor is offset by a
reduction in the yearly cost of production which more than
compensates for reduced payments to labor by a ratio of 4.3:1.
Additional impacts would be a decline in the total demand for
farm machinery and the subsequent changes in the size and
number of machinery dealerships.

Cat Codes: 1010; 5510

Descriptors: Tractors; Farm Size; Farm Enlargement; Costs;
Farm Machinery

1267617 280.8 J82 ID No: 77-9910304

The demand for children in farm households

Rosenzweig, M R

J Polit Econ 85(1): 123-146 Feb 1977

280.8 J82

Search: 19770200

Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: A multiperiod household model of fertility
behavior applicable to rural-agricultural settings in which
the pecuniary as well as the psychic returns from children are
significant is formulated. Implications regarding the effects
of variables associated with the market for agricultural labor
on the demand for farm children, including technical change,
agricultural wage rates, farm value, and nonfarm employment
opportunities, derived from the model are tested on U.S.
aggregate data covering the period 1939-60. The empirical
results obtained appear to support the theoretical model and
suggest the importance of the reduction in the value of
children as productive assets in agriculture as a factor in
the postwar decline in the U.S. farm birth rate.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Fertility; Birth Rate; Agricultural Labor;
Youth; Rural Areas; Family-operated Farms; Family Labor

1457842 78.913781 ID No: 78-9913781

Values and policy choices in agricultural development

Cat Codes: 1010
 Descriptors: Negative Income Tax; T-Regression Analysis;
 Financial Management; Models

1267653 HD1773.A2N6 ID No: 77-9910369
 Farmers' capital expenditures, who benefits?
 Schluter, G E; Niles, T A
 J Northeast Agric Econ Counc 4(2): 225-235 Oct 1975
 HD1773.A2N6
 Search: 19751000
 Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1010
 Descriptors: Capital; Labor; Inputs; Agriculture; Analysis

1392676 281.9 I093 ID No: 78-9913423
 Projected 1980 overall agricultural employment by regions,
 commodities, and related sectors
 Schluter, G E; Heady, E O
 CARD Rep Cent Agric Econ Dev Iowa State Univ 59, 65 p.
 ref. Aug 1975
 281.9 I093
 Search: 19750800
 Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Extract: The major purpose of this study is to determine the
 interdependence (as expressed through a particular
 quantitative technique) in employment of the sectors that
 produce, process, and service the outputs from and the inputs
 to farming. The total agribusiness sector, encompassing all
 processes between the manufacturing of farm inputs to the
 retailing of food and fiber products, thus is considered the
 source of labor demands. Methods are applied to measure how a
 change in final demands for one sector of this agribusiness
 complex alters employment or labor demand in other sectors of
 the complex. The study also projects, subject to limitations
 of the method, how employment or labor demand may be
 distributed among sectors of the agribusiness complex in 1980.
 Cat Codes: 1010
 Descriptors: Employment; Agricultural Labor; Agribusiness;
 Input-output Analysis; Models

1315977 281.9 AG9A ID No: 77-9911096
 The hired farm working force of 1975
 Rowe, G; Smith, L W
 U.S., Dept. of Agriculture
 Agric Econ Rep Econ Res Serv U S Dep Agric 355, 30 p Dec
 1976
 A281.9 AG8A
 Search: 19761200
 Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Extract: Data presented in this report describe the
 demographic, social, and economic characteristics of persons
 14 years of age and over who did hired farmwork during 1975.
 The narrative highlights important characteristics of these
 hired farmworkers and summarizes some of the more pertinent
 changes and trends in the size, composition, earnings, and
 employment patterns of the hired farm working force.
 Cat Codes: 1010
 Descriptors: Hired Labor; Agricultural Labor; Migrant Labor;
 Seasonal Labor; Nonfarm; Wages; Employment

1042690 100 IN2P (1) ID No: 74-9907700
 Analysis of pricing policy and service cost relationships
 for farm supply cooperatives
 Rulon, Doyle K; Schrader, Lee F
 West Lafayette, Ind, Purdue Univ Agr Exp Sta Dep Agr Econ SB
 16, 15 p Aug 1973
 100 IN2P (1)
 Search: 19730800
 Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Abstract: A case study of the petroleum department of a
 central Indiana farm supply cooperative provides the basis for
 analysis of pricing policy and illustration of a procedure for
 customer service cost analysis.
 Cat Codes: 1010
 Descriptors: Pricing; Marketing Practices; Cooperatives;
 Cost Structure

1354298 280.8 J822 ID No: 78-9911864
 The effect of a negative income tax on farm business
 decisions and financial management
 Saupe, W E
 Am J Agric Econ 59(5): 859-863 Dec 1977
 280.8 J822
 Search: 19771200
 Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Extract: The purpose of the analyses is to provide a basis
 for judging the effect of a negative income tax experiment on
 farm business and financial management decisions. Of concern
 here are the effects on level and mix of farm production, on
 changes in asset-debt relationships, and on sources and
 purposes of farm loans. Multiple regression analysis was the
 major analytical device.

1476479 78.913918 ID No: 78-9913918
Farm management and production economics in 1989
Scott Jr, J T
Urbana, Univ Illinois Dept Agric Econ, Staff Paper Series E,
77 E-11 11 p Jun 1977
78.913918
Search: 19770600
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Farm Management; Production Economics;
Technological Change; Outlook

1457934 281.9 C81A ID No: 78-9913879
Economic coordination and growth in fruit and vegetable
cooperatives
Smith, W W
New York (State), Cornell Agricultural Experiment Station,
Ithaca; New York State College of Agriculture and Life
Sciences, Dept. of Agricultural Economics
A E Res Dep Agric Econ Cornell Univ Agric Exp Str N Y State
Coll Agric Life Sci 78-2, 90 p. ref. Jan 1978
281.9 C81A
Search: 19780100
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: The primary objective of this study was to develop
a better understanding of the methods of production and
marketing coordination utilized by cooperatives in the fruit
and vegetable industry of the United States. The principal
focus of attention was devoted to ascertaining the methods by
which cooperatives valued their inputs and their outputs. More
specifically, the objectives of the study were: (a) to
describe the physical coordination and marketing strategies
used by different cooperatives in the fruit and vegetable
industry for moving agricultural products from the farm to the
consumer; (b) to describe and evaluate the relationship of
different approaches to "invisible" coordination or pricing on
the overall efficiency of the coordination process; (c) to
identify the different sources of financing used by
cooperatives and their impact on performance criteria; (d) to
discuss the growth achievements of cooperatives in the fruit
and vegetable industry and attempt to identify the
growth-determining factors.
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Agricultural Cooperatives; Fruits; Vegetables;
Marketing; Financing; Economic Growth

1291813 HD1407.C6 ID No: 77-9910761
Effective accounting systems for large dairy farms
Smith, R S
New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences,
Dept. of Agricultural Economics
Cornell Agric Econ Staff Pap 76-17, 13 p Apr 1976
HD1407.C6
Note: Prepared for the Large Dairy Herd Management
Symposium, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida, January
19, 1976
Search: 19760400
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: In a 1975 speech, the editor of "Farm Journal"

stated that there is little to show for the immense efforts
made over a period of many years to improve farm accounting
and record keeping. This writer disagrees, and believes that
farmers' accounting abilities and interests are not
essentially different from those of nonfarm businessmen.
Although farmers needs for and uses of financial records may
have been unique in the past, they are today similar in many
if not most respects to the needs of nonfarmers.
Cat Codes: 1010
Descriptors: Dairy Farms; Accounting; Farm Management;
Financial Management

1392614 281.9 I093 ID No: 78-9913345

American farm-size structure in relation to income and employment opportunities of farms, rural communities and other sectors

Sonka, S T; Heady, E O

CAID Rep Cent Agric Econ Dev Iowa State Univ 48, 102 p
Jun 1974

281.9 I093

Search: 19740600

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: The major objective of this analysis is to estimate the effects of different farm-size structures on key variables of the rural community and the American economy. The variables to be examined are: number of farms, total income of the farm sector, net income per farm, cost of food to consumers, and employment and income generated in rural communities. To indicate these effects, outcomes under four different farm-size alternatives are compared for the year 1980. Each alternative represents a different size and scale of individual farming operation for American agriculture. Each of the farm-size alternatives is analyzed under two demand situations which differ basically in the level of grain exports estimated.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Employment Opportunities; Income; Rural Communities; Farm Size; Farm Income

1392671 286.81 F322 ID No: 78-9913416

Factors affecting sales growth of firms buying grain and selling farm supplies

Stanberry, L; Babb, E

Feedstuffs 50(8): p 25 Feb 20, 1978

286.81 F322

Search: 19780220

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: Factors affecting growth of cooperatives were analyzed. Data were collected from 76 local firms on internal factors affecting growth, such as advertising. Census data were used to measure external sources of growth; expansion of trade area potential. During 1964-74, combined internal and external factors explained from 22 to 67 percent of the variation among firms in growth of grain sales and sales of farm supplies. Trade area expansion explained less than half of the variation in firm growth. This means that firm growth is not determined by just growth in market potential (non-controllable), but is much influenced by decisions firms make to achieve growth.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Sales; Growth; Buying; Cooperatives; Supply

1197128 HD101.S6 ID No: 76-9909675

Alternative approaches to stabilizing international markets

Steele, W Scott

State College, Miss, Southern Agricultural Economics

Association, Southern J Agricultural Economics 8(1): 57-62
Jul 1976

HD101.S6

Search: 19760700

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Before alternative stabilization policies can be developed, the objectives for which these policies are designed have to be specified and elaborated on by decision makers. Stabilization policies can be aimed at differing and sometimes conflicting objectives. Policymakers have to clarify which objectives will be supported and to what extent. After objectives are clarified, analyses should be made to determine which alternative approach best meets the stated objectives. For the purpose of this discussion, possible alternative stabilization approaches have been classified as (1) unilateral, (2) bilateral and (3) multilateral. Most of the grain market stabilization proposals that have originated in Congress, universities, the commercial sector and international organizations tend to fall into one of these three categories. The U.S. has taken action in all three, with recent emphasis on trying to develop bilateral and multilateral approaches to the problem.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Prices; Grain; Agricultural Policies; Agricultural Markets; Stability; Trade Agreements

Agricultural productivity and environmental hazards: a
framework for policy evaluation
Swanson, E R
Urbana, Univ Illinois Dep Agric Econ, Staff Paper Series E
Agrl Econ 77 E-1, 9 p Feb 1977
77.911678

Search: 19770200
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: A framework based on a hazard-benefit possibility
curve and a hazard benefit preference function is developed.
The framework is used to identify efficient technologies and
for the case of a single hazard. A method for extension to
multiple hazards is suggested.
Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Risk; Environmental Quality; Productivity;
Methods; Evaluation

1040634 281.9 C81A (2) ID No: 72-9905613
Sources of capital used in agricultural cooperative
organizations

Tubbs, Alan R; Smith, Robert S
N Y(Cornell) Agr Exp Sta AE Res 328, 25 p Apr 1971
281.9 C81A (2)

Search: 19710400

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Equity; Capital; Debt; Investment; Agricultural
Cooperatives; Sources; New York; T-Case Study

1349874 281.8 AM32 ID No: 77-9911690
An economic evaluation of cash and accrual accounting
methods for farmers

Volding, T; Boehlje, M

J Am Soc Farm Manage Rural Apprais 41(2): 15-20 Oct 1977
281.8 AM32

Search: 19771000

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: To assist farmers in the choice of a tax accounting
system and to evaluate the relative benefits of accrual
compared to various cash systems for different enterprise
types and sizes of farms, a multi-period growth model of the
farm firm was developed. The objective of the analysis was to
maximize the discounted after-tax income over a five year
period through choice of an accounting system. Three
accounting systems were compared for the various farm
situations - 1) the accrual system, 2) the cash system with
maximum cash adjustments, and 3) the cash system with optimal
cash adjustments.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Farm Accounting; Business Management; Taxes;
Decisionmaking; Cash Farm Income; Farm Size

1457887 HD1761.A1M5 ID No: 78-9913828
Agriculture and economic development - the Minnesota case

Sundquist, W B
Staff pap Minn Univ Dep Agric Econ 77-9, 19 p Apr 1977
HD1761.A1M5

Search: 19770400

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Minnesota; Economic Development; Technological
Change

1367081 100 IN2P (1) ID No: 78-9911998

Professional farm management

Suter, R C

Indiana, Agricultural Experiment Station

Res Bull Purdue Univ Agric Exp Stn 177, 194 p Nov 1977

100 IN2P (1)

Search: 19771100

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: The purpose of this publication is: 1. To
delineate in a conceptual fashion the "mid-western" approach
to professional farm management--the manager's job, the
various kinds of management organizations, the typical numbers
of farms that are managed, the traditional services that are
performed, and the usual fees that are charged for farm
management, farm appraisals and other services. 2. To present
a computerized program which one can use to budget a
professional farm management business--one man, two-man,
10-man or more or less. The larger budget is in turn based on
the various farm budgets for each type of farm--cash grain,
hog, dairy, beef cow, feeder cattle, etc. that is managed. All
of the receipts, expenses--both out-of-pocket and fixed--and
income for a professional farm management business are thus
developed.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Farm Management; Computer Programs; Budgets;
Costs And Returns

1090215 76.9908732 ID No: 76-9908735

A corporate system for agriculture
Watkins, Edgar P
Columbus, Ohio State Univ, Dep Agr Econ & Rural Sociol ESS
No 508: 15-27 Oct 1974
76.9908732

Series: In Barr, Wallace Ed. Agriculture--Elements of its
Future Control. Search: 19741000
Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Organization; Corporation Farming; Structure;
Market; Systems; Processing; Agricultural Products

1243696 HD101.S6 ID No: 77-9910087

Vertical integration for risk management: an application to
a cattle ranch
Whitson, R E; Barry, P J; Lacewell, R D
South J Agric Econ 8(2): 45-50 Dec 1976
HD101.S6
Series: Texas Agri Exp Stn, Technical article 12261.
Search: 19761200

Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: Variations in equity and income of cattle
producers have occurred as a result of wide variations in
prices of cattle and feed sources. This large price
uncertainty indicates a need for improved methods of risk
management. This paper illustrates a procedure for evaluating
the risk-return effects of selling weaned calves or holding
them through subsequent production stages. Multiperiod risk
programming was used to model the decision choices. Results
indicate that vertical integration does provide a means for
producers to effectively manage risk. The composition of the
vertical production sequence depended on the rate of growth to
be achieved over the planning period. The growth rate was
determined by the ranch manager's willingness to accept risk,
as well as other constraints to the growth process. In
conclusion, an evaluation of vertical integration as a
response to risk was efficiently accomplished by the use of
risk programming.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Texas; Risk; Management; Vertical Integration;
Decisionmaking; Multiperiod Models; Cow-calf Farm;
Alternatives

1241215 100 AR42 ID No: 77-9911340

Minimum capital requirements for two levels of farm income
on small farms in southeast Arkansas
Walker, G; Halbrook, W A
Arkansas, Agricultural Experiment Station
Bull Agric Exp Stn Div Agric Univ Arkansas 816, 39 p Dec
1976

100 AR42

Search: 19761200

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: This reports linear programming results for
optimum small-farm organizations where the land resource was
limited to 40 acres and the objective function was to minimize
capital. Alternative enterprises included vegetable crops,
livestock and poultry that have been grown in the area.
Different family labor situations were analyzed.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Small Farms; Capital; Costs And Returns; Farm
Income; Farm Management; Arkansas; Family Labor;
Family-operated Farms

1328403 1 AG84AH ID No: 77-9910979

Evaluation of investment opportunities: tools for
decisionmaking in farming and other businesses
Walrath, A J

U.S., Dept. of Agriculture

Agric Handb U S Dep Agric 349 (rev), 102 p Jun 1977

1 AG84AH

Search: 19770600

Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: Business managers, including farmers, constantly
face alternative uses of their resources. In evaluating these
uses, they must be concerned with the various costs and
returns involved. These costs and returns frequently occur at
different times. A dollar to be received in the future will
not have the same value as a dollar today. The decisionmaker
must compare these costs and returns even though they have
different values. This report discusses mathematical
procedures for comparing incomes and costs occurring at
different times.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Investment; Decisionmaking; Farm Operators;
Costs And Returns; Farm Management; Interest Rates

1040335 100 T25S (1) ID No: 72-9905310

An interindustry analysis of the Tennessee economy emphasizing agriculture

Wilson, Charles M; Martin, Joe A
Tenn Agr Exp Sta Bull 475, 35p Jan 1971
100 T25S (1)

Search: 19710100

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Application of an input/output model to the State's economy for 1963. The economy was divided into 4 major industry groups - primary agriculture, agricultural processing, manufacturing, and mining and services. Within the major industries 34 sub-sectors were identified and entered in the model. Unit income multipliers and weighted final demand multipliers were computed for each major industry and each sub-sector. The analysis indicated that income generation per \$ unit of output for the agricultural processing industry was greater than the service industry by a factor of 2 and of manufacturing and mining by a factor of 3. The unit multiplier for primary agriculture exceeded services by 40 percent and manufacturing and mining by a factor of 2.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Agriculture; Interindustrial Structures; Models
; Analysis; Industry; Multipliers; Tennessee; T-Input-output
Analysis

1291741 100 L935 ID No: 77-9910628

Wages and other economic factors affecting recruitment, retention and productivity of full-time hired farm workers Southwest Louisiana Rice Area

Woolf, W F; Brown, R C

Louisiana, Agricultural Experiment Station, Dept. of Agricultural Economics and Agribusiness

D A E Res Rep La Agric Exp Stn Dep Agric Econ Agribus 506, 40 p Sep 1976

100 L935

Search: 19760900

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: Competition from industries other than agriculture, plus persistent shortages, makes acquisition and retention of full-time hired farm workers a highly critical and significant matter on farms in the Southwest Louisiana Rice Area. This report compares selected economic and socio-economic characteristics and effect on gross returns, tenure and annual total wages of full-time hired workers on farms in the Southwest Louisiana Rice Area.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Rice; Louisiana; Production; Economic Impact; Socio-economic Variables; Returns; Agricultural Labor; Wages

1328617 100 OR3C ID No: 77-9911336

Corporate agriculture in Oregon: a descriptive analysis

Wyckoff, J B; Erlandson, M J

Oregon, Agricultural Experiment Station

Circ Inf Oreg Agric Exp Stn 662, 42 p Jun 1977

100 OR3C

Search: 19770600

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: The primary objectives of the study were to determine: 1) the extent and characteristics of corporate farming in Oregon; 2) the financing, input purchasing and marketing practices of Oregon's corporate farms; and 3) whether these characteristics and practices differed by type of corporation or the type of farming activity in which they were engaged. The information gathered also was anticipated to be useful in projecting possible community impacts of corporate agriculture.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Farming; Corporations; Business Management; Financing; Oregon; Production

1042910 1.9 EC752F TS ID No: 74-9907925

Flue-cured tobacco processing capacity

Wynn, N A

Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr Econ Res Serv TS-147: 30-32

Mar 1974

1.9 EC752F TS

Search: 19740300

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: The rules, regulations and clogged flow of flue-cured tobacco in auction warehouse sales are a handicap to growers and buyers. Because of this, ERS periodically surveys the processing capacity to aid in sales volume decisions. The 1974 industry usable processing capacity is calculated at 93.8 million per week pounds, or 15 million over the modal sales week last year. Firms reported several factors that limit usable capacity.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Tobacco; Marketing; Agricultural Policies; Regulation; Processing; Government

1541209 HD1761.M38 ID No: 78-9914266

Sources of increased productivity on dairy farms

Wysong, J W; Seyala, M Y
Maryland, University, Cooperative Extension Service;
Maryland, University, Dept. of Agricultural and Resource
Economics

Agric Resour Econ Inf Ser AREIS Md Univ Dep Agric Resour
Econ 19, 15 p. ref. Jan 1978

HD1761.M38

Search: 19780100

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: The objectives of this paper are 1) to provide
reliable data and empirical relationships of resource use for
individual commercial dairy farms, 2) to relate aggregate
changes in selected variables to individual farm business
changes, and 3) to contrast and compare past changes in dairy
farm business organization and operation which have been the
sources of increased firm-level productivity and to make
future projections for selected agricultural efficiency
variables.

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Dairy Farms; Productivity; Cows; Dairy Products
; Commercial Farms; Business Management

1055391 HD9005.C48 ID No: 75-9908679

The changing structure of U.S. agribusiness and its
contributions to the national economy

Chamber of Commerce of the United States

Washington, D.C., 30 p 1974

HD9005.C48

Search: 19740000

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1010

Descriptors: Agribusiness; Marketing; Efficiency;
Agricultural Supply Industry; Benefits; Agricultural Structure

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION COSTS AND RETURNS

U.S., Dept. of Agriculture, Economic Research Service
Farm Real Estate Taxes U S Dep Agric Econ Res Serv 17, 23
p Dec 1977

1.9 EC7FARM

Search: 19771200

Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: State and local property taxes continued to rise in 1976 as costs of services provided by State and local governments increased. Property taxes on farmland also followed the upward trend, although not at the same rate. In 1976, farm real estate taxes for the United States totaled an estimated \$3,098.4 million, an 8.5 percent increase over 1975. All property taxes went up by 10.7 percent. The average tax per acre for the U.S. was \$3.17, compared to \$2.92 in 1975. Farm real estate values continue to grow at a rate higher than real estate taxes, which explains the drop in the effective tax rate from 78 cents per \$100 value in 1975 to 74 cents in 1976. In most cases, the increase in assessed values, rather than any changes in tax rates, has provided greater tax levies for State and local governments. Differential assessment tax laws have helped to lower the assessed values on farmland and thereby hold down the tax burden for farmers.

Cat Codes: 1015

Descriptors: Farm Real Estate; Property Taxes; Farmland; State Government; Local Governments; Statistical Data

1518944 HD1411.03 ID No: 78-9914023

Small farmer credit programs and interest rate policies in low-income countries
Adams, D W

Occas Pap Ohio State Univ Dep Agric Econ Rural Socioi 496,
21 p. ref. Apr 28, 1978

HD1411.03

Search: 19780428

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: This paper reviews assumptions and policies associated with agricultural credit programs in low-income countries. Concessional interest rate policies are singled out for special attention. The author argues that these concessional interest rate policies stimulate consumption, discourage household saving, result in inefficient allocation of resources, and cause further concentration in income distribution. He also argues that it is virtually impossible to provide financial services to rural poor when real rates of interest are low.

Cat Codes: 1015

Descriptors: Rural Areas; Credit; Interest Rates; Low Income Families; Developing Country

1349778 77.911445 ID No: 77-9911445

Agricultural policy formation applied to small farm credit concerns
Andrew, C O

Gainesville, Univ Fla Food Resour Econ Dep, Staff Paper 51,
39 p Jun 1977

77.911445

Search: 19770600

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: This publication explains agricultural policy formation as a process focus on communication to a goal - problem consensus, followed by research, design and evaluation of alternative policies, and final implementation and evaluation. The basic components of this process and their interrelationships are presented in a conceptual framework for training and policy evaluation with specific application to the credit policy area. Agricultural credit policy and programming is a complex set of interactions and concerns extending from the national policy level down to the individual small farmer in his management decisions. This paper attempts to illustrate the complexity and order in the policy formation process.

Cat Codes: 1015

Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Credit; Small Farms; Development; Financing

1267591 HD1775.T4T4 ID No: 77-9910247

Country bank management of yield, risk and liquidity on agricultural loans

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Dep Inf Rep Texas A M Univ Dep Agric Econ Rural Soc 74-7,
37 p Dec 1974

HD1775.T4T4

Search: 19741200

Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: The purpose of this work is to report and analyze data identifying and measuring the actions taken by banks of alternative size, type and charter to modify loan yield, risk and liquidity. The information should be useful in evaluating the managerial behavior and market responsiveness of commercial banks as well as providing agricultural borrowers with information needed for more effective financial planning. Moreover the information should be useful in further agricultural finance research.

Cat Codes: 1015

Descriptors: Banks; Rural; Credit; Yields; Risk; Liquidity; Financial Management

1439927 1.9 EC7FARM ID No: 78-9913485

Farm real estate taxes--1976

Bailey, M L

ID No: 78-9913254

corn for grain than for those with more. Rates of profitability were higher on the planted corn for grain. Yields of various milk sold per cow was higher as well as the yields of various

corn for grain than for those with none. Rates of production were higher on the farms with corn for grain. The pounds of milk sold per cow was higher as well as the yields of various crops.

Cat Codes: 1015

Descriptors: Feed Grains; Dairy Farms; Income; Corn; Cattle Feeding; Production; New York; Cost And Returns; Feed Efficiency

1379096 S27.A3 ID No: 78-9913254
Net farm income instability in the Great Plains
Biere, A W
Great Plains Agricultural Council, Research Committee
Publ Great Plains Agric Counc 84, 51-66. ref. - Feb
22-24, 1977

S27.A3

Search: 19770222

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: Net farm income is the sum of enterprise net incomes. The enterprise mix of a farm operation affects farm net income's stability. Enterprise net income is production times price of product minus production expenses. I shall analyze changes in the stability of each of those net farm income determinants. I shall discuss how net farm income instability affects the economies of the Great Plains states and how net farm income instability may cause structural changes in Great Plains agriculture. I shall conclude by discussing problems that need research.

Cat Codes: 1015

Descriptors: Instability; Great Plains; Farm Income; Structural Change

1354241 281.8 L93 ID No: 78-9911764
Estimated capital requirements for optimally organized soybean farms in three Louisiana farming areas
Bordelon, K P; Johnson, R B; Heagler, A M
La Rural Econ 39(2): 5-8 May 1977

281.8 L93

Search: 19770500

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1015

Descriptors: Capital Requirement; Soybeans; Louisiana; Farm Management; Farm Machinery

1349719 281.9 C81A ID No: 77-9910629
Management study of dairy farms by acres corn grown for grain New York, 1974

Bratton, C A

New York (State), Cornell Agricultural Experiment Station, Ithaca; New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Dept. of Agricultural Economics

A E Res Dep Agric Econ Cornell Univ Agric Exp Stn N Y State Coll Agric Life Sci 76-3, 20 p Feb 1976

281.9 C81A

Search: 19760200

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: Forty-six percent of the 628 farms in 1974 harvested some corn for grain. More than one-fourth had 25 or more acres, and the top 16 percent of the farms averaged 103 acres of corn for grain. The average labor and management income per operator in general was higher for the farms with

1231942 230.8 J822 ID No: 77-9910051
Household capital labor ratios in poor farm families
Bryant, W K

Am J Agric Econ 58(5): 848-853 Dec 1976

230.8 J822
Search: 19761200

Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: The particular implications pursued in this paper deal with the behavior of capital-labor ratios within the households, not the farms, of farm families. In particular, how do household capital-labor ratios of farm families respond to changes in the prices of family members' time, in family income, in family size, and in certain characteristics of the farm enterprise? In this paper two simple models of the farm family are outlined. One allows family members to work both on and off the farm, while the other provides for farm work only. Both the theoretical and empirical analyses neglect children's time and concentrate on the ratio of household capital to the wife's home time. The ratios for poor farm families in three counties in Iowa and North Carolina are analyzed and discussed in the light of the models. The data for the empirical analysis come from the Rural Income Maintenance Experiment (RIME), which operated 1969-72.

Cat Codes: 1015

Descriptors: Farm Families; Capital-labor Ratio;
Underprivileged; Iowa; North Carolina; Households

1243708 HD1425.N6 ID No: 77-9910144

Potato production practices and resource requirements in the
red river valley

Bueling, M C; Leistritz, F L

North Dakota, Agricultural Experiment Station; North Dakota
State University, Dept. of Agricultural Economics

Agric Econ Stat Ser N D State Univ Dep Agric Econ 20, 14 p
Nov 1973

HD1425.N6

Search: 19731100

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: Report provides farm planning data on production practices and resource requirements associated with potato production in the Red River Valley. The basic data were obtained from a survey of 120 growers producing potatoes under dryland conditions. Potatoes predominantly were grown following another crop, rather than on summer fallow ground. The most common rotation was to combine one year of potatoes with three years of small grain crops. More than half of the growers (62.5 percent) fall plowed their previously cropped land for potatoes. The common spring tillage practice on fall plowed ground was at least two field cultivations. The growers planted 93 percent of their total acreage with certified seed stock. While the average seeding rate was 14 hundredweight per acre, the rate varied from 6 to 23 hundredweight. Four-row potato planters was the size most frequently used. All but two of the producers interviewed applied commercial fertilizer.

All but three of the producers interviewed applied insecticides, with one application being most common. More than two-fifths (41 percent) of the potato acreage was planted for recentification.

Cat Codes: 1015

Descriptors: Potatoes; Production; North Dakota; Farm
Management; Agricultural Practices

1541296 S544.3.V8V52 ID No: 78-9914399

Taxmanship for livestock and dairy farmers

Burkhart, G W

Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University,
Extension Division

Publ Va Polytech Inst & State Univ Ext Div 744(repr), 8 p
Jun 1978

S544.3.V8V52

Search: 19780600

Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1015

Descriptors: Dairy Farms; Income Taxes; Livestock; Sales;
Depreciation; Investment

1231824 HD101.S6 ID No: 77-9909887

Implications of fuel shortages on cotton and grain sorghum
production and producer returns-southern high plains of Texas

Casey, J E; Jones, L L; Laceywell, R D

South J Agric Econ 6(2): 121-127 Dec 1974

HD101.S6

Search: 19741200

Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: If farmers are faced with fuel shortages sufficient to limit present farming practices, it will become necessary for them to adjust to alternative production techniques and harvesting strategies. It can be expected that alternatives adopted will be those that improve the net returns per unit of fuel used in the farming enterprise as fuel becomes the most limiting resource. Clearly, fuel-saving practices are available for farmers at present. But, there exist no reliable estimates of how much shortage can be absorbed by farmers before major shifts in practices and/or crops occur. The purpose of this paper is to estimate the effects of shortages of fuel on agricultural producers' output, income, and practices within a major commercial agriculture area - the Southern High Plains of Texas.

Cat Codes: 1015

Descriptors: Cotton; Grain; Sorghum; Production; Economic
Impact; Texas; Cost And Returns; Decisionmaking; Farm
Management

Cat Codes: 1015
Descriptores: Livestock Feeding; Louisiana; Feed
Manufacturing; Dairy; Hogs; Beef Cattle; Farm Management

1366998 280.8 J822 ID No: 78-9911883
Agricultural credit policy in Brazil: objectives and results
de Araujo, P F C; Meyer, R L
Am J Agric Econ 59(5): 957-961. ref. Dec 1977
280.8 J822
Search: 19771200
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1015
Descriptores: Credit Policy; Developing Country; Brazil;
Credit

1366947 281.9 D37 ID No: 78-9911806
Unemployment insurance and Delaware's agriculture
Elterich, G J; Graham, L
A E (Agric Exp) 62, 30 p. ref. Oct 1977
281.9 D37
Search: 19771000
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: The impact of the Unemployment Compensation
Amendments of 1976 concerning agriculture is analyzed. Seven
percent of the agricultural employers are subject to the law
and cover 43 percent of all hired workers. Actual benefits
averaged \$334 per beneficiary, while the potential benefits
could amount to over \$1,000. About half of the covered workers
have unemployment (average 13 weeks) and 2/5 are out of the
labor force for 23 weeks. Earnings average \$3,020, they are
supplemented by 13 percent in UI benefits. Other demographic
characteristics are discussed as well as implications for farm
employers. The cost rate of the agricultural UI program is 5.8
percent, but could be lowered if the state adopts a more
inclusive coverage provision.
Cat Codes: 1015

Descriptores: Unemployment; Insurance; Labor; Unemployment
Compensation; Delaware

1291857 HD1407.C6 ID No: 77-9910842
The typical Northeast dairy farm--its staying power and
alternatives
Casler, G L
New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences,
Dept. of Agricultural Economics
Cornell Agric Econ Staff Pap 75-10, 5 p Jun 1975
HD1407.C6
Search: 19750600
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1015
Descriptores: Farms; Dairy; Northeastern Region; Cost
Structure; Cost And Returns; Statistical Data

1328764 HD1407.C6 ID No: 77-9911533
Will agriculture be able to live with the real estate tax?
Conneman, G J
New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences,
Dept. of Agricultural Economics
Cornell Agric Econ Staff Pap 77-9, 12 p Apr 1977
HD1407.C6
Search: 19770400
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1015
Descriptores: Taxes; Property Taxes; Land Values; New York

122008 100 L935 ID No: 77-9909907
The economic feasibility of on farm feed processing for
selected livestock enterprises in Louisiana
Dauzat, R J; Roy, E P
Louisiana, Agricultural Experiment Station, Dept. of
Agricultural Economics and Agribusiness
D A E Res Rep La Agric Exp Stn Dep Agric Econ Agribus 495,
65 p Nov 1975
100 L935
Search: 19751100
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: The main purpose of this study was to determine
the economic feasibility of on-farm feed processing via the
package feed center versus selected alternative methods of
feed procurement presently employed by operators of dairy,
hog, and beef cattle enterprises. The on-farm feed processor
must be willing to forego valuable services and other fringe
benefits provided by retail feed outlets, if he is capable of
accurately procuring, formulating, and mixing a complete
ration, then the on-farm package feed center appears to be an
attractive alternative feed procurement method which would
allow operators of certain livestock enterprises an
opportunity to lower their feed costs. Attractiveness of
on-farm feed mixing may vary from farm to farm by size of farm
and by geographic area, depending upon access to feed
ingredients and competitiveness of retail feed outlets.

1328737 280.8 J822 ID No: 77-9911494

Unemployment insurance, estimated cost rates, benefits, and tax burden by type of farm
Elterich, J G

Am J Agric Econ 59(4): 683-690 Nov 1977

280.8 J822

Search: 19771100

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: Unemployment insurance cost rates for newly covered employers and the corresponding tax burden under two sets of tax structures by type of farm are estimated by state. Livestock, dairy, and poultry farmers generally more than support the benefits their workers receive, which is not the case for fruit and vegetable farms. Under experience rating livestock and dairy farms tend to pay the minimum rate in half the states, while the maximum rate applies for fruit and vegetable farms in many states. Benefits received by workers vary also by type of farm and state and tend to be related to the cost rate.

Cat Codes: 1015

Descriptors: Agricultural Labor; Benefits; Unemployment;
Insurance; Costs; Workmen's Compensation

1328601 HD1773.A2N6 ID No: 77-9911310

Unemployment insurance coverage of agriculture; policy alternatives for selected states
Elterich, J G

J Northeast Agric Econ Counc 6(2): 129-146 Oct 1977

HD1773.A2N6

Search: 19771000

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1015

Descriptors: Unemployment; Insurance; Agricultural Labor;
Costs; Policy; Alternatives

1476486 78.913925 ID No: 78-9913925

Professional management of agricultural credit

Frey, T L

Urbana, Univ Illinois Dept Agric Econ, Staff Paper Series E, 77 E-21, 13 p Aug 1977

78.913925

Note: An address presented to the Directors and Presidents Conference, Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis and the Production Credit Association of the Sixth Farm Credit District, St Louis, Missouri, July 25, 1977.

Search: 19770800

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1015

Descriptors: Credit; Management; Credit; Business Management

1476575 281.8 F2226 ID No: 78-9914059

Tools and strategies for borrowing money

Frey, T L

Illinois, University, Cooperative Extension Service

Farm Econ Facts Opin Ill Univ Dep Agric Econ 77-2, 4 p

Feb 18, 1977

281.8 F2226

Search: 19770218

Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1015

Descriptors: Agricultural Finance; Loans; Farm Operators;
Credit; Lending Policies

1349917 100 L935 ID No: 77-9911736
Farm lending practices of commercial banks in Louisiana
Johnson, R B; Miller, S J
Louisiana, Agricultural Experiment Station, Dept. of
Agricultural Economics and Agribusiness
D A E Res Rep La Agric Exp Stn Dep Agric Econ Agribus 520,
61 p Jun 1977
100 L935
Search: 19770600
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: The primary objective of this study was to provide
basic information concerning lending practices used by
commercial banks in the management of yield, risk and
liquidity of farm loans. Data were obtained by surveying 103
commercial banks located throughout the state. Banks placed
more emphasis on consumer and industrial loans than on farm
loans because of higher yields. Thus, it seems that commercial
banks should evaluate present farm loan policies to make
yields more competitive with other loans.
Cat Codes: 1015
Descriptors: Commercial Banks; Louisiana; Credit; Lending
Policies; Loans; Farm Loans

1457765 S534.M8M5 ID No: 78-9913699
Farm lending practices and services provided for Missouri
farmers by selected credit sources
Heisterberg, D L; Kliebenstein, J B
Missouri, Agricultural Experiment Station, Missouri,
University, College of Agriculture
Spec Rep Mo Univ Coll Agric 204, 22 p Oct 1977
S534.M8M5
Search: 19771000
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: The primary focus of this study is to enumerate
lending policies and services provided for beginning farmers
by commercial banks, Production Credit Associations, Federal
Land Banks, and the Farmer's Home Administration.
Cat Codes: 1015
Descriptors: Credit Sources; Lending Policies; Equity; Loans
; Missouri; Capital Requirement

1457918 100 L935 ID No: 78-9913862
Estimated costs of waste handling systems on Louisiana dairy
farms
Hromacka, M; Paxton, K W
Louisiana, Agricultural Experiment Station, Dept. of
Agricultural Economics and Agribusiness
D A E Res Rep La Agric Exp Stn Dep Agric Econ Agribus 529,
44 p Feb 1978
100 L935

Search: 19780200
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: The general objective of this study was to
determine alternative waste handling systems applicable to
Louisiana dairy farms and costs associated with each system.
The specific objectives are to determine: 1. The kind of waste
treatment facilities currently in use on Louisiana dairy
farms, and the costs associated with these facilities; 2.
Technically feasible waste handling systems for Louisiana
conditions; and 3. Costs associated with selected waste
handling systems determined in objective.
Cat Codes: 1015
Descriptors: Costs; Dairy Farms; Estimates; Waste; Pollution
Control; Waste Treatment Management; Agricultural Pollution

1518962 281.9 IL61 ID No: 78-9914080
Characteristics of agricultural lenders in East-Central
Illinois
Jones, B L; Sonka, S T
Illinois, Agricultural Experiment Station
Ill Agric Econ 18(2): 8-11 Jul 1978
281.9 IL61
Search: 19780700
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: Data are presented on thirty-three agricultural
lending institutions whose officers were interviewed in early
1977. The data relate to institutional characteristics, the
background of the lending officer interviewed, and
institutional preferences among types of agricultural loans.
These institutions range in size up to \$100 million dollars in
assets. The loan officers interviewed mostly had farm
backgrounds and had attained a bachelor's degree. They
expressed a strong preference for operating loans relative to
other types of farm loans.
Cat Codes: 1015
Descriptors: Credit; Agricultural Finance; Lending Policies;
Farm Loans; Illinois

1231858 281.9 M5842 ID No: 77-9909934
Telfarm -- Michigan Farm Business Analysis Summary all types
of farms, 1975 data
Kelsey, M P; Brown, L H
Agric Econ Rep Dep Agric Econ Mich State Univ 309, 12 p
Sep 1976
281.9 M5842
Search: 19760900
Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: The data in this report are the most detailed and
accurate financial records available of what is happening on
Michigan commercial farms. These figures are averages of
actual records on 658 farms for the year 1975. The farms are
also summarized by nine types of farms or enterprises. For
those who wish to do forward planning, these results can be
used as basic data and then adjusted for current conditions.
Labor, machinery, building, services or supplies, land, and
miscellaneous costs are stated per crop acre or per unit of
livestock production. There are also data on production
standards, feed fed, capital investments and hours of labor.
Data for this report is compiled from records of farm families
enrolled in Telfarm. This is a management education program
based on compiling and analyzing farm financial and production
records. The farms are mainly commercial farms in Economic
Classes I and II (over \$20,000 gross sales). Although 1428
families were enrolled in Telfarm in 1975, less than half of
the farms could be included in this report because of
incomplete data or a mixture of enterprises.
Cat Codes: 1015
Descriptors: Farm Accounting; Farm Management; Michigan;
Field Crops; Cattle; Hogs; Poultry; Potatoes; Fruits

1231864 281.9 M5842 ID No: 77-9909941
Telfarm--business analysis summary for cash grain farms,
1975
Kelsey, M P
Agric Econ Rep Dep Agric Econ Mich State Univ 303, 13 p
Sep 1976
281.9 M5842
Search: 19760900
Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: Cash grain farming is one of the more important
types of farming in Southern Michigan. Many of these farms are
relatively small with the operator being gainfully employed at
a full-time, off-farm occupation. Also, many of the smaller
units have operators who are older and are in the process of
phasing out of full-time agriculture. Nevertheless, there are
many cash grain farms which are fulltime commercial units.
These provide the basis for the information found in this
publication.
Cat Codes: 1015
Descriptors: Farm Accounting; Farm Management; Cash Grain;
Michigan

farms. However, the information is typical of commercial operations.
Cat Codes: 1015
Descriptors: Farm Accounting; Farm Management; Potatoes; Michigan

1231866 281.9 M5842 ID No: 77-9909943
Telfarm--business analysis summary for Saginaw Valley cash crop farms, 1975
Kelsey, M P
Agric Econ Rep Dep Agric Econ Mich State Univ 302, 13 p
Sep 1976

281.9 M5842

Search: 19760900

Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: Each year science and technology makes it possible for larger farms to be operated more efficiently with lower unit costs. This puts pressure to expand on all full-time farm operators who expect to maintain a viable business over time. In addition, the rapidly rising opportunity cost for the operators' labor puts smaller cash crop farms at a competitive disadvantage, because large expensive machinery cannot be used to an advantage. This is summarized in Table 1. Those units which are over 800 tillable acres in size, and averaged 1,199.5 acres, had a cost advantage of \$33.21 per acre for just labor and machinery. The medium sized farms averaged 523.8 tillable acres with a cost advantage of \$17.39 per acre. The smaller farms averaged only 241.8 tillable acres. Farms of this size will have great difficulty covering all costs if they are operated as full-time commercial ventures during periods of normal returns. Many of the smaller farms are operated by semi-retired or part-time people.

Cat Codes: 1015

Descriptors: Farm Accounting; Farm Management; Corn; Wheat; Sugar Beets; Vegetables; Michigan

1231867 281.9 M5842 ID No: 77-9909944
Telfarm - business analysis summary for potato farms, 1975
Kelsey, M P
Agric Econ Rep Dep Agric Econ Mich State Univ 304, 9 p
Sep 1976

281.9 M5842

Search: 19760900

Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: Potato farm businesses are noted for wide fluctuations in earnings from year to year depending on unpredictable weather and prices. Nineteen seventy-five was a good year but not the best for potato farmers. There was a fair crop which sold at prices below the previous year's level. The average total production costs per acre rose 12 percent while income rose by only 3 percent. This resulted in a management income 44.5 percent as great as 1974. Potato farms are highly specialized units with substantial assets, of which 94 percent belong to the operator. The information contained in this report is summarized from the records of the potato farms participating in the 1975 Telfarm Project. These farms, scattered all over the state varied in production and marketing methods used. These farms should not be considered as statistically representative of all potato

1267569 280.8 J822 ID No: 77-9910175

Economic performance and energy intensiveness on organic and conventional farms in the Corn Belt: a preliminary comparison
Klepper, R; Lockeretz, W; Commoner, B; Gertler, M; Fast, S; O'Leary, D; Blobaum, R
Am J Agric Econ 59(1): 1-12 Feb 1977
280.8 J822

Search: 19770200

Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: Recent energy and environmental problems in U.S. agriculture have stimulated interest in alternative technologies or systems of agricultural production. Large-scale, mechanized organic farms that use little or no inorganic fertilizers or chemical pesticides may be one such alternative. The crop production on fourteen matched pairs of organic and conventional Corn Belt farms was studied to determine the relative value of crop output, net returns, energy intensiveness, and labor requirements. The results of this preliminary study suggest that organic farming warrants more intensive research.

Cat Codes: 1015

Descriptors: Organic Farming; Farming; Economic Efficiency; Energy; North Central Region; Alternative Enterprises; Farming Methods; Farm Productivity

Search: 19770700
Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: The U.S. Congress is now considering new farm legislation to replace the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973. The cost of production has been suggested as a replacement for the formula approach which is currently being used to determine target prices. This publication analyzes some of the limitations and advantages of the proposed cost of production approach. Recognition of the limitations and advantages should assist policy-makers in the drafting of new farm legislation.
Cat Codes: 1015
Descriptors: Production; Costs; Farm Management; Legislation

1392545 78.913190 ID No: 78-9913190
Food costs, farm incomes, and crop yields with restrictions on fertilizer use
Mayer, L V; Hargrove, S H
Ames, Iowa State Univ Cent For Agrl And Econ Dev, CAED
Report 38, 76 p Mar 1971
78.913190

Search: 19710300
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Extract: This study analyzes the economic effects of placing public restrictions on the use of inorganic fertilizer in the production of six major crops--corn, wheat, barley, oats, grain sorghum and cotton. The analysis focuses first on effects if all farmers in the nation are affected by the restriction and second, on effects if only a single state is affected by the restriction. Iowa was chosen for the individual state analysis.
Cat Codes: 1015
Descriptors: Food; Costs; Farm Income; Fertilizer; Policy; Alternatives

1518942 1.9 EC78AF ID No: 78-9914016
New survey of terms of bank lending to farmers
Melichar, E
U.S., Dept. of Agriculture, Economics, Statistics, and Cooperatives Service
Agric Financ Rev 38, 53-56 May 1978
1.9 EC78AF
Search: 19780500
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1015
Descriptors: Credit; Loans; Farm Loans; Lending Policies

1328388 100 M28S (1) ID No: 77-9910939
Costs, returns and capital requirements for producing potatoes in Maine
Krofta, R N; Karlan, R K
Maine, Life Sciences and Agriculture Experiment Station
Bull Univ Maine Orono Life Sci Agric Exp Stn 730, 31 p
Jul 1976
100 M28S (1)
Search: 19760700
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: From a complete list of commercial potato farms in Aroostook County and Central Maine, a sample, stratified by size of farm, was selected to obtain information on business organization, labor supply, capital investment, land use, varieties grown, production requirements, and potato sales. Costs and returns were summarized by size of farm, and some evidence of economies of size was observed. Most of the farms were operated as single proprietorships, using family labor supplemented with seasonal hired labor and, on the larger farms, some year around hired labor. Potato prices were well above average for the study year, resulting in high net returns. By contrast, a previous study, conducted in a year when the price received was low, showed a net loss.
Cat Codes: 1015

Descriptors: Investment; Costs And Returns; Production; Capital; Costs; Farm Management; Potatoes; Maine
1267554 280.8 J822 ID No: 77-9910071
Implications of rising energy costs for irrigated farms in the Oklahoma Panhandle
Mapp Jr, H P; Dobbins, C L
Am J Agric Econ 58(5): 971-977 Dec 1976
280.8 J822
Search: 19761200
Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: This paper examines the impact of rising natural gas prices on the pattern of irrigated crop production, net farm income, and the quantity of water pumped through time for representative farms under various sets of assumptions regarding water resource situations, crop prices, and tillage practices.
Cat Codes: 1015
Descriptors: Oklahoma; Farm Management; Energy; Costs; Irrigation; Natural Gas; Economic Impact

1379744 275.29 IN2E ID No: 78-9913001
Cost of production: an appropriate guide for setting target prices on loan rates?
Martin, M A
Purdue University, Cooperative Extension Service
Ext Circ Purdue Univ Coop Ext Serv 462, 11 p Jul 1977
275.29 IN2E

individuals. A second publication evaluates the economic opportunities and problems of low resource, beginning farmers.
Cat Codes: 1015
Descriptors: Credit; Credit Sources; Financing; Farm Management; Farm Operators

1231865 281.9 M5842 ID No: 77-9909942
Telfarm--business analysis summary for specialized Michigan dairy farms
Nott, S B; Brown, L H
Agric Econ Rep Dep Agric Econ Mich State Univ 307, 26 p
Sep 1976
281.9 M5842

Search: 19760900
Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: This report is derived from accounts kept by dairy farmers enrolled in the TELFARM record Program through the Cooperative Extension Service and Michigan State University. The 470 dairy farms which supplied information for this report should not be considered representative of all dairy farms in Michigan. However, these farms are typical of Grade A commercial dairy farms with more than \$10,000 gross income. This report has three purposes: (1) to provide statistical information about the financial results on Michigan dairy farms during 1975; (2) to provide information on the trends in costs and returns on dairy farms from year to year; and (3) to provide a workbook for individual farm comparative analyses and forward planning.
Cat Codes: 1015
Descriptors: Farm Accounting; Farm Management; Cows; Michigan

1367067 100 L939 ID No: 78-9911970
Cost of selected waste-handling systems for dairy farms
Paxton, K W; Hromadka, M
Louisiana, Agricultural Experiment Station
La Agric 21(2): 10-11 - Winter 77-78
100 L939

Search: 19770000
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: The general objective of this research was to determine technically feasible waste-handling systems for Louisiana dairy farms and to estimate costs associated with each system. To accomplish this, it was necessary to first determine the kinds of waste-handling systems currently used on various dairies across the state. Data for this step were gathered in all areas of the state for various herd sizes in a survey of 70 dairy farmers. The second step was to develop model waste-handling systems feasible for Louisiana dairy farmers.
Cat Codes: 1015
Descriptors: Dairy Farms; Waste Treatment Management; Pollution

1328471 1.9 EC78AF ID No: 77-9911114
Agricultural lending by life insurance companies
Melton, J O
Agric Financ Rev 37, 30-36 Feb 1977
1.9 EC78AF

Search: 19770200
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: Discussion pgs. 33-36.
Cat Codes: 1015
Descriptors: Credit; Agricultural Finance; Farm Mortgages; Loans; Lending Policies

1457748 78.913682 ID No: 78-9913682
Agricultural credit and finance in Africa
Miller, L F
New York (, Rockefeller Foundation, 115 p. bibliography p.
107-115 Aug 1977
78.913682

Search: 19770800
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Extract: This publication was written with two primary objectives in mind. One was to bring together and organize for students, policy makers, and administrators some of the research, documented experience, and unresolved issues dealing with agricultural credit and savings in Africa. The second objective was to introduce some of the concepts and tools used in financial management. Here the general focus on small farmers is broadened to present some techniques which are useful to managers of large farms and agribusiness enterprises.
Cat Codes: 1015
Descriptors: Credit; Agricultural Finance; Interest Rates; Africa; Financial Management; Budgeting; Government Aid; Small Farms; Developing Country

1291692 100 OK4 (1) ID No: 77-9910470
An assessment of alternative credit sources for low resource, beginning farmers
Minnick, D L; Walker, O L
Oklahoma, Agricultural Experiment Station
Bull B Okla Agric Exp Stn 728, 33 p Dec 1976
100 OK4 (1)

Search: 19761200
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: This report is based on results of a study of financial obstacles to and solutions for entry into farming. The study was stimulated by (1) a need for new (perhaps younger) farmers in agriculture reflected by demographic data on ages of current farmers, and (2) the importance of capital (and thus credit) for the viability of a commercial farm. This publication provides findings concerning alternatives offered to beginning farmers by financial institutions and

possibilities. These farmers are not generally able to pass higher energy input costs on to consumers, so higher energy prices will necessarily result in changes in the production process within the firm. These adjustment possibilities include shifting to more energy-efficient crops, reducing the amount of energy used per acre of a given crop, substituting other inputs for energy inputs, or selecting more energy-efficient farming practices and irrigation distribution systems. The potential for each of these possibilities is limited. Increased energy prices pose special challenges for the pump irrigators.

Cat Codes: 1015

Descriptors: Costs; Energy; Conservation; Agricultural Adjustments; Irrigation Systems; Irrigation

1349675 77.910154 (AGE) ID No: 77-9910154
Cost of production: a replacement for parity?

Sharples, J A; Krenz, R

U.S., Economic Research Service

Agricultural-Food Policy Rev 1, 62-68 Jan 1977

77.910154 (AGE)

Search: 19770100

Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: Cost of production could replace parity as the common measure for assessing the equity of returns to agriculture. Parity has been cited as obsolete because of its inability to include productivity as a factor. Inherent difficulties within the cost of production measure, which does include productivity, are discussed, such as defining a basis for assigning costs to land and management. The problems both in measuring costs of production of farm commodities, and in linking target prices and loan rates to such costs are addressed. In particular, a land price spiral can occur when target prices and loan rates are linked to cost of production. The Congress inserted a provision in the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973 which directed the Secretary of Agriculture to conduct a study of the cost of producing feed grains, wheat, cotton, and milk. While the intended use of results is uncertain, such data could provide a basis for future evaluation of loan rates and target prices.

Cat Codes: 1015

Descriptors: Parity; Production; Costs; Agricultural Policies; Legislation

1457949 A281.9 AG83E ID No: 78-9913908

Farmer adjustments to higher energy prices: the case of pump irrigators

Skold, M D

U.S., Dept. of Agriculture, Economic Research Service

ERS U S Dep Agric Econ Res Serv 663, 15 p Nov 1977

A281.9 AG83E

Search: 19771100

Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: Higher energy prices cause farmers using pump irrigation systems to consider several adjustment

1303858 281.9 OH32 ID No: 77-9910865

Economics of farm drying and storage systems in Ohio

Smith, R W; Baldwin, E D

Ohio State University, Cooperative Extension Service; Ohio State University, Dept. of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology

ESS Ohio State Univ Dep Agric Econ Rural Sociol 519, 47 p May 1975

281.9 OH32

Search: 19750500

Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: Changes in the production and marketing of corn are requiring new investments in conditioning and storage facilities. The components and 1974 prices are reported for different dryer and storage systems. The average fixed, variable, and total drying and storage costs are derived for each set of equipment. All methods, formulas, and assumptions are reported.

Cat Codes: 1015

Descriptors: Production Changes; Corn; Drying; Storage Facilities; Cost Structure

Cat Codes: 1015; 1025

Descriptors: Commercial Farms; Statistical Data; Equipment;
Labor; Real Estate; Costs And Returns; New York

1243706 281.9 C81A ID No: 77-9910140

Overhead costs from farm cost accounts

Snyder, D P

New York (State), Cornell Agricultural Experiment Station,
Ithaca; New York State College of Agriculture and Life
Sciences, Dept. of Agricultural Economics

A E Res N Y State Univ Dep Agric Econ 76-23, 41 p Dec
1976

281.9 C81A

Search: 19761200

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: The New York Farm Cost Account Project is a
research project which is a part of the Cornell Agricultural
Management Information System (CAMIS). Since 1914 data has
been published from detailed enterprise records kept by New
York farmers in cooperation with the Department of
Agricultural Economics at Cornell University. The farms are
located in most of the farming areas of the State. They are
generally well-managed, full-time, commercial farm businesses.
They are representative of the "better" farms in New York. The
reports present the results for individual enterprises and the
averages of the enterprise costs and returns for all farms.
They show not only the averages of costs and returns but also
indications of the variations and reasons for them. The
factors for individual enterprises are arranged according to
size of enterprise. The annual averages of the various factors
are not averages of average costs but are weighted by the size
of the enterprise.

Cat Codes: 1015

Descriptors: Cost And Returns; Farm Management; New York

1379797 281.9 C81A ID No: 78-9913088

Overhead costs from Farm Cost Accounts - 30 farms, 1976

Snyder, D P

New York (State), Cornell Agricultural Experiment Station,
Ithaca; New York State College of Agriculture and Life
Sciences, Dept. of Agricultural Economics

A E Res Dep Agric Econ Cornell Univ Agric Exp Stn N Y State
Coll Agric Life Sci 77-15, 49 p Oct 1977

281.9 C81A

Search: 19771000

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: This publication contains the most significant
overhead cost factors from 30 cooperating farmers in the Farm
Cost Account project for 1976. These farms are generally well
managed, full time, commercial farm businesses somewhat larger
than average for the State. They are located in most of the
farming areas of New York State. This report presents the
results of the analysis of individual overhead enterprises and
the averages of each enterprise for all farms. Included are
data for tractor, truck, equipment, real estate and labor
enterprises. They show not only the averages of the enterprise
costs but also the variations and indications of reasons for
them.

1541190 HD1773.A2N6 ID No: 78-9914224

The agricultural sector and horizontal equity of the
property tax: a historical look

Stam, J M; Sibold, A G

J Northeast Agric Econ Counc 5(2): 89-101 ref. Oct 1976

HD1773.A2N6

Search: 19761000

Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: Despite its continued importance the property tax
remains controversial. Its alleged shortcomings are numerous,
and one major criticism involves its lack of equity. This
paper examines the treatment of the agricultural and
nonagricultural sectors in a horizontal equity framework. The
analysis draws on both historical data and recent revisions in
the theory of tax incidence. The paper concludes with a
discussion of some implications of the analysis for the
future.

Cat Codes: 1015

Descriptors: Property Taxes; United States; Agriculture;
Nonagricultural

1541358 S544.3.V5M3 ID No: 78-9914480
Costs and returns to Virginia dairy farms during 1976;
record analysis for 76 dairy farms
Walker, H W; Perkins, G F
Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University,
Cooperative Extension Service
MB Va Polytech Inst State Univ Coop Ext Serv 252, 16 p
Sep 1977

S544.3.V5M3
Search: 19770900
Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1015
Descriptors: Costs And Returns; Virginia; Dairy Farms;
Records; Business Management

1518938 1.9 EC78AF ID No: 78-9914011
Cost of capital for American agriculture: its use in
agricultural policy formulation
White, F C; Musser, W N; Oosthuizen, J
U.S., Dept. of Agriculture, Economics, Statistics and
Cooperatives Service
Agric Financ Rev 38, 21-28 p. ref. May 1978
1.9 EC78AF

Search: 19780500
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: The purpose of this paper is to consider the merits
of the concept of cost of capital as an alternative to
interest rates in aggregate policy analysis. Specific
objectives include: (1) Consideration of the theoretical
merits of the two methods, (2) development of methods
appropriate for estimation of the cost of capital for
agriculture, (3) estimation of the cost of capital for U.S.
agriculture with aggregate data and evaluation of weaknesses
of these estimates, and (4) evaluation of the empirical
differences between the two methods.
Cat Codes: 1015

Descriptors: United States; Capital Requirement; Costs;
Agricultural Policies; Aggregate; Models

1291829 281.8 AM32 ID No: 77-9910781
An analysis of some erosion control policies for the high
and rolling plains of Texas
Taylor, C R
J Am Soc Farm Manage Rural Apprais 41(1): 49-52 Apr 1977
281.8 AM32

Search: 19770400
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: The amended 1972 Federal Water Pollution Control
Act (PL 92-500) requires states "to control to the extent
feasible . . . non-point sources of pollution . . . such as
agricultural runoff . . ." These impending controls may have a
substantial impact on production methods, cropping patterns,
and farm income and land values in many parts of the United
States. This paper presents estimates of these effects for
alternative erosion controls in two areas of Texas.
Cat Codes: 1015

Descriptors: Water Pollution Control Act (1972);
Agricultural Pollution; Texas; Erosion; Erosion Control;
Linear Programming; Models

1231938 HD101.S6 ID No: 77-9910090
Income effects of reducing agricultural pollution
Wade, J C; Nicol, K J; Heady, E D
South J Agric Econ 8(2): 65-72 Dec 1976
HD101.S6

Series: Iowa Agr and Home Econ Exp Stn, Journal paper
j-8258. Search: 19761200
Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: Environmental and conservation controls placed on
cropland agriculture affect each region of the United States
in a different way. Changes in gross income distribution among
and within various regions of the country result from imposed
cropland soil loss limits. Cropland management is used to
reduce soil loss through choice of crops, tillage practices
and conservation practices on each soil class in each
producing area. The development and application of a large
multiregion model of U.S. agriculture can be used to evaluate
changes in national and regional farm income resulting from
such imposed soil loss restraints. Restricting gross annual
soil loss from cropland to 5 tons per acre and 3 tons per acre
result in relatively small income changes when compared with
an unrestricted production scheme. Income among the regions of
the country does change as production of specific commodities
is reduced by restrictive soil loss limits. In an example
region it is observed that significant changes in the sources
of gross farm income occur as soil loss limits become more
restrictive and the composition of crops produced is changed.
Cat Codes: 1015

Descriptors: Agricultural Income; Water Quality; Erosion;
Public Policies; Environmental Quality; Economic Impact;
Conservation Practices; Alternatives; Regional Analysis

Cooperatives Service

Washington, U.S. Government Printing Office 48 p Mar 31, 1978

78.913677

Search: 19780331

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Extract: This report outlines costs of production for 10 commodities: corn, sorghum, barley, oats, wheat, cotton, rice, soybeans, peanuts, and flaxseed. Total costs, including variable, machinery ownership, overhead, management, and land are computed and presented on both a per planted acre and on a per unit yield basis. Land costs are computed in two different ways; both composites. One composite uses current land values combined with share and cash rent, while the other uses an average acquisition value combined with share and cash rent. Costs are computed on a national basis, as well as on a regional basis.

Cat Codes: 1015

Descriptors: United States; Crops; Production; Costs; Statistical Data

1476580 281.8 F2226 ID No: 78-9914065

Farm family living expenditures, 1973-1976

Wilken, D F; Botterbusch, C E

Illinois, University, Cooperative Extension Service

Farm Econ Facts Opin Ill Univ Dep Agric Econ 77-8, 2 p Jun 1977

281.8 F2226

Search: 19770600

Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1015

Descriptors: Expenditures; Family Living; Farm Operators; Taxes

1267663 HD101.S6 ID No: 77-9910393

The significance of capital gains to farmers and some effects of eliminating their preferred income tax treatment

Woods, W F; Sisson, C A

South J Agric Econ 7(1): 145-151 Jul 1975

HD101.S6

Search: 19750700

Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1015

Descriptors: Taxes; Capital Gains; Farm Income; Income; Farm Types; Assets

1476449 78.913669 ID No: 78-9913669

Costs of producing hogs in the United States--1976 : prepared by Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture for the Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry; United States Senate U.S., Department of Agriculture, Economics, Statistics, and Cooperatives Service

Washington, U.S. Government Printing Office 37 p Apr 21, 1978

78.913669

Search: 19780421

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Extract: The report contains detailed summaries of costs for the three major hog producing regions and national average costs. Cost estimates are shown by major component.

Cat Codes: 1015

Descriptors: Hogs; Production; Costs; Statistical Data

1457743 78.913677 ID No: 78-9913677

Costs of producing selected crops in the United States--1976, 1977, and projections for 1978 : prepared by the Economics, Statistics, and Cooperatives Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, for the Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry, United States Senate

U.S., Department of Agriculture, Economics, Statistics, and

AGRICULTURAL POLICIES AND PROGRAMS

Descriptiors: Agricultural Policies; Agricultural Trade;
 Sugar Beets; Consumer Demand; Market Performance; Marketing
 Cooperatives; Sugar Cane; Sweeteners; World Trade

1160725 275.29 OH32 ID No: 76-9909242
 Legislative attempts to solve the "farm income problem"
 Barr, Wallace
 Columbus, Ohio State Univ, Coop Ext Serv, Bulletin 372, 16
 p Rev Jun 1971

275.29 OH32
 Search: 19710600
 Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Abstract: Outlines the basic objectives of farm programs,
 agricultural policy, and legislation designed and enacted to
 improve income of farm people. A concise history and analysis
 especially of the 50 year period from 1920's to 1970's. A
 review of the highlights of agricultural programs and
 agricultural policy.
 Cat Codes: 1020
 Descriptiors: Agricultural Legislation; Agricultural Policies
 ; Agricultural Income; Price Supports; History; Review; Farm
 Families

1366957 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 78-9911831
 U.S. citrus exports may be heading for new record
 Bauer, E
 U.S., Foreign Agricultural Service
 Foreign Agric U S Foreign Agric Serv 14(43): 2-4 Oct 25,
 1976
 A281.9 F76FO
 Search: 19761025
 Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1020
 Descriptiors: History; Agricultural Exports; Agricultural
 Policies; Laws; Trade; Agreements; Public Law 480

1315979 A281.9 AG8A ID No: 77-9911098
 The sugar industry's structure, pricing and performance
 Bohall, R; Angelo, L; Gray, F; Hulse, F; Larkin, L; Powe, C
 U.S., Dept. of Agriculture
 Agric Econ Res Serv U S Dep Agric 364, 114 p
 Mar 1977
 A281.9 AG8A
 Search: 19770300
 Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Abstract: The structure, pricing, and performance of the
 U.S. sugar industry were studied with special emphasis on the
 industry's performance during the recent years of economic
 stress. In addition to outlining some of the major causes for
 high sugar prices in 1974, the study focused on the structure
 of the sugar industry, price movements, price analysis,
 performance of the industry, and outlook for the future. The
 basing point system of sugar pricing was also
 discussed--certain firms tended to be price leaders and others
 followers.
 Cat Codes: 1020

1291853 S534.M8M5 ID No: 77-9910851
 Getting farm products from farm to consumer: the system and
 the issues
 Breimyer, H F
 Missouri, Agricultural Experiment Station; Missouri,
 University, College of Agriculture
 Spec Rep Mo Univ Coll Agric 197, 5-12 1977
 S534.M8M5
 Search: 19770000
 Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1020
 Descriptiors: Agricultural Products; Marketing; Market
 Structure; Prices

1457750 78.913684 ID No: 78-9913684
 Institutional structure for orderliness in cooperative
 marketing and bargaining
 Breimyer, H F
 Columbia, Univ of Missouri Dept Agrl Econ, Paper No.
 1977-24, 5 p May 18, 1977
 78.913684
 Note: Talk given at 19th Annual Southwest Milk Marketing
 Conference, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas,
 May 18, 1977.
 Search: 19770518
 Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1020
 Descriptiors: Milk Marketing; Agricultural Policies;
 Collective Bargaining; Cooperatives

1039449 71.9904400 ID No: 71-9904400

Opportunities missed: to learn from what we do
Breimyer, Harold F
Mo Univ Dep Agr Econ Pap 1971-9, 3p Aug 1971
71.9904400

Note: Paper presented at Agricultural Policy Seminar for Latin American, Asian and African Nations sponsored by AID and Foreign Economic Development Service USDA

Search: 19710800

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1020

Descriptors: Agricultural Programs; Agricultural Policies; Research; Research Planning; United States; Latin America

1172326 76.9909209 ID No: 76-9909209

The inevitable joining of farm and food policy

Breimyer, Harold F

Columbia, Univ Mo, Coll Agr, Dep Agr Econ, Ag Econ Paper No 1975-10, 7 p Mar 20, 1975
76.9909209

Note: J.S. McLean Memorial Lecture, University of Guelph,

Guelph, Ontario, March 20, 1975.

Search: 19750320

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: For 40 years the U.S. has taken a variety of actions to improve prices of farm products and incomes of farmers, without declaring that it had established a policy, and without much public exposure outside the interests directly involved. If the earlier pattern of continuous surplus and low farm product prices should be reestablished, farm policy would likely take the form that emerged late in the 1960's. Under other circumstances problems will center around how to fit an agrarian-rooted agriculture into a commercial-industrial world. Participants will include many groups in addition to farmers.

Cat Codes: 1020

Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Food; Agricultural Programs; Production; Farming

1476574 aHD1491.U5A1 ID No: 78-9914057

Motortrucks operated by farmer cooperatives

Brooks, E E; Miller, E B

U.S., Farmer Cooperative Service

FCS Res Rep Farmer Coop Serv U S Dep Agric 47, 24 p Jun 1978

aHD1491.U5A1

Search: 19780600

Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: Analysis of questionnaires in this study provides the latest general inventory of motortrucks that U.S. farmer cooperatives own and lease. Motortruck use is analyzed in such frameworks as type of cooperative, size and type of vehicle,

and geographic location.

Cat Codes: 1020

Descriptors: Cooperatives; Trucks; Transportation; Agricultural Products; Trucking

1039384 71.9904335 ID No: 71-9904335

Role of the government in the pesticide controversy

Byerly, T C

USDA Econ Res Serv Unnumb 3-13 Apr 27-29 1970

71.9904335

Note: Proceedings of a symposium on Economic Research on Pesticides for Policy Decisionmaking, Washington, D.C.

Search: 19700400

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1020

Descriptors: Pesticides; Government; Policy; Agencies; Regulation; Legislation; Agriculture

1392661 A281.9 AG83E ID No: 78-9913404

AGRIMOD: an agricultural policy model with application to grain markets and reserves

Campbell, G L; Ducot, E R; Levis, A H; Luenberger, D G;

Stengel, D N

ESCS U S Dep Agric Econ Coop Stat Serv 07, 37-48 Feb 1978

A281.9 AG83E

Search: 19780200

Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: The U. S. crop market is a complex system of interacting supplies and demands that depends in part on government programs and policies. A model of the crop market that includes reserves and stockpiles has been developed as a component of AGRIMOD, a dynamic simulation model of the U. S. food production sector. First, a brief description of AGRIMOD is given. Then, the crop market submodel which is formulated as a nonlinear optimization problem with nonlinear constraints is described in detail. The concept of a support supply function is introduced to handle discontinuities caused by government policies and a scaling procedure is implemented that improves convergence. Finally, selected simulation results are presented to demonstrate the use of the submodel.

Cat Codes: 1020

Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Models; Grain; Market; Reserves; United States

1055329 1.9 EC78AF ID No: 75-9908577
Pooled reformulation of the capital structure of the Banks for Cooperatives system

Duft, Kenneth D; Carter, M J
Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr Econ Res Serv, Agricultural Finance Review Vol 35: 22-30 Oct 1974
1.9 EC78AF

Search: 19741000

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: The Central Bank for Cooperatives was designed to play an ancillary role handling loans within the system of Banks for Cooperatives. If the number of loans which exceed current lending capacity of district banks continues to increase, the Central Bank will assume a steadily increasing share of the responsibility in the loan decision area. This trend would be counter to the decentralization concept which underlies the structure of the system. Several suggestions are made to overcome the problem including pooling equity capital within the Banks for Cooperatives system.

Cat Codes: 1020

Descriptors: Agricultural Finance; Cooperatives; Capital; Loans; Banks; Agriculture

1392510 78.913107 ID No: 78-9913107

Commentaries on part II

Fedor, K J; Hamilton, W E; Bloch, J C

Washington, D.C., American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, p 141-149 1977
78.913107

Note: In "Food and Agricultural Policy".

Search: 19770000

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1020

Descriptors: Food Consumption; Agricultural Prices; Agricultural Policies

1328454 A281.9 AG8A ID No: 77-9911087

Water carriers and inland waterways in agricultural transportation

Gaibler, F D

U.S., Dept. of Agriculture

Agric Econ Rep Econ Res Serv U S Dep Agric 379, 31 p Aug 1977

A281.9 AG8A

Search: 19770800

Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: Agricultural commerce on inland waterways has experienced rapid growth in recent years. Major inland movements of agricultural commodities are identified. Effects of pricing and seasonality peculiar to agricultural traffic are examined. Factors contributing to growth of agricultural shipments are analyzed. Finally, policy issues which could

impact upon the future of agricultural transportation by waterway are discussed.

Cat Codes: 1020

Descriptors: Agricultural Products; Capacity; Exports; Waterways; Policies; Transportation

1367003 280.8 J822 ID No: 78-9911888

Commodity options for agriculture

Gardner, B L

Am J Agric Econ 59(5): 986-992 Dec 1977
280.8 J822

Search: 19771200

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1020

Descriptors: Agriculture; Commodities; Risk; Management

1039924 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 72-9904874

The international monetary issues

Goolsby, O Halbert

Foreign Agr 9(39): 4-6,14 Sep 27, 1971
A281.9 F76FO

Search: 19710927

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1020

Descriptors: International; Monetary; Balance Of Payments; Trade; Exports; Dollar Gap; Fiscal Policy; World; Agricultural Exports

Illinois, Agricultural Experiment Station
111 Agric Econ 18(1): 1-7. ref Jan 1978
281.9 IL61
Search: 19780100
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: Managing agriculture's export potential is important for national policy and because their influence will force in farm food markets and because their influence will continue to grow. Both political and economic considerations affect policymaking. The management rules adopted to supplement the free market will affect the level and stability of exports. Certain rules can stabilize export supplies, increase exports over time, and improve farm income without raising food prices. Programming both reserves and exports will be required to achieve these results.
Cat Codes: 1020

Descriptors: Policy; Agricultural Exports; Agricultural Trade; Reserves; Grain

1291772 281.8 C16 ID No: 77-9910693
Domestic feed grain marketing a federal government viewpoint
Harvey, D R

Can J Agric Econ 18-34 p Mar 1977
281.8 C16
Search: 19770300

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: The paper is organized as follows. In the first section the general nature of federal government policies is discussed with reference to the feed grains policy. The second section briefly describes the changing market environment within which the policy has been developed and implemented and points out some implications of these changes for the policy. The third section turns to an examination of the overall objectives of the policy and the way in which the policy has developed in an attempt to meet these objectives. The fourth section discusses what seem to be the major outstanding issues and the implications of some of the alternatives while the fifth section offers some conclusions.
Discussion, pp 82-87.

Cat Codes: 1020
Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Feed Grains; Marketing; Government Programs; Canada

1039925 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 72-9904875
The gold float
Goolsby, O Halbert
Foreign Agr 9(39): 6-7 Sep 27, 1971
A281.9 F76FO
Search: 19710927
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1020
Descriptors: International; Monetary; Balance Of Payments; Trade; Exports; Agricultural Exports; Dollar Gap; Fiscal Policy; World

1102304 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 76-9908916
U.S. farm exports will benefit from recycling of oil money
Goolsby, O Halbert
Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr Foreign Agr Serv Foreign Agr 13(6): 13, 20 Feb 10, 1975
A281.9 F76FO

Search: 19750210
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1020
Descriptors: Agricultural Exports; OPEC; Economic Aid; Financial Management; Foreign Currencies; Foreign Investments; Monetary; World; United States

1349681 77.910160 (AGE) ID No: 77-9910160
Livestock-grain interdependence: implications for policy
Gustafson, R A
U.S.. Economic Research Service
Agricultural-Food Policy Rev 1, 119-129 Jan 1977
77.910160 (AGE)

Search: 19770100
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: The interdependence between grain and livestock production calls for grain policies which will result in stable and reasonably priced inputs for livestock production. This article outlines the basis of the interdependence and the relationship between grain and livestock supply response. Increased grain price variability in the 1970's has caused instability in the livestock industry. Stabilization of grain prices in a range acceptable to both grain and livestock producers could lead to a more desirable allocation of resources, thus improving performance.

Cat Codes: 1020
Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Livestock; Grain; Prices ; Production; Supply Function

1379763 281.9 IL61 ID No: 78-9913039
Managing agriculture's export potential
Halcrow, H G

1541229 280.8 J822 ID No: 78-9914302
Nontariff barriers: major problem in agricultural trade
Hillman, J S
Am J Agric Econ 60(3): 491-501. ref. Aug 1978
280.8 J822

Search: 19780800
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: Nontariff barriers have become one of the key
issues in agricultural trade policy and trade negotiations.
Laws and regulations of a country, in addition to being
directly protective, often give administrators wide leeway for
interpretation which results in restrictive trade flows. The
domestic agriculture of most developed countries is protected
by one or more of the following: quantitative restrictions,
licensing requirements, variable levies, export subsidies,
minimum import prices, import calendars, state trading, mixing
regulations, health and sanitary regulations, and standards
and labelling. Ultimately, nontariff barriers must be
negotiated like tariffs and other protective devices.

Cat Codes: 1020
Descriptors: Agricultural Trade; Trade Restrictions; Foreign
Trade; Policy

1039269 100 N813R ID No: 71-9904208
An evaluation of farmers' attitudes toward farm policy.
Hofstrand, Donald M; Anderson, Dale O
N Dak Farm Res 28(1) - Reprint 8-14 Sep-oct 1970
100 N813R

Search: 19701000
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Farmers' acceptance of government price support
and related agricultural adjustment programs is important to
the success of such programs. The research reported in this
article sought to explain factors which influence farmers'
acceptability of agricultural policy and farm programs.
Information to identify farmers' values and attitudes was
obtained by a mail survey. A questionnaire obtained farmers'
reactions to statements in six areas: (1) causes of the
current farm problem, (2) what a government farm program
for grain crops should accomplish, (3) degree of acceptance of
selected general farm programs, (4) means of raising farm
income, (5) farm programs and farming in general, and (6)
additional ways of dealing with the farm problem. An adapta
tion of the Likert scale was used in obtaining attitudes. The
respondent was given a single statement or a number of
statements considered descriptive of attitudes towards a
specific area. The respondent indicated his agreement or
disagreement on a five point scale: strongly agree, agree,
undecided, disagree, or strongly disagree.

Cat Codes: 1020
Descriptors: Farm Support Programs; Agricultural Policies;
Questionnaires; Grains; Cost And Returns; Government Programs;
Bargaining Power; Payment Limitation; North Dakota

suggest that if the trend toward increasing farm size continues, an even higher percentage of all rented land will be in the larger farms. This implies greater reliance on part-owner operations, particularly among farming operations that require large acreages. Estimates are based on the 1969 Census of Agriculture and pertain chiefly to farms with gross annual receipts of \$2,500 or more.

Cat Codes: 1020

Descriptors: Farmland; Farm Operators; Farm Real Estate; Rent; Structure; Land Tenure

1243703 281.8 C19 ID No: 77-9910109
Farm exports and the balance of trade

Johnson, R S

Cargill Crop Bull 51(12): 15-18 Dec 1976
281.8 C19

Search: 19761200

Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1020

Descriptors: Agricultural Exports; Balance Of Trade; Minnesota; Grain Marketing; Agricultural Policies

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Estimates are made of possible effects in Indiana of a part-farm general cropland retirement program, operating with and without the type of commodity programs that existed until 1970. Conclusions are drawn from estimates for four major groups of crop and livestock farms in each of five areas of Indiana. Results showed, among other things, that percentages of total cropland in corn, soybeans, and wheat would probably increase with or without the commodity programs. The increase would be greater without the programs.

Cat Codes: 1020

Descriptors: Agricultural Programs; Cropland; Retirement; Wheat; Feed Grains; Adjustments; Indiana

1042999 A281.9 AG84A ID No: 74-9908018

Farmland tenure patterns in the United States

Johnson, Bruce B

Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr Econ Res Serv Agr Econ Rep No 249, 46 p Feb 1974

A281.9 AG84A

Search: 19740200

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: A significant amount of U.S. farmland, in terms of both acreage and total market value, is rented. There is wide variation, however, depending on farm size and type of enterprise. Reliance on leasing increases with size of operation. Compared with owned land, a higher percentage of all rented farmland is in the larger farms. Tenure patterns vary considerably by type of farm, with leasing being most important in cash grain enterprises. These relationships

1055326 1.9 EC78AF ID No: 75-9908574

History of agricultural finance research in the Economic Research Service

Jones, Lawrence A; Wiser, Vivian D; Woods, W Fred

Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr Econ Res Serv, Agricultural Finance Review Vol 35: 1-9 Oct 1974

1.9 EC78AF

Search: 19741000

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Research in agricultural finance has long been directed at problems facing American farmers. This article sketches the history of agricultural finance research in the Economic Research Service.

Cat Codes: 1020

Descriptors: Agricultural Finance; Taxes; Credit; Insurance; Research; History; T-Case Study

earnings. However, it would appear that, in the long run, there is likely to be a positive relationship.
Cat Codes: 1020
Descriptors: Exports; Africa; Instability; Economic Development; Policy; Crop Adjustments; Income; Production; Developing Country

1349761 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 77-9911002 Feb 9, 1976
Bulgaria seeks western know-how to spur farming
Lambert, M J
U.S. Foreign Agricultural Service
Foreign Agric U S Foreign Agric Serv 14(6): 10-12

A281.9 F76FO
Search: 19760209
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1020
Descriptors: Technology; Imports; Bulgaria; Trends; Outlook

1518923 78.913957 ID No: 78-9913957
Marketing of agricultural products in the 1980's and beyond
Leuthold, R M
Urbana, Univ Illinois Dept Agric Econ, Staff Paper Series E,
78 E-48 10 p May 1978
78.913957
Search: 19780500

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Extract: I wish to argue in this paper that the major changes which have occurred in marketing in the United States are related to technological change. Often, technological change manifests itself in specialization of labor, which affects markets as well as the size distribution of firms. Using that as a base, I will advance the position that future changes in marketing will result from current and future technological changes. That will be followed with a discussion of the potential effects these changes will have on our research-teaching-extension programs in marketing.
Cat Codes: 1020

Descriptors: Agricultural Products; Marketing; Technological Change

1349814 77.911563 (AGE) ID No: 77-9911563
Agricultural diversification and export earnings, selected African countries
Mathis, W K; Davis, C G; Futa, M T
Econ Rep Fla Univ Food Resour Econ Dep 89, 74 p. ref. Oct 1977

77.911563 (AGE)
Search: 19771000
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: Fluctuations in agricultural export earnings of Kenya, Nigeria, Tanzania, and Zaire were found primarily associated with variations in the quantity exported, which were due in part to actions of government marketing boards. A secondary source of export quantity variation was variability in rainfall. As fewer different crops accounted for shares of agricultural export earnings, countries actually became more specialized. An inverse relationship was found between export crop diversification and the level of agricultural export

1054970 280.8 J822 ID No: 75-9908210
Food policy issues in the United States
Mayer, Leo V; Seevers, Gary L
Lexington, Ky, American Agricultural Economics Association,
Amer J Agr Econ 56(2): 359-363 May 1974
280.8 J822

Search: 19740500
Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1020
Descriptors: Food; Agricultural Policies; Supply; Demand; Marketing

1039926 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 72-9904876
The new U.S. import surcharge--what is it?
McConnell, Robert M
Foreign Agr 9(39): 8-9 Sep 27, 1971
A281.9 F76FO

Search: 19710927
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1020
Descriptors: Imports; Import Duties; Import Restrictions; Agricultural Imports; Policy; Tariff; Tariff Agreement; United States; World

1041117 280.9 W527P ID No: 73-9905836
Estimates of 1972 Great Plains production response to the Agricultural Act of 1970
Miller, Thomas A

West Agr Econ Ass Proc 1971: 36-40 Published 1972
280.9 W527P
Search: 19710000
Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1020

Descriptors: Agricultural Programs; Agricultural Policies; Production Response; Cropland; Utilization; Great Plains; T-Regression Analysis

1643041 1 AG84TE ID No: 74-9908068
Estimating the income supplement in farm program payments
Miller, Thomas A
U.S. Department of Agriculture, Economic Research Service,
Commodity Economics Division; Colorado State University
Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr Econ Res Serv Tech Bull No
1492. 15 p Mar 1974
1 AG84TE

Search: 19740300
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: The direct Government payments made to farmers
under the Agricultural Act of 1970 have the purposes of
encouraging needed production adjustments and supplementing
farm income. This report develops a conceptual approach and
utilizes it to estimate the income supplement share in 1972
farm program payments. Of the total direct payments of \$3,531
million for feed grains, wheat, and cotton under the 1972
program, 25 percent of the feed grain payment, 48 percent of
the wheat payment, and 92 percent of the cotton payment are
estimated as income supplement. Of the total, about 46
percent, or \$1,642 million, is estimated as income supplement
for 1972. These estimates of income supplement are based on
the concept of a discriminating monopsonist. The minimum
payments required to achieve 1972 levels of set-aside with the
government acting as a discriminating monopsonist are
classified as production adjustment payments. All payments in
excess of this amount are classified as income supplement
payments.

Cat Codes: 1020
Descriptors: Agricultural Programs; Payments; Acreage
Diversions; Policy Implications; Methodology

1039846 71-9904803 ID No: 71-9904803
A study of the agricultural situation as perceived by
Nebraska farmers
Nigh, John A; Penner, Alan J; Rasgorshek, Edward J
Nebr Univ Coll Agr Home Econ Dep Agr Econ Staff Pap 1971-10,
28p Aug 1971
71-9904803

Search: 19710800
Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: A statewide survey indicates that farmers lack
general knowledge of the economic concepts underlying
agricultural policy issues. Expanded education for farmers and
agricultural organizations could enhance their knowledge
concerning farm problems. Analysis indicated that the
significant variables of their perception rating were
geographic location and land operational status (mainly a
renter, owner, or owner-renter). The data were obtained from a
list of indicator statements given in the survey.
Cat Codes: 1020
Descriptors: Farm Operators; Appraisal; Economic Policy;
Agricultural Situation; Alternatives; Nebraska; T-Mailed
Survey; T-Regression Analysis

1039929 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 72-9904879
A summing up: implications for U.S. agricultural trade
Ogren, Kenneth E
Foreign Agr 9(39): 12-13 Sep 27, 1971
A281.9 F76FO
Search: 19710927
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1020
Descriptors: Agricultural Exports; Foreign Trade; Foreign
Policy; Balance Of Payments; Trade Agreements; Marketing;
Economic Policy; Agricultural Products; World

1041702 1.90 C2008 ID No: 73-9906714
Farm policy implications and alternatives
Paarlberg, Don
Agr Outlook Conf 1973: 8 p Feb 1973
1.90 C2008
Note: Talk presented at the 1973 National Agricultural
Outlook Conference, Washington, D.C., February 20-22, 1973.
Search: 19730200

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1020
Descriptors: Agriculture; Industry; Family-operated Farms;
Outlook; Agricultural Policies; Alternatives

1379836 HD101.S6 ID No: 78-9913161
Alternative scenarios of energy use in U.S. crop production
Pagoulatos, A; Timmons, J F
South J Agric Econ 9(2): 9-16. ref. Dec 1977
HD101.S6

Search: 19771200
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: In this paper, alternative scenarios providing an
analytical framework for analyzing tradeoffs in the attainment
of output levels, energy use and natural resource conservation
are formulated in order to assess the likelihood of
implementing new technologies and crop production systems.
Cat Codes: 1020
Descriptors: Energy; Agricultural Production; Conservation;
Land Utilization; Technological Change

Search: 19770400
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: This report consists of several parts. The first part consists of analysis of the characteristics of 13 marketing co-ops and 5 farm supply co-ops serving limited-resource farmers in Louisiana. Multiple regression analysis was conducted with data from both types of cooperatives to determine factors related to percentage net margins on operations. The second part deals with a "model" vine-ripe tomato packing. The third part discusses a combined or multi-purpose co-op operation involving both tomato packing and farm supply operations.
Cat Codes: 1020
Descriptors: Marketing Cooperatives; Limited-resource Persons; Louisiana; Regression Analysis; Tomatoes

1328536 A286.9 AG8 ID No: 77-9911237
Brazil's agricultural export market
Ruff, S O
U.S.; Dept. of Agriculture, Economic Research Service
Foreign Agric Trade U S Dep Agric Econ Res Serv 27-38
Apr 1977
A286.9 AG8
Search: 19770400
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1020
Descriptors: Agricultural Exports; Brazil; Prices; Coffee; Agricultural Trade; Policies; Outlook

HD1761.A1M5
Search: 19780300
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: In the first section of the paper "real" prices received by farmers in 53 countries are presented. In the following section, a long run aggregate agricultural supply elasticity is estimated by fitting a supply function to cross section data. In the third and final section, this supply elasticity is used to estimate the loss of agricultural output and resulting social costs in countries exhibiting relatively low farm prices.
Cat Codes: 1020
Descriptors: Farm Prices; Food; Policy; Developing Country; Prices Received; Supply; Elasticity; Social Impact

1039103 1 AG84Y ID No: 71-9904039
Commodity policies and programs.
Robinson, Kenneth L
USDA Yearb Agr 117-123 1970
1 AG84Y
Search: 19700000
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1020
Descriptors: Price Supports; Price Stabilization; Price Subsidies; Price Support Programs; Long Run; Agricultural Policies

1039493 284.9 M58 ID No: 71-9904444
Agricultural policy for Michigan farms and farmers
Rossmiller, George E
Mich Agr Exp Sta Res Rep 134: 69-72 Mar 1971
284.9 M58
Search: 19710300
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1020
Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Implications; Farm Operators; Michigan

1303873 100 L935 ID No: 77-9910902
Limited-resource agricultural supply and marketing cooperatives in Louisiana
Roy, E P; Leary, D G
Louisiana, Agricultural Experiment Station, Dept. of Agricultural Economics and Agribusiness

Simpson, J R; Strain, J R
Gainesville, Univ Fla Food Resour Econ Dep, Staff Paper 69,
24 p Jan 1978
78.913135

Search: 19780100

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: The parity concept and parity price are defined
and examples given. A history of farm strikes is given and
tied into the 1977-78 farmer's strike. Economic effects of
full parity pricing are outlined. A paradox is discussed as it
is hypothesized that full parity would lead to a rapid
reduction in numbers of medium size farmers. Suggestions are
given for farmers about replacing their demands for full or
high levels of parity with other demands.

Cat Codes: 1020

Descriptors: Labor Disputes; Parity; Pricing

1055327 1.9 EC78AF ID No: 75-9908575

Financing future farm production--a look at three scenarios
Smith, Allen G; Krause, Kenneth R
Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr Econ Res Serv, Agricultural
Finance Review Vol 35: 10-14 Oct 1974
1.9 EC78AF

Search: 19741000

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Three alternative scenarios for future farm
production patterns and the implications for financing are
developed. The most likely scenario appears to be a
continuation of present trends toward fewer and larger farms.
A few large farms will dominate farm production with a large
number of small farms continuing whose operators will use most
of their income from off-farm sources. More equity financing
would occur under this scenario. Without too much departure
from present trends, farm production would move to the second
scenario of corporate ownership of production resources with
hired management and hired labor. Corporate-type financing of
selling securities and borrowing from large banks would
prevail. The third scenario of a large number of family farms
appears least likely without direct intervention by
policymakers. More subsidized lending would be needed under
this scenario.

Cat Codes: 1020

Descriptors: Agricultural Finance; Structure; Family-operat-
ed Farms; Corporation Farming; Equity; Alternatives; Planning

1379898 S27.A3 ID No: 78-9913256

Implications of prospective international commodity trade
agreements and changes in marketing structures for farm income
levels and stability

Schmitz, A

Great Plains Agricultural Council, Research Committee
Publ Great Plains Agric Counc 84, 97-120 - Feb 22-24,
1977

S27.A3

Search: 19770222

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: This paper first discusses how different market
structures can affect farm income levels and economic
stability and then spells out some of the implications of
prospective international commodity trade agreements for farm
income levels and stability and discusses some of the problems
in successfully negotiating agreements. Since the focus of the
paper is on economic instability in an international setting,
the type of markets discussed largely pertains to that
structure within which international trade in basic
commodities is carried out.

Cat Codes: 1020

Descriptors: Market Structure; Farm Income; Foreign Trade;
Agreements; Prices; Instability

1054888 280.8 J822 ID No: 75-9908116

The exchange rate and U.S. agriculture

Schuh, G Edward

Lexington, Ky, American Agricultural Economics Assoc, Amer J
Agr Econ 56(1): 1-13 Feb 1974

280.8 J822

Search: 19740200

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Previous analyses of trade and development
problems of U.S. agriculture have neglected the role of
exchange rate policy. An attempt is made to understand the
role of the exchange rate on these problems in a
non-parametric fashion by means of a model of induced
technical change. It is argued that the overvaluation of the
dollar and the policy measures to combat it aggravated the
adjustment problems of U.S. agriculture, especially during the
1950's and resulted in shifting an important share of the
benefits of technical change to the consumer. Moreover the
recent devaluation of the dollar constitutes an important
structural change for U.S. agriculture.

Cat Codes: 1020

Descriptors: Exchange Rate; Agricultural Policies;
Agricultural Adjustments; Technological Change; Agricultural
Development; Agricultural Trade; United States; World

1267692 275.29 IL62P ID No: 77-9910443

Projection and evaluation of trends and policies in agricultural commodity supply, demand, international trade, and food reserves
Takayama, T; Hashimoto, H; Schmidt, S
Illinois, University, Cooperative Extension Service;
Illinois, University, Dept. of Agricultural Economics
A E III Univ Agric Ext Serv 4405(part II), 262 p Jun 1976

275.29 IL62P
Search: 19760600

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: Eleven preliminary reports of studies of demand for wheat, rice, and other grains in a large number and variety of countries in all parts of the world, of supply of wheat and corn in Argentina, and of the rice economy of Thailand.

Cat Codes: 1020

Descriptors: Supply And Demand; Consumption; Wheat; Rice; Grain

1267693 275.29 IL62P ID No: 77-9910444

Projection and evaluation of trends and policies in agricultural commodity supply, demand, international trade, and food reserves
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Illinois, University, Cooperative Extension Service;
Illinois, University, Dept. of Agricultural Economics
A E III Univ Agric Ext Serv 4405(part I), 302 p Jun 1976

275.29 IL62P
Search: 19760600

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: Ten preliminary reports dealing with the mathematical programming approach to world food projection; world food concerns and prospects; the role of USSR, including estimates of its grain production and trade with a risk programming model; demand for wheat and/or other grains in the United States, Canada, EEC, and Japan; and supply of grains in the United States and Japan.

Cat Codes: 1020

Descriptors: Projection Model; Supply And Demand; Foreign Trade; Grain

1040269 72.9905243 ID No: 72-9905243

Agriculture in the current economic environment
Tubbs, Alan R

Okla State Univ Dep Agr Econ Agr Econ Pap 7117, 18p Nov 1971

72.9905243

Note: Paper presented at the 1971 Oklahoma Farm Bureau Convention to the Oklahoma Young Farmers and Ranchers, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, November 8, 1971.

Search: 19711100

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1020

Descriptors: Agriculture; Economic; Environment; Structure; Situation; Oklahoma

1457809 281.9 M5842 ID No: 78-9913744

Parity for agriculture: the export situation and its importance
Sorenson, V L

Michigan State University, Cooperative Extension Service;
Michigan State University, Dept. of Agricultural Economics
Agric Econ Rep Dep Agr Econ Mich State Univ 335, 40-45
Mar 1978

281.9 M5842

Search: 19780300

Source: OTHER US

Cat Codes: 1020

Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Descriptors: Parity; Exports; Agricultural Products; Farm Prices; Policy

1150699 281.9 IL61 ID No: 76-9909205

Research priorities for public price and income policy--a task-force view
Spitze, Robert G F; Shaffer, James D

Urbana, Ill Agr Exp Sta, Illinois Agricultural Economics
15(1): 3-11 Jan 1975

281.9 IL61

Search: 19750100

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Public agricultural price and income policy has served as an important economic force for almost half a century, affecting the welfare of farmers, consumers, taxpayers, the rural community, and agricultural business. Recent dramatic economic events on both the U.S. and world scene suggest the urgent need to develop a research program that would provide the knowledge base for an effective and consistent future national policy dealing with price and income problems related to agriculture and food. This article suggests a conceptual framework for such research input reflecting discussions from a workshop of agricultural economists in the policy field that recently addressed this task. Five priority areas of research were identified: better characterization of the supply and demand forces; evaluation of grain reserve programs; generation of guidelines for further implementation of the current 1973 Act; analysis of alternative future policies; and an improved understanding of policy-making processes.

Cat Codes: 1020

Descriptors: Policy; Agricultural Policies; Prices; Income; Research; Programs; National

1197125 HD1411.03 ID No: 76-9909668
The impact of trade policies on the demand for and revenue from U.S. feed grains
Walker, Francis E; Hetrakul, Kleo-thong
Columbus, Ohio State Univ, Dep Agr Econ And Rural Soc, Economics And Sociology Occasional Paper No 359, 12 p Aug 1976

1055174 1 EC7AGR ID No: 75-9908415
Statistical decision theory in a macro simulation model:
feed grain sector
White, Fred C; McArthur, W C
Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr Econ Res Serv, Agricultural Economics Research 26(3): 69-77 Jul 1974
1 EC7AGR

1039105 1 AG84Y ID No: 71-9904041
Developing farm policy: there is more to it than you might think.
Wallace, Luther T
USDA Yearb Agr 130-134 1970
1 AG84Y

1392577 78.913293 ID No: 78-9913293
The role of ERS in foreign trade and development
Willett, J W
Washington, D.C., U.S. Dept of Agriculture, Economic Research Service, p 175-179 Sep 1977
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A model is developed to explain planted acreages of the major competing crops. The effects of alternative feed grain programs are evaluated using Monte Carlo simulation to account for random variation. Confidence intervals are placed on estimates of income and production resulting from selected feed grain programs.
Cat Codes: 1020
Descriptors: Feed Grains; Agricultural Programs; Agricultural Policies; Impact; Income; Alternatives; Models; Southeastern Region; T-Simulation

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Washington, D.C., U.S. Dept of Agriculture, Economic Research Service, p 175-179 Sep 1977
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Statistical decision theory in a macro simulation model:
feed grain sector
White, Fred C; McArthur, W C
Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr Econ Res Serv, Agricultural Economics Research 26(3): 69-77 Jul 1974
1 EC7AGR

1039105 1 AG84Y ID No: 71-9904041
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Wallace, Luther T
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Willett, J W
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1042496 74.9907506 ID No: 74-9907506

The American agricultural system: domestic and foreign elements affecting U.S. agricultural policy
U.S. Senate, Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, 93rd, Congress, 1st Session; Subcommittee on Foreign Agricultural Policy; Subcommittee on Agricultural Production Marketing and Stabilization of Prices

Washington, D.C.: U.S. Senate Committee Print, 87 p Oct 23, 1973

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Search: 19731023

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1020

Descriptors: Agriculture; Situation; Outlook; Land Utilization; Fertilizer; Energy; Agricultural Finance; United States; World

1197115 S22.A8 ID No: 76-9909647

A national program of research for agriculture
Association Of State Universities And Land Grant Colleges, U.S. Department Of Agriculture

Washington, U.S. Dept Of Agriculture, 272 p Oct 1966
S22.A8

Search: 19661000

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Extract: This report presents the results of a study of agricultural and forestry research programs in the United States. The report considers the essential role of agriculture in our total economy and the well-being of people at home and abroad. It evaluates our present strengths and weaknesses in agricultural research and identifies problems facing agriculture and forestry in the years ahead, the solutions to which offer great potential benefits to the public. It provides an inventory of our work in 1965. It recommends allocations of resources for agricultural research in 1972 and 1977.

Cat Codes: 1020

Descriptors: Research; Agricultural Policies

1055308 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 75-9908556

The world food question and American agriculture
U.S. Department of Agriculture, Foreign Agricultural Service Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr Foreign Agr Serv Foreign Agr 12(43): 9-12 Oct 28, 1974

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Search: 19741028

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1020

Descriptors: Food; Production; Trends; Policy; Agricultural Policies; Food Aid; Public Law 480; World; United States

1392499 a5572.A1U5 ID No: 78-9913072

How the public views agricultural bargaining; proceedings, 20th National conference of Bargaining and Marketing Cooperatives, January 11-12, 1976, Washington, D.C.

U.S., Farmer Cooperative Service

FCS Spec Rep U. S. Farmer Coop Serv 23, 100 p - Jan 11-12, 1976

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Search: 19760111

Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1020

Descriptors: Agricultural Cooperatives; Bargaining; Marketing

1439955 S534.M8M5 ID No: 78-9913518

International monetary and trade rules and Midwest agriculture; report of seminar on agricultural marketing and policy

Missouri, Agricultural Experiment Station; Missouri, University, College of Agriculture

Spec Rep Mo Univ Coll Agric 211, 46 p - Nov 2-3, 1977

S534.M8M5

Search: 19771102

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1020

Descriptors: Foreign Trade; Monetary; Midwest; Agricultural Policies; Marketing

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1328583 1.9 EC7FARM ID No: 77-9911288

Farm real estate taxes--1975
 Bailey, M L
 U.S., Dept. of Agriculture, Economic Research Service
 Farm Real Estate Taxes U S Dep Agric Econ Res Serv 16, 23
 Mar 1977
 P 1.9 EC7FARM
 Search: 19770300 Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Source: USDA
 Cat Codes: 1025
 Descriptors: Farm Real Estate; Taxes; Property Taxes;
 Statistical Data

1367073 281.9 M5842 ID No: 78-9911980

Dairy farming in Michigan, 1976
 Brown, L H
 Agric Econ Rep Dep Agric Econ Mich State Univ 322, 29 p
 Sep 1977

281.9 M5842
 Search: 19770900
 Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Extract: This report has three purposes: (1) to provide
 statistical information about the financial results on
 Michigan dairy farms during 1976; (2) to provide information
 on the trends in costs and returns on dairy farms from year to
 year; and (3) to provide a workbook for individual farm
 comparative analyses and forward planning.
 Cat Codes: 1025
 Descriptors: Farm Accounting; Michigan; Farm Management;
 Computer Techniques; Dairy; Statistical Data

1349809 281.9 M5842 ID No: 77-9911553

Saginaw Valley cash crop farming
 Brown, L H; Kelsey, M P
 Agric Econ Rep Dep Agric Econ Mich State Univ 317, 16 p
 Sep 1977

281.9 M5842
 Search: 19770900
 Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1025
 Descriptors: Farm Management; Farm Planning; Cash Grain;
 Michigan; Statistical Data; Costs And Returns; Cash Farm
 Income; Business Management

281.9 M5842
Search: 19760900
Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: The data in this report are the most detailed and accurate financial records available of what is happening on Michigan commercial farms. These figures are averages of actual records on 658 farms for the year 1975. The farms are also summarized by nine types of farms or enterprises.
Cat Codes: 1025
Descriptors: Farm Management; Michigan; Statistical Data

1439904 1 AG84ST ID No: 78-9913462
Changes in farm production and efficiency
Durost, D D; Black, E T
U.S., Dept. of Agriculture
Stat Bull U S Dep Agric 581, 70 p Nov 1977
1 AG84ST
Search: 19771100
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: Although U.S. agriculture in 1976 was plagued by high temperatures and dry soils for most crops, farm output rose 3 percent above the 1975 record high and inputs used increased by 1 percent. Cropland used for crops increased 2 million acres and crop production per acre equaled the 1975 level. Fertilizer use reached a new record high, rising 18 percent. Tractors and some machinery numbers declined. Hours of labor for farmwork also continued a long-term decline, decreasing 3 percent from 1975.
Cat Codes: 1025
Descriptors: Agricultural Production; Efficiency; Statistical Data; Input-output Analysis; Fertilizer; Machinery; Labor

1341240 281.9 M5842 ID No: 77-9911562
Fruit farming today
Kelsey, M P
Agric Econ Rep Dep Agric Econ Mich State Univ 316, 13 p Sep 1977
281.9 M5842
Search: 19770900
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1025
Descriptors: Statistical Data; Costs And Returns; Business Management; Farm Planning; Fruits; Farm Management; Michigan

1367071 281.9 M5842 ID No: 78-9911978
Michigan farm business analysis summary - 1976 data
Kelsey, M P; Brown, L H
Agric Econ Rep Dep Agric Econ Mich State Univ 324, 13 p Sep 1977
281.9 M5842
Search: 19770900
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1025
Descriptors: Farm Accounting; Michigan; Farm Management; Computer Techniques; Statistical Data

1379700 281.9 M5842 ID No: 78-9911977
Cash grain farming in Michigan
Kelsey, M P; Black, J R
Agric Econ Rep Dep Agric Econ Mich State Univ 318, 14 p Sep 1977
281.9 M5842
Search: 19770900
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1025
Descriptors: Farm Accounting; Michigan; Farm Management; Computer Techniques; Cash Grain; Statistical Data

1328675 HD9007.F6F6 ID No: 77-9911410
Business analysis of container nurseries in Florida, 1975
Gunter, D L
Florida, University, Cooperative Extension Service; Florida, University, Food and Resource Economics Dept.
Econ Inf Rep Fla Univ Food Resour Econ Dep 63, 20 p Sep 1976
HD9007.F6F6
Search: 19760900
Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: This report presents average sales, costs, and returns information for 14 wholesale ornamental container nurseries in Florida for the 1975 tax year. The nursery farm income averaged \$85,279 in 1975, while the average value of plant sales was \$216,369. The cost per square foot in production was about 66 cents in 1975 and the cost per dollar of adjusted sales (sales plus plant inventory increase) was about 89 cents. The average container nurseryman reported a net return of \$31,524 in 1975.
Cat Codes: 1025
Descriptors: Nurseries; Costs; Farm Income; Sales; Production; Business Management; Analysis; Statistical Data; Florida

1231840 281.9 M5842 ID No: 77-9909913
Telfarm - Michigan farm business analysis summary-all types of farms, 1975 data
Kelsey, M P; Brown, L H
Agric Econ Rep Dep Agric Econ Mich State Univ 309, 12 p Sep 1976

1349808 281.9 M5842 ID No: 77-9911552
Potatoe farming in Michigan
Kelsey, M P

Agric Econ Rep Dep Agric Econ Mich State Univ 319, 17 p
Sep 1977

281.9 M5842

Search: 19770900

Source: OTHER US

Cat Codes: 1025

Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Descriptors: Farm Planning; Farm Management; Potatoes;
Business Management; Michigan; Statistical Data; Costs And
Returns

Agric Econ Rep Dep Agric Econ Mich State Univ 306, 22 p
Sep 1976

281.9 M5842

Search: 19760900

Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: This report is mainly a statistical summary and is based upon farm record information kept by 29 Michigan Swine producers enrolled in the TELFARM records-keeping program. Of the farms included, twenty-three are primarily farrow-to-finish operations while six farms produce both feeder pigs and finished market hogs. A map indicates the number of swine farms in each county which are included in this analysis. It is desired that the information provided herein be used by those doing comparative enterprise analysis and also by those who wish to gain a better understanding of the Michigan swine production industry. It should be noted, however, that the swine producers enrolled in TELFARM and subsequently included in this report may not be representative of the average Michigan swine farm.

Cat Codes: 1025

Descriptors: Farm Accounting; Farm Management; Hogs;
Michigan; Statistical Data

1231887 281.9 M5842 ID No: 77-9909967

Telfarm - business analysis summary for swine farms, 1975

Schwab, G D

Agric Econ Rep Dep Agric Econ Mich State Univ 305, 16 p
Sep 1976

281.9 M5842

Search: 19760900

Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: The intent of this publication is to provide some understanding of the fed beef production business in Michigan. Some economic environmental information is presented to indicate the economic setting within which the Michigan cattle feeder operates. The main contents of this publication report the activities of 20 cattle feedlots in Michigan. The discussion and tabular presentation is divided by size into those cattle feeders feeding less than and more than 400 head annually.

Cat Codes: 1025

Descriptors: Farm Accounting; Farm Management; Cattle
Feeding; Statistical Data; Michigan

1231888 281.9 M5842 ID No: 77-9909968

Telfarm - business analysis summary for beef cow farms, 1975

Schwab, G D

Agric Econ Rep Dep Agric Econ Mich State Univ 308, 14 p
Sep 1976

281.9 M5842

Search: 19760900

Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: This publication is primarily a statistical summary of data describing some Michigan farms featuring a beef cow-calf enterprise. Data from six Michigan beef cow-calf farms are averaged and presented. The county location of these farms is given by a map. It is desired that the data presented be used by those doing comparative enterprise analysis and also by those who wish to gain a better understanding of the Michigan beef cow-calf production industry. It should be noted, however, that the cow-calf producers enrolled in TELFARM and subsequently selected for inclusion in this report may not be representative of the average Michigan cow-calf farm.

Cat Codes: 1025

Descriptors: Farm Accounting; Farm Management; Beef Cattle;
Michigan; Statistical Data

1231887 281.9 M5842 ID No: 77-9909967

Telfarm - business analysis summary for swine farms, 1975

Schwab, G D

1328772 281.9 M5842 ID No: 77-9911554
Swine production in Michigan
Schwab, G D
Agric Econ Rep Dep Agric Econ Mich State Univ 321, 26 p
Sep 1977
281.9 M5842
Search: 19770900
Source: OTHER US
Cat Codes: 1025
Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Descriptors: Farm Management; Farm Planning; Hogs; Michigan;
Business Management; Statistical Data; Costs And Returns; Farm
Income

1367070 281.9 M5842 ID No: 78-9911976
Cattle feeding in Michigan
Schwab, G D
Agric Econ Rep Dep Agric Econ Mich State Univ 320, 18 p
Sep 1977
281.9 M5842
Search: 19770900
Source: OTHER US
Cat Codes: 1025
Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Descriptors: Farm Accounting; Farm Management; Computer
Techniques; Cattle Feeding; Michigan; Statistical Data

1457795 281.9 M5842 ID No: 78-9913729
Telfarm - business analysis summary for beef cow farms, 1976
Schwab, G D
Michigan State University, Cooperative Extension Service;
Michigan State University, Dept. of Agricultural Economics
Agric Econ Rep Dep Agric Econ Mich State Univ 323, 17 p
Sep 1977
281.9 M5842
Search: 19770900
Source: OTHER US
Cat Codes: 1025
Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Descriptors: Michigan; Beef Cattle; Cow-calf Farm; Cows;
Farm Management; Statistical Data

1349913 281.9 C59 ID No: 77-9911732
Selected vegetable budgets, South Carolina, 1976
Smith, D B; King, G A; Ezell, D O
South Carolina, Agricultural Experiment Station
A E S C Agric Exp Stn 390, 44 p Jun 1976
281.9 C59
Search: 19760600
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: The vegetable budgets in this publication are
designed to be used as a farm planning guide in estimating the
individual producer's costs and returns for selected vegetable

enterprises. Certain assumptions must be made when developing
enterprise budgets. Management levels, prices received, prices
paid, fertilization and cultural practices represent some of
the most critical assumptions. The enterprise budgets
represent what we believe to be production practices and
reasonably attainable yields for commercial vegetable
producers in South Carolina. The input levels in the budgets
are not recommendations for a particular crop but represent
the general South Carolina recommendations for fertilizer and
chemical rates. Each budget contains tables of the monthly
summary of returns and expenses, machinery requirements by
months, machinery labor requirements by months, machinery
fixed and variable costs per hour, and cost per acre and per
time over for the machinery and equipment.
Cat Codes: 1025
Descriptors: Budgets; South Carolina; Vegetables; Prices
Received; Costs And Returns; Decisionmaking; Farm Management;
Statistical Data

1349913 281.9 C59 ID No: 77-9911732
Selected vegetable budgets, South Carolina, 1976
Smith, D B; King, G A; Ezell, D O
South Carolina, Agricultural Experiment Station
A E S C Agric Exp Stn 390, 44 p Jun 1976
281.9 C59
Search: 19760600
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: The vegetable budgets in this publication are
designed to be used as a farm planning guide in estimating the
individual producer's costs and returns for selected vegetable

1328383 77.910933 ID No: 77-9910933
1976 ELFAC dairy farm business analysis
Tremblay, R H
(Burlington, VT) Coop Ext Services of the Northeastern
States NE-150, 41 p Jun 1977
77.910933

Search: 19770600

Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Extract: The figures in this report were derived from the farm business records of 239 dairy farmers who participated in the Electronic Farm Accounts program in 1976. In addition, the 30 Maine ELFAC records were supplemented by data contributed by 51 farmers who maintained their records with the AGRIFAX system. This gave a total of 290 dairy farm business records in the analysis. No attempt was made to select farms that were typical for the area. Enrollment in ELFAC is open, for a fee, to any farmer who desires to use the system for keeping and analyzing farm business records. Farmers participating are probably somewhat better than average.

Cat Codes: 1025

Descriptors: Dairy Farms; Labor; Business; Profits; Investment

1341210 A281.9 AG83E ID No: 77-9911326

Economic tables

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Economic Research Service

ERS U S Dep Agric Econ Res Serv 559, 43 p Mar 1977

A281.9 AG83E

Search: 19770300

Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: This publication was compiled as a ready reference for selected data series. The tables refer largely to agricultural inputs (land, labor, fertilizer, etc.), to output, and to farm assets and income.

Cat Codes: 1025

Descriptors: Statistical Data; Agricultural Production; Labor; Land; Assets; Income; Real Estate

1328418 280.8 J822 ID No: 77-9911016

Effects of energy cost increases and regional allocation policies on agricultural production

Adams, R M; King, G A; Johnston, W E

Am J Agric Econ 59(3): 444-455 Aug 1977

280.8 J822

Search: 19770800

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: Some of the impacts of energy cost increases and reduced supplies on the product mix of annual field crops and vegetables in California are analyzed. A quadratic programming model including risk is used to evaluate the effects of increased energy costs and reductions in fertilizer and in fuel supplies. The model includes a demand matrix of some nine

field crops and twenty-eight seasonal vegetables. The study also considers the relative impact of energy changes on producer and consumer welfare. Results suggest continued viability of vegetable production but differential consumer and producer impacts associated with energy changes.

Cat Codes: 1030

Descriptors: Energy; Costs; Quadratic Programming; Risk; California; Field Crops; Vegetables; Agricultural Production

1349831 HD101.S6 ID No: 77-9911615

Supply response by traditional and commercial producers of basic grains in LDCs

Alvarez, J; Andrew, C O

South J Agric Econ 9(1): 157-162 Jul 1977

HD101.S6

Search: 19770700

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: This paper presents a comprehensive approach to analysis of the small farmer's basic economic system. Total and market supply responses are estimated considering the small farmer's income and land limitations. These two factors are hypothesized to be the main determinants of this cropping pattern. The model displays sufficient flexibility for adaptation to varied cropping patterns in different regions and countries, and utilizes cross-section data which can be obtained when time-series are non-existent.

Cat Codes: 1030

Descriptors: Models; Developing Country; Grains; Productivity; Supply; Income; Farm Size; Policy Implications; Consumption

1291671 HD101.S6 ID No: 77-9910400

Effects of trade policies on competition between Florida and Mexico in the U.S. winter cucumber market

Andrew, C O; DeBoon, T; McPherson, W W

South J Agric Econ 7(1): 197-204 Jul 1975

HD101.S6

Search: 19750700

Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1030

Descriptors: Agricultural Trade; Policy; Economic Impact; Vegetables; United States; Mexico

1392560 276 IL623 ID No: 78-9913243

Control of agriculture in perspective--a summary

Armstrong, J; Bottum, J C

Illinois, University, College of Agriculture, Cooperative Extension Service

Spec Publ Coll Agric Univ Ill 27, 53-56 Aug 1972

276 IL623

Search: 19720800

Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: The authors emphasize that unless present policies are substantially changed, the forces now in motion in agriculture will continue. They point out again that a more concentrated agriculture would conform to farmers' desires for more security and less risk but would also conflict with their wishes for proprietary independence. Policy choices still remain open that would assist in maintaining some dispersion of farm production in those areas where dispersion still exists. Farm operators, input suppliers, and marketing agencies that favor traditional dispersed agriculture should focus their efforts on maintaining and encouraging such policies.

Cat Codes: 1030

Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Agricultural Production; Marketing; Inputs

Alternative strategies in expanding agricultural technology assessments

Back, W B; Miller, M
Washington, D.C., U.S. Economic Research Service, AGERS-31,
11-14 Sep 1977
78.91:300

Search: 19770900
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: ACE
Extract: With increasing concern about socioeconomic adaptation to change and about the effects of agricultural technology, adjustments in scientific research and the activities of agricultural scientists seem inevitable. Agricultural scientists tend to be highly specialized, but assessment of the wide-ranging consequences of technology requires a coordinated, multi-faceted investigation. The focus of this paper is on strategies which can be used to establish relationships between technology assessment and scientific research.

Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Agricultural Research; Technology; Research Needs; Evaluation

1231913 1.90 C20U8 ID No: 77-9910013
Family money management
Barnes, J H; Bridges, B S
Agricultural Outlook Conference, Washington, D.C.; U.S.,
Dept. of Agriculture
Natl Agric Outlook Conf 1976, 340-350 Dec 10, 1976
1.90 C20U8

Search: 19761210
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Agricultural Outlook; Family Economics

1541322 S544.3.V5M3 ID No: 78-9914434
National energy policy and its impact on agriculture
Berry, J H
Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University,
Cooperative Extension Service
MB Va Polytech Inst State Univ Coop Ext Serv 263, 57-64
May 1978

S544.3.V5M3
Search: 19780500
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Energy; Policy; Agriculture; Economic Impact;
Gasoline; Natural Gas; Petroleum; Electricity

1039138 1 AG84Y ID No: 71-9904074
And miles to go..well-being of people must be our final goal.

Bishop, C E
USDA Yearb Agr 352-357 1970
1 AG84Y

Search: 19700000
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Technology; Agricultural Production; Food; Welfare; Economic Impact; Economic; Planning; United States

1457793 6 M58 ID No: 78-9913727
Economics of the farm law
Black, R; Lehnert, D
Mich Farmer p 1-7 Apr 1978
6 M58

Series: Agricultural economics staff paper 78-27. Search:
19780400
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Taxes; Budgeting; Costs

1354249 HD1775.1315 ID No: 78-9911773

The 1977 Illinois farmland assessment Act--an overview
Buck, C A; Guither, H D; Myers, D A; Reiss, F J
Illinois, University, Cooperative Extension Service;
Illinois, University, Dept. of Agricultural Economics
Econ Agric Farm Manage FM Ill Univ Dep Agric Econ 30, 4 p
Nov 1977

HD1775.1315

Search: 19771100

Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: A farmland assessment law signed in August 1977 employs a new assessment formula based in part on the market price of farmland and in part on two measures of gross income from farmland. Farmland so assessed is specifically exempted from the traditional "equilization" procedure. Questions are raised about the effects of the law and how it is to be administered, particularly with respect to building values and a tendency to be regressive in valuation of poorer-land counties. The new formula applies to the "best grade of land in the county," with land of lesser grade assessed proportionately lower

Cat Codes: 1030

Descriptors: Farmland; Appraisal; Buildings; Census; Grades; Dwelling; Laws; Illinois

1476503 78.913942 ID No: 78-9913942

Comments on the use of Schedule F, form 1040 and suggested changes

Bock, C A

Urbana, Univ Illinois Dept Agric Econ, Staff Paper Series L,
78 L-3 5 p May 1978

78.913942

Search: 19780500

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1030

Descriptors: Taxes; Farm Income

1476506 78.913946 ID No: 78-9913946

New code section 2032-A; valuation of certain farm, etc.;
real property

Bock, C A

Urbana, Univ Illinois Dept Agric Econ, Staff Paper Series L,
77 L-1 26 p Nov 1977

78.913946

Search: 19771100

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: This publication, authored by a professor of
agricultural law, presents and explains I.R.C. Section 2032-A.

Cat Codes: 1030

Descriptors: Tax Laws; Estate Management; Property Taxes

1392663 A281.9 AG83E ID No: 78-9913406

Food and agriculture models for policy analysis
Boss, G; Bouland, H D; Doerning, P; Gahr, W E; Valentine, P
L ESCS U S Dep Agric Econ Coop Stat Serv 07, 57-70 Feb
1978

A281.9 AG83E

Search: 19780200

Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: In recent years, a large number of computer-based models have been developed to help the agriculture community analyze trends, identify problems, and evaluate policy alternatives. Over 50 models with potential for aiding decision makers in analyzing many policy related matters in food and agriculture are described. These models vary by scope, size, methodology, and issues covered. They can be viewed as a hierarchical set of analytical tools which can be used to address several levels of problems, such as local issues regarding a specific crop, regional issues involving several farm inputs, national issues integrating nutrition with production policies, or global problems addressing population, wealth, and food. However, they are only partial representations of reality based on certain assumptions of their designers.

Cat Codes: 1030

Descriptors: Models; Agricultural Policies; Analysis; Computer Techniques

1392578 78.913294 ID No: 78-9913294

Structure, control and use of agricultural resources
Boxley, R F

Washington, D.C., U.S. Dept of Agriculture, Economic
Research Service, p 190-198. ref. Sep 1977
78.913294

Note: In "Looking Forward: Research Issues Facing

Agriculture and Rural America".

Search: 19770900

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1030

Descriptors: Resources; Resource Utilization; Structure

1040580 1.9 EC752F TS ID No: 72-9905559
Economic importance of the U.S. tobacco industry
Braden, Johnny D
USDA Econ Res Serv TS 139: 30-34 Mar 1972
1.9 EC752F TS

Search: 19720300

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: The U.S. tobacco industry employs several hundred thousand workers for production, processing, and marketing. Value of tobacco sales usually ranks fourth or fifth among crops. The crop utilizes about 7 percent of total farm labor. Producers spend about \$300 million annually on production inputs and services. In 1967, more than 75,000 persons were employed in 329 tobacco manufacturing establishments. Payroll totaled \$377 million and value added by manufactures amounted to \$2 billion. Non-tobacco materials used amounted to \$387 million. Manufacturers spent \$314 million advertising cigarettes in 1970. Federal, State, and local taxes amounted to about \$4.9 billion last year. About half-a-million retail outlets sell tobacco products. Tobacco is also an important export commodity that contributes substantially to the U.S. balance of payments.

Cat Codes: 1030

Descriptors: Cash Farm Income; Employment; Exports; Manufacturing; Taxes; Tobacco

1315981 A281.9 AG8F ID No: 77-9911104

Canadian dairy policy

Bray, C E

U.S., Dept. of Agriculture

Foreign Agric Econ Rep U S Dep Agric Econ Res Serv 127, 22

P Oct 1976

A281.9 AG8F

Search: 19761000

Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: The Canadian dairy sector operates under a stabilization program of price supports, market quotas, and export subsidies. The stated objectives of the Canadian dairy policy are to provide producers of manufacturing milk with equitable returns for their production and to provide consumers with a steady and adequate supply of dairy products. Canada and the United States bilaterally trade dairy products, most of which are nonfat dry milk and cheese.

Cat Codes: 1030

Descriptors: Canada; Dairy; Production; Marketing; Policies; Milk; Agricultural Policies; Quotas; Trade

1457767 78.913701 ID No: 78-9913701
Overview of agricultural policy issues--an academic perspective
Breimyer, H F
Columbia, Univ of Missouri Dept Agrl Econ, Paper No. 1977-51, 17 p Dec 8, 1977
78.913701

Note: Paper prepared for Agricultural Policy Issues Seminar, University of Missouri-Columbia, December 8, 1977.

Search: 19771208
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; United States

1457762 78.913696 ID No: 78-9913696
U.S. agricultural policy and the agricultural outlook
Breimyer, H F
Columbia, Univ of Missouri Dept Agrl Econ, Paper No. 1977-28, 8 p Jul 25, 1977
78.913696

Note: Paper given at Great Plains and Western States Summer Outlook Conference, Fort Collins (Pingree), Colorado, July 25, 1977

Search: 19770725
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Agricultural Outlook; United States; Price Supports; Agricultural Programs; Marketing; Deficiency Payments

1379884 276 IL623 ID No: 78-9913238
Issues in concentration versus dispersion
Breimyer, H F; Barr, W
Illinois, University, College of Agriculture, Cooperative Extension Service
Spec Publ Coll Agric Univ Ill 27, 13-22 Aug 1972
276 IL623

Search: 19720800
Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: Questions affecting a policy choice between a concentrated versus dispersed farming system are not new. Criteria for the choice begin with the ideals, values, and goals of all who are affected--farm operators, tenants and laborers, marketers, and consumers. The authors test the two systems against these criteria while reminding that other, intermediate systems also are possible. Further, any preference for dispersed farming does not exonerate that system from its faults or excuse it from all need to change. Overall, purely economic factors in the policy choice are not more important than "our ideas of the kind of world we want to live in."

Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Alternatives

1457760 78.913694 ID No: 78-9913694
The 1977 Agriculture Bill: the basic issues
Breimyer, H F
Columbia, Univ of Missouri Dept Agrl Econ, Paper No. 1977-10, 7 p Feb 21, 1977
78.913694

Note: Talk given at Agricultural Policy Conference conducted by Virginia Cooperative Extension Service and Virginia Farm Bureau Federation, Charlottesville, Virginia, February 21, 1977.

Search: 19770221
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Agricultural Programs; Deficiency Payments; Price Supports; Legislation

1457766 78.913700 ID No: 78-9913700
Farm policy, 1978: recycled old or innovative new?
Breimyer, H F
Columbia, Univ of Missouri Dept Agrl Econ, Paper No. 1978-5, 15 p Mar 7, 1978
78.913700

Note: Visiting Scholar lecture, College of Agriculture, Oklahoma State University, March 7, 1978.

Search: 19780307
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Land Reform

industry is linked to the New York State economy and to examine some recent trends. Also, we would like to look at the employment situation in New York State to see where changes have been taking place. We will then look at the agricultural production component and the food manufacturing production, and talk about the impact of primary agricultural production and marketing. The concept of economic-multipliers will be used to show that all jobs are not created equal. Some jobs have a greater impact on the economy than others. Lastly, we will address the question of a plan for development and growth for the food and agricultural industries within New York State.

Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: New York; Agriculture; Employment; Labor Supply
; Economic Impact; Agricultural Production

1457844 78.913783 ID No: 78-9913783
Agricultural sector model conceptualization: the Korean example
Carroll, T W; Rossmiller, G E
East Lansing, Michigan State University. Dept of
Agricultural Economics p 95-114 Jan 1978
78.913783

Note: In "Agricultural sector planning: a general system simulation approach".
Search: 19780100
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Korea; Models; Agriculture; Crops; Economic Growth; Decisionmaking; Policy

1341269 HD1775.C2C32 ID No: 77-9911619
Programs under Title V: a progress report
Christensen, L C
California, University, Berkeley, Agricultural Extension Service
Econ Soc Issues Calif Univ Davis Coop Ext Serv 4 p -
Aug-sept 1977
HD1775.C2C32
Search: 19770000
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Legislation; Rural Development; California; Community Services; Cooperatives; Agricultural Production

1255865 281.9 C81AE ID No: 77-9910236
Legislation to permit agricultural districts in New York as amended through 1975
Bryant, W R; Conklin, H E
New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Dept. of Agricultural Economics
A E Ext Dep Agric Econ N Y State Coll Agric Contract Coll State Univ Cornell Univ 74-17, 16 p Oct 1975
281.9 C81AE
Search: 19751000
Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: In 1971, the New York Agricultural District Law was passed in an attempt to encourage the continuance of a strong agricultural industry in the face of growing urban pressure and speculation. Each year since 1971, the District Law has been amended. This publication presents the legislation with the latest amendments incorporated.
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Rural Areas; Land Policies; Urbanization; Agriculture; Zoning; Farm Values; Land Speculation

1392632 A281.9 AG83E ID No: 78-9913405
GRAINI: a computer method for evaluating American farm policy
Brzozowski, L J
ESCS U S Dep Agric Econ Coop Stat Serv 07, 49-55 Feb 1978
A281.9 AG83E
Search: 19750200
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: Two analytic approaches used in studying the decline in farm numbers are compared. Conventional empirical analysis is extended by the addition of a causal structure to describe the behavior of the United States wheat production system. Such a model, which incorporates the concepts of information feedback control theory, is a powerful tool that can aid in the development of future farm programs.
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Computer Techniques; Evaluation; Agricultural Policies; United States; Wheat; Production; Models

1349796 HD1407.C6 ID No: 77-9911528
The role of agriculture in the economy of New York State
Call, D L
New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Dept. of Agricultural Economics
Cornell Agric Econ Staff Pap 77-29, 19 p Apr 1977
HD1407.C6
Search: 19770400
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: The purpose of this presentation is to examine in more detail how New York State's food and agricultural

1367024 280.8 J822 ID No: 78-9911909 Energy policy and research: discussion from the ERDA perspective
 Clark, S J
 Ann J Agric Econ 59(5): 1089-1090 Dec 1977
 280.8 J822
 Search: 19771200
 Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1030
 Descriptors: Energy; Agricultural Policies; Analysis; Efficiency

1040138 100 OK4(4) ID No: 72-9905109
 A procedure for correlating events in farm firm simulation models
 Clements Jr, Alvin M; Mapp Jr, Harry P; Eidman, Vernon R
 Okla Agr Exp Sta Tech Bull T-131, 31p Aug 1971
 100 OK4(4)
 Search: 19710800
 Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1030
 Descriptors: Farm Management; Probability Theory; Models; Evaluation; T-Simulation; T-Correlation Analysis; T-Monte Carlo Analysis

1319722 HD1407.C6 ID No: 77-9910635
 Possibilities for improving guidelines for use by assessors in classifying farmland under New York's Agricultural District Law
 Conklin, H E; Bryant, W R
 New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Dept. of Agricultural Economics
 Cornell Agric Econ Staff Pap 76-9, 16 p Feb 1976
 HD1407.C6
 Search: 19760200
 Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1030
 Descriptors: Rural; Land Utilization; Policies; Fanning; Property Taxes

1392434 281.8 L93 ID No: 78-9911966
 Implications of the Tax Reform Act of 1976
 Comty, F L
 La Rural Econ 39(4): 7-8 Nov 1977
 281.8 L93
 Search: 19771100
 Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1030
 Descriptors: Tax Laws; Farm Operators; Estate Planning

1367047 S67.E2 ID No: 78-9911937
 Legal and economic aspects of farm estate planning in Louisiana, following the Tax Reform Act of 1976
 Comty, F L
 Louisiana, Agricultural Experiment Station
 A E A Inf Ser Dep Agric Econ Agribus La State Univ Agric Mech Coll Agric Exp Stn 44, 15 p Oct 1977
 S67.E2
 Search: 19771000
 Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Abstract: This report summarizes provisions of the succession laws of Louisiana and updates information on federal estate taxation to conform with the new provisions of the Tax Reform Act of 1976.
 Cat Codes: 1030
 Descriptors: Tax Laws; Louisiana; Estate Planning

1439969 HD1775.C2C32 ID No: 78-9913538
 Enforcing the Reclamation Act of 1902: an economic impact analysis
 Cothorn, J H
 California, University, Berkeley, Agricultural Extension Service
 Econ Soc Issues Calif Univ Davis Coop Ext Serv 4 p - Feb-mar, 1978
 HD1775.C2C32
 Search: 19780200
 Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1030
 Descriptors: Economic Impact; Economic Efficiency; Agricultural Policies; Farm Size; Land Reclamation

1328554 A281.9 AG8F ID No: 77-9911255
People's Republic of China agricultural situation; review of
1976 and outlook for 1977
Crook, F W; Larsen, M R; Liu, C Y; Surls, F M; Whitton, C L
U.S., Dept. of Agriculture
Foreign Agric Econ Rep U S Dep Agric Econ Res Serv 137, 33
May 1977

A281.9 AG8F
Search: 19770500
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: Agricultural production in the People's Republic
of China (PRC) in 1976 was disappointing. Total grain
production is estimated at 267 million tons--about 1 percent
below the 1975 level. U. S. agricultural exports to the PRC in
1976 were negligible, but agricultural imports from China
nearly doubled from the 1975 level. The crop outlook for 1977
in the PRC is uncertain because of unfavorable weather in
winter 1976 and spring 1977.

Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Agricultural Production; China; Policy; Foreign
Trade; Agricultural Policies; Outlook; Situation

1039136 1 AG84Y ID No: 71-9904072
The years ahead in agriculture.

Daly, Rex F
USDA Yearb Agr 342-346 1970
1 AG84Y

Search: 19700000
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Future Needs; Agriculture; Structure; Size;
Agricultural Production; United States

1367016 280.8 J822 ID No: 78-9911901
Agriculture and energy use in the year 2000
Doering III, O C
Am J Agric Econ 59(5): 1066-1070. ref. Dec 1977
280.8 J822

Search: 19771200
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Energy; Agriculture; Technology; Fuel; Outlook

1457714 280.8 J822 ID No: 78-9913609
Appropriate technology for U.S. Agriculture: are small farms
the coming thing? introductory comments

Doering III, O C
Am J Agric Econ 60(2): 293-294 May 1978
280.8 J822
Search: 19780500
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Small Farms; Economic Efficiency; Agricultural
Production

1392559 276 IL623 ID No: 78-9913242
Policies affecting capital accumulation and organizational
structure

Dorow, N
Illinois, University, College of Agriculture, Cooperative
Extension Service
Spec Publ Coll Agric Univ Ill 27, 44-52 Aug 1972
276 IL623

Search: 19720800
Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: Besides land, knowledge, and markets, a collection
of other influences also affect the structure and control of
agriculture. Risk and its abatement, the mystifying mixture of
income tax rules and regulations, payment limits and small
farm benefits in land retirement and direct payment programs,
pollution control methods--all these have an actual or
potential affect on the kind of farming system that will
prevail in the future. Political power and the use made of it
by rural people may be the most powerful force of all in
influencing policies that will affect capital accumulation,
the organizational structure of agriculture, and the control
of decision making.

Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Public Policies; Agricultural Production; Risk;
Uncertainty; Policies; Taxes; Rural Areas; Small Farms

situations on commodity prices and resource values?
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Energy; United States; Policy; Agricultural
Production; Costs; Natural Gas; Fuel; Irrigation

1379798 a5572.A1U5 ID No: 78-9913078
Viewpoint: Federal Trade Commission
Dougherty Jr., A F
U.S. Farmer Cooperative Service
FCS Spec Rep U. S. Farmer Coop Serv 23, 36-44 May 1976
a5572.A1U5
Search: 19760500
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Bargaining; Agricultural Cooperatives;
Antitrust Laws

1457851 78.913791 ID No: 78-9913791
Korea's land and water development policy alternatives
Duvick, R D
East Lansing, Michigan State University, Dept of
Agricultural Economics p 253-265 Jan 1978
78.913791
Note: In "Agricultural sector planning; a general system
simulation approach".
Search: 19780100
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Korea; Land Improvement; Water; Policy; Models;
Agriculture; Agricultural Exports; Agricultural Imports

1457866 281.9 I093 ID No: 78-9913806
Energy use in U.S agriculture: an evaluation of national and
regional impacts from alternative energy policies
Dvoskin, D; Heady, E O; English, B C
CARD Rep Cent Agric Econ Dev Iowa State Univ 78, 121 p.
ref. Mar 1978
281.9 I093
Search: 19780300
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: The purpose of this study is to evaluate the
long-run impacts of the developing energy situation on
agricultural production. An earlier study shows that irrigated
farming, more than any other part of agricultural production,
is affected by changes in energy supplies and prices. Either
high energy prices or an energy shortage would reduce
production of irrigated crops. Reduction in irrigated crops
then has a "second round" effect on land use and crop
production in other regions of the nation. If agricultural
exports continue to rise, however, impacts on irrigated
agriculture are not expected to be as severe as with lower
exports. This study's objectives concentrate on the following
questions: What might be the effects of natural gas
deregulation, specifically in relation to irrigated farming?
How might the impacts of natural gas deregulation differ from
those of natural gas curtailment for irrigation? What are the
interregional and national effects of the different energy

Descriptors: Unemployment; Labor; Costs; Employers;
Agricultural Labor

1341231 77.911471 (AGE) ID No: 77-9911471
Social welfare implications of alternative pesticide
policies: a case study of the agriculture of Dade County,
Florida
Edwards, W F; Langham, M R
Econ Rep Fla Univ Food Resour Econ Dep 79, 140 p Apr
1976

77.911471 (AGE)
Search: 19760400
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: Economic externalities created by the use of
agricultural pesticides and implications of such externalities
on social welfare were studied. The objective was to measure
the externalities for some specified region and time period
and to incorporate them into a model which was developed to
aid in the choice of a pesticide usage policy for the area.
The choice criterion was a social welfare measure. The model
employed the concept of consumers' plus producers' surplus as
a measure of "welfare". For each of three specified policies
the model maximized this measure of welfare over production
alternatives available to the region.
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Pesticides; Externalities; Models; Social
Welfare; Economic Analysis; Policy; Florida

1367027 78.911913 ID No: 78-9911913
Impact of PL 94-566 on agricultural employers and UI trust
funds in selected states
Elterich, G J; Graham, L
Washington, U.S. Government Printing Office, 32 p Jul
1977

78.911913
Search: 19770700
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: About six percent of all agricultural employers
will be subject to the provisions of PL 94-566. These
employers hire about half of all covered agricultural workers.
A small number of employers comprised predominately of farms
with high sales volume and highly seasonal operations would
still cover in excess of half of the hired work force on these
types of farms. The likelihood of Class I farms, corporations,
crew leaders, or miscellaneous, fruit, vegetable, general and
tobacco farms to be covered is distinctly higher than for
other classes and types. The average annual contribution per
worker by an agricultural employer amounts to \$30 for the
survey area, but ranges widely among types of employers and
states. If agriculture is completely financing the costs of
the benefits received by its workers - contributions of 2-3
percent of the taxable payroll will be sufficient in most
states. Before experience rating takes effect,
non-agricultural employment stands to subsidize in some
states, the benefit payments to agricultural workers on a very
modest scale.
Cat Codes: 1030

1457776 78.913710 ID No: 78-9913710
The world we find ourselves in
Ferch, J
Oak Brook, IL, Farm Foundation p 41-49 1977
78.913710
Note: In "Increasing Understanding of Public Problems and
Policies--1977".
Search: 19770000
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Economic Development; Policy; Agricultural
Situation

California, University, Berkeley, Agricultural Extension Service
Econ Soc Issues Calif Univ Davis Coop Ext Serv 4 p -
Oct-nov 1977
HD1775.C2C32
Search: 19771000
Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Agricultural Prices; Policy; Surpluses;
Reserves

1367022 280.8 J822 ID No: 78-9911907
Energy policy and research in agriculture
Gavett, E E
Am J Agric Econ 59(5): 1083-1086 Dec 1977
280.8 J822
Search: 19771200
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Energy; Natural Gas; United States; Petroleum;
Policy

1392516 78.913114 ID No: 78-9913114
Round table on U.S. farm policy: what direction?
Foley, T S; Findley, P; Yeutter, C K; Schnittker, J A;
Daley, J C
Washington, D.C., American Enterprise Institute for Public
Policy Research, p 223-250 1977
78.913114
Note: In "Food and Agricultural Policy".
Search: 19770000
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Outlook

1291660 HD1773.A2N5 ID No: 77-9910352
Impact of alternative trade policies on dairy farm net cash
income, 1975-80
Frick, G E; Davutis, J P; Buxton, B M
J Northeast Agric Econ Counc 4(2): 23-46 Oct 1975
HD1773.A2N6
Search: 19751000
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Impact Analysis; Foreign Trade; Policy; Income;
Dairy Farms

1541215 HD101.S6 ID No: 78-9914275
Comments on emerging agricultural policies of the Carter
Administration
Gardner, B
South J Agric Econ 10(1): 47-50 Jul 1978
HD101.S6
Search: 19780700
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: In addition to the domestic price and income areas
that are the traditional center of attention, I want to
discuss emerging policy on international agricultural trade,
and the regulation of agricultural production and the food
marketing industry. Though the Department of Agriculture is
sometimes not the lead agency in these matters, it should
nonetheless be considered in discussion of the agricultural
policies of the Carter Administration.
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Income; Prices;
Agricultural Production; Food Industry; Regulation;
Agricultural Trade

1379867 HD1775.C2C32 ID No: 78-9913213
Agricultural price and income policy: billions for surplus
reserve?
Gardner, B D

1291833 281.9 IL61 ID No: 77-9910786
 The Famine Prevention and Freedom from Hunger Amendment:
 issues and compromises in international development
 policymaking
 Guither, H D
 Illinois, Agricultural Experiment Station
 Ill Agric Econ 17(2): 7-12 p Jul 1977
 281.9 IL61
 Search: 19770700
 Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Abstract: The Famine Prevention and Freedom from Hunger
 Amendment was added to the International Development and Food
 Assistance Act of 1975 through efforts of Representative Paul
 Findley of Illinois and Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.
 The Amendment represents an effort to involve agricultural
 scientists from U.S. land-grant universities on a long-term
 basis in the agricultural research and educational programs of
 developing countries. It could also have important benefits
 for U.S. agricultural development.
 Cat Codes: 1030
 Descriptors: Agricultural Development; Technical Assistance;
 Famine; Development; Policy; Food Aid; Legislation;
 International

1476504 78.913944 ID No: 78-9913944
 The decline and resurrection of parity; observations of
 agricultural and food policymaking - 1977-78
 Guither, H D
 Urbana, Univ Illinois Dept Agric Econ, Staff Paper Series E,
 78 E-41 15 p Apr 1978
 78.913944
 Search: 19780400
 Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1030
 Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Parity; Price Supports

1476510 78.913950 ID No: 78-9913950
 Policy goals and choices for family operated farms in
 Illinois
 Guither, H D
 Urbana, Univ Illinois Dept Agric Econ, Staff Paper Series E,
 78 E-42 17 p Apr 1978
 78.913950
 Search: 19780400
 Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1030
 Descriptors: Illinois; Family-operated Farms; Policy; Coal
 Mining; Ownership

1476485 78.913924 ID No: 78-9913924
 Economic issues and implications of the 1977 Farmland
 Assessment Act
 Guither, H D
 Urbana, Univ Illinois Dept Agric Econ, Staff Paper Series E,
 77 E-20 8 p Aug 1977
 78.913924
 Search: 19770800
 Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Abstract: The new assessment law states that a formula will
 be used in valuing the best and highest grade of land based on
 average value of agricultural products sold, a three year
 average value per acre of four principal crops (corn,
 soybeans, wheat and all hay), and 10 percent of the sale price
 of land transferred for agricultural use. Questions are raised
 about how the law will be implemented and its affect upon tax
 assessments and local government revenues.
 Cat Codes: 1030
 Descriptors: Property Taxes; Farmland; Appraisal; Land
 Values; Land Use Value; Illinois

New perspectives on farm policy
 Guither, H D
 Urbana, Univ Illinois Dept Agric Econ, Staff Paper Series E,
 77 E-24 10 p Oct 1977
 78.913927
 Search: 19771000
 Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Abstract: The year 1977 was a key point in development of
 agricultural and food policy. The passage of the Food and
 Agricultural Act of 1977 represents an effort by supporters of
 farmers in Congress and sympathy of urban Congressmen. The
 bill contains several benefits for farmers but the most costly
 part in terms of government expenditures deals with food
 stamps. Review and revision of our food and agricultural
 policy every four to five years can be expected to continue.
 Cat Codes: 1030
 Descriptors: Food; Policy; Agricultural Policies; Food
 Stamps; Price Supports

1541237 280.8 J822 ID No: 78-9914312
 How farmers viewed farm and food policy issues compared with
 selected provisions of the 1977 Agricultural Act
 Guither, H D; Jones, B F
 Am J Agric Econ 60(3): 550-554. ref. Aug 1978
 280.8 J822
 Search: 19780800
 Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1030
 Descriptors: Farm Operators; Legislation; Policy

Act

1291616 281.9 OH32 ID No: 77-9910173
 1977 agricultural and food legislation--some issues and
 alternative programs
 Guither, H D; Ed.
 Ohio State University, Cooperative Extension Service; Ohio
 State University, Dept. of Agricultural Economics and Rural
 Sociology
 ESS Ohio State Univ Dep Agric Econ Rural Sociol 538, 23 p
 Jan 1977

281.9 OH32
 Search: 19770100
 Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Abstract: This monograph contains nine articles authored by
 seventeen agricultural economists from nine land grant
 universities, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Farm
 Foundation. The objectives are to identify major policy issues
 resulting from the expiration of the 4-year Agriculture and
 Consumer Protection Act of 1973 and to analyze the policy
 alternatives that could be included in replacement legislation
 to deal with these issues. Topics covered include target
 prices, deficiency payments and loan rates, acreage
 allotments, production controls, special commodity programs,
 disaster payments and crop insurance, export and import
 controls, food reserves and food aid.
 Cat Codes: 1030
 Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Consumer Protection;
 Alternatives; Legislation.

Hansen, D E; Schwartz, S I
 J Soil Water Conserv 31(5): 198-203 - Oct 1976
 56.8 J822
 Series: Giannini Foundation research paper no 427 Search:
 19760900
 Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1030
 Descriptors: Land Utilization; Farmland; Conservation; Laws;
 California; Resource Planning; Taxes

1367019 280.8 J822 ID No: 78-9911904
 Agricultural energy modeling for policy purposes
 Heady, E O; Dvoskin, D D
 Am J Agric Econ 59(5): 1075-1078 Dec 1977
 280.8 J822
 Search: 19771200
 Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1030
 Descriptors: Energy; Rural Areas; Commodities; Models;
 Policy

1379705 275.29 M58B ID No: 78-9911990
 Farmland and Open Space Preservation Act
 Hepp, R E; Ott, S L
 Michigan State University, Cooperative Extension Service
 Ext Bull Mich State Univ Coop Ext Serv 792a (rev), 16 p
 Aug 1977
 275.29 M58B

Search: 19770800
 Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Extract: Farmlands and Wildlife Areas of Michigan can now be
 preserved from nonfarm uses through property tax relief. In
 May 1974, Public Act 116, the "Farmland and Open Space
 Preservation Act," was passed into state law to provide this
 form of protection. It covers both farmland and open space,
 and provides tax relief to an owner of farmland as long as the
 owner agrees to keep it in substantially undeveloped
 condition. Any owner of farmland may apply for a "farmland
 development rights agreement." This bulletin discusses only
 the parts of Public Act 116 that pertain to agriculture.
 Cat Codes: 1030
 Descriptors: Land Policies; Legislation; Open Space; Laws;
 Taxes; Michigan

1231794 56.8 J822 ID No: 77-9909843
 Prime land preservation: the California Land Conservation

Trade and aid: trends and issues with emphasis on the impact
of trade on agricultural stability in the United States
Hillman, J S
Great Plains Agricultural Council, Research Committee
Publ Great Plains Agric Counc 74, 1-14 - May 19-20, 1975
S27.A3
Search: 19750519
Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Foreign Trade; Stability; Exports; United
States; Trade Restrictions; Agricultural Adjustments

1328604 HD1773.A2N6 ID No: 77-9911314
1977 food and agricultural policy: impact on consumers
Herrmann, R O
J Northeast Agric Econ Counc 6(2): 177-179 Oct 1977
HD1773.A2N6
Search: 19771000
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Food; Policy; Economic
Impact; Consumers

1349702 HD101.S6 ID No: 77-9910374
Research priorities-food programs: a discussion
Hiemstra, S J
South J Agric Econ 7(1): 5-7 Jul 1975
HD101.S6
Search: 19750700
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Research Needs; Agricultural Policies; Foods;
Food Stamps; Legislation; USDA

1457724 6 P9452 ID No: 78-9913650
Think you can fight Arab oil with U.S. grain? No way
Hillman, J
Arizona, Agricultural Experiment Station: Arizona,
University, College of Agriculture
Prog Agric Ariz 28(1): 19-25 - Summer 1976
6 P9452
Search: 19760000
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Petroleum; Grain; Agricultural Production;
Policy; United States; Foreign Trade

1392513 78.913110 ID No: 78-9913110
Commentaries on part III
Hillman, J S; Hildreth, R J; Trezise, P H
Washington, D.C., American Enterprise Institute for Public
Policy Research, p 183-194 1977
78.913110
Note: In "Food and Agricultural Policy".
Search: 19770000
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Foreign Trade

changing government programs
Houck, James P; Ryan, Mary E
Amer J Agr Econ 54(2): 184-191 May 1972
280.8 J822

Search: 19720500
Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Acreage supply relationships for corn in the United States are analyzed for 1948-70. Emphasis is on the effect of changes in government policies because similar programs for acreage control and price support are the most likely form of future policies. A model for empirical evaluation of loan rates, support and diversion payments, and acreage restrictions is developed and tested. More than 95 percent of the variation in U.S. corn acreage during the study period can be associated with the selected policy variables. The approach suggested in this research appears to be applicable to other crops heavily influenced by government policy.

Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Corn; Agricultural Policies; Supply; Analysis; Agricultural Programs; Impact Analysis

1379746 A280.29 F22I ID No: 78-9913009

Antitrust laws
Hulbert, L S; Baarda, J R
U.S., Farmer Cooperative Service
FCS Inf 100(pt. 3), 265-321 May 1976
A280.29 F22I

Note: Separately published chapter from "Legal Phases of Farmer Cooperatives," May 1976.

Search: 19760500
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Laws; Agricultural Cooperatives; Antitrust Laws

104206G 1.9 FC752F ID No: 73-9907085
Wheat--regional supply analysis
Hoffman, Robert G

USDA Econ Res Serv WS-225: 15-24 Aug 1973
1.9 FC752F

Search: 19730800
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: A wheat supply model based on regional planted and harvested acreage equations represents Part I of a two part wheat econometric framework being developed to measure the factors affecting wheat production and price (demand) levels. The major characteristics of several types of wheat acreage adjustment programs in recent years have been quantified into two broad acreage policy measures--an "effective support rate", and an "effective voluntary diversion rate". These variables along with several other economic and weather condition variables have been used to develop planted and harvested acreage equations based on the 1950 to 1970 period. The policy variables differ somewhat with respect to their impact on wheat acres planted among the major wheat growing areas, but are generally important factors affecting planted and harvested acres. Wheat market price expectations represented by the U.S. prices received by farmers the previous year also are important factors affecting wheat acres.

Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Wheat; Supply Function; Agricultural Policies; Acreage Adjustments; Acreage Allotments; Acreage Diversions

1315976 A281.9 AG8A ID No: 77-9911093
Sugar policy options for the United States
Jesse, E V; Zepp, G A
U.S.. Dept. of Agriculture
Agric Econ Rep Econ Res Serv U S Dep Agric 351. 49 p Feb 1977

A281.9 AG8A
Search: 19770200
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: This report examines the probable impact of alternative U.S. sugar policy positions on U.S. sweetener producers, processors, and consumers. Policy options considered include U.S. free trade, participation in an international sugar agreement, supply management through import quotas, and direct compensatory payments. World sugar prices to 1980 are projected for the free trade option. Consumer and U.S. Treasury costs are compared for protectionist options.
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Price Cycles; Sugar; Quotas; Sugar Beets; Sugar Cane; Tariff; Trade Agreements; Sweeteners

1439883 A281.9 AG83E ID No: 78-9913400
Opportunities for systems scientists in modeling agricultural systems
Johnson, G L
ESCS U S Dep Agric Econ Coop Stat Serv 07. 3-8. ref. Feb 1978

A281.9 AG83E
Search: 19780200
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: The use of projections in public and private decisions, with emphasis on agricultural decisions, is reviewed. At the public level the decisions deal with agricultural policy, program, and project problems, and at the private level with the problems encountered by farm and agri-business firm managers. There is a discussion of (1) the impact of increased competence in economics and econometrics on the use of specialized projections with respect to agriculture, and (2) the credibility gap which has arisen among decision makers with respect to all quantitative work. The reasons for this credibility gap reveal opportunities for systems scientists in modeling the domains of agrarian problems and further developing systems science techniques to (1) include "man components" and (2) close the normative feedback loops required in iteratively and interactively defining and solving problems.
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Systems; Models; Policy; Decisionmaking

1476562 S95.E2 ID No: 78-9914037
The energy crisis: it's time to act
Kim, Y H
New York (State). Agricultural Experiment Station, Geneva; New York (State). Cornell Agricultural Experiment Station, Ithaca
N Y Food Life Sci Q 11(1): 4-8 1978
S95.E2
Search: 19780000
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030; 5505
Descriptors: Energy; Agriculture; United States; Technological Change

1349877 281.8 AM32 ID No: 77-9911693
Agriculture and water regulation in the East
Kiker, C; Lynne, G D
J Am Soc Farm Manage Rural Apprais 41(2): 32-36 Oct 1977
281.8 AM32
Search: 19771000
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: The intent of this paper is to highlight the changes that are taking place in the eastern water institutions, especially with reference to Florida law, and to discuss some expected economic impacts on water users, and the value of land for agricultural purposes. The focus is on the right of private individuals to withdraw water from streams and groundwater.
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Laws; Economic Impact; Florida; Water Resources; Water Management; Ground Water; Eastern Region; Land Management

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New York (State). Agricultural Experiment Station, Geneva; New York (State). Cornell Agricultural Experiment Station, Ithaca
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Descriptors: Energy; Agriculture; United States; Technological Change

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N Y Food Life Sci Q 11(1): 4-8 1978
S95.E2
Search: 19780000
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030; 5505
Descriptors: Energy; Agriculture; United States; Technological Change

1231793 56.8 J822 ID No: 77-9909840

A USDA policy statement

Knebel, J A

J Soil Water Conserv 31(5): 184-185 - Oct 1976

56.8 J822

Search: 19760900

Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1030

Descriptors: Land Utilization; Conservation; Farmland;

Agricultural Policies; USDA

1392613 281.9 I093 ID No: 78-9913343

A study of the interaction of weather with alternative environmental and grain reserve policies

Koo, W; Boggess, W G; Heady, E O

CARD Rep Cent Agric Econ Dev Iowa State Univ 77, 88 p.

ref. Feb 1978

281.9 I093

Search: 19780200

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: Given the complex interrelationships between environment, technology, and U.S. agriculture, this study evaluates the relationships between various agricultural environmental policies and the corresponding weather-induced variation in grain production. Alternatives that will be analyzed include a restriction on nitrogen fertilizer usage, a maximum allowable per acre soil loss, a livestock waste runoff control policy, a limited restriction on organochlorine insecticides, and a measure of the effect of all four environmental policies on the overall U.S. production capacity. Each policy is analyzed to determine if the resultant changes in regional production patterns cause an increase or decrease in the expected variation in U.S. grain production. A second objective is to determine the optimum size of a grain reserve needed to offset fluctuations in grain production when the reserve is designed to meet various proportions of the domestic and foreign shortfalls in grain production.

Cat Codes: 1030

Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Grains; Weather;

Reserves; Models

1328504 S27.A3 ID No: 77-9911195

Energy related impacts on Great Plains agricultural productivity in the next quarter century, 1976-2000

Kleis, R W; Et Al

Great Plains Agricultural Council, Research Committee

Publ Great Plains Agric Counc 26 p 1976

S27.A3

Search: 19760000

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: Whether the "present rate" projection calculates 25 years or 50 years before exhaustion of energy resources, is only a matter of degree in defining the absolute necessity of dealing with economic, social and political stresses of a major transition in energy usage patterns. Therefore, this report will not engage extensively in specific data selections, citations and interpretations related to energy sources or usage details. It will address the anticipated impacts of energy related problems on the agriculture and associated enterprises of the Great Plains.

Cat Codes: 1030

Descriptors: Energy; Resource Utilization; Food;

Agricultural Production; Agricultural Adjustments;

Agribusiness; Fuel; Electricity

Cat Codes: 1030; 6020
Descriptors: Water; Agricultural Policies; Conservation;
Production Control; Farm Prices; Linear Programming

1328386 A281.9 AC8F ID No: 77-9910937
International organizations and agricultural development
Kriesberg, M
U.S., Dept. of Agriculture
Foreign Agric Econ Rep U S Dep Agric Econ Res Serv 131,
135 p May 1977

A281.9 AC8F
Search: 19770500
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: This report on multilateral assistance in
agriculture describes the work of international organizations
in the field of food and agriculture supported by the United
States. Increased funding has been given to these
organizations in recent years, and they have increased the
proportion they allocate to programs in food, agriculture, and
rural development. This study (an update of the earlier
publication, Multilateral Assistance for Agriculture
Development, ERS-521) focuses particularly on what has taken
place since the World Food Conference of November 1974.
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Developing Country; Agricultural Development;
FAO; Food Supply; UN; Foreign Aid; Policies

1315924 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 77-9910829
World food conference: two years later
Kriesberg, M
U.S., Foreign Agricultural Service
Foreign Agric U S Foreign Agric Serv 15(10): 12-13 Mar
7, 1977
A281.9 F76FO
Search: 19770307
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Food Supply; Agricultural Production; Food Aid;
Policies

1476559 HD1401.N4 ID No: 78-9914025
Opportunities for integrating water conservation and supply
control objectives in agricultural policy
Larson, J A; Supalla, R J
Staff Pap Dep Agric Econ Univ Nebr 5, 12 p Apr 1978
HD1401.N4
Search: 19780400
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: Policy options directed at controlling the water
input in agriculture were examined as methods of
simultaneously solving water scarcity and farm price problems.
A model farm linear programming approach was used to analyze
the options for a specific geographical area. When compared to
a set aside program the water control option appears to be
attractive in terms of water conservation, production control
and government cost.

1541320 S544.3.V5M3 ID No: 78-9914431
"oil and agriculture--the energy team"
Lerch, D
Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University,
Cooperative Extension Service
MB Va Polytech Inst State Univ Coop Ext Serv 263, 21-31
May 1978
S544.3.V5M3
Search: 19780500
Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Energy; Legislation; Taxes; Petroleum; History

Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Systems; Models; Policy; Economic Research

1541248 275.29 V813 ID No: 78-9914328
Recent developments in agricultural law
Looney, J W; Burkhardt, G W
Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University,
Cooperative Extension Service
VAE (Va Agric Econ) 292, 1-2 Jul 1978
275.29 V813
Search: 19780700
Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Laws; Property Taxes; Insurance; Local
Governments; Agricultural Labor; Virginia

1349715 281.9 C81AE ID No: 77-9910615
Legislation to permit agricultural districts in New York as
amended through 1976
Leshner, W G; Conklin, H E
New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences,
Dept. of Agricultural Economics
A E Ext Dep Agric Econ N Y State Coll Agric Life Sci Cornell
Univ 76-41: 17 p Nov. 1976
281.9 C81AE
Search: 19761100
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: The Agricultural District Law (Agriculture and
Markets Law, Article 24-AA) is designed to encourage the
continuance of a strong agricultural industry in the face of
growing urban pressure and speculation. It seeks to achieve
this goal 1) by offering farmers an opportunity to protect
themselves from some of the rising costs and governmental
actions usually associated with urbanization and 2) by
providing discouragements to residential, industrial, and
commercial development within good farm areas. The steps
required to create a district, a summary of the provisions of
the law, and an updated copy of the text of the law are
included in the publication.
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Land Use Planning; Land Utilization; Zoning;
Legislation; New York; Land Policies; Regulation

1457779 78.913713 ID No: 78-9913713
U.S. policy choices--food and commercial trade
Letiche, J M
Oak Brook, IL, Farm Foundation p 72-86 1977
78.913713
Note: In "Increasing Understanding of Public Problems, and
Policies--1977".
Search: 19770000
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: United States; Food; Policy; Energy;
Agricultural Production; Developing Country; Agricultural
Trade

1392659 A281.9 AG83E ID No: 78-9913399
System theory applications to agricultural modeling: a
proceedings
Levis, A H; Ed.; Quance, L; Ed.
ESCS U S Dep Agric Econ Coop Stat Serv 07, 70 p Feb 1978
A281.9 AG83E
Search: 19780200
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: This volume contains seven papers related to the
present and potential contributions of system theory to
economic research and policy analysis in food and agriculture.

1354286 78.911820 ID No: 78-9911820
Impacts of emerging technologies on agricultural
productivity projections
Lu, Y-C
Washington, D.C., U.S. Economic Research Service. AGERS-31,
107-114 Sep 1977
78.911820
Search: 19770900
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Extract: This study will deal with only the impact of
technology on agricultural productivity. A combination of
statistical methods, simulation, and judgment will be used in
this study. Statistical methods will be used to obtain the
parameters for the simulation model, and the possible paths of
productivity growth will be simulated under alternative
assumptions. The Delphi technique and the relevance tree
method will be employed to obtain soft data on emerging
technologies in agricultural production.
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Productivity; Technology; Simulation; Growth

1231861 275.29 M58A ID No: 77-9909937
General outlook 1977
Manderscheid, L; Et Al
Michigan State University, Cooperative Extension Service;
Michigan State University, Dept. of Agricultural Economics
Mich Farm Econ 407, 6 p Dec 1976
275.29 M58A
Search: 19761200
Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Outlook; Michigan; Agricultural Policies;
Agricultural Trade; Credit; Prices; Livestock; Crops

1439922 1 EC7AGR ID No: 78-9913480
Techniques to measure social benefits and costs in
agriculture: a survey
Mann, J S
U.S.; Dept. of Agriculture, Economic Research Service
Agric Econ Res 29(4): 115-126. ref. Oct 1977
1 EC7AGR
Search: 19771000
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: Development is traced of the concepts of
consumer's and producer's surplus, and the uses and
limitations of these concepts for public policy analysis are
examined. The applications to price stabilization and policy
programs are surveyed. The use of decision theory as an
alternative to measurement of surplus is also examined.
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Surpluses; Consumers; Producer; Policy; Price
Stabilization

1379790 as572.A1U5 ID No: 78-9913080
Viewpoint: bargaining associations
Markus, G D
U.S., Farmer Cooperative Service
FCS Spec Rep U. S. Farmer Coop Serv 23, 49-58 May 1976
as572.A1U5
Search: 19760500
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Bargaining; Agricultural Cooperatives

1392685 275.29 IN2E ID No: 78-9913434
The Food and Agriculture Act of 1977: policy setting and key
provisions
Martin, M A
Purdue University, Cooperative Extension Service
Ext Circ Purdue Univ Coop Ext Serv 469, 1-7 Jan 1978
275.29 IN2E
Search: 19780100
Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Laws; Agricultural Policies; Agricultural
Production; Prices; Exports; Agricultural Legislation

1039304 1.9 EC7DS ID No: 71-9904253
Some effects of the new dairy price support provisions
Mathis, A G
USDA Econ Res Serv DS-334 26-27 Mar 1971
1.9 EC7DS
Search: 19710300
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Raising solids-not-fat purchase prices relative to
those of fat in the dairy support program will increase fat
consumption from what it otherwise would be and lower
solids-not-fat consumption. On a milk equivalent, fat solids
basis, CCC purchases will decline, but purchases of non-fat
dry milk will increase. For a given level of support, changing
the relationship of fat to solids-not-fat prices will not
affect production significantly and likely will have only
small effects on net program expenditures.
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Demand; Milk; Price
Effects; Milk Products; Price Supports; Supply

1439976 S534.M8M5 ID No: 78-9913546
 The world situation and a forward-looking U.S. farm and food policy
 Mayer, L V Agricultural Experiment Station; Missouri, University, College of Agriculture
 Spec Rep Mo Univ Coll Agric 211, 33-41 1978
 S534.M8M5
 Search: 19780000
 Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1030
 Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; United States

i328420 280.8 J822 ID No: 77-9911019
 Rent extraction and the survival of the agricultural production cooperative
 McGregor, A
 Ann J Agric Econ 59(3): 478-488 Aug 1977
 280.8 J822
 Search: 19770800
 Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: During the last twenty years there has been a proliferation of production cooperatives in the agricultural sector of low income countries. This paper examines the prospects for this type of firm in light of their poor historical record. A theoretical model is presented that shows the extraction of scarcity rents is a necessary condition for survival. Several case studies examined are found to be empirically consistent with the model. It is shown that policies can be devised for the extraction of rents.
 Cat Codes: 1030
 Descriptors: New Guinea; Peru; Plywood; Production; Cooperatives; Rent; Models; Developing Country

389.8 F7382
 Search: 19750000
 Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Abstract: Rice production occupies less than 1% of American harvested acreage but it is highly important to the 5 major rice producing states. Furthermore, America's rice export leadership excites Asian export competitors and needy importers. The domestic and foreign economic and political objectives, policies, and constraints influencing this development since 1920 are examined and evaluated. Protective farmer support accompanied by rapid yield increases has fostered both production inefficiencies and large surpluses for export. Today, favorable world-wide crops could bring critical price decline, leaving U.S. policy makers to choose between reducing farm supports or reviving export subsidization and dumping.
 Cat Codes: 1030
 Descriptors: Rice; Agricultural Policies; United States

1231783 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 77-9909781
 Rising world meat consumption--and national policies
 Meeker, B K
 U.S., Foreign Agricultural Service
 Foreign Agric U S Foreign Agric Serv 14(45): 2-5, 15 Nov 8, 1976
 A281.9 F76FJ
 Search: 19761108
 Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1030
 Descriptors: Meat; Consumption; Trade; Agricultural Policies ; United States; Canada; Russia; Europe

1219947 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 77-9909783
 Drought alters East Europe's food planning
 Metrinko, M B
 U.S., Foreign Agricultural Service
 Foreign Agric U S Foreign Agric Serv 14(45): 8-9 Nov 8, 1976
 A281.9 F76FO
 Search: 19761108
 Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1030
 Descriptors: Drought; Agricultural Policies; Europe

1195900 389.8 F7382 ID No: 76-9909521
 The political economy of rice in the United States
 Mears, Leon A
 Stanford, Calif, Stanford Univ, Food Res Inst, Food Research

1354282 78.911815 ID No: 78-9911815

Technology assessment--ARS research developments

Miller, D L

Washington, D.C., U.S. Economic Research Service, AGERS-31,
84-86 Sep 1977

78.911815

Search: 19770900

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Extract: Consideration will be given in this paper to some of the delegations, research activities, developments, and evaluation of performance of the large ARS-USDA Regional Research Centers and their relations to technology assessments. Actual cases at the Northern Center in Peoria, Illinois, will be used to illustrate typical experiences, in accordance with our missions and delegations to carry out agricultural research.

Cat Codes: 1030

Descriptors: Technology; Research And Development;
Agricultural Research

1316002 A281.9 AG83E ID No: 77-9911162

Options for improving government programs that cover crop losses caused by natural hazards

Miller, T A; Walter, A S

U.S., Dept. of Agriculture, Economic Research Service

ERS U S Dep Agric Econ Res Serv 654, 35 p Mar 1977

A281.9 AG83E

Search: 19770300

Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: The major problem areas of private and Federal programs to protect producers from loss of income due to crop damage by natural disasters are identified, and policy options for handling these problems are developed. Options are evaluated on the basis of protection provided and the costs and benefits to farmers and taxpayers. Analysis of these options provides policymakers with a wide range of alternatives concerning the level of protection to provide producers. The analysis shows that the cost of these programs generally increases with the level of protection provided.

Cat Codes: 1030

Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Food; Risk; Crop Insurance; Disaster Aid

1457778 78.913712 ID No: 78-9913712

U.S. food policies: the perspective of third world countries
Mosher, A T
Oak Brook, IL, Farm Foundation p 62-71 1977
78.913712

Note: In "Increasing Understanding of Public Problems and Policies--1977".

Search: 19770000

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1030

Descriptors: United States; Policy; Food; Agricultural
Production; Food Supply; Foreign Trade

1439858 78.913113 ID No: 78-9913113

Commentaries on part IV

Murray, H H; Cochrane, W W

Washington, D.C., American Enterprise Institute for Public
Policy Research, p 211-219 1977

78.913113

Note: In "Food and Agricultural Policy".

Search: 19770000

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1030

Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Agricultural Programs

1164364 280.8 J822 ID No: 76-9909542
An economic evaluation of alternative peanut policies
Nieuwoudt, W L; Bullock, J B; Mathia, Gene A
Lexington, Ky, American Agricultural Economics Association,
Amer J Age Econ 58(3): 485-495 Aug 1976
280.8 J822
Search: 19760800
Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Three alternatives to the current peanut-price support, acreage-allotment program are considered. A linear programming framework is used to compare the effects of these policies on geographic location of peanut production, producer and consumer surplus, treasury costs, and value of allotments. Peanut production would expand in all areas except Texas under less restrictive production constraints. The largest expansion would be in Georgia and Alabama. Some version of the target price plan is considered to be a likely compromise program.
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Peanuts; Agricultural Policies; Price Supports; Acreage Allotments; Economic Evaluation

1328423 280.8 J822 ID No: 77-9911022
The impact of imports of manufactured milk products on the U.S. dairy industry
Novakovic, A M; Thompson, R L
Am J Agric Econ 59(3): 507-519 Aug 1977
280.8 J822
Search: 19770300
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: Recent events have sparked a debate over the effects of increased dairy imports on the U.S. dairy industry. This study attempts to estimate these impacts via an econometric model of the U.S. dairy sector. The time paths of adjustment of consumption, production, and price of specific dairy products and raw milk are estimated under three alternative levels of manufactured milk product imports. The analysis suggests that much larger than historically "normal" import levels are required to bring about a substantial impact upon the dairy industry in the longer run.
Cat Codes: 1030

1541280 100 OK4 (5) ID No: 78-9914375
Input utilization in Colombian crop production
Orozco, R; Parks, L L; Salkin, M S; Badger, D D
Oklahoma, Agricultural Experiment Station
Okla Curr Farm Econ 50(3): 33-42 Sep 1977
100 OK4 (5)
Search: 19770900
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Agricultural Production; Colombia; Inputs; Economic Efficiency; Policy; Production Functions

1392556 S27.A3 ID No: 78-9913233
Organizing for policy research
Ottoson, H W
Great Plains Agricultural Council, Research Committee
Publ Great Plains Agric Counc 74, 115-119 - May 19-20, 1975
S27.A3
Search: 19750519
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Research; Agricultural Policies; Research Needs

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S27.A3
Search: 19750519
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Research; Agricultural Policies; Research Needs

1975
S27.A3
Search: 19750519
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Research; Agricultural Policies; Research Needs

1291639 A281.9 F76F0 ID No: 77-9910295
 U.S. Food trade policy and the developing nations
 Paarlberg, D
 U.S.: Foreign Agricultural Service
 Foreign Agric U S Foreign Agric Serv 14(50): 6-7 Dec 13,
 1976

A281.9 F76F0
 Search: 19761213
 Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1030
 Descriptors: Food; Trade; Agricultural Policies; Developing
 Areas

1379789 aS572.A1U5 ID No: 78-9913079
 Viewpoint: Department of Agriculture
 Paarlberg, D
 U.S.: Farmer Cooperative Service
 FCS Spec Rep U. S. Farmer Coop Serv 23, 45-48 May 1976
 aS572.A1U5
 Search: 19760500
 Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1030
 Descriptors: USDA; Bargaining; Policy

1392514 78.913111 ID No: 78-9913111
 A market-oriented agricultural policy and its implications
 for the farm bill
 Paarlberg, D
 Washington, D.C.: American Enterprise Institute for Public
 Policy Research, p 197-203 1977
 78.913111
 Note: In "Food and Agricultural Policy".
 Search: 19770000
 Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1030
 Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Marketing

1476507 78.913947 ID No: 78-9913947
 Public research for increasing food productivity
 Padberg, D I
 Urbana, Univ Illinois Dept Agric Econ, Staff Paper Series E,
 78 E-40 11 p Apr 1978
 78.913947
 Note: Paper presented at World Food Forum: Practical Points
 of View, Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, March 31, 1978.
 Search: 19780400
 Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1030
 Descriptors: Agricultural Research; Agricultural Production

1541218 HD101.S6 ID No: 78-9914280
 Effects of EEC agricultural policy on European imports of
 meat, dairy products, and eggs
 Pagoulatos, E; Debertin, D L; Pagoulatos, A
 South J Agric Econ 10(1): 77-81. ref. Jul 1978
 HD101.S6
 Search: 19780700
 Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Extract: The objective of this article is to provide a
 quantitative estimate of the impact of the common agricultural
 policy (CAP) on production, consumption, and intra-EEC and
 world trade, based on an econometric model describing the
 operation of markets for meat, dairy products, and eggs in the
 European Community, and to assess the "static" welfare effects
 of the CAP on EEC trade. The model contains 21 behavioral and
 5 technical relationships and is based on annual data for the
 1953-72 period. The parameters of the structural relationships
 are determined simultaneously and are estimated by three-stage
 least squares.
 Cat Codes: 1030
 Descriptors: Agricultural Imports; Agricultural Policies;
 Dairy Products; Eggs; Meat; European Economic Community

1457886 HD1761.A1M5 ID No: 78-9913827
 Rural labor policies in the agricultural development
 strategies of the People's Republic of China
 Paulson, J A
 Staff Pap Minn Univ Dep Agric Econ 77-5, 66 p. ref. Feb
 1977
 HD1761.A1M5
 Search: 19770200
 Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1030
 Descriptors: China; Agricultural Labor; Rural Areas; Labor
 Supply; Policy; Developing Country; Rural Development

1328603 HD1773.A2N6 ID No: 77-9911313
 1977 food and agricultural policy: the political setting in
 Washington
 Penn, J B
 J Northeast Agric Econ Counc 6(2): 168-176 Oct 1977
 HD1773.A2N6
 Search: 19771000
 Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1030
 Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Agricultural Legislation
 ; Food; Policy

1349676 77.910155 (AGE) ID No: 77-9910155
Target price and loan rate concepts for agricultural
commodities
Penn, J B; Brown, W H
U.S., Economic Research Service
Agricultural-Food Policy Rev 1, 69-75 Jan 1977
77.910155 (AGE)
Search: 19770100
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: Concepts are defined, provisions explained,
computation formulas presented, ranges of payments shown, and
examples provided to aid in understanding current Federal laws
regarding U.S. agricultural commodities.
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Consumer Protection

1349674 77.910152 (AGE) ID No: 77-9910152
Impacts of reverting to basic legislation when the
Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973 and Rice
Production Act of 1975 expire
Penn, J B; Brown, W H
U.S., Economic Research Service
Agricultural-Food Policy Rev 1, 40-53 Jan 1977
77.910152 (AGE)
Search: 19770100
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: Provisions in the basic legislation for various
commodities (wheat, feed grains, cotton, soybeans, rice, and
dairy products) which would be applicable should the
Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973 and the Rice
Production Act of 1975 be allowed to expire are identified.
Changes are projected for these commodities relating to
production, utilization, and farmers' prices, as well as
realized net farm income nationally.
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Food; Commodities;
Consumer Protection; Legislation; Projections; Economic Impact
; Production Response; Farm Prices

1457780 78.913714 ID No: 78-9913714
Some implications of the 1977 food and agriculture
legislations
Penn, J B
Oak Brook, IL, Farm Foundation p 91-103 1977
78.913714
Note: In "Increasing Understanding of Public Problems and
Policies--1977".
Search: 19770000
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Agricultural Legislation; Food; Policy

1328441 281.8 C16 ID No: 77-9911058
North American--Japanese pork trade: an application of
quadratic programming
Pieri, R G; Meilke, K D; MacAulay, T G
Can J Agric Econ 25(2): 61-79 Jul 1977
281.8 C16
Search: 19770700
Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: The main objective of this study was to develop a
quarterly recursive programming model of the Japanese-North
American pork industries, including the spatial and temporal
aspects of the sector, for use in evaluating policy
alternatives. The study outlines the structure of the Japanese
pork industry and develops a five region (Eastern Canada,
Western Canada, United States, Japan, Rest of the World)
quadratic programming model which is able to incorporate the
Japanese pork price stabilization policy that includes import
quotas, a variable duty and an ad valorem duty. Supply,
consumption and storage functions were estimated using data
from 1963 through 1974. The validated model was used to
analyze the effects of: exchange rate variations and modified
Japanese domestic agricultural policies on the volume and
origin of North American--Japanese pork trade.
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Foreign Trade; Pork; United States; Japan;
T-Quadratic Programming; Agricultural Policies; Supply And
Demand; Storage; Models

1291800 HD1407.C6 ID No: 77-9910734
World food: myth and reality
Poleman, T T
New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences,
Dept. of Agricultural Economics
Connell Agric Econ Staff Pap 77-4, 21 p Feb 1977
HD1407.C6
Search: 19770200

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: Recent writings on the world food situation have left the general populace with three myths; they are: 1) that world food production is losing the race with consumption, 2) world starvation has become an existing and continuing reality, and as a result 3) triage remains the only viable policy option. In reality, the world food problem isn't as bleak as various writers would have us believe. If policies which increase economic participation by stimulating production and employment are adopted, the world food problem can be solved. Some likely candidates are price and investment policy to stimulate production, technical and financial assistance from Western countries, improved trade relations, and a crash program in generation of reliable statistics.

Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Planning; Agricultural Policies; Food; Production; Consumption; World Trade

i439885 A281.9 AG83E ID No: 78-9913402
Applications of systems science in projecting alternative food and agricultural futures
Quance, L; Lu, Y-c
ESCS U S Dep Agric Econ Coop Stat Serv 07, 15-26. ref.
Feb 1978

A281.9 AG83E
Search: 19790200
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: Public and private policy decisions, program planning and management, and expenditures of limited federal and state funds affect food production capacity, commodity supply-demand, resource development and use, the environment, economic development, and the world food situation. In dealing with the long-run aspects of these problems, public decision makers are increasingly turning to anticipator analysis for which they need more and better information about alternatives, tradeoffs, and impacts on social value functions. Providing private and public decision makers timely futuristic information about U.S. food and agriculture is the mission of the Economic Projections Program of the Economics, Statistics, and Cooperatives Service of USDA. Its approach is a "dual thrust man-machine simulation system" which provides futuristic information and analysis about the U.S. food and agricultural system and its major linkages with the general and world economies.

Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Policy; Decisionmaking; Food Supply; Economic

1039092 1 AG84Y ID No: 71-9904028
 Are they making a living down on the farm?
 Randal, C Kyle; Myers, Mardy
 USDA Yearb Agr 19-25 1970
 1 AG84Y
 Search: 19700000
 Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1030
 Descriptors: Income; Farm Accounting; Farms; Technology;
 Off-farm; Specialization; Costs

1457885 HD1761.A1M5 ID No: 78-9913826
 Cooperatives, Capper-Volstead and the organization and
 control of agriculture
 Raup, P M
 Staff Pap Minn Univ Dep Agric Econ 77-14, 12 p Aug 1977
 HD1761.A1M5
 Search: 19770800
 Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1030
 Descriptors: Cooperatives; Capper Volstead Act; Credit;
 Structural Change

1439876 281.9 I093 ID No: 78-9913348
 Simulated effects of alternative policy and economic
 environments on U.S. agriculture
 Ray, D E; Heady, E O
 CARD Rep Cent Agric Econ Dev Iowa State Univ 46t, 83 p.
 ref. Mar 1974
 281.9 I093
 Search: 19740300
 Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
 Extract: The simulation model results incorporate specific
 government policy variables for major agricultural commodities
 and, where feasible, permits interactions among commodities.
 This research involves two phases. First, sectorial models are
 developed for livestock, feed grains, wheat, soybeans, cotton,
 and tobacco. Each sectorial model causally links resource use,

production, price, final demand, and gross receipts for the
 particular commodity. The policy variables incorporated in
 equation specifications include price supports, acreage
 diversions or allotments, and direct government payments.
 Second, simulation experiments are run with the model to
 determine the model's validity and to analyze the impacts of
 alternative levels of government policy, prices, and
 technology.

Cat Codes: 1030
 Descriptors: Simulation; Agricultural Products; Production;
 Models; Policy

1041727 280.8 J822 ID No: 73-9906739
 Government farm programs and commodity interaction: a
 simulation analysis
 Ray, Daryl E; Heady, Earl O
 Amer J Agr Econ 54(4): 578-590 Nov 1972
 280.8 J822
 Search: 19721100

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Abstract: An econometric simulation model is developed which
 causally relates resource use, production, price, utilization,
 and income for major agricultural commodities. The recursive
 model links related commodity subsectors and utilizes time
 lags and feedback information. The simulation model is used to
 analyze the effect of selected public policies for
 agriculture. The first simulation tests the model's ability to
 predict the historical behavior of the agricultural sector.
 Subsequent simulations investigate the implications of free
 markets, increased input prices, higher price support rates
 for corn, and higher price support rates for wheat on resource
 use, output, and income for individual commodities and United
 States agriculture as a whole.

Cat Codes: 1030
 Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Commodities; Economic
 Analysis; T-Simulation; T-Regression Analysis

present programs nor expanded off-farm opportunities offer a solution to income problems of the aged. Programs that expand earnings for people while they are working are needed to help prevent future income problems.

Cat Codes: 1030

Descriptors: Farming; Off-farm; Income; Distribution; Federal; Taxes; Information

1379885 276 IL623 ID No: 78-9913241

Policies affecting access to markets

Rhodes, V J

Illinois, University, College of Agriculture, Cooperative Extension Service

Spec Publ Coll Agric Univ Ill 27, 37-43 Aug 1972

276 IL623

Search: 19720800

Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1030

Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Agricultural Markets; Cooperatives

1291851 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 77-9910820

The EC and its special third-country partnerships

Sabatini, O

U.S., Foreign Agricultural Service

Foreign Agric U S Foreign Agric Serv 15(8): 2-5, 11-12

Feb 21, 1977

A281.9 F76FO

Search: 19770221

Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1030

Descriptors: Agricultural Trade; European Economic Community ; Agricultural Policies; Foreign Aid; Developing Country

1392515 78.913112 ID No: 78-9913112

Policy and programs for agriculture

Schnittker, J

Washington, D.C., American Enterprise Institute for Public

Policy Research, p 205-209 1977

78.913112

Note: In "Food and Agricultural Policy".

Search: 19770000

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1030

Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Agricultural Programs

1392579 78.913295 ID No: 78-9913295

Structure, control, and use of agricultural resources

Reimund, D A; Martin, J R

Washington, D.C., U.S. Dept of Agriculture, Economic

Research Service, p 199-211 Sep 1977

78.913295

Note: In "Looking Forward: Research Issues Facing

Agriculture And Rural America".

Search: 19770900

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1030

Descriptors: Resources; Resource Utilization; Structure

1040503 A281.9 AG83E ID No: 72-9905481

People with farm earnings--sources and distribution of

income

Reinsel, Edward L

USDA Econ Res Serv ERS 498, 35p Mar 1972

A281.9 AG83E

Search: 19720300

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: During 1963-69, growth in wages and salaries and other off-farm income improved average income levels of people with farm earnings and probably brought about more equal income distribution. Nevertheless, many of these people continued to report low incomes. More traditional farm programs may remain necessary in rural areas where the potential for growth in off-farm jobs is minimal. Neither

Search: 19770000
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: This paper is divided into two parts. The first discusses 1-past trends in food output for world agriculture, 2-a set of projections for the developing-market economies for 1985, and 3-the importance of agricultural trade both to the U.S. agricultural sector and to the economy as a whole. In the second part, the author attempts to analyze the factors likely to affect U.S. market prospects for the future.
Cat Codes: 1030

Descriptors: World Trade; Foreign Trade; Agricultural Production; Balance Of Trade; Agricultural Policies

1476586 281.8 F2226 ID No: 78-9914072
Trade policy issues and concerns
Schwant, R B
Illinois, University, Cooperative Extension Service
Farm Econ Facts Opin Ill Univ Dep Agric Econ 78-3, 3 p
Mar 1978

281.8 F2226
Search: 19780300
Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Trade; Imports; Agricultural Products; Foreign Trade

1379862 275.29 M58B ID No: 78-9913206
1977 revision; the law and Michigan agricultural labor
Shapley, A E
Michigan State University, Cooperative Extension Service
Ext Bull Mich State Univ Coop Ext Serv 831, 4 p Mar 1977
275.29 M58B

Search: 19770300
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Agricultural Labor; Laws; Michigan

1328756 280.8 J822 ID No: 77-9911515
Optimum resource allocation in U.S. agriculture: rejoinder
Shumway, C R; Beattie, B R; Talpaz, H
Am J Agric Econ 59(4): 787 Nov 1977
280.8 J822

Search: 19771100
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Resource Allocation; Agricultural Production; Costs; Agricultural Labor

1219950 275.29 M58A ID No: 77-9909789
Alternative food and agriculture policies for the United States
Schnittken, J A
Michigan State University, Cooperative Extension Service;
Michigan State University, Dept. of Agricultural Economics
Mich Farm Econ 400, 4 p May 1976
275.29 M58A

Search: 19760500
Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: I will identify four key areas in which more or less government action may be called for, depending on objectives and circumstances. Two of these are conventional and two are somewhat new. 1. Agricultural price support. 2. Agricultural production adjustment. 3. Food price stabilization. 4. International marketing.
Cat Codes: 1030

Descriptors: Food; Agricultural Policies; Price Supports; Price Stabilization; Marketing; Agricultural Adjustments

1392511 78.913108 ID No: 78-9913108
World food production and international trade: implications of market prospects for the agricultural sector and the trade balance
Schuh, G E
Washington, D.C.: American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, p 153-168 1977
78.913108

Note: In "Food and Agricultural Policy".

conservation and description of our analytical framework. Next we review some past literature concerned with the consequences of price and income policies. Then, taking what we can learn from these reported analyses together with our framework, we shall attempt to interpret the likely resource conservation consequences of major provisions of price and income policies. Finally, we offer some proposals for research needed to more fully assess the resource conservation impacts of price and income policies.

Cat Codes: 1030

Descriptors: Policies; Natural Resources; Conservation; Farm Income; Prices; USDA

1315875 1.90 C20U8 ID No: 77-9910023

Household energy adjustments

Smith, R B

Agricultural Outlook Conference, Washington, D.C.; U.S., Dept. of Agriculture

Natl Agric Outlook Conf 1976, 385-393 Dec 10, 1976
1.90 C20U8

Search: 19761210

Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1030

Descriptors: Agricultural Outlook; Energy; Conservation; Households

1439863 78.913289 ID No: 78-9913289

Production potentials in U.S. agriculture

Skold, M D; Penn, J B

Washington, D.C., U.S. Dept of Agriculture, Economic Research Service, p 77-104. ref. Sep 1977

78.913289

Note: In "Looking Forward: Research Issues Facing Agriculture and Rural America".

Search: 19770900

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Extract: The purpose of this paper is to examine the current domestic food situation and to look ahead over the next decade or so at one aspect of that situation--our ability to produce.

Cat Codes: 1030

Descriptors: Production Potentials; Resources; Resource Management; Outlook; Agricultural Production

1379899 527.A3 ID No: 78-9913258

Natural resource conservation and use implications of price and income policies

Skold, M D

Great Plains Agricultural Council, Research Committee
Publ Great Plains Agric Counc 84, 143-173. ref. - Feb

22-24, 1977

527.A3

Search: 19770222

Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Extract: In this paper we will not treat the set of specifically designed resource conservation and development programs but rather, confine our discussion to the resource conservation implications of price and income policies of the U.S.D.A. We start with a discussion of our concept of resource

1392674 281.9 I093 ID No: 78-9913419
Income and structure of American agriculture under future
alternatives of farm size, policies and exports
Sonka, S T; Heady, E O
CARD Rep Cent Agric Econ Dev Iowa State Univ 53, 109 p.
ref. Feb 1975

281.9 I093
Search: 19750200
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: This study, made by means of a national and
interregional programming model, examines the future of
American agriculture. It examines policy alternatives and
various outcomes for agriculture if the industry took on
various structures in size and technology. In the latter
connection it measures, in relation to policies and farm sizes
which might prevail in the future, affects of farm commodity
prices, returns in the farm sector, employment and input
requirements of agriculture, capital needs of the industry,
consumer food costs and generation of employment and income in
the rural nonfarm sector. These measures are made not as
prescriptions but as trade-off comparisons which can be used
by Americans as they consider alternatives in farm and food
policy over the future decade.

Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Policy; Technology; United States; Exports;
Farm Income; Models; Farm Size

1349728 275.29 M58A ID No: 77-9910649
1977 agricultural and food legislation
Sorenson, V
Michigan State University, Cooperative Extension Service;
Michigan State University, Dept. of Agricultural Economics
Mich Farm Econ 410, 4 p Mar 1977

275.29 M58A
Search: 19770300
Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Food; Legislation; Agricultural Policies;
Agricultural Programs

1457712 280.8 J822 ID No: 78-9913598
The Food and Agriculture Act of 1977: Issues and decisions
Spitze, R G F
Am J Agric Econ 60(2): 225-235. ref. May 1978
280.8 J822
Search: 19780500
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: While the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977 has
much in common with previous legislation and continues the
evolution of agricultural and food policy, important changes
are made in grain reserves, food stamps, acreage bases for
setting target levels, support prices, acreage bases on
individual farms, as well as administration and funding of
research and education. Some consequences are evident, but
much will depend upon unpredictable events of weather and
foreign markets. The results of the Act, as compared to no
policy, are traced for consumers, producers, foreign trade,
and U.S. Treasury payments, under alternative scenarios. If
shortages return, much of the law becomes irrelevant.
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Food; Policy; Prices;
Income; Laws

1392565 HD9006.T5 ID No: 78-9913265
Membership policy alternatives for agricultural cooperatives
Sporleder, T L; Schneider, V E
Res Rep MRC Tex Agric Mark Res Dev Cent 77-4, 24 p Jan
1978
HD9006.T5

Search: 19780100
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: The purpose of this paper is to outline some major
alternatives regarding membership in growth cooperatives.
Specifically, policy alternatives are presented which address
1) the acquisition and transfer of participation rights and 2)
the equality or fairness among members over time in a growth
cooperative.
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Agricultural Cooperatives; Policies; Growth;
Alternatives; Marketing

Stucker, T A; Penn, J B; Knutson, R D
U.S., Economic Research Service
Agricultural-Food Policy Rev 1, 1-11 Jan 1977
77.910149 (AGE)
Search: 19770100

Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: Conditions shaping the current environment for agricultural and food policy are sketched. An overall model is presented in which to view the policy process. Participant groups likely to be influential in determining future agricultural and food policy, especially in formulating successor legislation to the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973, are discussed.

Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Food; Agricultural Legislation

1518924 78.913958 ID No: 78-9913958
Classification of agricultural policies: objectives, instruments, and performance indicators
Swanson, E R
Urbana, Univ Illinois Dept Agric Econ, Staff Paper Series E, 78 E-51 15 p. ref. May 1978
78.913958

Search: 19780500
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: The use of formal models to evaluate public policy is increasing. Comparison of the methodology and results of various models may be facilitated by the simple classification presented in this paper. Following Tinbergen, the components of policy are designated as objectives, instruments, and performance indicators. Objectives are classified into those related to efficiency, distribution, and stability. Achievement of these general objectives is gauged by the use of performance indicators. Intervention into the system occurs by the use of instruments, singly or more often in combinations. Two points of entry into the system are considered: the product market and the factor market and in each of these markets the policy instruments may either focus on the control of quantity or the control of price. Examples are given of performance indicators and policy instruments.

Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Models; Analysis

1439971 S534.M8M5 ID No: 78-9913541
World scene in agricultural trade conditions, restrictions, and prospects
Steele, W S
Missouri, Agricultural Experiment Station; Missouri, University, College of Agriculture
Spec Rep Mo Univ Coll Agric 211, 12-16 1978
S534.M8M5
Search: 19780000
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Agricultural Trade; World Trade; Policy; Trade Restrictions; Outlook

1349671 77.910149 (AGE) ID No: 77-9910149
Agricultural-food policymaking: process and participants

1457732 A281.9 AG83E ID No: 78-9913665
An assessment of anaerobic digestion in U.S. agriculture
Thornton, T
ESCS U S Dep Agric Econ Stat Coop Serv, 06, 40 p. ref.
Mar 1978

A281.9 AG83E
Note: Available from NTIS, PB 278 999.
Search: 19780300
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: Anaerobic digestion is a biological process in which bacteria break down organic matter to produce methane, partially stabilized effluent, and other products. Although the process has been advocated as a source of fuel, feed, and fertilizer, its widespread adoption in American agriculture is doubtful. The cost and complexity of most digestive systems make them difficult to incorporate in agricultural operations. Although site specific applications may be feasible, these will not have a major impact on the agricultural sector. As a source of energy, there is little possibility of anaerobic digestion providing even a small percentage of national energy requirements.

Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Energy; Agriculture; Fuel; Economic Analysis;
United States

1457859 78.913799 ID No: 78-9913799
Foundations of farm policy
Tweeten, L
Lincoln, University of Nebraska Press, 537 p 1970
78.913799

Note: Includes bibliographies and index.
Search: 19700000
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; History; Market Structure; Rural Poverty; Foreign Trade; Economic Efficiency; Supply And Demand; United States

1392505 78.913102 ID No: 78-9913102
Agricultural policy: a review of legislation, programs, and policy
Tweeten, L G
Washington, D.C., American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, p 29-58 1977
78.913102

Note: In "Food and Agricultural Policy".
Search: 19770000
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Extract: The objectives of this paper are twofold: (1) to review the past, and (2) to analyze what we have learned. The two main sections of the paper deal with each of these objectives. The paper addresses only the major farm commodity programs. Space limitations preclude evaluation of programs for wool, sugar, tobacco, rice, and peanuts.

Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Agricultural Programs; Agricultural Legislation; History

U.S., Economic Research Service
Agricultural-Food Policy Rev 1, 104-118 Jan 1977
77.910159 (AGE)
Search: 19770100
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: Backgrounds of Government programs for rice, peanuts, and extra long staple cotton are discussed. Economic relationships important to supply, demand, price, and Government expenditures are indicated in a framework which could be useful if implementing market-oriented programs for these commodities becomes an issue.
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Government Programs; Rice; Peanuts; Cotton; Supply And Demand; Prices; Consumer Protection; Agricultural Policies; Price Stabilization

1518922 78.913943 ID No: 78-9913943
1978 regional estate planning meetings: summary and evaluation
Uchtmann, D L
Urbana, Univ Illinois Dept Agric Econ, Staff Paper Series L, 78 L-4 30 p May 1978
78.913943
Search: 19780500
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Estate Planning; Tax Reform; Agricultural Law

1541175 78.913962 ID No: 78-9913962
Nonpoint source pollution from agriculture: some sociological considerations for implementing policy
van Es, J C; Keasler, L C
Urbana, Univ Illinois Dept Agric Econ, Staff Paper Series S, 78 S-6 14 p Apr 1978
78.913962
Search: 19780400
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Extract: Nonpoint source pollution is one of several important issues affecting agriculture. Policies are being made and programs are being designed to deal with this issue. Much of the debate deals with the technical and economic aspects of various policies. The present paper deals with certain sociological aspects that may be easily overlooked but which can greatly alter the success of a program. This discussion should aid in the selection of programs, as well as help agency personnel define their roles in implementing policies.
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Nonpoint Pollution; Policy; Pollution Control

1367017 280.8 J822 ID No: 78-9911902
Agriculture and energy use in the year 2000: discussion of technological changes
VanArsdall, R T
Am J Agric Econ 59(5): 1071-1072 Dec 1977
280.8 J822
Search: 19771200
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Energy; Agriculture; Technological Change; Structural Change; Outlook

1349680 77.910159 (AGE) ID No: 77-9910159
Reformulating government programs for rice, peanuts, and ELS cotton: economic considerations
Walter, A S

Young, D; Corum, K
Pullman, Washington State Univ Dept Agrl Econ, A.e. 77-1,
38 p. ref. May 1977
78.913064
Search: 19770500
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Primary research in Caruaru County, Pernambuco, in
Northeast Brazil revealed that owners of small farms were
assessed property taxes up to 27 times higher per hectare than
owners of large farms. Small farmers also received markedly
less credit and extension assistance from government agencies
than large farmers. However, small farms were shown to be much
more productive in the use of land and capital, to absorb more
labor, and to support the segment of the population for whom
welfare levels are severely depressed. Specific
recommendations for making government agricultural policies
more consistent with pronounced national social and economic
goals were presented.
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Farm Size; Small Farms;
Brazil

1439857 78.913093 ID No: 78-9913093
The changing dimensions of U.S. agricultural policy
O'Rourke, A D
Englewood Cliffs, N.J., Prentice-hall, 241 p 1978
78.913093
Note: Bibliography: p. 221-227. Includes index.
Search: 19780000

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Extract: This book leads from the origins and formation of
U.S. agricultural policy, to the present challenging of
situations. It attempts to provide a broad understanding of
the major forces affecting policy, the groups seeking to
influence or control it, the economic and social settings, the
problems that have evolved and the solutions offered by
economic analysts. The text examines the present structure of
the production, input, and marketing sectors of U.S.
agriculture through which policy must be exercised and shows
how recent legislation has affected this structure. It
explores the changing links between U.S. agriculture and trade
and aid. It looks at the relationship of agriculture to
poverty in both urban and rural areas. One chapter discusses
the changing goals and values of farmers and other citizens,
what future goals might be, and the sort of agricultural
policy such goals would imply. Emphasis is on concepts and
issues rather than details.
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; United States

1354922 HD1775.A2A5 ID No: 77-9911671
Agriculture's most vital product...food
Wilson, L E
Albun University, Cooperative Extension Service
Ala Agribus 16(1): 1 Oct 1977
HD1775.A2A5
Search: 19771000
Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Extract: This article defines the position of the food
industry in the United States and the world.
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Food; Productivity; Agricultural Production;
United States

1379858 HD1411.03 ID No: 78-9913201
Fertilizer response for annual crops in Brazil
Wright, C L; Meyer, R L; Engler, J J C
Occas Pap Ohio State Univ Dep Agric Econ Rural Sociol 210,
23 p Nov 1974
HD1411.03

Search: 19741100
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Abstract: Yield response to fertilizers on annual crops is
reviewed with reference to Brazilian fertilizer policies. Data
for the 1971/72 year for four annual crops on farms in the
Ribeirao Preto region is analyzed using Cobb-Douglas and
quadratic functions. Limited yield response to fertilizers is
found suggesting the need for additional economic and
agronomic research into the issue.
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Fertilizer; Brazil; Agricultural Policies

1392512 78.913109 ID No: 78-9913109
Food and foreign affairs: the role of agricultural trade
policy in international commerce and domestic relations
Youtter, C K
Washington, D.C., American Enterprise Institute for Public
Policy Research, p 169-182 1977
78.913109
Note: In "Food and Agricultural Policy".
Search: 19770000
Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Foreign Trade; Exports;
Developing Country; Developed Countries

1379777 78.913064 ID No: 78-9913064
Differential impact of selected agricultural policies
according to farm size: a case study of a county in the
"Agreste" region of Northeast Brazil

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Extract: These proceedings of the Conference on Food and Agricultural Policy, with a forward by Don Paarlberg, examine farm and food policy in the United States, in light of the experience under existing farm legislation, and the necessity for enacting new legislation. The proceedings of the conference are divided into five parts: 1-background and status of food production and marketing, and agriculture policy, 2-food production and marketing, and agriculture policy, 3-world food markets, foreign policy, and domestic agricultural policy, 4-policy alternatives and implications, and 5-U.S. farm policy: what direction?
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Food; History; Production; Processing; Distribution; Consumption; Foreign Trade; Policy Implications

1392684 275.29 IN2E ID No: 78-9913433
The Food & Agriculture Act of 1977
Purdue University, Cooperative Extension Service
Ext Circ Purdue Univ Coop Ext Serv 469, 27 p Jan 1978
275.29 IN2E
Search: 19780100
Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Legislation; Farm Management; Agricultural Policies

1041719 284.9 M58 ID No: 73-9906731
Highlights and summary of project '80 & 5
Michigan State University, The College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Project 80 & 5 Committee
Mich Agr Exp Sta Res Rep 180, 68 p Feb 1973
284.9 M58
Search: 19730200
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Rural-urban Relations; Population Distribution; Trade; Consumption; Labor; Agricultural Adjustments; Agricultural Outlook; Michigan

1328558 A281.9 AG8F ID No: 77-9911259
Western Europe agricultural situation: review of 1976 and outlook for 1977
U.S.. Dept. of Agriculture
Foreign Agric Econ Rep U S Dep Agric Econ Res Serv 135, 49
May 1977
A281.9 AG8F
Search: 19770500
Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: Western Europe's agricultural output was down in 1976, largely because of a long drought. Grain production was much below the poor 1975 harvest, but higher world grain production in 1976 softened the impact of the Western European shortfall on world grain trade. European Community (EC) beef output declined slightly in 1976 and should drop again in 1977, putting an end to a surplus situation which has lasted for some years. Dairy production was up again in 1976, and surpluses will likely remain burdensome in most of Western Europe in 1977. The operation of the Common Agricultural Policy of the EC continues to require high budgetary expenditures and to pose serious impediments to the flow of U.S. agricultural exports to the EC. Largely because of drought-induced demand for feeds, U.S. farm exports to Western Europe rose 10 percent in 1976, but the increase is likely to be smaller in 1977.
Cat Codes: 1030
Descriptors: Agricultural Production; Policy; Prices; Trade; Agricultural Situation; Outlook; Western Europe

1392504 78.913100 ID No: 78-9913100
Food and agricultural policy
Washington, D.C., American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, 250 p 1977
78.913100
Note: Papers presented at the Conference on Food and Agricultural Policy held in Washington, D.C., March 10-11, 1977.
Series: Series: American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research. AEI symposia 77c. Search: 19770000

Needs

1349673 77.910151 (AGE) ID No: 77-9910151

An economic assessment of the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973

U.S.. Economic Research Service, Commodity Economics Division, Agricultural Policy Analysis Area
Agricultural-Food Policy Rev 1, 30-39 Jan 1977

77.910151 (AGE)

Search: 19770100

Source: USDA Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Abstract: The Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973, which expires in 1977, has served as a basis for agricultural and food policy since 1974. Provisions of the act apply to crop years 1974-77. In this article, the authors first review the economic setting before and after passage of the act. This initial section provides context in which the development and operation of the act may be viewed. A key aspect relating to the operation of several provisions is the unprecedented rise in commodity prices and production expenses that occurred shortly after the act was passed. Major provisions of the 1973 act are summarized by section and title, and the impacts are assessed by commodity or program subject area. Treasury expenditures under the act are summarized in tabular form.

Cat Codes: 1030

Descriptors: Consumer Protection; Agricultural Policies;
Food; Price Responsiveness; Production Response;
Appropriations; Government Programs

1379893 S27.A3 ID No: 78-9913251

Farm and Food Policy Symposium; proceeding of Great Plains Agricultural Policy seminar

Great Plains Agricultural Council, Research Committee

Publ Great Plains Agric Counc 84, 173 p - February 22-24, 1977

S27.A3

Search: 19770222

Source: OTHER US

Cat Codes: 1030

Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Farm Income; Stability;
Food

1379873 S27.A3 ID No: 78-9913224

Stability: the continuing quest; Proceedings of Great Plains Agricultural Policy Seminar

Great Plains Agricultural Council, Research Committee

Publ Great Plains Agric Counc 74, 119 p - May 19-20, 1975

S27.A3

Search: 19750519

Source: OTHER US

Cat Codes: 1030

Descriptors: Stability; Agricultural Policies; Research

1457768 78.913702 ID No: 78-9913702

Increasing understanding of public problems and policies--1977

The Farm Foundation

Oak Brook, IL, Farm Foundation, 134 p 1977

78.913702

Search: 19770000

Source: OTHER US Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: The proceedings report the major topics of a national public policy conference held September 11-15, 1977, for extension workers from 46 state universities and USDA representatives. The objectives were to provide information on public issues, to explore various approaches in conducting public policy educational programs, and to share ideas and experiences. Topics covered were: Federal Policy Process, U.S. Energy Policy, World Food - U.S. Policy Choices, 1977 Food and Agriculture Legislation, and Agent Training and Leadership Development.

Cat Codes: 1030

Descriptors: Policy; Public Policies; Energy; Food Supply;
Education; Agricultural Legislation

1541318 S544.3.V5M3 ID No: 78-9914428

1978 forum on the future of Virginia agriculture: papers on energy policy

Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Cooperative Extension Service, State University Extension Division

MB Va Polytech Inst State Univ Coop Ext Serv 263, 90 p May 1978

S544.3.V5M3

Search: 19780500

Source: EXT Doc Type: ARTICLE Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1030

Descriptors: Virginia; Energy; Policy; Agriculture

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1039134 1 AG84Y ID No: 71-9904070
Organizational and control trends in food system.
Shaffer, James Duncan
USDA Yearb Agr 330-333 1970
1 AG84Y
Search: 19700000
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1040
Descriptors: Future Needs; Food Grains; Food Requirements;
Protein; Human Nutrition; Technology; Agricultural Production;
World; United States

FOREIGN DEVELOPMENT

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Agricultural Production;
Goals; Food Grains; Policy Implications; India

1039656 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 71-9904610
EC sets higher farm prices, adopts a new program for
structural reforms
Breitenlohner, Cynthia
Foreign Agr 9(18): 4-5 May 3, 1971
A281.9 F76FO
Search: 19710503
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Farm Prices; Agricultural Development;
Agricultural Policies; Agricultural Prices; Price Supports;
Agricultural Structure; Western Europe; European Economic
Community

1040207 A281.9 AG83 ID No: 72-9905179
The agricultural economy and trade of the Federal Republic
of Germany (West Germany)
Breitenlohner, Cynthia Ann
USDA Econ Res Serv ERS Foreign 325, 27p Nov 1971
A281.9 AG83
Search: 19711100
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract The structure of the agricultural economy and trade
of West Germany after World War II is described. Problems and
accomplishments of West German agriculture and its
relationship to the total economy and the West German
Government are discussed.
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agriculture; Agricultural Trade; Agricultural
Production; Agricultural Policies; Farm Population;
Agricultural Outlook; Land Utilization; Statistical Data; West
Germany

1041388 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 73-9906397
Cotton imports by the People's Republic of China: an
assessment
Chaves, Mary E
Foreign Agr 11(1): 2-3 Jan 1, 1973
A281.9 F76FO
Search: 19730101
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Cotton; Imports; Agricultural Imports; Market
Potential; China; United States

1042706 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 74-9907716
Canada establishes first national farm products marketing
agency
Anderson, W Allan
Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr Foreign Agr Serv Foreign Agr
12(3): 4-5 Jan 21, 1974

A281.9 F76FO
Search: 19740121
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Eggs; Marketing; Marketing Board; Market
Adjustment; Market Shares; Canada

1039322 A281.9 AG83 ID No: 71-9904273
Notes on Romania's agricultural economy.
Bickley, Lynn S
USDA Econ Res Serv ERS Foreign 304 10p. Apr 1971
A281.9 AC83
Search: 19710400
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: The report presents highlights of Romania's
agricultural policy, production, and trade. Data for the late
1960's are compared with earlier data.
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agriculture; Statistical Data; Agricultural
Policies; Agricultural Production; Agricultural Trade;
Consumption; Foreign Trade; Food; Romania

1040804 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 72-9905790
India's agricultural goal is self-sufficiency
Boulware, James H
Foreign Agr 10(27): 4-5, 12 Jul 3, 1972
A281.9 F76FO
Search: 19720703

1039253 A281.9 AG83 ID No: 71-9904191
Projections of supply and demand for agricultural products
in Denmark (1970-1980).
Cohen, Marshall H
USDA Econ Res Serv ERS-Foreign No. 303 54p. Oct 1970
A281.9 AG83
Search: 19701000

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Demand projections from 1965 to 1980 for
agricultural products in Denmark show that beef and poultry
meat consumption will increase, pork consumption will remain
steady, and fish will continue to be an important meat
substitute. Larger imports of fruits, vegetables, and tobacco
products may be anticipated supply projections show that
increased domestic production will account for an increase in
feed grain supplies. Total feed demand, however, is projected
to decline as a result of a projected decline in cattle and
poultry numbers and an increase in feed efficiency. While
production of bread grains will decline, output of
high-protein pulses is projected to increase. Pork production
is projected to increase; exportable supplies are projected to
rise about 25 percent. Poultry meat and egg production is
forecast to decline. Most projections assume that Denmark will
not join the European Economic Community and that the
country's present agricultural policies will continue.

Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agricultural Products; Supply And Demand;
Projections; Agricultural Policies; Foreign Trade; Consumption
; Production; Denmark; European Economic Community

1039940 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 72-9904891
Common market benefits lure Danish farmers toward EC
membership
Cohen, Marshall H
Foreign Agr 9(36): 2-4 Sep 6, 1971
A281.9 F76FO
Search: 19710906

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Pricing; Tariff
Agreement; Marketing; Agricultural Exports; European Economic
Community

1043023 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 74-9908048
United Kingdom reviews impact of EC accession at end of 1973
Cohen, Marshall H
Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr Foreign Agr Serv Foreign Agr
12(17): 2-4,16 Apr 29, 1974
A281.9 F76FO

Search: 19740429
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Agricultural Trade;
Agricultural Imports; Trade Restrictions; Prices; United
Kingdom; European Economic Community; Economic Impact

Descriptors: Agriculture; Agricultural Production;
Agricultural Trade; Land Utilization; Statistical Data;
Agricultural Policies; El Salvador

1040212 A281.9 AG83 ID No: 72-9905184
The agricultural economy and trade of Romania
Collins, H Christine
USDA Econ Res Serv ERS Foreign 320, 38p Nov 1971
A281.9 AG83
Search: 19711100

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Problems and accomplishments of the Romanian
agricultural economy since 1955 are discussed, as well as
aspects of agricultural policy that have particularly
influenced development. The structure of the socialized
agricultural sector is described. Goals of 5-year plans are
compared with actual results. Plans and prospects for
development through 1975 are also discussed.

Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agriculture; Agricultural Trade; Agricultural
Labor; Agricultural Production; Agricultural Policies;
Agricultural Outlook; Land Utilization; Statistical Data;
Romania

1090221 A281.9 F76F0 ID No: 76-9908741
Poland's rapid feed-livestock growth paces future output
Collins, H Christine
Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr Foreign Agr Serv Foreign Agr
12(49): 11-12 Dec 9, 1974
A281.9 F76F0

Search: 19741209
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Livestock; Production; Agricultural Policies;
Feed; Poland

1040559 A281.9 AG83 ID No: 72-9905538
Agriculture and trade of El Salvador
Coyner, Mary S
USDA Econ Res Serv ERS Foreign 323, 27 p Nov 1971
A281.9 AG83

Search: 19711100
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Agricultural production in El Salvador has been
increasing, but at a rate slower than population. The
principal export crops--coffee, cotton, and sugar--have
benefited most from improved technology and from attention to
marketing by cooperative organizations. Increased corn
production has resulted from many years of research and
extension work with local farmers. Wheat is the country's
chief agricultural import. El Salvador is an important source
of coffee beans and sugar for the United States, which in turn
is El Salvador's prime source for wheat. Western Europe,
Japan, and the Central American Common Market are important
trading partners of El Salvador.

Cat Codes: 1050

1043040 A281.9 AG8F ID No: 74-9908067
Agriculture in the United States and the People's Republic
of China, 1967-71

Crook, Frederick W; Bernstein, Linda A
Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr Econ Res Serv Foreign Agr
Econ Rep No 94, 39 p Feb 1974
A281.9 AG8F
Search: 19740200

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: For 1967-71, an average of 264 million acres of
farmland were cultivated annually in the People's Republic of
China; in the continental United States, 386 million. However,
because of multiple-cropping, the sown area in China was about
371 million acres--a third more than U.S. sown area. In
general, China's grain area is almost twice the U.S. grain
area, but Chinese yields are only half of ours, primarily
because of our greater use of technology. Grain crops for
human consumption account for about 70 percent of China's
grain output, compared with 23 percent of U.S. grain
production. Cottonseed, sunflowerseed, and tobacco production
is about the same in the two countries. China has half as many
cattle but nearly three times the number of hogs and
sheep--despite considerably lower levels of feed grain
production. Agricultural commodities are more important in
China's total trade, accounting for about 52 percent of
exports and 35 percent of imports, compared with shares of
about 18 and 15 percent, respectively, in the United States.

Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agriculture; Agricultural Structure; Land
Utilization; Climate; Population; Agricultural Production;
Agricultural Trade; China; United States

1 AG84Y 1 AG84Y ID No: 71-9904065
New technology: rose and thorn.
Dalrymple, Dana G
USDA Yearb Agr 298-307 1970
1 AG84Y
Search: 19700000
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Rice; Agricultural Production; Technology;
Technological Change; Technical Assistance; Price Effects;
Vietnam

1039129 1 AG84Y ID No: 71-9904065
New technology: rose and thorn.
Dalrymple, Dana G
USDA Yearb Agr 298-307 1970
1 AG84Y
Search: 19700000
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agricultural Production; Technology;
Technological Change; World

1043005 1 AG84Y ID No: 71-9904065
Survey of multiple cropping in less developed nations
Dalrymple, Dana G
U.S. Department of Agriculture; U.S. Agency for
International Development
Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr Econ Res Serv Foreign Agr
Econ Rep No 91, 108 p Oct 1971
A281.9 AG83F
Note: FAER-91 is a reprint of FEDR-12 published by the
former Foreign Economic Development Service in October 1971.
Search: 19711000

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Multiple cropping is the practice of growing more
than one harvested crop in sequence on the same piece of land
in the course of one year. It is sometimes commonly known as
double and triple cropping. While an ancient technique in many
parts of the world, multiple cropping is of current importance
because of the promise it holds for alleviating important
contemporary problems in the less developed nations. It can
help make possible increases in total agricultural output, the
variety and quality of food, rural employment, and
small-holder income. Recent technological advances in
developing short-season varieties have both (1) broadened the
area of the world where multiple cropping is possible, and (2)
increased the potential number of crops which may be grown in
current multiple cropping areas. But to take advantage of
multiple cropping, adequate water control must be available
(which generally means irrigation), along with farm chemicals
and improved farm management. Essentially no general
comprehensive information on multiple cropping on a global
scale has been available. This report is an attempt to correct
that situation.

Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Developing Areas; Multiple Cropping; Surveys;
Farming Methods; Technology; Outlook; Policy Implications;
World

1039131 1 AG84Y ID No: 71-9904067
Rice revolution brings progress for Viet peasant.
Destler, Mac
USDA Yearb Agr 312-316 1970

1041298 A281.9 F76F0 ID No: 73-9906306
Danish farmers welcome EC membership
Dinks, Harlan J

Foreign Agr 10(48): 5-7, 16 Nov 27, 1972
A281.9 F76F0
Search: 19721127
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agriculture; Agricultural Policies;
Agricultural Trade; Trade Restrictions; Market Potential;
Outlook; Denmark; European Economic Community; United States

1055151 A281.9 F76F0 ID No: 75-9908391
Japan ups investment overseas to diversify food sources
Dinks, Harlan J
Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr Foreign Agr Serv Foreign Agr
12(36): 7-11 Sep 9, 1974
A281.9 F76F0
Search: 19740909
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Food; Imports; Foreign
Aid; Agricultural Development; Agricultural Imports;
Diversification; Supply; Japan

Abstract: This book presents results of research of Land Tenure Center staff and students at the University of Wisconsin. Additionally, it draws from studies conducted by other individuals and agencies carrying out research on land tenure and reform. The book is organized in five parts and deals with a number of general issues and several specific country studies (Chile, Bolivia and Columbia).

Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Land Reform; Agricultural Development; Agricultural Policies; Land Tenure; Policy Implications; Agricultural Structure; Latin America

1041404 A281.9 F76F0 ID No: 73-9906414
EC enlargement may require shift in policy on Mediterranean preferences

Drazek, Paul
Foreign Agr 11(3): 5-6, 16 Jan 15, 1973
A281.9 F76F0

Search: 19730115

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Trade; Policy; Trade Agreements; Trade Blocs; Agricultural Exports; European Economic Community; Mediterranean

1041040 A281.9 F76F0 ID No: 72-9906074
U.N. sanctions against Rhodesia bring changes in farm production

Dunmore, John C; Hatch, William R
Foreign Agr 10(37): 10-12 Sep 11, 1972
A281.9 F76F0

Search: 19720911

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Agriculture; Agricultural Exports; Agricultural Policies; Tobacco; Diversification; Agricultural Production; Agricultural Outlook; Rhodesia

1039702 71.9904657 ID No: 71-9904657

Land tenure institutions

Donner, Peter

Ames, Iowa State University Press 14-31 1971

71.9904657

Series: In Blase, Melvin G., ed. Institutions in agricultural development. Search: 19710060

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Land tenure institutions are legal and contractual or customary arrangements whereby people in farming gain access to (or are denied) productive opportunities on the land. When development is defined as a process of increasing opportunities for the broad mass of the population, institutions must play an important role in determining who receives opportunities on the land and the income resulting therefrom. The author discusses five areas in which land tenure institutions influence whether a country is able to move toward these development goals: 1) income distribution and demand consequences; 2) economic and political power distribution; 3) investments in agriculture and supply consequences; 4) investments in other sectors of the economy; 5) premature farm to city migration. Development efforts which attempt to remold these institutions must work within a context which requires increased food production, sales abroad to earn foreign exchange, and a siphoning off of some of the agricultural sector's surplus to support public investment projects. Indian, Russian, and United States' experiences are examined.

Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Land Tenure; Institutions; Agricultural Policies; Development; Land Reform; Income Distribution; India; Russia; United States

1040603 72.9905582 ID No: 72-9905582

Land reform in Latin America: Issues and cases

Donner, Peter

Madison, Univ Of Wis. Land Econ Mono No 3, 276 p 1971

72.9905582

Search: 19710000

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

1042139 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 73-9907184
EC entry spurs growth of U.K. co-ops, contract farming
Evans, David P
Foreign Agr 11(36): 10-11 Sep 3, 1973
A281.9 F76FO
Search: 19730903
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agricultural Cooperatives; Contract Farming;
Marketing; United Kingdom; European Economic Community

1043024 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 74-9908049
U.K. farm price determinations advanced to ease cost squeeze
Evans, David P
Washington, D.C. U.S. Dep Agr Foreign Agr Serv Foreign Ag R
12(17): 4-6 Apr 29, 1974
A281.9 F76FO
Search: 19740429
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Farm Prices; Price-cost Squeeze; Agricultural
Prices; Agricultural Policies; Price Support Programs; United
Kingdom

1042171 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 73-9907216
Peru seeks to reduce imports of livestock products
Ferree, Paul
Foreign Agr 11(39): 6-7 Sep 24, 1973
A281.9 F76FO
Search: 19730924
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Livestock; Livestock Products; Meat; Production
; Consumption; Breeding; Agricultural Development; Policy;
Peru

1040622 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 72-9905601
Problems curb Argentina's vast agricultural potential
Ellison, Diane B
Foreign Agr 10(17): 13-14, 17 Apr 24, 1972
A281.9 F76FO
Search: 19720424
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agriculture; Potential; Agricultural Production
; Foreign Trade; Outlook; Fruits; Economic Policy; Argentina;
United States

1042147 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 73-9907192
Australia expected to reduce subsidies to agriculture
Ellison, Diane B
Foreign Agr 11(37): 9, 16 Sep 10, 1973
A281.9 F76FO
Search: 19730910
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agriculture; Subsidies; Agricultural
Adjustments; Rural Industries; Australia

1042705 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 74-9907715
USSR's farm goals for 1974 call for record output
Euler, Roger S
Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr Foreign Agr Serv Foreign Agr
12(3): 2-3, 16 Jan 21, 1974
A281.9 F76FO
Search: 19740121
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agriculture; Agricultural Policies; Planning;
Agricultural Production; Goals; Investment; Economic; USSR

- 1041639 A281.9 F76F0 ID No: 73-9906651
Uganda's 5-year plan may change traditional farming methods
Freeman Jr., Theodore R
Foreign Agr 11(12): 12-14 Mar 19, 1973
A281.9 F76F0
Search: 19730319
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agriculture; Agricultural Structure;
Agricultural Development; Planning; Farming Methods; Goals;
Uganda
- 1039749 A281.9 F76F0 ID No: 71-9904706
Japan's liberalization of agricultural imports tied to
economic dilemma
Freeman, Theodore R
Foreign Agr 9(31): 6-7 Aug 2, 1971
A281.9 F76F0
Search: 19710802
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agricultural Imports; Import Restrictions;
Policy; Food Preferences; Trade Barriers; Prices; Adjustments;
Tariff; Japan
- 1039991 A281.9 AG8F ID No: 72-9904943
Use of wheat for feed in the European Economic Community
with projections to 1975
Friend, Reed E
USDA Foreign Agr Econ Rep 74, 81p Aug 1971
A281.9 AG8F
Search: 19710800
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Agricultural policies pursued by the European
Economic Community (EEC) have resulted in significant
surpluses of soft wheat. Although some wheat is fed directly
on farms, a large tonnage must be exported or denatured for
feed at a high cost. The EEC'S wheat-denaturing regulations
evolved through a phase of extreme caution to one of generous
subsidization. Little information is available on farm
attitudes concerning the use of wheat for feed. Further
adjustments in the EEC'S wheat/coarse grain price ratio to
better reflect relative feed values are expected. Use of wheat
for feed in the EEC is projected to range from 9.5 to 11
million metric tons in 1975. Such usage could displace from
8.5 to 14.5 million metric tons of feed grains, depending on
which feed grain is selected.
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Wheat; Feed Grains; Projections; Agricultural
Policies; Prices; Feed Efficiency; Demand; European Economic
Community
- 1042258 A281.9 F76F0 ID No: 73-9907304
Greece unveils 5-year plan to revitalize past farm goals
Frink, James C
Foreign Agr 11(43): 6-8 Oct 22, 1973
A281.9 F76F0
Search: 19731022
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agriculture; Planning; Goals; Agricultural
Policies; Greece; European Economic Community
- 1041682 A281.9 AG83 ID No: 73-9906694
Pakistan's agricultural development and trade
Gill, Amjad H
USDA Econ Res Serv ERS Foreign 347, 41 p Feb 1973
A281.9 AG83
Search: 19730200
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Recent trends and developments in Pakistan's
agricultural production and trade are discussed. The two major
goals of the Pakistani Government are to attain
self-sufficiency in food and to earn sufficient foreign
exchange to maintain agricultural and industrial development.
The use of high-yielding grain varieties, along with expanded
irrigation and fertilizer use, has significantly boosted farm
output, although many technical and economic problems in
agricultural development remain unresolved. Pakistan's foreign
trade is on the increase and its flow is shifting from Western
Europe to Eastern Europe.
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agriculture; Agricultural Production;
Agricultural Development; Agricultural Trade; Agricultural
Policies; Foreign Trade; Pakistan
- 1055276 A281.9 F76F0 ID No: 75-9908524
Taiwan's boom economy spurs demand for farm imports
Gill, Amjad H
Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr Foreign Agr Serv Foreign Agr
12(41): 2-4, 11 Oct 14, 1974
A281.9 F76F0
Search: 19741014
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agricultural Imports; Agricultural Exports;
Market Potential; Agriculture; Agricultural Policies; Taiwan;
United States

Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Economic Analysis; Policy Implications; Dairy;
Industry; Marketing; Agricultural Programs; Surpluses; Finland
; United States

1040882 281.9 C81A (2) ID No: 72-9905915
Capital formation of the Ecuadorian frontier: a study of
human investment and modernization in the Riobamba
cooperative
Gladhart, Peter M
N Y (Cornell) Agr Exp Sta AE Res 72-5, 73 p Apr 1972
281.9 C81A (2)
Search: 19720400
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Capital Accumulation; Economic Development;
Land Tenure; Agricultural Production; Agricultural Income;
Land Improvement; Ecuador; Resettlement; Agricultural
Institutions

1039666 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 71-9904620
Recent European revaluation and floated currencies affect
farm production, imports, and exports
Goolsby, O Halbert
Foreign Agr 9(25): 3-4 Jun 21, 1971
A281.9 F76FO
Search: 19710621
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Foreign Trade; Agricultural Trade; Exchange
Rate; Policy; Monetary; Europe; European Economic Community

1040450 72.9905427 ID No: 72-9905427
Economic analysis of dairying in Finland--marketing and
policy implications to the U.S. and Finland
Graf, Truman F
Wis Univ Dep Agr Econ Staff Pap 37, 39p Sep 1971
72.9905427
Search: 19710900
Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Past, present, and alternative U.S. dairy programs
have been thoroughly analyzed with respect to their potential
for solving the U.S. dairy problems. However, implications to
the U.S. of results of dairy programs in other countries with
problems similar to ours, have had little analysis. Finland's
dairy problems bear many similarities to those in the U.S. It
too has had serious dairy pricing and income problems. An
analysis of Finland's dairy marketing programs and policies,
can therefore be of value in addressing the U.S. dairy
problem. This report quantifies the effect of Finland's
various governmental dairy programs which include: (a) "Soil
Bank" payments to dairy farmers; (b) dairy cattle slaughter
premiums; (c) government "target pricing" on farm milk; (d)
"supply management" programs; (e) consumer butter subsidies;
(f) retail price control; (g) producer milk subsidies; (h)
milk transportation subsidies; (i) export subsidies; and (j)
import and feeding restrictions on various dairy feeds.

1041337 A281.9 AG83 ID No: 73-9906345
Agricultural reforms and productivity and trade in Chile
since 1965
Greenshields, Bruce L
USDA Econ Res Serv ERS Foreign 345, 18 p Oct 1972
A281.9 AG83
Search: 19721000
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Under President Salvador Allende, Chile's land
reform efforts are being based on formation of large farm
cooperatives rather than the small owner-operated farms
emphasized by the previous administration. Expropriation of
all large privately owned farms is due to be completed in
1972. Crop productivity may be down sharply in 1972 but the
causes cannot be clearly identified with changes introduced by
the current government. Cattle stock numbers have decreased
precipitously since late 1970. The U.S. share of the growing
Chilean market for foreign agricultural commodities has
decreased, as has the value of U.S. agricultural exports to
Chile.

Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Productivity; Land Reform; Land Tenure;
Agricultural Production; Institutions; Agricultural Structure;
Foreign Trade; Credit; Chile

1195992 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 76-9909709
 Japan's farm aid ups competition for U.S.
 Greenshields, Bruce L
 Washington, D.C., U.S. Foreign Agrl Serv, Foreign
 Agriculture 14(33): 6-7 Aug 16, 1976
 A281.9 F76FO
 Search: 19760816
 Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1050
 Descriptors: Japan; Agricultural Policies; Foreign Aid;
 Developing Areas

1102303 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 76-9908915
 Japan to subsidize feed costs and encourage rice expansion
 Greenshields, Bruce L
 Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr Foreign Agr Serv Foreign Agr
 13(6): 8, 20 Feb 10, 1975
 A281.9 F76FO
 Search: 19750210
 Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1050
 Descriptors: Rice; Feed; Subsidies; Production; Agricultural
 Policies; Japan

1039242 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 71-9904179
 Planning is a critical farm input for Korea.
 Guroff, Avram
 Foreign Agr 9(6) 8-9 Feb 8, 1971
 A281.9 F76FO
 Search: 19710208
 Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1050
 Descriptors: Planning; Farming; Farm Management; Korea

1041953 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 73-9906968
 Criticism of EC farm price policy gains ground in West
 Germany
 Harper, Robert G
 Foreign Agr 11(24): 2-4, 16 Jun 11, 1973
 A281.9 F76FO
 Search: 19730611
 Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1050
 Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Agricultural Prices;
 Price Support Programs; Farm Prices; West Germany; European
 Economic Community

1041058 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 72-9906092
 How EC will implement Mansholt Plan for structural reform in
 agriculture
 Harper, Robert G
 Foreign Agr 10(38): 7-8 Sep 18, 1972
 A281.9 F76FO
 Search: 19720918
 Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1050
 Descriptors: Agriculture; Structural Change; Agricultural
 Policies; Agricultural Programs; Agricultural Adjustments;
 European Economic Community

1039170 A281.9 F76FM ID No: 71-9904106
 The grain price system of the European Community.
 Hausmann, Arthur F
 US Foreign Agr Serv FAS-M-224 21p. Dec 1970
 A281.9 F76FM
 Search: 19701200
 Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1050
 Descriptors: Grain; Foreign Trade; Marketing; Prices;
 Agricultural Policies; Price Supports; Import Restrictions;
 World; European Economic Community

1039664 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 71-9904618
 Ecuador seeks to increase beef and dairy productivity
 Haviland Jr, Guy L
 Foreign Agr 9(23): 6-7 Jun 7, 1971
 A281.9 F76FO
 Search: 19710607
 Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1050
 Descriptors: Beef; Dairy; Agricultural Development; Meat;
 Economic Development; Agricultural Production; Productivity;
 Ecuador; Latin America

1039644 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 71-9904598 Ecuador's new policies may raise exports, cut imports, increase food production
 Haviland Jr, Guy L
 Foreign Agr 9(16): 6-7 Apr 19, 1971
 A281.9 F76FO
 Search: 19710419
 Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1050
 Descriptors: Agricultural Development; Economic Development; Agricultural Trade; Bananas; Sugar Cane; Economic Policy; Agricultural Policies; Latin America; Ecuador

1055366 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 75-9908614 Japan's farm merger program in industrial-urban squeeze
 Hemphill, Alan K; Wadsworth, Bryant H
 Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr Foreign Agr Serv Foreign Agr 12(46): 12-14 Nov 18, 1974
 A281.9 F76FO
 Search: 19741118
 Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1050
 Descriptors: Land Utilization; Agricultural Programs; Land Tenure; Agricultural Adjustments; Rural Industrial Growth; Land Consolidation; Land Policies; Japan

1040902 A281.9 AG8F ID No: 72-9905935 Changes in agricultural production in Brazil, 1947 - 65
 Herrmann, Louis F
 USDA Foreign Agr Econ Rep 79, 87 p Jun 1972
 A281.9 AG3F
 Search: 19720600
 Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Abstract: Brazil increased agricultural output about 4.5 percent a year from 1947 to 1965, mainly by expanding the cultivated area, but it has the potential to double the area cultivated. Agricultural production grew more rapidly than population in the 1950's and 1960's, but crop yields remained low and traditional practices were followed with low levels of fertilization. Human labor is the only source of power on three-fourths of the farms. Agricultural output increased rapidly enough to meet rising demands for farm products resulting from population and income growth and to permit some exports. Agriculture has remained the principal economic activity and source of foreign exchange earnings in Brazil with coffee being the major export. The agricultural labor force rose about 2 percent a year, and output per farmworker rose almost as fast.
 Cat Codes: 1050
 Descriptors: Agricultural Production; Agriculture; Agricultural Development; Productivity; Technological Change; Inputs: Brazil

1040066 A281.9 AG8F ID No: 72-9905024 Sources of change in Mexican agricultural production, 1940-65
 Hertford, Reed
 USDA Foreign Agr Econ Rep 73, 106p Aug 1971
 A281.9 AG8F
 Search: 19710800
 Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Abstract: During 1940-65, Mexico's agricultural output grew 4.6 percent a year while population rose 3.3 percent. The rapid expansion of agricultural production was primarily due to increased use of purchased inputs (including fertilizer and better seed varieties), land, livestock capital, and hired labor, all of which were about equal in importance. Output per worker increased about 3 percent a year. Two Government programs--land reform and irrigation development--contributed to productivity increases. By 1965, public irrigation had affected over 2 million hectares of farmland. Inputs used on this land were those associated with modern agriculture, but such inputs were of little significance on most of the land outside irrigated regions. Under the land reform program, land was expropriated from large farms and distributed to 2.3 million previously landless Mexicans. By 1965, land reform had affected 29 percent of the arable land and 43 percent of the cropland.
 Cat Codes: 1050
 Descriptors: Agricultural Adjustments; Productivity; Land Reform; Yields; Irrigation; Prices; Technological Change; Mexico

1041594 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 73-9906606 Common Market policy for hops may alter Germany's trade patterns
 Hess, Paul
 Foreign Agr 11(11): 8-9 Mar 12, 1973
 A281.9 F76FO
 Search: 19730312
 Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1050
 Descriptors: Hops; Exports; Production; Imports; Agricultural Policies; Agricultural Trade; West Germany; European Economic Community

1055028 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 75-9908268
West German protest kills EC durum price proposal
Hess, Paul
Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr Foreign Agr Serv Foreign Agr
12(27): 5, 12 Jul 15, 1974

A281.9 F76FO
Search: 19740715
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agricultural Prices; Wheat; Grain Marketing;
Price Supports; Prices; Price Subsidies; Structure; West
Germany; European Economic Community

1040067 A281.9 AG83 ID No: 72-9905025
The agricultural economy and trade of the United Kingdom
Horst, James R
USDA Econ Res Serv ERS-Foreign 317, 12p Oct 1971
A281.9 AG33
Search: 19711000

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Agriculture accounts for 3 percent of the gross
national product of the United Kingdom, and 3 percent of the
work force is employed in farming. Agricultural imports
represent 30 percent of the value of all U.K. imports, while
agricultural exports are limited. The agricultural economy is
dominated by the feed-livestock sector. Agricultural support
policy is in the process of change, and entry into the
European Community is being negotiated.

Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agriculture; Agricultural Production;
Agricultural Policies; Inputs; Agricultural Trade;
Agricultural Outlook; Consumption; Agricultural Labor; United
Kingdom

1040518 281.9 F76FO ID No: 72-9905497
The European Community bargains this month over levels of
price support for 1972-73
Hudson, John F

Foreign Agr 10(10): 2-3,12 Mar 6, 1972
281.9 F76FO
Search: 19720306
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Price Support Programs; Agricultural Policies;
Subsidies; Agricultural Prices; European Economic Community

1041836 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 73-9906898
Crisis over EC farm prices resolved for 1973-74
Hudson, John F

Foreign Agr 11(21): 8-9, 16 May 21, 1973
A281.9 F76FO
Search: 19730521
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Agricultural Prices;
Farm Prices; Subsidies; Support; Prices; European Economic
Community

Protectionism; National; Cost Structure

1040620 A281.9 F76FM ID No: 72-9905599

Italy's changing tobacco industry

Johnson, Robert W

US Foreign Agr Serv FAS-M 243, 12 p Mar 1972

A281.9 F76FM

Search: 19720300

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Tobacco; Tobacco Products; Production Changes;
Foreign Trade; European Economic Community; Agricultural
Policies; Outlook; Italy

1039137 1 AG84Y ID No: 71-9904073

International agriculture in the seventies.

Johnson, D Gale

USDA Yearb Agr 347-351 1970

1 AG84Y

Search: 19700000

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Future Needs; Agriculture; Structure;
Agricultural Production; World

1039120 1 AG84Y ID No: 71-9904056

Interrelations in our policies for agriculture, trade and
aid.

Johnson, D Gale

USDA Yearb Agr 244-246 1970

1 AG84Y

Search: 19700000

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Agricultural Exports; Price Supports; Import
Restrictions; Developing Areas; Foreign Trade; Foreign Aid;
United States; World

1040759 1.90 C2008 ID No: 72-9905739

Comparative advantage and U.S. exports and imports of farm
products

Johnson, D Gale

Agr Outlook Conf 1972, 18 p Feb 1972

1.90 C2008

Note: Talk given at the 1972 National Agricultural Outlook
Conference, Washington, D.C., February 22-24, 1972.

Search: 19720200

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Agricultural Products; Agricultural Exports;
Agricultural Imports; Comparative Advantage; Trade Barriers;

1040201 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 72-9905173

EC's tobacco CAP disrupts Greek burley program

Kiger, Hugh C

Foreign Agr 9(49): 4-5,12 Dec 6, 1971

A281.9 F76FO

Search: 19711206

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Tobacco; Agricultural Policies; Price Supports;
Price Discrimination; Surpluses; Subsidies; Greece; European
Economic Community; Italy

1039645 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 71-9904599

The growing poultry industry of Vietnam

Knowlton, Don

Foreign Agr 9(16): 10,16 Apr 19, 1971

A281.9 F76FO

Search: 19710419

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Agricultural Development; Agricultural Policies;
; Poultry; Agricultural Production; Economic Development;
Agricultural Programs; Southeast Asia; Far East; Vietnam

Abstract: Iran's economy is growing rapidly, exceeding 14 percent in both 1971/72 and 1972/73. Increasing oil production dominates export revenue. Agriculture's share of GNP continues to decline but it still employs the largest share of the labor force. Agricultural exports comprise about 7 percent of total exports and consist mainly of cotton, fruits and nuts, and hides and skins. Major agricultural imports are cereals, especially wheat, fats and oils, sugar, tea, and dairy products. Wheat is the most important food grain. Production fluctuates substantially from year to year depending on the weather and Iran may be either self-sufficient or in need of imports. On occasion, wheat has even been exported. The growth of the livestock sector has been slow, due mainly to severe winters and lack of feed. The land reform program, begun in 1962, is now substantially completed and is expected to stimulate agricultural development. Expanded irrigation facilities and increased productivity are major goals of agricultural development. In addition, efforts are being made to improve Iran's marketing and distribution systems.

Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Agricultural Production; Agricultural Trade; Agriculture; Agricultural Policies; Land Reform; Crops; Livestock; Production; Iran

Abstract: Structural changes in West German agriculture in the past two decades and the role of Government programs in bringing about these changes are discussed. These changes include those related to the agricultural labor force, farm size and farming structure, land tenure and consolidation, part-time farming, and marketing systems. The report compares West German agriculture with that of other European Community countries. Other subjects include trends in farm productivity and income and public expenditures for agriculture. The outlook for West German agriculture for the rest of the decade of the seventies is also discussed.

Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Agriculture; Structural Change; Land Tenure; Agricultural Policies; Agricultural Labor; Farm Productivity; Government Programs; West Germany; European Economic Community

Abstract: The economy of Jordan is beginning to show signs of recovery from the paralysis brought on by the mid-1970 internal strife and the September civil war. These disorders were a consequence of the June 1967 war with Israel which dealt a severe blow to Jordan's economy--the loss of the West Bank containing 40 percent of the country's agricultural land and production. Production of the main grains--wheat and barley--fluctuates widely, primarily because of weather. Wheat must be imported to meet domestic needs. Exports are mostly fresh fruits and vegetables. The balance of payments is supplemented by "invisibles" such as money received from Jordanian workers in other countries. Development plans call for greater expansion of irrigation schemes, use of new seed varieties, and improvement of farming methods.

Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Agriculture; Agricultural Policies; Agricultural Production; Land Utilization; Agricultural Trade; Consumption; Foreign Aid; Jordan

Descriptors: Agricultural Exports; Agricultural Development; Agricultural Production; Prices; Incentives; Agricultural Policies; Agriculture; Bulgaria

Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Trade Blocs; Trade Restrictions; Foreign Trade;
Trade Agreements; Agricultural Trade; Policy; European
Economic Community; United States; Western Europe

1040001 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 72-9904954
Home needs influence mainland China's pattern of foreign
agricultural trade

Larsen, Marion R
Foreign Agr 9(41): 4-7 Oct 11, 1971
A281.9 F76FO

Search: 19711011
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Foreign Trade; Agricultural Policies; Trends;
Agricultural Imports; Agricultural Products; China;
Agricultural Exports

1039737 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 71-9904692

Canada: major changes in grain policies advance

Lloyd, Gordon H
Foreign Agr 9(27): 2-5 Jul 5, 1971
A281.9 F76FO

Search: 19710705
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Grain; Wheat; Wheat Board; Surpluses; Exports;
Marketing; Agricultural Policies; Acreage Diversions; Canada

1040341 A281.9 AG83 ID No: 72-9905316

The agricultural economy and trade of Spain

Lopes, James
USDA Econ Res Serv ERS Foreign 327, 29p Feb 1972
A281.9 AG83

Search: 19720200

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Problems and accomplishments of the Spanish
agricultural economy in the 1960's are discussed as well as
aspects of agricultural policy that influence changes in the
agricultural sector. The structure of agricultural production
is described. Plans and prospects for attaining goals and
solutions to problems are also discussed.

Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Agriculture; Agricultural Production;
Agricultural Policies; Agricultural Trade; Outlook; Inputs;
Statistical Data; Spain

1040678 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 72-9905658

The EC and the EFTA "neutrals"--current trade talks could
hurt U.S. farm exports

Lopes, James; Phillips Jr, Donald M
Foreign Agr 10(21): 7-9, 12 May 22, 1972
A281.9 F76FO

Search: 19720522

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

1042946 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 74-9907962

Greece's farm import needs rise sharply in 1973-74

Lopes, James

Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr Foreign Agr Serv Foreign Agr
12(13): 4-5 Apr 1, 1974
A281.9 F76FO

Search: 19740401

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Agricultural Imports; Requirements;
Agricultural Policies; Grain; Livestock; Production; Greece

1137220 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 76-9909035

Portugal. Part 2. Farm trade deficit spurs government
programs

Lopes, James

Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr Foreign Agr Serv Foreign Agr
13(11): 12-13, 20 Mar 17, 1975
A281.9 F76FO

Search: 19750317

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Agriculture; Agricultural Development;
Agricultural Production; Agricultural Trade; Market Potential;
Productivity; Portugal

1039947 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 72-9904899

Trinidad's development project aids farmers and farm trade

Lovell, Trevor

Foreign Agr 9(38): 10-11 Sep 20, 1971
A281.9 F76FO

Search: 19710920

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Development; Farms; Capital; Farm Management;
Agricultural Production; Trinidad; Tobago; Caribbean

1042896 284.8 F31SA ID No: 74-9907911
The Russian wheat deal--hindsight vs foresight
Luttrell, Clifton B
St Louis, Research Dep Federal Reserve Bank of St Louis Rev
55(10): 2-9 reprint Oct 1973
284.8 F31SA
Search: 19731000
Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Discusses the 1973 Russian wheat deal in the
larger context of the Federal farm program and management of
surpluses. Concludes that critics of the wheat sales have
generally not discussed the underlying problem, which is a
faulty system of farm income and price support programs.
Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Wheat; Exports; Agricultural Trade; Price
Supports; Agricultural Policies; Prices; United States; USSR

1040004 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 72-9904957
Changing patterns of United States and worldwide
agricultural trade
Mackie, Arthur B
Foreign Agr 9(42): 2-5 Oct 18, 1971
A281.9 F76FO
Search: 19711018
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Agricultural Trade; Characteristics; Structural
Change; Exports; World

1039468 1 EC7AGR ID No: 71-9904419
The intensive agricultural development program in India
Malone, Carl C; Johnson, Sherman E
Agr Econ Res 23(2): 25-35 Apr 1971
1 EC7AGR
Search: 19710400
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: A pilot Intensive Agricultural Development
Program, popularly known as IADP, or Package Program, was
undertaken by India in cooperation with the Ford Foundation in
1950. It was designed for participation by all farmers in
selected districts. Assistance in adoption of a locally
adapted "package" of improved technology was to be combined
with adequate supplies of fertilizer and other inputs, credit
to buy them, and assurance of remunerative prices. The program
was only partially implemented and many unforeseen problems
were encountered, but considerable progress was made before
the advent of higher yielding seeds. The program has led in
adoption of new research results, including the new seeds.
Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Agricultural Development; Agricultural Programs
; Planning; Economic Development; Innovations; Varieties;
Technological Change; Yields; India

1041015 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 72-9906049
Brazil's farm production may hit alltime high
McDonald, John C
Foreign Agr 10(35): 5-6 Aug 28, 1972
A281.9 F76FO
Search: 19720828
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agricultural Production; Agricultural Outlook;
Agricultural Exports; Agricultural Programs; Agricultural
Policies; Brazil

1039740 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 71-9904695
Rising income, labor deficit spur Japan's processed food
imports
Mears, Leon G

Foreign Agr 9(28): 2-4.16 Jul 12, 1971
A281.9 F76FO
Search: 19710712
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Agricultural Imports; Processed Food; Import
Restrictions; Food Additives; Prices; Marketing Margins;
Marketing Practices; Japan

1042695 281.9 C81A ID No: 74-9907705

Financing agrarian reform through beneficiary payments: the Chilean case

Meyer, Richard L

Ithaca, Cornell Univ Agr Exp Sta N Y Coll Agr Life Sci Dep Agr Econ AE Res 72-4, 108 p Apr 1972

281.9 C81A

Search: 19720400

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Recipients of land on perhaps as many as 50 percent of the agrarian reform settlements will not be able to pay all the debts established by the 1967 agrarian reform legislation. Policy alternatives include transferring workers from over to under populated farms, expanding output through improved management and increased investment, reducing the level of payments made to farm labor, scaling down debt obligations and adopting a new form of land distribution and operation. Linear programming optimum solutions for six typical farming situations showed that improved management would increase output, operating capital requirements and debt repayment capacity but labor use would not equal present levels. Data on six settlements and private farms for 1966-67 and 1967-68 were used in the analysis.

Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Land Reform; Agricultural Finance; Agricultural Policies; Debt; Debt Management; Policy; Alternatives; Chile; T-Linear Programming

1055237 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 75-9908484

Chile's new agrarian reform policy may help boost output

Missiaen, Edmond

Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr Foreign Agr Serv Foreign Agr 12(39): 10-11, 16 Sep 30, 1974

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Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Agricultural Production; Land Reform; Land Tenure; Agricultural Policies; Chile

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Nigeria liberalizes imports and plans agricultural expansion

Moe, Lyle E

Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr Foreign Agr Serv Foreign Agr 12(34): p 5 Aug 26, 1974

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Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Market Potential; Agricultural Imports; Agricultural Development; Import Restrictions; Nigeria

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Ireland sets the stage for EC entry--prepares for new trade opportunities

Mosse, Robin

Foreign Agr 10(49): 6-7 Dec 4, 1972

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Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Market Potential; Agricultural Trade; Agricultural Policies; Marketing Board; Marketing Practices; Ireland; European Economic Community

1184321 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 76-9909368

Honeymoon ends, but Irish still value EC membership

Mosse, Robin

Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr Foreign Agr Serv Foreign Agr 13(23): 2-4, 16 Jun 9, 1975

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Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Agricultural Situation; Prices; Agricultural Policies; Agricultural Trade; Economic Situation; Ireland; European Economic Community

1042864 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 74-9907875

South Africa anticipates record harvests and exports of grain

Murray, Kenneth L

Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr Foreign Agr Serv Foreign Agr 12(10): 6-7 Mar 11, 1974

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Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Grain; Production; Exports; Wheat; Corn; Agricultural Policies; Marketing Practices; Marketing Board; South Africa

1039309 A281.9 AG8F ID No: 71-9904258

How Greece developed its agriculture 1947-67.

Myrick, D C; Witucki, Lawrence A

USDA Foreign Agr Econ Rep 67 132p. Feb 1971

A281.9 AG8F

Search: 19710200

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: From 1947 to 1967, the agricultural output of Greece grew at a compound annual rate of 4.9 percent, meeting the needs of increased population and rising levels of living, accomplishing import substitution, and increasing exports. With little opportunity to expand agricultural land, Greece achieved most of the growth from intensification. The proportion of capital to all inputs increased from 19.5 to 38.3 percent, and the proportion of cropland irrigated, from 7 to almost 17 percent. Improved technology was developed and widely disseminated. A favorable economic environment was provided by price supports, bonuses, and subsidies, which -- together with investment support -- involved substantial capital and income transfers from the general economy. Massive external assistance through 1952, and at reduced levels until 1965, was a major factor in growth of the Greek economy. Labor productivity in agriculture was low, as reflected by the proportion of gross domestic product originating in the agricultural sector, yet the rest of the economy was not able to provide alternative economic opportunity.

Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Agricultural Development; Economic Development; Productivity; Incentives; Foreign Aid; Economic Growth; Greece

1041025 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 72-9906059

Zenno merger puts Japan's co-op buying and marketing under one roof

Nicks, Gordon S

Foreign Agr 10(36): 7,16 Sep 4, 1972

A281.9 F76FO

Search: 19720904

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Agricultural Cooperatives; Foreign Trade;

1055235 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 75-9908482

France: world's second largest agricultural exporter
Ogren, Kenneth E

Washington, D.C.; U.S. Dep Agr Foreign Agr Serv Foreign Agr 12(39): 4-6 Sep 30, 1974

A281.9 F76FO

Search: 19740930

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Agricultural Exports; Agricultural Policies; France; European Economic Community

1040546 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 72-9905525

Canadian bill sets up new marketing agencies

Olson, Eugene T

Foreign Agr 10(12): 8,16 Mar 20, 1972

A281.9 F76FO

Search: 19720320

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Agricultural Legislation; Marketing; Supply; Management; Production; Quotas; Agricultural Policies; Canada

1039639 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 71-9904593
World market in farm products is "working"--U.S. exports
rise and global farm trade strengthens
Palmy. Clarence D
Foreign Agr 9(14): 3,16 Apr 5, 1971
A281.9 F76FO
Search: 19710405
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agricultural Trade; Exports; Trade Barriers;
Oilseeds; Wheat; Feed Grains; Livestock; Economic Growth;
World

1042085 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 73-9907104
German agricultural results mixed, with meat output still a
nagging weakness
Parks, George A
Foreign Agr 11(34): 6-8 Aug 20, 1973
A281.9 F76FO
Search: 19730820
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agriculture; Agricultural Situation;
Agricultural Policies; Livestock Products; Meat; West Germany

1055099 A286.9 AG8 ID No: 75-9908339
Growth in Egypt's agricultural imports continues
Parker Jr, John B
Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr Econ Res Serv Foreign Agr
Trade U.S.: 61-78 Aug 1974
A286.9 AG8
Search: 19740800
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agricultural Exports; Agricultural Imports;
Statistical Data; Trade; Policy; United Arab Republic; United
States

Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptons: Agricultural Policies; Subsidies; Agricultural
Adjustments; Agricultural Finance; Support; Programs; European
Economic Community

1054907 A286.9 AG8 ID No: 75-9908147
EC Council hikes 1974/75 prices
Phillips Jr, Donald M
Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr Econ Res Serv Foreign Agr
Trade U.S.: 12-18 May 1974
A286.9 AG8
Search: 19740500
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cut Codes: 1050
Descriptons: Prices; Price Supports; Price Support Programs;
Subsidies; Structure; Agricultural Policies; Farm Prices;
European Economic Community

1040025 A281.9 AG8F ID No: 72-9905824
Japanese overseas aid and investments--their potential
effects on world and U.S. farm exports
Pike, Clarence E
USDA Foreign Agr Econ Rep 81, 57 p Jun 1972
A281.9 AG8F
Search: 19720600
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: To diversify sources of agricultural imports,
Japan has been promoting production-for-export ventures in
foreign countries. By 1980, these projects will have generated
increases on the world market of millions of tons of feed
grains and oilseeds, and several hundred thousand tons of
cotton. These products will compete directly with those of the
United States, Japan's leading supplier in 1970. Japanese
foreign aid is projected to expand rapidly. The total for
Japanese overseas investments is officially projected to
expand from \$3.6 billion in 1971 to \$10 billion in 1975 and to
\$25 billion in 1980. Most expenditures will be directed to
oil, gas, mineral, and timber extraction ventures, to increase
supplies of the raw materials required by Japan's rapidly
expanding industries. Significant investments will be made for
production-for-export programs and in infrastructure projects
that will contribute to farm product exports. Japanese imports
of these products will make it increasingly difficult for the
United States to maintain its recent share of the market.
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptons: Foreign Aid; Foreign Investments; Agricultural
Imports; Developing Areas; Competition; Policy Implications;
Economic Policy; Economic Development; Japan

1042146 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 73-9907191
Criticism aimed at EC system of funding agricultural
subsidies
Plank, Rosine M
Foreign Agr 11(37): 6-8, 12 Sep 10, 1973
A281.9 F76FO
Search: 19730910
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

1039700 A281.9 AG8F ID No: 71-9904655
Food marketing in Denmark: developments-prospects for
1980--significance for U.S. Exports
Pritchard, Norris T
USDA Foreign Agr Econ Rep 72, 48p Jul 1971
A281.9 AG8F
Search: 19710700
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Sustained economic growth is modernizing Danish
food marketing. This development offers U.S. exporters many
opportunities and challenges to expand U.S. agricultural
exports--\$293 million in 1969--in the years ahead. The Danish
retail food market may grow 22 percent in the 1970-79 decade
and sales of convenience foods will increase much faster. The
increasingly affluent Danes are upgrading their diets.
Supermarkets are replacing small foodstores. Denmark had
38,155 foodstores, most of them small, in 1958 but only 28,000
in 1970. By 1980, there may be only 13,000. Nearly all will be
larger self-service stores. About 12.5 percent will be
supermarkets, compared with 2.5 percent in 1970, but they will
make the major share of retail food sales. Also by 1980, only
10 to 12 big retailing organizations may control 75 to 80
percent of Denmark's food trade. Equally rapid and drastic
structural changes are going on in Danish food wholesaling and
manufacturing.
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptons: Agricultural Trade; Exports; Market; Systems;
Development; Structural Change; Marketing Research; Denmark;
United States

experience of Japan and the United States. Among the implications of the results for contemporary developing countries is the importance of institutionalizing public sector capacity for research and development of biological or land saving technology to offset the bias in the direction of technical effect toward mechanical or labor saving technology. Cat Codes: 1050 Descriptors: Agricultural Development; Technological Change; Innovations; Development; Models; Structural Change

1040574 A281.9 AG83 ID No: 72-9905553
The agricultural economy of Thailand

Sabatini, Omero
USDA Econ Res Serv ERS Foreign 321, 99 p Jan 1972
A281.9 AG83
Search: 19720100

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Traditionally a one-crop economy based on exports of rice, Thailand has achieved a remarkable degree of crop diversification, while continuing to expand rice production. Livestock raising is far less important than crop production. The world's second largest exporter of rice, Thailand has also become a major exporter of feed--mostly corn, but also cassava preparations--rubber, hard fiber, and castor seed. The country has long-term potential for further expansion of foreign sales of corn and for becoming an important exporter of soybeans and possibly sorghum. With U.S. and other aid, the Thai Government is endeavoring to further expand and diversify farm production and bring the poorer farming regions closer to the economic level of the area near Bangkok, one of Asia's richest and most productive regions. Continued growth of agriculture is essential to Thailand's development, since farming remains the basis of the country's economy, although important progress has been made in other sectors.

Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agriculture; Agricultural Production; Agricultural Trade; Agricultural Policies; Statistical Data; Agricultural Institutions; Farming Methods; Thailand; Land Utilization

1039711 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 71-9904666
U.S. Shipping strike could affect next year's export total
Pulvermacher, Clifford G
Foreign Agr 9(32): 8-9 Aug 9, 1971

A281.9 F76FO
Search: 19710809
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Transportation; Agricultural Exports; Public Law 480; Competition; Foreign Markets; Labor Disputes; United States

1040621 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 72-9905600
Foreign exchange policies influence Argentina's production

Regier, Donald W
Foreign Agr 10(17): 11-12, 17 Apr 24, 1972
A281.9 F76FO

Search: 19720424
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Exchange Rate; Agricultural Production; Foreign Trade; Banks; Monetary; Economic Policy; Cost Of Living; Argentina

1042148 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 73-9907193
Israel's agricultural economy is undergoing vast changes

Rosenzweig, Rafael N
Foreign Agr 11(37): 10-11 Sep 10, 1973
A281.9 F76FO

Search: 19730910
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Agriculture; Agricultural Structure; Vertical Integration; Rural Industries; Agricultural Cooperatives; Community Development; Rural Development; Israel

1041450 389.8 F7382 ID No: 73-9906460
Strategies for agricultural development

Ruttan, Vernon W; Hayami, Yujiro
Food Res Inst Stud 11(2): 129-148 1972
389.8 F7382

Search: 19720000
Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: The conservation, urban-industrial impact, diffusion and high payoff input models of agricultural development represent incomplete models of the agricultural development process. An induced development model is presented in which technical and institutional changes are treated as endogenous rather than exogenous to the development process. The model is illustrated from the agricultural development

1090231 A281.9 AG83 ID No: 76-9908751
Basic agricultural resources of Kenya

Singleton Jr, Cary B
Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr, Econ Res Serv, ERS Foreign
346, 78 p Jul 1974

A281.9 AG83

Search: 19740700

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Since 1960, expansion of cash crops for export has been significant in Kenya's economic growth. Important agricultural exports include coffee, tea, pyrethrum, fruits and vegetables, meat and meat preparations, and sisal. Production of substantial quantities of corn, wheat, sorghum, millet, vegetables, other crops, and livestock products enables the country to be largely self-sufficient with respect to food. Major food imports include vegetable oils, sugar, tobacco, fruits and vegetables, cereals and cereal preparations, dairy products, and animal oils and fats. Agricultural imports from the United States include nonfat dry milk, corn, wheat, tobacco, tallow, and miscellaneous foods. With external assistance, Kenya has instituted economic development plans and projects aimed at developing the agricultural and agribusiness sectors through introduction of improved seeds, product diversification, expansion of irrigation, and improvement of marketing facilities and infrastructure.

Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Agricultural Production; Agricultural Trade; Resettlement; Land Utilization; Marketing; Agriculture; Agricultural Policies; Crops; Kenya

1040653 A281.9 AG83 ID No: 72-9905633

The agricultural economy of Nigeria
Skinner, Snider W
USDA Econ Res Serv ERS Foreign 329, 47 p Mar 1972
A281.9 AG83

Search: 19720300

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Nigeria, the most populous country in Africa, has an economy based on production of raw materials, chiefly agricultural commodities and petroleum. Important agricultural exports include cocoa, peanuts, palm kernels, rubber, cotton, and hides and skins. Production of large quantities of yams, cassava, cocoyams, sorghum, millet, plantains and bananas, corn, edible cowpeas, palm oil, kolanuts, and other crop and livestock products enable the country to be largely self-sufficient for food. Major food imports include wheat, milk and cream, and sugar. Agricultural imports from the United States include wheat, and flour, dried milk and cream, cereal preparations, and tobacco.

Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Agriculture; Agricultural Production; Agricultural Trade; Agricultural Outlook; Policy; Land Utilization; Crops; Livestock; Nigeria

1039494 275.29 M58A ID No: 71-9904445

The competitive position of U.S. agriculture
Sorenson, V L; Hathaway, Dale E
Mich State Univ Ext Mich Farm Econ 338: 1-3 Mar 1971
275.29 M58A

Search: 19710300

Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Foreign Trade; Exports; Trade Barriers; Technology; Import Restrictions; United States; European Economic Community; Developing Areas

1041872 73.9906884 ID No: 73-9906884

United States agricultural and trade policies
Sorenson, Vernon L
Mich State Univ Dep Agr Econ Unnumb, 20 p Apr 1973
73.9906884

Note: Prepared for the United States Senate Foreign Agricultural Policy Subcommittee, April 5, 1973.

Search: 19730400

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Agricultural Trade; Agricultural Exports; Trade Agreements; Trade Barriers; Protectionism; Trade; Policy; United States

1040230 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 72-9905203
Iran's dynamic agricultural development helps to revive
Khuizistan's ancient farms
Stephanides, C S
Foreign Agr 9(51): 4-5 Dec 20, 1971
A281.9 F76FO
Search: 19711220
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agricultural Development; Irrigation; Land
Tenure; Size; Cooperatives; Corporation Farming; Agribusiness;
Iran

1041444 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 73-9906454
U.S. cotton team assesses trade potential in Eastern Europe
Stevenson, Joseph H
Foreign Agr 11(5): 7-9 Jan 29, 1973
A281.9 F76FO
Search: 19730129
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Cotton; Market Potential; Agricultural Imports;
Textile; Industry; Eastern Europe

1040597 A286.9 AG8 ID No: 72-9905576
EC's common agricultural policy slows U.S. farm export
growth
Tontz, Robert L
Foreign Agr Trade US: 6-27 Mar 1972
A286.9 AG8
Search: 19720300
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agricultural Trade; Agricultural Policies;
Trade Barriers; Price Supports; Subsidies; Agricultural
Exports; Agricultural Imports; United States; European
Economic Community

1043082 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 74-9908132
EC membership was rewarding to Denmark in 1973
Traeger, Fred W
Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr Foreign Agr Serv Foreign Agr
12(22): 2-4 Jun 3, 1974
A281.9 F76FO
Search: 19740603
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Agricultural Trade;
Trade Restrictions; Price Supports; Import Restrictions;
Agricultural Income; Denmark; European Economic Community

1039943 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 72-9904894
New freedom and gains in Hungary's collective agriculture
Vankai, Thomas A
Foreign Agr 9(36): 8-9 Sep 6, 1971
A281.9 F76FO
Search: 19710906
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Economic Policy; Agricultural Policies; Farm
Management; Planning; Agricultural Structure; Farms;
Decisionmaking; Management; Hungary

1055277 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 75-9908525
Inflation beginning to affect economies of Eastern Europe
Vankai, Thomas A
Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr Foreign Agr Serv Foreign Agr
12(41): 5-6, 12 Oct 14, 1974
A281.9 F76FO
Search: 19741014
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Inflation; Economic Policy; Economic Activity;
Prices; Price Subsidies; Agricultural Imports; Eastern Europe

1042602 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 74-9907612
Portugal sets up new groups to oversee key commodities
Vieira, Carlos A
Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr Foreign Agr Serv Foreign Agr
11(51): 10-11 Dec 17, 1973
A281.9 F76FO
Search: 19731217
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agricultural Products; Agricultural Production;
Marketing; Government Programs; Economic Policy; Agriculture;
Structure; Agricultural Trade; Portugal

Agricultural development in Kenya.

1040525 72-9905504 ID No: 72-9905504
International agricultural trade -- the United States and
California situation
Wallace, L T; Rock, Robert C
Calif Univ Ext Major Econ Issues MA 36-5. 8p Feb 1972
72-9905504
Search: 19720200
Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Foreign Trade; Agricultural Exports; Policy;
Economic Impact; Trade Blocs; Trade Barriers

1040467 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 72-9905444
China claims record grain harvest
Washenko, Steve
Foreign Agr 10(9): 2-4,16 Feb 28, 1972
A281.9 F76FO
Search: 19720228
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Grain; Production; Agricultural Situation;
Inputs: Agricultural Labor; Government Purchases; China

1040000 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 72-9904953
Better harvests in People's Republic of China strengthen
push for economic development
Washenko, Steve
Foreign Agr 9(41): 2-4,16 Oct 11, 1971
A281.9 F76FO
Search: 19711011
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Economic Development; Agricultural Production;
Planning; Agricultural Trade; Agricultural Policies; China

1040287 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 72-9905262
Grain and livestock can replace poppies in Turkey's farm
income
West, Quentin M
Foreign Agr 10(4): 2-3,12 Jan 24, 1972
A281.9 F76FO
Search: 19720124
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Opium Poppies; Grain; Livestock; Foreign Aid;
Agricultural Adjustments; Land Utilization; Oilseeds; Turkey

1039130 1 AG84Y ID No: 71-9904066

White Jr, Bennett S
USDA Yearb Agr 307-312 1970
1 AG84Y

Search: 19700000
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agricultural Production; Land Policies; Land
Reform; Land Transfer; Economic Development; Kenya

1055317 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 75-9908565
Jet-age farmers raise crops on Amsterdam's Schipol Airport
Williams, John A
Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr Foreign Agr Serv Foreign Agr
12(44): p 12 Nov 4, 1974
A281.9 F76FO

Search: 19741104
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Land Utilization; Dairy; Farms; Land Tenure;
Land Policies; Multiple Use; Netherlands

1041820 A281.9 F76FO ID No: 73-9906832
Strong export push enabled Argentina to boost 1972 meat
shipments
Wilson, Dalton L
Foreign Agr 11(19): 2-5 May 7, 1973
A281.9 F76FO
Search: 19730507
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Beef; Meat; Livestock Products; Exports;
Agricultural Policies; Argentina

Agricultural Production; Canada; T-Regression Analysis;
T-Least Squares

1039217 A281.9 AG83 ID No: 71-9904154
A survey of agriculture in Guatemala
Wylie, Kathryn H
USDA Econ Res Serv ERS-FOREIGN 305. 52p. Dec 1970
A281.9 AG83

Search: 19701200
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Agricultural production, the basis of Guatemala's economy, increased during the past 15 years and is expected to continue to rise in the next decade. The principal export crops--coffee, cotton, sugar, and bananas--are grown on large holdings and have benefited the most from improved growing and marketing techniques. Corn is the principal subsistence crop and wheat is the most important agricultural import. Both crop and livestock output can be expanded, but their rapid growth is handicapped by the low level of education of many farmers, unimproved agricultural technology on numerous farms, inadequate farm credit, and political and social problems. The United States and Guatemala are politically and economically important to each other. The United States is the first market for Guatemala's exports, but its share in total export value is declining as members of the Central American Common Market take a greater quantity of Guatemala's commodities.
Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Agriculture; Land Utilization; Foreign Trade;
Agricultural Outlook; Agricultural Policies; Crops; Livestock;
Guatemala; Latin America

1040062 281.8 C16 ID No: 72-9905020
The Canadian agricultural production function
Yongason, Venn W; Spears, Donald E
Can J Agr Econ 19(1): 66-76 Jul 1971
281.8 C16

Search: 19710700
Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Fitting production functions has become little more than a quantitative exercise for economists. They have been computed for virtually every phase of the real economy with a considerable degree of accuracy. One of the areas that has continued to present some difficulties in this regard is agriculture. The difficulties have been of such magnitude in the United States that an accepted technique has been to proceed directly to the supply function. The authors suggest that the above procedure need not be followed in the Canadian case. They fit a five variable linear multiple regression relation to Canadian agriculture which fits the industry quite well in terms of explained variation and adherence to the assumption of the analysis. This is substantially in contrast with the U.S. experience indicating a substantial difference in either data, the agricultural industries, or both. An aggregate production function of use for policy formulation purposes has been made available for the Canadian case.
Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Production Functions; Technological Change;

1039480 A281.9 AG83 ID No: 71-9904431

The agricultural situation in the Far East and Oceania
USDA, Econ Res Serv, Foreign Regional Analysis Div., Far East Br

USDA Econ Res Serv ERS Foreign 315, 47p Apr 1971
A281.9 AG83

Search: 19710400

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Most countries of the Far East and Oceania estimated significant gains in GNP for 1970. Farm production was up in all countries except in Japan, Korea, Cambodia, and New Zealand. Most gains can be attributed to the increased use of modern technology, particularly more fertilizer, high-yielding seeds, and irrigation. If average weather prevails, total farm production is likely to rise again in 1971 in all developing countries except possibly those of Indo-China. Programs to restrict rice production in Japan and wheat in Australia will keep the total outturn for the developed countries near the 1970 level. Reflecting an upgrading of the average diet, the market for imported farm products is expanding and diversifying. U.S. Exports of agricultural commodities to the region reached a record \$2.5 billion in 1970. U.S. Exports to Japan topped \$1 billion. Nevertheless, the United States faces increased competition for Far East markets, most notably from Australia and Western Europe

Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Agricultural Situation; Agricultural Outlook;
Foreign Trade; Land Reform; Weather; Production; Technology;
Far East; Oceania

Foreign Agr 10(40), 32 p Oct 2, 1972
A281.9 F76F0
Search: 19721002
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Trade Blocs;
Agricultural Trade; Trade Restrictions; Tariff; Marketing
Practices; Pricing; European Economic Community

1040716 A281.9 AG83 ID No: 72-9905696
The agricultural situation in Western Europe
USDA, Economic Research Service, Foreign Demand and
Competition Division, Developed Countries Branch
USDA Econ Res Serv ERS Foreign 333, 39 p Apr 1972
A281.9 AG83
Search: 19720400

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Agricultural output in Western Europe continued at
a high level in 1971. Red meat output increased, milk output
was constant, and grain output reached a new record. Record
grain crops in the EC in 1971 resulted in another disposal
problem. U.S. agricultural exports to Western Europe increased
in 1970/71. Commodity categories which increased in importance
were oilseeds, wheat and flour, protein meals, tobacco, and
fruits and vegetables. EC enlargement negotiations were
completed in January 1972, when the United Kingdom, Ireland,
Denmark, and Norway signed the treaties for accession. A
monetary crisis has continued in Western Europe, where there
are now 4 price zones. The "devaluation" of the U.S. dollar
may have a positive effect on some U.S. agricultural exports
to Western Europe.

Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agricultural Production; Agricultural Trade;
Agriculture; Agricultural Situation; Agricultural Policies;
Statistical Data; Monetary; Western Europe; European Economic
Community

1039381 A281.9 AG83 ID No: 71-9904332
The agricultural situation in Western Europe
USDA, Econ Res Ser, Foreign Regional Analysis, Div., Europe
And Soviet Union Br
USDA Econ Res Serv ERS Foreign 311 57p Apr 1971
A281.9 AG83
Search: 19710400

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Agricultural output in Western Europe continued at
a high level in 1970. Grain output declined while livestock
production increased. Wheat and milk surpluses were reduced.
Western Europe's agricultural imports, including those from
the United States, increased. Imports of U.S. protein feeds
are likely to increase in 1971. Negotiations between the
United Kingdom, Denmark, Norway, and Ireland and EC are
underway, and the Mansholt plan to improve the structure of EC
agriculture is discussed. The United Kingdom is in the process
of changing its agricultural price support policy to a
variable levy system.

Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agriculture; Agricultural Production;
Agricultural Trade; Agricultural Policies; Agricultural
Surpluses; Consumption; Structural Change; Western Europe;
European Economic Community

1040718 A281.9 AG83 ID No: 72-9905698
The agricultural situation in Africa and West Asia
USDA, Economic Research Service, Foreign Demand and
Competition Division, Developing Countries Branch
USDA Econ Res Serv ERS Foreign 335, 74 p Apr 1972
A281.9 AG83

Search: 19720400
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Africa's gain in agricultural output in 1971
surpassed the long-term average increase of 3 percent, while
West Asia's total agricultural production gained 4 percent,
equaling its long-term average. Africa experienced a rise of 3
percent in per capita food production while West Asia's
remained unchanged from 1970. This report reviews the recent
agricultural year, gives the early-season outlook for 1972
production and trade of selected commodities and countries,
reviews country trade in farm products, and cites 1971 U.S.
agricultural trade.

Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Statistical Data; Agriculture; Agricultural
Situation; Agricultural Production; Agricultural Trade;
Agricultural Policies; Africa; Asia; Middle East

1041154 A281.9 F76F0 ID No: 73-9906134
Britain, Ireland, Norway, Denmark--and the Common Market
US Department of Agriculture, Foreign Agricultural Service,
Trade Policy Division

Structural Change: Western Europe; European Economic Community

1043039 A281.9 AG83 ID No: 74-9908066
The agricultural situation in Western Europe
U.S. Department of Agriculture, Economic Research Service,
Foreign Demand and Competition Division
Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr Econ Res Serv ERS Foreign
359, 51 p, Apr 1974

A281.9 AG83
Search: 19740400
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Agricultural output in Western Europe hit a new high in 1973, led by a record grain crop. Red meat production was up from the low level of 1972, but still below 1971. Pork, poultry meat and milk production set new records. Further increases in livestock and crop production are expected in 1974. Prices of most agricultural products rose in Western Europe but not as much as surging world prices. The value of agricultural trade increased sharply, mostly due to higher commodity prices; U.S. agricultural exports to Western Europe rose by 67 percent to \$5.6 billion. The West European economy continued strong but was much troubled by inflation. As a result of the energy crisis, a low rate of economic growth is expected in 1974 along with severe inflationary and balance of payments problems. The European Community and other governments increased price supports and other aids to farmers in 1973. Major decisions are pending on agricultural and trade policy.

Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agricultural Situation; Agricultural Production
; Agriculture; Agricultural Policies; Prices; Statistical Data
; Western Europe; European Economic Community

1042020 A281.9 AG83 ID No: 73-9907036
The agricultural situation in Western Europe: review of 1972 and outlook for 1973

U.S. Department of Agriculture, Economic Research Service,
Foreign Demand and Competition Division, Developed Countries Branch

USDA Econ Res Serv ERS Foreign 352, 45 p Apr 1973

A281.9 AG83
Search: 19730400
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Agricultural output in Western Europe continued at a high level in 1972. Grain output reached a new record, but red meat output declined as cattle herds were built up. Milk production increased, resulting in butter surpluses. U.S. agricultural exports to Western Europe grew in 1972. The recent enlargement of the European Community will adversely affect some U.S. agricultural exports. Inflation and a new currency crisis are major factors affecting the West European outlook. The structure of European agriculture's being modernized, but the pace is very gradual.

Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agriculture; Agricultural Production;
Agricultural Situation; Agricultural Trade; Corn; Monetary;

1043038 A281.9 AG83 ID No: 74-9908065
The agricultural situation in the Soviet Union
U.S. Department of Agriculture, Economic Research Service,
Foreign Demand and Competition Division
Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr Econ Res Serv ERS Foreign
358, 26 p Mar 1974

A281.9 AG83
Search: 19740300
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Soviet 1973 agricultural production increased sharply compared with the disappointing 1972 level. Unusually good weather resulted in record or near-record crops. Livestock gains were modest but should increase more rapidly in 1974, compared with 1973, crop production in 1974 is expected to be off somewhat unless weather again is unusually good. Soviet grain and oilseed import requirements are down sharply because of good 1973 crops.

Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agricultural Situation; Agricultural Production
; Agricultural Trade; Agriculture; Agricultural Policies;
Agricultural Outlook; Food; USSR; Situation

1042418 280.8 J822 ID No: 74-9907428
System simulation of agricultural development: some Nigerian policy comparisons

Michigan State University, Agricultural Sector Simulation Team

Amer J Agric Econ 55(3): 404-419 Aug 1973

280.8 J822

Search: 19730800
Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: The generalized system simulation approach can improve information input to the decisionmaking process in general. This paper illustrates a particular application to problems of planning and policy making for agricultural sector development. An overview of a simulation model of the Nigerian economy is given, and results of a series of 15 Nigerian agricultural development policy simulation experiments are analyzed in detail. The main conclusion is that, at least for these 15 experiments, a technological transformation of agricultural export crop production is necessary for sustained economic growth. The paper concludes with a discussion of the approach's general applicability.

Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agricultural Development; Systems; Simulation;
Models; Agricultural Policies; Decisionmaking; Nigeria;
T-Simulation

Part two presents the actual situation in Ontario. The major aspects of vertical integration are shown by commodities. Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Corporation Farming; Vertical Integration; Agricultural Production; Contract Farming; Structural Change; Ontario; United States

1055138 A281.9 AG83 ID No: 75-9908378

The agricultural situation in the People's Republic of China and other Asian communist countries: review of 1973 and outlook for 1974

U.S. Department of Agriculture, Economic Research Service, Foreign Demand and Competition Division, Communist Asia Program Area

Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr, Econ Res Serv, ERS Foreign 362, 31 p May 1974

A281.9 AG83

Search: 19740500

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Agricultural production in 1973 increased in the People's Republic of China, the Mongolian People's Republic, and North Korea, but production declined in the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. PRC grain and cotton production and imports rose to record levels in 1973. All countries plan production increases for 1974 based on increased farm inputs. The weather situation for the first quarter of this year in China and North Vietnam was not as good as last year.

Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Agricultural Situation; Agriculture; Agricultural Production; Agricultural Outlook; Foreign Trade; Agricultural Policies; Inputs; China; Asia

1041723 73.9906735 ID No: 73-9906735

Korean agricultural sector analysis and recommended development strategy, 1971-1985

Michigan State University, Department of Agricultural Economics; Korea Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry, Agricultural Economics Research Institute

East Lansing, Mich, Mich State Univ, Dep Agr Econ Unnumb, 183 p 1972

73.9906735

Search: 19720000

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Agriculture; Development; Agricultural Development; Models; Agricultural Policies; Korea; T-Simulation

1042021 A281.9 AG83 ID No: 73-9907037

The agricultural situation in Africa and West Asia: review of 1972 and outlook for 1973

U.S. Department of Agriculture, Economic Research Service, Foreign Demand and Competition Division, Developing Countries Branch

USDA Econ Res Serv ERS Foreign 354, 61 p May 1973

A281.9 AG83

Search: 19730500

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Africa's gain in output of agricultural commodities in 1972 did not reach the long-term average annual increase of 3 percent; per-capita food production slipped 1 percent. West Asia's total agricultural production gained 5 percent in 1972, surpassing the 4.5-percent long-term average annual increase, and raising per-capita food production 3 percent over 1971.

Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Agriculture; Agricultural Situation; Agricultural Production; Agricultural Policies; Foreign Trade; Statistical Data; Africa; Middle East; Asia

1041662 73.9906674 ID No: 73-9906674

Corporate farming and vertical integration in Ontario
Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Economics Branch
Ontario Min Agr Food Econ Br Unnumb. 62 p Oct 1972

73.9906674

Search: 19721000

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: This report analyzes information obtained on corporate farming and vertical integration relative to the extent and implication of the latter in Ontario. The first part of the study deals with the problems in general. It observes the forces contributing to their development, advantages and disadvantages, economic and social implications as well as alternatives to avoid adverse effects for farmers.

1055091 A281.9 AG83 ID No: 75-9908331
The agricultural situation in Africa and West Asia--review
of 1973 and outlook for 1974
U.S. Department of Agriculture, Economic Research Service,
Foreign Demand and Competition Division, Africa and Middle
East Program Area
Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr, Econ Res Serv. ERS Foreign
363, 74 p Jun 1974

A281.9 AG83

Search: 19740600

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Mainly because of dry weather, Africa's
agricultural output fell 4 percent in 1973. West Asia's
agricultural production was down about 7 percent. Per capita
food production dropped 6 percent in Africa and 10 percent in
West Asia. This report reviews the 1973 agricultural year in
selected African and West Asian countries, gives the outlook
for 1974 production and trade of selected commodities, and
cites 1973 U.S. agricultural trade with the countries.

Cat Codes: 1050

Descriptors: Agricultural Situation; Agricultural Production
; Agricultural Policies; Agricultural Trade; Agriculture;
Drought; Africa; Asia; Middle East

PRODUCTION ECONOMICS AND FARM MANAGEMENT

Anderson, Jonathan D; Johnson, Roger G
N Dak Agr Exp Sta Bull 489, 15p Mar 1971
100 N813

Search: 19710300

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Red River Valley agriculture was described and optimum farm organization for three case study farms, somewhat typical of the Red River Valley. Three sub-areas, north, central and south were delineated. Dominant land use in the northern area is chiefly small grains and summer fallow with smaller amounts of potatoes and sugar beets. In the central area, the dominant land use is small grain, soybeans and summer fallow. Corn, soybeans and small grains are dominant in the southern part. Results of profit maximizing organization indicate that expansion of both livestock and the speciality crops of sunflowers and pinto beans have potential to increase farm income in the Red River Valley. The hog enterprise consistently come into the profit maximizing organization. The speciality crops tended to increase income the most in the north.

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Farm Management; Optimum; Crops; Livestock; Investment; Cost And Returns; North Dakota; T-Linear Programming

1040197 275.29 S085 ID No: 72-9905169
Guidebook for planning a farm or ranch business
Aanderud, Wallace G; Barber, Myron T; Dahl, Marilyn M
S Dak State Univ Ext Cir 633(rev), 107p Dec 1970
275.29 S085

Search: 19701200

Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Farms; Ranches; Farm Management; Planning; Systems; Information; Budgeting; South Dakota

1040111 281.9 S086 ID No: 72-9905079

Financial analysis, South Dakota farm panel records
Program--1970

Allen, Herbert R

S Dak Agr Exp Sta Econ Pam 135, 8p Apr 1971

281.9 S086

Search: 19710400

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Financial Management; Farm Accounting; Accounting; Business Management; South Dakota

1039847 100 N813 ID No: 71-9904E04

Analysis of optimum farm organization in the Red River Valley

1039575 100 N813 ID No: 71-9904528

Analysis of optimum farm organization in the Red River Valley

Anderson, Jonathan D; Johnson, Roger G

N Dak Agr Exp Sta Bull 489, 15p Mar 1971
100 N813

Search: 19710300

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Three farming areas within the North Dakota's Red River Valley are delineated and the organization of farms within each is described. A profit-maximizing organization was determined for a case study farm in each area. Results of the case farm organization indicate that an expansion of both livestock and the speciality crops of sunflowers and pinto beans have a potential to increase net farm income. A hog farrow and finish enterprise is the dominant type of livestock to come into profit-maximizing organizations. Profit-maximizing plans are presented assuming both participation and nonparticipation in the government wheat program. Plans without livestock and speciality crops are also presented. The average size of farm in the area is 670 acres. Fifty-seven percent of the farms produce no livestock for sale.

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Farm Planning; Farm Management; Optimum; Crops; Livestock; Systems; North Dakota; T-Linear Programming; T-Case Study

1 AG84Y
Search: 19700000
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Agricultural Finance: Specialization;
Technology; Mechanization; Financial Management; Rent; Custom
Hiring; Credit Sources; Contracts

1042359 A281.9 AG83E ID No: 74-9907369
The one-man farm
Bailey, Warren R
Washington, D.C., USDA Econ Res Serv ERS-519. 12 p Aug
1973

A281.9 AG83E
Search: 19730800
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: One-man farms that are technically optimum in size
are presented in seven examples. Discussed are changes and
underlying causes, the economies associated with buying and
selling, and diseconomies. Returns to operator labor, to
operator management, and to land on the technically optimum
farms are compared with both larger and smaller farms.
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Economy Of Size; Farms; Size; Income; Labor;
Management; Rent

1040983 276 IL623 ID No: 72-9906017
Control of agriculture in perspective--a summary
Armstrong, Jack; Bottum, J Carroll
Ill Univ Coll Agr Spec Publ 27: 53-56 Aug 1972
276 IL623
Series: In Guithen, Harold D, Ed. Who Will Control U.S.
Agriculture? Policies Affecting the Organizational Structure
of U.S. Agriculture. Search: 19720800

Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: This brief chapter brings together the highlights
of previous chapters. The authors emphasize that unless
present policies are substantially changed, the forces now in
motion in agriculture will continue. They point out again that
a more concentrated agriculture would conform to farmers'
desires for more security and less risk but would also
conflict with their wishes for proprietary independence.
Policy choices still remain open that would assist in
maintaining some dispersion of farm production in those areas
where dispersion still exists. Farm operators, input
suppliers, and marketing agencies that favor traditional
dispersed agriculture should focus their efforts on
maintaining and encouraging such policies.
Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Agriculture; Agricultural Policies; Farming;
Characteristics; Structure; Trends

1039506 281.8 C16 ID No: 71-9904459
Labour productivity in agriculture, a Canada-U.S. comparison
Auer, Ludwig
Can J Agr Econ 18(3): 43-55 Nov 1970
281.8 C16
Search: 19701100

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: This article contrasts post-war trends in labor
productivity in Canada and the U.S. Global comparisons
indicate net and gross values of production per Canadian farm
worker to be 25 and 35 percent, respectively, below comparable
U.S. figures. Canadian labour productivity in agriculture also
appears to lag that in the U.S. by 7-10 years. Comparisons
are also drawn concerning grain yields and livestock output
technology. Implications are drawn for farm incomes and for
agricultural research, and reference made to the relative void
in private industry research in Canada.
Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Labor Productivity; Agricultural Labor;
Productivity; Growth; Comparative Analysis; Inputs; Yields;
Canada; United States

1039091 1 AG84Y ID No: 71-9904027
The new frontier of finance.
Bailey, Warren R; Lee Jr, John E
USDA Yearb Agr 10-19 1970

machinery financing. Farmers need help in improving financial decision making and in using tools of accounting analysis and financial planning.

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Farm Machinery; Financial Management; Decisionmaking; Leasing; Purchasing; Custom Hiring; Texas

1184333 281.9 N814A ID No: 76-9909488

Feasibility of a cooperatively owned large-scale hog farrowing system in North Dakota

Bedker, Gary; Dunn, Edward; Petry, Timothy A

Fargo, N Dak Agr Exp Sta, Dep Agr Econ, Agricultural Economics Report No 112 24 p Mar 1976

281.9 N814A

Search: 19760300

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: The report summarizes findings of a feasibility study of a cooperatively owned large-scale hog farrowing system in North Dakota. The initial investment required to establish a 660-sow farrowing unit producing 1,000 feeder pigs per month is \$227,244 annually. Feed expenses alone constitute approximately two-thirds of the short-term operating expense. The average break-even prices for the farrowing system range from \$17.12 to \$29.73, depending upon the financial arrangements and feed price levels considered. It is concluded that the operation of a large-scale hog farrowing system is feasible in North Dakota.

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Feeder Pigs; Hogs; North Dakota; Farm Types; Agricultural Cooperatives; Farm Management

1040878 HD1775.14T4 ID No: 72-9905911

Financial management of farm and ranch estate transfers: a case study approach

Barry, Peter J; Prater, Tom E

Tex Agr Exp Sta Dep Agr Econ Social Dep Inform Rep 72-2,

29 p Apr 1972

HD1775.14T4

Search: 19720400

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: The purpose of this study was to utilize a case farm approach to estimate economic outcomes of different estate transfer alternatives. The analysis demonstrated a need for financial planning to reduce cost of estate transfers due to death. It was necessitated by the fact that a high percentage of farmers are over 55, farm values are increasing and the illiquid asset land, the dominant asset in the farmers' financial structure, is appreciating. Decision factors for the retiring farmers, such as management objectives, planning horizons, planning environment, risk and liquidity, alternatives in estate management and transfer cost are discussed. The evaluation indicated that through alternatives in estate transfer, such as trust and gifts (taxable and non-taxable), transfer costs could be reduced and beneficial results yielded. There are six tables and eight case studies.

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Financial Management; Farming; Farm Values; Estate; Planning; T-Case Study

1041557 73.9906569 ID No: 73-9906569

Machinery financing decisions: purchase, lease or custom hire

Barry, Peter J

College Station, Tex A&M Univ, Annual Farm and Ranch Credit School Com Bankers Rural Aff Tex Bankers Assoc Proc 1973: 24

p Feb 1973

73.9906569

Note: Paper presented at the 21st Annual Farm and Ranch Credit School for Commercial Bankers and the Annual Meeting of the Agricultural and Rural Affairs Section of the Texas Bankers Association, College Station, Texas, February 12-14, 1973.

Search: 19730200

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: The stated purpose of this paper is to consider the dimensions of the machinery market in Texas, inventory some of the merits and demerits of machinery financing alternatives in the light of current economic conditions, consider in some detail the farmer's financial incentives of each financing choice, and stimulate thinking about implications for bank financing. It discusses financial lease, operating lease, custom hiring, cash purchase, and debt purchase as economically rational methods of analysis to reach machinery financing decisions. While noting that machinery services market is dynamic and unstable from year to year, it says bankers may be challenged by competitive sources of

1184358 281.9 C81A ID No: 76-9909529

Characteristics of New York career farm workers
Beech, Douglas F; Bratton, C A

Ithaca, N. Y. State Univ, Dept Agrl Econ, Ae Res 76-15, 27
Jul 1976

p 281.9 C81A

Search: 19760700

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Extract: This report centers on regular or "career" farm workers. Career farm workers as used here are those employees on farms who are in year-round jobs and consider farm work as their vocation. Because relatively little is currently known about career farm workers, two pilot studies were made in the summers of 1971 and 1972 to learn a few things about New York career farm workers. Some of the findings from these studies are presented in this publication. Hopefully, these findings will be of use to extension and research personnel in developing programs that will help meet the needs of career farm workers.

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: New York; Agricultural Labor

1039443 275.29 V813 ID No: 71-9904394

Agricultural labor- what's the problem?

Bell, James B

Va Agr Econ 222 unnumb May 1971

275.29 V813

Search: 19710500

Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Agricultural Labor; Labor; Management; Virginia

1042701 100 M66 (3) ID No: 74-9907711

A method for farm planning under uncertain weather conditions with application to corn-soybean farming in southern Minnesota

Boisvert, Richard N; Jensen, Harald R

St Paul, Univ Minn Agr Exp Sta Tech Bull 292, 30 p 1973

100 M66 (3)

Search: 19730000

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Risk averse farmers in southern Minnesota should plan their corn and soybean production so that bottlenecks in field operations are least likely to occur at planting time. Because additional spring field time for these conservative farmers can be worth almost six times as much as additional fall field time, their machinery systems should be planned for large planting capacity. Risk takers on the other hand should plan their machinery systems so that spring and fall field capacities are about equal. The purpose of this study was to build a farm planning model including data on time available for field work and on yield losses associated with untimely field operations. Because the amount of time suitable for field work is a random variable, a chance-constrained mathematical programming model was developed to handle field work as a random variable.

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Farm Planning; Farm Management; Risk; Weather; Models; Corn; Soybeans; Minnesota

1039990 72-9904942 ID No: 72-9904942
Economics of pest control
Carlson, Gerald A; Castle, Emery N
N C Agr Exp Sta J Pap 3456, 30p 1971
72-9904942

Note: Paper presented at the Symposium on Pest Control Strategies for the Future, National Academy of Science, Washington, D.C., April 14-16, 1971.
Search: 19710000

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Farmers receive high returns from pest control, and as a result farm use of pesticides has been rapidly increasing in the past two decades. At the same time, costs not reflected in the market system that are linked with pest control are becoming increasingly apparent. The long run demand for and supply of pest control services depends upon rates of biological capital depletion and rates of pest control discovery. The relative attractiveness of alternatives to pesticides depends upon the ease with which these production changes can be made and the relative costs of the substitutes. Substitutes that appear to be attractive are insurance, management systems, more land, and nonpesticide controls such as microbials, resistant crops and biological controls. Consumer diets, and production location may change with full accounting of pest control costs. Policies which may help to reflect all pest control costs might include tax changes, subsidies regulations or property right changes.
Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Pesticides; Pest Control ; Substitutes; Efficiency; Pollution

1041560 S51.E2 ID No: 73-9906572

Factors contributing to expansion of grade A milk production in Georgia
Carley, D H
Ga Agr Exp Sta Res Bull 121, 49 p Jan 1973
S51.E2
Search: 19730100

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Milk production in Georgia in 1971 was 20 percent more than in 1966. The adoption of a federal order, supply control by producer cooperatives, increasing prices, and market certainty contributed to market expansion. Increased production per cow by improved feeding along with increased mechanization were factors also. Production expansion alternatives show that expansion by the route of higher production per cow was cost reducing whereas expansion by herd size increases alone did not reduce unit costs of production. Income from milk production was estimated on the basis that dairymen would be selling milk under the Class I base plan. Production expansion by increasing production per cow would be profitable even at the excess price of milk. Expansion of herd size may be expected at the excess price, but the higher base price would be needed to make expansion profitable over the longer run. The study shows that Class I base will acquire a negotiable value but it may be quite different among producers depending on their cost situation, production level, herd size and resource mix.
Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Dairy; Farms; Milk; Production; Farm Management ; Organization; Cost And Returns; Georgia

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1041219 281.9 C81AE (2) ID No: 73-9906224
1971 New York poultry farm business summary
Bratton, C A; Thacker, G H
N Y (Cornell) Agr Exp Sta AE Ext 72-13, 34 p Jul 1972
281.9 C81AE (2)
Search: 19720700

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Business analysis of 52, 1971 poultry farm records. Farmers with layers and only showed a loss while those with layers and grain had a small labor income. Prices received for eggs averaged 8 cents less than 1970. The contract pullet rearing operations were more profitable than layer operations in 1971.
Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Poultry; Farming; Management; Analysis; Eggs;
Costs; Income; New York

1040978 276 IL623 ID No: 72-9906012
Issues in concentration versus dispersion
Breimyer, Harold F; Bann, Wallace
Ill Univ Coll Agr Spec Publ 27: 13-22 Aug 1972
276 IL623

Series: In Guither, Harold D, Ed. Who Will Control U.S. Agriculture? Policies Affecting the Organizational Structure of U.S. Agriculture. Search: 19720800

Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Questions affecting a policy choice between a concentrated versus dispersed farming system are not new. Criteria for the choice begin with the ideals, values, and goals of all who are affected--farm operators, tenants, and laborers, marketers, and consumers. The authors test the two systems against these criteria while reminding that other, intermediate systems also are possible. Further, any preference for dispersed farming does not exonerate that system from its faults or excuse it from all need to change. Overall, purely economic factors in the policy choice are not more important than "our ideas of the kind of world we want to live in."
Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Agriculture; Agricultural Policies;
Characteristics; Structure; Trends

1041744 281.9 C81A (2) ID No: 73-9906756
The tax implications of a farm sale
Bryant, William R; Smith, Robert S
N Y (Cornell) Agr Exp Sta AE Res 73-3, 26 p Feb 1973
281.9 C81A (2)
Search: 19730200
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Financial Management; Farms; Sales
Contract; Taxes; Implications; Methods

100 T25S (1)
Search: 19720200
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Data from 359 Tennessee farms are used to:
1) determine various resource characteristics and combinations employed in beef production; 2) compare the resource base on farms classed as beef farms with the resources of other farms; and 3) describe selected feeding and handling practices used in beef cattle production in Tennessee.
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Regional Research; Beef Cattle; Management; Resources; Utilization; Feeding; Practices; Tennessee

1040047 HD1775.N8E35 ID No: 72-9905005
Organization of tobacco farms under acreage and acreage-poundage control programs, Census Subregion 17, North Carolina
Davis, Bob; Ihnen, Loren A
N C State Univ Dep Econ Econ Inform Rep 24, 29p Sep 1971
HD1775.N8E35
Search: 19710900
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: The objective of this report was to describe changes in the structure and organization of flue-cured tobacco farms which occurred following replacement of the acreage control program with an acreage-poundage program. Farmer survey data from Census Subregion 17 for 1964 and 1967 were analyzed. An average farm, constructed from the data, was used to compare the organization of farms under the two control programs. In addition, five farm sizes were delineated based on acreage of cropland in 1964 and 1967 so that changes in farm organization for farms with different resource situations could be estimated. Only minor changes in tobacco practices occurred following the change in Government programs from acreage to acreage-poundage controls. Tobacco varieties were changed, plant population per acre and fertilization levels were reduced slightly, but use of most technical innovations such as new chemicals remained constant.
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Tobacco; Farm Management; Implications; Adjustments; Response; Agricultural Programs; North Carolina

1184362 280.8 J822 ID No: 76-9909539
A sequential model of the farm firm growth process
Chien, Ying I; Bradford, Garnett L
Lexington, Ky, American Agricultural Economics Association, Amer J Agr Econ 58(3): 456-465 Aug 1976
280.8 J822
Search: 19760800
Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Multiperiod linear programming and computer simulation techniques are integrated into a single recursive-sequential model of the farm firm growth process. The model is tied to dynamic theories of the firm's planning behavior first developed by Hicks and more recently by Modigliani and Cohen. A central Kentucky beef farm empirically illustrates predictive features of the model. Three alternative production management strategies are compared to demonstrate the model's potential for explaining and predicting alternative farm firm growth processes.
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: T-Linear Programming; T-Simulation; Farm Management; Decisionmaking; Models; Beef; Kentucky

1039568 A281.9 AG84A ID No: 71-9904521
Corporations with farming operations
Coffman, George W
USDA Econ Res Serv Agr Econ Rep 209, 44p Jun 1971
A281.9 AG94A
Search: 19710600
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract In 1968, some 13,300 farming corporations accounted for 1 percent of all commercial farms and operated 7 percent of the farmland. California and Florida had about one-fifth of the total number and some of the largest corporate farming operations. Nearly two-thirds of farming corporations were family owned and controlled. Since farming corporations tend to be closely held, the owners were usually involved in management. However, only one-third of the 12 average employees were either stockholders or stockholder relatives. Farming was the only business activity for the two-thirds of the corporations. Others had farm-related business and nonfarm-related business. The farm product sales of corporations was about \$3.3 billion or 8 percent of total sales from all farms in 1967.
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Corporation Farming; Characteristics; Ownership; Management; Sales; Surveys

1042921 100 T25S (1) ID No: 74-9907936
Resource characteristics of beef and non beef farms in Tennessee
Cuskaden, Charles M
Knoxville, Univ Tenn Agr Exp Sta Bull 491, 34 p Feb 1972

1040466 HD1775.N8E35 ID No: 72-9905443
An economic adjustment study of dairy farms in western North Carolina
Dodson, J D; Pasour Jr, E C; Wells, R C
N C State Univ Dep Econ Econ Inform Rep 22, 74p May 1971
HD1775.N8E35
Search: 19710500
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: The major purposes of this study were two-fold. The first objective was to determine the effects of various cow-cropland ratios, milk and feed prices, and levels of milk production on dairy income. The second objective was to compare the profitability of "drylot" vs conventional dairying in western North Carolina. Farm situations were analyzed for a conventional farm system with 52 cows on 94 acres of cropland and for 94 and 141 cows on the same crop acreage. A 150 cow drylot situation in which all feed inputs were purchased was also analyzed. The results suggest that high forage yields and milk production per cow are keys to high net returns on conventional dairy farms. For example, an increase in milk sales from 13,000 to 17,000 pounds per cow resulted in an increase in net income of \$225 per cow (at a milk price of \$7.03 per hundredweight). The drylot situation did not compare favorably with the conventional system until milk production per cow reached 17,000 pounds.
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Dairy; Farming; Drylot Feeding; Adjustments; Implications; Income; North Carolina; T-Linear Programming

1041933 281.9 M5842 ID No: 73-9906945
Michigan farm business analysis summary--1971 data
Dexter, W A
Mich State Univ Dep Agr Econ Agr Econ Rep No 227, 12 p
Dec 1972
281.9 M5842
Search: 19721200
Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Business Management; Cost And Returns; Farm Accounting; Farms By Type; Michigan

1042445 281.9 M5842 ID No: 74-9907455
Michigan farm business analysis summary -- 1972 data
Dexter, Wilbur A
East Lansing, Mich State Univ Dep Agr Econ Agr Econ Rep No 254, 13 p Jul 1973
281.9 M5842

Search: 19730700
Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Business Management; Cost And Returns; Farm Accounting; Farms By Type; Michigan

1160684 281.9 M5842 ID No: 76-9909159
Michigan farm business analysis summary--1973 data
Dexter, Wilbur A; Swanson, K A
East Lansing, Mich State Univ, Dep Agr Econ, Agricultural Economics Report AE No 275, 15 p Aug 1974
281.9 M5842

Search: 19740800
Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Business Management; Cost And Returns; Farm Accounting; Farms By Type; Michigan

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Search: 19700000
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Farming Methods; Technology; Feed Efficiency;
Mechanization; Specialization; Farm Management

1040982 276 IL623 ID No: 72-9906016
Policies affecting capital accumulation and organizational
structure
Dorow, Norbert A
Ill Univ Coll Agr Spec Publ 27: 44-52 Aug 1972
276 IL623

1039390 71.9904341 ID No: 71-9904341
Economic externalities in the farm use of pesticides and an
evaluation of alternative policies
Edwards, W F
USDA Econ Res Serv Unnumb 63-70 Apr 27-29 1970
71.9904341
Note: Proceedings of a symposium on Economic Research on
Pesticides for Policy Decisionmaking, Washington, D.C.
Search: 19700400
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Agriculture; Pesticides; Policy; Regulation;
Costs; Benefits; Models

Series: In Guither, Harold D, Ed. Who Will Control U.S.
Agriculture? Policies Affecting the Organizational Structure
of U.S. Agriculture. Search: 19720800
Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Besides land, knowledge, and markets, a collection
of other influences also affect the structure and control of
agriculture. Risk and its abatement, the mystifying mixture of
income tax rules and regulation, payment limits and small farm
benefits in land retirement and direct payment programs,
pollution control methods--all these have an actual or
potential effect on the kind of farming system that will
prevail in the future. Political power and the use made of it
by rural people may be the most powerful force of all in
influencing policies that will affect capital accumulation,
the organizational structure of agriculture, and the control
of decision making. Although the tally of farm area
Congressmen is down, the critically important urban vote is
generally sympathetic to the problems of rural areas related
to rural poverty and unemployment.

1055249 281.9 D37 ID No: 75-9908497
EDP, farm management - and all that
Eisgruber, Ludwig M
Newark, Del Agr Exp Sta, A.E. Pamphlet No 49: 53-67 Jan
1971
281.9 D37

1195988 1 AG84ST ID No: 76-9909703
Changes in farm production and efficiency: a special issue
featuring historical series
Dufrost, Donald D; Black, Evelyn T
Washington, D.C. U.S. Dept Agr, Statistical Bulletin No 5
61, 68 p Sep 1976
1 AG84ST

Series: In Elterich, Joachim G., Ed. Papers from the 1970
Northeast Farm Management Workshop. Search: 19710100
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Farm Management; Computer Techniques;
Information Systems; Business Management

Search: 19760900
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Extract: This publication contains all historical data for
the major statistical series on farm production, production
inputs, and efficiency. It provides in one place the latest
information for appraising changes in production, changes in
farm inputs and practices, improvements in labor productivity,
and progress in farm mechanization.
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: History; Statistics; Agricultural Production;
Efficiency; Inputs; Mechanization; Labor Productivity

1055243 281.9 D37 ID No: 75-9908491
Papers from the 1970 Northeast Farm Management Workshop
Elterich, Joachim G
Newark, Del Agr Exp Sta, A.E. Pamphlet No 49, 91 p Jan
1971
281.9 D37

1039090 1 AG84Y ID No: 71-9904026
What's happened to farming
Durost, Donald D; Bailey, Warren R
USDA Yearb Agr 2-10 1970

Note: Papers presented at a joint meeting of the Northeast
Farm Management Research and Extension Committees, Stratton
Mountain, Vermont, October 20, 1970.
Search: 19710100
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Farm Management; Agriculture; Pollution;
Environment; Computer Techniques; Regional Research;
Rural-urban Relations; Northeastern Region

1039499 1 AG84AH ID No: 71-9904450
Major statistical series of the U.S. Department of
Agriculture--how they are constructed and used. Vol. 6.--land
values and farm finance
Evans, Carson D; Jones, Lawrence A
USDA Agr Handb 365, 35p Apr 1971
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Search: 19710400
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Statistical Data; Agricultural Finance; Land
Values; Farm Real Estate; Farm Credit; Taxes; Insurance

1039962 72-9904914 ID No: 72-9904914
Using soil survey information for tax equalization
Foth, Henry D
East Lansing, Mich, Coop Ext Serv, Mich State Univ p74
May 1971
72-9904914
Series: In Proc Seminar on Taxation of Agricultural and
other Open Land Search: 19710500
Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Property Taxes; Land Utilization; Appraisal;
Agriculture; Open Space; Local Governments; Laws

1055250 281.9 D37 ID No: 75-9908498
Farm management in the Northeast: swan song or bold new era?
Fuller, Earl I
Newark, Del Agr Exp Sta, A.E. Pamphlet No 49: 68-91 Jan
1971
281.9 D37
Series: In Elterich, Joachim G., Ed. Papers from the 1970
Northeast Farm Management Workshop. Search: 19710100
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Farm Management; Information Systems;
Development; Research; Northeastern Region

1042152 S51.E2 ID No: 73-9907197
Economic effects of feed grain alternatives on selected
farms in Georgia
Givan, William D; McArthur, W C
Ga Exp Sta Res Bull 128, 25 p May 1973
S51.E2
Search: 19730500
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Agricultural Programs; Feed Grains; Economic
Impact; Farm Management; Georgia

1039637 100 N465R ID No: 71-9904591
Cost, return, and investment budgets for selected crop
enterprises for corporate-structured farms in northwestern New
Mexico
Gorman, William D; Lansford, Robert R; Clevenger, Thomas S;
Williams, Joseph E; Gregory, E J; Jordan, Jack M; Trego,
William H; Ogaz, Hector H
N Mex Agr Exp Sta Res Rep 199, 65p Apr 1971
100 N465R
Note: This report was prepared by members of the Navajo
Indian Irrigation Project planning team at New Mexico State
University, Las Cruces, New Mexico.
Search: 19710400
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Corporation Farming; Crops; Enterprises; Cost
And Returns; Investment; Budgeting; New Mexico

1039636 100 N465R ID No: 71-9904590

Cost and return budgets for selected crop enterprises for 320-, 6:0-, and 1,280-acre farm sizes in northwestern New Mexico

Gorman, William D; Lansford, Robert R; Clevenger, Thomas S; Williams, Joseph E; Gregory, E J; Jordan, Jack M; Trego, William H; Ogaz, Hector H; Bull, Robert K
N Mex Agr Exp Sta Res Rep 194, 87p Mar 1971
100 N465R

Note: This report was prepared by members of the Navajo Indian Irrigation Project planning team at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Search: 19710300

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Farm Management; Crops; Enterprises; Cost And Returns; Investment; Budgeting; New Mexico

1039635 100 N465R ID No: 71-9904589

New Mexico agriculture--1970

Gray, James R; Stucky, H R

Editors

N Mex Agr Exp Sta Res Rep 195 43p Jun 1971

100 N465R

Search: 19710600

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: A collection of 21 papers prepared by various economists in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Agricultural Business. Summarizes the agricultural resource and commodity situation in New Mexico in 1970. Articles deal with populations, agricultural policy, water, crop acreages, pesticides, credit and prices. Other articles deal with the commodities of beef cattle, sheep, swine, cotton, feedgrains, wheat, alfalfa hay, lettuce, apples, and peanuts.

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Agriculture; Agricultural Production; Agricultural Policies; Agricultural Prices; Agricultural Situation; New Mexico

1040980 276 IL623 ID No: 72-9906014
Effects of access to technical knowledge and commercial inputs

Guither, Harold D; Krause, Kenneth R; Bottum, J Carroll
Ill Univ Coll Agr Spec Publ 27: 29-36 Aug 1972
276 IL623

Series: In Guither, Harold D, Ed. Who Will Control U.S. Agriculture? Policies Affecting the Organizational Structure of U.S. Agriculture. Search: 19720800

Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Farm production inputs have limited value without the knowledge of how to use them. From the early agricultural societies and farms to today's universities, experimentation stations, extension services, and market information activities, public policy has been aimed to make knowledge equally accessible to all farmers. Likewise, policies to keep input supply markets competitive and to foster both supply and credit cooperatives have been intended to help all farmers. Lessened public support for these activities, the authors emphasize, would give an advantage to larger farms and lead to more concentrated agriculture. Some present trends, such as financing through contracts, partnerships or corporations, already indicate a trend to more concentration. Yet, minimum-wage laws and other policies affecting hired farm labor could work to the benefit of a more dispersed agriculture.

Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Farm Management; Business Management; Technology; Farming; Inputs

1039485 56.9 T313 ID No: 71-9904436
Prospective costs of adjusting to a declining water supply, Texas High Plains

Harman, Wyattte L; Hughes, William F; Martin, J R
Tex Agr Exp Sta Dep Agr Econ Social Dep Tech Rep 71-3, 23p
Jan 1971

55.9 T313

Search: 19710300

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: An economic analysis of prospective adjustments to a declining supply of irrigational water in the High Plains indicates that a substantial increase in farm size will not necessarily offset the loss in individual farm income and land values accompanying a shift from irrigated to dryland farming. Multiperiod linear programming models were used to evaluate adjustment prospects in 12 resource use situations. The results indicate that economically feasible adjustments are closely associated with the ability to generate substantial amounts of internal capital. The ability to generate capital internally is in turn contingent on the adequacy of the farm's irrigation water supply. Less than 30 percent of the study area has a water supply sufficient for adjusting from irrigated to dryland farming without a sacrifice in living standards or net worth.

Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Irrigation; Water Resources; Agricultural Adjustments; Implications; Costs; Production; Texas; T-Linear Programming

1040803 100 OK4 (4) ID No: 72-9905789
An evaluation of factors affecting the hierarchy of multiple goals

Harman, Wyattte L; Hatch, Roy E; Eidman, Vernon R; Claypool, P L
Okla Agr Exp Sta Tech Bull T-134, 54 p Jun 1972
100 OK4 (4)

Search: 19720600

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: A survey of South Central Plains farmers was conducted in 1970 to obtain farm operators' rankings of eight economically oriented goals and to determine the effect of operator and firm characteristics on the ranking of those goals. The paired-comparison technique was utilized to determine the hierarchy of goals for each respondent. The scalar values of each goal were then used as dependent variables in regression equations. About 40 to 50 percent of the variation in the goal structure was explained by farm operator and farm firm characteristics. Some factors found to be most important in explaining differences in the ranking of goals were the operator's age, educational level, farming experience, number of dependents, level of assets, off-farm income, cropland acres and net worth. The predictive ability of the equations was evaluated by applying the regression equations to additional observations not included in the randomly sampled control group. About 17 percent of the predicted hierarchies were found to be insignificantly different from the actual hierarchies.

Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Farm Operators; Economic; Goals; Structure; Characteristics; Southern Plains; T-Regression Analysis

1040261 S544.3.V8V52 ID No: 72-9905235

Value of milk base in Virginia

Harris Jr, H M

Va Polytech Inst Ext Pub 470, 16p Oct 1971

S544.3.V8V52

Search: 19711000

Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: This publication describes the operation of typical Class I base plans and gives the rationale for their existence. General factors affecting the value of negotiable milk bases are discussed, since returns to investments in milk base may accrue over a lengthy time span, a discounted present value approach is presented as a means of evaluating the economics of milk base sale and purchase. Means of accounting for several specific factors which may affect base value in any given situation are shown. Current base provisions in Virginia are highlighted with emphasis on negotiability aspects and value. Four examples are shown of how producers under various market and production situations can calculate the value of base by using an annuity table.

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Dairy; Farms; Milk; Market Orders; Values; Supply; Management; Virginia

1040600 A281.9 AG83E ID No: 72-9905579

Farm and nonfarm investment in commercial beef breeding herds: incentives and consequences of the tax law

Harrison, Virden L; Woods, W Fred

USDA Econ Res Serv ERS 497, 23 p Apr 1972

A281.9 AG83E

Search: 19720400

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: This report examines the incentives and consequences of investment by farmers and nonfarmers in commercial beef breeding herds. It investigates the profitability of investment in beef cow herds with and without the special tax provisions of capital gains, net operating loss carryover, income averaging, and offsetting nonfarm incomes with farm losses. A computer simulator was used to budget the operations over a 15-year period using several levels of product and input prices. Results indicated that there is no economic incentive for nonfarm investments in commercial beef cow herds through management companies without the special provisions of capital gains and offsetting nonfarm income with farm losses. Even with current provisions of the tax law, nonfarm investment in beef cow herds is not profitable unless the investor is at or above the 50 percent tax bracket. Implications for various sectors of society as a result of nonfarm investment in beef breeding herds are discussed.

Cat Code: 1060

Descriptors: Beef Cattle; Nonfarm; Investment; Taxes; Laws; Capital Gains; T-Simulation

requirements.
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Dairy; Waste Disposal; Systems; Investment;
Costs; Labor; Requirements; Tennessee

1039350 284.9 M58 ID No: 71-9904301
Michigan farm business analysis summary-1969 data
Hepp, Ralph E
Mich Agr Exp Sta Res Rep 124 8p Dec 1970
284.9 M58
Search: 19701200
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Farm Accounting; Cost And Returns; Business
Management; Farms By Type; Michigan

1041261 275.29 M58B ID No: 73-9906268
Farm transfers and estate settlements--taxes, and legal
costs
Hill, E B
Mich State Univ Ext Bull 628, 20 p Rev Sep 1972
275.29 M58B
Search: 19720900
Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Farming; Financial Management; Estate;
Management; Taxes; Laws; Michigan

1040340 72.9905315 ID No: 72-9905315
The Michigan computerized forward planning system
Harsh, Stephen B; Black, J Roy
Mich State Univ Agr Econ Misc 1971-12, 12p Dec
1971
72.9905315
Note: A paper presented at the Virginia Polytechnic
Institute Conference on Computer Applications to Agriculture,
December 7-9, 1971.
Search: 19711200
Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Farm Planning; Computer Techniques; Systems;
Management; Decisionmaking; Michigan

1039392 71.9904343 ID No: 71-9904343
Productivity of agricultural pesticides
Headley, J C
USDA Econ Res Serv Unnumb 80-88 Apr 27-29 1970
71.9904343
Note: Proceedings of a symposium on Economic Research on
Pesticides for Policy Decisionmaking, Washington, D.C.
Search: 19700400
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Agriculture; Pesticides; Productivity; Research

1042927 100 T25S (1) ID No: 74-9907943
Costs of manure disposal on dairy farms in Tennessee
Henderson, Harry A; Bauer, Larry L
Knoxville, Univ Tenn Agr Exp Sta Bull 514, 18 p May 1973
100 T25S (1)
Search: 19730500
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Costs of manure disposal were estimated for a
100-cow dairy herd with the four most used systems of disposal
in Tennessee--lagoon, liquid, conventional, and irrigation.
The initial investment requirements per cow were \$21.86 for
the conventional system, \$60.50 for the liquid with 15 days
storage, \$77.15 for the irrigation system, \$86.00 for the
liquid with 30 days storage, \$97.59 for the lagoon, and
\$111.50, \$137.00, \$162.50, and \$188.00 for the liquid systems
with 45, 60, 75, and 90 days storage. The annual costs per cow
were estimated as \$9.54 for the conventional, \$14.11 and
\$16.15 for the liquid systems with 15 or 30 days storage,
\$17.82 for the lagoon, \$18.19 for the liquid with 45 days
storage, \$18.42 for the irrigation system, and \$20.33, \$22.27,
and \$24.31 for the liquid systems with 60, 75, and 90 days
storage. The labor requirements for the lagoon system were
lowest since no labor was required beyond scraping. The labor
requirements for the other three systems were essentially the
same with no really significant differences in the

1040095 280.8 J822 ID No: 72-9905053
Returns and risks of expanding Pennsylvania dairy farms with
different levels of equity
Hinman, H R; Hutton, R F
Amer J Agr Econ 53(4): 608-611 Nov 1971
280.8 J822
Search: 19711100
Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: An accepted theory of farm firm behavior was
incorporated into an abstract computerized simulation model to
evaluate the returns and risks involved to Pennsylvania dairy
farm firms expanding at different levels of equity. In
addition, management efficiency was treated as a parameter to
test for interaction of the policies and situations with this
characteristic. The base of the analysis was a dairy farm
situation having crop yields and production levels
approximating that of an efficient Central Pennsylvania farm.
The variations and trends in yield, production, and price were
intended to approximate those experienced by Pennsylvania
farmers during the previous ten years. Under the given
environmental and economic assumptions, the results of this
study strongly indicated that the payoff for taking the risk
of thinning equity below present conventional levels during
farm expansion is quite high in most situations.
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Dairy; Management; Production Efficiency
; Cash Farm Income

1042238 284.9 M58 ID No: 73-9907283
Evaluation of Michigan's dairy farming for selected areas
Hoglund, C R; Hapley, Allen E
Mich Agr Exp Sta Res Rep 210. 15 p Jul 1973
284.9 M58
Search: 19730700
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Dairy; Farms; Characteristics; Equipment; Labor
; Production; Michigan

103997 100 P381 ID No: 72-9904950
An economic appraisal of farming alternatives for dairymen
considering disposal of their milking herds
Hoffman, Lynn D; Partenheimer, Earl J; Barr, W L
Penn Agr Exp Sta Bull 773. 48p Jan 1971
100 P381
Search: 19710100
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: The purpose of the study was to assess some
alternative organizations available to smaller commercial
Pennsylvania farmers who are getting out of the milk
production business. Two dairy-beef production systems, dairy

1041096 HD1401.K4 ID No: 72-9906165
Structural characteristics and income levels of burley
tobacco producers in two Kentucky counties
Hoff, Frederic L; Stovall, John G; Bradford, Garnett L
Ky Agr Exp Sta Dep Agr Econ Res Rep 12. 32 p Jun 1972
HD1401.K4
Search: 19720600
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Tobacco; Farming; Characteristics; Land Tenure;
Production; Kentucky

1040700 281.9 M5842 ID No: 72-9905680
Waste management practices and systems on Michigan dairy
farms
Hoglund, C R; Boyd, J S; Connor, L J; Johnson, J B
Mich State Univ Dep Agr Econ Agr Econ Rep 208. 15 p Jan
1972
281.9 M5842
Search: 19720100
Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Dairy; Farms; Waste Disposal; Practices;
Systems; Michigan

replacements heifers, beef finishing, and cash crops were
alternatives evaluated on two farms representing different
levels of land productivity. Two levels of labor were studied:
1) a full-time operator with limited family help and 2) a farm
operator in semiretirement or working about half-time off the
farm. A high level of management ability was assumed. The
planning horizon was of sufficient length to allow remodeling
of existing buildings and the replacement of all machinery.
None of the organizations studied gave returns as large as
could be obtained from dairying if similar levels of
management were used. For a full-time operator with some
family help in caring for young calves, dairy steers and
heifers were the most profitable. Beef finishing, which uses
less labor, became competitive when the labor supply was
reduced.
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Agricultural Adjustments; Commercial; Farming;
Beef Cattle; Dairy; Crops; Labor; Pennsylvania

1042239 284.9 M58 ID No: 73-9907284
Adjustments of Michigan's fluid milk producers to economic
and technological changes
Hoglund, C R; Shapley, Allen E
Mich Agr Exp Sta Res Rep 211, 15 p Jul 1973
284.9 M58
Search: 19730700
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Dairy; Farms; Characteristics; Adjustments;
Trends; Milk; Michigan

1054995 551.E2 ID No: 75-9908235
Results and implications of mixed integer programming of
small farm organizations for part-time farmers in a Piedmont
county
Holmes, Mac R; Parvin Jr, David W
Experiment, Ga, Univ Ga, Coll Agr Exp Sta Res Bull 156, 21
p Apr 1974
551.E2

Search: 19740400
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Optimum farm organizations were derived for
parttime farmers on small farms in the Georgia Piedmont
through use of budgeting and mixed-integer linear programming.
Two levels each of family labor and of land suitable for row
crops were used for four resource situations. Two price and
cost levels were used in the analysis. The first level was
based on estimated 1969 costs and average prices of an earlier
study. The second level was based on average Georgia farm
product prices for 1972 and on adjustment of 1969 costs upward
by means of price indices. Optimum organizations under 1969
prices and costs indicated that hogs should be a basic farmer
enterprise with hay and row crops as supplementary
enterprises. Labor restricted operations seasonally. Optimum
organizations under 1972 prices and costs indicated that
soybean production should be a basic enterprise with hogs,
sweet corn, cattle, wheat, and/or a double-cropping (soybeans
and wheat) enterprise also used. Late winter and early summer
labor restricted farming operations as did the amount of
cropland.

Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Part-time Farming; Optimum; Farm Management;
Small Farms; Georgia; T-Integer Programming

1039197 71.9904134 ID No: 71-9904134
Financing agriculture in The Great Plains.
Hopkin, John A; Frey, Thomas L
Nebr Univ Coll Agr Home Econ Dept Agr Econ Staff Paper-16
16p Sep 1970
71.9904134
Search: 19700900

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: In the commercial sector of Great Plains
agriculture, the magnitude of individual farm capital
requirements is large and increasing. The source of capital
has changed from an internal generation of profits to debt
capital supplied largely by commercial banks, Production
Credit Associations, Federal Land Banks, insurance companies,
and individuals. Emerging problems include a demand for
loanable funds that is increasing faster than general rural
economic activity, a farm interest rate often below
competitive rates paid by urban borrowers, and for the smaller
commercial unit banks, an increase in size of loans requested
at a faster pace than the banks ability to make larger loans.
Farms are generating steadily less equity capital in
proportion to total capital needs. Problems also arise because
of the traditional forms of organization, and difficulties
with inter-generational transfer of assets.

Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Agriculture; Financial Management; Capital;
Sources: Requirements; Great Plains

1040999 281.8 AM32 ID No: 72-9906033
Agriculture--new dimensions and directions
Hopkin, John A
Amer Soc Farm Managers Rural Appraisers J 36(1): 37-42
Apr 1972
281.8 AM32

Search: 19720400
Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: This article characterized United States
agriculture over the past two decades in terms of 1) declining
farm numbers 2) larger size of farms 3) moderate increase in
output 4) changing technology. All these changes have caused
an increase in the financing requirements for farmers.
Agriculture should be viewed as composition of various
distinct groups rather than as a single industry. These groups
can be classified by commodity group, commercial orientation,
market relationships or legal form depending on the objective
involved. Projection of past trends indicate there will be
only 138,000 farmers by 1980. However. Several conditions will
tend to keep this change from occurring. A number of
less-than-large-scale farms are likely to continue production
because: 1) they do not wish to become large-scale, or 2) they
will accept less profit, or 3) off-farm incomes allows them to
be part-time farmers. However, the trend will be strongly
toward large-scale and fewer farmers operated by competent and
financially sophisticated managers.

Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Agriculture; Commodities; Production; Marketing
; Organization; Financial Management

1042117 281.9 F663 ID No: 73-9907136

Budgets for major crop and livestock enterprises for small farms in north and west Florida

Jhunjhunwala, Bharat; Tyner, Fred H

Gainesville, Univ Fla, Inst Food Agric Sci Dept Food

Resource Econ Econ Rep 41, 54 p Jan 1973

281.9 F663

Search: 19730100

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Purpose of this report is to furnish technical information useful to farm managers, extension workers, lending agencies, and others concerned with agricultural production in north and west Florida. These budgets refer mainly to small farmers using 2-row equipment and in the \$2000-9000 net income bracket. Prices and yields relate to 1971 and 1972. The crop and livestock budgets presented were developed for use in a linear programming study of minimum resource requirements for specified income levels, and provide information on (1) costs, (2) returns, (3) monthly labor requirements, and (4) annual labor, power and machinery requirements. Crop enterprises included are: peanuts, flue-cured tobacco, soybeans, oats for grain, wheat (without grazing), corn for grain, corn for silage, coastal bermudagrass, bahiagrass pasture, and oats (pasture). Livestock enterprises included are: hogs (8 sow-2 litter system), hogs (finishing on concrete floor), beef (cow-calf system), and feeder calves (grown on annual winter grazing).

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Crops; Livestock; Enterprises; Budgeting; Costs ; Farm Management; Small Farms; Florida

1040699 281.9 N814A ID No: 72-9905679

Farm business analysis by size of farm in northern east central North Dakota

Johnson, Roger G; Goodman, Bernard L; Dalsted, Norman

N Dak Agr Exp Sta Agr Econ Rep 84, 12p Apr 1972

281.9 N814A

Search: 19720400

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: This report presents a detailed analysis of 1970 farm business costs and returns for small grain farms in northern east central North Dakota. The farms surveyed were divided into four size groups in order to compare farm organization, returns, and costs. Enterprise organization and crop yields changed very little among farm size groups. Just over 30 percent of the cropland was devoted to wheat or durum and slightly over 40 percent was summer-fallowed. Both labor earnings and rate of return on investment increase with the size of the farm. The higher returns on larger farms were due mainly to lower per acre labor costs including operator labor. Only small per acre cost savings were shown in machinery.

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Farm Management; Economy Of Size; Small Grains; Production; Cost And Returns; North Dakota

Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Farms; Real Estate; Market; Trade; Structure;
Characteristics: California

1184335 281.9 N814A ID No: 76-9909490
Optimum farm enterprise organization in Southeast Central
North Dakota
Johnson, Roger G; Vreugdenhil, Harvey G; Herman, Wendell D
Fargo, N Dak Agr Exp Sta, Dep Agr Econ, Agricultural
Economics Report No 113, 23 p Jul 1976
281.9 N814A

Search: 19760700
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Linear programming is used to develop profit
maximizing farm plans for three sizes of farms in Southeast
Central North Dakota. Wheat, fertilizer, and fuel prices were
varied to analyze their effects on the most profitable cash crops
plans. Wheat and sunflowers were most profitable cash crops
using historic price relationships. Summer fallow was a
profitable practice only at very high nitrogen prices. Hog
farrowing was the most profitable livestock enterprise.
Changes in wheat prices tended to change the most profitable
mix of small grains and flax but had less effect on the
acreage in sunflowers in the plan. Increases in fertilizer
prices tend to make flax profitable relative to wheat and
reduce fertilizer application rates. High fuel prices had
little effect on farm plans but reduced net income.

Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Farm Management; North Dakota; Wheat; Oilseeds;
Hogs; Cost And Returns; Fertilizer; Fuel

1040293 100 C125(1): ID No: 72-9905268
Some characteristics of the farm real estate market in
California, with emphasis on transactions in Imperial and
Tulare counties
Johnston, Warren E
Calif Agr Exp Sta Bull 856, 39p Jan 1972
100 C125(1):

Search: 19720100
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: The structure of the agricultural land market in
two subareas is described and analyzed on the basis of survey
information collected in Imperial and Tulare counties. USDA
information for these areas is included for comparison.
Selected characteristics of the farm real estate market
studied include description of participants (buyers and
sellers) and reasons for transfers; information on price
determination and financing arrangements is also given. There
are apparent differences noted in some characteristics
associated with transactions in the two study areas. Thus,
there is clear indication that local phenomena affect and
condition the structure of California's agricultural land
markets. Many of the differential characteristics apparently
are associated with the varied mix of resident (largely
farmers) and nonresident buyers noted in the two study areas.
The report will be useful to farmers, lenders, brokers,
investors, tax authorities, and other decision makers who need
information about California's farm real estate market.

1184347 76.909506 ID No: 76-9909506
1975 farm business analysis report dairy summary
Jolliff, Steven M; Taylor, Reed D; Moore, John E
Columbus, Ohio State Univ, Dep Agr Econ And Rural Soc, Eso
No 339, 16 p May 1976
76.909506

Search: 19760500
Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Records from 114 Ohio dairy farms are summarized
by divisions as follows: upper 10%, upper 25%, middle 50% and
lower 25%. All ranking is done by return per hour to Operator
Labor and Management. Within each group, data is presented on
Income, Cash Receipts and Expenses, Investment, Depreciation,
Labor Efficiency, Cost of producing milk per hundredweight,
and Per Cow breakdown of Dairy Expense. Also includes many
comparisons.

Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Ohio; Dairy Farms; Economic Analysis; Farm
Accounting; Milk; Farm Management

1184345 76.909504 ID No: 76-9909504
1975 farm business analysis report swine summary
Jolliff, Steven M; Taylor, Reed D; Moore, John E
Columbus, Ohio State Univ, Dept Agr Econ And Rural Soc, Eso
No 342, 16 p Aug 1976
76.909504

Search: 19760800
Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Record data from 27 owner-operator and
tenant-landlord swine farms and 44 swine enterprises,
categorized and ranked by return per hour to operator labor
and management. Farrow and finish and finishing only swine
enterprises are analyzed separately. Information includes
income, cash receipts and expenses, investment, depreciation,
labor efficiency, cost of producing pork per hundredweight,
and numerous production efficiency factors.

Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Ohio; Hogs; Economic Analysis; Farm Accounting;
Farm Income; Investment; Farm Management; Fattening

1172366 100 N27 (3) ID No: 76-9909349

Structural and operational characteristics of Nebraska and Kansas feeder-cattle-growing operations
Jorgensen, Jeffrey L; Kendrick, James G; Wellman, Allen C; McCoy, John H; Koudele, Joe W; Smith, Quentin C
Lincoln, Univ Nebr Agr Exp Sta Research Bulletin 264, 43 p
Aug 1974

100 N27 (3)

Search: 19740800

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: This study examines the cattle growing operation in view of the increased demand for and decreased supply of feeder cattle. The growing period is defined as the time of weaning until cattle are placed on a high concentrate ration for finishing. The study describes (1) physical and economic characteristics of procurement of feeder cattle by the feeder cattle grower in Kansas and Nebraska; (2) physical and economic characteristics of selling of feeder cattle by the feeder cattle grower in Kansas and Nebraska; (3) extent of vertical coordination of the cow-calf, growing, and finishing stages of production with the grower owning his own cow herd, with the grower finishing purchased calves, with the grower custom feeding or growing, and with the grower contracting for procurement or selling of feeder cattle; and (4) the historical and potential future trends in feeder cattle marketing.

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Feeder Calves; Cow-calf Farm; Cattle Feeding; Characteristics; Production; Trends; Marketing Practices; Nebraska; Kansas

1055210 75-9908457 ID No: 75-9908457

Econometric analysis of production decisions with government intervention: the case of the California field crops
Just, Richard E
Berkeley, Univ Calif Div Agr Sci, Giannini Foundation of Agricultural Economics, Giannini Foundation Monograph No 33, 98 p
Jun 1974

75-9908457

Search: 19740600

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Government field crop commodity programs have become increasingly expensive in recent years. Hence, a determination of both the direct effects on the crops controlled by the programs and the indirect effects on competing crops is of evident importance. Accordingly, the major objectives of the study include both the development and the application of a model for the quantitative analysis of government program impact on the supply response of a large set of competing crops. Since one of the primary goals of government farm policy is the stabilization of farm prices and income, any econometric model to be used in the analysis of government program impact on supply response must surely include the possibility of response to changing risk.

Accordingly, by employing decision theory and the economic theory of risk bearing, the first part of this study deals with the development of an econometric model for production decisions in an economic environment of changing risk. Although the model was developed for the specific purpose of application in the field crop sector, it is presented in a general framework and is possibly applicable in a much broader class of problems.

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Field Crops; Production; Decisionmaking; Economic; Models; Agricultural Policies; Agricultural Programs; California

1172356 281.8 AM32 ID No: 76-9909335

Studying financial performance of dairy enterprises--a look at two measures of performance

Justus Jr, Fred E; Overall, Asa Irvin

Denver, J American Society Of Farm Managers And Rural Appraisers 39(1): 26-30 Apr 1975
281.8 AM32

Search: 19750400

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Financial Management; Farm Accounting; Performance; Cost And Returns; Analysis; Dairy; Kentucky

1041244 281.8 AM32 ID No: 73-9906250
Strategies for farm firm growth
Kay, Ronald D
Amer Soc Farm Managers Rural Appraisers J 36(2): 49-52
Oct 1972

281.8 AM32
Search: 19721000
Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: While farm size increases, the number of farmers decreases. Factors contributing to this include a low return to agricultural labor, the "cost-price squeeze", and development and adoption of capital intensive technology. As capital is substituted for labor, annual fixed cost increases, encouraging the spreading of this cost over additional output units. This is an incentive to increase farm size and production through growth. This paper presents a dynamic linear programming model allowing growth through a number of expansion activities. A base situation is presented with different models for various levels of available capital, interest rates, wage rates, and land availability. The most rapid growth was caused by renting land, raising swine and utilizing a basic corn-soybean rotation. Capital is limiting and therefore very important as it determines the rate of growth. Assumptions of linear programming contributing to rapid growth are planning under perfect knowledge of present and future and perfect divisibility.

Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Agriculture; Firm; Growth; Financial Management
; Technology; Models; Iowa; T-Linear Programming

1041994 73.9907010 ID No: 73-9907010
Texas A&M farm and ranch management game
Kay, Ronald D
Tex Agr Exp Sta Dep Program Model Docu 73-1, 34 p Jun
1973

73.9907010
Search: 19730600
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: The Texas A&M Farm and Ranch Management Game is designed to give students or student teams practice in making farm and ranch management decisions in a laboratory setting. Decisions are made on the number of acres to buy or lease, acres of the various crops to be grown, fertilizer levels on each crop and the number and type of livestock to be kept. The model then calculates the machinery, building and labor requirements, crop and livestock yields, purchases machinery and buildings as required, borrows money if needed and performs other necessary financial calculations to print out the results. The model may be used for any number of teams in one run. Output is a listing of the acres of crops and number of livestock raised, yields and prices received, machinery and buildings purchased, an income statement, a net worth statement and a flow of funds summary.
Cat Codes: 1060

1042930 100 T25F ID No: 74-9907946
The value of additional land on a representative Middle Tennessee farm
Keller, Luther H
Knoxville, Univ Tenn Agr Exp Sta Tenn Farm and Home Sci Prog
Rep 79: 27-29 reprint Jul, Aug, Sep 1971
100 T25F

Search: 19710000
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: This study utilizes the technique of linear programming to determine the value of additional land of varying qualities to an existing farm operation. The annual income effects of additional land were capitalized into land values. Based on price situations and production alternatives considered additional row crop land would be worth over \$600 per acre, while additional units of the lowest quality land would have little or no value in terms of income effect.
Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Farmland; Land Values; Land; Labor; Rates;
Tennessee; T-Linear Programming

1039324 100 N465 (1) ID No: 71-9904275
Implementation and early effects of the New Jersey farmland
assessment act.
Koch, A Robert; Morrill, Harriet H; Hausamann, Arthur
N J Agr Exp Sta Bull 830 19p. 0000
100 N465 (1)
Search: 00000000
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Farmland; Appraisal; Taxes; Legislation;
Evaluation; New Jersey; T-Mailed Survey

1040118 281.9 S086 ID No: 72-9905086
Farm managerial characteristics scales
Krause, Kenneth R; Williams, Paul L
S Dak Agr Exp Sta Econ Pam 137. 225p Mar 1971
281.9 S086
Search: 19710300
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Farm Management; Financial Management;
Managerial Types; Farm Operators; Characteristics; Surveys;
T-Regression Analysis

1040070 A281.9 AG84A ID No: 72-9905028
Midwestern corn farms: economic status and the potential for
large and family-sized units
Krause, Kenneth R; Kyle, Leonard R
USDA Econ Res Serv Agr Econ Rep 216. 53p Nov 1971
A281.9 AG84A
Search: 19711100
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Buying and selling advantages are greater than
internal economies for large versus family-sized Midwestern
corn farms. Rates of return on investment both before and
after income tax costs are considered are greater for the
large operations because of (1) economies of size, (2) use of
financial leverage, and (3) activities, such as those of
purchase and sales agents, that enhance buying and selling
advantages. Large units produce a small percentage of total
U.S. corn. Family-sized units will probably be the most
important units in Midwestern corn production for some time
because of their present large number and the difficulty of
establishing new large units. Most of the large units of the
future will probably evolve from present family-sized units
with aggressive growth strategies.
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Corn; Farming; Large Farms; Family-operated
Farms; Incentives; Financial Management; North Central Region;
T-Comparative Analysis

1040117 100 S082 (3) ID No: 72-9905085
Personality characteristics related to managerial success
Krause, Kenneth R; Williams, Paul L
S Dak Agr Exp Sta Tech Bull 30, 80p Mar 1971
100 S082 (3)
Search: 19710300
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Financial Management; Farm Management;
Managerial Qualities; Managerial Types; South Dakota;
T-Regression Analysis

1042700 281.9 N814A ID No: 74-9907710
Optimal tillage and planting equipment for central and
western North Dakota
Krenz, Ronald D; Micheel, Charles C
North Dakota State University, Agricultural Experiment
Station, Department of Agricultural Economics; U.S. Department
of Agriculture, Economic Research Service, Commodity Economics
Division
Fargo, N Dak Agr Exp Sta N Dak State Univ Dep Agr Econ Agr
Econ Rep No 96, 26 p Jan 1974
281.9 N814A
Search: 19740100
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Farm Machinery; Equipment; Optimum; Farm
Management; Costs; Labor; North Dakota

research were: (1) to determine the optimal crop mix and scheduling plan under current conditions which maximizes the profitability of cash grain farming in southeastern Michigan; and (2) to appraise the adjustments that a farm manager should make in crop mix and scheduling plans with (a) changes in energy prices, or (b) changes in relative prices of corn and soybeans.

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Corn; Soybeans; Production Changes; Energy; Cash Grain; Michigan; Economic Impact; Prices; Farm Management

1040538 281.9 N814A ID No: 72-9905517

Economies of farm size in southwestern North Dakota
Leistritz, F Larry; Schneeberger, Walter
N Dak Agr Exp Sta Agr Econ Rep 82, 37p Feb 1972
281.9 N814A

Search: 19720200

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: This study studies the nature of the relationship between farm size and production costs of beef cattle-small grain producers in southwestern North Dakota. Minimum cost linear programming was the principal analytical technique employed. Least cost farm plans were developed for six sizes of beef cattle-small grain farms participating in 1971 government farm programs. Wheat was the dominant crop in all farm plans, and all farms maintained beef herds. Substantial economies of size were found to exist. Two-man farms had considerably lower costs than one-man farms. Future cost reductions were observed when the full-time labor force was expanded to three men.

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Farms; Size; Farm Planning; Enterprises; Costs; Labor; North Dakota; T-Linear Programming

1039344 71.9904295 ID No: 71-9904295

An overview of farm land taxation
Libby, Lawrence W

Mich State Univ Dept Of Agr Econ Agr Econ Misc 1971-3 19p
Jan 1971

71.9904295

Search: 19710100

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Farmland; Taxes; Legislation; Land Utilization; Planning; Appraisal; Michigan

1039249 71.9904186 ID No: 71-9904186

Economic implications of alternative allocations of an exhaustible irrigation water supply.

Lacewell, Ronald D; Grubb, H W

Tex Agr Exp Sta. Dep Agr Econ TA-8998 11p. 1971

71.9904186

Search: 19710000

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: This paper discusses methodology, and presents an application, whereby an optimum temporal allocation of an exhaustible resource can be determined. Emphasis is on the Texas High Plains underground water supply. Among the items considered are: (1) impact of alternative discount rates on present value of the water resource and (2) "cost" or loss to the present value of the exhaustible water supply due to non-optimum cropping patterns and annual water use rates. The study indicates that recursive programming (maximizing annual net returns to a resource) will not necessarily maximize the present value of an exhaustible resource.

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Irrigation; Water Resources; Resource Allocation; Farm Management; Texas; T-Linear Programming; Recursive Analysis

1039391 71.9904342 ID No: 71-9904342

Potential for applying the Dade county pesticide model to a wider geographic area

Langham, Max R

USDA Econ Res Serv Unnumb 71-79 Apr 27-29 1970

71.9904342

Note: Proceedings of a Symposium on Economic Research on Pesticides for Policy Decisionmaking, Washington, D.C.

Search: 19700400

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Agriculture; Pesticides; Policy; Costs; Benefits; Models

1197169 281.9 M5842 ID No: 76-9909758

Direct economic effects of increased energy prices on corn and soybean production on cash grain farms in southeastern Michigan

Lehrmann, J A; Black, J Roy; Connor, Larry J

East Lansing, Mich State Univ, Dept Agrl Econ, Agricultural Economics Report No 310, 30 p Sep 1976

281.9 M5842

Search: 19760900

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Extract: The major purpose of this study was to examine the potential economic effects of increased crude oil and natural gas prices on corn and soybean production on cash grain farming in southeastern Michigan. Specific objectives of this

1055101 280.8 J822 ID No: 75-9908341
An empirical test of utility vs profit maximization in
agricultural production
Lin, William; Dean, Gerald W; Moore, C V
Lexington, Ky, American Agricultural Economics Association,
Amer J Agr Econ 56(3): 497-508 Aug 1974
280.8 J822

Search: 19740800
Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Production economics literature contains many
studies which assume that the producer's goal is to maximize
profits. This study tests the hypothesis that Bernoullian and
lexicographic utility are more accurate predictors of farmer
behavior than profit maximization. Six large California farms
were used to test the hypothesis. After-income tax E-V
(expectation-variance) boundaries were developed for each farm
and utility, and profit maximizing crop plans were determined
for each. A goodness-of-fit criterion showed that Bernoullian
utility formulations provided the greatest accuracy in
predicting actual and planned crop patterns, followed by the
lexicographic formulation. Profit maximization showed the
poorest predictive power.

Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Utility; Theory; Profits; Models; Risk; Income
Taxes

1055168 281.9 C81A ID No: 75-9908408
Five year tax exemptions for improvements in farm real
estate--New York, 1972
Linton, Robert E
Ithaca, Cornell Univ Agr Exp Sta, N Y State Coll Agr Life
Sci, Dep Agr Econ A E Res 73-17, 13 p Sep 1973
281.9 C81A

Search: 19730900
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: In 1969, New York's real property tax law was
amended to provide exemptions for capital improvements in farm
real estate. This legislation is intended to encourage
investment in farming and avoid the premature idling of
farmland that occurs under the threat of excessive property
tax burden. This study examines participation during the first
two years this law was in effect. Farmers were interviewed to
determine the effects of receiving a real estate exemption on
their investment decisions.

Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Land; Farms; Real Estate; Land Speculation;
Investment; Property Taxes; Appraisal; New York

1042964 74.9907981 ID No: 74-9907981
Alternative plans for peanuts
Little, Thomas W; Marshall, J Paxton; Kline, Ralph G
Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University,
Department of Agricultural Economics; U.S. Department of
Agriculture, Economic Research Service, Commodity Economics
Division
Blacksburg, Va Polytech Inst Agr Econ Res Rep AE 11, 6 p
Mar 1974

74.9907981

Search: 19740300

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: This report discusses why peanut policy is stressed, sets out several issues relating to such policy, presents a summary of economic research on 6 policy alternatives, considers several aspects of a target price policy, and discusses some policy related issues. Peanut program alternatives discussed include the 1971 Peanut Program, an acreage reduction program, a voluntary certificate program, a two-price plan, a target-price policy, and a two-price, target program. Results presented include estimates of peanut production, peanut receipts, gross farm receipts, government costs, farm employment, and returns to operator labor, family labor, and management for each program alternative for 1971, the base period. The two-price, target program alternative, which resulted from combining the two-price plan and target price policy, had the potential of conforming most closely to the objectives of maintaining or increasing operator's incomes, reducing or eliminating government costs, maintaining or increasing farm employment, and assuring consumers an adequate supply of peanuts.

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Peanuts; Production; Agricultural Policies;
Income; Employment; Alternatives

1039444 275.29 V813 ID No: 71-9904395
Improving your labor management
Long, Don; Holder, Dave
Va Agr Econ 222 unnumb May 1971
275.29 V813

Search: 19710500

Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Agricultural Labor; Labor; Management;
Practices; Virginia

1055164 S544.3.V5M3 ID No: 75-9908404
The economics of owning and operating farm machinery
Loope, Kenneth E; Chambliss Jr, R Lee
Blacksburg, Va Polytech Inst & State Univ. Ext Div MB 201,
7 p Jun 1974
S544.3.V5M3

Search: 19740600

Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: How to estimate fixed and variable costs of owning and operating farm machinery is essential knowledge for today's farmer since such costs are major items of expense and often are the cause of farm business failure. This paper discusses methods and considerations in making annual cost estimates and presents suggestions for preventing these costs from getting out of hand.

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Farm Machinery; Ownership; Management;
Investment; Costs

1054859 100 T25S (1) ID No: 75-9907942
Grade A dairy operators: factors related to financial growth
McManus, B R; Howard Jr, Ingram B
Knoxville, Univ Tenn Agr Exp Sta Bull 507, 20 p Apr 1973
100 T25S (1)

Search: 19730400

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: The objectives of this study were: 1) to relate financial goals and attitudes of farm operators toward credit to farm size and financial growth, and 2) to identify the relationship of selected factors to farm size and financial growth of Grade A dairy operators. Data were obtained by personal interview of Grade A dairy farmers in West Tennessee. Findings indicate that a favorable attitude toward credit is desirable for increasing net worth. Those farmers who had a favorable attitude toward credit but expressed a concern for the effect that credit use would have on the total operation appeared to be most successful in increasing net worth. The farmers normally expressed goals in physical accomplishment terms rather than monetary terms. The goals were expressed, however, most often in terms which would lead to financial accomplishment. Farmers expressed desires of reaching some level of satisfaction rather than seeking to maximize monetary returns. The farm size model included number of credit sources used, initial net worth, number of years engaged in Grade A dairying, average production per cow, and educational level as explanatory variables.

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Dairy; Farms; Financial Management; Firm;
Growth; Credit; Tennessee

USDA Econ Res Serv ERS 499, 35p Feb 1972
A281.9 AG83E

Search: 19720200

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Family farms and large-scale farming operations continue proportionally almost unchanged in their traditional regional locations. Family farms account for the bulk of farm production in the north-central part of the country. Large-scale farming is, as it always was, the rule in California, Florida, and some other States. Farming in the rest of the country is in between; family farms have a slight majority. For the country as a whole, family farms accounted for 95 percent of all farms and for 63 percent of all farm products sold in 1949. In 1959, these proportions were 95 percent and 62 percent.

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Family-operated Farms; Characteristics; Farms
By Type: Production; Resources; Labor; United States

1042614 280.8 J822 ID No: 74-9907624

Real property taxes and farm real estate values: incidence and implications

Pasour Jr, E C

Lexington, Ky, American Agricultural Economics Association,
Amer J Agr Econ 55(4) Pt 1: 549-556 Nov 1973
280.8 J822

Search: 19731100

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: The relationship between reductions in real property taxes and farm real estate values is investigated. Average per acre value of farm real estate in North Carolina is regressed on the tax rate and other variables relating to farm size, land productivity, urban influence, and recreational demand. The results indicate that property tax reductions for farm real estate are largely capitalized into higher real estate values. The effect of a given decrease in tax rate for owners of farm real estate is contrasted with a similar decrease for owners of residential real estate.

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Real Estate; Taxes; Farm Values; North Carolina
; T-Regression Analysis

1040587 A281.9 AG83E ID No: 72-9905566

Contract production and vertical integration in farming, 1960 and 1970

Mighell, Ronald L; Hoofnagle, William S

USDA Econ Res Serv ERS 479, 11 p Apr 1972

A281.9 AG83E

Search: 19720400

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Aggregate changes in forms of vertical coordination in agriculture proceed slowly even when striking changes occur in individual farm commodities. Judgment estimates of the proportion of total farm production under some form of either contracting or vertical integration show an increase from about 19 to 22 percent of all farm output from 1960 to 1970, a shift of 3 percentage points. More increase in these forms of coordination took place in livestock than in crop products, especially in fed cattle, eggs, and turkeys.

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Vertical Integration; Contracts; Production;
Forward Contracting; Agriculture; Structure

1039961 72.9904913 ID No: 72-9904913

Problems of estimating farm value

Moss, Francis

East Lansing, Mich, Coop Ext Serv, Mich State Univ 67-73
May 1971

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Series: In Proc Seminar on Taxation of Agricultural and other Open Land Search: 19710500

Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Farm Values; Farms; Classification; Agriculture
; Appraisal; Property Taxes

1040367 A281.9 AG83E ID No: 72-9905342

Family-size farms in U.S. agriculture

Nikolitch, Radcje

1042196 HD1775.N8N6 ID No: 73-9907241
Real property taxes and farm real estate values in North
Carolina
Pasour Jr., E C
N C State Univ Dep Econ Econ Res Rep 25, 54 p Aug 1973
HD1775.N8N6

Search: 19730800
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Use value taxation for farm real estate and proposals to reduce the use of property taxes in financing local schools have received widespread attention throughout the United States in recent years. This report presents the results of a study designed to provide information necessary to determine how these (or other) proposals to reduce property taxes are likely to affect owners of farm real estate. A brief description is first presented of property taxes as they are administered in North Carolina. A model is then formulated to determine the extent to which changes in property taxes are capitalized into farm real estate values. The average value per acre of farm real estate on a county basis in North Carolina is regressed on the tax rate and four other categories of explanatory variables relating to agricultural productivity of land, farm size, urban influence, and recreational demands. The estimated relationship explained about three-fourths of the variation in farm real estate values. All explanatory variables had the hypothesized sign. Results indicate that property tax differentials are largely capitalized into real estate values.

Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Farm Real Estate; Taxes: Property Taxes; North Carolina; T-Regression Analysis

1041306 281.8 L93 ID No: 73-9906314
An examination of the effects of removing controls from cotton in Louisiana
Paxton, Kenneth W
La Rural Econ 34(4): 14-16 Nov 1972
281.8 L93

Search: 19721100
Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Cotton; Agricultural Programs; Agricultural Policies; Implications; Production; Income; Louisiana

1040469 HD1775.N8E35 ID No: 72-9905447
Incorporation of farm businesses
Pugh, Charles R; Pinna, William P
N C State Univ Econ Dep Econ Inform Rep 26, 61p Oct 1971
HD1775.N8E35

Search: 19711000
Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: The corporation offers an alternative organizational form for farm businesses, even though less than one percent of the nation's farms are now incorporated. Since the act of incorporation creates a new legal entity, serious advance study should be given by farm families. Traditional advantages and disadvantages of corporations are examined for their applicability to farming conditions. For example, the advantage of limited liability may be negated if an individual shareholder is required to personally co-sign debt instruments of the incorporated farm. The potential disadvantage of "double-taxation" through regular corporations may not hold if Subchapter S status is elected to permit net earnings to pass through to shareholders or if the corporate income is exhausted in salaries to shareholder-employees. Such factors provide a framework for analyzing, with the advice of attorneys and others, the feasibility of incorporating a particular farm. For general information, the steps in organizing a corporation are cited.

Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Corporation Farming; Implications; Laws; Income Taxes; State Legislation; Farm Management; North Carolina

not protected. The question of potential benefits to farm employers from coverage of unemployment insurance is examined. Potential benefits to farm employers include: (1) more effective competition for qualified workers, (2) better worker productivity, (3) more efficient use of workers, and (4) better access to the supply of farmworkers.

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Agricultural Labor; Unemployment; Insurance; Benefits; Protection; Employers

1040112 72-9905080 ID No: 72-9905080
The role of hedging in financing cattle feeding operations
Purcell, Wayne D
Okla State Univ Agr Econ Agr Econ Pap 7109, 10p May 1971
72-9905080

Note: Paper presented to the Agricultural Bankers Credit Seminar, Oklahoma State University, May 19-20, 1971

Search: 19710500

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Cattle Feeding; Hedging; Financial Management; Farm Management; Agricultural Finance; Oklahoma

1041042 281.9 IL6I ID No: 72-9906076
A comparison of interest rate policies of the St. Louis Federal Land Bank
Robison, L J; Saker, C B; Brinegar, G K
Ill Agr Econ 12(2): 12-15 Jul 1972
281.9 IL6I

Search: 19720700

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: This article compares the effects on borrowers of a variable interest rate for mortgage loans as compared with a fixed interest rate.

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Interest; Rates; Farm Loans; Implications; Federal Land Banks

1042297 HD101.S6 ID No: 74-9907168
Cash flows and financing in Texas agriculture
Robison, Lindon J; Barry, Peter J; Hopkin, John A
South J Agric Econ 5(1): 187-192 Jul 1973
HD101.S6

Search: 19730700

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Financial Management; Debt; Credit; Credit Institutions; Credit Sources; Texas

1040449 1.941 F8F222 ID No: 72-9905426
The farm employer and unemployment insurance
Rossi, Roger A
USDA Econ Res Serv FCS 43: 17-22 Feb 1972
1.941 F8F222

Search: 19720200

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Unemployment insurance protection became effective for many workers in 1935. The covered employer now pays a net federal tax of 0.5 percent (\$21) of the first \$4,200 of the wages paid to a worker in his employ. Agricultural workers are

1040342 100 N465 (1) ID No: 72-9905317
Aggregate production adjustments to alternative cotton prices in New Mexico, 1970

Sartin, Marvin D; Hanson, Marlin L

N Mex Agr Exp Sta Bull 568, 47p Nov 1970

100 N465 (1)

Search: 19701100

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Cotton; Farming; Production; Acreage Adjustments; Agricultural Programs; Agricultural Policies; New Mexico; T-Linear Programming; Adjustments

1042475 100 W75R ID No: 74-9907485
Production practices used by Wisconsin dairy farmers
Saupe, William E; Kimball, N D; Willett, G S
Madison, Univ Wis Coll Agr Life Sci Res Div Res Rep R2479,
20 p Mar 1973

100 W75R
Search: 19730300
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: A mail survey of Wisconsin dairy farmers was the
primary data source for this description. Major
characteristics of production technology in use in January
1968 were: a) 73% of Wisconsin dairy farms sold manufacturing
grade milk and about half shipped milk in cans, b) eighty
percent of all dairy farms had less than 40 cows and stanchion
barns were used on 98% of the farms, c) hand labor was used to
carry milk on 83% of the farms and to load animal wastes and
unload silos on half the farms, and d) thirty-five percent of
the dairy farmers did not feed any grain.

Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Dairy; Farming; Production Practices;
Technology; Wisconsin

1039317 100 N813B ID No: 71-9904266
North Dakota farm labor projections-1975, 1980, 1985.
Schaffner, L W; Arnston, Richard
N Dak Farm Res 28(3) 37-38 Jan-feb 1971
100 N813B

Search: 19710200
Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Labor inputs in agriculture have decreased
relative to land since the 1930's, and technological
innovations have become the primary source of increased
agricultural output, involving the substitution of capital for
labor and land inputs. Adoption of new technology may increase
output or may decrease resource inputs, resulting in an
increase in output per acre of land and per man-hour. The
impact of technology has changed the structure of agriculture
from an industry which utilized 95 percent of the total labor
force to feed the nation in 1790 to an industry which in 1969
produced adequate food and fiber for the nation with only five
percent of the total labor force employed in farming. The
total number of farm workers in North Dakota in 1947 was
153,000 and has declined each year since. In 1969, the total
was 60,000 which is a 61 percent decline in 23 years. If the
rate of decrease continues as projected there will be a
reduction of about 31,000 farm employees between 1969 and
1985. In resource adjustment in agriculture, it is the human
resources that are being removed. This adjustment will
continue into the future.

Cat Codes: 1050
Descriptors: Agricultural Labor; Employment; Trends;
Projections; North Dakota

1041216 281.9 C81A (2) ID No: 73-9906220
An analysis of management practices on 48 New York large dairy farms

Seton, J R; Bratton, C A; Bath, D L
N Y (Cornell) Agr Exp Sta AE Res 72-3, 17 p Apr 1972
281.9 C81A (2)
Search: 19720400

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Correlation analysis. T-tests, scatter diagrams, regression, and tabular techniques were applied to data from 48 large New York dairy farms. The different techniques confirmed each other. The more complicated statistical methods tabular what experienced observers had concluded from simple tabular analysis.

Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Dairy; Farms; Farm Management; Analysis;
Methods: New York; T-Correlation Analysis

1041323 7 C16PU ID No: 73-9906331
Production adjustment research for policy guidance -the aggregate production analysis system
Slaughterer Jr, Rudie W
Can Dep Agr Pub 72/9: 21-35 Oct 1972
7 C16PU

Note: Paper presented at a symposium on National and Regional Economic Models of Agriculture held at Regina, Saskatchewan, June 15-16, 1972.
Search: 19721000

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Models; Systems Analysis; Agricultural Policies
; Impact Analysis; Agricultural Adjustments; Decisionmaking;
United States

1039430 275.28 I094 ID No: 71-9904381
Problems of hiring and keeping full-time farm employees
Smith, Richard B; Heady, Earl O
Iowa Farm Sci 25(3)-reprint 24-28 Nov-dec 1970
275.28 I094
Search: 19700000

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Farms hiring employees with low skills tended to have higher employee turnover. However, the pay was usually as high or higher for those leaving as those staying. This was because several low skilled employees were hired more recently, paid higher wages, and yet, left more frequently than low skilled employees hired earlier. Most employers indicated full-time labor was scarce regardless of the employee skill level. Farms having labor problems appeared to be increasing. Of the 85 employers who planned to continue hiring between 1969 and 1975, 84 percent expected labor problems. About half of those anticipating problems would

compete for full-time labor. However, several indicated they would take steps to reduce labor needs. Adjustments for past problems were mainly increasing mechanization and shifting to enterprises requiring less labor. Employers and employees were asked questions relating to working conditions and employer-employee relation. Evidence of labor management problems existed on several farms.

Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Hogs; Farms; Hired Labor; Employment; Iowa

1039424 275.28 I094 ID No: 71-9904375
Farm labor pay packages
Smith, Richard B; Heady, Earl O
Iowa Farm Sci 25(2)-reprint 11-17 Oct 1970
275.28 I094

Search: 19701000

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: An examination of pay packages of full-time employees on farms with a large hog operation indicated some differences in perquisites desired and received. Although the average number of benefits desired and received were about the same, many more workers desired health insurance and retirement benefits and fewer desired utilities and holidays off than received these. When the employee's rank of importance of noncash benefits were considered as well as number desiring, housing had the highest relative importance--followed by vacation with pay and farm food. These differences varied by skill, age, and particularly marital status of employees. Cash bonuses were paid to 61 of the 98 employees and averaged \$273. Incentive payments were paid to nearly one-fourth and averaged \$1,038. Purposes and advantages of incentive payments and bonuses usually differ. Much careful thought should go into establishing an incentive plan. Wages were usually paid on a monthly or weekly basis. Yet, an hourly pay basis may increase labor efficiency and employee satisfaction.

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Commercial; Farms; Hired Labor; Wages; Benefits
; Incentives; Payments; Iowa

1039423 275.28 I094 ID No: 71-9904374
 Pay packages of full-time farm employees in eastern Iowa
 Smith, Richard B; Heady, Earl O
 Iowa Farm Sci 25(1)-reprint 10-13 Sep 1970
 275.28 I094
 Search: 19700900

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: A study of Iowa commercial hog producers hiring full-time labor indicates that non-cash extras make up a significant proportion of total pay package. The value of these perquisites averaged 24 percent of the total pay. An objective was to look at the differences in pay by characteristics that were significantly related to the pay level. Results indicated that those in the higher skill category received over \$1,000 more than those in the lower category. Married employees averaged over \$1,300 more than single employees. Pay was higher for the middle-age groups and lower for the younger and older workers. Other important variables included distance to nearest large town, education of employees, education of employers, size of hog operation, and ratio of man months of hired labor to operator and family labor.

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Hogs; Commercial; Farming; Labor; Wages;
 Benefits: Iowa; T-Regression Analysis

1039422 275.28 I094 ID No: 71-9904373
 Paradox of farm labor
 Smith, Richard B; Heady, Earl O
 Iowa Farm Sci 24(12)-reprint 3-5 Jun 1970
 275.28 I094
 Search: 19700600

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: The declining number of farms and farm workers have been accompanied with a large number of job orders for farm employees. This points to adjustment problems in a dynamic agriculture. With the substitution of capital for labor in farm production over the last several decades, the quantity of labor used has greatly decreased. However, the quality of labor required on highly mechanized farms has greatly increased. The objective of employers on business-type farms is to secure dependable, skilled employees who have abilities and interests to "really make the capital perform." a century ago, the objective was to secure the workers with the greatest brawn. Studies have been initiated to look deeper into the problems of securing full-time labor on some commercial farms in Iowa. Although existing data indicates lower average wage rates in farming than in manufacturing, other factors such as tax breaks on perquisites, lower transportation costs and lower living costs tend to narrow the gap in the economic well-being between workers in either type of employment.

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Agricultural Labor; Requirements; Adjustments;

1039174 71.9904110 ID No: 71-9904110
 Farm capital formation and financing in Virginia.
 Snider, Thomas E
 Va Polytech Inst Agr Econ Res Rep AE 4 26p. Nov 1970
 71.9904110
 Search: 19701100

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: The capital and credit needs of Virginia farmers have increased dramatically in recent years, and the evidence indicates that this trend will continue. Lending institutions supplying credit to farmers can expect to be faced with a rising demand for credit. Since 1950, the Federal Land Banks have doubled their share of the farm-mortgage debt in Virginia. Banks are still the major institutional supplier of non-real estate credit, but their share of the total has declined substantially since 1950. The share of non-real estate credit provided by Production Credit Associations has increased rapidly in recent years. Many banks in rural areas have encountered problems because farms have grown faster than the banks serving them, and banks have received loan requests that exceeded the amount they could legally lend. Because of the laws concerning branch banking, the problem of loan requests exceeding the legal lending limit is not serious in Virginia. The increased activity of bank holding companies in Virginia may have significant implication for Virginia farmers and rural residents.

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Farms; Farm Credit; Credit Institutions;
 Characteristics; Structure; Capital; Virginia

1040135 100 S082 (1) ID No: 72-9905106
 Management of working capital
 Sogn, Arthur B
 S Dak Agr Exp Sta Bull 583. unpagged Jul 1971
 100 S082 (1)
 Search: 19710700
 Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Agriculture; Agribusiness; Working Capital;
 Credit; Management; South Dakota

Starbird, I R; French, Burton L
USDA Econ Res Serv Agr Econ Rep 227, 47 p Jun 1972
A281.9 AG84A
Search: 19720600

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: this report presents results of a survey of cotton production inputs and costs in 20 major producing regions of the United States. Average costs per acre and bale are given by input subgroups for each region and the United States. Average costs and receipts (including Government payments) per pound of lint produced are also shown, production is distributed by cost level regionally and nationally.

Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Cotton; Production; Costs; Inputs; Farm Management

1042974 281.9 IL61 ID No: 74-9907992
Experimental nitrogen response functions, actual farm experience and policy analysis
Taylor, C Robert; Swanson, Earl R
Urbana, Ill Univ Agr Exp Sta Dep Agr Econ Ill Agr Econ 13(2): 26-32 Jul 1973
281.9 IL61

Search: 19730700
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: An assessment was made of how well results of experiments with nitrogen fertilizer on corn apply under farm conditions in Illinois. This assessment was based on a comparison of experimental response functions with results of a survey of yields. Estimates of differences among farmers in the application rates were used to make the comparisons. A similar assessment was made which compares experimental results with some response functions developed by the USDA that were based on judgments of agronomists familiar with experimental data and farm practices. The consequences of a limitation on fertilizer use in the form of restricted application rates depend on the rate distribution before and after the restriction. Therefore, it is important to take into account changes in the distribution of rates which may occur under regulation. The change in average per acre corn yield resulting from various nitrogen fertilizer restrictions is calculated for eight regions in Illinois.

Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Corn; Fertilizer; Response; Experiment; Farming; Practices; Policy; Implications; Illinois

1039670 A281.9 AG83E ID No: 71-9904624
The economic performance of proportional-profit sugar farms in Puerto Rico, 1950-62
Stahl, John E
USDA Econ Res Serv ERS 463, 35p Jul 1971
A281.9 AG83E
Search: 19710700

Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: This study analyzes the economic performance of the proportional-profit sugar farms of Puerto Rico during 1950-62. The farms were established on lands acquired by the Puerto Rican Government under provisions of the Land Law of 1941. Net income from the farms is distributed to farm labor in proportion to wages received. The proximate goals of the program were the elimination of corporate latifundia, maintenance of productive efficiency, and wider distribution of benefits from the farms. The analysis shows that stated goals of eliminating corporate latifundia while retaining production efficiency were only partly achieved by the program. Also, the state goals were in conflict with broader goals of economic policy--growth, full employment, and high sugar-export levels. The policies followed were consistent, however, with economic development objectives of the 1950's and later years.

Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Sugar Cane; Production; Agricultural Legislation; Agricultural Policies; Economic Development; Profit Sharing; Land Reform; Puerto Rico

1184344 76.909503 ID No: 76-9909503

1975 farm business analysis report dairy summary by herd size

Taylor, Reed D; Moore, John E

Columbus, Ohio State Univ, Dept Agrl Econ And Rural Soc, Eso No 340. 16 p Jul 1976

76.909503

Search: 19760700

Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Financial analysis of 8 Ohio beef farms, 49 beef feeding enterprises, and 35 beef breeding enterprises ranked by return per hour to operator-labor and management. Data includes income, cash receipts and expenses, investment, depreciation, labor efficiency, cost of producing beef per hundredweight, cost of producing calves per calf, and numerous production efficiency factors.

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Ohio; Economic Analysis; Farm Accounting; Beef Cattle; Fattening; Breeding; Farm Management

1195894 76.909500 ID No: 76-9909500

1975 farm business analysis report beef summary

Taylor, Reed D; Moore, John E; Jolliff, Steven M

Columbus, Ohio State Univ, Dep Agr Econ And Rural Soc, Eso No 343. 16 p Jul 1976

76.909500

Search: 19760700

Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Record data and financial analysis from 114 Ohio dairy farms ranked by return per hour to operator labor and management and categorized into three groups on basis of the dairy herd size: less than 40 cows; 40 to 80 cows; and 80 or more cows. Information includes: cash receipts and expenses, income, investment, depreciation, inventory, labor efficiency, milk production statistics and many production efficiency factors. Also includes some multi-year comparisons.

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Herd Size; Ohio; Farm Accounting; Milk; Economic Analysis; Dairy Farms; Dairy Cattle; Farm Management

1041108 281.9 M5842 ID No: 72-9906187

Michigan farm business analysis summary--1970 data

Tinsley, W Allan

Mich State Univ Dep Agr Econ Agr Econ Rep 229. 5 p Dec 1971

281.9 M5842

Search: 19711200

Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Business Management; Cost And Returns; Farm Accounting; Farms By Type; Michigan

1041258 281.9 M5842 ID No: 73-9906265

Some successful Michigan dairymen -- their business and managerial characteristics

Travis Jr, Van C; Wright, Karl T

Mich State Univ Dep Agr Econ Agr Econ Rep 230. 48 p Aug 1972

281.9 M5842

Search: 19720800

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Dairy; Farm Operators; Managerial Qualities; Characteristics; Business Management; Michigan

1039611 281.9 M5842 ID No: 71-9904565

Michigan farm management handbook - 1971

Trimble, Richard L; Connor, Larry J; Brake, John R

Compliers

Mich State Univ Dep Agr Econ Agr Econ Rep 191. 92p May 1971

281.9 M5842

Search: 19710500

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Farm Management; Farm Planning; Information; Systems; Equipment; Inputs; Costs; Michigan

1040631 100 S082 (1) ID No: 72-9905610

Effect of alternative wheat and feed grain prices on optimum farm plans and income in south central South Dakota, Lyman and Tripp counties

Ulrich Jr, Erwin O; Sanderson, John T

S Dak Agr Exp Sta Bull 593, 24 p Jan 1972

100 S082 (1)

Search: 19720100

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Agricultural Adjustments; Wheat; Feed Grains; Prices; Optimum; Agricultural Programs; South Dakota

Note: Paper presented at a Great Plains Symposium, Lincoln, Nebraska, May 29-31, 1973.

Search: 19730500

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: This paper is concerned with providing a competitive return on investment in the cow-calf enterprise.

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Capital; Investment; Cow-calf Farm; Production; Management; Resources; Growth; Cost And Returns; Great Plains

1055159 281.9 C81A ID No: 75-9908399

Farm and non-farm alternatives for limited resource dairy farmers in central New York

Wardle, Christopher; Boisvert, Richard N

Ithaca, Cornell Univ Agr Exp Sta, N Y State Coll Agr Life Sci, Dep Agr Econ A E Res 74-6, 56 p Jul 1974

281.9 C81A

Search: 19740700

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: The objectives of this study were to examine the extent and seriousness of income problems faced by small farms in a relatively small geographic area, determine the causes of these problems, explore various alternatives by which small farms could improve their economic position, and make recommendations for educational programs which would allow small farms to pursue these alternatives. To attain these objectives, 78 small dairy farms in Chenango and part of Otsego counties were interviewed.

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Dairy; Farms; Farm Management; Resources; Small Farms; Off-farm; Income; New York

1039993 100 W27E ID No: 72-9904946

Machinery investment practices of Washington farmers

Unberger, Dwaine E; Whittlesey, Norman K; Wirth, M E

Wash Agr Exp Sta Bull 737, 10p Aug 1971

100 W27E

Search: 19710800

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: This report contains responses of Washington farmers to questions about their machinery management practices. Unreliability of old machines was the most common reason farmers gave for replacing a machine. Most farmers, when replacing an old machine, bought a new one. More than half of all tractors replaced needed major repair. For most farmers, income tax had little effect on the decisions to buy a machine. Only 39% of the farmers had ever leased machinery, while 90% had hired custom work done on their farms.

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Farm Machinery; Management; Costs; Investment; Decisionmaking; Washington

1160697 76.9909202 ID No: 76-9909202

Some capital considerations of cow-calf enterprises in the Great Plains

Vollmar, Glen J

Lincoln, Univ Nebr, Coll Agr, Dep Agr Econ Staff Paper

197311. 7 p May 1973

76.9909202

1039923 100 N27 (3) ID No: 72-9904873

Differential effects of technological change on Midwestern agriculture

Wellman, Allen C

Nebr Agr Exp Sta Res Bull 244, 72p Jul 1971
100 N27 (3)

Search: 19710700

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Estimates were made of the differential effects of technological change in the form of supply cost reductions on the implied relative income changes of agricultural producers in a 14-state area of the Midwest during a postwar period (1950-1965). The primary objective of the study was to separate the economic effects of technological changes from all other economic and climatic factors by using and extending the results of completed and on-going research studies in the technology area. The individual and cumulative effects of three technologies (fertilizer, varietal improvement, and other technological factors) on crop yields and net returns per acre per year were estimated for six field crops produced in the Corn Belt, Lake States, Northern and Southern Plains regions. Five livestock and poultry-animal product classes were evaluated to determine the effects of changes in feed conversion ratios and other factor costs on the supply costs for animal products, taking into consideration the cross-elasticity effects on the demand side.

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Analysis; Technological Change; Implications; Crops; Livestock; Marketing Margins; Northern Plains; Midwest; Southern Plains

1039989 275.29 N811 ID No: 72-9904941

1970 dairy farm business summary

Wells, R C; Pardue, Don C

N C Univ Ext Ext Circ 532, 42p Jul 1971

275.29 N811

Search: 19710700

Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: This report presents business information for a group of 116 farms for 1970. The report contains: 1) a workbook section which enables the dairyman to examine various segments of the business to locate trouble spots 2) a farm business chart, and 3) a comparison of selected farm business measures for farms participating in the program from 1968-70.

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Dairy; Cost And Returns; Farm Management; Economic; Analysis

1042206 73.9907251 ID No: 73-9907251

Economic effects of the removal of government programs on agriculture in Georgia

White, Fred C; Givan, William D

Search: 19730700

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Agricultural Programs; Implications; Profits; Production; Adjustments; Georgia

1042987 56.9 T313 ID No: 74-9908005

Economic analysis of irrigated wheat and stocker grazing alternatives in the Northern High Plains of Texas and Oklahoma
Whitson, Robert E; Laceywell, Ronald D; Shipley, John L
College Station, Tex Agr Exp Sta Dep Agr Econ Rural Sociol Dep Tech Rep No 73-3, 50 p Sep 1973
56.9 T313

Search: 19730900

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: This report indicated expected adjustments in a profit maximizing farm organization due to changes in the prices of wheat and stockers and in government farm programs. Three separate grazing methods for the wheat pasture were considered--owning stockers, gain lease arrangement and stocker month lease. Alternative pull out dates for stockers were included and ranged from March 1 to June 2. The most profitable grazing method for the wheat farmer was owned stockers, followed by gain leasing and then stocker month leasing. In all cases it was profitable to graze the wheat pasture even if a stocker month lease arrangement was the only grazing method available. The effect of changing conditions on the optimum organization of wheat production and stocker grazing was estimated by varying, separately, the price of wheat, stockers, lease rates, and government set-aside payments. As stocker prices increase grazing termination dates were later, grain production declined, and beef production increased. When stocker prices were \$50.89 per cwt and wheat was \$2.00 per bushel, wheat was grazed to such an extent that no wheat was harvested.

Cat Codes: 1060

Descriptors: Wheat; Beef Cattle; Irrigation; Grazing; Farm Management; Optimum; Texas; Oklahoma

1039931 100 AL1H ID No: 72-9904881
Income tax changes important to farmers
Yeager, J H
Highlights Agr Res (Ala Sta) 18(3): p5 Fall 1971
100 AL1H
Search: 19710000
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Income Taxes; Farm Families; Rates; Land
Improvement; Capital Gains

1039408 A281.9 AG83E ID No: 71-9904359
General cropland retirement-- analysis of four alternatives
Zepp, Glenn A; Sharples, Jerry A
USDA Econ Res Serv ERS 462 32p Apr 1971
A281.9 AG83E
Search: 19710400
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: The four proposed programs for general cropland
retirement that were analysed in this study for the United
States would affect (1) location of cropland retired, (2)
direct costs to the Government, and (3) remaining production
potential. For both part-farm and whole-farm retirement, the
retirement criteria used were (1) the acreage criterion, which
minimizes the Government's cost per acre retired and (2) the
production criterion, which minimizes the Government's cost
per unit of production retired. Considered for policy
implications were program impacts on (1) farm income, (2)
resource adjustments, (3) Government cost, and (4) social and
economic conditions in rural communities.
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Agricultural Programs;
Land; Utilization; Adjustments; Government; Costs

1040119 72.9905090 ID No: 72-9905090
Proceedings of the seminar on taxation of agricultural and
other open land
Michigan State Univ, Cooperative Extension Serv.
East Lansing, Mich, Coop Ext Serv, Mich State Univ 95p
May 1971
72.9905090
Note: Seminar held at Michigan State University, East
Lansing Mich, April 1-2, 1971.
Search: 19710500
Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Property Taxes; Agriculture; Laws; Open Space;
Appraisal; Land Utilization

1040055 100 W27S ID No: 72-9905013
Operating costs of level land and hillside combines in
eastern Washington
Whittlesey, Norman K; Oehlschlaeger, R E
Wash Agr Exp Sta Circ 521, 10p Jun 1970
100 W27S
Search: 19700600
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: The authors describe average per acre costs for
the three major sizes and types of combines used for wheat
harvest in eastern Washington. These costs are calculated as
functions of average yields and annual use. The operating
costs represent existing average field conditions within the
study region. The calculated costs are \$26.45 per acre for an
18 foot hillside combine assuming a yield of 100 bushels per
acre, combine capacity of 150 bushels per hour, for 100 hours
of average annual use. Costs are \$1.93 per acre for an 18 foot
level land combine assuming a yield of 20 bushels per acre,
combine capacity of 6.3 acres per hour, for 300 hours of
average annual use. These costs exclude labor, wheat hauling
and storage, management, and moving expenses.
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Wheat; Farming; Harvesting; Combines; Costs;
Cost Structure; Washington

1040602 100 M693 (3) ID No: 72-9905581
Financial characteristics of Corn Belt farmers, by economic
class
Williams, Dorwin
Mo Agr Exp Sta Spec Rep 140, 11 p Mar 1972
100 M693 (3)
Search: 19720300
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Financial Management; Assets; Debt; Income;
Characteristics; Midwest; North Central Region

1039289 100 L939 ID No: 71-9904228
The economics of a reduced labor supply on cotton farms
Woolf, Willard F
La Agr 14(2) 10-11 Winter 1970-71
100 L939
Search: 00000000
Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Cotton; Farms; Labor; Supply; Crop Adjustments;
Mechanization; Returns; Louisiana

1039639 1 AG84ST ID No: 71-9904592
Changes in farm production and efficiency. A summary report,
1971
USDA, Econ Res Serv, Farm Production Economics Div.
USDA Statist Bull 233, 31p Rev Jun 1971
1 AG84ST
Search: 19710600
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: The annual report combines major time series data
to facilitate an appraisal of changes in farm production,
production inputs, and efficiency. Data are presented for the
United States and for most series by the 10 farm production
regions. A brief text highlights changes from the previous
production year or the base period.
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Agricultural Production; Efficiency; Inputs;
Land; Labor; Machinery

1041721 284.9 M58 ID No: 73-9906733
Agricultural inputs
Michigan State University, The College of Agriculture and
Natural Resources, Project 80 & 5 Committee
Mich Agr Exp Sta Res Rep 182, 33 p Jan 1973
284.9 M58
Search: 19730100
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Agriculture; Inputs; Machinery; Fertilizer;
Building; Labor; Capital; Michigan

1042378 74.9907388 ID No: 74-9907388
Alternative farm organizational structures for the Navajo
Indian Irrigation Project
New Mexico State University. Navajo Indian Irrigation
Project Planning Team
Las Cruces, N Mex Agr Exp Sta Spec Rep No 17, 200 p Apr
1972
74.9907388
Search: 19720400
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1060
Descriptors: Crops; Livestock; Enterprises; Capital; Income;
Employment; Economic Development; Southwestern Region

REGIONAL AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

1039270 100 N813R ID No: 71-9904209
Organization of farms and land tenure in the Red River
Valley.

Anderson, Jonathan D; Johnson, Roger G
N Dak Farm Res 23(1) - Reprint 3-5 Sep-oct 1970
100 N813R

Search: 19701000
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Contains a description of farming in the North
Dakota segment of the Red River Valley. Three subareas are
identified based upon differences in cropping patterns and
livestock intensity. The description by subareas includes
cropping system, crop yields, classes of livestock produced,
and farm size and tenure data.

Cat Codes: 1070
Descriptors: Crops; Livestock; Land Utilization; Farms;
Distribution By Size; Land Tenure; Farm Management; North
Dakota

1055121 100 IN2P (1) ID No: 75-9908361
Analysis of economic behavior and performance of managers of
farm supply firms in a laboratory experiment
Babb, Emerson M; Bohl, L P
West Lafayette, Ind Agr Exp Sta, Station Bulletin No 48,
19 p May 1974

100 IN2P (1)
Search: 19740500
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: This research had the purpose of testing
hypotheses concerning the relationships of firm behavior and
performance to organizational structure, external environment
in which firms operated and degree of price competition.
Experimental gaming in a behavioral science laboratory was
used with a group of 70 managers from the farm supply industry
as subjects. The results support the important influence that
economic factors have on firm behavior and performance. Degree
of price competition imposed by the researcher greatly
affected pricing decisions. Subjects priced much closer to
prices of competitors when margins were low than when they
were normal or high. There were major differences in product
prices and grain buying prices within and among organizational
structures. This points to the importance of farmers checking
prices and patronage refund policies of several outlets. The
performance of small- and medium-sized proprietary firms and
one group of cooperatives was rather poor in the game. This
may account for the decline in number of firms and continuing
problems of survival in these groups.

Cat Codes: 1070
Descriptors: Agricultural Supply Industry; Management
Practices; Prices; Inputs

1039956 72.9904908 ID No: 72-9904908
The effect of taxes on land use with special reference to Michigan
Barlowe, Raleigh
East Lansing, Mich. Coop Ext Serv. Mich State Univ 13-22
May 1971
72.9904908
Series: In Proc Seminar on Taxation of Agricultural and other Open Land Search: 19710500
Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1070
Descriptors: Property Taxes; Land Utilization; Laws; Agriculture; Rural-urban Relations; Open Space; Michigan; United States

Abstract: The Tennessee portion of the 1% Continuous Work History Sample of the Social Security Administration was used to (1) identify the mobility and income distribution of Tennessee farm and nonfarm workers by sex and race, and (2) estimate future income-job distributions for Tennessee. These data covered the period 1960-65. The results showed that real income increased during this period and that there was a net out-migration of workers. The income of whites was greater than that of blacks, that of males greater than females, and the income of nonfarm workers greater than farm workers. Markov Analysis was used to project percentage distribution of nonfarm incomes, and of farm operators to their long-run equilibrium.
Cat Codes: 1070
Descriptors: Agricultural Labor; Nonfarm; Labor; Income Distribution; Mobility; Tennessee; T-Markov Chain

1042493 74.9907503 ID No: 74-9907503
Administrative guidelines for income maintenance programs covering the self-employed
Bawden, D Lee
Congress of the United States, Subcommittee on Fiscal, Policy of the Joint Economic Committee, 93rd Congress., 1st Session
Washington, D.C., Joint Committee Print: 98-110 Mar 12, 1973
74.9907503
Search: 19730312
Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: The self-employed pose special problems in the administration of any universal income maintenance program. The major issues are the definition of self-employment, the measurement of self-employed income and expenses, the treatment of business assets, and whether limits should be placed on gross income in determining eligibility. Each of these issues is discussed in the paper, and recommendations are made.
Cat Codes: 1070
Descriptors: Negative Income Tax; Farm Operators; Income Maintenance; Welfare

1042503 74.9907516 ID No: 74-9907513
Some uses at the state level of the Social Security Work History Sample data
Bauer, Larry L; Sappington, Charles B
Muscle Shoals, Tenn Valley Auth Bull Y-63: 62-70 Aug 1973
74.9907516
Series: In The Labor Force: Migration, Earnings, & Growth. Proceedings of a symposium held at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, June 22-23, 1972. Search: 19730800
Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: The major issues are the definition of self-employment, the measurement of self-employed income and expenses, the treatment of business assets, and whether limits should be placed on gross income in determining eligibility. Each of these issues is discussed in the paper, and recommendations are made.
Cat Codes: 1070
Descriptors: Negative Income Tax; Farm Operators; Income Maintenance; Welfare

1184349 281.9 C81A ID No: 76-9909508

Teaching units and lesson plans for use in developing personal financial management educational programs for New York career farm workers

Beech, Douglas F; Bratton, C A

Ithaca, N. Y. State Univ, Dep Agr Econ, Ae Res 76-16, 47 p Jul 1976

281.9 C81A

Search: 19760700

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Extract: It was thus decided that this study would have as its main focus the topic of an educational program in personal financial management for career farm workers.

Cat Codes: 1070

Descriptors: New York; Agricultural Labor; Financial Management; Adult Education

1055240 100 D37S (1) ID No: 75-9902489

The impact of extending unemployment insurance to agriculture in West Virginia. Part I

Bieker, Richard F; Elterich, Joachim G; Haley, Steven F

Newark, Del Agr Exp Sta Bulletin 393, 161 p Jun 1972

100 D37S (1)

Search: 19720600

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: As part of a 15 state study employer and farm worker surveys were undertaken in West Virginia to determine the cost and incidence of coverage of agricultural employment under the unemployment insurance system. Estimates for several alternative coverage provisions are presented. With all farm employment covered, 92 percent of the survey workers would have sufficient employment and earnings to qualify for benefits if they became involuntarily unemployed, while 16 percent would actually receive benefits. Average benefits per actual beneficiary were estimated to be \$277. The ratio of actual benefits to total taxable payroll would be 1.7 percent. This rate essentially would remain unchanged under more restrictive coverage provisions, even though the proportion of covered employers and workers decline substantially. Demographic characteristics and the work force experience of the agricultural workers are discussed.

Cat Codes: 1070

Descriptors: Unemployment; Insurance; Agricultural Labor; Rural; Labor Supply; Cost And Returns; Income; West Virginia

1055251 100 D37S (1) ID No: 75-9906499

The impact of extending unemployment insurance to agriculture in West Virginia. Part II

Bieker, Richard F; Elterich, Joachim G

Newark, Del Agr Exp Sta Bulletin 399, 74 p Apr 1973

100 D37S (1)

Search: 19730400

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: This report investigates cohorts of the worker population and estimates the incidence of Unemployment Insurance (UI) variables for future years. The incidence of beneficiaries and the benefit amounts were generally higher among interstate than among intrastate workers. Blacks generally had the highest actual benefit amounts, while whites usually had the lowest benefit amounts. The incidence of actual beneficiaries and benefit amounts was usually smaller for males than for females. The 25 to 44 age group had the highest actual benefits and the 45 and older group had the lowest. Variations existed in the UI incidence by family wage earners status, and household size, as well as in the drawing of monetary benefit entitlements and annual earnings among cohorts. Total annual earnings for all workers differed widely among cohorts. They ranged from \$1,353 for workers aged 24 or less to \$5,042 for workers who earn one-half to three-fourths of the household income. The extension of unemployment insurance to agriculture would not inflict a deficit upon the trust fund of West Virginia.

Cat Codes: 1070

Descriptors: Unemployment; Insurance; Rural; Labor Supply; Agricultural Labor; West Virginia

1066561 76-9908621 ID No: 76-9908621

Retirement plans, housing, and fringe benefits for New York career farm workers

Bratton, C A

Ithaca, Cornell Univ, N Y State Coll Agr Life Sci, Dep Agr Econ Staff Paper No 74-26, 17 p Oct 1974

76-9908621

Search: 19741000

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: This pilot study of 78 employers and 100 workers provides additional information on the characteristics of career farm workers, and provides some clues on retirement plans, housing arrangements, and other fringe benefits. Indications are that even among these "selected" employers with career farm workers, the labor management practices are quite uncertain. These undoubtedly are areas in which farm employers need to make improvements if they are to compete successfully in the rural labor market for good help. The results also suggest the need for research in the broad area of farm labor management practices.

Cat Codes: 1070

Descriptors: Agricultural Labor; Labor; Management; Retirement; Benefits; Farm Management; New York

Search: 19730500
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1070
Descriptors: Taxes; Income; Dairy; Capital Gains; Capital;
Farms

1055085 281.9 C81A ID No: 75-9908325
Tax considerations for the growing farm
Bryant, William R; LaDue, Eddy L; Smith, Robert S
Ithaca, Cornell Univ Agr Exp Sta, N Y State Coll Agr Life
Sci, Dep Agr Econ, AE Res 73-6. 40 p May 1973
281.9 C81A

Search: 19730500
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Dairy farms continue to increase in size at a steady and rapid rate. The income tax structure permits a farmer, as he invests in his business, to either postpone or reduce payment of his income taxes and thereby increase the amount of internal capital available for further growth. This study reviews important income tax considerations for the growing farm. A simulation analysis is then used to illustrate the effect of alternate tax strategies on financial worth.
Cat Codes: 1070
Descriptors: Taxes; Agricultural Finance; Dairy; Farms; Farm Management; Growth; Income Taxes; Financial Management; T-Simulation

1055169 281.9 C81A ID No: 75-9908410
Legislation to permit agricultural districts in New York, as amended through 1974
Bryant, William R; Conklin, Howard E
Ithaca, Cornell Univ Agr Exp Sta, N Y State Coll Agr Life Sci, Dep Agr Econ A E Ext 74-17. 16 p Aug 1974
281.9 C81A

Search: 19740800
Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: In 1971, New York's legislature passed the Agricultural District Law (Agriculture and Markets Law Article 25-AA). This law is designed to encourage the continuance of a strong agricultural industry in the face of growing urban pressure and speculation. A brief summary of law is presented followed by the complete text of the law. All the amendments passed through 1974 have been incorporated into the text of the original law.
Cat Codes: 1070
Descriptors: Agricultural Districts; Land Policies; Rural-urban Relations; Farming; Planning; Zoning; Land Utilization; New York

1039908 279.29 M69C ID No: 71-9905067
Bargaining in agriculture. Potentials and pitfalls in collective action
Breimyer, Harold F
Editor

Mo Univ Ext Circ C 911. 50 p Jun 1971
279.29 M69C
Search: 19710600
Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1070
Descriptors: Bargaining; Price Determination; Labor Unions; Agricultural Organizations; Market Orders; Marketing Board

1055142 S544.N6 ID No: 75-9908382
How federal income tax rules affect ownership and control of farming
Breimyer, Harold F; Tucker, James; Carman, Hoy F; Fenwick, Richard S; Woods, W Fred
Urbana, Univ Ill, Cooperative Extension Serv, North Central Regional Extension Publ 37. n p Jul 1974
S544.N6

Search: 19740700
Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Availability of finance capital and terms of supplying it have much to do with volume and composition of farm production, the level of prices and incomes, returns to various investors, and who is going to control agriculture. Principal tax concessions relate to delayed date, or reduced rate, of payment. Policy steps could take various forms, each with strengths and weaknesses.
Cat Codes: 1070
Descriptors: Taxes; Tax Loss Farming; Ownership; Farming; Control; Returns; Investment; Tax Shelter

1039721 HC110.C6J6 ID No: 71-9904676
Food purchasing pattern of migrant agricultural families
Bruhn, Christine M
J Consum Aff 5(1): 41-55 Summer 1971
HC110.C6J6
Search: 19710000
Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1070
Descriptors: Migrant Labor; Family; Food; Costs; Grocery Stores; California

1041987 281.9 C81A (2) ID No: 73-9907002
Tax reform and its effect on the dairy farmer
Bryant, William R; Ladue, Eddy L; Smith, Robert S
N Y (Cornell) Agr Exp Sta AE Res 73-5. 25 p May 1973
281.9 C81A (2)

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Abstract: A new law in New York State is intended to encourage continued farming where speculation and other urban influences otherwise would bring it to an end long before nonfarm uses are ready to occupy all of the area. This law offers a package of aids and incentives to farmers who form agricultural districts under its provisions. It also provides some positive discouragements to nonfarm developments within these agricultural districts. The New York agricultural district law is quite different from anything tried so far in any other state. It is believed that the package of provisions in the New York law will lead to the long term dedication of many areas to farming, but the law is constructed so that an orderly transfer of land from farming to urban uses is possible.
 Cat Codes: 1070
 Descriptors: Agricultural Districts; Laws; Land Values; Taxes: New York

1055171 75.9908412 ID No: 75-9908412
 Maintaining viable agriculture in areas of urban expansion
 Conklin, Howard E; Dymsha, Richard
 Ithaca, Cornell Univ, N Y State Coll Agr & Life Sci, Dept Agr Econ, 82 p Sep 1972
 75.9908412
 Note: Prepared for New York State Office of Planning Services.
 Search: 19720900
 Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Abstract: This study examines the problems which urban expansion brings to farming and recommends policies related to them. It focuses on two areas of New York, one near Syracuse and the other near Rochester. Among the findings was the fact that speculation is a major disrupter of farming in the belts or urban influence that surround our cities. Speculation disrupts farming by discouraging investment in permanent improvements that are necessary for viable farm businesses.
 Cat Codes: 1070
 Descriptors: Land Policies; Rural-urban Relations; Farming; Land Speculation; Land Utilization; Zoning; Planning; New York

1039488 71.9904439 ID No: 71-9904439
 Fruit and vegetable harvest mechanization--policy implications
 Cargill, B F; Rossmiller, George E
 Mich State Univ Rural Manpower Center RMC Rep 18, 44p
 71.9904439
 Search: 19700000
 Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1070
 Descriptors: Agricultural Labor; Hired Labor; Migrant Labor; Harvesting; Technological Change; United States

1041570 290.8 J822 ID No: 73-9906582
 Changing federal income tax rates and optimum farm size
 Carman, Hoy F
 Amer J Agr Econ 54(3): 490-491 Aug 1972
 290.8 J822
 Search: 19720800
 Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Abstract: Substantial reductions in income tax rates occurring over the last decade increase optimum farm size and thus contribute to the current movement toward fewer and larger farm units in the United States.
 Cat Codes: 1070
 Descriptors: Income Taxes; Optimum; Farms; Distribution By Size; California

1039964 72.9904916 ID No: 72-9904916
 Comments on taxation of agricultural land
 Clawson, Marion
 East Lansing, Mich. Coop Ext Serv, Mich State Univ 86-87 May 1971
 72.9904916
 Series: In Proc Seminar on Taxation of Agricultural and other Open Land Search: 19710500
 Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1070
 Descriptors: Property Taxes; Agriculture; Open Space; Laws

1041655 73.9906667 ID No: 73-9906667
 Rural New York State's agricultural districts
 Conklin, Howard E
 N Y (Cornell) Dep Agr Econ Agr Econ Staff Pap 73-2, n p Jan 1973
 73.9906667
 Note: Reprinted from New York's Food and Life Sciences, Vol 5, No 4, October-December 1972.
 Search: 19730100

1042816 280.8 J822 ID No: 74-9907826

Traditional graduate admission standards as constraints to increasing the supply of black professional agriculturalists: the Florida experience

Davis, Carlton G
Lexington, American Agricultural Economics Association Amer J Agr Econ 55(5): 952-966 Dec 1973

280.8 J822

Search: 19731200

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1070

Descriptors: Negro; Educational Opportunities; Achievement; Education; Policy

1041569 280.8 J822 ID No: 73-9906581

Farmer conservatism and the incidence of taxes

Davis, J Ronnie; Meyer, Charles W

Amer J Agr Econ 54(3): 485-489 Aug 1972

280.8 J822

Search: 19720800

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: State sales and income taxes and local property taxes generally absorb a higher percentage of the income of farmers than of nonfarmers, according to an Iowa incidence study. Simple models of voting behavior show higher tax burdens may cause farmers to be more conservative toward public spending than other taxpayers, even though their demand for public services is identical.

Cat Codes: 1070

Descriptors: Taxes; Farms; Property Taxes; Sales Tax; Income Taxes; Iowa

1042944 HF5001.T4 ID No: 74-9907960

Taxation of agricultural lands

Deaton, Brady J

University of Tennessee, Center for Business and Economic Research

Knoxville, Tennessee Survey Of Business 9(7): 3-6, 16 reprint Mar 1974

HF5001.T4

Search: 19740300

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: The purpose of this paper is to outline briefly some of the key problems associated with the taxation of agricultural land and to provide some suggestions for state planning. rural development activities, and population distribution. The article emphasizes the expected effects of a new preferential assessment program in Tennessee and concludes with a brief review of state land use policies.

Cat Codes: 1070

Descriptors: Taxes; Land Values; Farmland; Land Use Value; Property Taxes; Rural Development; Tennessee

1039368 280.8 J822 ID No: 71-9904319

Needed redirections in economic analysis for agricultural development policy

Dorner, Peter

Amer J Agr Econ 53(1) 8-16 Feb 1971

280.8 J822

Search: 19710200

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Economic literature identifies development with average rates of increase in real output per capita. Little research has focused on interrelations between productivity increases and other indicators of development such as the reduction of mass poverty, unemployment, and inequality. Such omissions may be a function of the way agricultural economics developed in the United States. Here a positive correlation between increased production, employment, and income-earning opportunities was assumed inherent in the family farm system and the relative labor-scarce conditions. Problems emerging in recent years throw considerable doubt on the appropriateness of these assumptions.

Cat Codes: 1070

Descriptors: Agricultural Development; Policy; Economic; Theory; Analysis; Research Needs

1040668 72.9905648 ID No: 72-9905648

Missouri farm leaders give opinions on farm policy

Driss, Sadok; Breimyer, Harold F

Mo Univ Ext MP 274, 14p 1972

72.9905648

Search: 19720000

Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Missouri farm leaders believe farmers are underpaid, that the current farm program is the best among several choices, that outside investors hurt their income, that the family farm is efficient yet income is more important than family-farm status, that farmers' cooperatives are needed but farmers ought to exert more control, that collective bargaining has a place, and that rural development is mainly a way to get more off-farm jobs.

Cat Codes: 1070

Descriptors: Agricultural Policies; Farm Operators; Agricultural Organizations; Farm Prices; Collective Bargaining; Rural Development; Foreign Trade; Missouri; T-Mailed Survey

100 D375 (1)
Search: 19720600

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: As part of a 15-state study, employer and farm worker surveys were undertaken in Delaware to determine the cost and incidence of coverage of agricultural employment under the unemployment insurance system. Estimates for several alternative coverage provisions are presented. With all farm employment covered, 98 percent of the survey workers would have sufficient employment and earnings to qualify for benefits if they became involuntarily unemployed, while 47 percent would actually receive benefits. Average benefits per actual beneficiary were estimated to be \$341. The ratio of this rate essentially would remain unchanged under more restrictive coverage provisions, even though the proportion of covered employers and workers decline substantially. A relatively higher proportion of fruit, nut, vegetable and miscellaneous farms remain covered than other types of farms. Demographic characteristics and the work force experience of the agricultural workers were discussed.

Cat Codes: 1070

Descriptors: Unemployment; Insurance; Agricultural Labor; Hired Labor; Rural; Labor Supply; Delaware; T-Cost-benefit Analysis

1066593 HD101.S6 ID No: 76-9908663

A predictive model for manpower requirements in Georgia agriculture

Drummond, H Evan; White, Fred C

State College, Miss, Southern Agricultural Economics Assoc, South J Agric Econ 6(1): 199-204 Jul 1974

HD101.S6

Search: 19740700

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1070

Descriptors: Labor Supply; Requirements; Models; Agriculture ; Georgia

1055217 75-9908464 ID No: 75-9908464

Benefit-cost ratios of extending unemployment insurance to agricultural employment: predictions by state for the contiguous United States

Elterich, Joachim G; Bieker, Richard F

Newark, University of Delaware, Dept of Agricultural and Food Economics, Research Report II, 39 p Oct 1973

75-9308464

Search: 19731000

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Work force and Unemployment Insurance system variables were important in determining cost rates of U.I. to states. Removing the variation introduced by work force characteristics by using a standardized work force in computing U.I. statistics for each state made it possible to demonstrate that due to differences in system variables, workers would in one state obtain average total benefits almost double those available from another state. Statistical tests confirmed the hypothesis that there were significant differences among states for this standardized work force with respect to the proportion of insured workers, beneficiaries, benefit exhausted, total and weekly benefits, average weeks of compensated unemployment, and benefit-cost ratios. Regression models predicted cost rates for the 48 contiguous states on the basis of Census and U.I. program data. These models included work force characteristics (unemployment, employment, and wage rate) and system variables (benefit payment schedules and monetary earnings requirements) as variables. The overall U.S. cost rate was predicted to average 3.8 percent.

Cat Codes: 1070

Descriptors: Unemployment; Insurance; Agricultural Labor; Rural; Labor Supply; Hired Labor; T-Cost-benefit Analysis

1055213 100 D375 (1) ID No: 75-9908460

The impact of extending unemployment insurance to agriculture in Delaware. Part I

Elterich, Joachim G; Bieker, Richard F

Newark. Del Agr Exp Sta Bulletin 392. 161 p Jun 1972

readily available on citrus than on other commodities.
Cat Codes: 1070
Descriptors: Agricultural Labor; Florida; Citrus; Harvesting

1039963 72.9904915 ID No: 72-9904915
Taxation of agricultural and other open land
Epp, Donald J
East Lansing, Mich, Coop Ext Serv, Mich State Univ 83-86
May 1971
72.9904915

Series: In Proc Seminar on Taxation of Agricultural and
Other Open Land Search: 19710500
Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1070
Descriptors: Property Taxes; Agriculture; Open Space; Laws;
Land Utilization

1039959 72.9904911 ID No: 72-9904911
The impact of Public Act 490 on agriculture and open space
in Connecticut
Fellows, Irving F
East Lansing, Mich, Coop Ext Serv, Mich State Univ 48-54
May 1971
72.9904911

Series: In Proc Seminar on Taxation of Agricultural and
Other Open Land Search: 19710500
Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1070
Descriptors: Property Taxes; Land Utilization; Appraisal;
Laws; Local Taxes; Agriculture; Rural-urban Relations; Open
Space; Connecticut

1055242 100 D37S (1) ID No: 75-9908490
The impact of extending unemployment insurance to
agriculture in Delaware. Part II
Elterich, Joachim G; Bieker, Richard F
Newark. Del Agr Exp Sta Bulletin 398, 83 p Apr 1973
100 D37S (1)

Search: 19730400
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: This report investigates cohorts of the worker
population and estimates the incidence of unemployment
Insurance (UI) variables for future years. The incidence of
beneficiaries and the benefit amounts were higher among
interstate workers. Whites and blacks had the lowest incidence
of actual beneficiaries. Whites also usually had the lowest
actual benefit amounts. The incidence of actual beneficiaries
and benefit amounts were usually smaller for males than for
females. Actual benefit amounts were usually lowest among the
older workers, and higher for the younger workers. Variations
existed in the UI incidence by family wage earners status and
household size, as well as in the drawing of monetary benefit
entitlements and annual earnings among cohorts. The extension
of unemployment insurance to agriculture would inflict upon
the trust fund of Delaware a minute deficit not exceeding .2
percent of the fund under both the standard and maximum rates
of assessment given 1969-1970 conditions.
Cat Codes: 1070

Descriptors: Unemployment; Insurance; Agricultural Labor;
Rural; Labor Supply; Delaware

1379922 HD101.S6 ID No: 76-9909688
The market for citrus harvesting labor
Emerson, Robert D; Walker, Thomas S; Andrew, Chris O
State College, Miss, Southern Agricultural Economics
Association, Southern J Agricultural Economics 8(1): 149-154
Jul 1976
HD101.S6

Search: 19760700
Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Extract: The analysis reported here is restricted to
citrus harvesting labor. This market has been selected for
several reasons. First, more hired labor is employed in citrus
picking than in any other agricultural activity in
Florida. secondly, the harvesting of citrus is characterized by
a structureless labor market. More precisely, no technical
change has occurred to significantly affect labor usage
through the potential substitution of capital for labor.
Consequently, the operational assumption of historically
constant labor productivity is tenable in analysis of citrus
harvesting labor, while it might prove untenable in a study on
picking labor in other fruits and vegetables. Third, due to
increasing labor costs, the mechanical harvesting of citrus,
including only two percent of the 1974-75 crop, represents an
area of concern to the industry. in addition, it is fortunate
that reliable wage and employment time series data are more

1055026 100 OR3C ID No: 75-9908266
An analysis of the rates and provisions of workmen's compensation insurance carried by Oregon employers Fisher, Dennis U Corvallis, Oreg State Univ Agr Exp Sta, Circular of Information 646, 78 p Mar 1974
100 OR3C

Search: 19740300
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: This study was designed to examine the reasons behind Oregon's high workmen's compensation insurance rates relative to other states. The workmen's compensation experience data come from the years 1965-1970, and include 44 states, omitting Nevada, North Dakota, Ohio, Washington, West Virginia, and Wyoming. Factors such as rating formula, losses by type of claim, average cost by type of claim, frequency per type of claim, statutory benefit levels, hazardness of industrial mix, and wage rates were examined as potential causes of Oregon's high rates relative to other states. The analysis indicated that Oregon's workmen's compensation insurance rates are high relative to other states because of the statutes pertaining to determination of permanent partial disability and permanent total disability claims, and interpretation and application of those statutes.
Cat Codes: 1070

Descriptors: Workmen's Compensation; Agriculture; Labor;
Policy: Policy Implications; Oregon

1043072 74.9908104 ID No: 74-9908104
Agricultural employment and economic growth in the Lower Rio Grande Region
Fritsch, Conrad F
College Station, Tex A&M Univ Dep Agr Econ, 90 p Dec 1972

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Search: 19721200
Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Using the basic input-output model developed by the Texas Input-Output Project for a 19 county South Texas Region, income transfer effects from the extension of unemployment insurance to the agricultural sector are derived. Total income transferred would have ranged from \$1.4 million to \$2.3 million depending upon coverage provisions selected. About one-half of the transfer would have been from outside the region. The average income of the eligible agricultural employees would have been increased by \$311. Employment effects from increasing agricultural output in the Region are estimated. Although high direct total employment effects are obtained for the agricultural production industries, most of the increase is due to expanded seasonal employment. Only the vegetable, citrus and irrigated crop industry ranks among the top 20 industries in employment generating ability, exclusive of seasonal workers. Policy alternatives, in addition to unemployment insurance, which are designed to minimize the

adverse economic effects resulting from rapid expansion of seasonal employment are discussed.
Cat Codes: 1070

Descriptors: Economic Growth; Agriculture; Employment;
Agricultural Labor; Regional Growth; Interindustrial Structures; Unemployment Compensation; T-Input-output Analysis

1039958 72.9904910 ID No: 72-9904910
Problems and impact of the New Jersey Farmland Assessment Act of 1964
Garrison, Samuel
East Lansing, Mich, Coop Ext Serv, Mich State Univ 35-47 May 1971

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Series: In Proc Seminar on Taxation of Agricultural and other Open Land Search: 19710500
Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1070
Descriptors: Property Taxes; Land Utilization; Appraisal; Laws; Local Taxes; Rural-urban Relations; Agriculture; Open Space; New Jersey

1040248 100 S082 (1) ID No: 72-9905222
Recognizing personality characteristics related to managerial potential in agriculture
Gibert, Howard A; Krause, Kenneth; Williams, Paul L
S Dak Agr Exp Sta Bull 584, 22p Aug 1971
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Search: 19710800
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1070
Descriptors: Characteristics; Management; Managerial Types; Agriculture; T-Personal Interview Survey

1039955 72.9904907 ID No: 72-9904907
An overview of the taxation of open land
Hady, Thomas F
East Lansing, Mich, Coop Ext Serv, Mich State Univ 1-12 May 1971

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Series: In Proc Seminar on Taxation of Agricultural and other Open Land Search: 19710500
Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1070
Descriptors: Property Taxes; Appraisal; Local Governments; Local Taxes; Rural-urban Relations; Agriculture; Open Space

1040380 72.9905357 ID No: 72-9905357
 Rural property taxes--where are we headed?
 Hady, Thomas F
 USDA Econ Res Serv Economic Development Division Unnumb.
 9p Nov 1971

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 Note: Speech prepared for delivery at the Annual Citrus
 Forum of the Florida Bankers Association, Winter Haven,
 Florida, November 30, 1971.
 Search: 19711100
 Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1070
 Descriptors: Property Taxes; Agriculture; Deferred Taxation;
 Florida

1042325 230.8 J822 ID No: 74-9907335
 The elasticity of demand for hired farm labor
 Hammonds, Timothy M; Yadov, R; Vathana, C
 Amer J Agric Econ 55(2): 242-245 May 1973
 230.8 J822
 Search: 19730506
 Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Abstract: Estimation of a supply and demand model of the
 hired farm labor sector is presented. Elasticity estimates
 using this technique are compared to estimates obtained
 through cross-section and production function models.
 Cat Codes: 1070
 Descriptors: Demand; Hired Labor; Supply; Models; Wages;
 Elasticity; Oregon; T-Production Function; T-Time Series
 Analysis

1054877 231.9 IL61 ID No: 75-9908038
 Farm size characteristics affecting off-farm earnings of
 Illinois farmers
 Hanson, R J; Spitze, R G F
 Urbana, Univ Ill Agr Exp Sta. Dep Agr Econ. Ill Agr Econ 14
 (1): 26-30 Jan 1974
 231.9 IL61
 Search: 19740100
 Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Abstract: An increasingly large proportion of Illinois
 farmers has combined farming with off-farm employment. Dual
 employment provides a productive outlet for excess farm labor
 but, more importantly, supplements farm incomes to more
 satisfactory total family income levels. In fact, a large
 number of Illinois farm families now earn a higher income from
 nonfarm sources than from farming. Various farm size
 characteristics affect the level and composition of the total
 income stream to Illinois farm families. This report
 identifies the effect of several farm size characteristics on
 the level of off-farm earnings by the farm family. Commercial
 as well as small farmers depend on off-farm income for a
 significant share of their total income. Many farmers may find
 higher returns to excess labor through dual employment rather
 than by further intensifying their farm enterprises.
 Cat Codes: 1070
 Descriptors: Farms; Distribution By Size; Income; Employment
 ; Technology; Assets; Illinois; T-time Series Analysis

1160712 275.29 N272EX ID No: 76-9909222
 Estate planning
 Henderson, Philip A; Bromm, Curt
 Lincoln, Univ Nebr., Extension Service EC 74-856, 43 p
 Rev Nov 1974

275.29 N272EX
 Search: 19740000
 Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Abstract: This publication defines the objectives of and
 alternatives available in estate planning, based on Nebraska
 law.
 Cat Codes: 1070
 Descriptors: Estate; Planning; Inheritance Tax; Financial
 Management; Land Owners; Farm Operators; Laws; Nebraska

other Open Land Search: 19710500
 Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Cat Codes: 1070
 Descriptors: Property Taxes; Land Utilization; Appraisal;
 Laws; Local Taxes; Agriculture; Rural-urban Relations; Open
 Space; Maryland

1039957 72.9904909 ID No: 72-9904909
 The Maryland farmland use-value assessment law
 Ishee, Sidney
 East Lansing, Mich. Coop Ext Serv. Mich State Univ 23-34
 May 1971
 72.9904909
 Series: In Proc Seminar on Taxation of Agricultural and

1078569 100 L935 ID No: 76-9908715
 Use of credit and other resources by low-income farmers in
 the Macon Ridge Area of Louisiana
 Johnson, R Bruce; Hargroder, John D
 Baton Rouge, La Agr Exp Sta. Dep Agr Econ & Agricbus, DAE
 Research Report No 472, 55 p Jun 1974
 100 L935
 Search: 19740600
 Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
 Abstract: The primary objective of this study was to
 evaluate the resource base of low-income farmers and analyze
 the availability and use of credit by those farmers. Data were
 collected from 77 farmers with less than \$8,000 gross income
 in Franklin and Richland Parishes. Data indicated farm income
 could be expanded through more intensive or expanded use of
 tillable acres, adoption of current farm management practices,
 investment in more modern machinery and equipment complements
 and increasing financial leverage from borrowed capital.
 Farmers exhibited a reluctance to borrow although their equity
 position qualified them for additional credit. Furthermore,
 farmers indicated sufficient credit sources were available to
 supply their operating, intermediate and long-term credit
 requirements.
 Cat Codes: 1070
 Descriptors: Credit; Credit Management; Credit Sources; Low
 Income Farms; Louisiana

1039965 72.9904917 ID No: 72-9904917
Do private property rights need modification?
Kyle, Leonard R
East Lansing, Mich, Coop Ext Serv. Mich State Univ p88
May 1971

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Series: In Proc Seminar on Taxation of Agricultural and
other Open Land Search: 19710500
Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1070
Descriptors: Property Taxes; Agriculture; Open Space; Laws;
Appraisal; Michigan

1042242 281.9 M5842 ID No: 73-9907287
Economic impact of selected property taxation methods on
Michigan dairy farms
Knoblauch, W A; Heglund, C R; Connor, Larry J; House, Alvin
E Mich State Univ Dep Agr Econ Rep No 241. 13 p
Jun 1973

281.9 M5842
Search: 19730600
Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1070
Descriptors: Taxes; Dairy; Farms; Land; Local Taxes;
Michigan

1042516 100 N813B ID No: 74-9907526
Coal development in North Dakota: effects on agriculture and
rural communities
Leistritz, F Larry; Hertsgaard, Thor A
Fargo, N Dak Agr Exp Sta N Dak Fam Res 31(1): 3-9
(reprint) Sep-Oct 1973

100 N813B
Search: 19730000
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: This report examines the possible effects of
lignite coal development on agriculture and rural communities
in North Dakota. Future coal development may involve increased
production of coal for export, construction of more coal-fired
electrical generating facilities in the region, construction
of plants to convert lignite to liquid or gaseous fuels, or a
combination of these alternatives. The impacts are studied in
terms of an eight-county area in southwestern North Dakota.
Agriculture is the dominant land use in the area. The impact
of coal development on agriculture will include competition
for land, competition for water, and competition for labor.
The impacts on rural communities will arise from increased
employment, population, and business volume in the area.
Cat Codes: 1070

Descriptors: Energy; Coal; Economic Impact; Water Resources;
Rural Development; Labor; North Dakota; T-Input-output
Analysis

1041204 S89.E2 ID No: 73-9906208
Dairy and farm forest organization for optimum utilization
of labor
LeRay, Nelson L; Frick, George E; Hammond, Leslie
N H Agr Exp Sta Res Rep No 19, 28 p Jun 1971
S89.E2

Search: 19710600
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: This report is part of an overall study of woods
labor designed to identify, analyze and evaluate opportunities
for increased utilization of rural manpower. A sample of
nonindustrial forest owners of which 20 percent were farmers
was interviewed in Carroll, Coos and Grafton Counties in
Northern New Hampshire. Representative dairy farm situations
were selected from those male operators under 65 years of age
who indicated a desire to increase or initiate woods
operations. Linear programming models were developed to
determine optimum labor utilization. Labor efficiency in both
dairy and woods work was assumed to vary and estimates of
potential income were developed for 4 levels of dairy
management efficiency and 4 levels of woods labor efficiency.
Additions to farm income associated with utilization of labor
in woods work varied in relation to the assumed levels of
labor efficiency in the dairy operation as well as woods work.
In general, income potentials were sizable and woods work
appears to be an important production adjustment.

Cat Codes: 1070
Descriptors: Farms; Forest; Dairy; Labor Efficiency; New
Hampshire; T-Linear Programming

1042068 73.9907087 ID No: 73-9907087
Estate planning: economic and legal considerations for Idaho
farmers and ranchers
Levi, Donald R; Araji, A A; Peterson, P E
Idaho Agr Exp Sta Misc Publ No 16, 16 p Aug 1972
73.9907087

Search: 19720600
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: This study provides farmers and ranchers with the
legal and economic consequences of estate planning. Major
areas presented are: (1) the importance of estate planning,
(2) who should plan the estate, (3) tax consideration, (4)
tools used to implement the estate planning, and (5) planning
the small estates vs the large estates.

Cat Codes: 1070
Descriptors: Estate; Planning; Farms; Ranches; Taxes; Idaho

1039967 72.9904919 ID No: 72-9904919
Seminar on taxation of agricultural and other open land.
Comments and conclusions
Libby, Lawrence W; House, Alvin E
East Lansing, Mich, Coop Ext Serv, Mich State Univ 91-95
May 1971

72.9904919
Series: In Proc Seminar on Taxation of Agricultural and
Other Open Land Search: 19710500
Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1070
Descriptors: Property Taxes; Laws; Open Space; Appraisal;
Agriculture; Michigan

1055045 1 EC7AGR ID No: 75-9908285
Minimum wage legislation and farm financial structure
Lins, David A
Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr, Econ Res Serv, Agricultural
Economics Research 26(2): 33-40 Apr 1974
1 EC7AGR
Search: 19740400
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Minimum wage legislation which results in higher
average wage rates for farm laborers would affect the asset
structure and income flows of farm operators. A simulation
model of financial structure of the farm sector is used to
show that higher wage rates would result in increased nonreal
estate assets and debt relative to real estate assets and
debt. Proprietors' equities would decline. Simulation results
indicated that reductions in net farm income due to higher
wage rates would be partially offset by higher nonfarm income
of farm operators and their families.
Cat Codes: 1070
Descriptors: Agricultural Labor; Income Sources; Minimum
Wages; Balance Sheet; Agricultural Finance; Structure;
Legislation; T-Simulation

1042351 74.9907352 ID No: 74-9907361
Extending the findings of research on unemployment insurance
for farm workers in New Jersey
Luke, George W
Columbus, Ohio State Univ, 11.1-11.4 Apr 1973
74.9907352
Series: In A Compendium of Papers Presented at The
Agricultural Unemployment Insurance Conference, The Ohio State
University, Columbus, Ohio, April 25-26, 1973. Search:
19730400
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Cat Codes: 1070
Descriptors: Agricultural Labor; Hired Labor; Research;
Education; Policy Implications; Extension; New Jersey

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The hired farm working force of 1970 -- a statistical report
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USDA Econ Res Serv Agr Econ Rep 201 29p Mar 1971
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percent), male (76 percent), persons living in nonfarm places
(73 percent). They earned an average of \$882 in cash wages, or
\$11.60 a day for 76 days of farm work. Only 19 percent
were engaged chiefly in farm work. Of these, 285,000 were
year-round workers, who were the most fully employed and
highest paid, averaging 317 days of farm work and earnings
\$3,799. About 58 percent (primarily housewives and students)
were not in the labor force most of the year. About 172,000,
or 7 percent of the total, were domestic migratory workers.
This was a drop of 12 percent from 196,000 in 1970 and a
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McElroy, Robert C

USDA Econ Res Serv Agr Econ Rep No 239, 31 p Mar 1973

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Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: The Hired Farm Working Force of 1972 (HFWF) consisted of about 2.8 million persons 14 years of age and over who did some farmwork for cash wages during the year. This was a 7 percent increase from the 2.6 million in 1971 and continued the increase which began in 1971 after a continuous decline in the number since 1967. Members of the 1972 HFWF were mostly young (median age 23), white (85 percent), male (77 percent), persons living in nonfarm places (72 percent). They earned an average of \$1,160 in cash wages, or \$13.20 a day for 88 days of farm wage work. Only 24 percent were engaged chiefly in farm wage work. Of these, 367,000 were year-round workers, who were the most fully employed and highest paid, averaging 306 days of farm wage work and earning \$4,358. About 52 percent (primarily housewives and students) were not in the labor force most of the year. About 184,000, or 7 percent of the total, were domestic migratory workers. This was an increase of 7 percent from 172,000 in 1971 and reversed the declining trend in the number of migrants which began in 1965. The remainder of the hired farmworkers, the nonmigratory, increased 9%.

Cat Codes: 1070

Descriptors: Hired Labor; Agricultural Labor; Migrant Labor;

Wages; Employment; T-Personal Interview Survey

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Extension of unemployment insurance to Texas agriculture
Nergart, Karen J; Fritsch, Conrad F

College Station, Texas A&M University, 112 p Mar 1973
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Search: 19730300

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: This study gives a partial analysis of the impact from coverage of extension unemployment insurance to the individual industries within the Texas agricultural sector. It concludes that the trend in Texas toward consolidation of farms into larger operations permits inclusion of a substantial number of the Texas hired agricultural labor force under the unemployment insurance program by extending coverage to a relatively small portion of employers. Definitions of unemployment insurance related terms are provided. The study is divided into two major sections; the agricultural employer population, and the agricultural employer distributions and benefits and costs rates. In the former, participation by type of employer, principal product sales and economic class are studied by employer participation, extent of employee coverage, leverage, and characteristics of employers. The second major division is analyzed by seasonality of work force, type of employer, and farm and economic class.

Cat Codes: 1070

Descriptors: Employers; Unemployment; Insurance;

Agricultural Labor; Seasonal Labor; Texas

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Descriptors: Cooperatives; Pricing; Policy; Farm Operators; Attitudes

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Association, Southern J Agricultural Economics 8(1): 63-69

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Search: 19760700

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Extract: The South plays an important role in American agriculture in that it is a major supplier of several commodities. However, due to relatively low yields, the region is a marginal producer of some important farm commodities grown in the United States. Given this constraint, the South still offers the greatest potential for expansion of agricultural output of any region in the country. The purpose of this paper is to evaluate this assertion. A rather broad perspective with implications for future research is provided.

Cat Codes: 1070

Descriptors: United States; South; Cropping Production Possibilities; Research Needs; Agricultural Policies

1043067 100 IN2P (1) ID No: 74-9908098

Farmer attitudes towards various types of discounts and service charges

Prentice, J; Juillerat, Monte E

West Lafayette, Ind Agr Exp Sta SB 14, 11 p Aug 1973

100 IN2P (1)

Search: 19730800

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: The purpose was to determine farmer attitudes towards various discounting and pricing policies; associations between attitudes and characteristics of farmers; and frequency of discounts by cooperatives and non-cooperative suppliers of feed, fertilizer, and petroleum products. In general, the farmers interviewed were not opposed to paying added charges for credit purchases and for farm deliveries. More than four-fifths of the farmers felt businesses should give pick-up discounts. Over three-fourths of the respondents favored cash and early season booking discounts. Farmer opinions about cash discounts, pick-up discounts, and early season booking discounts did not appear to be influenced by education, gross farm income, or cooperative membership. Volume discounts were fairly common and favored primarily by larger farmers. In general, farmers having a cooperative major

1039434 275.28 I094 ID No: 71-9904385
Characteristics of commercial farm operators and their employees

Smith, Richard B; Heady, Earl O
Iowa Farm Sci 25(3) -reprint 20-23 Nov-dec 1970
275.28 I094

Search: 19701200
Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: A study of Iowa farms hiring full-time labor and having hogs as a major enterprise revealed that the average size of these farms was over three times the average Iowa farm. Most of the farm businesses were single proprietorships. However, nearly 20 percent were partnerships. The average age of employees was 48 years as compared with 39 years for employees. The education level again was higher for employers--averaging nearly 12 years as compared to 9.4 years for employees. Agricultural education and recent farm management training were received by less than half of the employers and even fewer employees. Most of the full-time employees and their wives had rural backgrounds. Several employees were skilled and nearly half had been employed by nonfarm businesses between 1959 and 1968. About 80 percent indicated a personal preference for farm work. Nearly half planned to remain employed in the same position in the future. Fourteen planned to take nonfarm jobs and most of the rest aspired to higher positions in farming.

Cat Codes: 1070
Descriptors: Hogs; Farming; Hired Labor; Family Labor; Characteristics; Iowa

1039300 100 T25S(1) ID No: 71-9904248
Income and mobility of Tennessee farm and nonfarm workers, 1960-1965

Sappington, Charles B; Bauer, Larry L
Tenn Agr Exp Sta Bull 471 19p. Jul 1970
100 T25S(1)

Search: 19700700
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1070
Descriptors: Income Distribution; Mobility; Nonfarm; Labor; Migration; Farm Operators; Minority Groups; Farms; Tennessee

1039974 281.28 R88 ID No: 72-9904926
Contrasts between behavioral and affective involvement in voluntary associations: an exploratory analysis

Rogers, David L
Rural Sociol 36(3): 340-358 Sep 1971
281.28 R88

Search: 19710900
Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Behavioral and affective forms of membership involvement are compared on the basis of data collected from members of three farm organizations in Wisconsin. The relative effect of selected independent variables on each involvement form is the key problem of this article. The rank order of independent variables as determined by the size of their partial beta coefficients varies considerably between the two forms. However, when the immediateness of the variables is considered, specific attitudes are found to account for a larger percentage of the variance in both involvement forms than are general attitudes or social background characteristics. The results of the study suggest the need for developing models of involvement, the necessity of using multivariate techniques, and the potential contribution of path analysis to an understanding of membership involvement.

Cat Codes: 1070
Descriptors: Agricultural Cooperatives; Behavioral Sciences; Participation; Benefits; Wisconsin; T-Correlation Analysis

1043035 A281.9 AG84A ID No: 74-9908062
Income of farm wageworker households in 1971

Rewe, Gene A; Smith, Leslie Whitener
Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr Econ Res Serv Agr Econ Rep No 251, 50 p. Mar 1974
A281.9 AG84A

Search: 19740300
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: There were 2,012,000 households in 1971 that contained at least one person who performed farm wage work during the year. In terms of type of farm wage work, 81 percent of the households were seasonal farm wage worker households, 10 percent were regular, and 13 percent were year-round. Also 7 percent of all farm wage worker households had at least one member who performed migratory farm wage work. (because some households had more than one type of farm wage worker, these percentages total to more than 100.) farm wage worker households contained 9,108,000 persons and averaged 4.5 members per household. Of these total members, 2,550,000 (28 percent) performed farm wage work. Median family income for all farm wage worker households in 1971 was \$5,712, slightly more than half that for all households in the Nation. Approximately 37 percent of the households had family incomes of \$7,500 or more. About 29 percent of them contained six or more members.

Cat Codes: 1070
Descriptors: Agricultural Labor; Seasonal Labor; Migrant Labor; Family Income; Agricultural Wages

1039973 281.28 R88 ID No: 72-9904925

Some correlates of control in voluntary farm organizations
Wanner, W Keith; Rogers, David L
Rural Sociol 36(3): 326-339 Sep 1971
281.28 R88

Search: 19710900

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Control in voluntary farm organizations was analyzed by the use of data from 220 memberships in numerous local units of the Farm Bureau, Farmers Union, and National Farmers Organization in Wisconsin. We hypothesized that three aspects of control--amount, distribution, and congruence between actual and "ideal"-- would be related in a positive direction to affective and behavioral measures of membership involvement and to perceptions of income and other organizational benefits. The results are only partly consistent with those of previous studies. As expected, at least moderate correlations of involvement and benefits with amount of control are evident. Neither the hypothesis about correlations with the distribution of control nor that about correlations with the congruence between actual and "ideal" amounts of control received positive support.

Cat Codes: 1070

Descriptors: Agricultural Cooperatives; Management;
Participation; Control; Benefits; Wisconsin; T-Correlation
Analysis

104119? 73.9906196 ID No: 73-9906196

Working hours for hired labor housed on New Jersey farms
Westcott, Edwin R

Rutgers Univ Dep Agr Econ Agr Econ Ser No 334, 10 p Jun
1971

73.9906196

Search: 19710600

Source: EXP STN

Cat Codes: 1070

Descriptors: Agricultural Labor; Working Conditions; Dairy;
Vegetables; Poultry; Farms; New Jersey

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

1164307 281.8 AM32 ID No: 76-9909334

The effects of urban sprawl on agricultural land use
White, Fred C; Kerns, Waldon R; Abbitt, Ben

Denver, J American Society Of Farm Managers And Rural
Appraisers 39(1): 17-22 Apr 1975

281.8 AM32

Search: 19750400

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1070

Descriptors: Land Utilization; Analysis; Land Transfer;
Ownership; Profitability; Easements; Property Taxes; Georgia;
T-Mailed Survey

1042989 74.9905007 ID No: 74-9908007

Missouri Extension launches new small farm program
Wiggins, Edward R
Columbia, Univ Mo Ext Div MP 373, 10 p 1973
74.9908007

Search: 19730000

Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1070

Descriptors: Small Farms; Extension Service; Extension
Workers; Missouri

1195980 HD101.S6 ID No: 76-9909687

The potential labor supply: a cross-sectional estimation
method

Stoll, John R

State College, Miss, Southern Agricultural Economics
Association, Southern J Agricultural Economics 8(1): 143-147
Jul 1976

HD101.S6

Search: 19760700

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Extract: This paper addresses conceptual inadequacies of
standard labor force and unemployment statistics for the
purpose of representing relative stocks of available labor
among regions. It attempts to rectify some of these
inadequacies by applying relatively simple statistical
adjustments. These are based on secondary data relating to
local population characteristics and national participation
rate norms.

Cat Codes: 1070

Descriptors: Agricultural Labor; Kentucky; Tennessee

1055219 75.9908466 ID No: 75-9908466

Economic and social considerations in extending unemployment insurance to agricultural workers
Northeast Agricultural Experiment Stations, Regional Research Project Committee NE-58
Washington, D.C., U.S. Government Printing Office, 113 p
Sep 30, 1973

75.9908466

Note: Submitted to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Search: 19730930

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: This is the second report on the NE-58 study concerning unemployment insurance (U.I.) for agriculture. The first chapters deal with an overview of the surveyed employers and workers, their socio-demographic characteristics and U.I. coverage aspects. Benefits, the impact on worker's income and costs of the program are estimated as determinants of the cost variations between states. U.I. will have a substantial impact on the welfare (income) of about one-quarter of the agricultural workforce; but, it will have little overall impact on income levels or the proportion of workers with low earnings. The impact of the program on assumed migration patterns, likely implications for local communities and ensuing small reductions in the migratory labor supply are dealt with, as well as the negative attitudes of farm workers towards participation in U.I. programs in initial years. The place of minorities (Southern migrants and Puerto Ricans) in the agricultural labor force and their demographic makeup is analyzed. An historical review of U.I. concludes the monograph.

Cat Codes: 1070

Descriptors: Unemployment; Agricultural Labor; Rural; Labor Supply; Cost And Returns; Income; Insurance

RESOURCE ECONOMICS

1160720 99.8 F768 ID No: 76-9909237

Timber stand improvement--an entree to forestry for small-tract owners

Anderson, Walter C

Washington, D.C., Society of American Foresters, J Forest 73(4): 222-223 Apr 1975

99.8 F768

Search: 19750400

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Intice small-forest owners into forestry with a rewarding experience, and they will finance progressively more intensive management in their woodlands. Foresters would agree that applying this theory requires more than efforts to educate owners and give them technical aid. Financial assistance has been tried in the form of cost sharing and rental payments. Two recent examples are Virginia's 1970 Reforestation of Timberland Act and the Forestry Incentives Program, authorized by the 1973 Farm Bill. The stimulus provided by such external inducements should not cause foresters to overlook opportunities within forestry which could attract the landowners. But the vague plea, "Practice forestry!" does little good. Instead, the landowner's attention must be focused on a single ideal practice. Timber stand improvement qualifies as an ideal practice because it can fulfill the desires of the typical owner.

Cat Codes: 1080

Descriptors: Forestry; Small Farms; Management; Investment; Long Range Planning; Harvesting; Returns

1042486 74.9907496 ID No: 74-9907496

Management of farms with forest resources in western Wisconsin

Ausderau, E J; Saupe, William E; Cunningham, G R

Madison, Univ Wis Coll Agr Life Sci Dep Agr Econ and School Natur Resource Dep Forest Unnumb, 31 p Oct 1972

74.9907496

Search: 19721000

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Income maximizing farm plans were developed for ten selected farms in western Wisconsin that were typical of that area. A 30 year planning horizon was used, at four discount rates of the future flow of income. Farm forestry enterprises competed with the usual crop and livestock enterprises for use of the available farm resources.

Cat Codes: 1080

Descriptors: Forest; Farms; Management; Income; Planning; Discounts; Wisconsin; T-Linear Programming

Administration; Wisconsin

1040979 276 IL623 ID No: 72-9906013
Policy choices affecting access to farmland
Barlowe, Raleigh; Libby, Lawrence W
Ill Univ Coll Agr Spec Publ 27: 23-28 Aug 1972
276 IL623

Series: In Guither, Harold D, Ed. Who Will Control U.S.
Agriculture? Policies Affecting the Organizational Structure
of U.S. Agriculture. Search: 19720800

Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Wide distribution of land ownership has been a
long established policy. Early U.S. farmers eager to farm land
of their own found much in their favor. Primogeniture was
ended. Land was first sold at low prices and then granted
almost without cost through homesteading. However,
availability of free land ended a generation ago and land has
since become scarcer, more expensive, and increasingly subject
to regulations over its use. Nonfarmers often successfully
compete with farmers for ownership of land. The authors
conclude that insofar as access to land determines the control
of U.S. agriculture, "the key answers probably come from
sources outside the agricultural sector." If farmers are to
retain any control over changes in land-use policies, they
must continuously articulate the needs and contributions of
agriculture.

Cat Codes: 1080
Descriptors: Agriculture; Agricultural Policies; Farmland;
Land; Ownership

1040832 280.9 W527P ID No: 72-9905853
Marginal value productivity of water in irrigated
agriculture: a modification of the Ruttan approach
Beattie, Bruce R
West Agr Econ Ass Proc 1971: 109-112 Published 1972
280.9 W527P

Search: 19710000
Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1080
Descriptors: Water Resources; Irrigation; Costs; Regions;
Production; Models; Texas

1040173 72.9905144 ID No: 72-9905144
Community action for recreation development
Christiansen, Rudolph A; Staniforth, Sydney D; Pamperin,
Steven J
Wis Univ Ext Recreation Resources Center Unnumb. 24p Nov
1971

72.9905144
Search: 19711100
Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1080
Descriptors: Recreation; Community Development; Rural
Development; Watershed; Cooperatives; Farmers Home

1039960 72.9904912 ID No: 72-9904912
The California land conservation act: the easement and
contract approach to open land planning
Collin, Don V
East Lansing, Mich, Coop Ext Serv, Mich State Univ 55-66
May 1971
72.9904912

Series: In Proc Seminar on Taxation of Agricultural and
other Open Land Search: 19710500
Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1080
Descriptors: Property Taxes; Land Utilization; Appraisal;
Laws; Agriculture; Rural-urban Relations; Open Space;
California

1055114 280.8 J822 ID No: 75-9908354
Agricultural districts: a compromise approach to
agricultural preservation
Conklin, Howard E; Bryant, William R
Lexington, Ky, American Agricultural Economics Association,
Amer J Agr Econ 56(3): 607-613 Aug 1974
280.8 J822

Search: 19740800
Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: New York's Agricultural District Law contains a
series of interrelated provisions designed to encourage the
continuance of agriculture under conditions in which urban
scatteration and consequent speculation would otherwise
prematurely destroy it. Other states with similar rural land
use problems may find New York's experience helpful.
Cat Codes: 1080
Descriptors: Land Utilization; Policy; Zoning; Regulation;
Urbanization; Values; Land; New York

Resource Development; Forestry; Fishing; Agriculture;
California

1039272 100 OR3M ID No: 71-9904211
Agriculture 1980: A projection for Oregon.
Coppedge, Robert O
Oreg Agr Exp Sta Spec Rep 313 7p. Dec 1970
100 OR3M

Search: 19701200

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: The future of Oregon's agriculture lies in its diversity and prominence in national and world commodity markets. Trends are expected to continue much as in the past unless circumstances are altered. Past gains in farm income have been due primarily to greater production rather than improving price conditions. Correspondingly, unless growers can effectively control some phase of their market, future gains also will largely come from increased production. Somewhat important developments may well be in the price area rather than production. A 20 percent gain in cash receipts might be reasonably expected by 1980 due to production gains. If farmers could increase prices received in line with general inflation (which has not been possible in the past), receipts would increase faster than if production gains alone were responsible.

Cat Codes: 1080

Descriptors: Projections; Crops; Livestock; Income;
Agricultural Production; Public Policies; Cash Farm Income;
Oregon

1042467 74.9907472 ID No: 74-9907477

Implications of comprehensive state and national land use policies for agriculture

Cotner, Melvin L; Heneberry, William H

East Lansing, Michigan State University: 66-75 May 1973
74.9907472

Series: In Toward an Effective Land Use Policy for Michigan. Proceedings of a conference held at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, May 17-18, 1973. Search: 19730500

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1080

Descriptors: Land Utilization; National; Planning; State
Legislation; Government Aid; Environment; Energy; Michigan

1042102 281.9 G34M ID No: 73-9907121

Structure and projections of the Humboldt county economy: economic growth versus environmental quality

Dean, Gerald W; Carter, Harold O; Nickerson, Eric A; Adams, Richard M

Giannini Found Agr Econ Res Rep No 318, 98 p Jul 1973
281.9 G34M

Search: 19730700

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1080

Descriptors: Environment; Economic Growth; Land Utilization;

1041191 73.9906195 ID No: 73-9906195
An inventory of agricultural waste in New Jersey. Vol 3 -
Estimated animal waste production by major livestock groups,
state total and by counties
Derr, Donn A; Westcott, Edwin R
Rutgers Univ Dep Agr Econ Agr Econ Ser No 333, 9 p Oct
1971

73.9906195

Search: 19711000

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1080

Descriptors: Livestock; Waste Disposal; Pollution;
Production; Farm Management; Farms By Type; New Jersey

1042398 100 M38H (1) ID No: 74-9907408
Impact of farmland use-value assessment on selected
Massachusetts towns
Engel, N Eugene
Amherst, Mass Univ Amherst Coll Agr Exp Sta Res Bull 599,
14 p Jul 1972
100 M38H (1)
Search: 19720700
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1080
Descriptors: Open Space; Land Utilization; Taxes;
Urbanization; Massachusetts

1041479 275.29 M58A ID No: 73-9906489
Impacts of imposing selected pollution controls
Good, Darrel; Connor, Larry J; Johnson, J B; Hoglund, C R
Mich State Univ Ext Mich Farm Econ No 360, n p Jan 1973
275.29 M58A
Search: 19730100
Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1080
Descriptors: Dairy; Farms; Pollution; Waste Disposal;
Management; Systems; Costs; Michigan

1160719 99.8 F768 ID No: 76-9909236
The search for parity
Gould Jr, Ernest M
Washington, D.C., Society of American Foresters, J Forest
73(4): 217-221 Apr 1975
99.8 F768
Search: 19750400
Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: Since World War I, the planning environment of
farming in the United States and programs designed to improve
as new laws set up agencies and programs designed to improve
the farmers' lot and develop a sound agricultural industry. If
we are serious about improving private incentives to forestry,
farm experience suggests that we should try to correct
imperfections in such basic institutions as markets,
ownership, credit and information.
Cat Codes: 1080
Descriptors: Cost Sharing; Parity; Agricultural Production;
Forest; Management; Control; Acreage Allotments; Market
Adjustment

1208117 56.8 J822 ID No: 76-9909721
Economic impacts of state environmental programs in a
national framework: the Iowa Conservancy Law
Heady, Earl O; Nagadevara, V S S V
Ankeny, IA, Soil Conservation Society Of America, J Soil

Abstract: Several states have passed laws to protect prime farm land, reduce environmental impacts, or eliminate off-site sediment damages. The 1971 Iowa legislature, for example, passed the Conservancy District Act to control the use of soil and water resources and thereby limit annual soil loss. Because of the inelastic demands for farm commodities, one state such as Iowa may restrain land use with the result that its farmers sacrifice income while farmers elsewhere gain income. We applied national models to determine what the outcome would be if Iowa were to fully implement its Conservancy District Act or apply other environmental restraints, such as limiting nitrogen and pesticide use. The results show that in all cases restraints implemented solely in Iowa would reduce net farm income in the state while income elsewhere in the nation would increase. Hence, national as opposed to state legislation is implied for the long run.
Cat Codes: 1080
Descriptors: Iowa; Land Use Regulation; Land Policies; Laws; Erosion; Water Policies; Agricultural Income; Sedimentation

1054944 281.9 C34M ID No: 75-9908184
Water supplies and cost in relation to farm resource use decisions and profits on Sacramento Valley farms
Hedges, Trimble R
Berkeley, Univ Calif Agr Exp Sta Giannini Found Res Rep No 320, 93 p Mar 1974
281.9 C34M
Search: 19740300
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1080
Descriptors: Linear Programming; Rice; Irrigation; Cost-benefit Analysis; Yields; Practices; Soils; Management; California

1090303 281.9 C59 ID No: 76-9908844
An economic analysis of petroleum usage in South Carolina-part II: a technical supplement
Hite, J C; Mulkey, David; Yarborough, William J
Clemson, S Car Agr Exp Sta AE 376B 43 p Nov 1974
281.9 C59
Search: 19741100
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: The purpose of this report is to provide a detailed technical description of the procedures employed and presented in Part I. Included is a description of the location-quotients procedure for simulating regional input-output matrices, a discussion of the procedures employed in the petroleum usage study, a discussion of data requirements and sources, and a review of model assumptions and limitations. Also included is a documented version of the computer program developed during the course of study. Efforts have been made to avoid unnecessary duplication in preparing Parts I and II of the report. However, some repetition is intentional so that each volume of the report can be read independently.

Cat Codes: 1080
Descriptors: Petroleum Products; Regions; Agriculture; Employment; Productivity; Fuel; South Carolina; T-Input-output Analysis

1042143 100 OR3M ID No: 73-9907188
An analysis of water resource productivity and efficiency of use in Pacific Northwest agriculture
Holloway, Milton L; Stevens, Joe B
Oreg Agr Exp Sta Spec Rep 383, 56 p May 1973
100 OR3M
Search: 19730500

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: An aggregate production function analysis of water resource productivity in Pacific Northwest agriculture was conducted to: (1) evaluate the economic efficiency of the water allocation that existed in 1964, and (2) make inferences about the social desirability of future development of agricultural water resources. An attempt was made to isolate the productivity of different forms of water resource investment, including irrigation, drainage, and water conservation practices. Estimates of irrigation productivity on a per acre-foot basis were obtained for five subareas within the region; independent estimates of productivity of drainage and water conservation practices were not possible. Ordinary least-squares regression techniques were employed to derive estimates of the parameters of the production function models. The parameter for the irrigation value product (MVP) of provided an estimate of the marginal value product (MVP) of irrigation water in agricultural production. Statistical tests provided estimates of the reliability of the parameter estimates.

Cat Codes: 1080

1102323 275.29 M58A ID No: 76-9908935
The new "farmland and open space act"
House, Alvin E

East Lansing, Mich State Univ, Coop Ext Serv, Dep Agr Econ, Michigan Farm Economics No 382, 1-3 Nov 1974
275.29 M58A

Search: 19741100

Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1080

Descriptors: Farmland; Open Space; Agriculture; Appraisal; Land Utilization; Taxes; Farms; Income; Michigan

1055414 S544.3.V8V52 ID No: 75-9908703
Issues in supplements to "zoning"

Ishee, Sidney

Blacksburg, Va Polytech Inst, Ext Div Publication 629: 70-77 Nov 1974
S544.3.V8V52

Series: In Marshall, J. P. and Ashton, P. M., ed. Land-Use Issues: Proceedings of a Conference. Search: 19741100
Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1080

Descriptors: Ownership; Zoning; Land Utilization; Farm Values; Appraisal; Taxes; Easements; Development; Property Rights

1041492 281.9 C81A (2) ID No: 73-9906502

Economic and environmental considerations in dairy manure management systems

Jacobs, James J; Casler, George L

N Y (Cornell) Agr Exp Sta AE Res 72-18, 31 p Dec 1972

281.9 C81A (2)

Search: 19721200

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1080

Descriptors: Waste Disposal; Management; Environment; Systems; Economic; Dairy; Farms; Costs

of production by this means. Governmental programs and technological change favorable to farm size enlargment have placed heavy pressures on land prices. Decisions for land purchase and labor hire are complicated by the fact that in many cases the unit of purchase of the input is not the same as the decision unit in production.

Cat Codes: 1080

Descriptors: Income; Land Utilization; Labor; Commercial Farms; Agricultural Development; Demand; Productivity; Inputs; Tennessee Valley

1042212 275.29 V813 ID No: 73-9907257

Controlling agricultural pollution

Jensen, Robert B; Shabman, Leonard

Va Agr Econ 250: 1-2 Sep 1973

275.29 V813

Search: 19730900

Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1080

Descriptors: Agriculture; Pollution; Waste Disposal; Erosion ; Water Quality; Regulation; Management

1041285 73.9906292 ID No: 73-9906292

Wildlife and the North Dakota farmer

Johnson, Jerome E; Williams, Robert; Beck, Robert E

N Dak State Univ Dep Agr Econ Agr Econ Misc Rep 8, 5 p

Sep 1972

73.9906292

Search: 19720900

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: The substantial body of law created to control and regulate wildlife and their taking are examined briefly in this report. This body of law was created by the North Dakota legislatures in numerous statutes and by proclamation which legislatures have authorized the Governor to hand down as he deems necessary. Many of these laws and proclamations directly affect the farmer/rancher in his management and use of his land.

Cat Codes: 1080

Descriptors: State Legislation; Wildlife; Land; Management; Hunting; Liabilities; North Dakota

1042937 HD207.S6 ID No: 74-9907953

The demand for land and labor in commercial agriculture in the Southeast

Keller, Luther H

Knoxville, Univ Tenn Southern Land Economics Research Committee Publ No 9: 56-102 1972

HD207.S6

Series: In Farmland Tenure & Farmland Use in the Tennessee Valley. Report of a workshop. Search: 19720000

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Agricultural land base in U.S. appears adequate to meet food needs in the foreseeable future. Declines in cropland used in the Southeast in recent years and expansion of livestock indicate a trend toward grassland livestock agriculture. Corn and cotton acreage in the Southeast have declined greatly while soybean acreage has expanded rapidly. Trends toward larger and more commercial farms and decreased availability of seasonal hired labor indicate a need to orient farm operations more toward resident labor. Fertilizer and irrigation have been important land substitutes in the past 20 years and considerable reserve exists for additional expansion

1039087 281.8C16 ID No: 71-9904023

Effect of tenure relationships on resource efficiency.

Langemeier, Larry N

Can J Agr Econ 18(2) 74-86 Jul 1970

281.8C16

Search: 19700700

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1080

Descriptors: Efficiency; Landlord; Tenant Farming; Farm Management; Inputs; Income; Production Economics; Kansas; T-Linear Programming

1160686 281.9 M5842 ID No: 76-9909162

Land disposal of wastewater with spray irrigation by small Michigan municipalities -- agricultural, institutional, and financial characteristics

Lewis, D G; Libby, Lawrence W; Connor, Larry J; Dersch, E

East Lansing, Mich State Univ, Dep Agr Econ, Agricultural

Economics Report AE No 278, 108 p Nov 1974

281.9 M5842

Search: 19741100

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Cat Codes: 1080

Descriptors: Waste Disposal; Irrigation; Water Quality; Cash-benefit Analysis; Local Governments; Private Property; Technology; Michigan

Natur Resource Dep Forest Unnumb, 49 p 1972
74.9907497

Search: 19720000

Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: Ten farms with forest resources representing common farming situations in southwestern Wisconsin were synthesized from various primary and secondary data sources. Income maximizing farm operating plans were determined for a twenty year period, with the future flow of income discounted at four different rates. Farm forestry enterprises were considered along with usual crop and livestock alternatives, competing for the use of the available labor and other resources. Optimal plans varied among the farm resources situations depicted.

Cat Codes: 1080

Descriptors: Forest; Management; Farms; Discounts; Income; Planning; Wisconsin; T-Linear Programming

1041997 100 V59 ID No: 73-9907013

Use-value assessment: economic effects on selected communities in Vermont

Sinclair, Robert O

Vt Agr Exp Sta Bull 676, 35 p Apr 1973
100 V59

Search: 19730400

Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE

Abstract: The economic effects of an hypothetical use-value taxation statute were estimated for a sample of towns in Vermont. A sample of landowners was surveyed to determine their attitudes towards and acceptance of the proposed law. Found farmers readily accepted the concept and over 90 percent would apply for inclusion. Forest landowners were less willing to accept the proposal. Most farms in good agricultural towns were assessed at levels below agricultural value. Farms in recreation and residential-oriented towns assessed at 5 to 15 percent above use-value. Based on estimated levels of participation, it was determined that total assessments in the 18 towns studied would have been decreased by 2.9 percent had the model statute been in effect.

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Descriptors: Appraisal; Utilization; Values; Farms; Property Taxes; Market; Values; Vermont

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Farmland tenure and farmland use--implications for extension education

Pugh, Charles R

Knoxville, Univ Tenn Southern Land Economics Research Committee Publ No 9: 170-176 1972

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Descriptors: Leasing; Extension Service; Educational Opportunities; Agricultural Labor; Government Programs; Urbanization; Land Tenure; Cash Rents; Tennessee Valley

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Management of farms with forest resources in southwestern Wisconsin

Sievert, D; Acker, D; Cunningham, G R; Saupe, William E
Madison, Univ Wis Coll Agr Life Sci Dep Agr Econ and School

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Descriptors: Land Utilization; Livestock; Crops; Inputs;
Labor; Social Trends; Economic Projections; Tennessee Valley

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University of Missouri, College of Agriculture
Columbia, University of Missouri, College of Agriculture,
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Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1080
Descriptors: Efficiency; Energy; Supply; Animal; Production;
Crops; Substitutes; Costs; Missouri

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Valley. present and projected
Smith, Wesley G; Soileau, John M; Rudd, Robert W
Knoxville, Univ Tenn Southern Land Economics Research
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Cat Codes: 1080
Descriptors: Income; Labor Supply; Land Utilization; Capital
; Soil Productivity; Resources; Climate; Production Potentials
; Tennessee Valley

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Tharp, Max M; Hill, Howard L
USDA Econ Res Serv Natur Resource Econ Div Unnumb, 20p
Feb 1971
72.9905249
Note: Prepared for discussion purposes, Extension Community
Resource Development Staff Training Conference on Land Use and
Comprehensive Planning, Louisville, Ky. Feb 15-16, 1972.
Search: 19710200
Source: USDA Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1080
Descriptors: Land Utilization; Policy; Agricultural Programs
; Legislation; Environment

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operations. Vol 2 - Waste disposal methods on livestock farms
Westcott, Edwin R; Derr, Donn A
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Cat Codes: 1080
Descriptors: Livestock; Waste Disposal; Pollution; Farm
Management; Farms By Type; New Jersey

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Manual of operating procedures for a computerized farm
financial information system
Allen, Herbert R; Scofield, Kent
S Dak Agr Exp Sta Econ Pam 134, 46p Jan 1971
281.9 5086
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Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1090
Descriptors: Farm Management; Financial Management; Computer
Techniques; Information Systems; Farm Accounting

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The labor union as a bargaining organization
Barbash, Jack
Mo Univ Ext Circ C 911: 14-18 Jun 1971
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Series: In Breimyer, Harold F., ed. Bargaining in
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Search: 19710600
Source: EXT Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1090
Descriptors: Labor Unions; Collective Bargaining;
Agriculture

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1042314 280.8 J822 ID No: 74-9907324
An approach to farm management education
Boehlje, Michael D; Eidman, Vernon R; Walker, Odell L
Amer J Agric Econ 55(2): 192-197 May 1973
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Abstract: As farm management education programs evolve to
serve business--oriented farm firms, planning, implementation,
and control functions become major areas of emphasis.
Integration of three computerized management tools--a budget
generator, a management game, and LP-FARM-- in a farm
management course provided students with practical experience
in each management function.
Cat Codes: 1090
Descriptors: Management; Farming; Decisionmaking; Education;
Computer Techniques; Oklahoma; T-Linear Programming

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Copeland, Timothy S; Dailey, Richard T
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Abstract: Five management information systems currently
available to Washington farmers were analyzed on the basis of
input required for each system, the output provided by each
system and the user cost of the system. Analyses were made of
Ag-Data (Agrimanagement Technology), Salem, Oregon; Ag-Data,
Incorporated, Walla Walla, Washington; Agrifax, Spokane,
Washington; FACS (Farm Accounts Computer System), Portland,
Oregon; Money-Minder, Peoples National Bank, Seattle,
Washington. This report does not contain conclusions or
recommendations. The major purpose is to provide a summary of
the characteristics of each system.
Cat Codes: 1090
Descriptors: Agriculture; Management; Information Systems;
Inputs; Costs; Washington; T-Comparative Analysis

1078578 A281.9 AG83E ID No: 76-9908724
Beliefs and values in American farming
Gulley, James L
Washington, D.C., U.S. Dep Agr, Econ Res Serv, ERS-558, 74
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Abstract: Beliefs and values in American farming have been
profoundly influenced by the technological revolution of our

times. Yet we are often influenced by concepts that were more
suitable in the past. Technology has a way of marching faster
than beliefs and values can respond, and this creates
problems. This report considers how the existing beliefs and
values about agriculture arose and how they may be adjusted to
the present age. The Protestant ethic of the virtue of work,
for example, and the influence of frontier psychology are
reviewed. Freedom and independence and the family farm still
sway our thinking although they have a different context than
in Jefferson's day. Some rugged individualism may have to bow
to personal and social responsibility in a modern community.
Cat Codes: 1090
Descriptors: Farming; Attitudes; Values; Social Trends;
Priorities; Technology; Agricultural Policies; History

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Computerized management aids in agricultural extension
programs--how effective are they?
Hughes, Harlan G; Black, Roy.; Wollenzien, Allen.
Madison, Univ Wis, Dep Agr Econ, 11 p Aug 1974
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Note: Contributed paper, Annual Meeting of the American
Agricultural Economics Association, College Station, Texas,
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what is the direct cost of using CMA's in Extension
Educational programs. An attempt is made to evaluate the
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FABS (Farm Business Simulator) for research, teaching and
farm planning
LaDue, Eddy L
Ithaca, Cornell Univ Agr Exp Sta N Y State Coll Agr Life Sci
Dep Agr Econ A E Res 73-18, 143 p Oct 1973
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Search: 19731000
Source: EXP STN Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Cat Codes: 1090
Descriptors: Dairy; Farms; Organization; Management;
Simulation; Computer Techniques

1040470 HD1775.N8E35 ID No: 72-9905448
Estate planning for North Carolina farm families
Pinna, William P; Wells, R C; Harwood Jr, D G
N C State Univ Dep Econ Econ Inform Rep 15, 84 p Sep
1971 Rev

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Abstract: The topics discussed in this publication are
designed to give the reader a general understanding of the
following areas of planning property transfers under the
framework of North Carolina law: 1) property distribution in
the absence of a plan, 2) last will and testament, 3) settling
an estate, 4) property transfers made before death and 5)
estate and inheritance, gift and income taxes. Hypothetical
situations are presented to illustrate some of the principles
and methods of property transfer discussed. A glossary of
terms is provided to familiarize the reader with legal
terminology used in planning property transfers.
Cat Codes: 1090
Descriptors: Estate; Planning; Taxes; Inheritance Tax; Will;
North Carolina

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Sjo, John; Orazem, Frank; Biere, Arlo W
Lexington, Ky, American Agricultural Economics Association,
Amer J Agr Econ 55(4) Pt 1: 604-610 Nov 1973
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Doc Type: MONOGRAPH Location: AGE
Abstract: This article reports the Kansas State experience
in extensive revision of its undergraduate educational
program. Revision was based on student, faculty, alumni, and
employer participation. The new curriculum gives new emphasis
to behavioral sciences and analytical techniques which better
prepare students for agribusiness jobs.
Cat Codes: 1090
Descriptors: Agricultural Colleges; Education; Behavioral
Science; Technology; Agribusiness

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Farm corporations and their income tax treatment
Woods, W Fred
Washington, D.C., U.S. Department of Agriculture, Economic
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