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March 15-16, 2018 | Barcelona, Spain Key Topics: Childhood Obesity Statistics, Childhood Obesity Prevention, Birth Weight, Nutrition Education, Body Mass Index, Child Health Care, Infant Feeding, Eating Behavior in Children, Food Choice, Child Obesity and Depression, Family History and Child Obesity, Junk Food, Weight Reduction, Weight Loss Surgery, Adipose Tissue, Dietary Habits, Child Nutrition, Fatty Liver, Physical Education, Body Fat Distribution, Weight Management, Health Check Tools, Waist Circumference, Adipokine, Leptin, Fat Metabolism

Encompassing papers presented at the 25th International Conference on Modelling, Monitoring and Management of Air Pollution, this book is the latest from a successful conference series. International academics and air pollution experts address various

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Aspects of air pollution and provide an insight into the science and policy frameworks. The management of air pollution is one of the most challenging problems facing the international community. The need to balance concern for the environment with the demand for generating economic growth makes air pollution a particularly challenging issue, requiring global attention and cooperation. Science can help us identify the nature and scale of air pollution impacts and it has become essential in guiding government decisions regarding the most appropriate and effective regulations. This book presents advances in our knowledge of the science of air pollution. The Air Pollution series of conferences has consistently recognised that science remains the key to identifying the nature and scale of air pollution impacts and reaffirmed that science is essential in the formulation of policy relevant information for

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regulatory decision making. The conference series also acknowledged, at a very early stage, that science alone will not improve a polluted atmosphere. Scientific knowledge derived from well-designed studies needs to be allied with additional technical and economic studies in order to ensure cost effective and efficient mitigation. Leading research originating all over the world is included and covers the subsequent topics: Air pollution modelling; Monitoring and measuring; Air quality management; Indoor air pollution; Aerosols and particles; Industrial and travel emissions; Exposure and health effects; Economics of air pollution control; Innovative technologies; Challenges for the future; Strategic and project assessment; Green technologies and techniques; Stationary and mobile emissions; Social economic issues; Environmental impact assessment; Air pollution and climate change; Air quality

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forecasting.

This edited collection investigates what progress has been made in the field of social demography in South Africa since the democratic dispensation in the country. Contributors offer a compilation of in-depth analytical studies of substantive, technical and contemporary issues in the South African demographic landscape. Accessible and topical, it is a useful reference guide to those working in disciplines such as sociology, geography, statistics and economics, and to all those trying to understand the role of national statistical agency in national development planning in Africa. This book project is funded by Statistics South Africa, Pretoria, South Africa.

This book focuses on empirical experiences related to market

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development, and specifically new markets with structurally different characteristics than mainstream markets. Europe, Brazil, China and the rather robust and complex African experiences are covered to provide a rich multidisciplinary and multi-level analysis of the dynamics of newly emerging markets. Rural Development and the Construction of New Markets analyses newly constructed markets as nested markets. Although they are specific market segments that are nested in the wider commodity markets for food, they have a different nature, different dynamics, a different redistribution of value added, different prices and different relations between producers and consumers. Nested markets embody distinction viz-a-viz the general markets in which they are embedded. A key aspect of nested markets is that these are constructed in and through social struggles, which in turn positions

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This book in relation to classic and new institutional economic analyses of markets. These markets emerge as steadily growing parts of the farmer populations are dedicating their time, energy and resources to the design and production of new goods and services that differ from conventional agricultural outputs. The speed and intensity with which this is taking place, and the products and services involved, vary considerably across the world. In large parts of the South, notably Africa, farmers are ‘structurally’ combining farming with other activities. By contrast, in Europe and large parts of Latin America farmers have taken steps to generate new products and services which exist alongside ongoing agricultural production. This book not only discusses the economic rationales and dynamics for these markets, but also their likely futures and the threats and opportunities they face.

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Smallholder irrigation farming is potentially transformative to poor communities. Although previous studies have examined the relationship between smallholder irrigation farming and livelihoods in South Africa, little has been done to quantify the contribution and to examine how benefits from smallholder irrigation are distributed across different types of households. It is often assumed that the benefits flowing from irrigation farming will be distributed evenly among the irrigators. Furthermore, previous studies have focused on farmers operating on irrigation schemes to the exclusion of independent smallholder irrigation farmers. This thesis aims to examine the contribution of smallholder irrigation farming to rural livelihoods in South Africa, specifically the contribution of smallholder irrigation farming to improved household income and

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Food security as pathways out of poverty for rural households. The study provides a more comprehensive analysis of the impact of smallholder irrigation farming on rural livelihoods by including independent irrigators. Specifically, the study addresses the following questions: How has smallholder irrigation farming contributed to household income and food security in the study area? Are household income and food security significant pathways through which smallholder irrigation farming contributes to rural livelihoods? To what extent does smallholder irrigation farming contribute to household income and food security? What factors determine benefit distribution among irrigators? The study was conducted in Mopani district in the Greater Tzaneen municipality of Limpopo Province of South Africa in 2013. Julesburg irrigation scheme, located in the former Gazankulu and Lebowakgomo

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Homelands, formed the anchor of the study area. Data were collected through a survey of 180 rural households, 27 of which were smallholder irrigation scheme farmers, 35 smallholder non-irrigation scheme farmers (independent irrigators), 53 smallholder farmers practising home gardening and 65 other households that included dryland farmers and those who did not practise farming. The households were selected from villages in the vicinity of the irrigation scheme. Farming households represented three groups of farmers, namely, scheme irrigators, independent irrigators and home gardeners. Data were collected through face-to-face interviews with the sampled households. Data analysis employed econometric regression models, semi-parametric propensity score matching techniques and the analysis of variance to compare livelihood outcomes between irrigating and non-irrigating households.

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Irrigation was the treatment and non-irrigators were used as a control group for propensity score matching. Results of the survey identified substantial differences in the capital base among home gardener, scheme and independent irrigator households. Households involved in irrigation farming had a stronger capital base in terms of natural, physical and financial capital. Differences in the capital base existed even if income flows from agriculture were not considered, suggesting that participation in irrigation farming positively affects the overall capital base of rural households. The results also provide sufficient evidence that smallholder irrigation farming makes a significant contribution to rural livelihoods through its effect on household income and food security. Irrigators were found to have a significantly higher household income and were more food-secure than their non-irrigating counterparts,

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Suggesting that smallholder irrigation contributed positively to rural livelihoods. This provides a strong motivation for continued investment in smallholder irrigation farming in South Africa as part of a strategy to improve rural livelihoods and to grow the rural economy. However, the benefits from irrigation accrue unevenly for different types of farmers and, therefore, they are not equally successful. The main determinants of benefit distribution were: adequacy of source of water for farming, gender and marital status of the household head, ownership of transport means and access to financial services. The contribution of smallholder irrigation to rural livelihoods can be further enhanced by focusing on policies that enhance female participation in irrigation farming, equip farmers with entrepreneurial skills, encourage membership of associations and enhance the effectiveness of the associations to allow more

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farmers to participate in irrigation farming. As independent irrigators benefit more from smallholder irrigation farming, independent irrigation should be promoted as an option for expanding smallholder irrigation farming. Such policies should be integrated into the overall strategy of growing the rural economy within the National Development Plan of the country.

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