Agricultural development: an international perspective.

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Abstract: A proposal is made for a new model of agricultural development include technological and institutional change as factors endogenous to the system. The importance of the public sector in developing agricultural technology is also stressed. Success in agricultural growth, it is believed, is based on an ecologically and economically viable agricultural technology which involves a continuous adaptation to available resources as well as a positive response by cultural, economic and political forces. The "induced development model" attempts to underline the whole
change as induced by farmers, agribusiness and administrators as well as changes in supply and demand of factors and products. Put simply, technical change embodied in new and more productive inputs may be induced primarily either (a) to save land. The non-agricultural sector is shown to play a vital role in this process as supplier of technical inputs which can be substituted for land and labour in agricultural production. It is then hypothesized that the high agricultural productivity of developed countries is based on the development of an industrial sector capable of transmitting increased productivity to agriculture in the form of cheaper services, and the capacity of the state to generate a continuous sequence of technical innovations in farming which increases the demand for inputs supplied by industry. The critical element is effective market information, research, supply and markets for factors and products. It is then concluded that effective interaction between these elements is a key to success in generation of technical change—necessary for agricultural development in any developing country. International time-series and cross-sectional comparisons of productivity and agricultural inputs are used to test the hypothesis. A further test uses time-series data for USA and Japan where massive growth has been achieved in agriculture despite different resource endowments, institutions and culture.
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