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# Guidelines For Constructing Consumption Aggregates For Welfare Analysis

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## **Guidelines For Constructing Consumption Aggregates For Welfare Analysis:**

*Guidelines for Constructing Consumption Aggregates for Welfare Analysis* Angus Deaton, Salman Zaidi, 2002-01-01 In September 2001 staff from the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund met with the objective of strengthening collaboration between the two organizations in projects of civil service reform This strengthened collaboration will have key benefits in ensuring consistency between the conflicting goals of the two organizations establishing realistic objectives within the reform process and maintaining a core set of wage and employment data The principal conclusion arrived at was that World Bank and IMF staff should be engaging in collaboration earlier in the reform process To guide the collaboration six foundations were identified These include develop a medium term fiscal framework foster national ownership by making reforms politically feasible focus and streamline conditionality agree on sequencing and timing of reforms and strengthen data collection These principals will be tested for effectiveness in several focus countries

**Robustness of Subjective Welfare Analysis in a Poor Developing Country** Stefano Paternostro, Michael Lokshin, 2004

*The SAGE Encyclopedia of World Poverty* Mehmet Odekon, 2015-06-15 The SAGE Encyclopedia of World Poverty Second Edition addresses the persistence of poverty across the globe while updating and expanding the landmark work Encyclopedia of World Poverty originally published in 2006 prior to the economic calamities of 2008 For instance while continued high rates of income inequality might be unsurprising in developing countries such as Mexico the Organization of Economic Co operation and Development OECD reported in May 2013 even countries with historically low levels of income inequality have experienced significant increases over the past decade including Denmark Sweden and Germany The U N and the World Bank also emphasize the persistent nature of the problem It is not all bad news In March 2013 the Guardian newspaper reported Some of the poorest people in the world are becoming significantly less poor according to a groundbreaking academic study which has taken a new approach to measuring deprivation The report by Oxford University s poverty and human development initiative predicts that countries among the most impoverished in the world could see acute poverty eradicated within 20 years if they continue at present rates On the other hand the U N says environmental threats from climate change could push billions more into extreme poverty in coming decades All of these points lead to the need for a revised updated and expanded edition of the Encyclopedia of World Poverty Key Features 775 evaluated and updated and 175 entirely new entries New Reader s Guide categories Signed articles with cross references Further Readings will be accompanied by pedagogical elements Updated Chronology Resource Guide Glossary and thorough new Index The SAGE Encyclopedia of World Poverty Second Edition is a dependable source for students and researchers who are researching world poverty making it a must have reference for all academic libraries

Rural Poor in Rich Rural Areas Dorte Verner, 2006 Rural poverty remains a crucial part of the poverty picture in Argentina This paper used a rural dataset collected by the World Bank in 2003 Findings show that extreme income poverty in rural areas reached 39 percent of the people or 200 000 250 000 indigent families

These families tend to be large and young and to escape from poverty as they mature and children leave the household life cycle live largely in dispersed areas where basic service provision is often weak and delivery is difficult in particular school attendance beyond 11 years of age falls off very rapidly compared with grouped rural or urban areas and be more likely to be small landholders than landless laborers The structure of poverty in rural Argentina shows that larger households are poorer than smaller households female headed households are poorer than male headed households young households household heads are poorer than older households household heads the poor tend to work more in the informal sector and a greater share of those engaged in agriculture are poor However poverty is by no means strictly an agricultural problem Furthermore the deepest poverty is among the poorly educated and young household heads with children Without interventions to improve their opportunities and assets their plight is likely to worsen

**The Under-estimation of Urban Poverty in Low and Middle-income Nations** David Satterthwaite,2004 *Public Works as a Safety Net* Kalandidhi Subbarao,Carlo del Ninno,Colin Andrews,Claudia Rodríguez-Alas,2012-12-11 A review of the conceptual underpinnings and operational elements of public works programs around the world drawing from a rich evidence base and analyzing previously unassimilated data to fill a gap in knowledge related to public works programs now so popular *Economic Inequality and Poverty* Nanak Kakwani,Hyun H. Son,2022-08-11 Issues of economic inequality and poverty have become increasingly central to public debate over the past fifty years The literature on measuring economic inequality and poverty has vastly expanded developing many new methods but also generating many controversies Economic Inequality and Poverty provides a systematic treatment of the development of inequality and poverty focusing on how income inequality and poverty measurements have evolved in recent decades and identifying approaches to resolving some of the methodological and factual conflicts The books primary aim is to analyse the relationships between individuals and households distributions of economic variables These relationships are crucial in understanding many economic phenomena Kakwani and Son employ household surveys to illustrate the application of their framework demonstrating its importance in drawing evidence based policy conclusions

**Measuring Poverty and Wellbeing in Developing Countries** Channing Arndt,Finn Tarp,2016-12-15 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC SA 3 0 IGO licence It is free to read at Oxford Scholarship Online and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations Detailed analyses of poverty and wellbeing in developing countries based on household surveys have been ongoing for more than three decades The large majority of developing countries now regularly conduct a variety of household surveys and the information base in developing countries with respect to poverty and wellbeing has improved dramatically Nevertheless appropriate measurement of poverty remains complex and controversial This is particularly true in developing countries where i the stakes with respect to poverty reduction are high ii the determinants of living standards are often volatile and iii related information bases while much improved are often characterized by significant non sample error It also remains to a surprisingly high degree an activity

undertaken by technical assistance personnel and consultants based in developed countries This book seeks to enhance the transparency replicability and comparability of existing practice In so doing it also aims to significantly lower the barriers to entry to the conduct of rigorous poverty measurement and increase the participation of analysts from developing countries in their own poverty assessments The book focuses on two domains the measurement of absolute consumption poverty and a first order dominance approach to multidimensional welfare analysis In each domain it provides a series of flexible computer codes designed to facilitate analysis by allowing the analyst to start from a flexible and known base The book volume covers the theoretical grounding for the code streams provided a chapter on estimation in practice a series of 11 case studies where the code streams are operationalized as well as a synthesis an extension to inequality and a look forward

*The Oxford Handbook of the Ethiopian Economy* Fantu Cheru, Christopher Cramer, Arkebe Oqubay, 2019-01-10 From a war torn and famine plagued country at the beginning of the 1990s Ethiopia is today emerging as one of the fastest growing economies in Africa Growth in Ethiopia has surpassed that of every other sub Saharan country over the past decade and is forecast by the International Monetary Fund to exceed 8 percent over the next two years The government has set its eyes on transforming the country into a middle income country by 2025 and into a leading manufacturing hub in Africa The Oxford Handbook of the Ethiopian Economy studies this country s unique model of development where the state plays a central role and where a successful industrialization drive has challenged the long held erroneous assumption that industrial policy will never work in poor African countries While much of the volume is focused on post 1991 economic development policy and strategy the analysis is set against the background of the long history of Ethiopia and more specifically on the Imperial period that ended in 1974 the socialist development experiment of the Derg regime between 1974 and 1991 and the policies and strategies of the current EPRDF government that assumed power in 1991 Including a range of contributions from both academic and professional standpoints this volume is a key reference work on the economy of Ethiopia

Tracking universal health coverage: 2021 global monitoring report World Health Organization, The World Bank, 2021-12-12

Key Indicators 2007, 2007

**Inequality** Michele Alacevich, Anna Soci, 2017-11-21 Inequality endangers the fabric of our societies distorts the functioning of democracy and derails the globalization process Yet it has only recently been recognized as a problem worth examining Why has this issue been neglected for so long In *Inequality A Short History* Michele Alacevich and Anna Soci discuss the emergence of the inequality question in the twentieth century and explain how it is related to current issues such as globalization and the survival of democracy The authors also discuss trends and the future of inequality Inequality is a pressing issue that not only affects living standards but is also inextricably linked to the way our democracies work

**Household wellbeing in rural Papua New Guinea: Poverty analysis from the 2023 PNG Rural Household Survey** Mahrt, Kristi, Schmidt, Emily, Fang, Peixun, Mukerjee, Rishabh, 2025-02-26 This analysis provides the first poverty assessment using the cost of basic needs approach in Papua New Guinea in 15 decades The cost of basic needs poverty

methodology is the standard approach to estimating poverty in low and middle income countries. It aims to reflect the cost of a food basket and nonfood needs to secure a healthy life and minimum standard of living. Using the cost of basic needs approach, we calculate and compare two poverty measurements. First, we compute a standard traditional cost of basic needs poverty line where the food poverty line is defined by a dietary energy calorie threshold. Second, we extend the standard cost of basic needs approach to calculate a healthy diet food poverty line that meets both the dietary energy threshold as well as recommended nutrition targets. Results suggest that 43 percent of sample individuals live below the standard cost of basic needs poverty line. When recalculating the poverty line to account for a healthy diet threshold, a mix of food groups set at quantities consistent with dietary guidelines, we find that 64 percent of the sample is below the healthy diet poverty line. On average, households within the survey sample over-consume the recommended daily quantity of staples and fats; however, daily consumption of vegetables, fruits, and protein-rich foods (e.g., fish, meat, nuts) fall short of recommended targets. The above poverty analysis begs the question of what characteristics are associated with higher income-earning households. We use per capita consumption expenditure as the rural income proxy. Regression analysis suggests that greater production assets, land, and labor, education, market access, and income diversification via non-farm businesses and migrant remittances are associated with higher household incomes. While we hypothesized that households engaged in cash crop sales (i.e., cocoa, coffee, betelnut, horticulture) would be significantly better off, we find that only cocoa farming households have significantly higher incomes. The regression analysis reveals that facilitated access to a market is one of the most important indicators explaining per capita consumption expenditure (i.e., income per person). Households that are more than 4 hours from a market have about 25 percent less income compared to households that are within 2 hours from a market. Conversely, households that report owning a small business, non-farm enterprise, are associated with approximately 25 percent greater consumption expenditure per capita. While market access and income diversification are important to household incomes, weather shocks such as floods are associated with significant declines (8 percent) in per capita consumption expenditure. Given the above results, a pilot social safety net program in more remote (greater than 4 hours from a market) and flood-prone areas where household incomes are significantly lower may provide important insights on the most efficient mechanisms to build resilience among PNG's vulnerable population. Including a community asset building component (e.g., building and maintenance of rural feeder roads and bridges) in the social safety net program could be tested to understand how best to support rural-urban market linkages and incentivize off-farm employment. Understanding that a social safety net program requires significant resourcing (including financial, logistics, and time), there are other opportunities to improve rural welfare within the country. Facilitating remittance transfers from migrants to rural households via electronic banking services and easing banking costs for rural households may increase remittance payments. In addition, facilitating access to primary education via reduced school fees and increasing school attendance via school feeding programs could provide greater income-earning opportunities for better

educated households as well as if designed properly fill some of the nutrition gaps demonstrated by the large share of individuals that live under the healthy diet poverty line presented in this paper

**Measuring Wellbeing** Giovanni Vecchi, 2017-01-13 In 150 years Italy transformed itself from a poor and backward country into one where living standards are among the highest in the world In *Measuring Wellbeing* Giovanni Vecchi provides an innovative analysis of this change by drawing on family accounts that provide engaging insights into life and are the micro data that create the foundations for the macro picture of variations and fluctuations in the development of Italy Vecchi provides a nuanced account of the changes He emphasizes that the concept of wellbeing is multidimensional and must include non monetary aspects of life nutrition health and education as well as less tangible elements such as freedom or the possibility to exercise one's political rights The book deals with this polyhedral nature of wellbeing Among the insights are that Italians succeeded in combining growth with equity but that the gap between the North and South did not narrow the while longevity has increased education has not improved as much as it could have and that for close to three decades Italy's virtuous path has come to a halt the wellbeing of the Italian people is at the crossroads between progress and decline *Measuring Wellbeing* engagingly combines a unique dataset and an innovative statistical method that can be adapted to other countries

**Myanmar's agrifood system: Historical development, recent shocks, future opportunities** Boughton, Duncan, Belton, Ben, Lambrecht, Isabel B., Masias, Ian, Minten, Bart, 2024-10-16 Myanmar has endured multiple crises in recent years including COVID 19 global price instability the 2021 coup and widespread conflict that have disrupted and even reversed a decade of economic development Household welfare has declined severely with more than 3 million people displaced and many more affected by high food price inflation and worsening diets Yet Myanmar's agrifood production and exports have proved surprisingly resilient Myanmar's Agrifood System Historical Development Recent Shocks Future Opportunities provides critical analyses and insights into the agrifood system's evolution current state and future potential This work fills an important knowledge gap for one of Southeast Asia's major agricultural economies one largely closed to empirical research for many years It is the culmination of a decade of rigorous empirical research on Myanmar's agrifood system including through the recent crises Written by IFPRI researchers and colleagues from Michigan State University the book's insights can serve as a to guide immediate humanitarian assistance and inform future growth strategies once a sustainable resolution to the current crisis is found that ensures lasting peace and good governance

**Reaching the Poor with Health, Nutrition, and Population Services** Davidson R. Gwatkin, Adam Wagstaff, Abdo Yazbeck, 2005-01-01 This volume presents eleven case studies that document how well or poorly health nutrition and population programs have reached disadvantaged groups in the countries of Africa Asia and Latin America where they were undertaken The studies were commissioned by the Reaching the Poor Program undertaken by the World Bank in cooperation with the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and the Dutch and Swedish governments in an effort to find better ways of ensuring that health nutrition and population programs benefit the

neediest These case studies reinforced by other material gathered by the **Are You Satisfied?** Uwe Deichmann, Somik V. Lall, 2003 **The Impact of Economic Policies on Poverty and Income Distribution** François Bourguignon, Luiz A. Pereira da Silva, 2003 Development is about fundamental change in economic structures about the movement of resources out of agriculture to services and industry about migration to cities and international movement of labor and about transformation in trade and technology Social inclusion and change change in health and life expectancy in education and literacy in population size and structure and in gender relations are at the heart of the story The policy challenge is to help release and guide these forces of change and inclusion But how can policymakers assess whether what they have done or what they are doing is right Since the 1970s public economics has placed the serious analysis of growth at the center of its agenda It has shown how to integrate growth and distribution in simple terms the size of the cake and the distribution of the cake rigorously into the discussion of public policy both theoretically and empirically Distributional Impacts of COVID-19 in the Middle East and North Africa Region Johannes G. Hoogeveen, Gladys Lopez-Acevedo, 2022-01-26 COVID 19 is one of multiple crises to have hit the Middle East and North Africa MENA region in the decade following the Arab Spring War oil price declines economic slowdowns and now a pandemic are tearing at the social fabric of a region characterized by high rates of unemployment high levels of informality and low annual economic growth The economic costs of the pandemic are estimated at about US 227 billion and fiscal support packages across MENA are averaging 2.7 percent of GDP putting pressure on already weak fiscal balances and making a quick recovery challenging Even before the COVID 19 pandemic MENA was the only region in the world experiencing increases in poverty and declines in life satisfaction Distributional Impacts of COVID 19 in the Middle East and North Africa Region investigates how COVID 19 changed the welfare of individuals and households in the region It does so by relying on phone surveys implemented across the region and complements these with microsimulation exercises to assess the impact of COVID 19 on jobs income poverty and inequality The two approaches complement and corroborate each other's results thereby making the findings more robust and richer This report's results show that in the short run poverty rates in MENA will increase significantly and inequality will widen A group of new poor is likely to emerge that may have difficulty recovering from the economic consequences of COVID 19 The report adds value by analyzing newly gathered primary data along with projections based on newly modeled micro and macrosimulations and by identifying key issues that policy makers should focus on to enable a quick inclusive and sustained economic recovery **Feed the Future Bangladesh 2018/2019: Zone of influence endline assessment (April 2013 - December 2020)** International Food Policy Research Institute (IFPRI), 2023-01-30 Feed the Future seeks to sustainably reduce global poverty hunger and malnutrition by helping partner countries boost agriculture led growth resilience and nutrition Program efforts are designed to impact the population in Zones of Influence ZOI in Feed the Future target countries Progress in achieving Feed the Future's objectives is tracked using population based performance indicators collected at



baseline then periodically thereafter The International Food Policy Research Institute IFPRI produced this report for the United States Agency for International Development USAID Bureau for Resilience and Food Security RFS USAID Bangladesh the Government of Bangladesh and development partners The report compares indicator estimates and select demographic and household characteristics from the 2018 2019 ZOI Survey which serves as the Feed the Future Phase One endline survey with the baseline assessment conducted in 2011 2012 in Bangladesh This report only includes the Feed the Future Phase One indicators Secondary data sources are used when needed or appropriate The Feed the Future Phase One ZOI in Bangladesh includes mostly rural areas in 20 districts consisting of 120 upazilas sub districts in three divisions in the south and southwest region of the country This assessment provides information about progress on Feed the Future Phase One ZOI indicators The assessment is designed to show changes in key indicator estimates from the Feed the Future Phase One baseline assessment to the endline assessment The Feed the Future ZOI Survey endline assessment however was not designed to support conclusions of causality or program attribution

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