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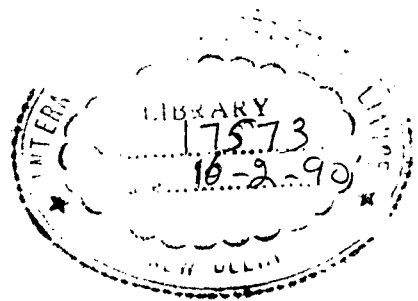
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This account of the CUSO-sponsored Functional Adult Literacy
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details of work in progress. By 1982 the Programme was operating in 46
villages with a total population of 30 000 people, of whom 2750 adults
were attending functional literacy classes and taking part in
Programme-sponsored income-earning activities in agriculture,
livestock raising, and craft work. In all, 138 acres were being
cultivated cooperatively; this acreage is being expanded, and storage
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describes activities which the Programme is undertaking with other
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Chuta, E.

Working Paper, African Rural Economy Program, Department of Agricultural Economics, Michigan State University, no 25, 1978, p. 32pp., 25 ref., 2 tab., QAE In English, (Ja: 8003)

Gara dyeing is the most labour-intensive and economically profitable industrial activity in the small-scale industrial subsector of Sierra Leone, with good prospects of growth and foreign exchange earnings. Gara dyeing is the only industrial activity which is dominated by females. About one million sq. yds. of gara cloth are produced annually, mostly by private small-scale producers. There are also about seven gara women's co-operatives or voluntary societies. The major inputs into gara production include labour (mostly female), capital and materials. About 83% of total labour input in gara production is proprietor and family labour and over 70% of annual labour input is female. The total capital costs required for starting gara dyeing may not exceed Le 30. A significant result of this analysis is that all private gara producers earn incomes between Le 800 and Le 3,000 annually. Policy recommendations required for improving the performance of gara dyers include: (1) utilizing a well trained team of extension agents for improving the ratios in which gara dyers combine inputs, and developing practical knowledge among gara dyers about the storage of used dyestuff and the derivation of secondary colours from primary ones; (2) improving the present organization of gara co-operatives so that they become self-managed and self-reliant, and maintaining a close contact between the government co-operative officials and members of the co-operatives to ensure close supervision and the eventual registration of the co-operatives; (3) improving the knowledge of both private and co-operative producers of gara cloth concerning international marketing and finance; and (4) granting import duty rebates on imported intermediate inputs as an incentive for increased production and marketing of gara cloth

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Farm mechanization in Sierra Leone

Kuyembeh, N. G.

Agricultural Mechanization in Asia, Africa and Latin America, Vol 13, no 2, 1982, p. 71-76, tab., 5 ref. In English, (Ja: 8303)

The present status and problems of mechanization in Sierra Leone are described. Several factors such as the land tenure system, types of machinery and equipment, and lack of spare parts and servicing facilities, negatively influence mechanization. Attention is paid to the creation of cooperatives, which could institute syndicate farming, machinery pools and joint storage projects

Present status, problems and prospects of agricultural mechanization in Sierra Leone

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Agric. Engng Dep., Njala Univ. Coll., Sierra Leone

Development of the agricultural machinery industry in developing countries. Proceedings of the 2nd International Conference, Amsterdam, 23-26 January 1984. (A. Moens and A.H.J. Siepmann, compilers)., Wageningen, Netherlands; Centre for Agricultural Publishing and Documentation, 1984, p. 179-184, 3 ref. In English, (Ja: 8506)

The mechanization of farms in Sierra Leone has been hampered by several problems, including: expensive equipment and non-availability of foreign exchange; non-availability of spare parts and service; fuel and oil costs too high for the average farmer; low level of technology know-how by illiterate farmers; lack of trained operators. Suggested methods of dealing with these problems are discussed i.e. cooperatives, government action and aid including land clearance schemes and planning for the introduction of mechanization

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Problems of rice marketing in Sierra Leone

May-Parker, I. I.

Njala University College, University of Sierra Leone, Freetown, Sierra Leone

Sierra Leone Agricultural Journal, Freetown, Sierra Leone, Vol 3, no 1, 1974, p. 19-26, tab., fig., graph., 11 ref. In English, (Ja: 7602)

This study shows that improvements in storage, transportation, processing and the location of mills as well as standardization of grades and measuring units are necessary for an efficient marketing system of rice. Institutions such as the Rice Corporation and the National Co-operative Bank have a vital role to play in increasing the farmer's income from his produce and thereby creating the incentive to increased rice production

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Innovation diffusion and development in a Third world setting: the case of the cooperative movement in Sierra Leone

Schneider, R.; Brown, L. A.; Harvey, M. E.; Riddell, J. B.

Discussion Paper, Studies in the Diffusion of Innovation, Department of Geography, Ohio State University, no 54, 1978, p. 37pp., 5 tab., 26 fig., 37 ref. In English, (Ja: 7811)

Only recently have there been attempts to establish a link between innovation diffusion and economic development and social change in developing countries. This paper is a contribution to that effort. It first presents a conceptual framework linking diffusion processes and development, and then exemplifies a portion of that framework by examining the diffusion of agricultural co-operatives in Sierra Leone from 1948 to 1967. Four aspects of this diffusion are examined: (1) its historical evolution; (2) the temporal and spatial patterns of diffusion; (3) which variables are related to a chiefdom having or not having at least one agricultural co-operative; and (4) for those chiefdoms with co-operatives, which variables are related to the time at which the initial co-operative was established. It is found that relevant factors are the need for or relevance of the co-operative, and the entrepreneurship or innovativeness of the population. These appear to constitute threshold conditions for diffusion agency establishment. Government training programmes and other incentives also greatly assist in innovation diffusion

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Rice production and marketing in Sierra Leone

Spencer, D. S. C.

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Factors of agricultural growth in West Africa., Legon, Ghana, Institute of Statistical, Social and Economic Research, University of Ghana, 1973, p. 217-230, 4 fig., 25 ref., 1 app., 1 tab. In English, (Ja: 7403)

The most important elements in the development of the rice industry in Sierra Leone are highlighted. Important producing areas are identified, and the organization and functioning of the marketing system discussed. Although domestic production has increased over the years the increases have not kept pace with increases in demand in the past two decades. In order to achieve self-sufficiency in rice production emphasis is likely to be put on the development of inland valley swamps and the mechanical cultivation of riverain grasslands and bolilands. New agricultural schemes already being effected or planned include the setting up of an agricultural and co-operative credit bank to provide credit to farmers, the increased provision of fertilizers to farmers, intensification of efforts to select and distribute improved varieties of seed, improved extension services and accelerated research and formal education through Njala University College. With dedicated and capable management these schemes could greatly increase rice production and productivity in Sierra Leone, in the next decade, not by any dramatic change, but by steady progress