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The Second Edition of Economics of Food and Agricultural Markets (2019) is written for applied intermediate microeconomics courses. The book showcases the power of economic principles to explain and predict issues and current events in the food, agricultural, agribusiness, international trade, labor markets, and natural resource sectors.

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On November 14, 2019 the World Bank Board gave its approval for a US\$40 million loan to fund the Second Phase of the Rural Economic Development Initiative (REDI II) project. Subsequent to this approval, the Government

of Jamaica, the World Bank signed the Project and Loan Agreements on March 3, 2020. The overall objective of REDI II is to enhance access to markets and to climate resilient approaches for targeted beneficiaries.

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Hence, when a country focuses on making advancements in the agricultural sector, it is, in turn, contributing to its own economic development by starting to address the problems at the root level. Giving significance to the issues at the base level can help to cut down the obstacles in the later stages, and also boost income for an economy.

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(a) To see that the various inputs which are responsible for pushing agriculture in the second stage of development are progressively utilized by all farmers and also continue to be made available to the farmers at reasonable rates, (this will necessitate a large-scale import for these input from outside through the export of agricultural products and also industrial products after the industrial sector is developed or the setting up of industries producing these inputs in the country itself);

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James A. Roumasset, in Sustainable Economic Development, 2015. 2.2 Behavioral Foundations for Agricultural Development Policy. For the last half century, the study of agricultural development has been overwhelmingly devoted to the problem of how, in Arthur Mosher's (1966) parlance, to get agriculture moving. As such, agricultural development is best seen as a problem of public economics.

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The second major reason for the income differences is that farm people generally have less education than do nonfarm people and are able to earn less at nonfarm jobs. The difference in education is of long standing and is found in all countries, developed and undeveloped; it also exists whether the national education system is highly decentralized, as in the United States, or highly centralized, as in France.

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Selected Readings in Rural Economics, Chapter links, pp. vii-x. John Ise (1920). "What is Rural Economics," Quarterly Journal of Economics, 34(2), pp. 300-312. Yves Léon (2005). "Rural Development in Europe: A Research Frontier for Agricultural Economists," European Review of Agricultural Economics, 32(3), pp. 301–317. Abstract.