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FOREWORD

The international conference brought together experts in various fields to share their research, experiences, and recommendations in making Rural Regions inclusive in the industrialization process; as response to the increasing desire to industrialize Africa. Rural Regions are primary source of raw materials for industries such that any change or support for rural communities will have effects on the entire industrialization agenda. How can Rural Regions be better integrated in the industrialization process of the Global South; has been the subject of the international conference on Planning and Development, under a seasoned theme “Towards Industrialization in the Global South: Making Rural Regions Inclusive”. The conference was launched by Honorable Deputy Minister for Industry, Trade and Investment, Engineer Stella Manyanya (MP); and officially closed by Deputy Permanent Secretary Ministry for Finance and Planning Dr. Khatibu Kazungu. Key note Speakers included: Dr. Andrew Komba from Tanzania; Mr. Yossi Offer from Israel; Dr. Joachim Deweerdt from Belgium; Prof. em. Dr. Einhard Schmidt Kallert from Germany; and Prof. Dr. Walter De Vries from Belgium, who is a Chair of Land at the TU Munich in Germany.

The conference has been attended by delegates from seven Countries spread across three Continents; Africa, Europe, and Asia. From Europe there were delegates from Germany, The Netherlands, and Belgium. Asia was represented by delegates for Israel and Indonesia. From Africa there were delegates from South Africa, Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania. From within Tanzania there were delegates from among others; University of Dar-es-Salaam, Sokoine University of Agriculture, Ardhi University, University of Dodoma, The Mwalimu Nyerere Memorial Academy, and Moshi Co-operative University. Apart from these Universities delegates there were delegates from Ministries, District Councils, NGOs, Media and Private Sector.

The International Conference on Planning and Development has been an impressive one, as it took into account the resurgence of efforts by African Countries to industrialize. These efforts refer inter alia Kenya Vision 2030; Uganda Vision 2040 with its declaration of 2017 as the year of mass industrialization; Zambia desire to become regional hub for investment and trade in the Region through industrialization;

and Tanzania Long Term Perspective Plan (LTPP) 2011/12-2025/26 to mention few. These efforts have been accompanied by several academic and policy discussions to inform the operationalization process of the same. One of the significant topics that were yet to be exhausted in these discussions was the fate of rural people in the process of industrialization envisaged in these efforts. That being the case, IRDP considered it imperative to engage experts in policy and academic discussion on how people in the Rural Regions can participate in the industrialization process. In doing so, experts discussed the issues in the conference by being guided by four sub-themes, namely: towards appropriate planning practices; the question of land and industries spatial dimension; addressing the problem of production, market and distribution; and sociology of industrialization.

In his keynote address related to the first sub-theme, Prof. em. Dr. Einhard Schmidt Kallert from Germany, pointed out that “Urban problems and opportunities for urban development have been in the limelight of the global debate in recent years. But rural areas need not be relegated to the function of a backyard of the big cities. The theme of our conference is a timely reminder that there can and there must be inclusive and sustainable development in rural regions as well”. In introducing the sub-theme related to the question of land Pro. Dr. Walter Timo De Vries a Belgian from Germany, explored the contemporary implementation challenges of rural development, specifically: on how to make rural regions lucrative and attractive at the same time; and how to ensure that participatory approaches to do so work. In addressing these questions he used practical experience from Bavaria, Germany, and on a content-centred review of rural development practices in sub-Saharan Africa.

In exploring the theme related to appropriate planning practices towards making rural people active participants in the industrialization process; papers presented includes: public Private Partnership in Rural Industrialisation in Tanzania: Challenges and Prospects; appraisal of Rural Development Policies and Strategies in Kenya; Industrialisation in Tanzania: the Fate of the Manufacturing Sector Lies upon Policies Implementations; and industrialisation and Rural Development in the Global South: The Case of Tanzania. Papers presented under the theme “The Question of Land and Industries’ Spatial Dimension” include: understanding the land market in the peri-urban areas: opportunities and challenges towards industrialisation in Tanzania;

overfishing challenges in lake Victoria: a reflection on a sustainable solutions in consideration to the ongoing industrialisation efforts in Tanzania; perceptions of Ndiwa and Chamazi farmers on land tenure systems in crop production: a case of Lushoto District; customary land titling practices in Tanzania: are they impetus or obstacle to industrialization?; unlocking the potential of traditional pastoralism system for industrialisation of the Tanzanian Economy; and stakeholder practices in addressing land conflicts in Tanzania: a case of Dodoma Municipality.

In regard to the theme related to addressing the problem of production, market and distribution; papers presented included: Livelihood Outcomes among Households Participating in Large-scale Agricultural Investments in Kilombero Valley, Tanzania; the contribution of MIVARF in the promotion of agricultural value chain in Tanzania; sunflower and livelihood outcomes among smallholder farmers in Iramba District, Tanzania; socio-economic determinants for rural markets participation: an experience from smallholder maize farmers in Dodoma Region-Tanzania; and role of agro-processing firms on grape market promotion in Dodoma City: a case of UWAZAMAM and Nkulabi wine factories in Mpunguzi Village.

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It is my sincere hope that with each listening ear and willing hand, we can make population in the rural regions active participants in the industrialization process; something which will foster rural development and contribute to nations development at large.



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