

Curriculum Vitae: Mike de Klerk

Nationality	South African
Education	M.A. Econ – with distinction – Thesis ‘Technological Change and Employment in the South African Maize Industry, 1968 – 1981’ (1982-3) University of Cape Town B.A. Honours – Economics 2.1 Additional major – Mathematical Statistics (1969 – 1970) University of Cape Town B.Com – majors: Economics, Pure Mathematics (1966 – 1968) University of Cape Town
Languages	English (fluent), Afrikaans (fluent), French (Basic), German (Basic)
Membership of professional bodies	Agricultural Economics Association of South Africa
Employment record	
2011 - Present	Independent Consulting Economist Self Employed
March – Sept 2011	Project Manager: Eastern Cape Red Meat Project (Now National Red Meat Development Programme)
May 2008 – Feb 2011	Agricultural Programme Coordinator ComMark Trust/Trade and Industrial Policy Strategies
2005 – 2008	Chief Operating Officer Human Sciences Research Council
2001 – 2005	Executive Director: Integrated Rural and Regional Development Human Sciences Research Council
1998 – 2001	General Manager: Research and Development Land Bank
1979 – 1998	Lecturer, then Senior Lecturer, Economics University of Cape Town
1978	University of Witwatersrand Full-Time research student
1974 –1977	Junior Lecturer, Business Economics University of Witwatersrand
1973 –1974	Inter Alia, teacher, Charles Johnson Memorial Hospital, Nqutu, Zululand, South Africa (Volunteer gap year)
1971 – 1973	Assistant Area Manager Edgars Stores Limited
Feb – July 1971	Economist Rand Mines Limited
Relevant professional experience (selected)	
Oct 2020– March 2021	Summative Evaluation of the JOBS Fund Eastern Cape Development Corporation (Trading Up) AsgiSA Rural Agro-Initiative ImpactEconomix (for Government Technical Advisory Centre) <i>Agricultural Advisor</i>

	<p>The project entailed evaluating the effectiveness of project and institutional design; Impact of project on capacity building support, business support, market linkages and access to funding for farmers; the Allocation, utilization and impact of grant funding; Impact of project on beneficiaries and wider community.</p>
Sep 2020 – April 2021	<p>Botswana, Eswatini, Lesotho, Malawi Agricultural Finance Scoping study Imani Development (South Africa) for FinMark Trust</p> <p>Research team lead, Lead consultant Lesotho</p> <p>The project entailed identifying interventions that could be undertaken or facilitated by FinMark Trust to improve access to finance for farmers and up- and downstream value chain players in commercial and non-commercial agriculture; mapping and analysing key agricultural value chains for new needs and gaps that have emerged in access to finance in recent years; focusing in particular on assisting vulnerable groups, such as women and youth, as well as access to clean energy technologies; Lesotho study primary focus: wool and mohair production; largest agricultural export and rural employment generator; included evaluation of impact on the environment, proposals for financial mechanisms to increase socio-economic, financial and environmental sustainability</p>
Nov 2019- Feb 2020	<p>Preparation for Country Strategy Note and Project Pipeline International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD)</p> <p>Senior Rural Finance Specialist</p> <p>The project entailed advising mission leader in identifying core areas of intervention especially with regards to rural finance interventions; advising on which strategic partners to leverage and what entry points can be explored; contributing to inputs on the three potential programme interventions; supporting the development of draft Country Strategy Note for Namibia.</p>
January-July 2020	<p>Citrus and Red Meat Industry In-depth Evaluations DNA Economics for EU-South Africa Strategic Partnership</p> <p>Sole consultant</p> <p>Draft Concept Notes and subsequent Position Papers to review trade and investment opportunities for the EU in the citrus and red meat industries in South Africa; identify opportunities for export growth emanating from the EU-SADC Economic Partnership Agreement; assess main barriers to exporting, specifically cost of compliance with sanitary/phyto-sanitary (SPS) and related health and safety requirements, as well as main drivers of these costs; identify opportunities for EU benefits and collaboration in the growth of the South African citrus (suspended) and red meat industries (approved focus: Karoo lamb); in-depth analysis of Karoo lamb industry, including analysis of compatibility with incoming EU environmental, socio-economic sustainability regulations ('Farm to Fork' strategy)</p>
April 2019-Oct 2019	<p>Market Feasibility Study on an Access to Finance Programme Dedicated to Supporting Private Agricultural and Rural Populations in South Africa through Local Financial Institutions Positive Planet (South Africa) for Agence Francaise de Development (AFD)</p> <p>Agricultural Finance Expert</p> <p>The project took place in two phases:</p> <p>Phase 1: entailed a market study aimed at mapping the gaps in terms of financial and technical support to target groups in agriculture and rural areas and assessing the needs for financial and capacity building services</p> <p>Phase 2: entailed conducting a feasibility study for setting up an AFD programme in South Africa in partnership with Land Bank to address the gaps and meet the needs identified and evaluated in Phase 1; includes financial instrument design.</p>

February-March 2019	<p>Evaluation of Fairtrade Jersey Overseas Aid Commission-financed Sugar Project: Building Market and Climate Resilience for Smallholder Sugar Cane Farmers in Swaziland</p> <p>Fairtrade Jersey Overseas Aid Commission</p> <p>Assess the relevance, effectiveness, efficiency and socio-economic, financial and environmental sustainability of project; identify lessons to be learnt and propose recommendations for the post-project support phase</p>
October 2018-March 2019	<p>Prepare Implementation Completion Review and Report</p> <p>World Bank/NEPAD-financed Support for TerrAfrica Secretariat Project</p> <p>TerrAfrica is a national-regional-international platform to advance sustainable land and water management in Sub-Saharan Africa; country-level face-to-face interaction in Lesotho, Uganda; report e-published by World Bank</p>
May 2016 – Feb 2017	<p>Development of Integrated Agricultural Development Finance Policy</p> <p>International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD) for Department of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries, South Africa</p> <p>Lead Consultant</p> <p>Responsible for policy (re-)development for Department of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries; desk research, country-wide consultations with key stakeholders in public, private, NGO sectors, civil society bodies; design, drafting, presentation of policy, intervention measures to various review constituencies; amendment, preparation of policy for executive committee consideration.</p>
March – July 2016	<p>Land Reform in South Africa: Reform and Strengthening of Agriculture and the Rural Economy</p> <p>Vumelana Advisory Fund for First Rand Foundation and First Rand Empowerment</p> <p>Specialist Land Reform Consultant</p> <p>The project entailed evaluating status quo in respect of public policy, legislation, implementation and impact; deducing implications for development of sustainable new smaller and larger scale farming enterprises; identifying and detailing optimal intervention strategy and funding opportunities for the two private sector foundation principals.</p>
Oct 2015- Dec 2015	<p>Socio-Economic Impact Assessment (SEIA) of Communal Land Tenure Bill and Communal Property Associations Amendment Bill</p> <p>UN Development Programme for Department of Rural Development and Land Reform</p> <p>Lead Consultant</p> <p>Responsibilities included convening and leading an inter-disciplinary team of experts to evaluate and assess the likely socio-economic impact of the two Bills; making proposals for improvement of policy and legislation; assessment followed South African public sector SEIA methodology</p>
Aug 2015- March 2015	<p>Comparative study to develop ‘an appropriate approach for accelerating the inclusion of women into agricultural value chains’</p> <p>Positive Planet (Previously PlaNet Finance)</p> <p>Lead Consultant</p> <p>Responsibilities included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project design, partner identification, convenor, team leader; research, report drafting, dissemination • Value chains included in study: Malawi – soya beans, groundnuts; Mozambique – cassava, cashew nuts; South Africa – sugar cane, wool, potatoes; Zambia – maize, groundnuts, vegetables, large livestock • Research focus on activities currently conducted by women in these value chains, both at primary production level and upstream and downstream, and on constraints on their more beneficial involvement

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Analysis of value chains and of prospects for development, subject to constraints of economic, policy, regulatory, legal, institutional, infrastructural, natural resource and cultural environments • Identification of implications for policy and practice to broaden, deepen, make more beneficial the involvement of women in each instance • Workshop with key stakeholders to refine findings and recommendations
Nov 2014-May 2015; Aug 2016- Feb 2017	<p>Mid-Term and Final Evaluations: Horticulture Productivity and Trade and Development project, Lesotho</p> <p>Imani Development (South Africa) for UN International Trade Centre, Geneva</p> <p>Specialist horticulture Consultant</p> <p>The Project was undertaken to help establish a high-quality fresh vegetable and fruit production smallholder industry – mainly in greenhouses – in Lesotho to supply both the export and the domestic market. Interventions were focused both on primary production and on institutional development, e.g. of public sector SPS expertise and of public sector export-orientated centralized marketing facilities.</p> <p>The Objective of the mid-term evaluation was to assess progress against production and trade impact targets and to make corrective and developmental recommendations.</p> <p>The Objective of the final evaluation was to assess the impact and sustainability of the initiatives, both at the primary production level and in the subsequent value-addition phases, taking into account the need to compete effectively in the South African and offshore markets.</p> <p>Responsibilities included field data collection in 4 districts, as well as in the evaluation of and recommendations for the correction of strategy for and implementation of downstream value addition and marketing.</p>
July 2013–Oct 2014; Sept 2015–Oct 2015	<p>Design, Develop and Launch Certificate Programme in Agricultural and Rural Finance in collaboration with Department of Agricultural Economics, Extension and Rural Development, University of Pretoria</p> <p>FinMark Trust and Continuing Education, University of Pretoria</p> <p>Course designer, convenor, Lecturer</p> <p>Designed, convened and presented/carried out a two-week full-time, live-in course aimed at building capacity of senior/middle management in agricultural finance institutions (private, public, NGO) in SADC region, with a strategic focus. Included 19 participants from Botswana, Malawi, Mozambique, South Africa, Zambia and Zimbabwe. The course was highly rated by participants; and was repeated the following year.</p>
April 2011- Aug 2011; Nov 2014 – Feb 2015	<p>Regional Agricultural Policy development</p> <p>UN Food and Agriculture Organisation for Southern African, Development Community (SADC)</p> <p>Consultant</p> <p>Regional Agricultural Policy development: author report/publication ‘Review and Prioritisation of Policy Issues and Intervention Areas for Consideration under the SADC Regional Agricultural Policy (RAP): agricultural/rural finance, credit and insurance systems’; draft guiding Background Paper for Regional Workshop to ‘Accelerate Agricultural and Rural Financial Inclusion in SADC’ (January 2015); contribute to finalization of design and implementation of Regional Agricultural Policy/Comprehensive African Agriculture Development Programme (CAADP) Regional Investment Compact.</p>
Feb 2014 – July 2014	<p>Evaluation of Microfinance Agricultural Institutions of South Africa (MAFISA) programme</p> <p>Business Enterprises at University of Pretoria for Department of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries (DAFF)</p> <p>Specialist Agricultural Economist</p> <p>Tasks included evaluating the performance of this DAFF-sponsored smallholder credit programme; and proposing a strategy for redesign/relocation of programme.</p>

April 2011 – Dec 2012	Six Country Study of ‘Status of Agricultural and Rural Finance’ and recommendations for way forward
	FinMark Trust, Midrand, South Africa
	(Acting) Agricultural and Rural Finance Theme Coordinator
	Conducted in Botswana, Malawi, Mozambique, South Africa, Zambia, Zimbabwe; tasks included project design, outsourcing, management, editing, disseminating; lead co-author on the publication ‘The Status of Agricultural and Rural Finance in South Africa, 2012’; comparative international study of ‘Best Practices in Agricultural and Rural Finance’ and implications for six countries: project design, outsourcing, management, editing, disseminating.
Nov 2011 – May 2012	‘Strategies to Promote Small Enterprise Development, especially in Agriculture through Voluntary Savings and Loan Associations’
	Centre for Inclusive Banking in Africa, University of Pretoria
	Senior Research Fellow
	Study undertaken in collaboration with South African community-based financial institution, SaveAct in KwaZulu-Natal and Eastern Cape. Responsible for the design (i.e. write terms of reference), outsourcing, managing and editing (random-sampling-based). Evaluation and impact assessment of SaveAct’s Accumulating Savings and Credit Associations (ASCAs); ASCAs found to be particularly well positioned to provide savings-based working capital for non-commercial/semi-commercial agriculture through annual capital pay-outs; strong positive association also found between the number of years of operation of ASCAs and percentage of savings invested (i.e. not consumed). Focused, inter alia, on impact of South African government’s social grants on savings and investment in rural areas.
March 2011– May 2011	Evaluation of TEBA Development in Eastern Cape and KwaZulu-Natal in South Africa
	The Employment Bureau of Africa (TEBA) Development / Development Policy Research Unit, University of Cape Town
	Independent agricultural economist consultant
	The project entailed the evaluation of food gardens promoted by TEBA Development as part of their programme to assist former mineworkers to achieve food security and enter commercial production. While the evaluation was intended to provide TEBA Development with insight as to the progress, impact and replicability of food gardens established through its own programme, it was also intended to give guidance for the development of a much larger, national food gardens programme. The design proposed appears to have subsequently become a feature of the Department of Cooperative Governance and Traditional Affairs’ nationwide Community Work Programme (CWP).
April 2013- June 2013	Strategy for Enterprise Development and Small Grower Development Programmes
	Potatoes South Africa
	Independent agricultural economist consultant
	The project entailed:
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Evaluating and making recommendations on how to finance/support/enhance smallholder agriculture in South Africa; The organized potato industry is dominated by large scale production by white farmers. The industry is aware of and fully accepts the need for it to become more inclusive, scale-wise and race-wise and launched a programme to help achieve this some years ago. The need for the project arose from the narrow scope and limited delivery of the programme in its existing form.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The field study was conducted in KwaZulu Natal, the current centre of gravity of smallholder production. • An unexpected breadth and depth of informal smallholder potato production was brought to light by the research. While to some extent this was engineered by the extension support and some innovative approaches to land tenure (to increase smallholders’ access to land through leasing) by the KwaZulu-Natal Department of Agriculture, production and downstream value-adding activities – washing, packaging

and marketing – were mainly driven by smallholder ingenuity and enterprise, assisted by financing from local commodity organizations.

- The strategy for development into larger scale production recommended was accepted and partly implemented by Potatoes South Africa; in the main this involved shifting the emphasis of support from a few formal/'large scale' small producers on land reform land to the much broader body informal/semi-commercial smallholders in South Africa's 'traditional tenure' areas who constitute the main nursery for larger scale commercial production by the country's black farmers. The strategy also involved linking smallholders to the ASCAs being promoted by SaveAct in KwaZulu-Natal (see above) to facilitate the accumulation of annual working capital.
- Responsible for all aspects of the research: conceptualization, field design, questionnaires, data collection (from large scale and small-scale farmers and commodity organizations) and collation, analysis, findings and recommendations.

Oct 2008-March
2011

Eastern Cape Red Meat Project

ComMark Trust, Pretoria and National Agricultural Marketing Council (NAMC) Pretoria

Project Manager, Eastern Cape Red Meat Project

The project was directed and managed in collaboration with Field Manager, Dr Xolile Ngetu. This was the largest social enterprise project of ComMark Trust. The project team and partners worked with smallholder commercial and communal, non-/semi-commercial livestock farmers in the Eastern Cape to increase income from raising cattle, through greater/more beneficial participation in formal and informal red meat markets.

The project entailed formulation, with partner institutions, of a detailed strategic plan to roll the project out, first in 5 district municipalities in Eastern Cape and then to other provinces. The project was identified by Minister of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries and heads of the 6 agricultural state-owned enterprises as one of 10 joint-priority projects for 2010-2014 (steady increase in admission of livestock to and sales; demand for places in CFPs substantially exceeded capacity; farmers in 22 local municipalities requested assistance from the ECRMP to open CFPs).

The project involved collaboration with Eastern Cape Department of Agriculture and Rural Development and AsgiSA-EC to develop a 'maize-meat hub', incorporating small commercial feedlot; concept was approved, business plan was subsequently developed. Mike's role was to provide 'back office' strategic and operational support (strategy, planning, budgeting, reporting, donor liaison, administration, etc.) for the 'front office' work (with farmers, auctioneers, abattoirs, municipalities, et al.) undertaken by the Field Manager.

May 2001 – July
2005

Human Sciences Research Council, Pretoria

Executive Director, Integrated Rural and Regional Planning

(Two of many) projects undertaken included: For Cotton South Africa: (2003-5): facilitated formulation (by value chain-wide team of small and large farmers and yarn/textile manufacturers) of value chain strategy to accelerate the development of historically disadvantaged cotton farmers; member of the team tasked with overseeing the implementation of the strategy. For National Treasury (2005): convened research team, lead author of report 'Food Security in South Africa – Key Policy Issues for the Medium Term'.

March 1998 – Jan
2001

Research and Development

Land and Agricultural Bank of South Africa

General Manager

During the post-Apartheid Bank reconstruction period, the goal was to help 'level the playing fields' for South Africa's previously disadvantaged farmers, who had been entirely excluded from assistance by the parastatal Land Bank.

Tasked with the establishment of Research and Development division Achievements of R&D team included: setting up a comprehensive market intelligence gathering system, laying foundations for new internal management information system, development/re-development of new/existing products and associated processes, including adaptation of full range of



standard lending instruments to meet the needs of emerging farmers, implementation and evaluation of microfinance facility, and design of instalment sale finance, deferred payment products, flexible and fixed rate mortgage bonds, 'social discount' product suite, emergency flood relief loans and equity finance for development projects (unfortunately many discarded by subsequent CEO).

Jan 1979 – Feb 1998

University of Cape Town

Lecturer / Senior Lecturer

Consulting undertaken included:

- The World Bank (1992-93): short-term contract appointment as SA 'counterpart' to assist US-based consultants to prepare SA country report on agriculture and land issues; co-convenor and co-ordinator of 'rural restructuring programme: agricultural development options' involving more than 100 South Africans from wide range of universities and NGOs; author and/or editor of publications; co-author of seminal report which led to the adoption of goal of transferring 30% of SA's agricultural land to historically disadvantaged farmers by 2014.
- (British) Overseas Development Agency and Development Bank of Southern Africa (1993-96): co-convenor and co-ordinator of research programme 'Creating Sustainable Rural Livelihoods in SA'; editor and/or author of volume of conference papers.
- Development Bank of Southern Africa (1995-96): domestic/international study to research, model 'Sustainable Small-Scale Deciduous Fruit Farms in South Africa'; subsequently published in Lipton (Michael), de Klerk and Lipton (Merle), ed's: Land, Labour and Livelihoods in Rural South Africa (vol 1), Indicator Press, Durban, 1996 and 'The Sustainable Livelihood Creation Potential of Small Scale Horticulture in the Western Cape : Final Report', Development Bank of Southern Africa Working Paper Series, January 1998, 81 pp.

Publications and Conference Papers (selected)

"Silk production as a community development project" in Link (1,2), June 1977, 10-13

"Structural Unemployment in South Africa" in C. Simkins and C. Desmond (eds): "Unemployment in South Africa: a black picture", Development Studies Research Group, University of Natal, Durban, 1978, 35-40; republished in South African Outlook, Vol 109 (1293), March 1979, 35-38

"Some South African Realities" in M. Nash (ed): Your Kingdom Come, SA Council of Churches, Johannesburg, 1980, 24-29

"The economics of unrest" in Forum, 1985

"Maize Farm Technology and Employment", South African Labour Bulletin (9.2), 1983, 19-46

"Technological Change and Farm Labour: a Case Study of Maize Farming in the Western Transvaal" in South African Research Service (eds): South African Review II", Ravan Press, Johannesburg, 1984, 308-317

"Seasons that will never return: the impact of farm mechanization on employment, incomes and population distribution in the Western Transvaal", Journal of Southern African Studies (11,1), 1984

"Mechanizing farming: implication for employment incomes and population distribution", Carnegie Conference Paper No. 27, SALDRU, University of Cape Town, 1984

"The incomes of farm workers and their families: a study of maize farms in the Western Transvaal, Carnegie Conference Paper No. 28, SALDRU, University of Cape Town, 1984

"The labour process in agriculture: changes in maize farming in South Africa during the 1970's", Social Dynamics (11,1), 1985, 7-31

"Jobs" in D. Walker (ed) "Cape Town: an open city in an open society", Centre for Extra Mural Studies/Urban Problems Research Unit, University of Cape Town, 1980, 41-48

"Winds of change on the platteland: the need to reassess the Land Acts", in Proceedings of the Annual



Conference of the Agricultural Economics Association of Southern Africa, 1986

- “Risk and the emergence of small farmers in South Africa”, in Proceedings of the Annual Conference of the Agricultural Economics Association of Southern Africa, 1989, 175-192
- “Opening access: an assessment of market-based options for land reform in South Africa”, (invited paper) Newick Park Initiative Conference Proceedings, Land Reform and Agricultural Development in South Africa, October 1990, 179-224; republished in Transformation (12), 1990, 53-88
- “Restructuring the rural economy: a strategy for land access - editorial review”, Development Southern Africa (7), October 1990, 413-430
- “The Accumulation Crisis in Agriculture” in Gelb S. (ed) “South Africa’s Economic Crisis”, David Philip, Cape Town, and Zed Publications, London, 1991, 198-227
- “A Harvest of Discontent: the Land Question in South Africa”, de Klerk M. (ed), Institute for a Democratic Alternative for South Africa, Cape Town, 1991, 274 pp.
- “Introduction” and “Issues and Options for Land Reform in South Africa”, in de Klerk M.J. (ed), “A Harvest of Discontent”, IDASA, Cape Town, 1991, 1-7 and 259-274 (resp.); republished in Csaki, C. et al (eds) Agricultural Restructuring in Southern Africa, International Association of Agricultural Economists/Association of Agricultural Economists of Namibia, Windhoek, 1992, 360-371; and in Black P. and B. Dollery (eds), “Leading Issues in South African Microeconomics”, Southern Publishers, Halfway House, Transvaal, 1992, 145-158
- “Rural aspects of the White Paper on Land Reform and four accompanying bills, Transformation (15), 1991, 104-108
- “Prospects for commercial agriculture in Western Cape”, ‘Growing the Cape’, working Paper 3.1, Wesgro, Cape Town, April 1992; republished as an Economics Trends Research Group Working Paper. April 1992
- “Addressing land hunger”, in Schrire, R. (ed), “Wealth or Poverty? Critical Choices for South Africa”, Oxford University Press, Cape Town, 1992, 376-404
- “The Redistribution of Land to People Removed by Apartheid”, (invited article) in South Africa in the 90s - Prospects for Solutions, (1,4), Human Sciences Research Council, Pretoria, Dec. 1992, 32-33
- “The Financial Crisis in South African Agriculture: implications for post-apartheid agrarian transformation”, Canadian Journal of African Studies, (27,3), 1993, 11-25
- (with May, J. et al), Developing Models of Land Use Activities: Agricultural Development Options, Land and Agriculture Policy Centre Research Paper no. 8, 1993
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- “Small Scale Commercial Deciduous Fruit Farming in the Western Cape - what are the prospects?” in Proceedings of Annual Technical Symposium of Cape Pomological Association, 1996
- “Small Farms may give Security to the Impoverished”, Good Fruit Grower, (47, 13), August 1996, Yakima, Washington, USA, 21-23
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- “The Sustainable Livelihood Creation Potential of Small-Scale Horticulture in the Western Cape”, in Lipton, M., M. de Klerk and M. Lipton (eds), “Land, Labour and Livelihoods in Rural South Africa”, vol.1 (Western Cape), Indicator Press, Durban, 1996, 201-244
- “A Qualifying Perspective” (editorial) in Lipton, M., M. de Klerk and M. Lipton (eds), “Land, Labour and Livelihoods in Rural South Africa”, vol.1 (Western Cape), Indicator Press, Durban, 1996, xvii-xxii, republished in Lipton, M., F. Ellis and M. Lipton (eds), “Land, Labour and Livelihoods in Rural South Africa”, vol.2 (KwaZulu-Natal and the Northern Province), Indicator Press, Durban, 1996, xv-xx.

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- “The Sustainable Livelihood Creation Potential of Small-Scale Horticulture in the Western Cape : Final Report “ , Development Bank of Southern Africa Working Paper Series, January 1998, 81 pp
- “Ground - onder bespreking “ , Effective Farming , (13,1) , January 1998 , 54
- “Micro-Finance in Rural Communities in Southern Africa”, M. de Klerk, S. Mini, S. Drimie and K. Tlabela, Human Sciences Research Council, Pretoria 2002
- “Food Security in South Africa – Key Policy Issues for the Medium Term, convenor, editor and lead author, with contributions from S.Drimie, M. Aliber, S. Mini, R. Randela, S. Modiselle, B. Roberts, C. Vogel, C. de Swardt and J. Kirsten, Human Sciences Research Council, Pretoria, 2004 (86pp)
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