

Growing Agribusinesses through Business Incubation



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A global partnership program hosted by the World Bank

Enabling innovative enterprise growth in ICT, Climate Tech and



Building local capacity to deliver business incubation services to growth-oriented innovative entrepreneurs

Business Incubation

A selective, comprehensive service offering that aims to accelerate the growth of early-stage SMEs

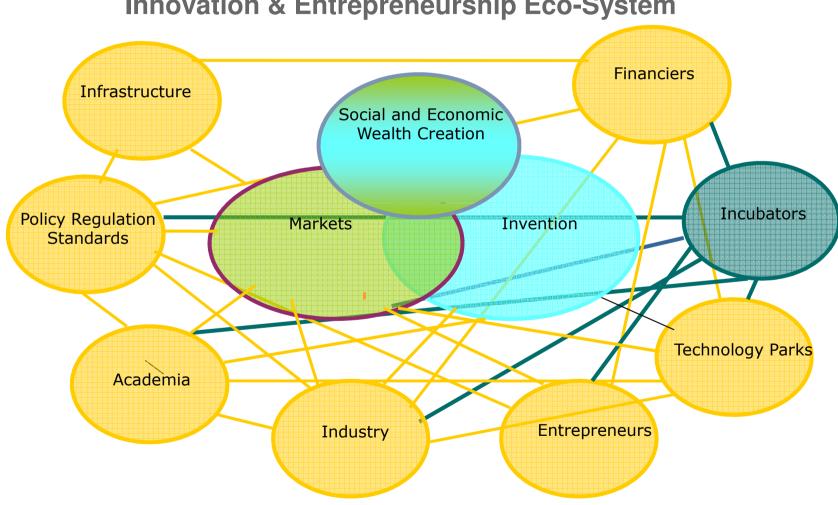
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	Services	Value to the Entrepreneur		
Infrastructure:	Lab and production facilities, Office space, meeting rooms, electricity, phone, Internet, etc.	Economies of scale decreases the cost of starting a business		
Business Services:	Registration, licenses, QM, technolog transfer, accounting, strategy, marketing, export/import, etc.	Help with non-core business activities saves time and money		
Financing:	Brokering financial services and/or providing them i.e. equity, credit, guarantees, etc.	Leveraging the credibility of the incubator & the portfolio of entrepreneurs to overcome financing gaps		
"People Connectivity"	Mentoring, coaching and interaction with fellow entrepreneurs (a micro cluster), market linkages	Learning, exchange of ideas, psychological support, partnerships, business relationships,		



Our Framework

Innovation & Entrepreneurship Eco-System





Agribusiness Innovation and Entrepreneurship Vision

• Challenge:

Comparative advantage in agriculture

Lack of local value addition and high imports

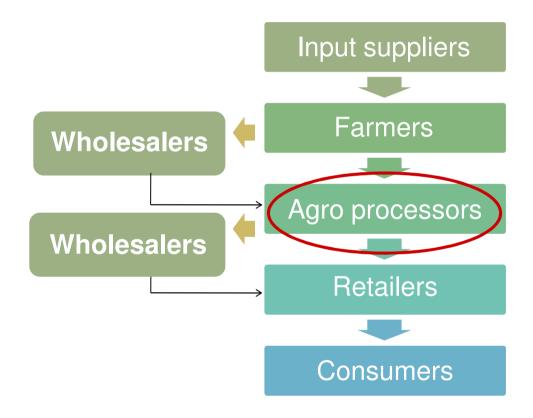
Lost opportunity to generate jobs and incomes

Vision:

Leverage infoDev's experience in promoting innovation and entrepreneurship through business incubation to increase the productive capacity of agribusiness SMEs in Africa

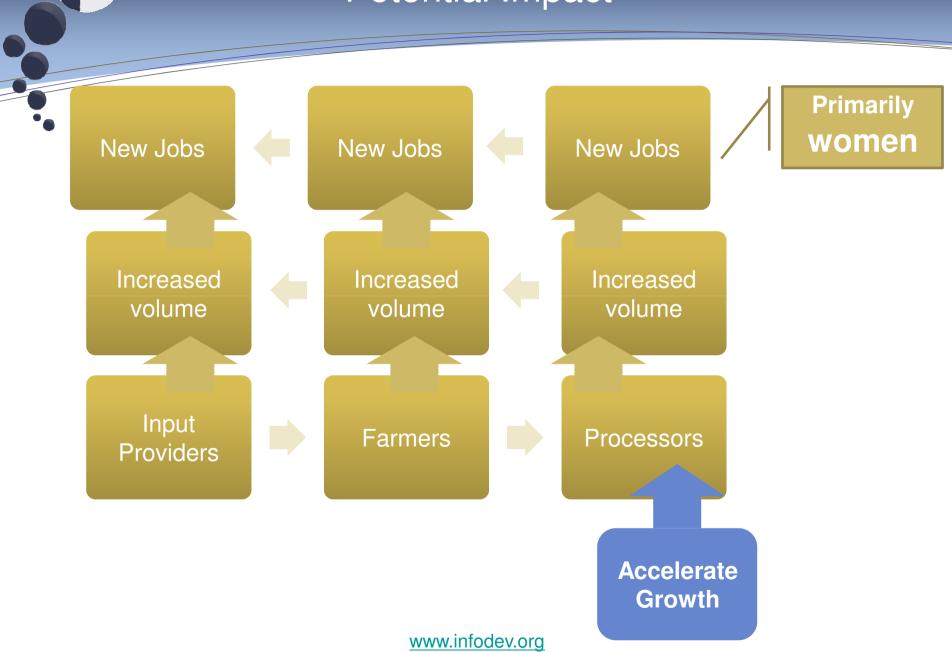


Entry point



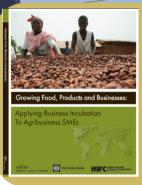


Potential Impact





Approach



Global Assessment of Agribusiness Incubation



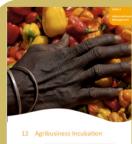
Feasibility
Assessments
in Tanzania,
Mozambique,
Ethiopia,
Senegal





Agribusiness Incubation Working Group Business Models for Implementation in Tanzania, Mozambique, Ethiopia, Senegal





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Agribusiness Incubation Training Module Implementation of first AIECs

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Agribusiness Incubation Global Good Practice Assessment

Brazil, Chile, India, Indonesia, Malaysia, Mexico, Mozambique, South Africa and Uganda

million+ new sectors, economic empowerment

"ROI" – 1:1.2 to 1:18 (rough estimate)

















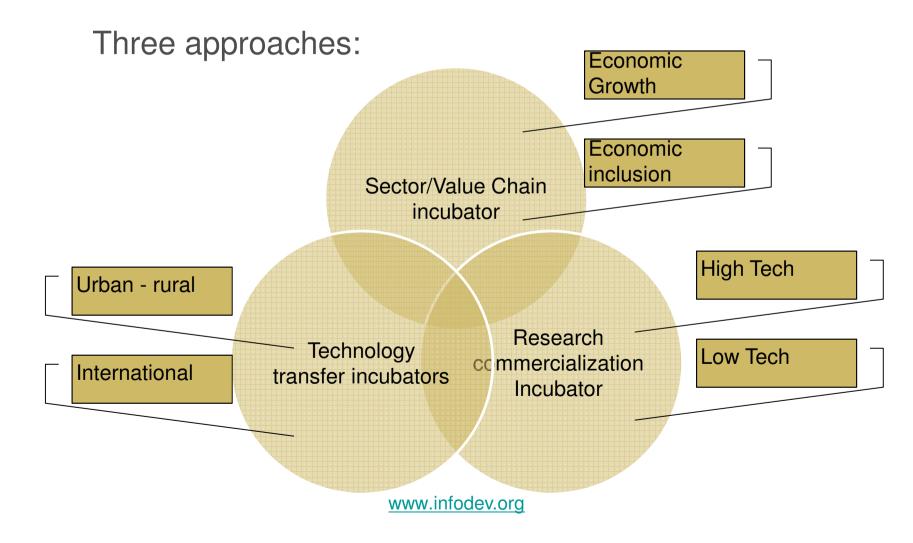






Wide variation of approaches and scale

Started with USD 50,000 - 50 million





Fundación Chile – Salmon

Sector Creation

From 347 tons in 1983 to 383,000 tons in 2005

- ✓ US\$ 2.2 billion in exports for 2006
- √ 23,6% of Chile's total food exports
- √ +35.000 direct and indirect jobs created





Timbali South Africa – Cut Flowers

- Graduates since 2004 = 140
- Creating franchises and full integration with cut flower value chain
- Poor women becoming assertive and economically independent small entrepreneurs







http://vimeo.com/31381483
TimbaliShort2011
http://vimeo.com/31382024
IndoShort2011
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Lessons Learned

Market Driven Public Private Partnership

Value Chain Framework -Targeted Commitment to demonstration – catalytic effect

Pro-active market opportunity identification

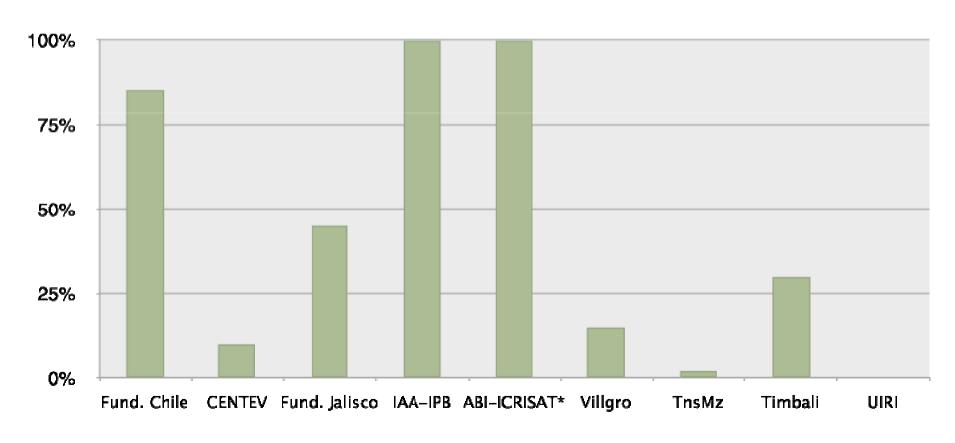
Dense
Network –
inputs, finance,
labs,
compliance

Incubation
basics –
selection,
business
minded,
location



Financial Sustainability

% operating budget covered by fees, profit-sharing, capital gains





Emerging role for AIECs in Africa

Role

- Accelerate the growth of value adding agribusiness enterprises:
- Commitment to demonstration effect that can catalyze wider business take-up of innovations:
- Focus on select value chains for maximum impact.

Service Offering

Identifies market opportunities for products derived from high quality raw materials; and promotes these opportunities to local agribusiness SMEs;

partnership-

based model

- Promotes successful enterprises and holds innovation challenges to stimulate broad take-up of product and process innovation;
- Assists high growth potential agribusiness SMEs with:
 - adopting technologies and resolving technological challenges:
 - test marketing innovative products;
 - effectively packaging, marketing and distributing final products;
 - linking into relevant supply chains;
 - meeting modern food safety and quality standards;
 - obtaining regular access to adequate quality and quantity of raw materials;
 - enhancing managerial and technical skills, and raising finance to position the enterprise for growth.



Senegal

Market Opportunity

Domestic, regional and international demand for products derived from fruits including Bissap, Baobab, Mango

Market Challenge

The few large firms import fruit products that could be sourced domestically due to issues with quality, quantity and regularity.

Small processors do not grow due to constraints including:

- limited access to technology
- difficulty accessing finance
- lack of procurement leverage
- inability to standardize and test quality
- lack of knowledge of higher value opportunities

Potential Impact of AIEC

Over 5 years:

- Direct Result:
- 285 highly competitive companies
- 2200 new jobs created
- Increased income for 1,300 farmers
 - + catalytic effect

Sustainability

USD 4-6m over 5 years

80 % financed by earned revenues by Year 5.

Royalty % + fees

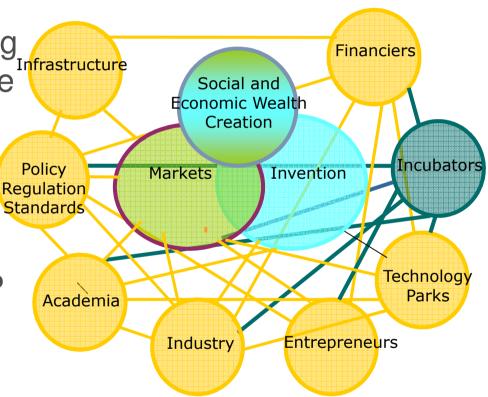
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Role of Government

Seed funding and decreasing operational funding over time against realistic outcome criteria

 BUT run by manager with business background + PPP board



Actively using the incubator to get inputs on regulatory/policy issues constraining growth



THANK YOU

QUESTIONS?



Annex



		Average Sales (\$	Starting	Initial Investment	Investment in Current Prices	Sales of Graduates
Incubator	Graduates	million)	Year	(US\$ million)	(US\$ million)	(US\$ million)
Fundación						
Chile	85	5	1976	50	182.90	425
CENTEV	24	2.5	1995	0.7	0.99	60
Fundación		1.05	0000		4.00	_
Jalisco	4	1.25	2006	4	4.33	5
IAA-IPB	38	0.21	1995	0.3	0.43	7.98
ABI	7	1.5	2003	0.5	0.59	10.5
Timbali	140	0.03	2003	2.8	3.32	4.2