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UNIVERSITY EDUCATION

PhD, Agricultural and Applied Economics, Stanford University, USA, 1995.

MA, International Development Policy, Stanford University, USA, 1992.

MS, Agricultural Economics, University of Connecticut, USA, 1988.

BS, Agricultural Business, California State University, Fresno, USA, 1986.

CAREER PROGRESSION

1986-1988: Research Assistant, University of Connecticut, USA

1989-1990: Lecturer, Egerton University, Kenya

1990-1995: Study leave from Egerton University at Stanford University, USA

1995: Post-Doctoral Research Fellow, Stanford University, USA

1995-1996: Lecturer, Egerton University, Kenya

1996-1998: Technical Advisor to Kenya Agricultural Research Institute, Kenya (seconded by International Service for National Agricultural Research)

1998-1999: Research Fellow, International Service for National Agricultural Research, Netherlands

1999-2001: Research Scientist and Consultant, International Livestock Research Institute, Kenya

2001-2002: Research Fellow, International Service for National Agricultural Research, Uganda

2002-2006: Research Fellow and Senior Research Fellow, International Food Policy Research Institute, Uganda and USA

2006-2012: Unit Chief, Deputy Director, and Director (D1), UN World Food Programme, Italy and Ethiopia

2012-2014: Director of Policy and Advocacy, Alliance for a Green Revolution in Africa (AGRA), Kenya

January – July 2015: Senior Advisor (D1), Policy and Programme Division, UN World Food Programme, Italy

August 2015 – March 2016: Director (D1), Global Engagement and Research Division, International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD)

April 2016 to Present: Deputy Director (D2) and Coordinator of Food Systems Strategy, Policy and Support, Policy and Programme Division, UN World Food Programme, Italy

DETAILED EMPLOYMENT HISTORY

UN World Food Programme, 04/16 to Present

Deputy Director (D2) and Coordinator of Food Systems Strategy, Policy and Support, Policy and Programme Division

Lead efforts to address strategic, policy, and programmatic issues related to food systems. Develop policy and programmatic advice and guidance on enhancing WFP's profile as a leader and innovator in food systems worldwide, building on the momentum generated by the Purchase for Progress (P4P) initiative and other related efforts, and focusing on pro-smallholder policies and programmes in the context of Sustainable Development Goal 2. Coordinate WFP's corporate effort, across relevant Divisions, and provide policy guidance on matters related to smallholder farmers, taking into account overall food system issues including financial inclusion within the context of the Rome Based Agencies and the UN Special Envoy for Financial Inclusion. Perform a range of corporate representative and analytical tasks as requested by the Director – Policy and Programme, the Assistant Executive Director for Operations Services, and the Executive Director. Designed and launched SysFOOD, WFP's Systemic Food Assistance Initiative that seeks to leverage food assistance for improved food system performance. Leading development of the inaugural issue of the World Food Assistance Report. Manage a team of 20 professional and administrative staff providing technical and strategic support to WFP's 80-plus country offices on agricultural development and broader food systems-related issues.

International Fund for Agricultural Development: 08/15 – 03/16

Director (D1), Global Engagement and Research Division

Led a team that developed a range of products and services designed to enhance IFAD's contribution to creating an enabling global environment for inclusive and sustainable rural transformation, with smallholder farmers at its center, combining the production of state-of-the-art research and knowledge products with active engagement in key global fora and processes relevant to IFAD's mandate, with a view to enhancing both the international knowledge base on issues related to IFAD's mandate and political and policy space around these issues. Launched the IFAD Research Paper Series. Designed and launched the Rural Investment and Policy Analysis (RIAPA) initiative, a partnership with the International Food Policy Research to develop and apply a cutting-edge analytical instrument that will be used by IFAD and its partners to identify and prioritize high-return investments in rural areas across a range of biophysical and socioeconomic contexts in client countries. Secured over \$2 million in grant funding for projects including the innovative "Youth Research Youth" project. Was responsible for delivery of the 2016 Rural Development Report on Toward Inclusive Rural Transformation. Specific roles included: technical and organizational leadership from August 2015 until March 2016, including design and implementation of the internal consultation process; developing the typology and overall analytical approach; reviewing early drafts of regional and thematic chapters; writing the Main Messages, Overview and Synthesis, Introduction, Africa chapter, collective action chapter, food and nutrition security spotlight; rewriting the agriculture technology innovation chapter; reorganizing and significantly revising the land and natural resources chapter; compressing and rewriting sections of the Asia and Pacific chapter.

Alliance for a Green Revolution in Africa: 10/12 – 12/14

Director, Policy and Advocacy Program

Provided strategic leadership and management oversight for a team of AGRA Policy Officers implementing AGRA's Policy and Advocacy Strategy at national, regional, and global levels. Led AGRA's engagements with national governments and donors for the design of appropriate policies and institutions to create conducive policy environments for smallholder farmers and the agribusinesses that serve them to invest in agricultural value chains. Led collaborative initiatives with other AGRA Programs to advance the uptake and impacts of their interventions in AGRA's high priority countries. Identified, developed, and maintained strong relationships with other partners working to improve agricultural policies in Africa within the context of the Comprehensive African Agricultural Development Programme (CAADP). Led efforts to strengthen the innovative Policy Action Nodes and Hubs supported by AGRA in four African countries, aiming to improve policy processes, evidence-based policy support systems, and policy advocacy platforms on the continent under CAADP. Successfully raised \$15 million to scale out and consolidate AGRA's policy reform agenda. Spearheaded the strengthening of national capacities for policy design, implementation, monitoring and evaluation of national and regional policy support for an African green revolution. In partnership with the M&E team, ensured that the plans for the program are well executed.

UN World Food Programme: 08/06 – 10/12

02/11 – 10/12: Director (D1) Addis Ababa Liaison Office and Representative to the African Union and UN Economic Commission for Africa

Led and coordinated WFP's engagement with key regional and international organizations with significant presences in Addis Ababa, most notably the AU, the ECA, the African Development Bank, and other UN agencies. As head of the only WFP office in Africa with a continental perspective, designed and implemented initiatives to position WFP within key continental initiatives and policy debates, aiming to leverage WFP's food assistance portfolio toward sustainable hunger solutions in Africa. Led the WFP team facilitating the highly successful multi-country AU-ECA "Cost of Hunger" initiative. Provided targeted technical and organizational support to WFP's four Regional Bureaus and Country Offices in Africa on positioning WFP hunger solutions within national and regional policies, strategies, and plans. Served as WFP's spokesperson on key cross-cutting continental issues linked to the AU, ECA and AfDB. Prepared an official Policy Paper for the Executive Board, "WFP and the African Union." Recruited, supervised, developed and evaluated staff. Managed financial resources.

08/08 – 01/11: Deputy Director (D1) Policy, Planning and Strategy Division and Chief of Food Security and Safety Nets Service

Worked with the Division Director to supervise and provide intellectual leadership to 90 professional and administrative employees working to provide policy, planning and strategy input to WFP's then \$5 billion annual program of work in 80 countries, managing an annual budget of \$30 million. Led the Food Security and Safety Nets Service within the Division, helping to shape WFP's work in this crucial area for global and national food system structure and functioning, leading to a major WFP publication, "Revolution: From Food Aid to Food Assistance – Innovations in Hunger Solutions." Technical areas of responsibility and oversight included: food security, safety nets, social protection, nutrition, school feeding, gender, climate change adaptation, disaster risk

reduction, strategic food procurement (“Purchase for Progress”), weather-index risk insurance, impact assessment and evaluation. Regularly prepared and presented policy papers at the Executive Board. Regularly represented WFP in external committees and panels, including the United Nations High Level Task Force Senior Steering Group to develop the Updated Comprehensive Framework for Action (UCFA) on global food and nutrition security.

8/06 – 12/07: Chief (D1), Social Protection and Livelihoods Service

Led a global policy and program support service with responsibility for providing policy and operational guidance within WFP on issues related to climate change, biofuels, food security, social protection, disaster mitigation, food and cash responses to vulnerability and food insecurity, development policy, and capacity strengthening. Responsibilities included: leading an experienced team of Rome-based analysts and practitioners who provided technical guidance and program support to counterparts in WFP’s 90 regional bureaus and country offices worldwide; chairing climate change and biofuels working groups; preparing and presenting policy documents for discussion and action by WFP’s Executive Board; preparing funding proposals; representing WFP at global, regional, and national fora dealing with issues falling under my Service’s wide mandate; coordinating technical aspects of WFP’s relationship with the African Union and NEPAD, including engagement with the Comprehensive African Agricultural Development Program (CAADP); providing administrative and managerial oversight to the Social Protection and Livelihoods Service, including financial and human resource issues. Was principal author of the proposal for the path-breaking “Purchase for Progress” (P4P) initiative funded by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, the Howard G. Buffet Foundation, USAID, and other investors.

New Growth International Ltd: 12/07 – 08/08

President

Left WFP briefly to found New Growth International (NGI), a consulting firm with agribusiness interests in western Kenya. NGI’s clients have included the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, Stonebridge International, the Meridian Institute, the International Water Management Institute, and the University of KwaZulu Natal.

International Food Policy Research Institute: 06/02 – 08/06

3/05 – 8/06: Senior Research Fellow and Program Leader for Agricultural Science and Technology Policy and Uganda Country Development Strategy Support Program

Led a global research program focusing on agricultural science and technology policy, and a collaborative national development strategy support program in Uganda. Duties included: designing and managing research projects aiming to assess goals and instruments of science policy in the context of developing country realities; designing and managing research projects aiming to strengthen design and implementation of growth-enhancing and poverty-reducing development strategies in Uganda; developing training and capacity strengthening initiatives; coordinating interactions among researchers, policy makers, and practitioners at national, regional, and global levels; supervising senior and mid-rank research and administrative support staff; fund-raising; maintaining and strengthening donor and stakeholder relationships.

7/02 – 12/05: Coordinator, IFPRI Eastern Africa Food Policy Network

Coordinated a regional food and agricultural policy research, capacity strengthening, and outreach network covering Kenya, Ethiopia, Uganda, Tanzania, Malawi, and Mozambique. The Network aimed to contribute to enhanced food security in the region by bridging gaps among food and agricultural researchers, policy makers, and practitioners, with membership was drawn from public, NGO, and private agencies. Major responsibilities included: administering a regional competitive grants program; designing and implementing regional research projects aimed at identifying growth-enhancing institutional innovations and policy interventions; designing and implementing a range of policy dialogue and communication events and processes (e.g., workshops, seminars, policy forums, and roundtable meetings); designing and implementing a range of human and institutional capacity strengthening activities under the competitive grants program; providing successful grantees with technical input in project design and implementation; coordinating processes for review and editing of research reports and policy briefs; commissioning expert studies; coordinating publication of network outputs; coordinating external program and management reviews of the network; preparing progress reports and workplans for internal review and discussion; preparing reports to donors; reporting to a Regional Advisory Committee; chairing meetings of network partners and collaborators; managing an annual budget exceeding \$1 million; supervising research and administrative support staff; fund-raising; liaising with stakeholders and donors.

07/03 – 06/05: Country Representative and Office Manager

Served as IFPRI's representative in Uganda and manager of the 16-person Kampala office.

International Service for National Agricultural Research: 09/01 – 11/02 and 08/96 – 02/99

09/01 – 11/02: Research Fellow

As a Uganda-based member of ISNAR's then Policies for Institutional Innovation in Agricultural Research and Development Program, designed and implemented a project titled, "Strengthening Agricultural Policies and Institutions in Eastern Africa: Agricultural Innovation Systems." This Rockefeller Foundation-funded project was a collaborative initiative with the Entebbe-based Eastern and Central Africa Program for Agricultural Policy Analysis (ECAPAPA). The project sought to build understanding of different processes of institutional innovation in Eastern and Central African agriculture, promote awareness and learning across innovations, and identify options for deepening and expanding (scaling-up) impacts of successful innovations. The principal outputs of the project were a number of research reports outlining guidelines and recommendations for improving institutional arrangements and organizational settings in agricultural innovation systems within and across countries in eastern Africa.

08/96 – 02/99: Research Officer

Contributed to ISNAR's then Policy and Management Development and Environment Program in its efforts to develop analytical tools and design institutional structures that assist developing countries build capacity in agricultural research management; specific responsibilities included convening a Working Group on Policy Tools and Analysis, developing methods and processes for priority setting in natural resource management research, and analyzing institutions at the interface between science and policy in national and international agricultural research.

International Livestock Research Institute: 03/99 – 08/01

09/00 – 08/01: Consultant

Undertook econometric analysis of household and trader survey data from southeast Uganda and western Kenya. Analysis aimed to identify socioeconomic and biophysical factors influencing farmer adoption and utilization (and trader supply) of inputs and services for controlling African animal trypanosomosis in these two countries.

03/99 – 09/00: Research Scientist

Served as the lead economist in a large multidisciplinary team investigating factors influencing the feasibility, adoption, impact, and sustainability of livestock disease control strategies, focusing on trypanosomosis in Africa; designed and led a three-country field-based research project in eastern Africa aimed at identifying policy and institutional options for improved delivery of animal health inputs and services, disease prevention and control, and livestock input and output marketing; provided senior scientific leadership to a similar project in western Africa; provided administrative leadership and exercised budgetary control in all of these projects, which were jointly valued at \$500,000; collaborated with colleagues in developing new proposals for submission to donors, a number of which were successful; supervised six research and administrative support staff members.

Kenya Agricultural Research Institute: 08/96 – 08/98

Technical Advisor, Socioeconomics Division

As a Rockefeller Foundation Social Science Research Fellow, provided a wide range of technical input into KARI's socioeconomic research activities, which include priority setting, policy analysis, socioeconomic aspects of natural resource management, participatory rural appraisal, ex ante impact assessment, and planning, monitoring, and evaluation of agricultural research; planned and facilitated priority setting activities in factor-based research programs utilizing geographical information systems (GIS) and spreadsheet-based numerical economic surplus simulation models; regularly interacted with natural scientists and undertook joint research in soil fertility management in small-scale farming systems; planned and coordinated a nationwide study of trader responses to liberalization of Kenya's fertilizer market; initiated, coordinated, and served as Editor of the KARI Agricultural Policy Brief publication series, which aims to generate discussion within KARI on agricultural and environmental policy issues and to help bridge the gap between agricultural researchers and agricultural policy makers in Kenya; represented KARI on the National Council on Science and Technology; supervised seven research and administrative support staff members.

Egerton University, Kenya: 04/89 – 09/95

Lecturer, Department of Agricultural Economics

Taught undergraduate courses in microeconomics, macroeconomics, international trade, and research methods; supervised research by BS and MS students; coordinated the Agricultural Economics MS programme; served on various university and departmental administrative, planning, and search committees; conducted independent research focusing on modeling technical change in smallholder agriculture and on the household-level and aggregate impacts of

on-going agricultural market liberalization; supervised PhD and MS students. Went on study leave to Stanford University from 08/90 to 09/95. During my studies, as part of a Policy Analysis Matrix (PAM) research team comprising scientists from Egerton University, Stanford University, and the University of Arizona, conducted extensive field research aimed at tracing the impacts of sectoral and macroeconomic policies on Kenyan agriculture; presented research results at annual conferences attended by a broad range of stakeholders; prepared research reports, policy memos, and executive summaries for wide distribution. Following my return from study leave, in addition to teaching and administrative duties, designed and supervised a Rockefeller Foundation-funded pilot exercise to develop and test research protocols and survey instruments for use in studies to determine the impacts of fertilizer market liberalization on conditions facing fertilizer traders in Kenya; prepared a research report and a policy brief based on findings. Protocols and instruments developed provided the basis for research efforts by scientists at International Center for Research in the Semi-Arid Tropics (ICRISAT) and the Kenya Agricultural Research Institute.

Food Research Institute, Stanford University: 03/95 - 09/95

03/95 - 05/95: Teaching Assistant

Taught in the policy analysis segment of a core course in the Food Research Institute's MA program in International Development Policy; designed and coordinated a food policy simulation game; led class discussions on food policy issues; evaluated student performance.

06/95 – 09/95: Post-Doctoral Research Fellow

Wrote computer programmes to simulate farm-level and food sector responses to external shocks; prepared a manual of computer exercises for use in a course in agricultural and food policy analysis; reviewed a book manuscript; searched electronic databases for a wide range of agricultural and socioeconomic information for African countries.

University of Connecticut: 09/86 - 05/88

Research Assistant

Participated in a project studying demographic trends in rural America and in a project investigating household expenditure patterns in the US horticultural sector; collected demographic and economic data from secondary sources and used the Statistical Analysis System (SAS) to analyze the data; wrote research reports and presented results in seminars.

PEER-REVIEWED PUBLICATIONS

2016

Steven Were Omamo. 2016. Why Food and Nutrition Security Matters for Inclusive Structural and Rural Transformation. IFAD Research Series No. 6. Rome: International Fund for Agricultural Development.

2011

Steven Were Omamo and Klaus von Grebmer. 2011. "Biotechnology, Agriculture, and Food Security in Southern Africa: Strategic Policy Challenges and Opportunities." Chapter 8 in *Financial Inclusion, Innovation, and Investment: Biotechnology and Capital Markets Working for the Poor*. Edited by Ralph D Christy and Vicki L Bogan. London: Imperial College Press.

Lawrence Mugunieri, **Steven Were Omamo**, and Gideon. Obare. 2011. "Agricultural Science and Technology Policy System Institutions and Their Impact on Efficiency and Technical Progress in Kenya and Uganda." *Journal of Agricultural Science and Technology* 13(1): 1-15.

Ugo Gentilini and **Steven Were Omamo**. 2011. "Social protection 2.0: Exploring issues, evidence and debates in a globalizing world." *Food Policy* 36: 329–340.

2010

Steven Were Omamo, Ugo Gentilini and Susanna Sandstrom (Editors). 2010. *Revolution: From Food Aid to Food Assistance – Innovations in Hunger Solutions*. Rome: United Nations World Food Programme.

Anwar Naseem, David J. Spielman, and **Steven Were Omamo**. 2010. "Private-Sector Investment in R&D: A Review of Policy Options to Promote Its Growth in Developing- Country Agriculture." *Agribusiness* 26 (1): 143-173.

2009

Ugo Gentilini and **Steven Were Omamo**. 2009. *Unveiling Safety Nets*. WFP Occasional Paper No. 20. Rome: United Nations World Food Programme.

Genti Kostandini, Bradford Mills, **Steven Were Omamo**, Stanley Wood. 2009. "Ex-Ante Analysis of the Benefits of Transgenic Drought Tolerance Research on Cereal Crops in Low- Income Countries." *Agricultural Economics* 40 (4): 477-492.

Andrew Dorward, Johann Kirsten, **Steven Were Omamo**, Colin Poulton, and Nick Vink. 2009. "Institutions and the Agricultural Development Challenge in Africa." Chapter 1 in *Institutional Economics Perspectives on African Agricultural Development*, Edited by Johann Kirsten, Andrew Dorward, Colin Poulton, and Nick Vink. Washington DC: International Food Policy Research Institute.

Andrew Dorward and **Steven Were Omamo**. 2009. "A Framework for Analysing Institutions." Chapter 3 in *Institutional Economics Perspectives on African Agricultural Development*. Edited by Johann Kirsten, Andrew Dorward, Colin Poulton, and Nick Vink. Washington DC: International Food Policy Research Institute.

2008

Steven Were Omamo. 2008. "A New Architecture for Food Assistance?" *Rural* 21 – 03/2008.

2007

Klaus von Grebmer and **Steven Were Omamo**. 2007. "Options for a Rational Dialogue on the Acceptance of Biotechnology." *Biotechnology Journal* 2 (9): 1121-1128.

Steven Were Omamo, Xinshen Diao, Stanley Wood, Jordan Chamberlin, Liangzhi You, Sam Benin, Ulrike Wood-Sichra, and Alex Tatwangire. 2007. *Strategic Priorities for Agricultural Development in Eastern and Central Africa*. Research Report No. 150. Washington DC: International Food Policy Research Institute.

2006

Steven Were Omamo. 2006. "Institutional Economics as a Theoretical Framework for Transformation in Agriculture." *Agrekon (Journal of the South African Agricultural Economics Association)*, 45(1): 17-23.

Steven Were Omamo. 2006. *Back to the Future: Reversing Recent Trends for Food Security in Eastern Africa*. ECAPAPA/IFPRI Food Policy Research Program Policy Briefs. Entebbe and Washington DC: ECAPAPA/IFPRI Food Policy Research Program.

Steven Were Omamo and Klaus von Grebmer. 2006. "Debating Biotechnology in Southern Africa." *Id21 Natural Resources Highlights* Number 2, February 2006.

2005

Steven Were Omamo and Klaus von Grebmer (Editors). 2005. *Biotechnology, Agriculture, and Food Security in Southern Africa*. Washington DC: International Food Policy Research Institute.

Steven Were Omamo, Suresh Babu, and Andrew Temu (Editors). 2005. *The Future of Smallholder Agriculture in Eastern Africa: The Roles of States, Markets, and Civil Society*. Kampala: IFPRI Eastern Africa Food Policy Network.

Steven Were Omamo, Marcus Walsh, and Gem Argwings-Kodhek. 2005. "Diversity and Dynamics in Kenyan Agriculture: The Challenge for Agricultural Research Policy and Management." In *Transforming the Agricultural Research System in Kenya: Lessons for Africa*, edited by John Lynam, Adiel Mbabu, and Cyrus Ndiritu. East Lansing: Michigan State University Press.

2004

Gezahegn Ayele, **Steven Were Omamo**, and Eleni Gabre-Madhin (Editors). 2004. *The State of Food Security and Agricultural Marketing in Ethiopia*. Proceedings of a Policy Forum sponsored by the Ethiopian Development Research Institute (EDRI) and the 2020 Vision Network of the International Food Policy Research Institute (IFPRI), Ghion Hotel Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, May 15 - 16, 2003. Addis Ababa: Ethiopian Development Research Institute.

Steven Were Omamo. 2004. "Bridging Research, Policy, and Practice in African Agriculture." Development Strategy and Governance Discussion Paper No. 10. Washington DC: International Food Policy Research Institute.

Steven Were Omamo. 2004. *The Men Do Not Eat Wings – A Novel*. Kampala: Richardson-Omamo Books.

2003

Steven Were Omamo. 2003. *Policy Research on African Agriculture: Trends, Gaps, and Challenges*. ISNAR Research Report 21. The Hague: International Service for National Agricultural Research.

Steven Were Omamo and John Lynam. 2003. "Agricultural Science and Technology Policy in Africa." *Research Policy*, 32: 1681-1694.

Gideon A. Obare, **Steven Were Omamo**, and Jeffrey Williams. 2003. "Smallholder Production Structure and Rural Roads in Africa: The Case of Nakuru District, Kenya." *Agricultural Economics*, 83: 245 – 254.

Steven Were Omamo and Guy d'Ieteren. 2003. "Managing Animal Trypanosomosis in Africa: Issues and Options." *OIE Scientific and Technical Review*, 22: 989-1002.

Steven Were Omamo. 2003. "Fertilizer Trade and Pricing in Uganda." *Agrekon (Journal of the South African Agricultural Economics Association)*, 42: 310-324.

Steven Were Omamo and John Farrington. 2003. "Policy Research and African Agriculture: Time for a Dose of Reality?" *ODI Natural Resource Perspectives* Number 90, November 2003.

2002

Steven Were Omamo, Jeffrey Williams, Gideon Obare, Nicholas Ndiwa. 2002. "Soil Fertility Management on Small Farms in Africa: Evidence from Nakuru District, Kenya." *Food Policy*, 27: 159-170.

Steven Were Omamo. 2002. "Efficiency and Equity in Public Investment in Agriculture: Lessons from Soil Fertility Research in Kenya." In *Perspectives on Agricultural Transformation: A View from Africa*, edited by Thom Jayne, Isaac Minde, and Gem Argwings-Kodhek. Hauppauge, NY: Nova Science Publishers.

Steven Were Omamo. 2002. "Efficiency and Equity in Public Investment in Agriculture: Lessons from Soil Fertility Research in Kenya." In *Perspectives on Agricultural Transformation: A View from Africa*, edited by Thom Jayne, Isaac Minde, and Gem Argwings-Kodhek. Hauppauge, NY: Nova Science Publishers.

2001

Thomas Randolph, Patti Kristjanson, **Steven Were Omamo**, Andrew Odero, Philip Thornton, Robin Reid, Tim Robinson, and Jim Ryan. 2001. "A Framework for Priority Setting in International Livestock Research." *Research Evaluation*, 10: 142-160.

Cesar Falconi, **Steven Were Omamo**, Guy d'Ieteren, and Fuad Iraqi. 2001. "An Ex Ante Economic and Policy Analysis of Research on Genetic Resistance to Livestock Disease: Trypanosomosis in Africa." *Agricultural Economics*, 25: 153-163.

Steven Were Omamo and Lawrence Mose. 2001. "Fertilizer Trade Under Market Liberalization: Preliminary Evidence from Kenya." *Food Policy*, 26: 1-10.

2000

Philip Thornton, Thomas Randolph, Patti Kristjanson, **Steven Were Omamo**, Andrew Odero, and Jim Ryan. 2000. *Assessment of Priorities to 2010 for the Poor and the Environment*. ILRI Impact Assessment Series No. 6. Nairobi: International Livestock Research Institute.

Steven Were Omamo, Michael Boyd, and Willem Janssen. 2000. "Agricultural Research Policy Development." In G. Gijsbers, W. Janssen, H. Hambly Odame & G. Meijerink (eds.) *Planning Agricultural Research: A Sourcebook*. London: CABI.

1999

Steven Were Omamo, Daniel Kilambya, and Stephen Nandwa. 1999. "Evaluating Research on Natural Resource Management: The Case of Soil Fertility Management in Kenya," ISNAR Briefing Paper No. 41. The Hague: International Service for National Agricultural Research.

Steven Were Omamo. 1999. "Priority Setting in Factor-Based Programs." Module in *Priority Setting for Agricultural Research Programs: A Training Manual*. The Hague: International Service for National Agricultural Research.

Steven Were Omamo. 1999. *Private Solutions: A Tale of Political Awakening in Africa and Coming-of-Age in Africa*. Nairobi: Richardson-Omamo Books.

1998

Steven Were Omamo. 1998. "Farm-to-Market Transaction Costs and Specialization in Small-Scale Agriculture: Explorations with a Nonseparable Household Model," *Journal of Development Studies* 35: 152-163.

Steven Were Omamo. 1998. "Transport Costs and Smallholder Cropping Choices: An Application to Siaya District, Kenya," *American Journal of Agricultural Economics*, 80: 116-123.

Bradford Mills and **Steven Were Omamo**. 1998. "Research Objectives and Priority Setting Criteria." In *Agricultural Research Priority Setting: Information Investments for Improved Use of*

Research Resources, edited by Bradford Mills. The Hague: International Service for National Agricultural Research.

Daniel Kilambya, Steven Nandwa, and **Steven Were Omamo**. 1998. "Priority Setting in a Factor-Based Research Program." In *Agricultural Research Priority Setting: Information Investments for Improved Use of Research Resources*, edited by Bradford Mills. The Hague: International Service for National Agricultural Research.

Steven Were Omamo. 1998. "Building Institutional Links Between Research and Policy Change: Experiences and Lessons from the Kenya Agricultural Research Institute." In *Closing the Loop: From Research on Natural Resources to Policy Change*. Maastricht: European Centre for Development Policy and Management.

1997

Steven Were Omamo. 1997. "Market Reform and Smallholder Cash-Cropping in Kenya." KARI Agricultural Policy Brief, No. 4, 1997. Nairobi: Kenya Agricultural Research Institute.

Steven Were Omamo. 1997. "Domestic Fertilizer Prices Under Market Liberalization," KARI Agricultural Policy Brief, No. 2, 1997. Nairobi: Kenya Agricultural Research Institute.

1990

Wayne Gineo and **Steven Were Omamo**. 1990. "An Analysis of Household Expenditures on Nursery Products in the US," *Southern Journal of Agricultural Economics*, 22: 199-208.

1988

Ron Cotterill and **Steven Were Omamo**. 1988. "Agricultural Marketing Boards: A Comparative Static Analysis of the Effects of Different Pricing Options on Social Welfare and Government Costs." Staff Paper, No. 88-3, Department of Agricultural Economics, University of Connecticut.

HONORS AND AWARDS

Council of Ministers of Agriculture of the Common Market for Eastern and Southern Africa (COMESA) Award for Excellence, March 2005.

Rockefeller Foundation Social Science Research Fellowship in International Agriculture, 1996-98.

American Agricultural Economics Association Award for Outstanding Ph.D. Dissertation, 1996.

Rockefeller Foundation Graduate Fellowship, 1990-95.

Agricultural Honors Society, University of Connecticut, 1987.

Most Outstanding International Student, Class of 1986, California State University, Fresno.

MAJOR PROJECT PROPOSALS PREPARED AS LEAD AUTHOR

IFAD: Youth Researching Youth ("YRU"): Competitive Fellowships for Young African Agricultural Economists Researching Rural Youth Engagement in Agribusiness in Africa. Funded \$2.03 million. Funded by IFAD.

AGRA: "Waste and Spoilage in Africa's Food Systems: A Collaborative Learning Initiative." \$3.2 million. Funded by the Rockefeller Foundation.

AGRA: "Advocacy for an African Green Revolution: Strengthening Implementation AGRA's Advocacy Strategy." \$4 million. Funded by Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation in September 2013.

AGRA: "Micro Reforms for African Agriculture." \$10.9 million. Funded by Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation in August 2013.

WFP: "Strengthening Design, Implementation, and Monitoring of WFP Cash Transfer and Voucher Projects." 10 million euros. Funded by Government of Spain in December 2008.

WFP: "Purchase for Progress - Leveraging Food Assistance Programmes in Support of African Small Farmers with Innovations in Procurement and Market Development." \$66 million. Funded by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation by the UN World Food Programme in 2008.

WFP: "Food and Cash Transfers for Food Security and Nutrition." \$8 million. Funded by the European Commission in September 2007 for funding in 2008

WFP: "Strengthening Design, Implementation, and Monitoring of WFP Cash Transfer Pilot Projects." \$100,000. Funded by the Swedish Government in July 2007.

IFPRI: "Using Prize Rewards to Accelerate Innovation in African Agriculture." \$26,000. Funded by USAID in March 2006.

IFPRI: "Ex-Ante Analysis of Research Strategies to Increase Tolerance to Abiotic Stresses in Major Food Staples." \$30,000. Funded by USAID in August 2005.

IFPRI: "Biotechnology, Agriculture, and Food Security in Southern Africa." \$348,000. Funded by the Rockefeller Foundation in January 2004.

IFPRI: Strategies and Priorities for Regional Agricultural Development and Regional Agricultural R-4-D in Eastern and Central Africa. \$800,000. Funded by USAID in December 2003.

IFPRI: "Biotechnology, Agriculture, and Food Security in Southern Africa: A Proposal for a Regional Policy Dialogue." \$100,000. Funded by the Director General's Office, International Food Policy Research Institute in 2003.

IFPRI: "Strengthening Agricultural Markets in Eastern Africa: A Proposal for a Planning Grant." \$66,000. Funded by the Rockefeller Foundation in August 2002.

ISNAR: "Restructuring Africa's NARS: A Critical Review of Key Issues and Recent Experience." \$86,000. Funded by the Rockefeller Foundation in January 2002.

ISNAR: "Strengthening Agricultural Policies and Institutions in Eastern Africa: Agricultural Innovation Systems." \$220,000. Funded by the Rockefeller Foundation in 2001.

Independent: "Agricultural Markets and Institutions in Africa with Special Reference to Policy Reform." \$26,000. Funded by the Rockefeller Foundation in 2000.

ILRI: "Promoting Sustainable Delivery of Trypanosomosis Control Technologies in Eastern Africa Under the FITCA Project." \$75,000. Funded by the European Union in 2001.

SPEECHES AND KEYNOTE ADDRESSES

2014 Commencement Address, University of Connecticut School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, May 10, 2014, Storrs, CT.

"Hunger and Malnutrition in Africa: Progress and Challenges." Africa Day Symposium, Trinity College, Dublin, May 25th 2010.

"Markets and Institutions in an African Green Revolution: Some Must-Haves." Royal Institute of International Affairs, Chatham House, October 8, 2009.

University of Warwick One World Week, Global Food Crisis Forum, January 25, 2009. University of Warwick Coventry.

"Agricultural Science and Technology Policy for Growth and Poverty Reduction." Keynote paper prepared for the conference on Emerging Issues in Agriculture and the Role of the International Association of Agricultural Economists." 75th Anniversary Meeting of the IAAE, W.I. Myers Conference Room (401 Warren Hall), Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, October 7-9, 2005.

"Institutional Economics as a Theoretical Framework for Transformation in Agriculture." Simon Brand Memorial Address, 43rd Conference of the Agricultural Economics Association of South Africa, Polokwane, South Africa, 22nd September, 2005.

"The Post-Washington Consensus and Implications for Agricultural Science and Technology Policy in Africa." Keynote address at the Agricultural Technology Funds Annual Review

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

President, Stanford University African Students Association, 1991-92. Member, Committee on African Studies, Stanford University, 1991-92.

President, University of Connecticut African Students Association, 1987-88.

Player-Coach, Egerton University Rugby Team, 1989-90.

Player-Coach, University of Connecticut Rugby Club, 1987-88.

Player & Selector, Fresno Rugby Club, 1982-86.

Committee Member, Njoro Golf and Country Club, 1996.
Member, Njoro Golf and Country Club, 1996-present.
Member, Old Ligation Golf Club, Addis Ababa, 2011-1012.
Hobbies: writing fiction, golf, hiking.