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RareBooksClub. Paperback. Book Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. Paperback. 56 pages. Original publisher: Golden, Colo. : National Renewable Energy Laboratory, 2011 OCLC Number: (OCoLC)701735160 Subject: Biomass energy -- Afghanistan. Excerpt: . . . at lower elevation, two crops a year are grown depending on water availability. As shown in Figure 4, most of the rainfed crops are produced on sloping terrain, which has led to severe soil erosion over the years. The United Nations Environmental Program (UNEP), in a post-conflict environmental assessment, points out that increasing rural population pressure on available land over the last two to three generations has led to more traditional grazing land being cultivated for rainfed wheat crops, even on very steep slopes and in the highest mountains. Yields have proved to be uncertain and crop failures common. The environmental degradation resulting from the destruction of the original ground cover and consequent erosion is widespread and very serious (UNEP 2003). Figure 4. Irrigated and rainfed arable lands Wheat is the staple crop, accounting for about 80 of total cereal consumption in Afghanistan. The crop is cultivated on both irrigated and rainfed lands, but the yield on irrigated lands is almost three times higher than that on rainfed lands: 2. 95 t ha compared to 1. 18 t ha in years with good rainfall (MAIL 2009b). Winter wheat is the primary crop, while spring wheat is sown in the colder regions. Other grains include rice, maize, and barley. In general, barley is cultivated on rainfed lands for grain (at high altitude) and as green fodder (at lower altitude). The irrigated Abi areas, in addition to wheat, also support the production of rice and maize. Because agricultural production in Afghanistan is very dependent on water...



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