

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910464245603321
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Titolo	Creating sustainable fiscal space for infrastructure : the case of Tanzania / / Teresa Ter-Minassian, Richard Hughes, and Alejandro Hajdenberg
Pubbl/distr/stampa	[Washington, District of Columbia] : , : International Monetary Fund, , 2008 ©2008
ISBN	1-4623-6083-1 1-4527-5109-9 9786612842078 1-282-84207-2 1-4518-7114-7
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (43 p.)
Collana	IMF Working Papers IMF working paper ; ; WP/08/256
Altri autori (Persone)	HughesRichard HajdenbergAlejandro
Disciplina	363
Soggetti	Infrastructure (Economics) - Tanzania Fiscal policy - Tanzania Electronic books. Tanzania Economic policy Tanzania Economic conditions
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references.
Nota di contenuto	CONTENTS; I. INTRODUCTION; II. INFRASTRUCTURE, INVESTMENT, AND GROWTH: A REVIEW OF THE EVIDENCE; A. Infrastructure and Growth; B. Public Investment and Growth; III. ASSESSING TANZANIA'S INFRASTRUCTURE NEED; A. Physical Indicators of Infrastructure Coverage, Quality and Access in Tanzania; TABLES; 1: Infrastructure Indicators in Selected Countries; FIGURES; 1: Logistics Performance Index; B. Public Investment in Infrastructure in Tanzania; 2: Infrastructure Spending in Selected African Countries; 3: Composition of Public Infrastructure Spending in Tanzania

IV. MEETING TANZANIA'S INFRASTRUCTURE NEEDS: PUBLIC VS PRIVATE SECTOR A. Direct Private Investment; 4: Private Investment in Infrastructure Projects in Africa by Country; 5: Private Investment in Infrastructure Projects in Africa by Sector; B. Public-Private Partnerships; V. CREATING FISCAL SPACE FOR INFRASTRUCTURE; A. Expenditure Reprioritization and Efficiency; 6: Tanzania: Selected Fiscal Indicators; BOXES; 1: Spending Reviews in the United Kingdom; 8: Tanzania: Composition of Priority Spending; B. Domestic Revenue Mobilization
9: Revenue Mobilization and GDP per Capita in Selected African Countries C. Grants and Concessional Financing; 10: Aid for Trade Disbursements and Commitments; VI. ADDITIONAL SOVEREIGN BORROWING ON COMMERCIAL CREDIT MARKETS; A. Domestic Capital Markets; 2: Medium-Term Debt Strategies; 11: Broad Money/GDP in Selected African Countries; B. External Sovereign Borrowing; 12: Tanzania Treasury Bonds Volumes and Yields; 3: Lessons from First Time Bond Issuances; VII. CONCLUSIONS; VIII. REFERENCES

Sommario/riassunto

A common dilemma facing governments around the world is how to meet the sizeable fiscal costs of providing and maintaining infrastructure networks. Over the past decade, developed and developing countries have looked to fiscal rules, budgetary reforms, tax policy and administration measures, public-private partnerships and other innovative financial instruments to raise additional finance for infrastructure investment. This paper looks at the range of options for raising the financing to meet Tanzania's infrastructure needs. It begins with a brief survey of the evidence on the relationship bet

2. Record Nr.	UNISALENT0991004214599707536
Autore	Mazzei, Francesco
Titolo	Il sacco di Roma / Francesco Mazzei
Pubbl/distr/stampa	[Milano] : Rusconi, [c 1986]
ISBN	8818120271
Descrizione fisica	175 p. ; 21 cm.
Soggetti	Sacco di Roma
Lingua di pubblicazione	Italiano
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia