The growing interest in foreign direct investments (FDIs) in large-scale agricultural land in Asia—especially from newly developed countries such as South Korea—has been increasingly noted in the literature. Nevertheless, limited information about these FDIs is available from previous academic studies in regard to how they impact on local development. Previous research examining these issues focuses either on the monetary terms of FDIs or on the perspectives of the local community. There is also limited research that focuses on the perspectives of the investors and the dynamics and practices of the investments in the local community. Aiming to address these gaps in knowledge, this dissertation provides empirical evidence of three Korean FDIs in large-scale agricultural land in Cambodia. It analyses the perspectives of FDI investors and explores their embeddedness in the local community through entrepreneurship and stakeholder engagement in order to provide better understanding of the dynamics, practices and impacts of investments.