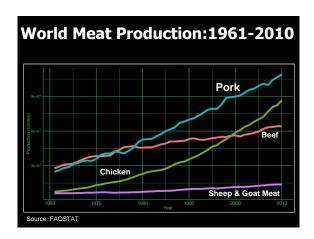


China & World 2012 Pork Figures			
China	World	China as % of Total	
51,400	104,363	49%	
51,940	103,791	50%	
775	6,749	11%	
215	7,237	3%	
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Smallholder farmers are leaving pork production.

- 2008: number of rural households that raise pigs declined by 50%.
- In some poor regions, only 35% of households raise pigs.
- Loss of indigenous pig breeds, agroecological knowledge, livelihoods, market opportunities.



The Need for Feed



- **2011-12**: China imported 64% of total global soy trade.
- **2010**: China imported 9% of world agricultural trade.

IMPACTS

- Greenhouse gas emissions ↑
- Land conversion for feed ↑
- China's "going out" for land ↑
- Global food security ?

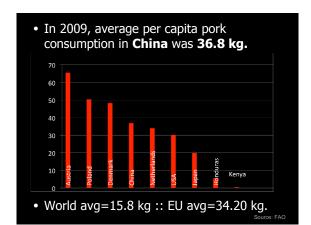
Questions about the Model

- Given the inherent challenges of industrial livestock production systems *in China and the EU*...
 - Should research and funds be focused solely on improving the industrial system?
 - Or should research and funds also examine multiple forms & scales of production?
- What other models exist that offer sustainable solutions?

Questions about Pork Consumption



- Is pork demand in China insatiable? Global pork demand?
- Can the world's agroecosystems, resources, and climate support ceaseless growth in industrial pork (meat) production?



Development Questions

- How to balance global food security needs with rising meat consumption in China (and elsewhere), and steady meat consumption in the EU (and elsewhere)?
- How can development be structured in a way that assumes limits to pork (meat) production and consumption, and how are those limits determined?

Potential	Solutions	8
Research	Topics	

- Diversify
 - Scales of production
 - Forms of production
 - Feed types and sources
 - Genetics
- What opportunities emerge from diversity?
- What are the mutual benefits of such diversity for China, EU, globally?

Challenges

- Tendency to approach issues as *China's* problems, instead of as systemic problems.
- Lack of institutional mechanisms for governing *global* issues.
- Reluctance to support small- and mid-scale agriculture.
- Belief that industrial livestock production is inevitable.
- Reluctance to plan assuming limits.

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