# Dairy Asia: Towards Sustainable From Concept to Action

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# Millennium Development Goals (2000 – 2015)

- Eradicate extreme poverty and hunger
- Achieve universal primary education
- Promote gender equality and empower women
- Reduce child mortality
- Improve maternal health
- Combat HIV/AIDS, malaria and other diseases
- Ensure environmental sustainability
- Develop a global partnership for development

## Progress on MDGs so far

- Steady progress on poverty, hunger, health, education and gender, led by Asia – Africa lagging
- Environmental sustainability failure climate gases, resource scarcity, environmental destruction
- Rio+20: Sustainable Development Goals to replace MDGs

# High-level Report on SDGs (2013) 5 big transformational shifts

- Leave No One Behind. End Poverty. Basic economic opportunities and human rights.
- Put Sustainable Development at the Core. Integrate the social, economic and environmental dimensions.
- Transform Economies for Jobs and Inclusive Growth.
- Build Peace and Effective, Open and Accountable Institutions for All.
- Forge a New Global Partnership. A new spirit of solidarity, cooperation, and mutual accountability.

17 SDG's – UN General Assembly September 2015

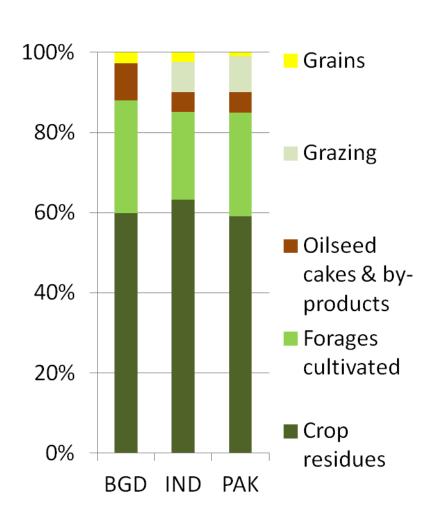
## WHAT DOES THIS MEAN FOR DAIRY IN ASIA?

## Livestock Protein Balances

#### For selected countries

	EDIBLE PROTEIN OUTPUT/INPUT	EDIBLE PROTEIN OUTPUT- INPUT TONNES
	AV.2005-2007	AV.2005-2007
Saudi Arabia	0.19	-659 588
USA	0.53	-7 650 830
Germany	0.62	-1 183 290
China	0.95	-665 276
Netherlands	1.02	18 070
Brazil	1.17	550 402
Nepal	1.88	40 803
India	4.30	3 379 440
Sudan	8.75	340 895
New Zealand	10.06	638 015
Mongolia	14.60	35 858
Ethiopia	16.95	141 395
Kenya	21.16	202 803

## Feed Base for Dairy



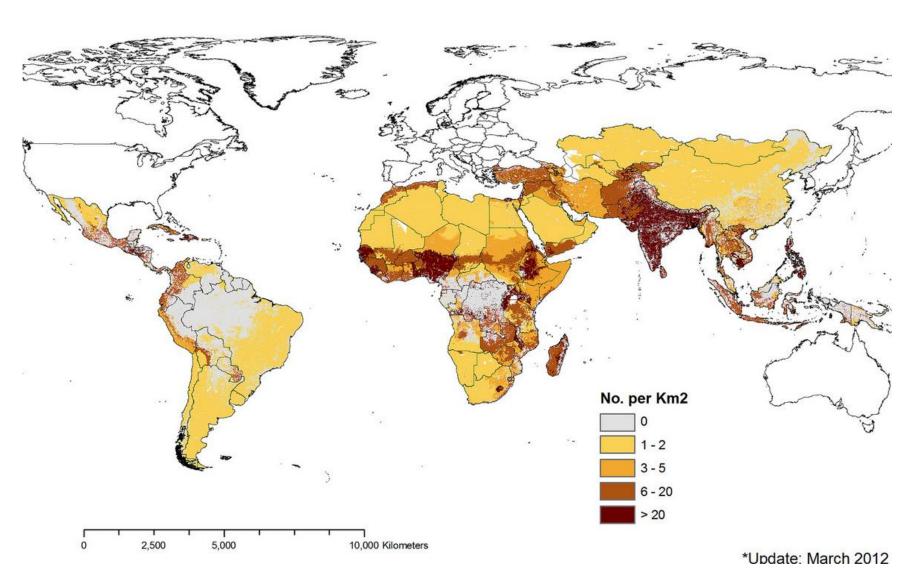
- Minimum competition with human food grain
- Disposal of agricultural wastes
- Conversion of non-edible material into highly valuable food
- India: Net contribution equivalent to protein needs for 150 million people

## Poor livestock keepers (millions)

Region	< 1.25 \$	< 2.0 \$
East Asia	70	170
South Asia	178	328
Africa – South of Sahara	154	219
Other regions	19	35
All regions	421	752

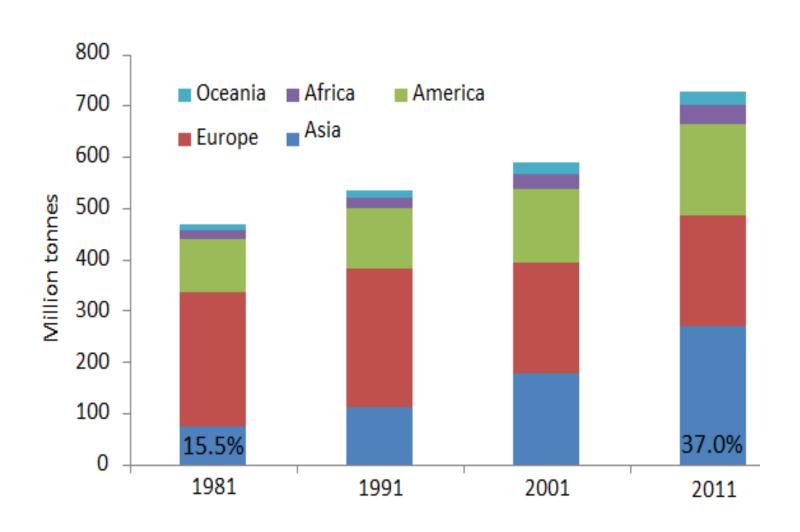
Livestock = source of livelihood, subsistence and income, asset building

#### Density of Poor Livestock Keepers Year 2010\*



Source: ILRI

## Asia's Growing Share in Global Milk



### Differences between South and East Asia

#### South Asia

Small scale, traditional

- Self-sufficient, exports
- Importance of buffaloes

#### East Asia

- Medium to large scale, modern
- Large and growing imports
- Mostly cattle

## **OPPORTUNITIES**

## People

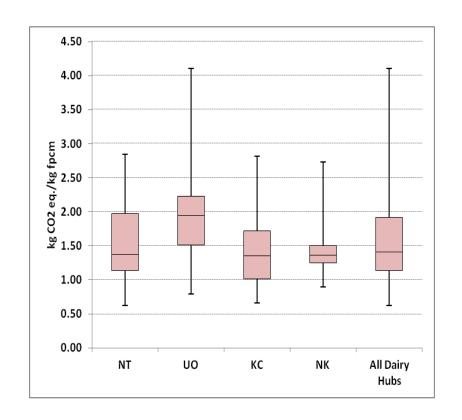
- Large numbers of rural poor familiar with livestock/dairy in areas of "endemic" poverty
- "start with what you have"
- Existing skills and motivation; asset building
- "baby steps" out of poverty; milk sales can pay for schooling, health, nutrition
- Collective action (cooperatives)

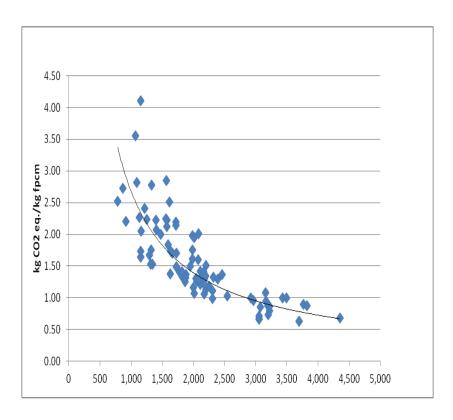
## **Practices**

- Large productivity gap can be closed with proven, improved practices
- Efficiency-enhancing innovation in feeds, genetics; health protection
- Productivity and emission intensity move largely in parallel
- Focus on scale-neutral technologies

#### Is there an emission gap?

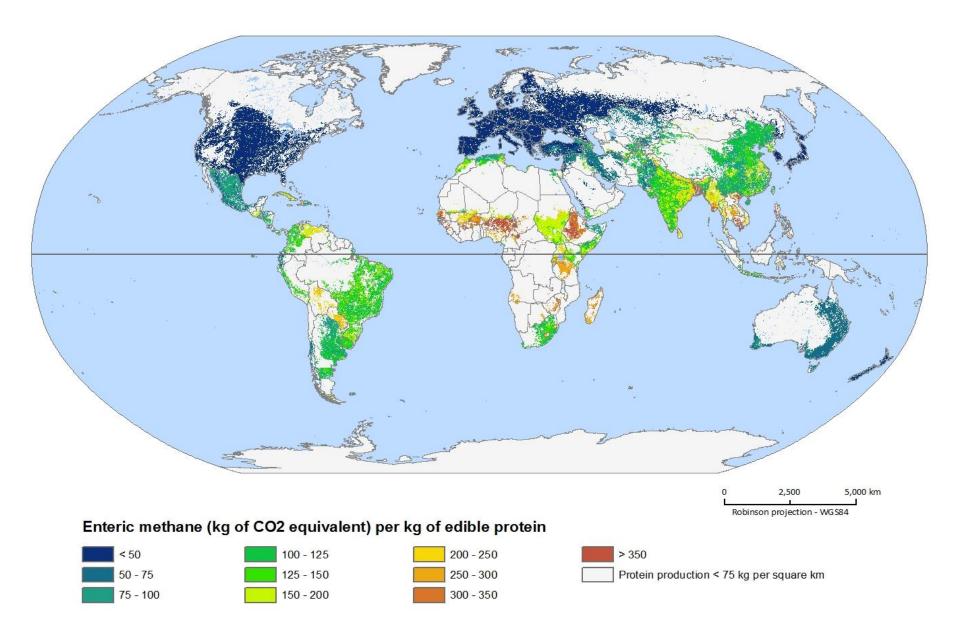
Emissions gap within systems: dairy production in Western Kenya





- smallholder mixed dairy system, temperate climate zone
- average milking herd: 2 cows per farm
- average milk yield: 1800 litres/cow/year

## Methane Emission Intensities



## Markets

Growing demand for dairy products

Differentiated approach

- Livelihood oriented producers: importance of input markets (animals, animal health, supplementary feed)
- Market oriented producers: access to growing value chains, output markets, cold chains
- Income and employment in dairy value chains

## **Policies**

- Focus on competitiveness (smallholders vs large; domestic vs international)
- Targeted and differentiated sector policies
  - Access to resources (CPR)
  - Access to markets and services; technologies; market information
  - Credit and insurance
  - Infrastructure
  - Institutional development and partnerships



## WHAT ARE THE RESPONSE OPTIONS?









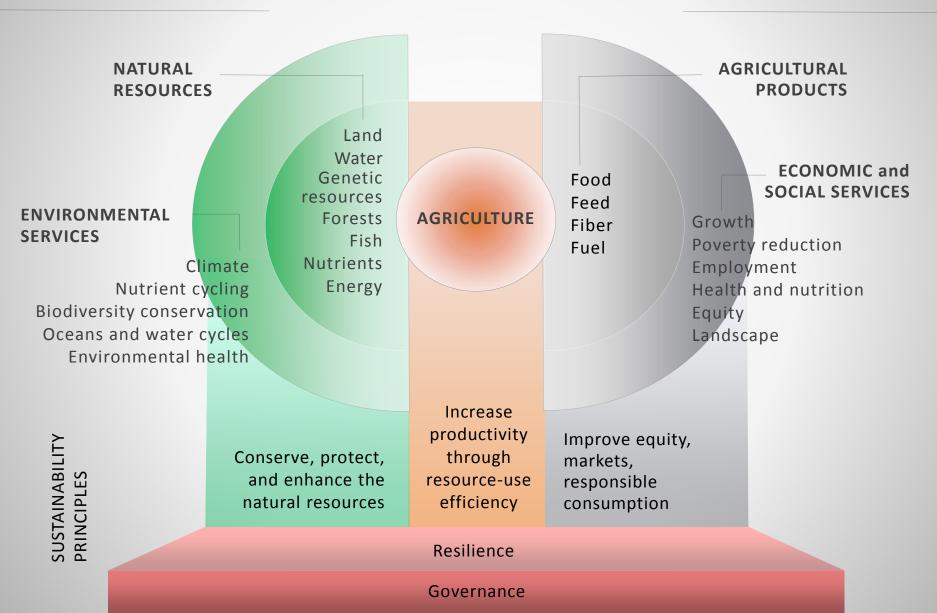




## PRINCIPLES AND COMPONENTS OF AGRICULTURAL SUSTAINABILITY: BALANCING HUMAN BENEFITS



#### **HUMAN SYSTEM**



#### Increase efficiency

- Efficiency of resource use land, water, nutrients
- Emission intensity CO2 eq per unit of product
- Reduce waste through recycling and recovering nutrients and energy
- Requires incentives, regulations and continuous innovation









### Enhance livelihoods and human well-being

- Incomes and food, inclusive development
- protect assets, enhance multiple functions of livestock
- Integrated landscape management (optimize contributions rather than maximizing output) for food, biodiversity, water, cultural values
- Address overconsumption healthy diets





#### Protect resources

- Reduce food-feed competition
- Limit livestock's expansion into valuable eco-systems
- Integrated land use management (in particular in fragile eco-systems)
- Protect water resources
- Requires incentives and regulations









#### Increase resilience

- Livestock as a tool of adaptation
- Improve coping capacity with shocks

### Improve governance

- o Of global commons (e.g. climate)
- Of local commons (e.g. communal grazing, water)
- Incentive schemes (payment for environmental services, carbon markets)

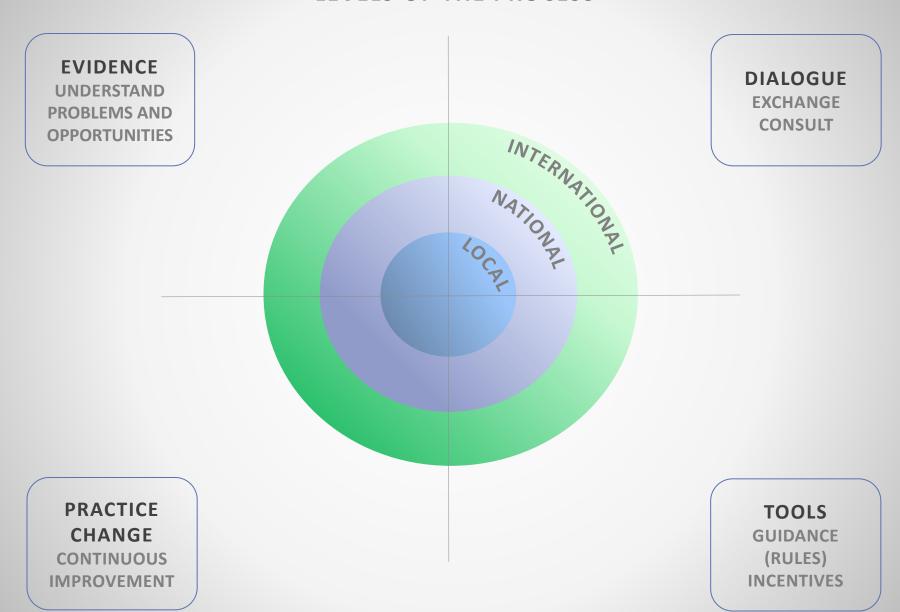








#### **LEVELS OF THE PROCESS**



#### What FAO can contribute

- Knowledge: best practices, assessment and analysis, technologies in feeds, genetics, health
- Policy dialogue: intergovernmental, multistakeholder partnerships (Global Agenda for Sustainable Livestock)
- Develop policy options: integrated analysis, trade-offs, tools











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