

Contribution of the trade in the agricultural sector in Europe and worldwide

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Commodities have to be traded to supply the demand regions of the world

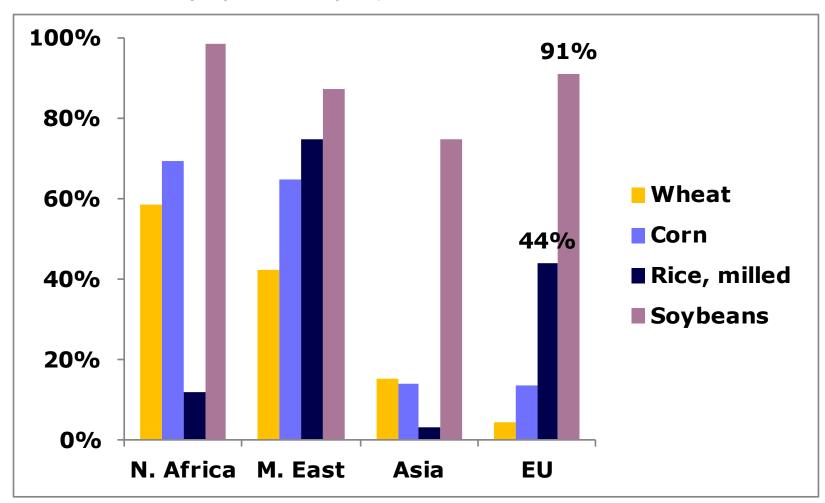


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N. Africa & M. East heavily depended on imports, but also EU needs to trade commodities

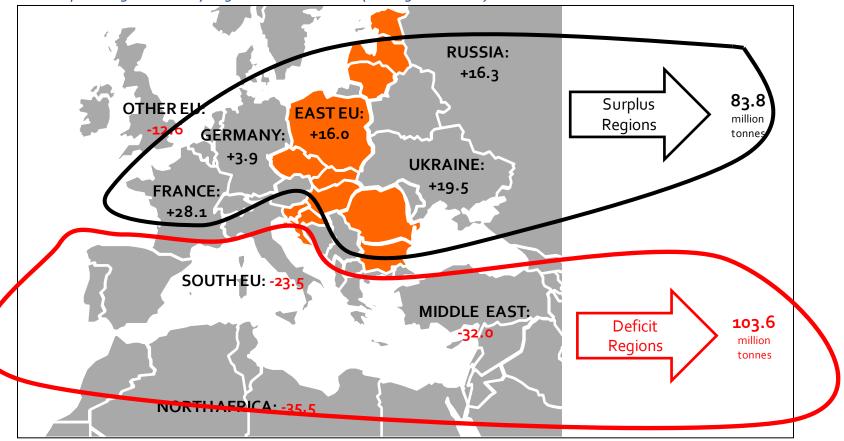


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European, Mediterranean and Black Sea Regions are key for long term growth in both origination and destination

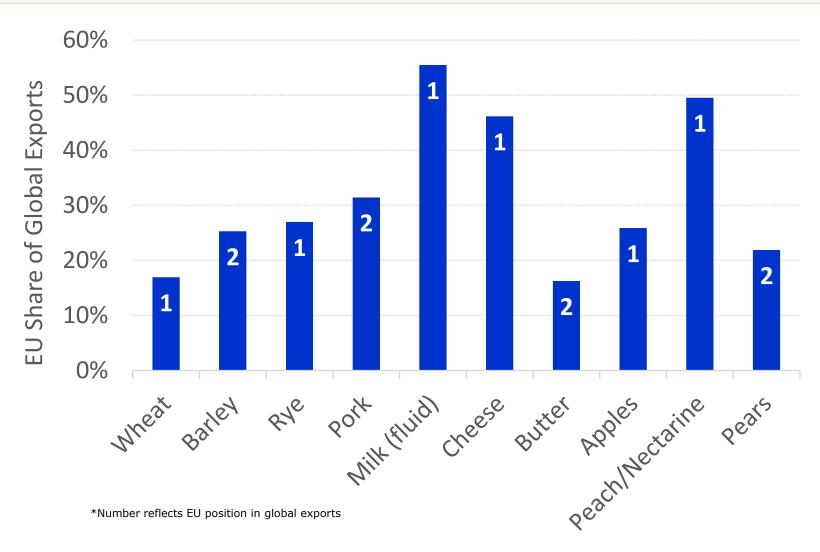








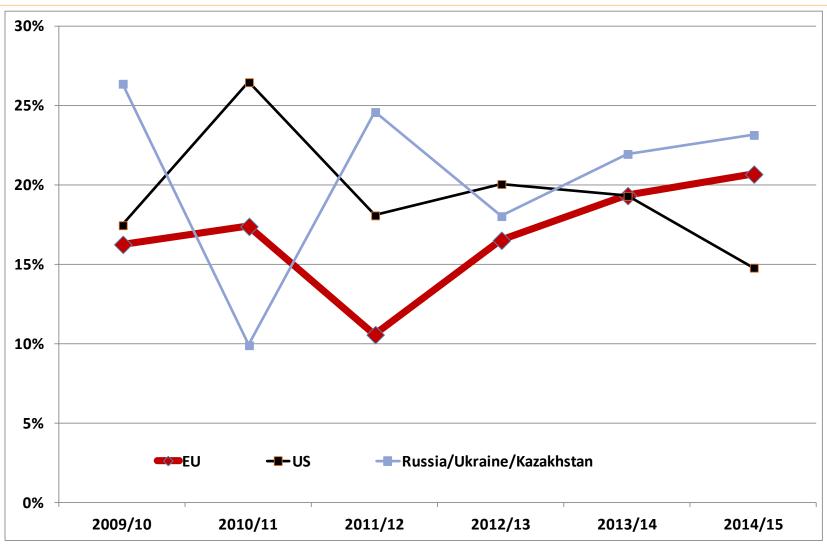
EU: Major exporter for many agricultural products



Source: USDA, Rabobank, 2015

Reliable EU wheat exports compensate volatile BlackSea exports

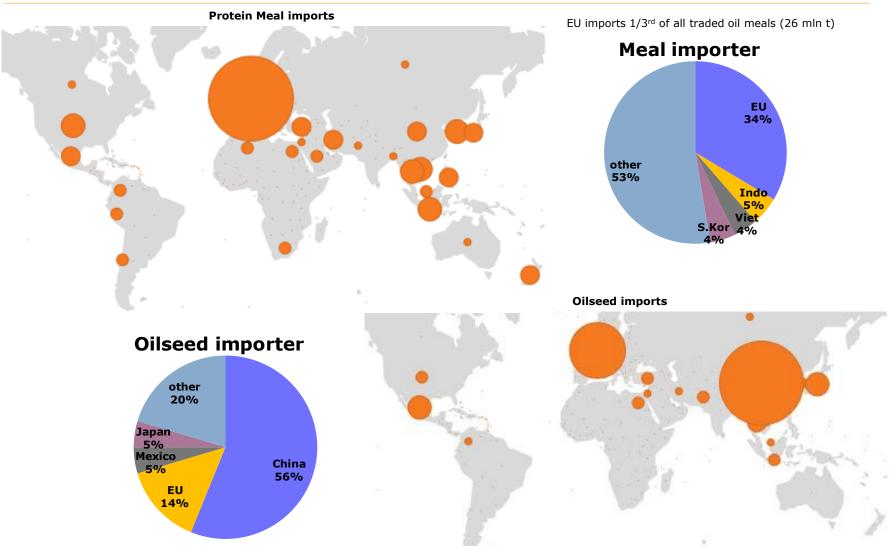




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EU: #1 Protein Meal importer & #2 Oilseed importer

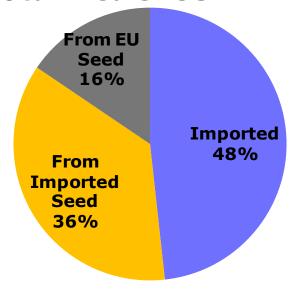


Source: OECD-FAO, USDA, Rabobank 2015



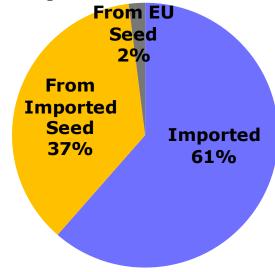


Total Meals: 53 mln t



Only 16% of the protein meals consumed in the EU are produced from oilseeds grown in the EU and for soybean meal it is only 2%!

Soymeal 32 mln t



Source: USDA, Rabobank 2015

EU 2nd largest pork producer in the world

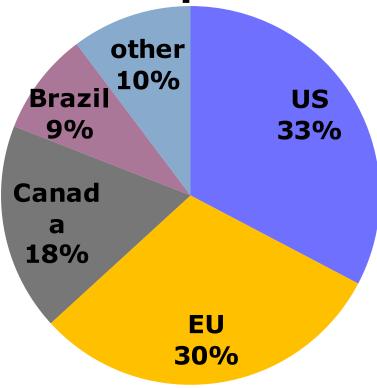




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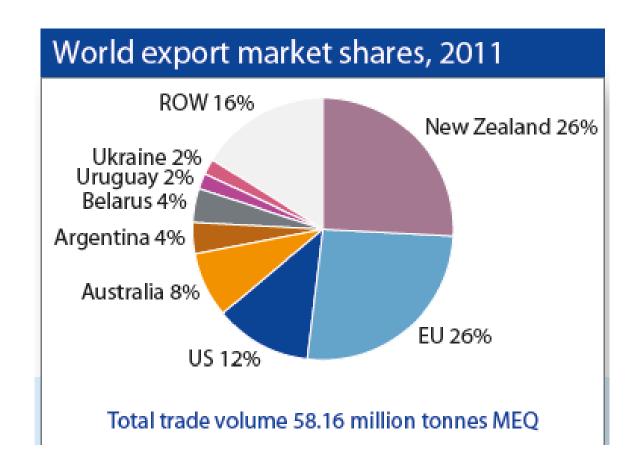




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Conclusion



Trade is key to feed the world

- Agricultural products are internationally traded as major demand and supply regions are in different parts of the world
- Food security of many countries depends on imports of agricultural products

Trade is key for the income of global and EU farmers (crop and livestock farmers)

- EU is a reliable supplier & exporter of commodities like wheat, pork and dairy
- EU heavily depends on imports of protein (imported either as oilseed or as meal) to feed the EU livestock market
- EU can only supply 16% of its protein meal consumption from domestically grown oilseeds (for soybeans only 2%)

Trade disruptions bare risk of:

- Price increases
- Supply shortages
- Loss of farmer income

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