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Fisheries: Sustainable projects to promote livelihoods and culture

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Food Security:
production, value

Nutrition: healthy diets

Sustainable
food systems

Sustainability:
planetary boundaries

Distribution:
geographic & SES



Background factors:

The Great Divide

The Industrial Revolution

Slavery

Capitalism

Post-colonial
Development

Drivers of Stress:

Population growth

Increased consumption
(demand)

Effects:

Biodiversity decline:

Resource depletion

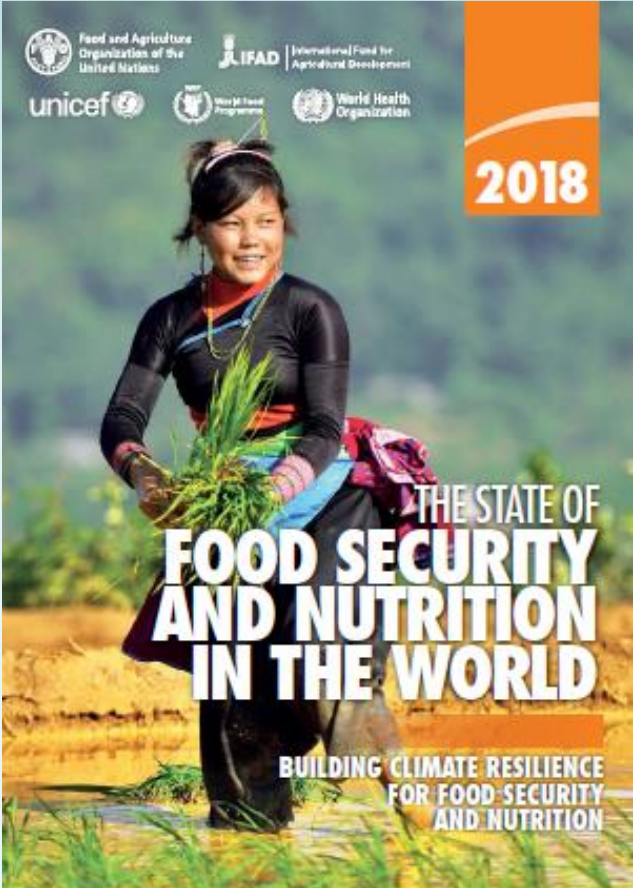
Pollution

Climate change

Poverty (abject and
relative)

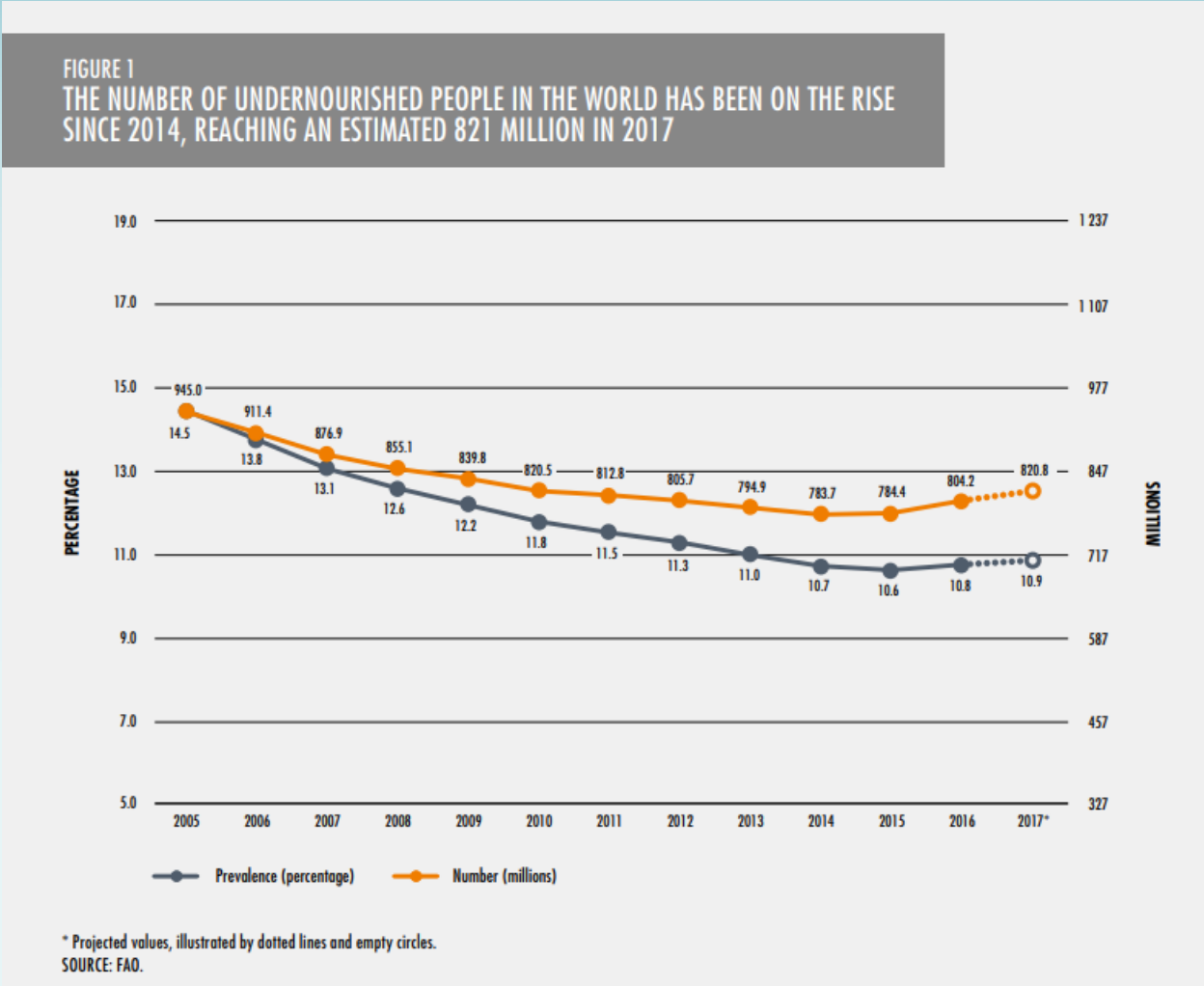


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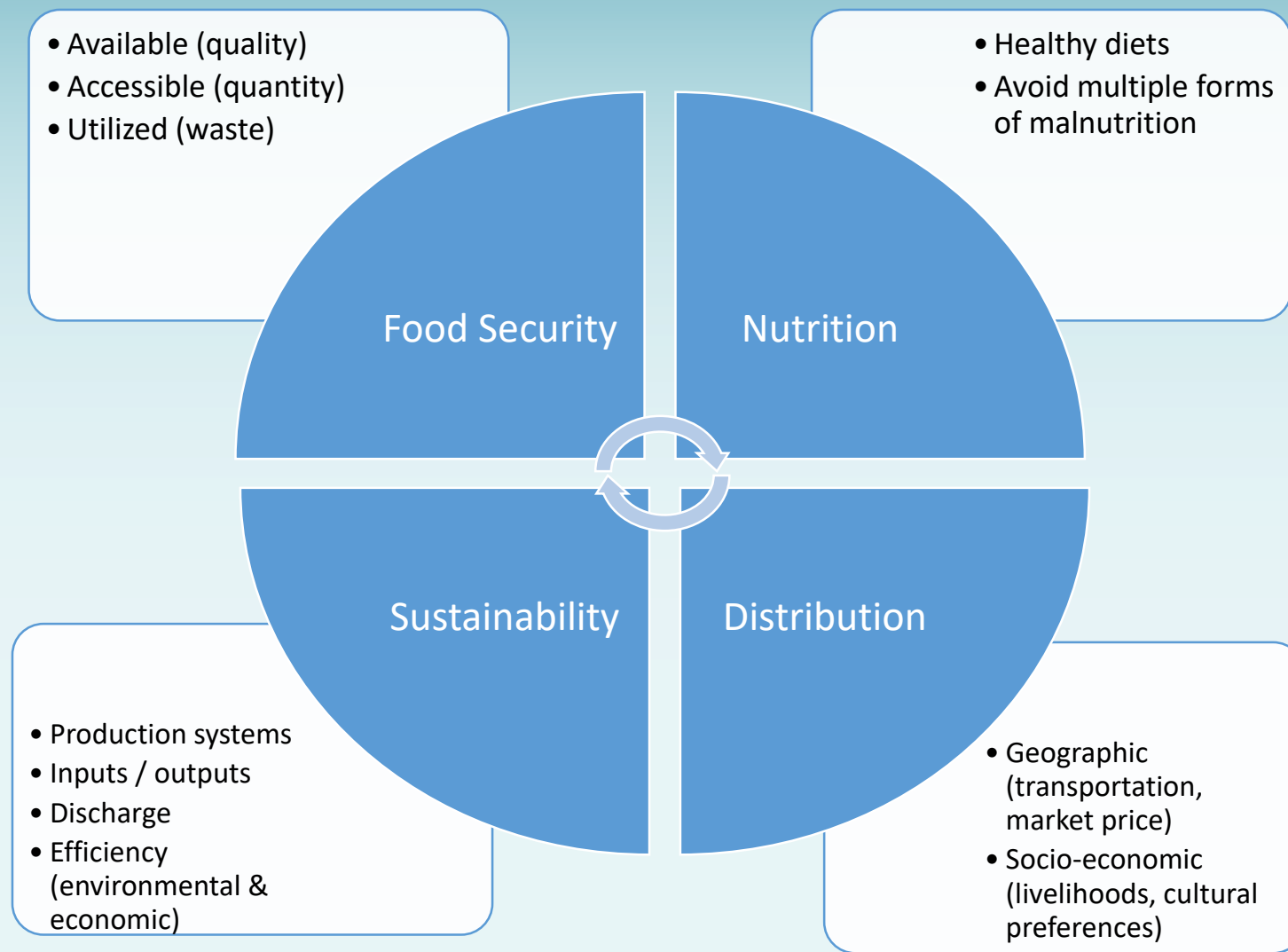
Feeding a hungry world

The number of undernourished people in the world has been on the rise since 2014, reaching an estimated 821 million in 2017.





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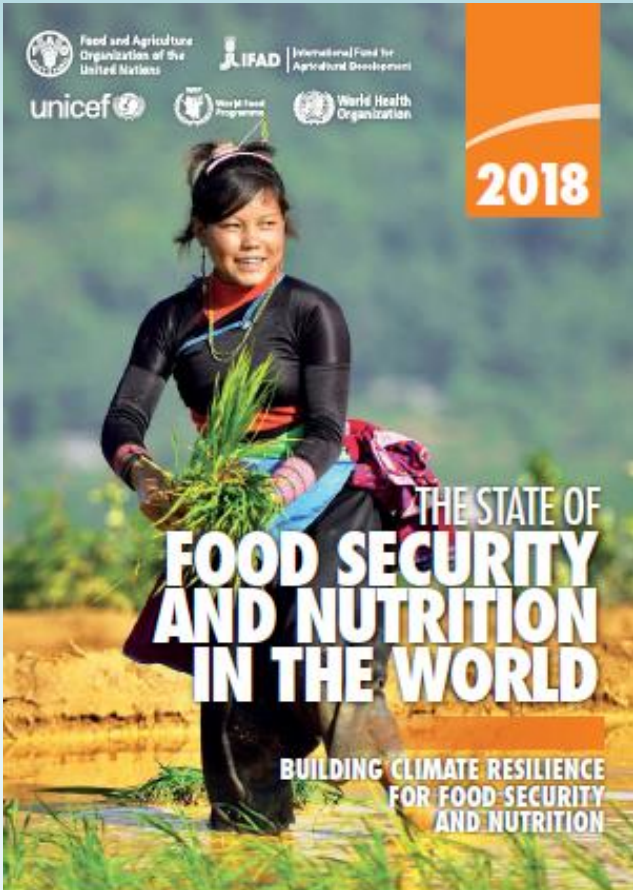
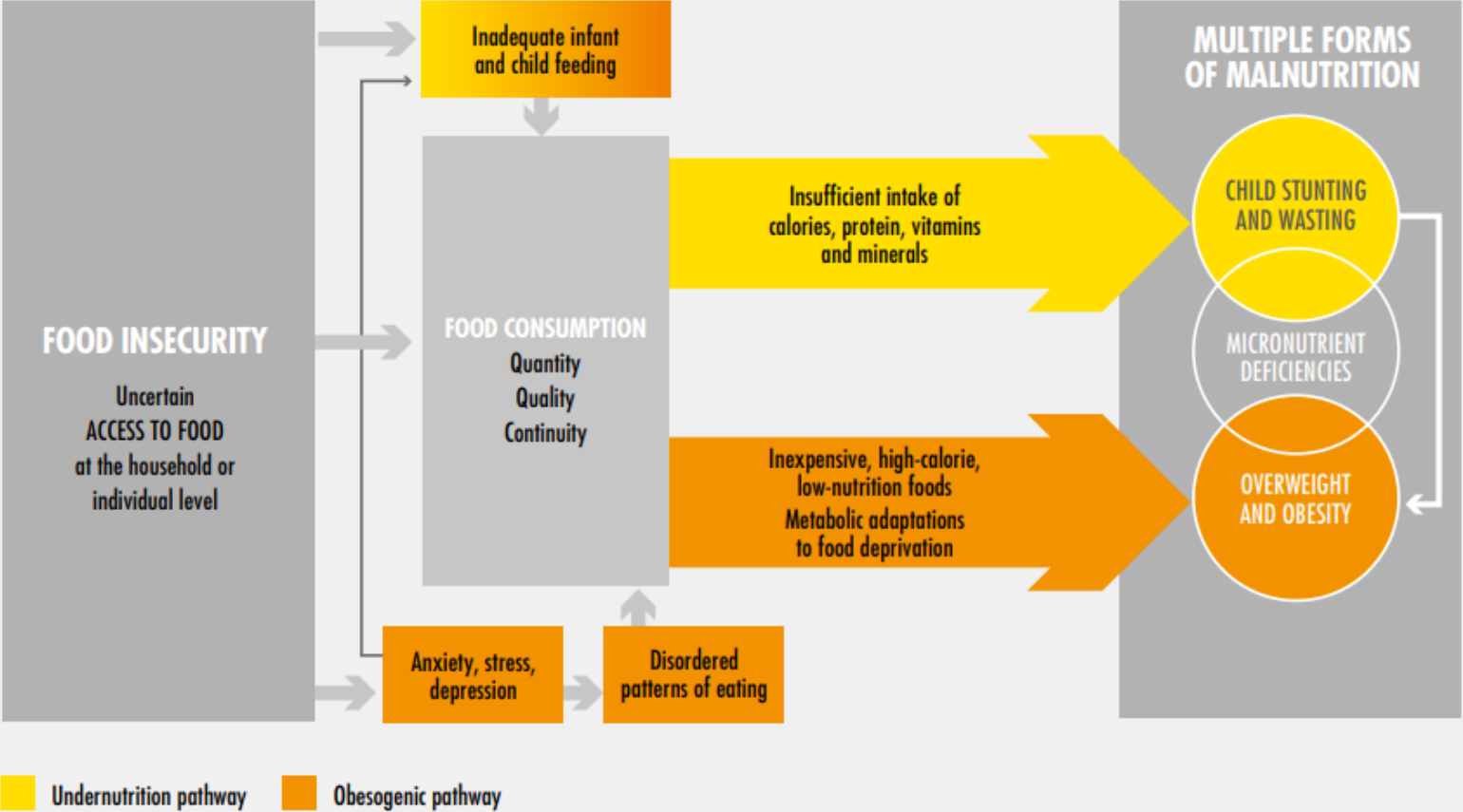


FIGURE 14
PATHWAYS FROM INADEQUATE FOOD ACCESS TO MULTIPLE FORMS OF MALNUTRITION



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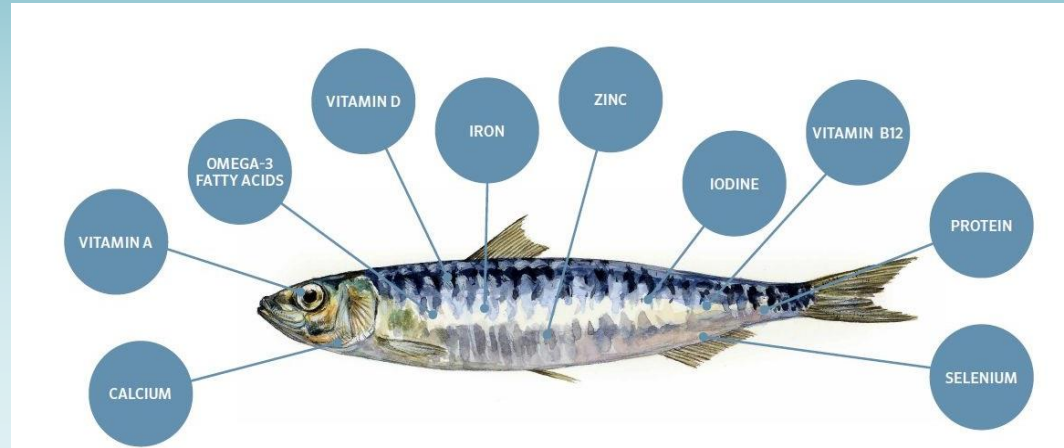
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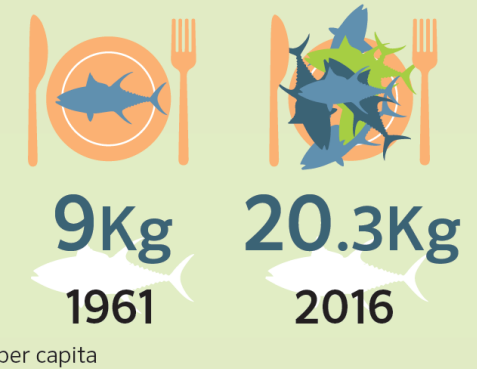


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Fish = Food + Livelihoods + Trade



Fish consumption*



Key facts & figures

Global total **capture fishery production** in 2016 was **90.9 million tonnes**.

33.1% of fish stocks are estimated as **overfished** (fished at biologically unsustainable levels).

Global total **aquaculture production** of aquatic animals in 2016 was **80.0 million tonnes**.

Fish consumption has increased from **9 kg** per capita in 1961 to more than **20 kg** per capita today.

Fish trade was valued at **US \$143 billion** in 2016.
World fish supply reached a record high of **20.3 kg per capita** in 2016.

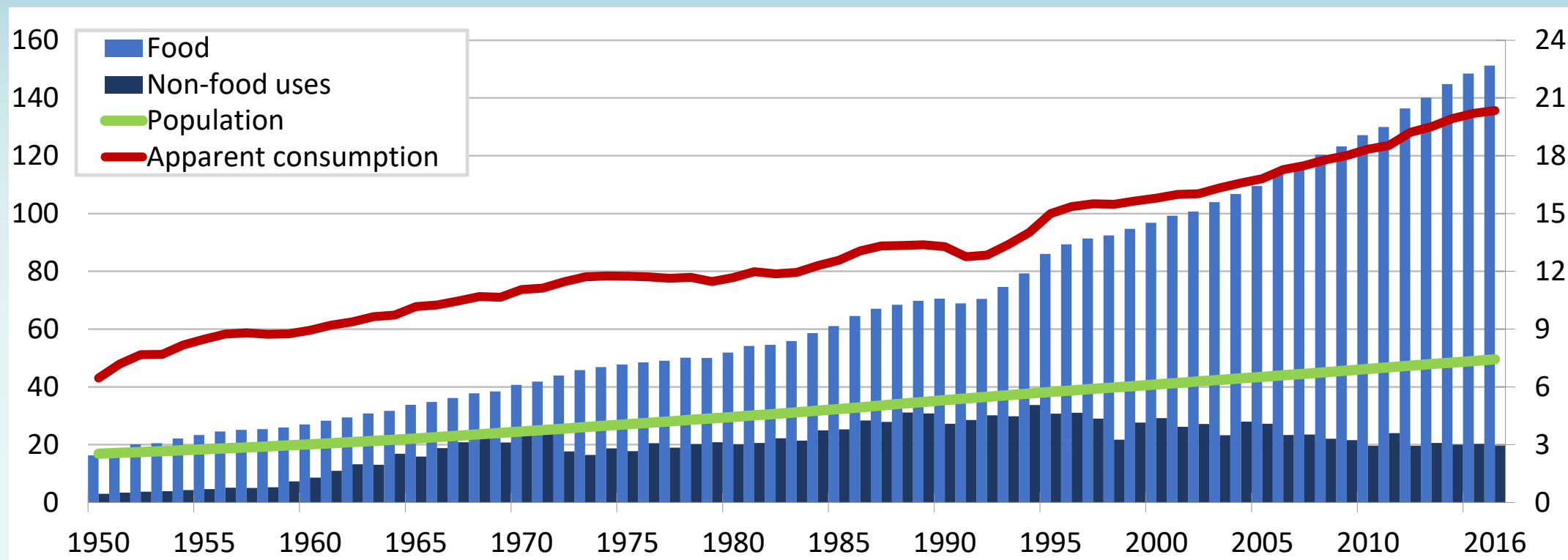
Women account for **14%** of all people directly engaged in primary sector of fisheries and aquaculture.



Fish consumption vs. population growth

Fish utilization (Food/non-food uses)
(million tonnes live weight)

Population (billions) and apparent
fish consumption (kg/capita)



Excluding aquatic plants



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Priority projects:

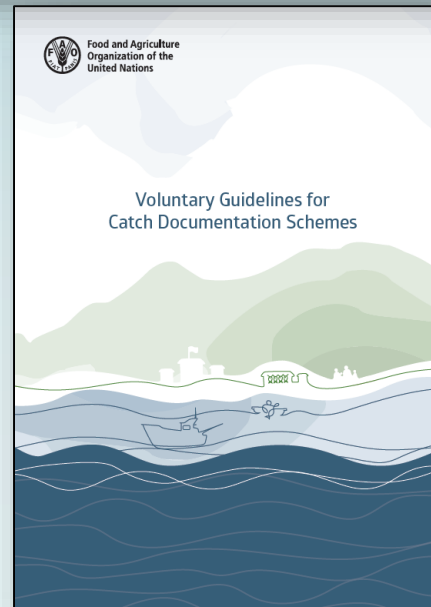
High-Seas

EEZ

Coastal communities & Blue Growth

Aquaculture

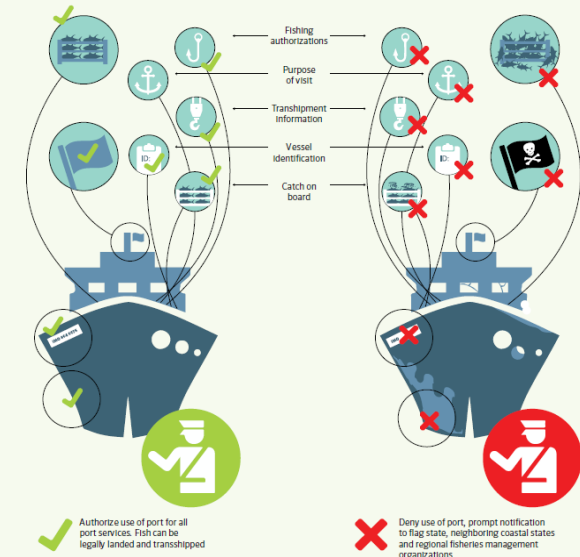
The Future in the Oceans



The Port State Measure Agreement

The Port State Measures Agreement is a cost-effective and efficient manner to combat IUU fishing by preventing vessels engaged in IUU fishing from using ports to land their catches.

Two foreign vessels request entry to a designated port in a country that adheres to the Port State Measures Agreement:





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