

- **References**
- **Special chapters of**  
*The State of Food and Agriculture*
- **Selected publications**



## References

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## Special chapters of *The State of Food and Agriculture*

In addition to the usual review of the recent world food and agricultural situation, each issue of this report since 1957 has included one or more special studies on problems of longer-term interest. Special chapters in earlier issues have covered the following subjects:

- 1957** Factors influencing the trend of food consumption  
Postwar changes in some institutional factors affecting agriculture
- 1958** Food and agricultural developments in Africa south of the Sahara  
The growth of forest industries and their impact on the world's forests
- 1959** Agricultural incomes and levels of living in countries at different stages of economic development  
Some general problems of agricultural development in less-developed countries in the light of postwar experience
- 1960** Programming for agricultural development
- 1961** Land reform and institutional change  
Agricultural extension, education and research in Africa, Asia and Latin America
- 1962** The role of forest industries in the attack on economic underdevelopment  
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- 1964** Protein nutrition: needs and prospects  
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- 1966** Agriculture and industrialization  
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a spatial analysis of poverty and migration in Albania

*Journal of Southern Europe and the Balkans*, 7(2): 175–193

(A. Zezza, G. Carletto and B. Davis, August 2005)

Agricultural biotechnology for developing countries:

an FAO perspective

*Farm Policy Journal*, 1(2): 4–12

(T. Raney, August 2004)

The state of global food insecurity and the benefits  
of hunger reduction

*Fome Zero: políticas públicas e cidadania.*

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# THE STATE OF FOOD AND AGRICULTURE

# 2005

Can trade work for the poor? *The State of Food and Agriculture 2005* examines the many ways trade and trade liberalization affect the poor and food-insecure. It is found that trade can be a catalyst for change, promoting conditions that enable the poor to raise their incomes and live longer, healthier and more productive lives. But because the poor often survive on a narrow margin, they are particularly vulnerable in any reform process, especially in the short run as productive sectors and labour markets adjust. Opening national agricultural markets to international competition – especially from subsidized competitors – before basic market institutions and infrastructure are in place can undermine the agriculture sector with long-term negative consequences for poverty and food security. Among the many important lessons from this analysis is the need for policy-makers to consider carefully how trade and complementary policies can be used to promote pro-poor growth. The report recommends a twin-track approach: investing in human capital, institutions and infrastructure to enable the poor to take advantage of trade-related opportunities, while establishing safety nets to protect vulnerable members of society.

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