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**Structural changes reshaping
global agribusiness markets**

Opportunities for investing

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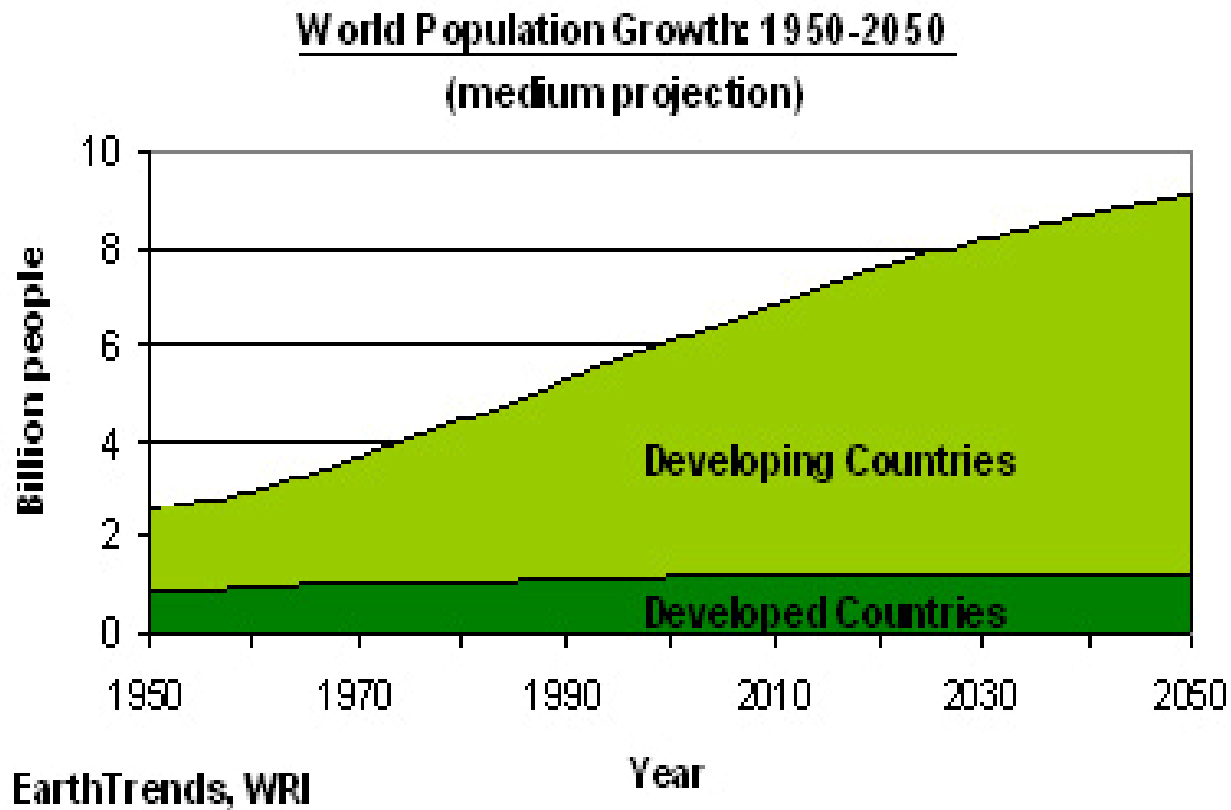
Inevitability

Global forces or catalysts for change

1. Soaring global population
2. Rising incomes
3. Limited agricultural land
4. Biofuels
5. Global warming – climate change

These forces are inevitable and unstoppable

Soaring Population Growth In particular in Asia

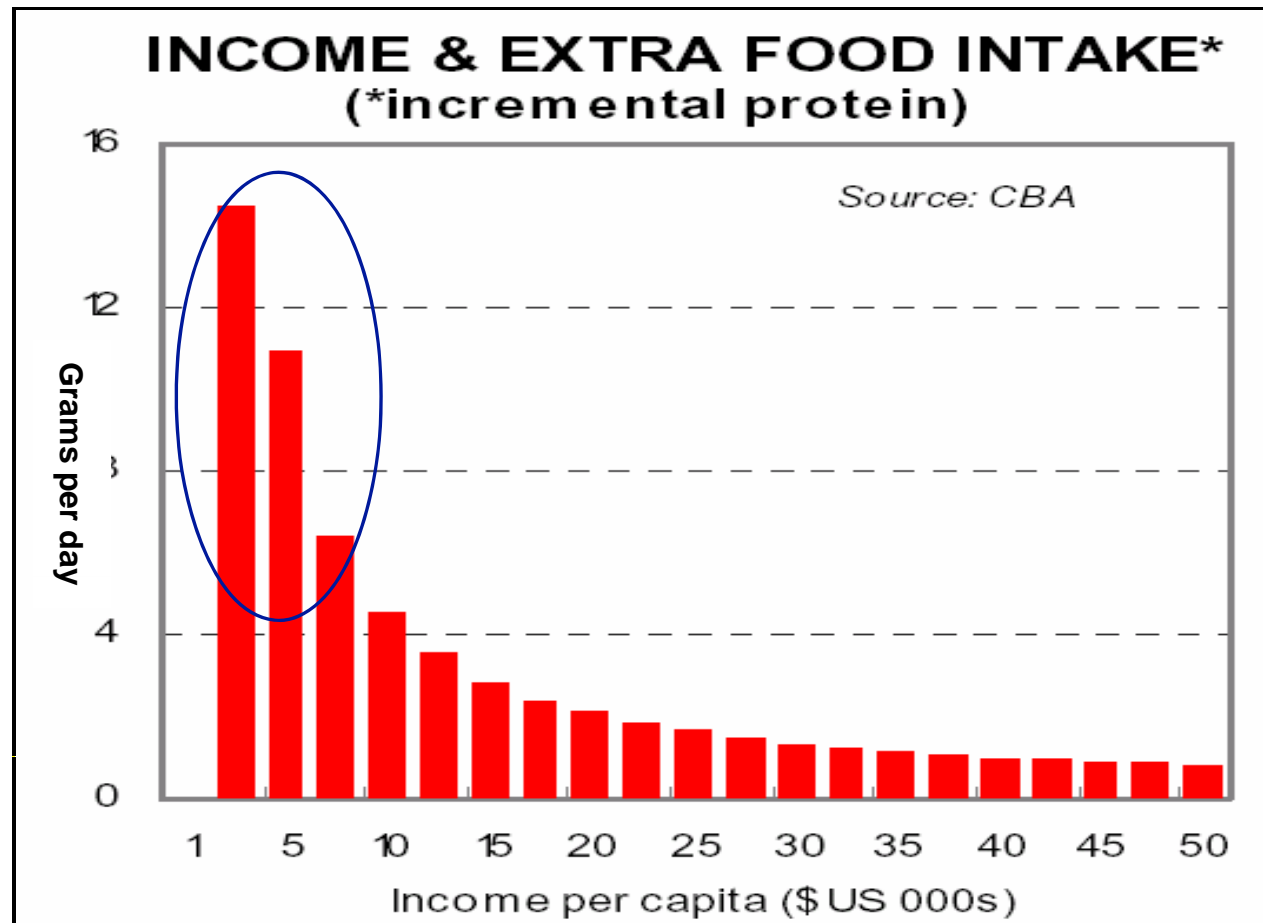


Source: UNO 2004



The simple income / Food formula

Rising income = better food and higher protein consumption



Source: CBA, Commonwealth Research

Potential for an increase in protein consumption:

81% of the world population still earns less than US \$3,466 per annum

Global income distribution in relation to world population

Developing Countries			Developed Countries
Low Income Countries 2,785 mn people 43%	Lower-middle Income Countries 2,506 mn people 38%	Upper-Middle Income Countries 602 mn people 9%	High Income Countries 631 mn people 10%
GNI* < US\$ 875 pa	GNI < US\$ 3,466 pa	GNI < US\$ 10,726 pa	GNI > US\$ 10,726 pa

* GNI – Gross National Income on a per capita basis per annum

Sources:

- 1) Estimated Global Population: CIA, The World Factbook 2006
- 2) Income Group Classification: World Bank 2006.



Farmland per person is declining

Rising demand requires higher efficiency in the agricultural business



	World Population (Billions)	Farmland (Billions of Hectares)	Farmland per person (Hectares)
1950	2.5	1.3	0.5
1975	4.0	1.4	0.4
2000	6.0	1.5	0.3
2020	7.5	1.5	0.2

Source: Lehman Brothers

Urbanisation - from Mega to Meta

Cities sprawling into environment & arable land



Example: Kuala Lumpur - 1974

Example: Kuala Lumpur - 2005



Yield growth from agricultural land

Growth rates declining in most areas

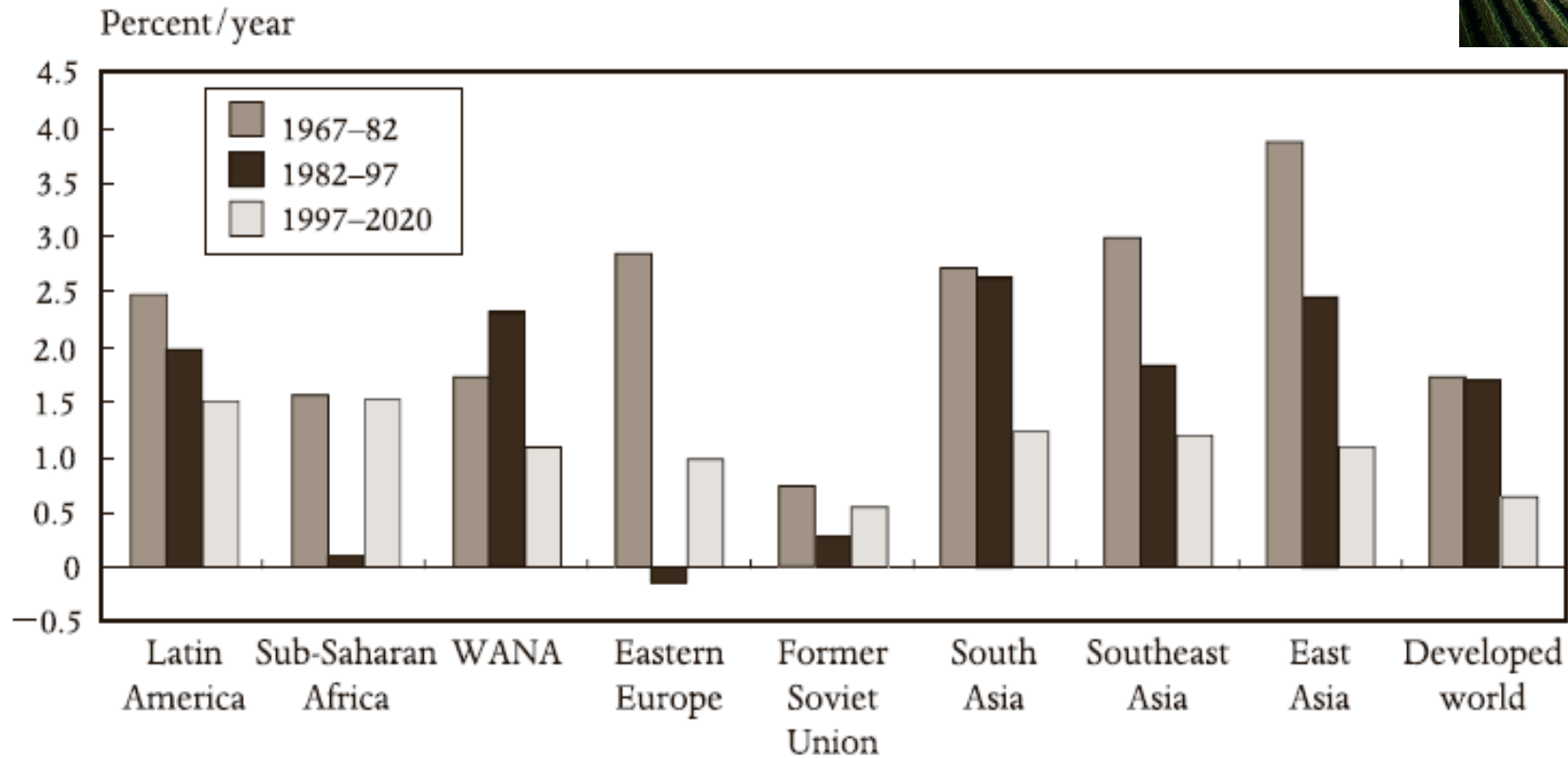


FIGURE 4.7 Yield growth rates by region, all cereals, 1967-82, 1982-97, and 1997-2020

Source: IMPACT projections, June 2001.

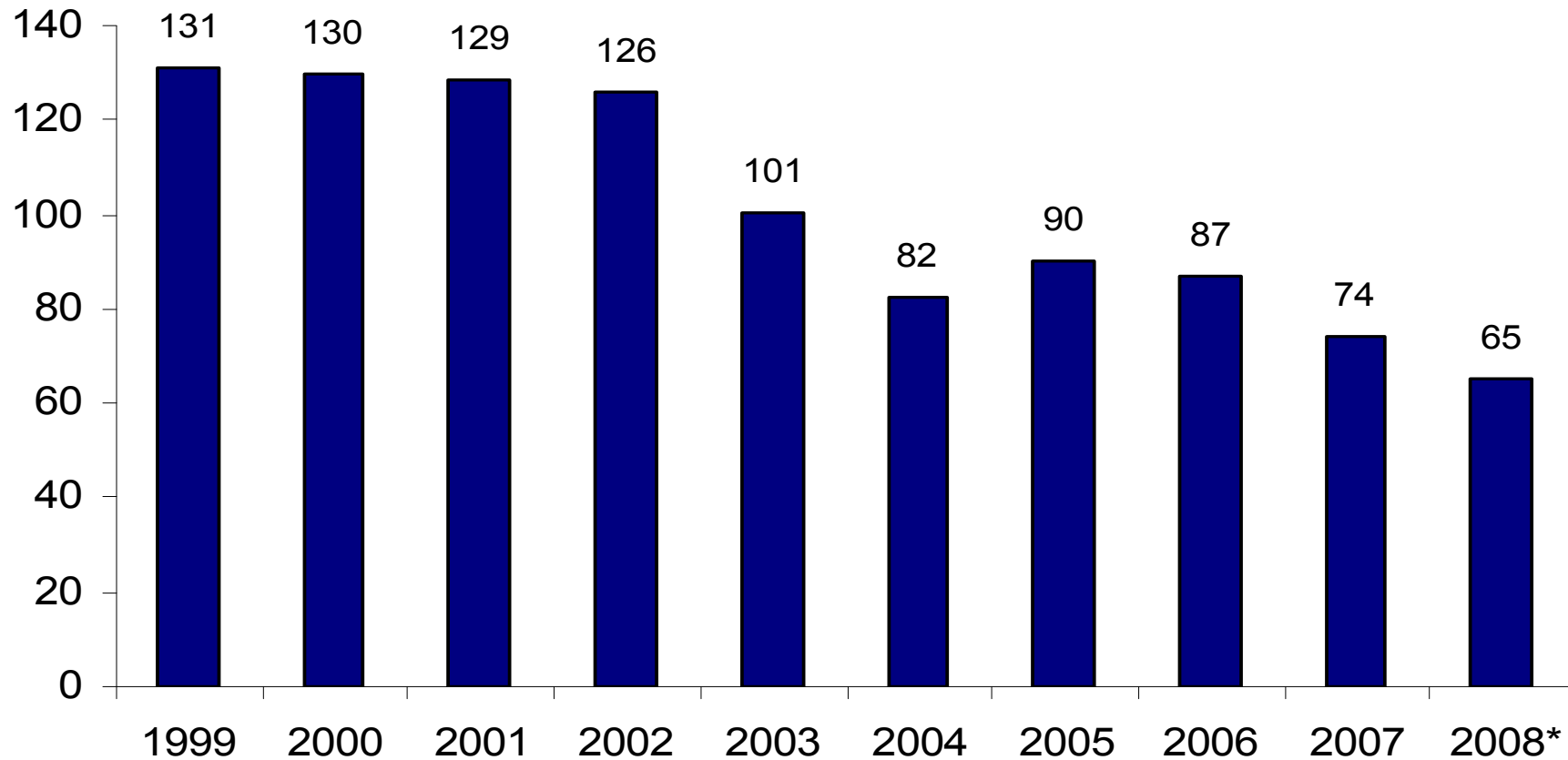


Agflation – Agricultural price inflation

- Food prices have been in decline as a percentage of personal disposable income for over 200 years
- There is a confluence of forces that are driving up the price of food
- We believe that recent price rises are secular, or long term, rather than just cyclical
- This is likely lead to significant long term increases in the percentage of disposable income per person required for food

Global wheat inventories – Number of days supply

Number of days

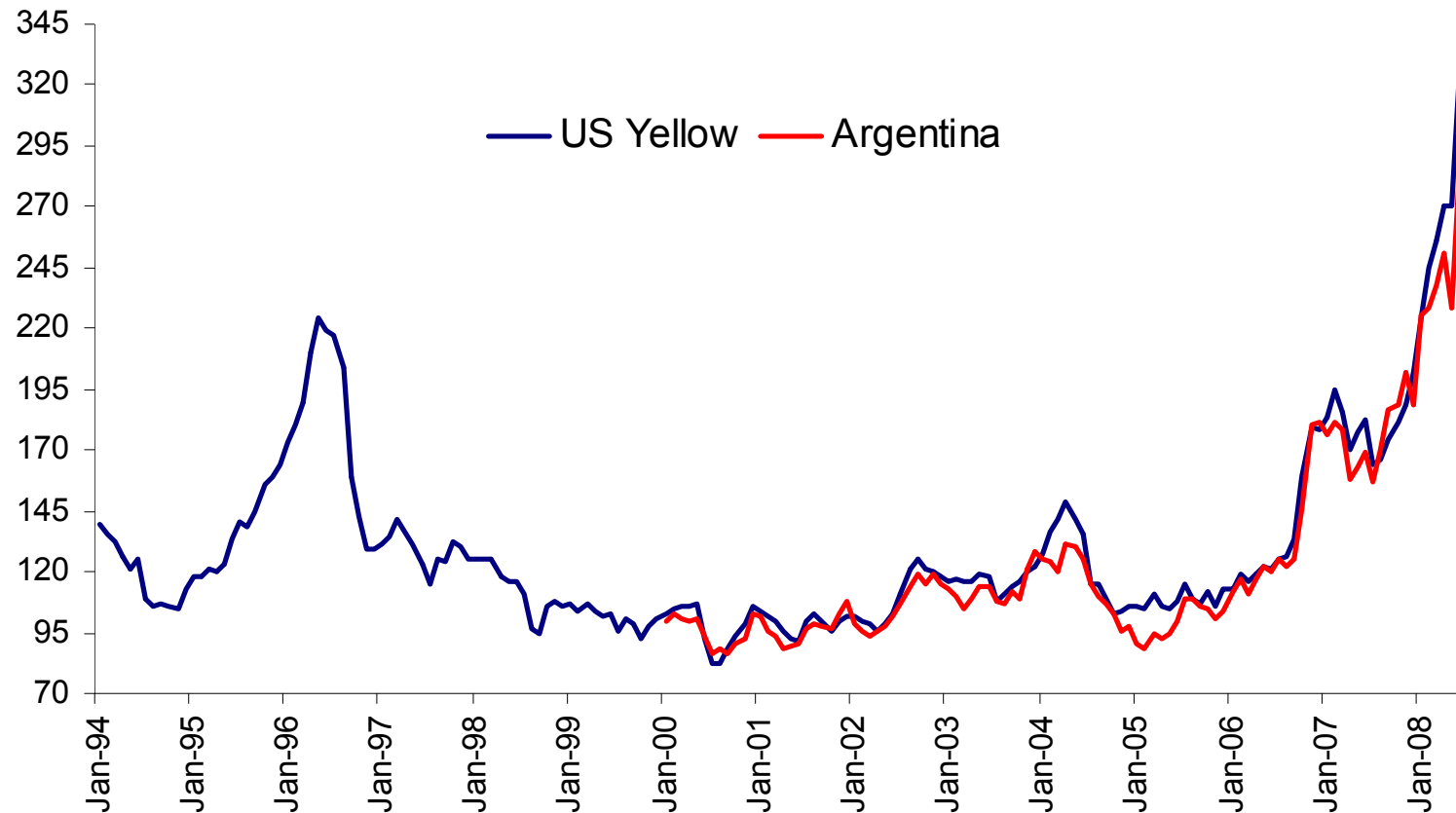


Source: USDA Foreign Agricultural Service for years ending June 30 – Data as at 11 March, 2008

Note: Only figures for 2007/08 have been updated with those from the USDA March 2008 report; data for all preceding years comes from a USDA Sept 2007 report



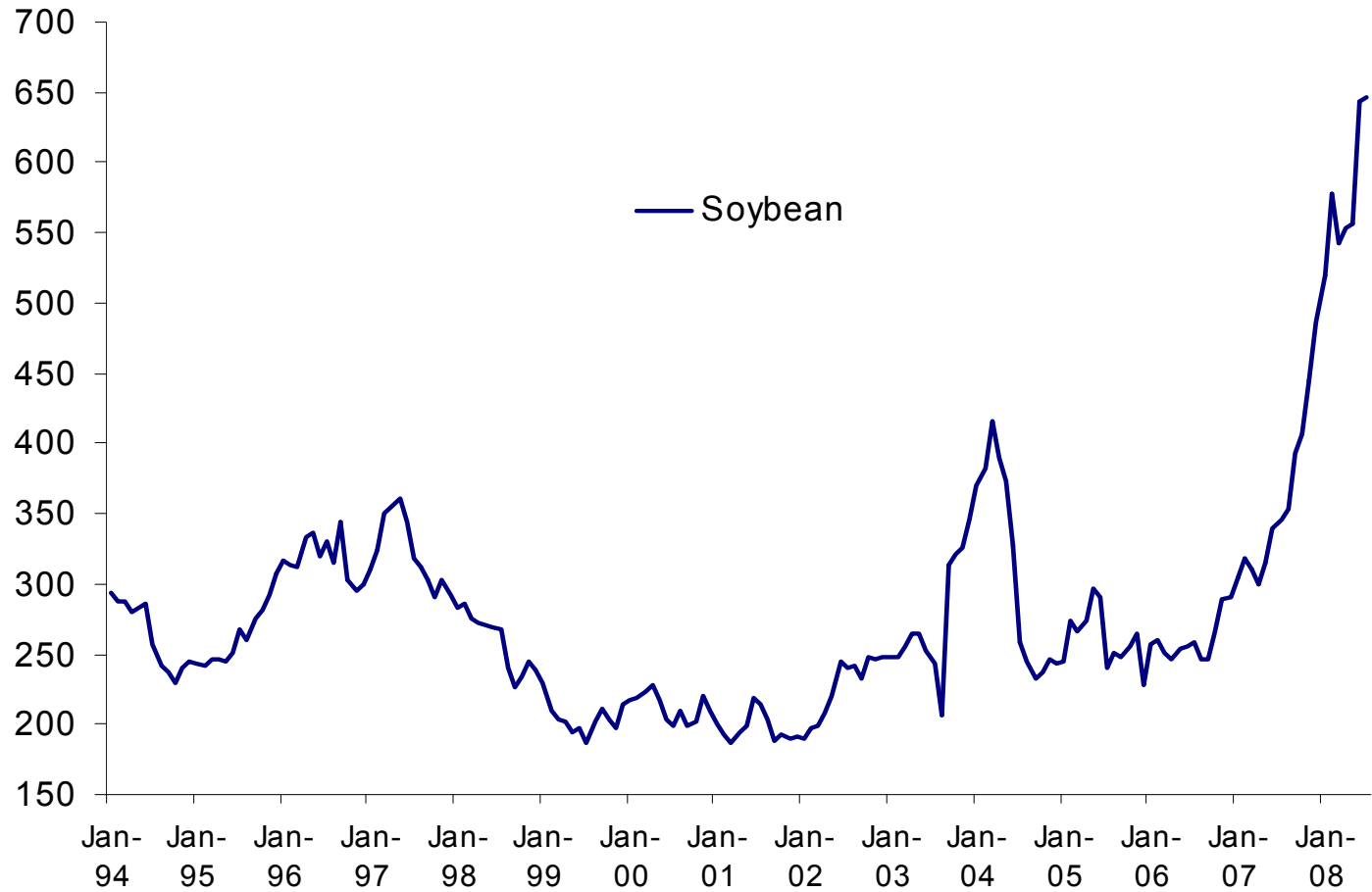
Corn prices US\$ per tonne from January 1994



Source: International Grain Council from FAO Website. Monthly Averages converted to metric tonnes, data to 31 st July 2008
Maize (US No. 2, Yellow, U.S. Gulf (Friday))
Maize (Argentina, Up River, f.o.b. (Tuesday))



Soybean prices US\$ per tonne from January 1994

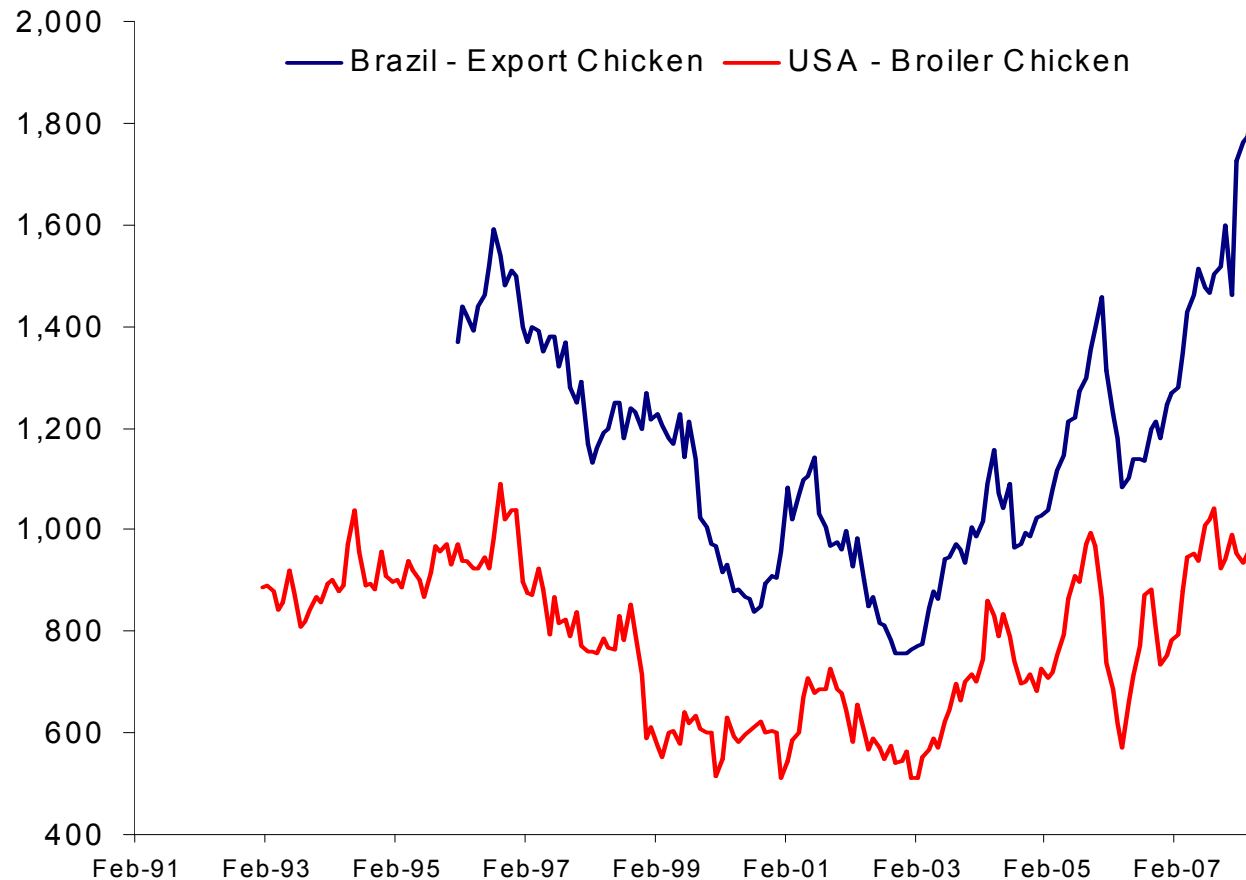


Source: USDA from FAO website
Monthly Averages converted to metric tonnes data to 16 June 2008



Chicken prices

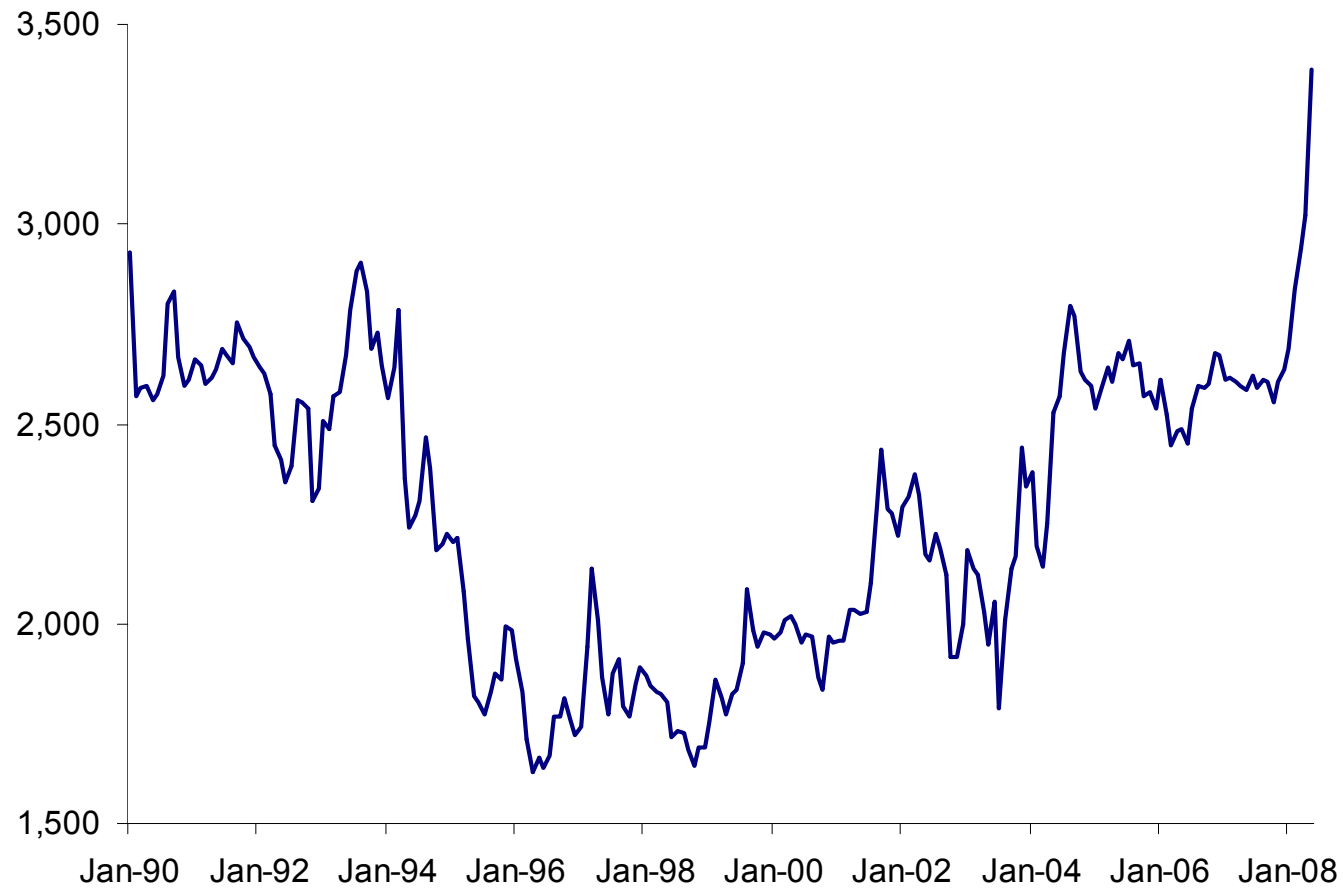
US\$ per ton from February 1994



Source: Poultry meat (Brazil, export value for chicken, fob) Source: Aves & Ovos : Boletim Mensal from FAO Website
Poultry Meat (USA, Broiler cuts, export unit value) U.S.D.A. : U.S. trade exports from FAO Website
Data to end of May 2008 which was latest available at 7th August 2008

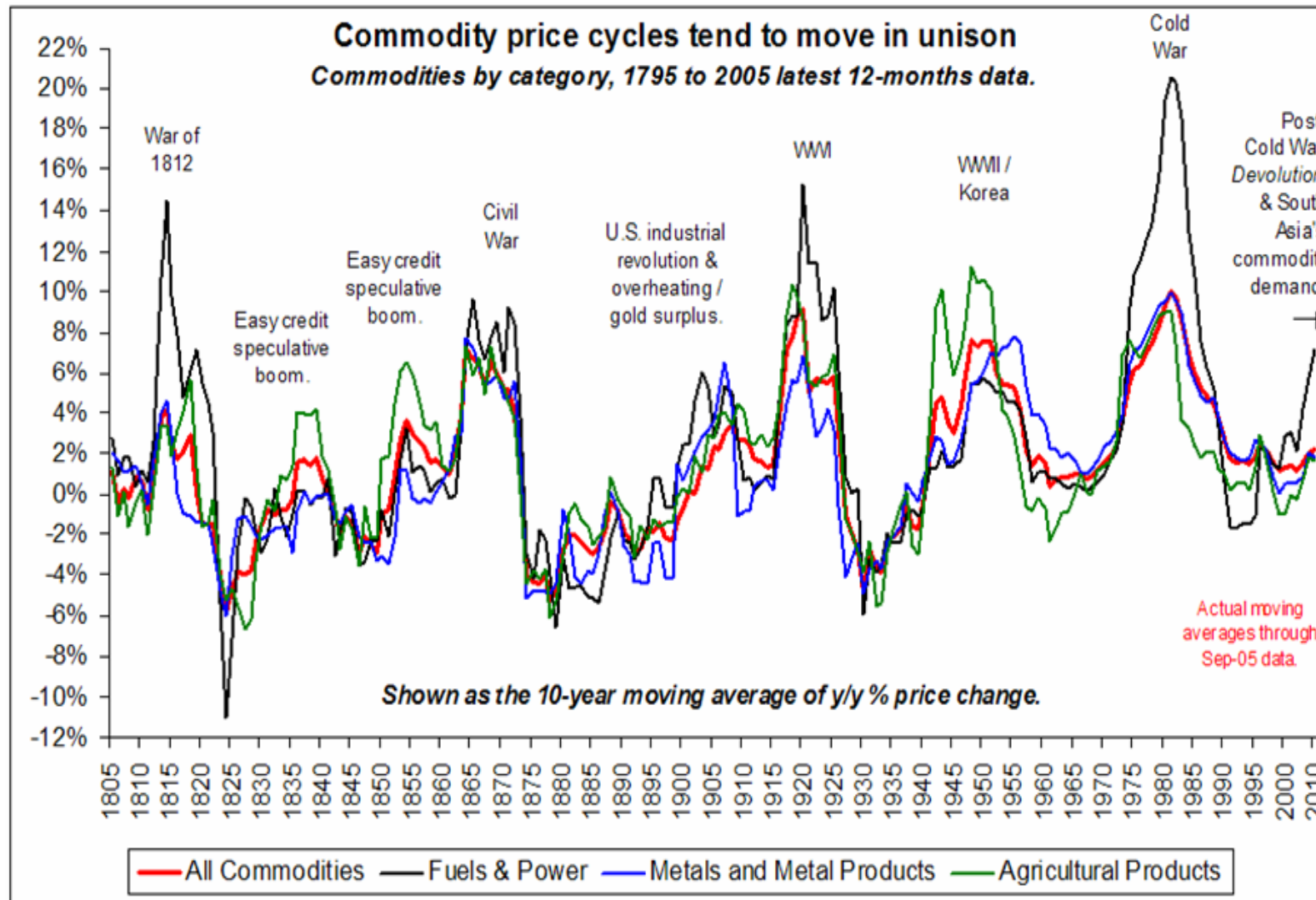


Beef prices US\$ per ton from January 1996

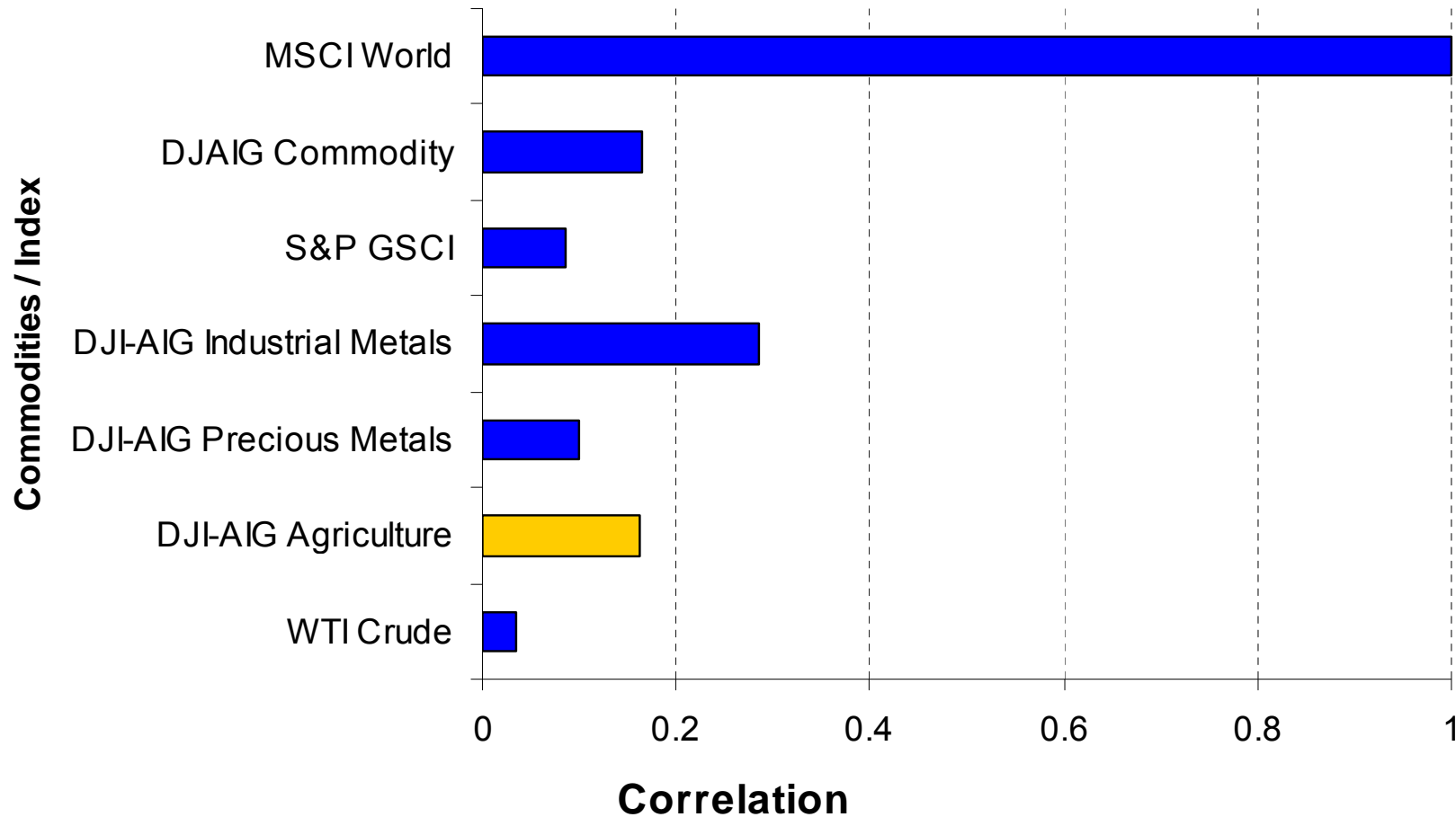


Source: Meat & Livestock, Australia from FAO Website
Beef (Australian, cow beef, boneless, cif, USA)
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The Awakening of “Agflation”



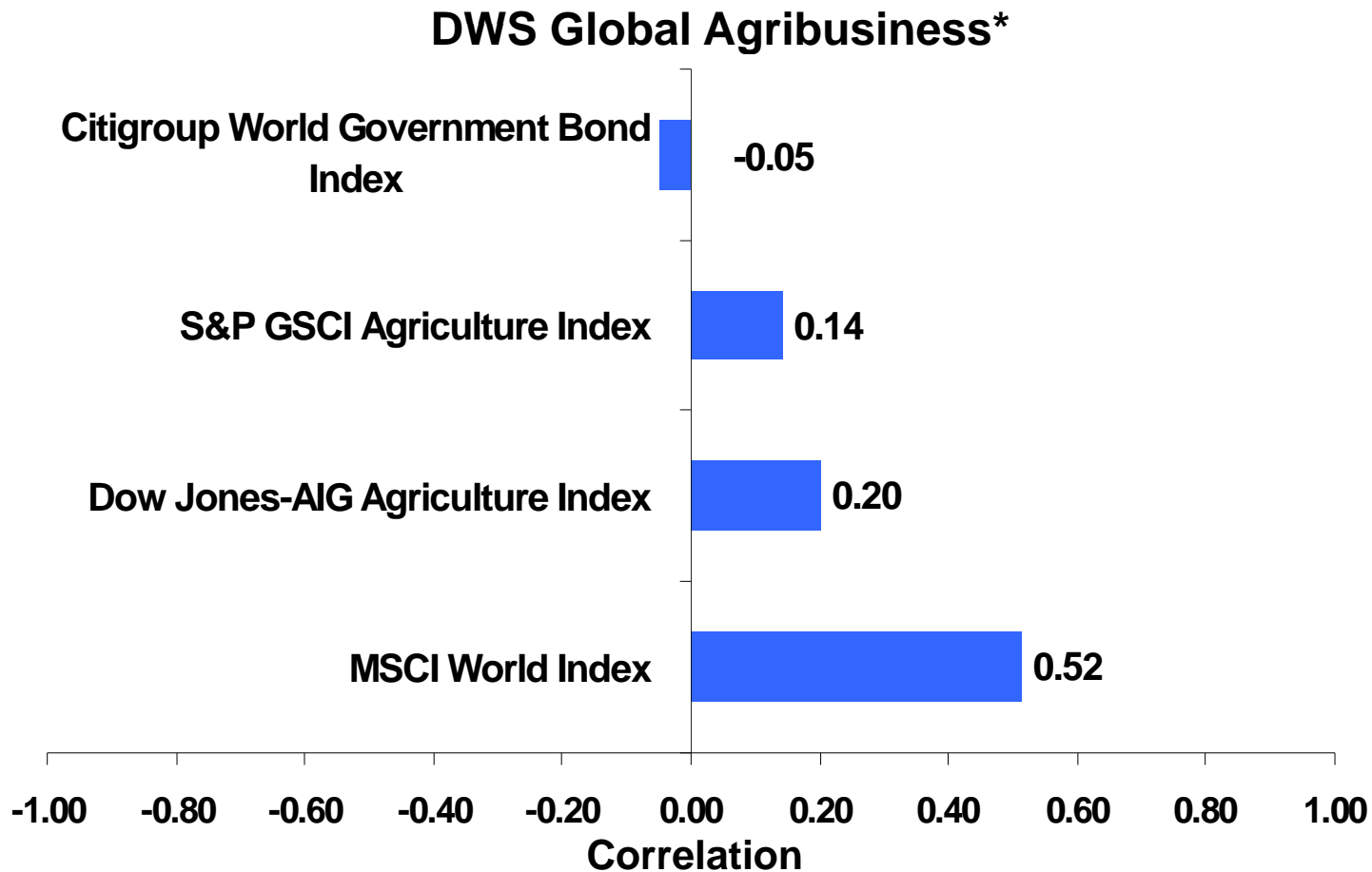
Agriculture has low correlation with the MSCI World Index



Source: Bloomberg – Monthly correlations from 28TH February 1991 to 28th February 2008
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Agribusiness equity market correlation*

Low correlation with MSCI World Index and commodity indices

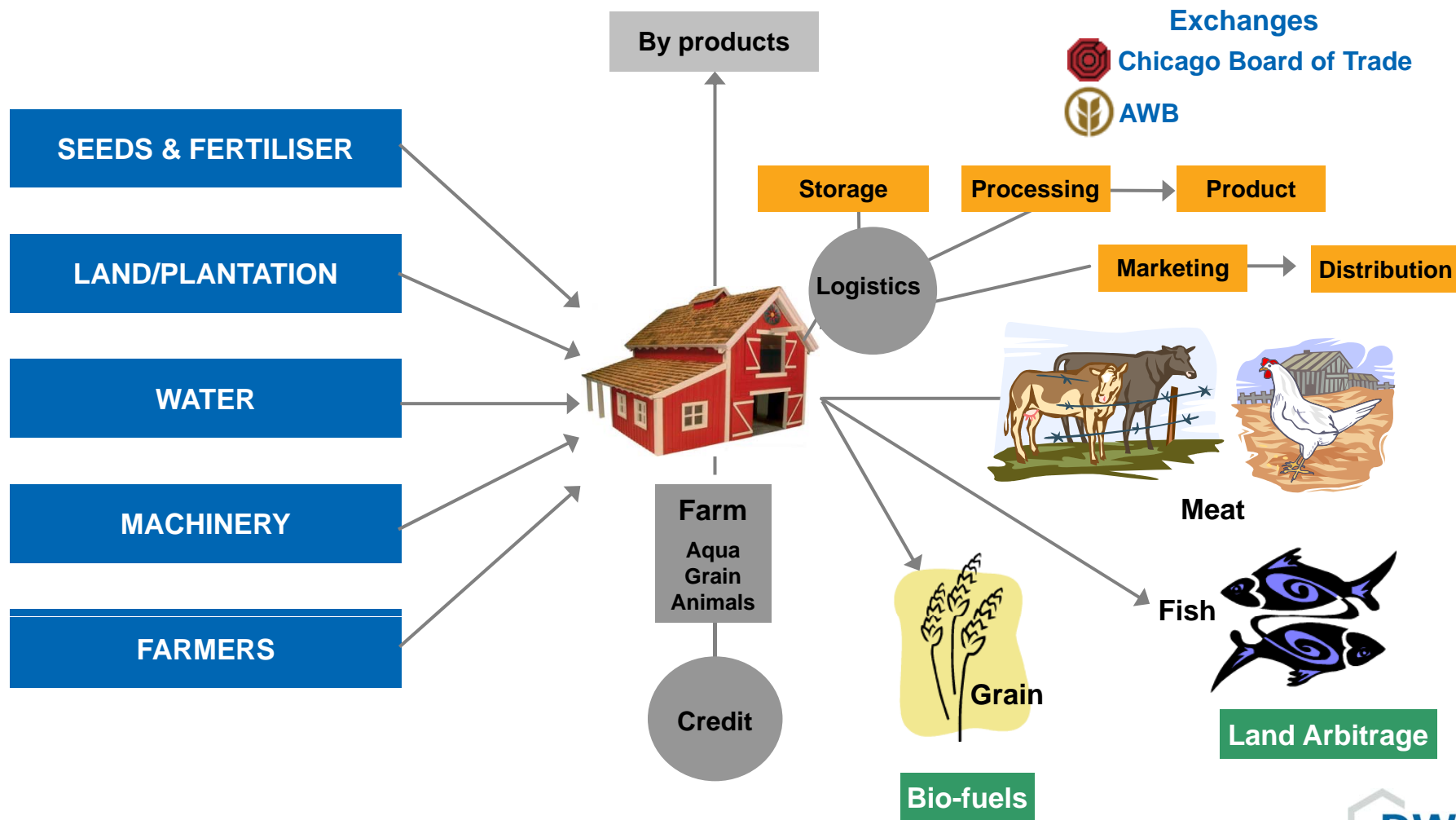


Source: Bloomberg / From 15th September 2006 to 31st July 2008

*As no appropriate benchmark currently exists for global agribusiness, the DWS Global Agribusiness Fund is shown as a proxy. For illustrative purposes only. Past performance is not necessarily indicative of future performance.

What is Global Agribusiness?

“Everything from agricultural commodities to consumer products”



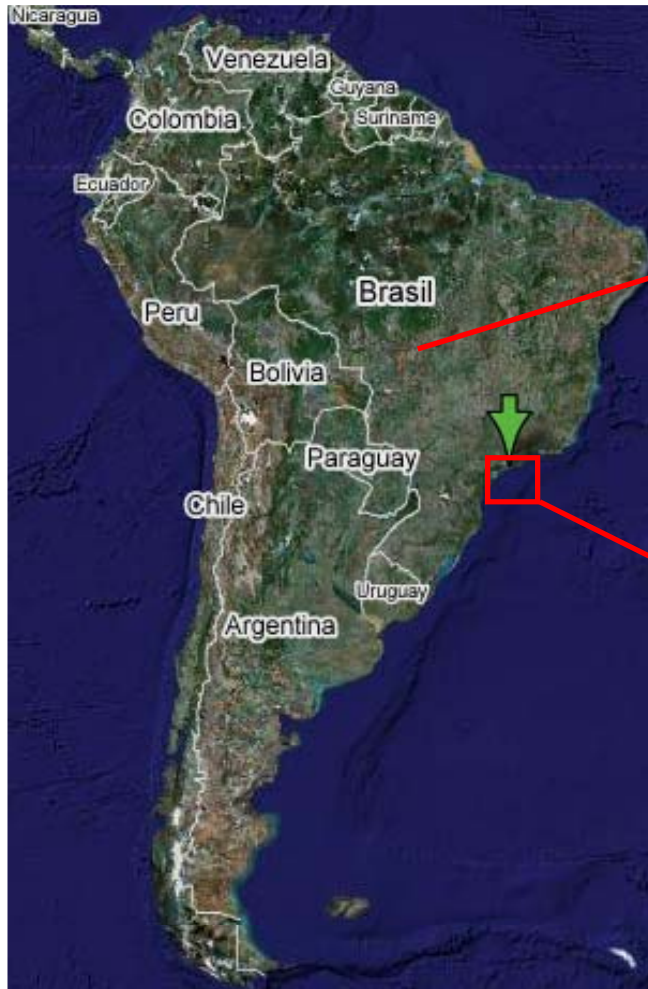


Infrastructure and trade flows



Ports and infrastructure

Bottlenecks of the world



Source: Google Earth



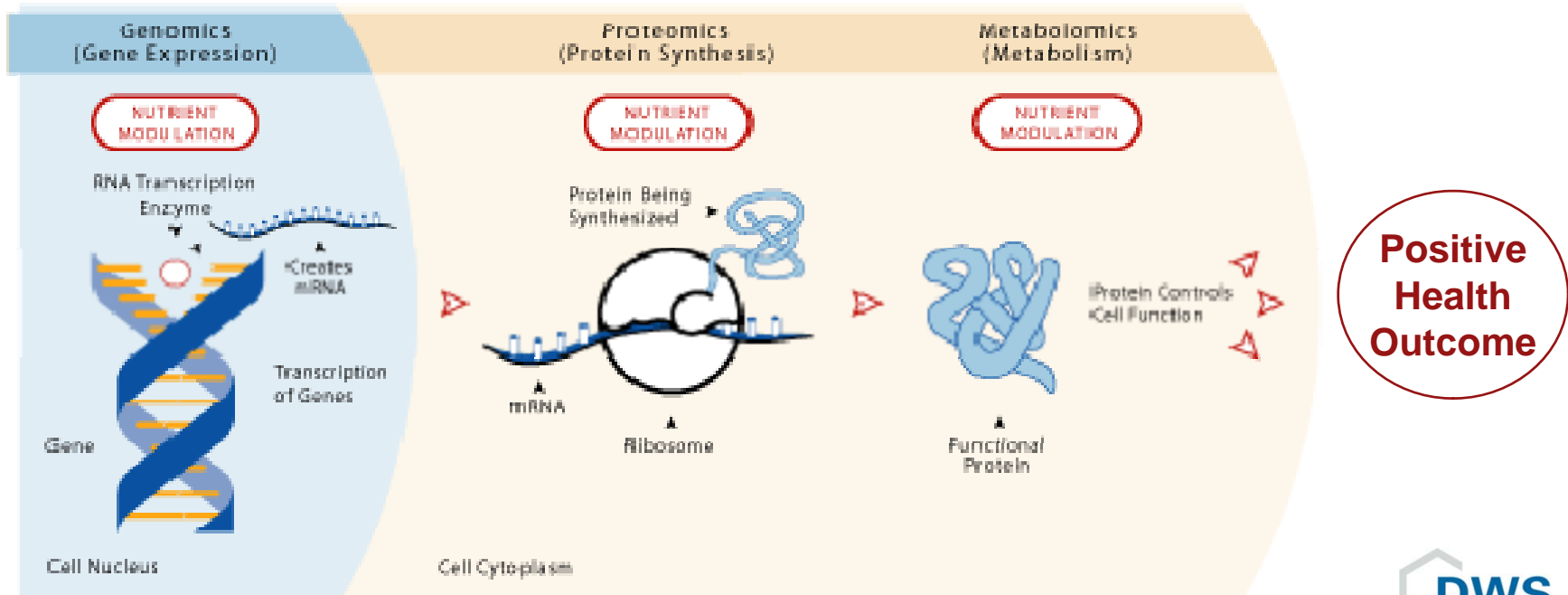
Mato Grosso, Brazil



Port of Santos, Brazil

Nutrigenomics: Genesis period of customised food

- Paradigm shift in the field of health research
- Focus on disease prevention by optimisation and maintenance of cellular, tissue, organ, and whole body homeostasis
- Eating catered to your genotype
- Dietary intervention based on nutrition and genomics



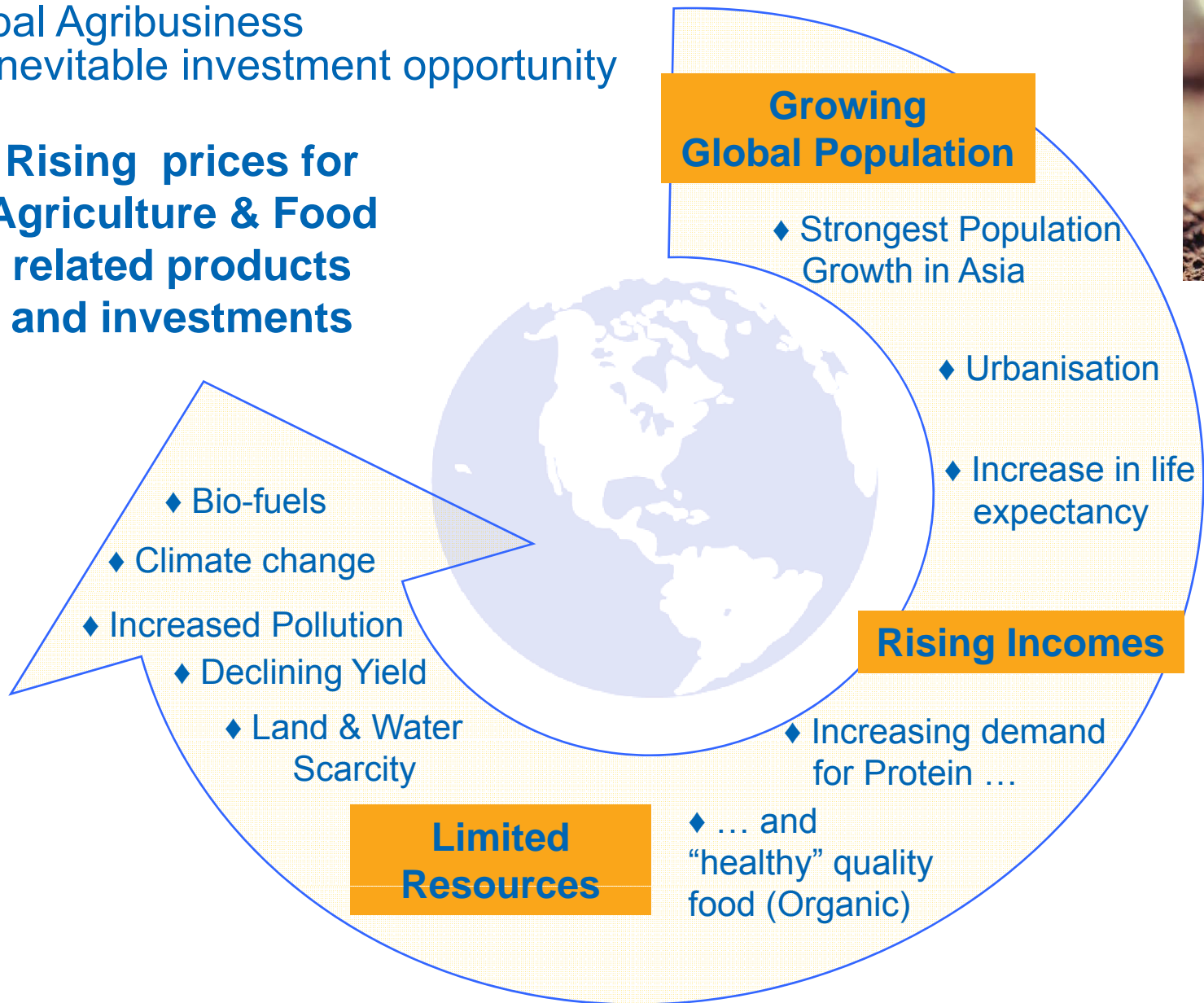
Source: www.metaproteomicslabs.com

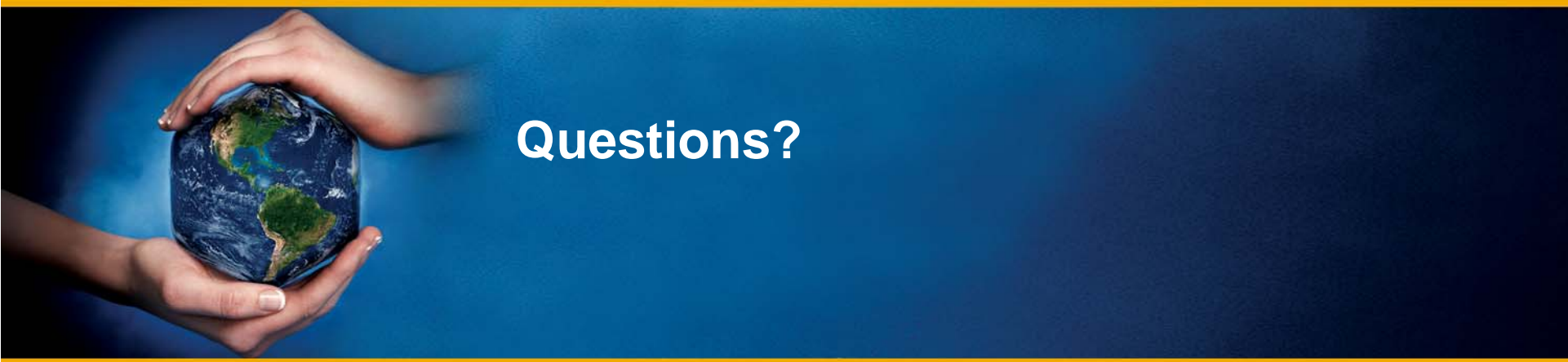
Conclusion -

Global Agribusiness

An inevitable investment opportunity

Rising prices for
Agriculture & Food
related products
and investments





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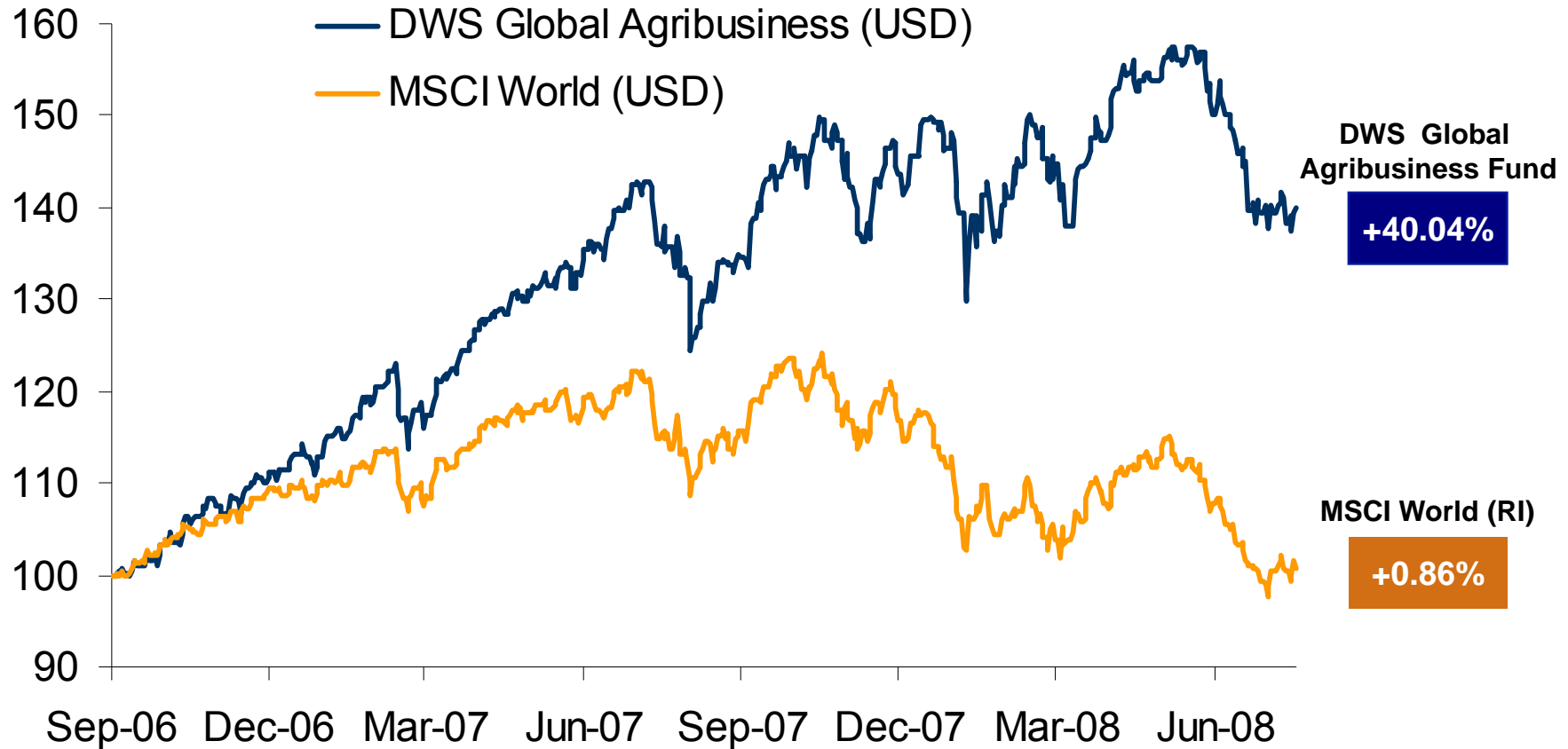




Performance of Global Agribusiness equities*

DWS Global Agribusiness Fund (USD)

Performance from inception - 15th September 2006



Source: Bloomberg, DWS as of 31st July 2008

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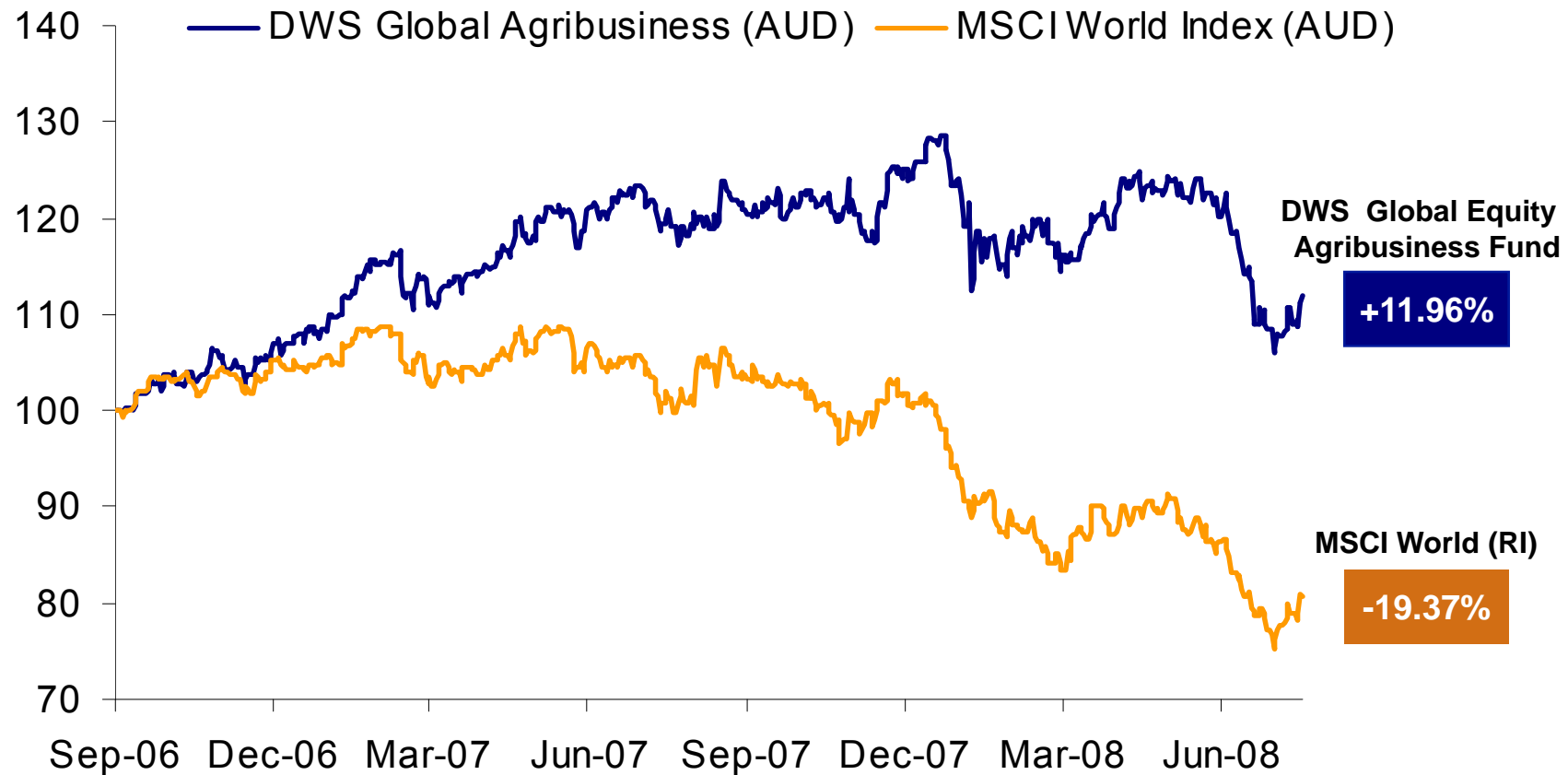
Note: NAV-NAV, Inception date September 15th 2006=100



Performance of Global Agribusiness equities*

DWS Global Equity Agribusiness Fund (AUD)

Performance from inception - 15th September 2006



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