



Inequality and diversity in european rural areas: introduction

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1. The world is unequal

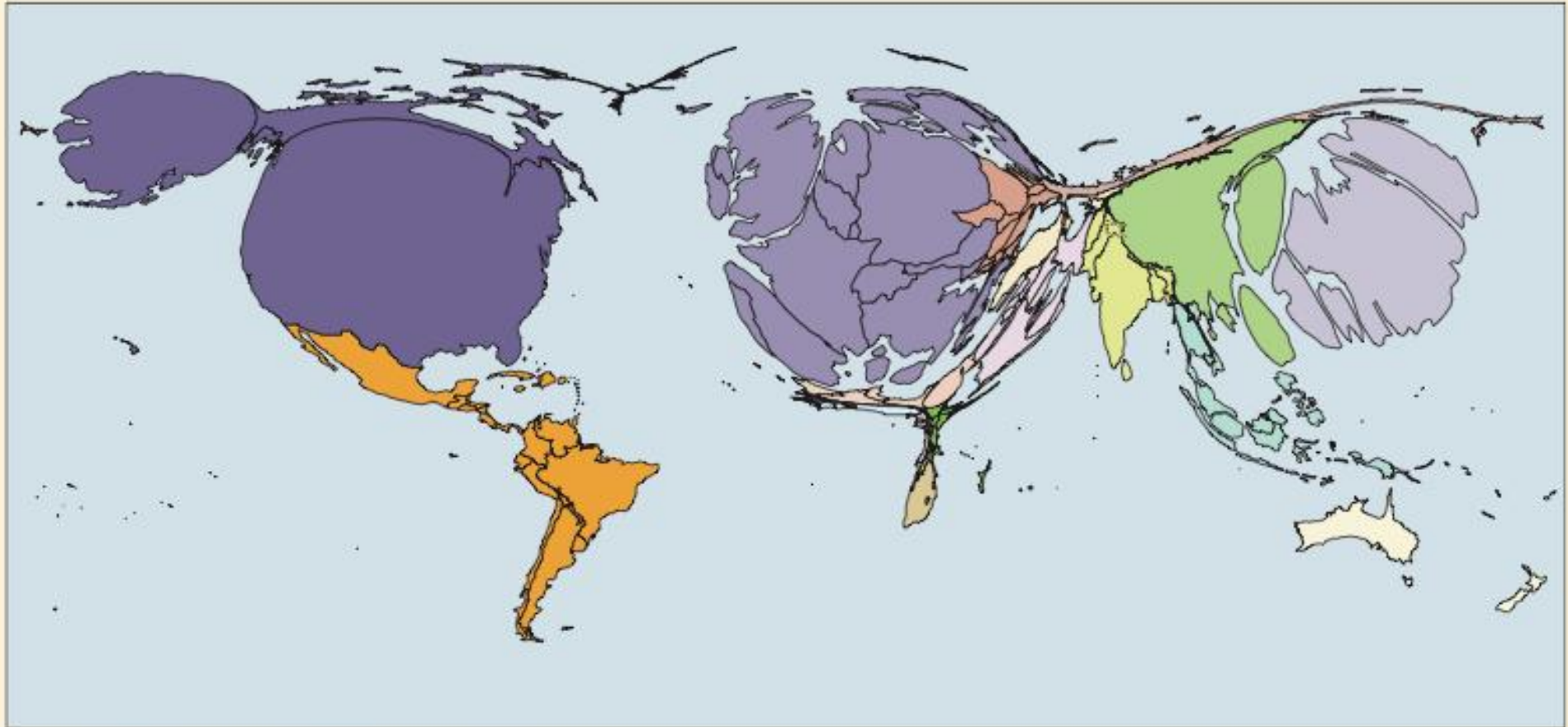


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Map G0.4 How markets view the world

A country's size shows the proportion of global gross domestic product found there

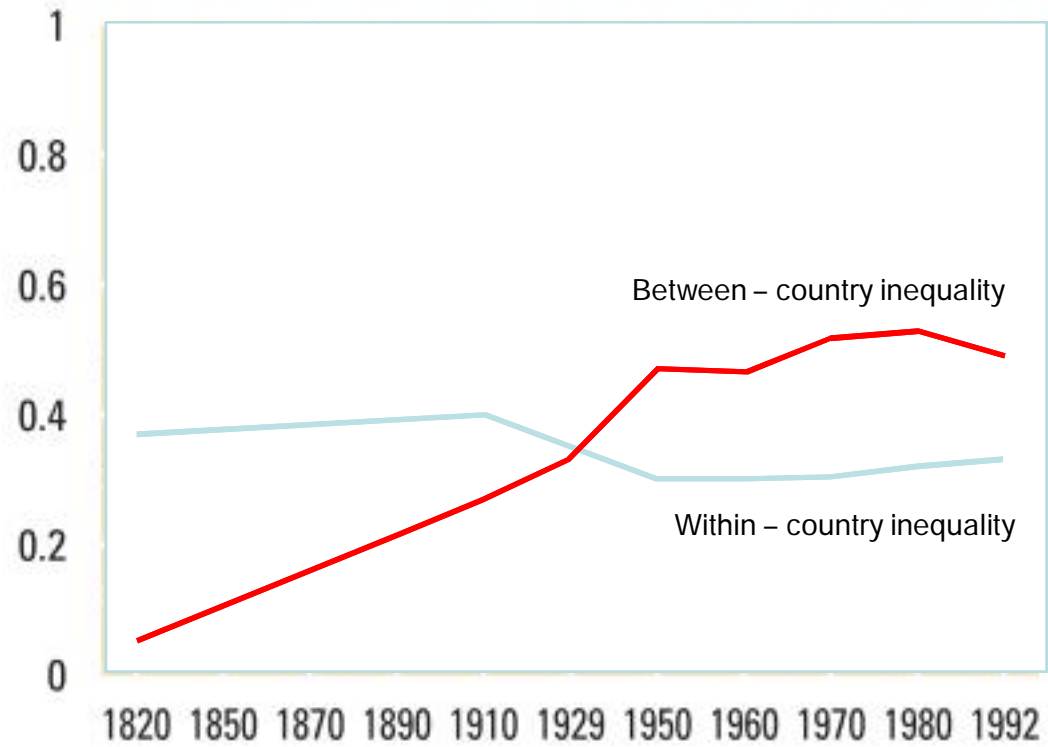


Source: WDR 2009 team using 2005 GDP (constant U.S. dollars).

Note: The cartogram was created using the method developed by Gastner and Newman (2004). This map shows the countries that have the most wealth when GDP is compared using currency exchange rates. This indicates international purchasing power—what someone's money is worth if spent in another country.



Mean log deviation



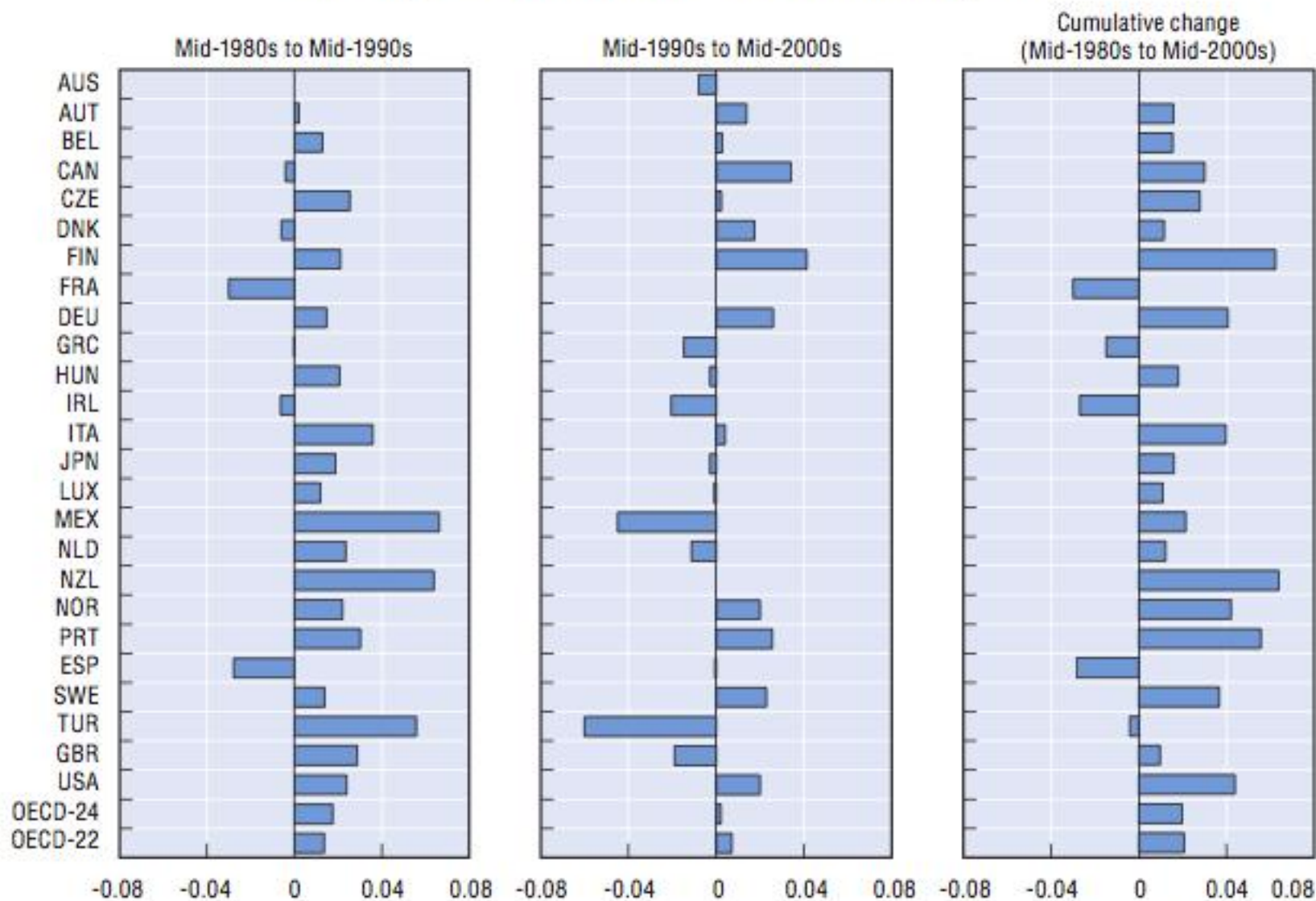
(source World Development report 2006)



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Figure 1.2. Trends in income inequality
Point changes in the Gini coefficient over different time periods

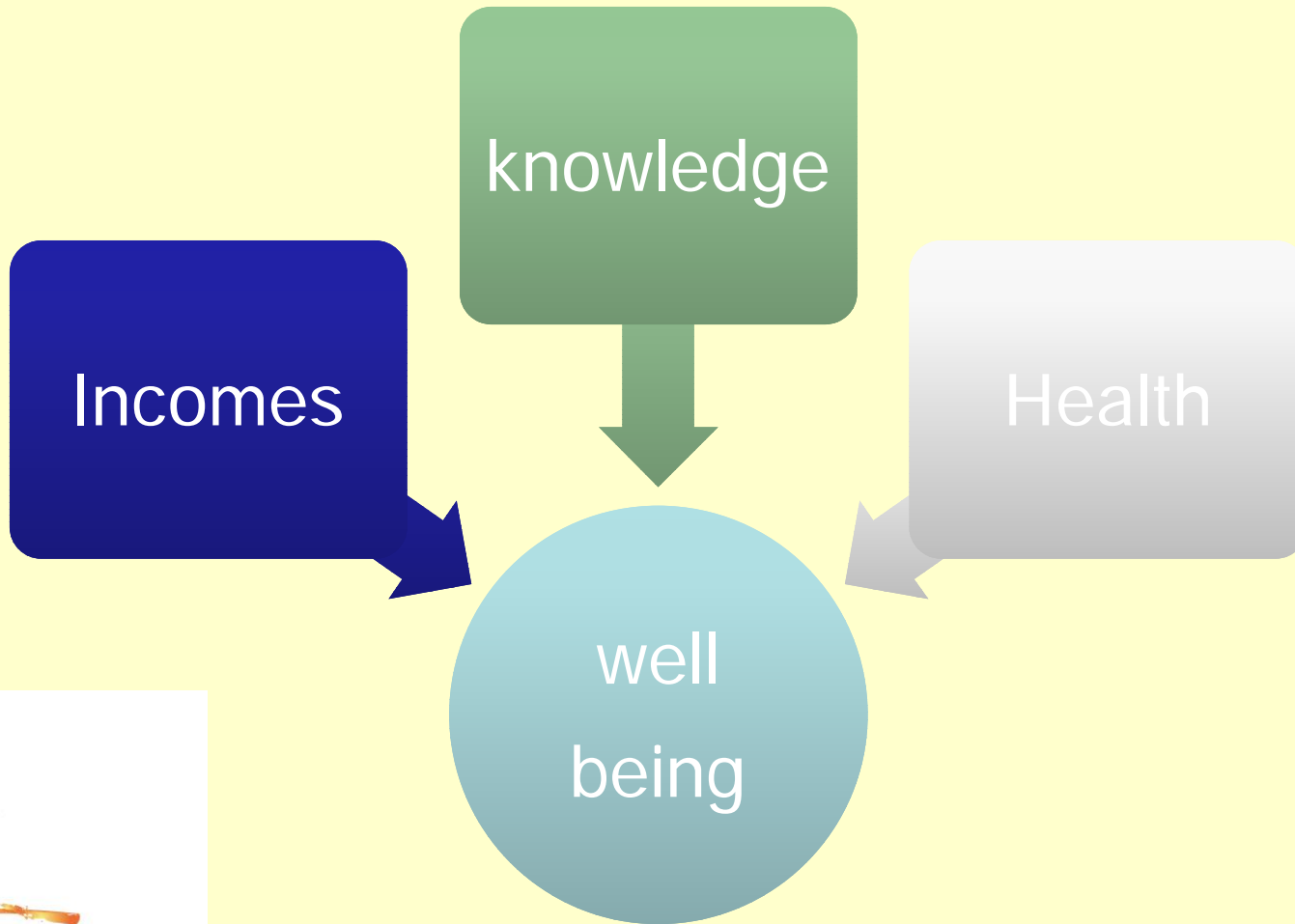




2. Inequality has multiple dimensions



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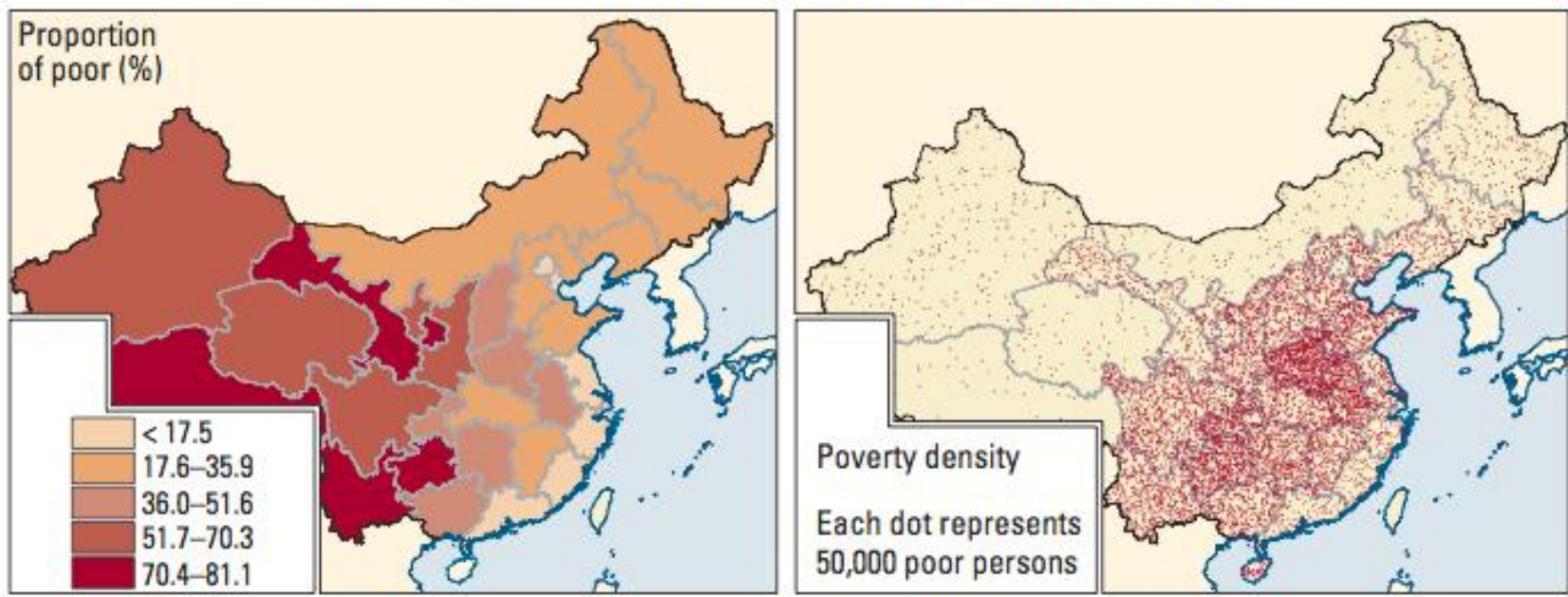
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Map 7 Three types of countries, differing challenges for area development

a. China: Poverty rates are high in the west, but most poor people are in the east



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3. Rural inequalities need more attention



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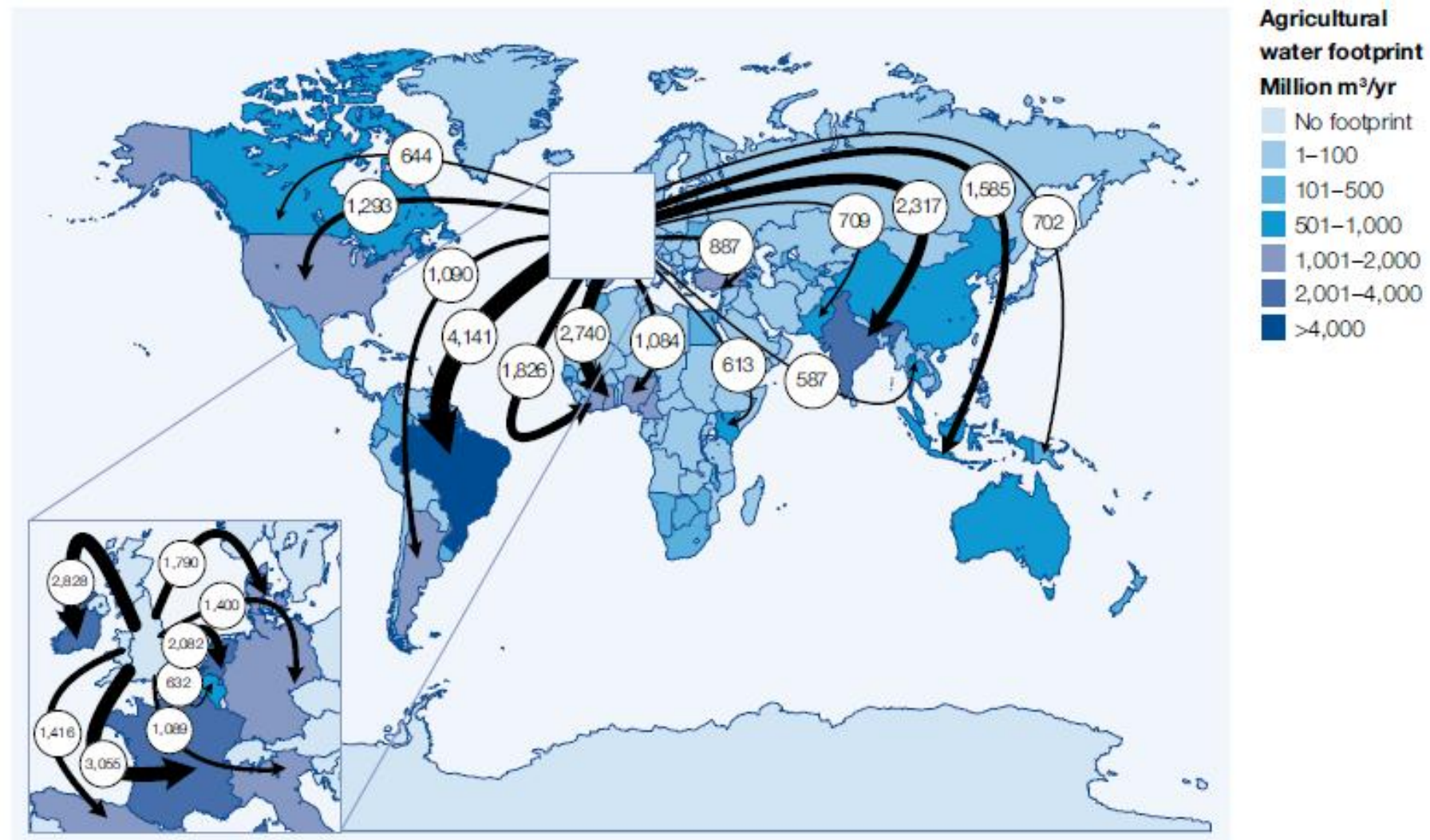


Foreign investments or land grabbing?





Figure 5.4 The UK's external agricultural WF





Old

- Poverty of rural areas
- Remoteness
- Mobilities out
- Polar growth
- Infrastructures
- Access to markets

New

- Poverty in rural areas
- Disconnection
- Mobilities in
- Recession
- Digital divide
- Dependence on markets

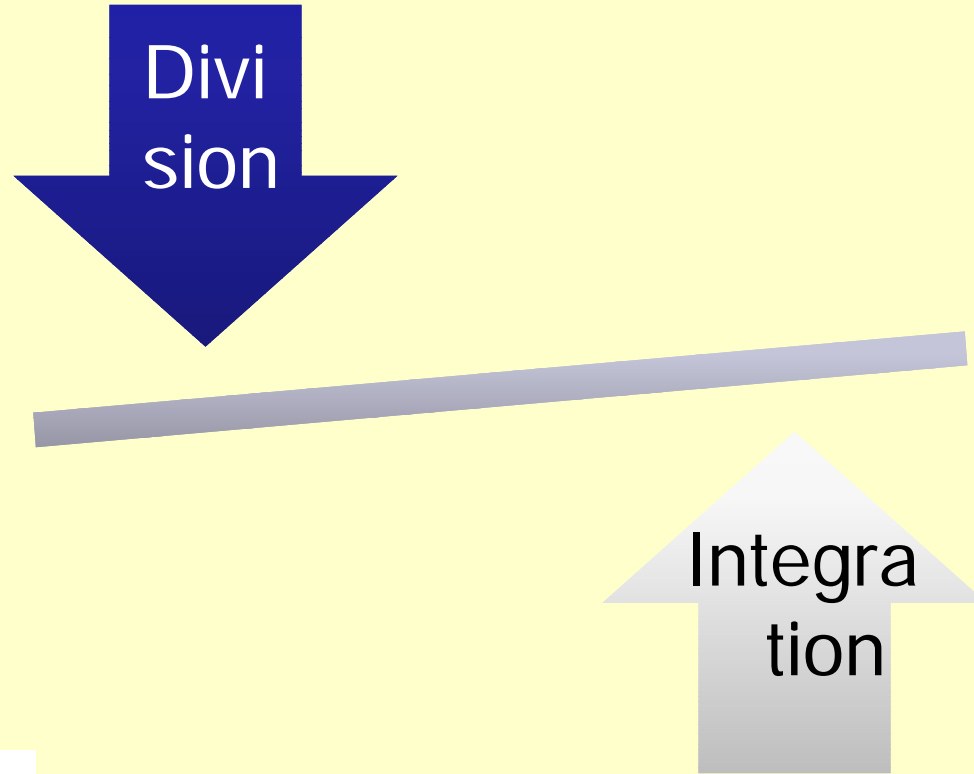




4. Diversity: a key to combat inequalities?



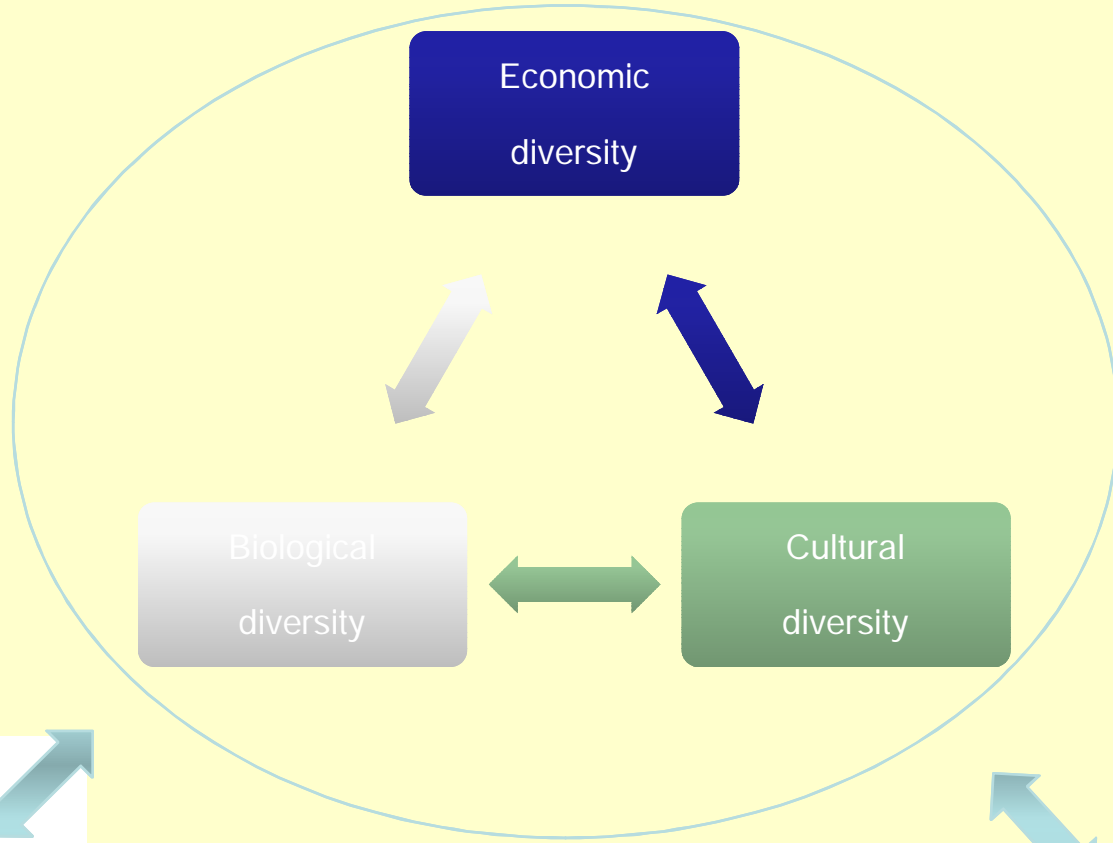
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Global drivers



Outcomes
Opportunities

Resilience





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In the long run we're all equally
dead
(R.A. The Economist, 2011)



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Thank you!



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