



China and the World in 2030

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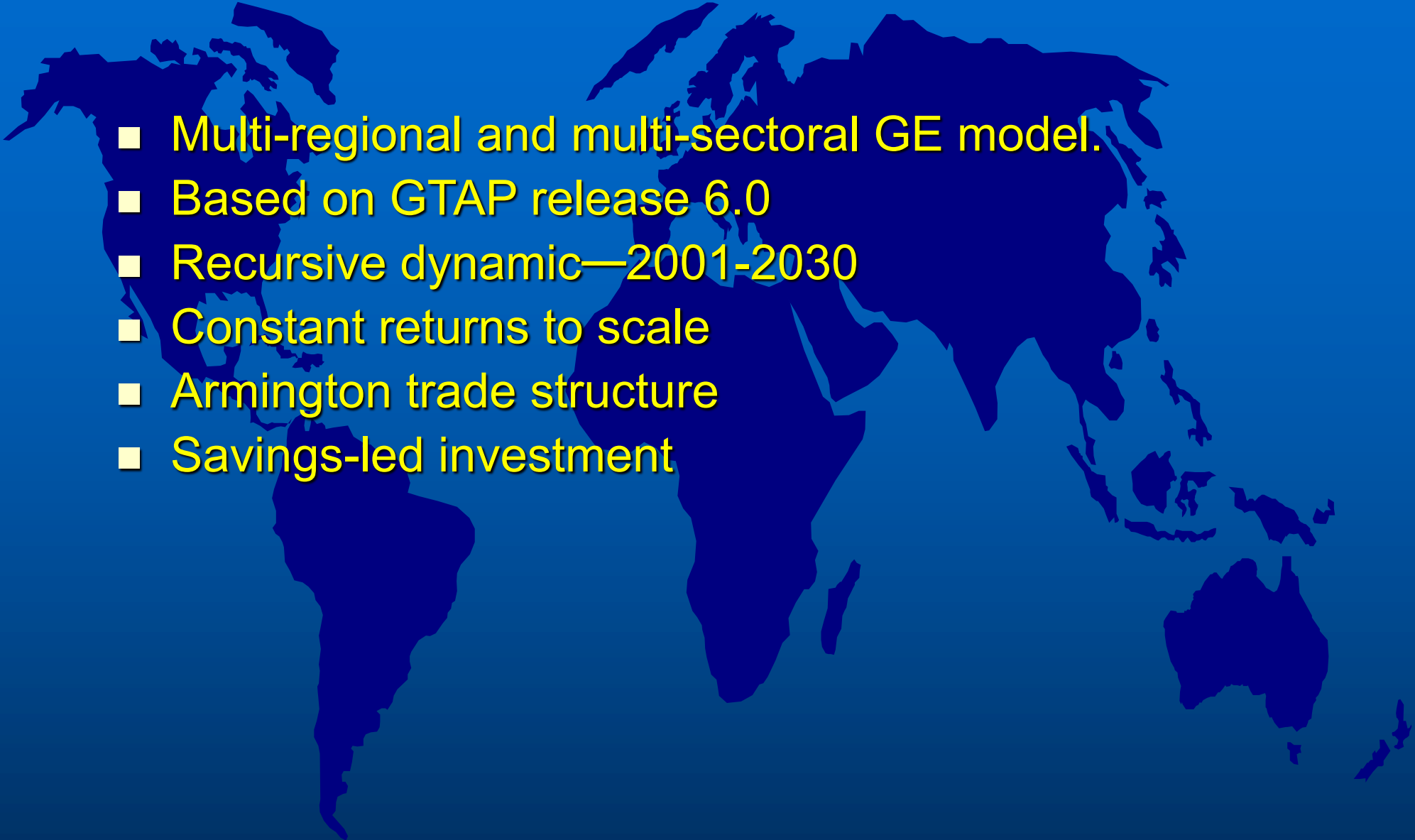
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Economic Model — main elements

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- A faint, light blue world map is visible in the background of the slide, showing the continents and major landmasses.
- Multi-regional and multi-sectoral GE model.
 - Based on GTAP release 6.0
 - Recursive dynamic—2001-2030
 - Constant returns to scale
 - Armington trade structure
 - Savings-led investment

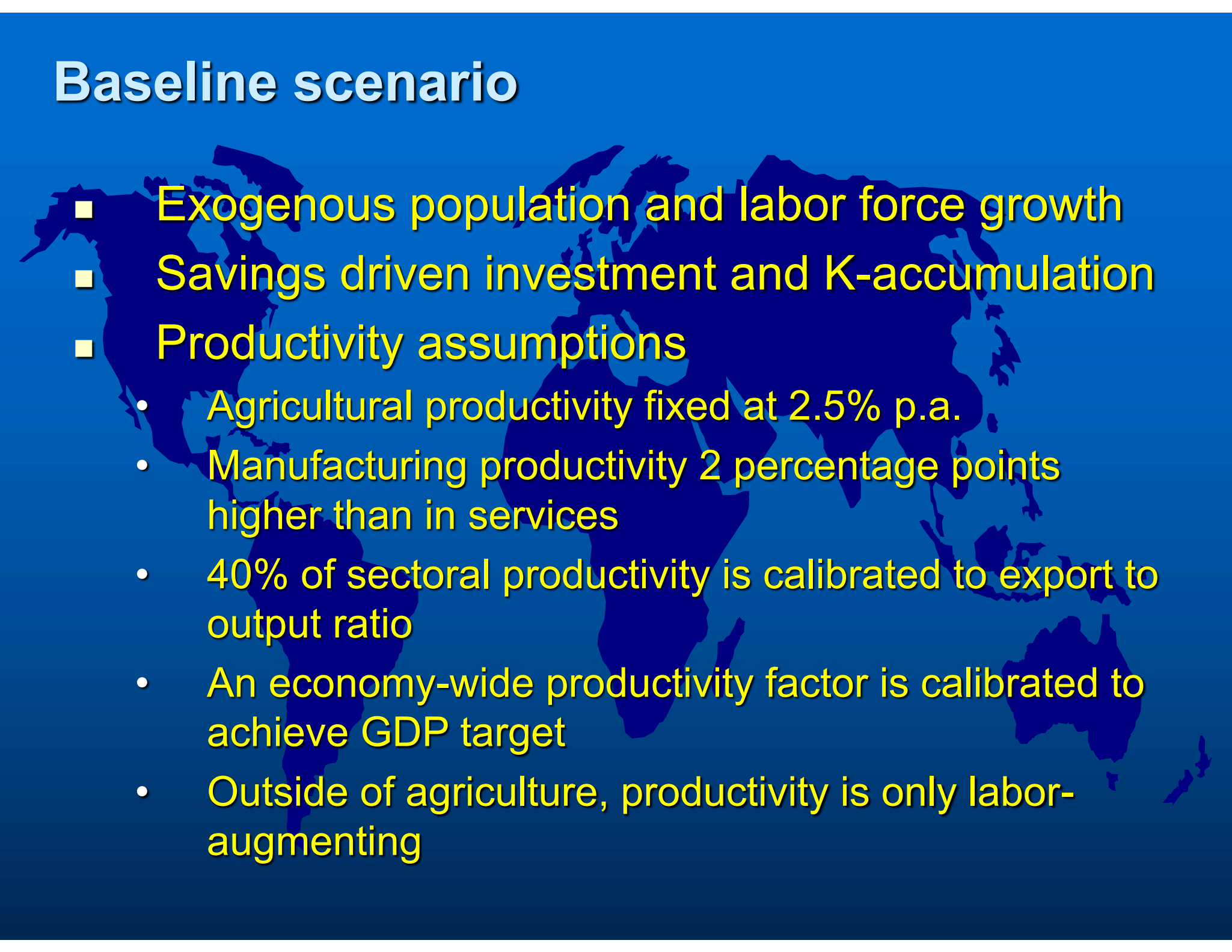
Dynamics of growth

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- Exogenous population and labor supply growth
 - Capital accumulation endogenously determined
 - putty-semi putty vintage capital structure
 - Productivity is calibrated in baseline scenario
 - There is a sector specific component
 - There is an economy-wide component
 - There is a component linked to 'trade openness'
 - Productivity is normally exogenous in shock simulations

Extensions

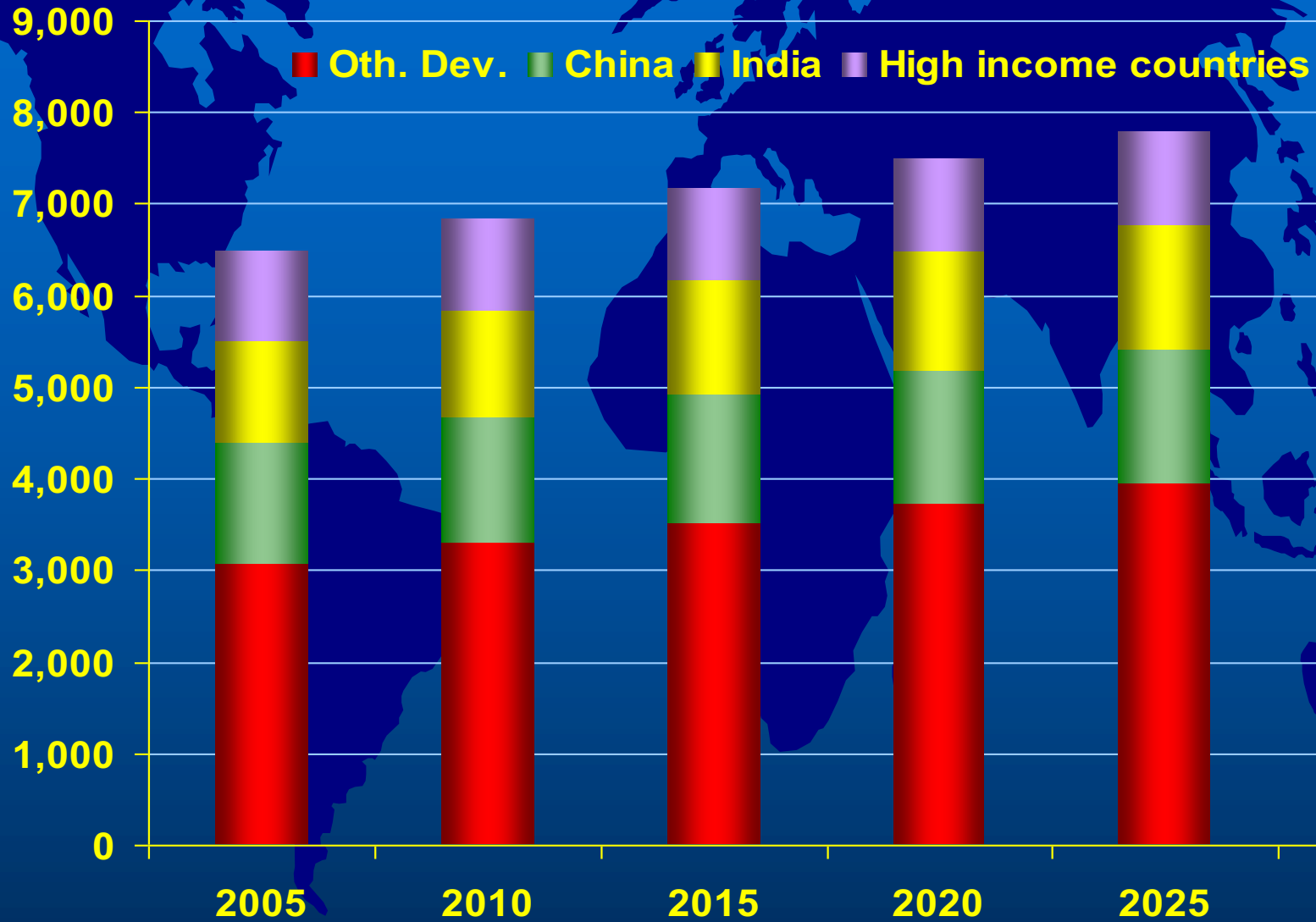
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- Demographically based savings behavior
 - Investment function and global capital flows
 - with accelerator mechanism
 - and based on relative rates of return
 - Labor market segmentation and rural to urban migration
 - Semi-fixed wages and unemployment
 - Productivity linked to trade openness

Baseline scenario

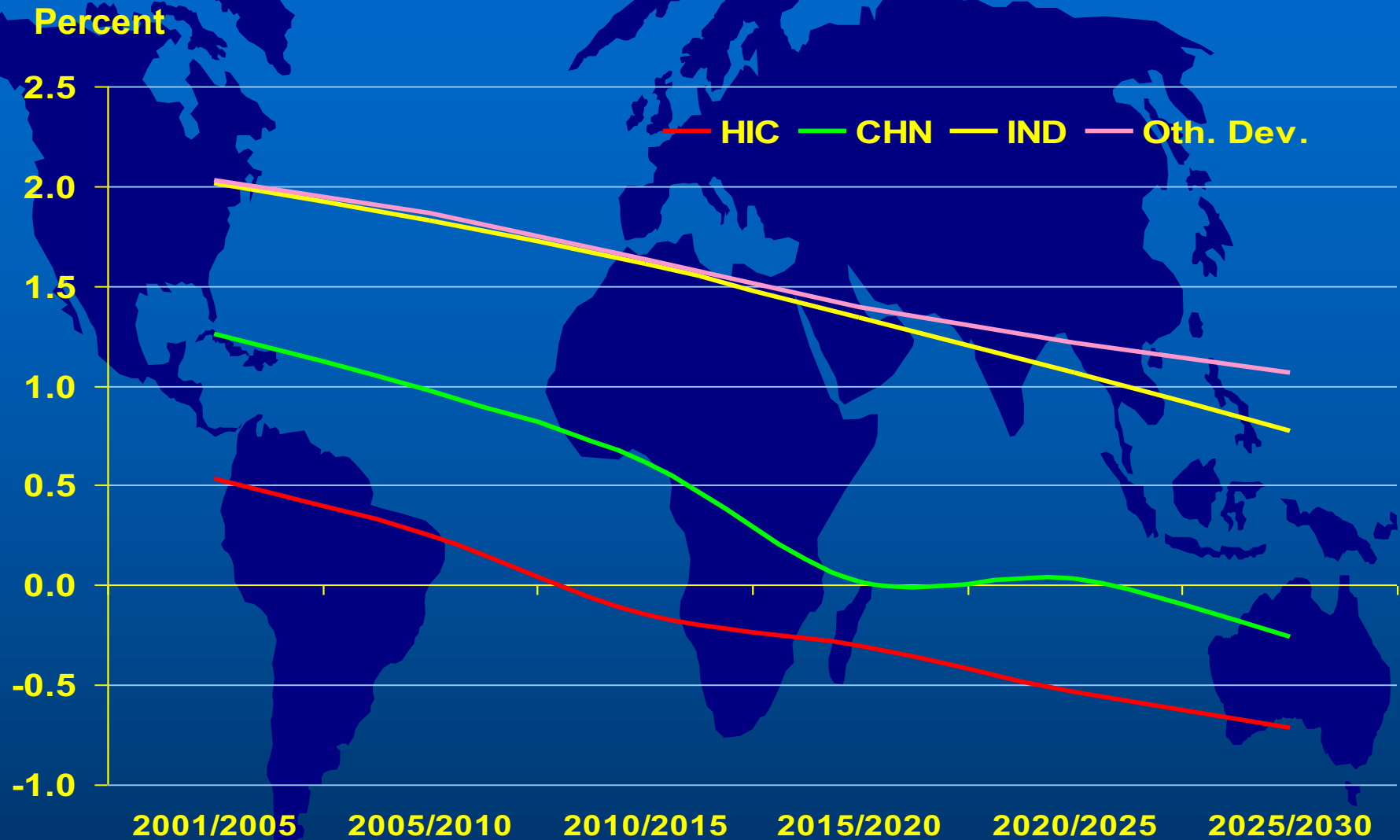
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- Exogenous population and labor force growth
 - Savings driven investment and K-accumulation
 - Productivity assumptions
 - Agricultural productivity fixed at 2.5% p.a.
 - Manufacturing productivity 2 percentage points higher than in services
 - 40% of sectoral productivity is calibrated to export to output ratio
 - An economy-wide productivity factor is calibrated to achieve GDP target
 - Outside of agriculture, productivity is only labor-augmenting

Population

Millions

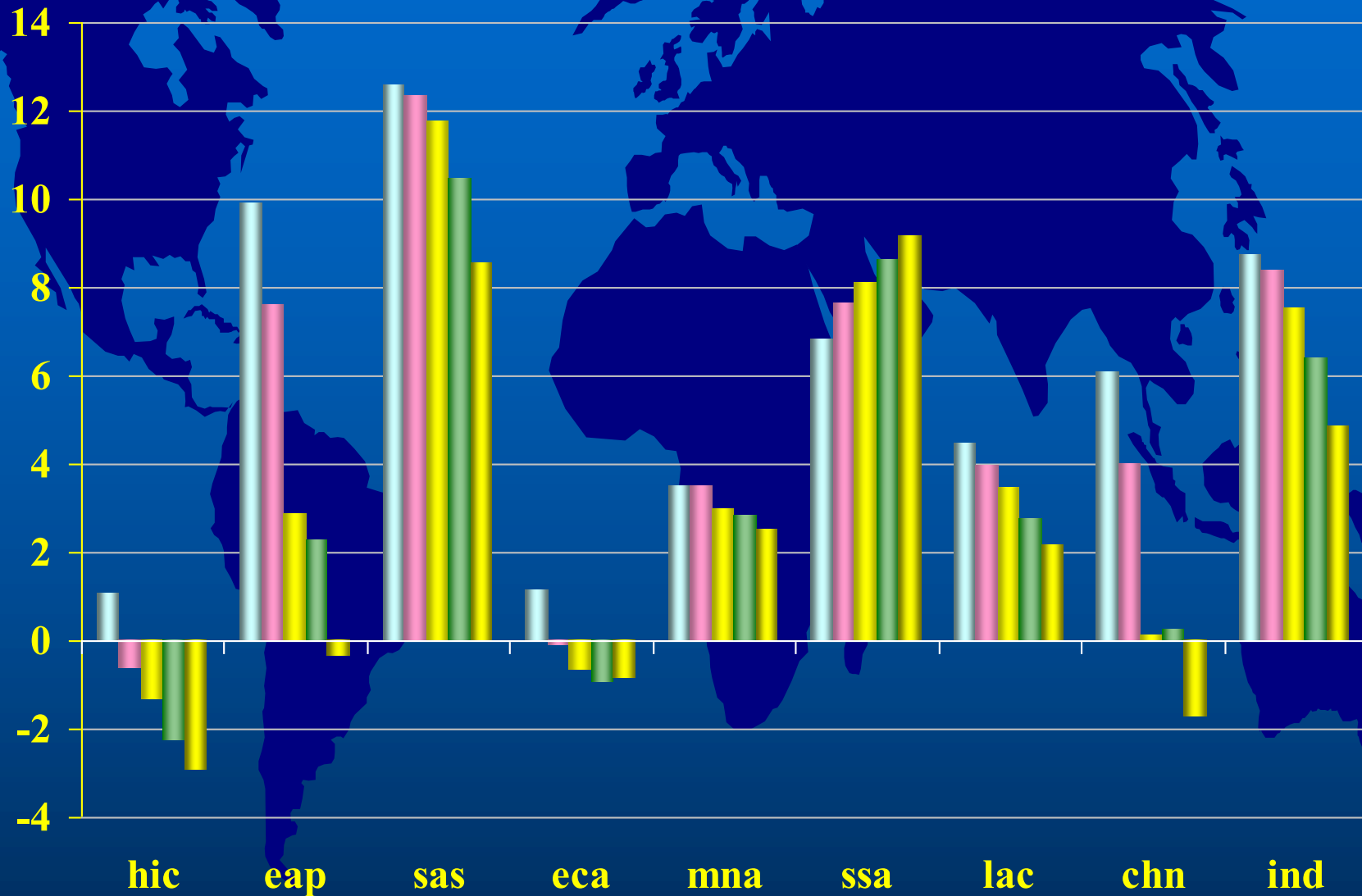


Labor supply growth



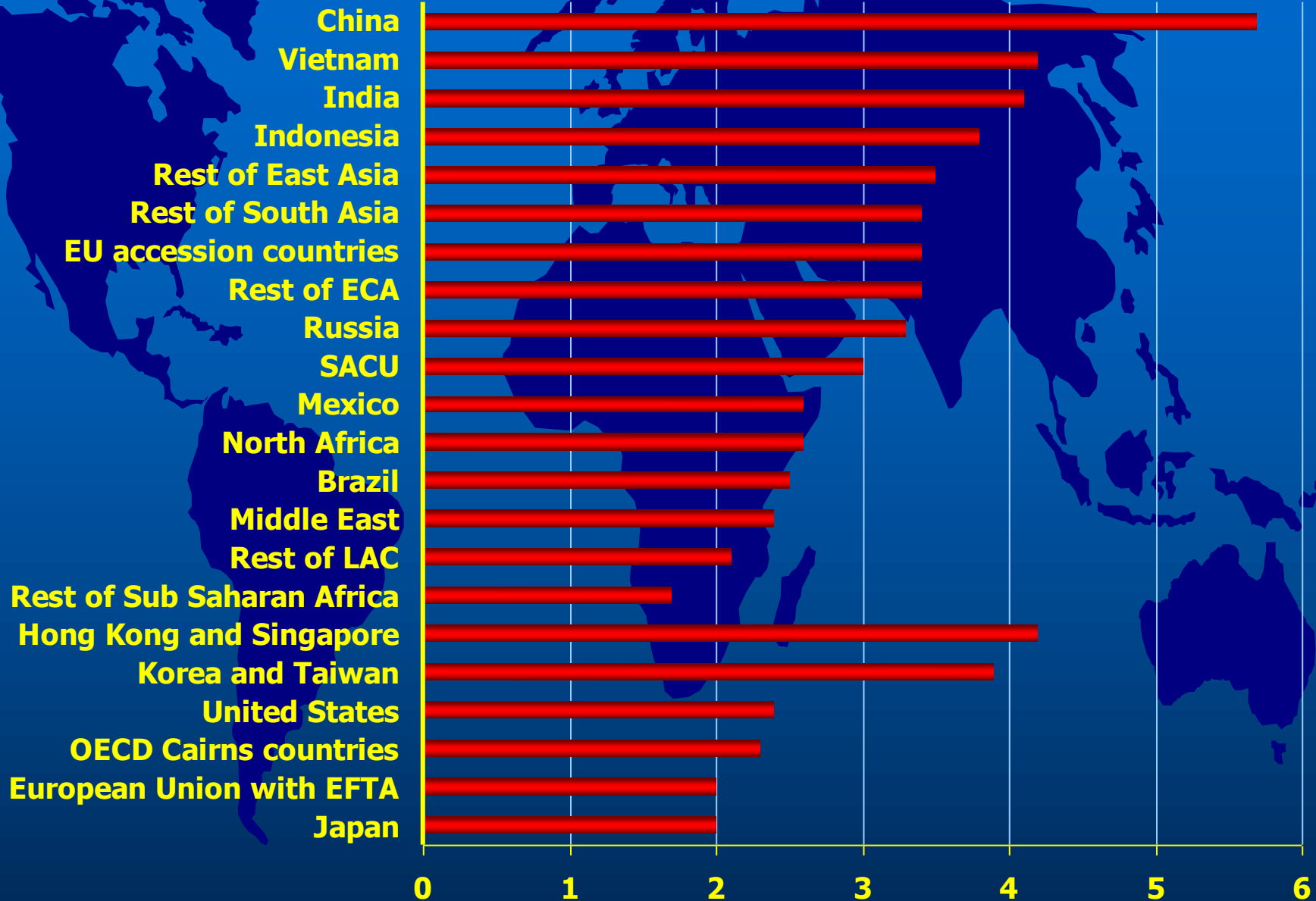
Employment creation

Average annual increase in labor force between 2005 and 2030 in five year increments, millions

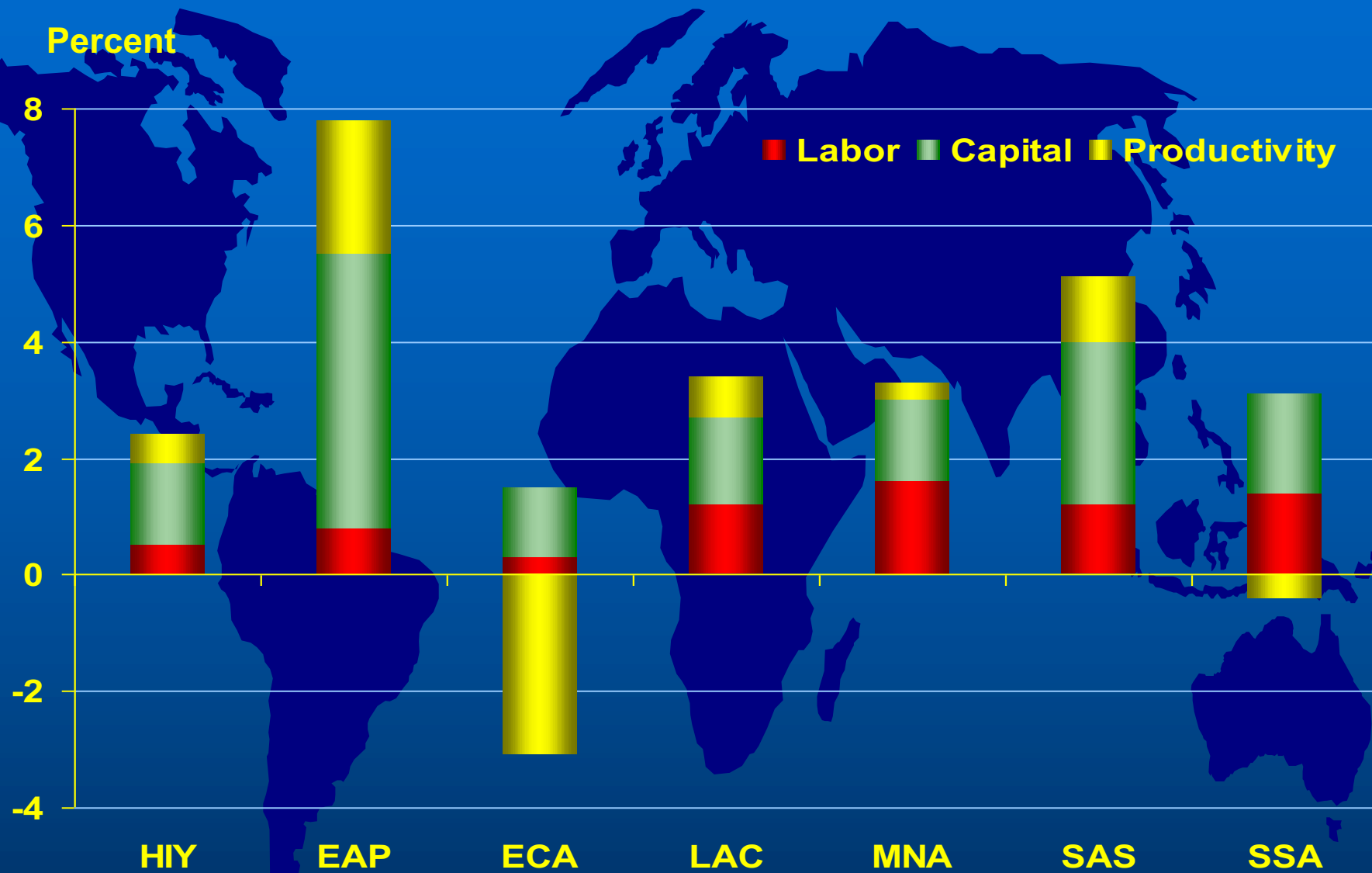


Long-term per capita growth rates

(2005/30 percent per annum)

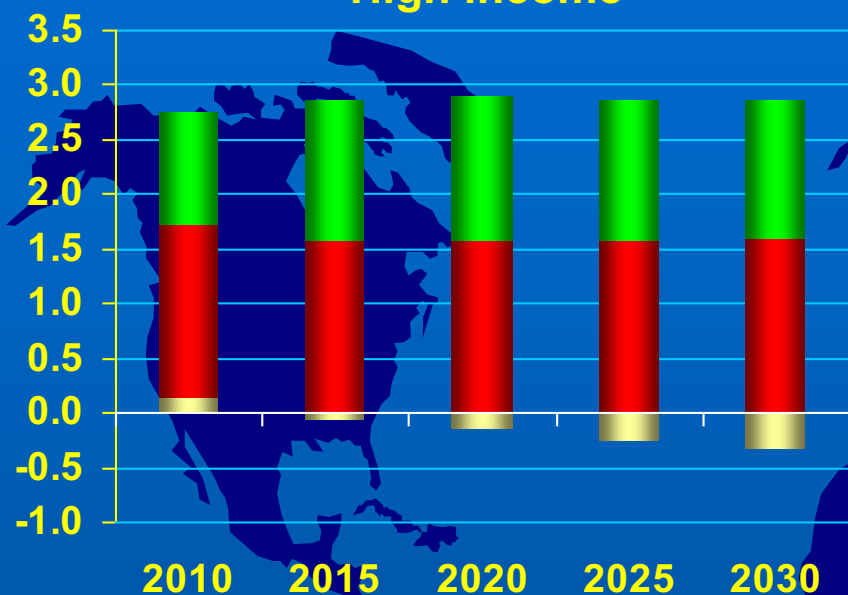


Growth decomposition—1990s

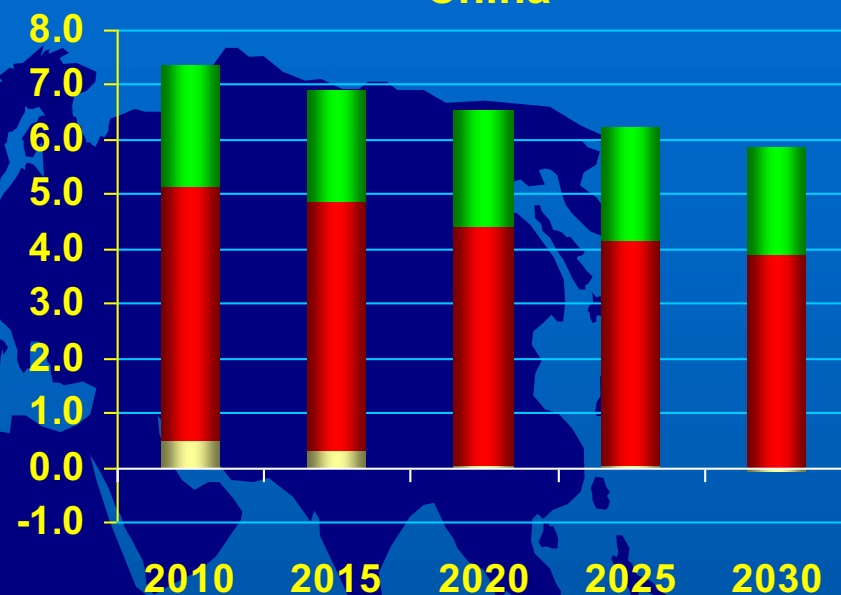


Growth decomposition—2005/30

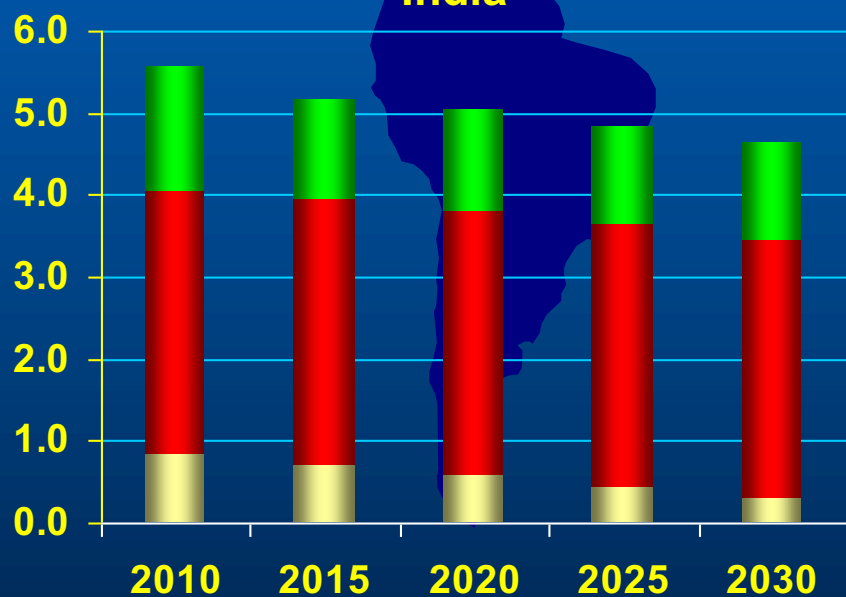
High income



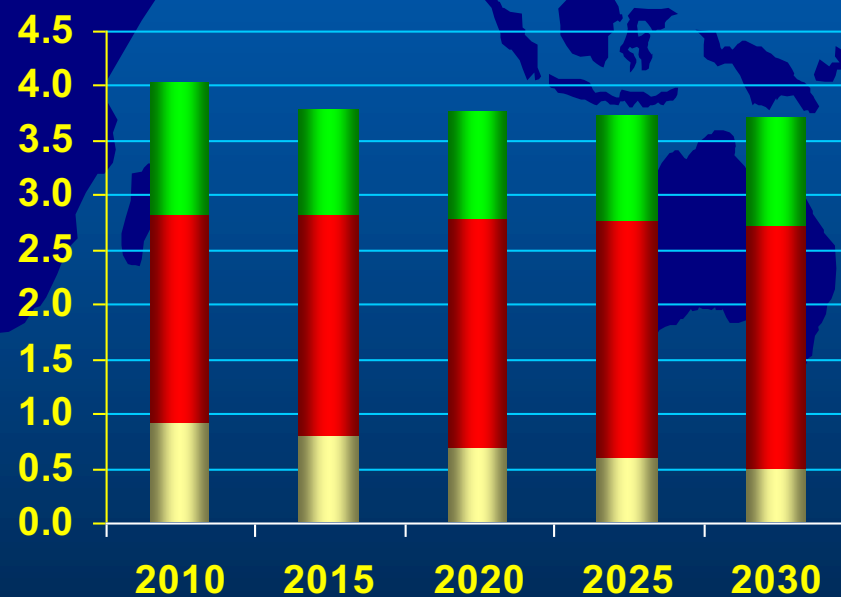
China



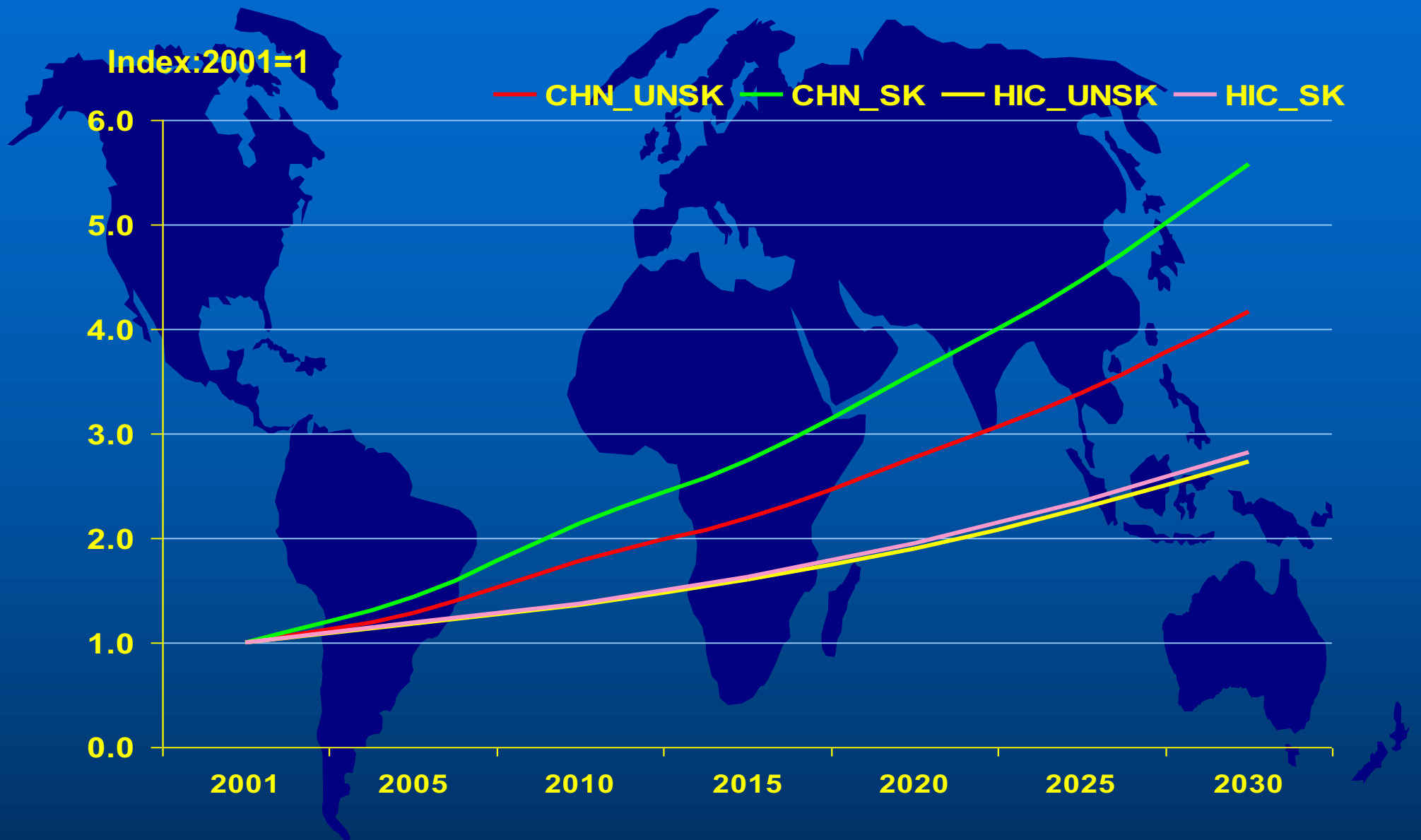
India



Other developing



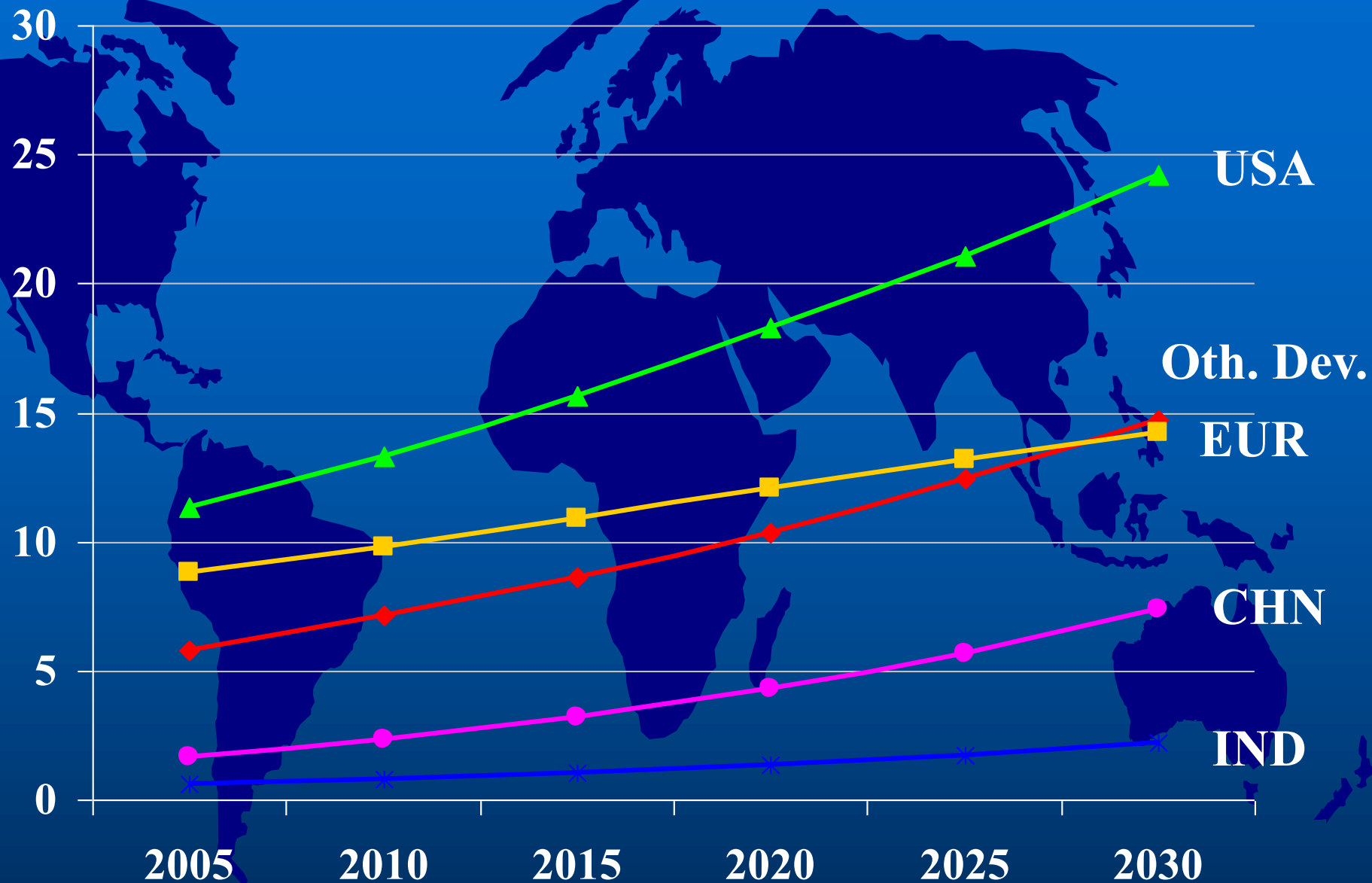
Nominal wages



Note: Model numeraire is the unit price of OECD manufactured exports.

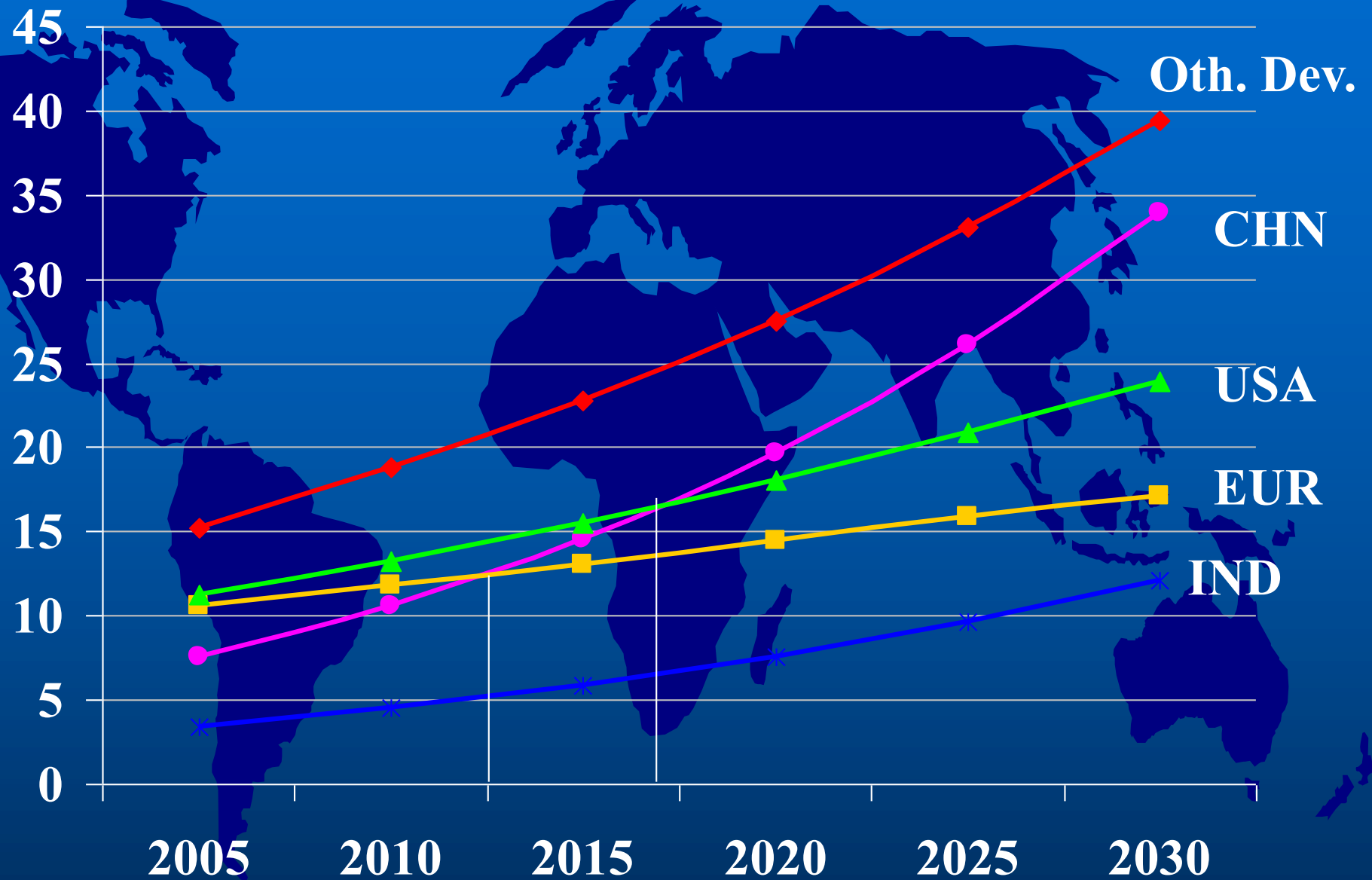
GDP at market exchange rates

\$2001 trillion



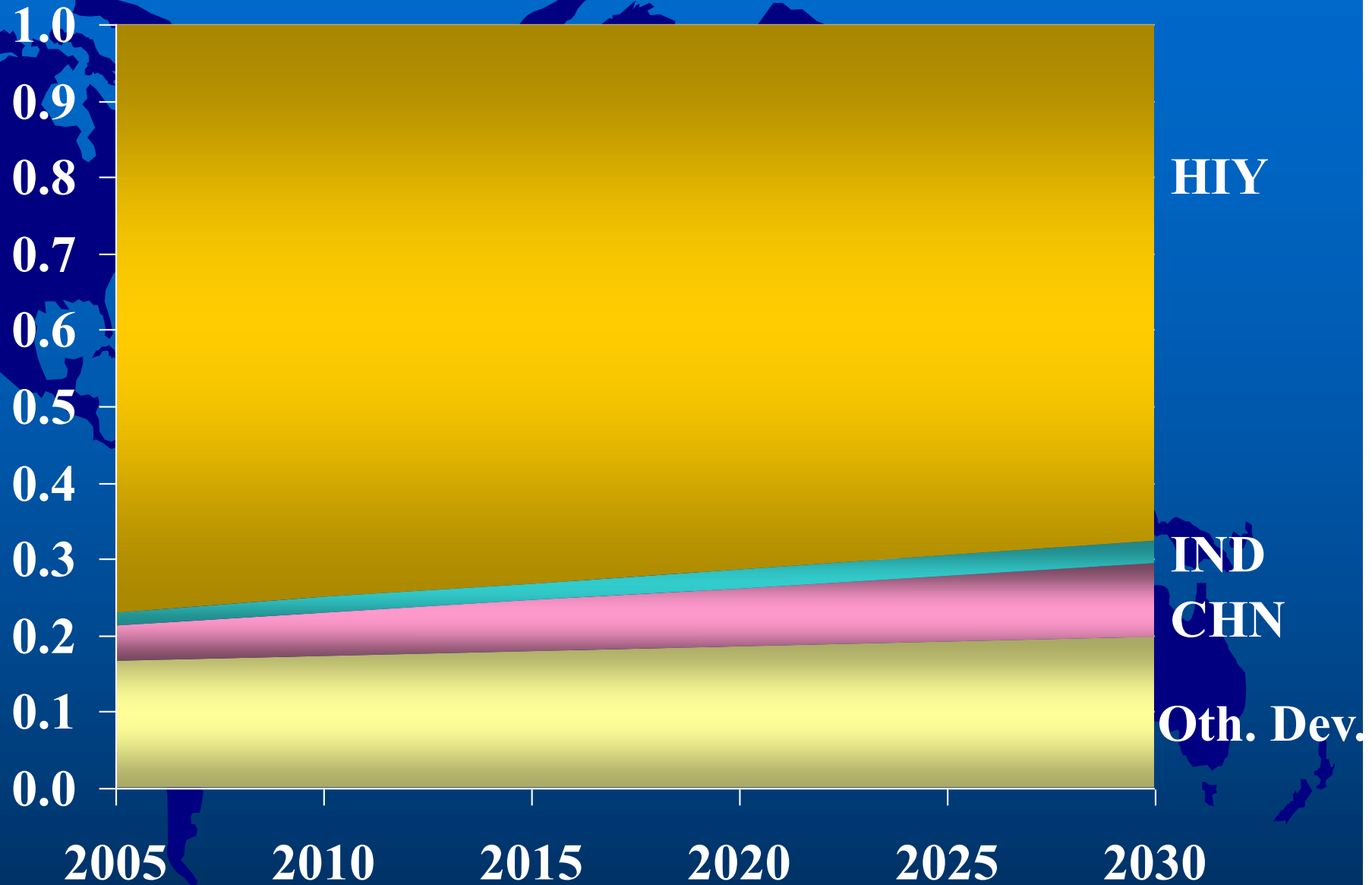
GDP at PPP exchange rates

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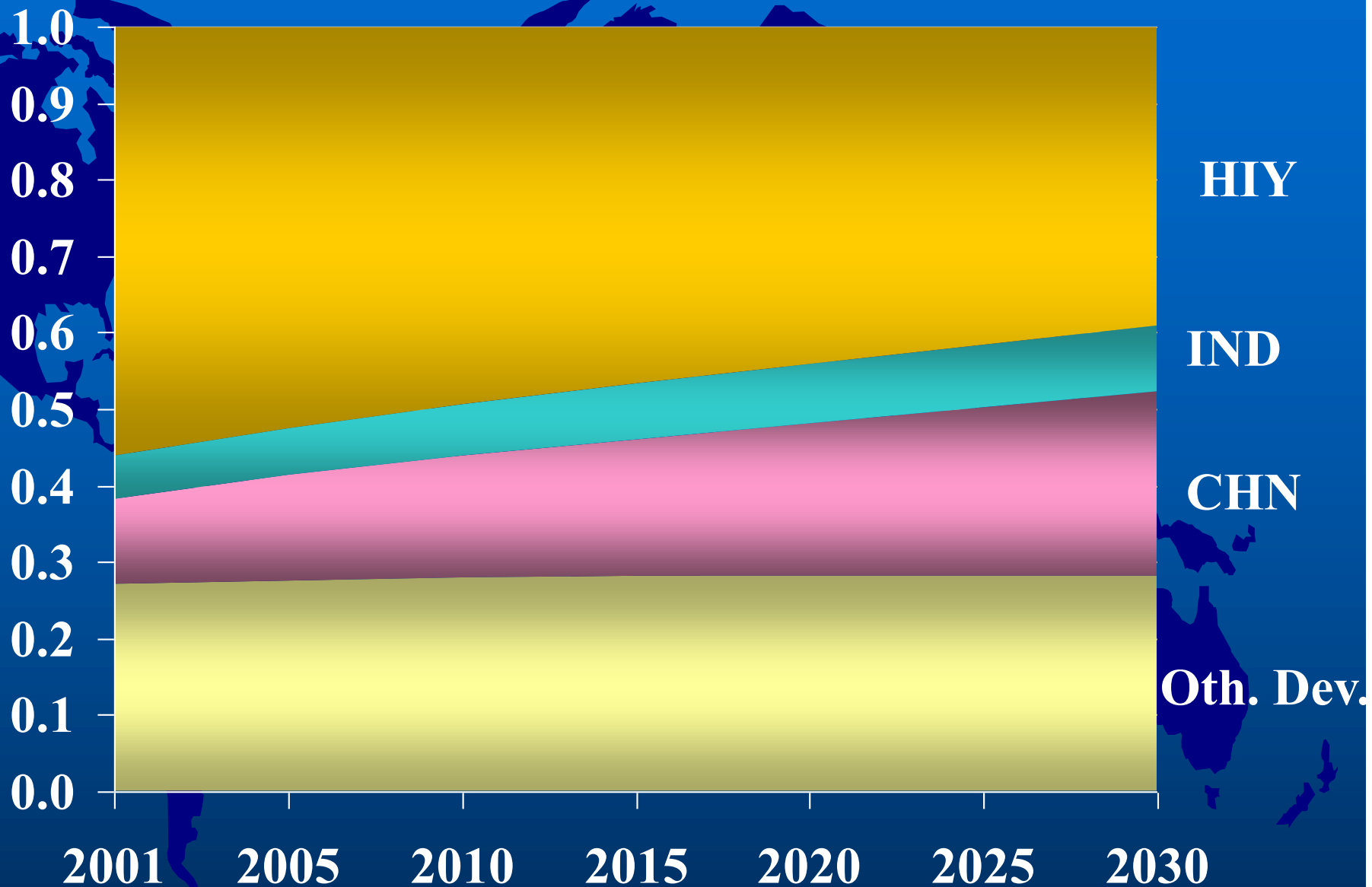
GDP shares at market exchange rates

percent

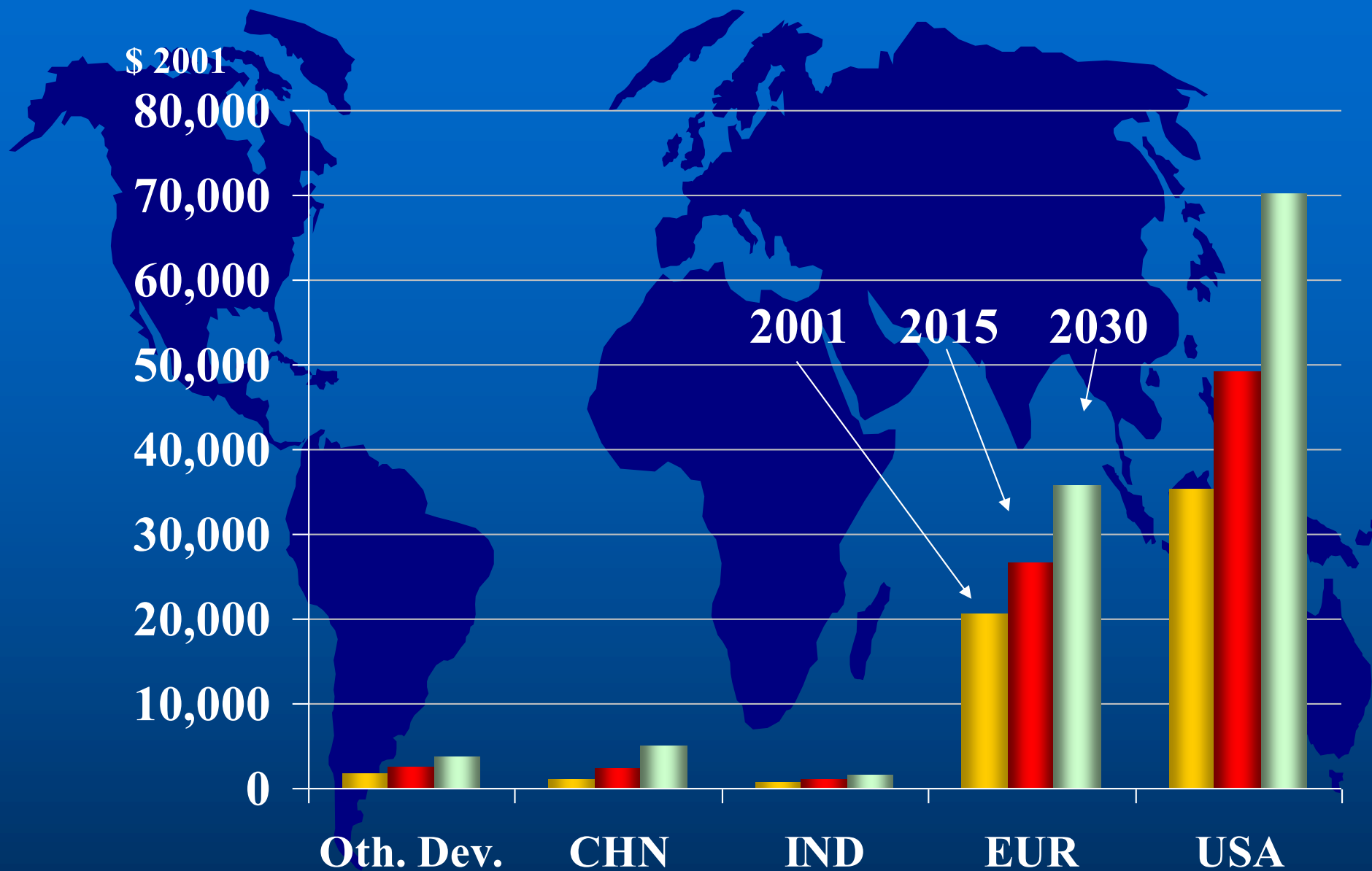


GDP shares at PPP exchange rates

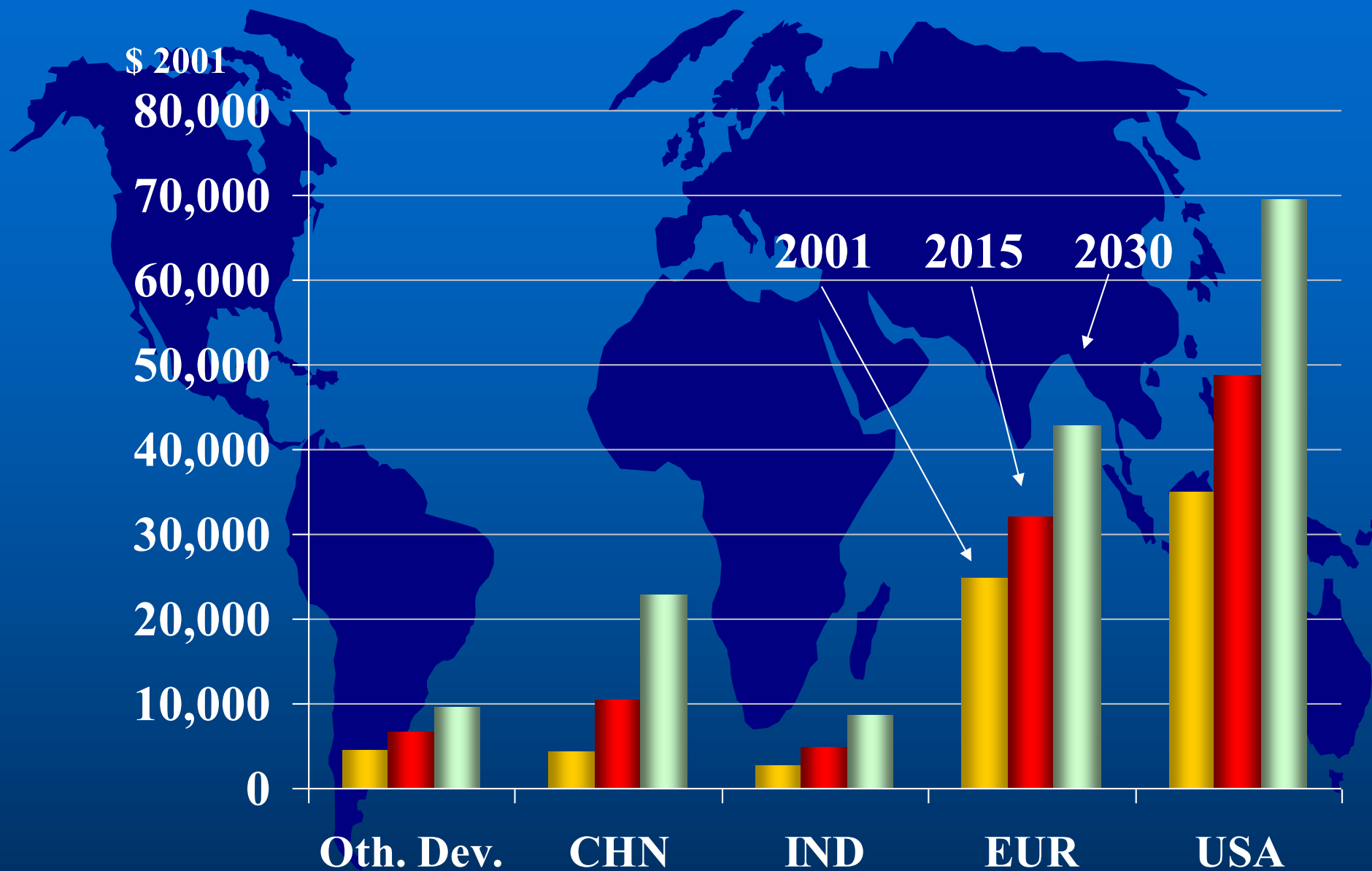
percent



Per capita income at MER

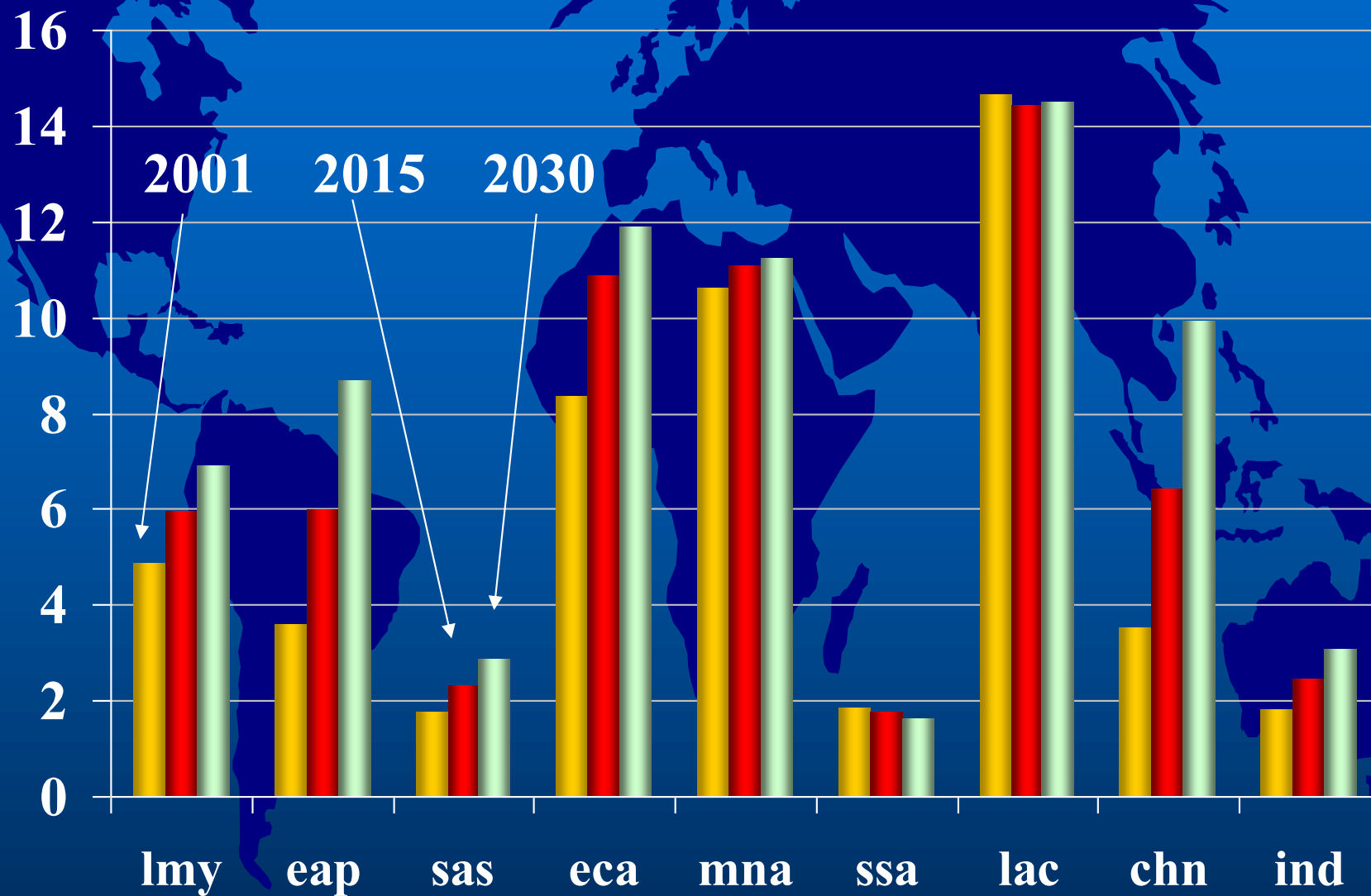


Per capita income at PPP



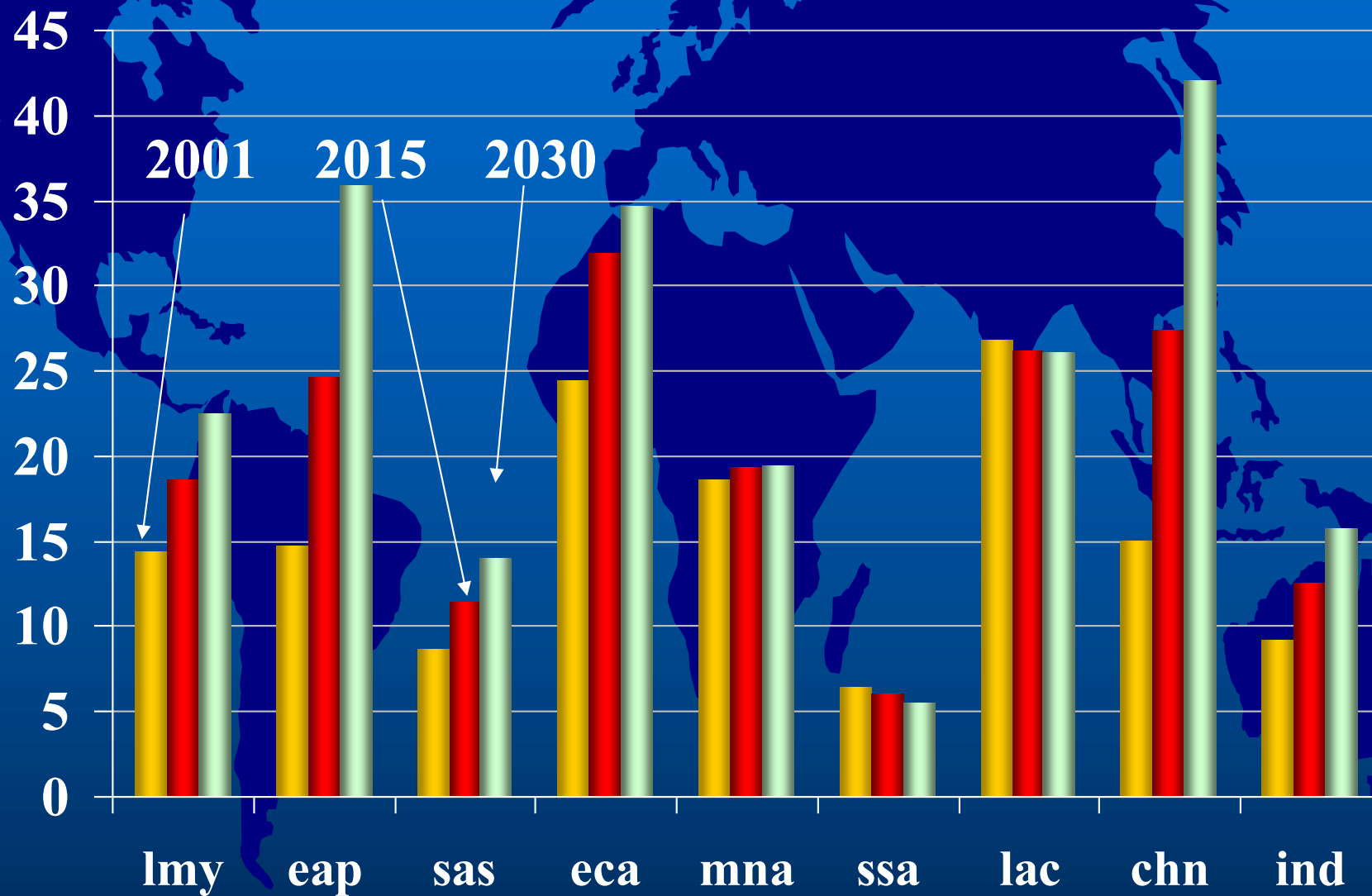
Income relative to high-income countries

HIY=100 at MER



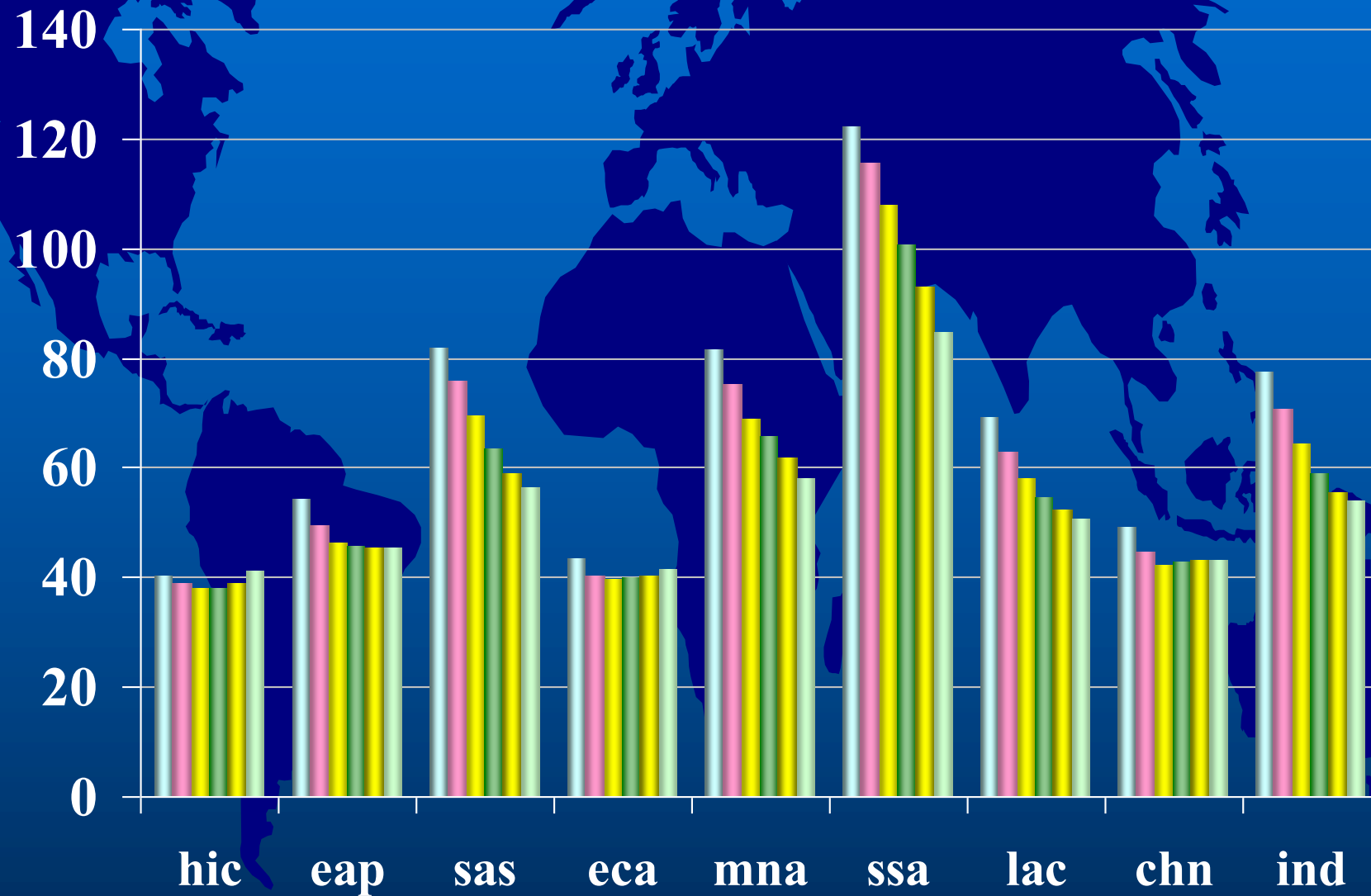
Income relative to industrial countries

HIY=100 at PPP



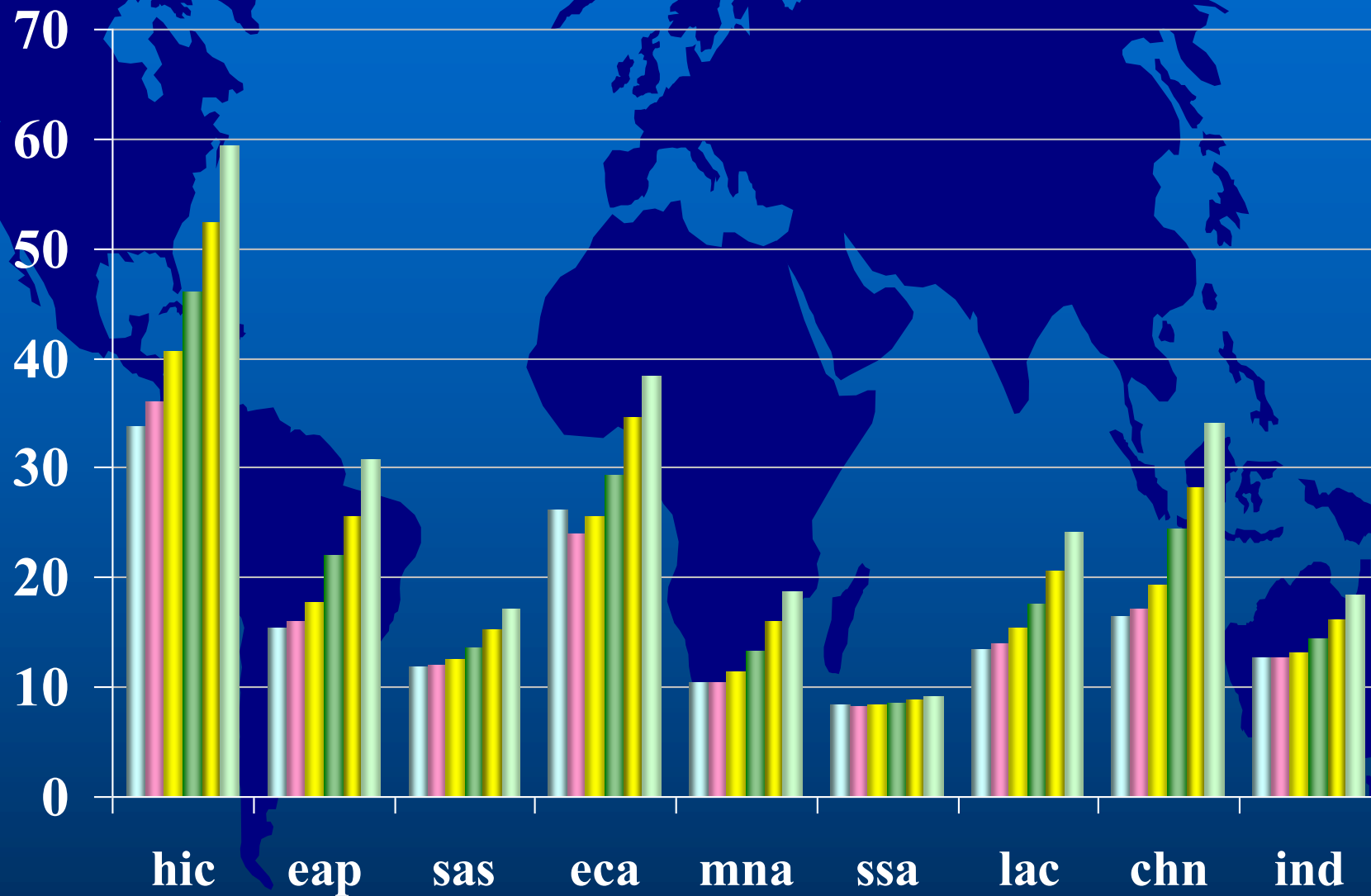
Youth dependency ratio

Youths per 100 workers, 2005 through 2030

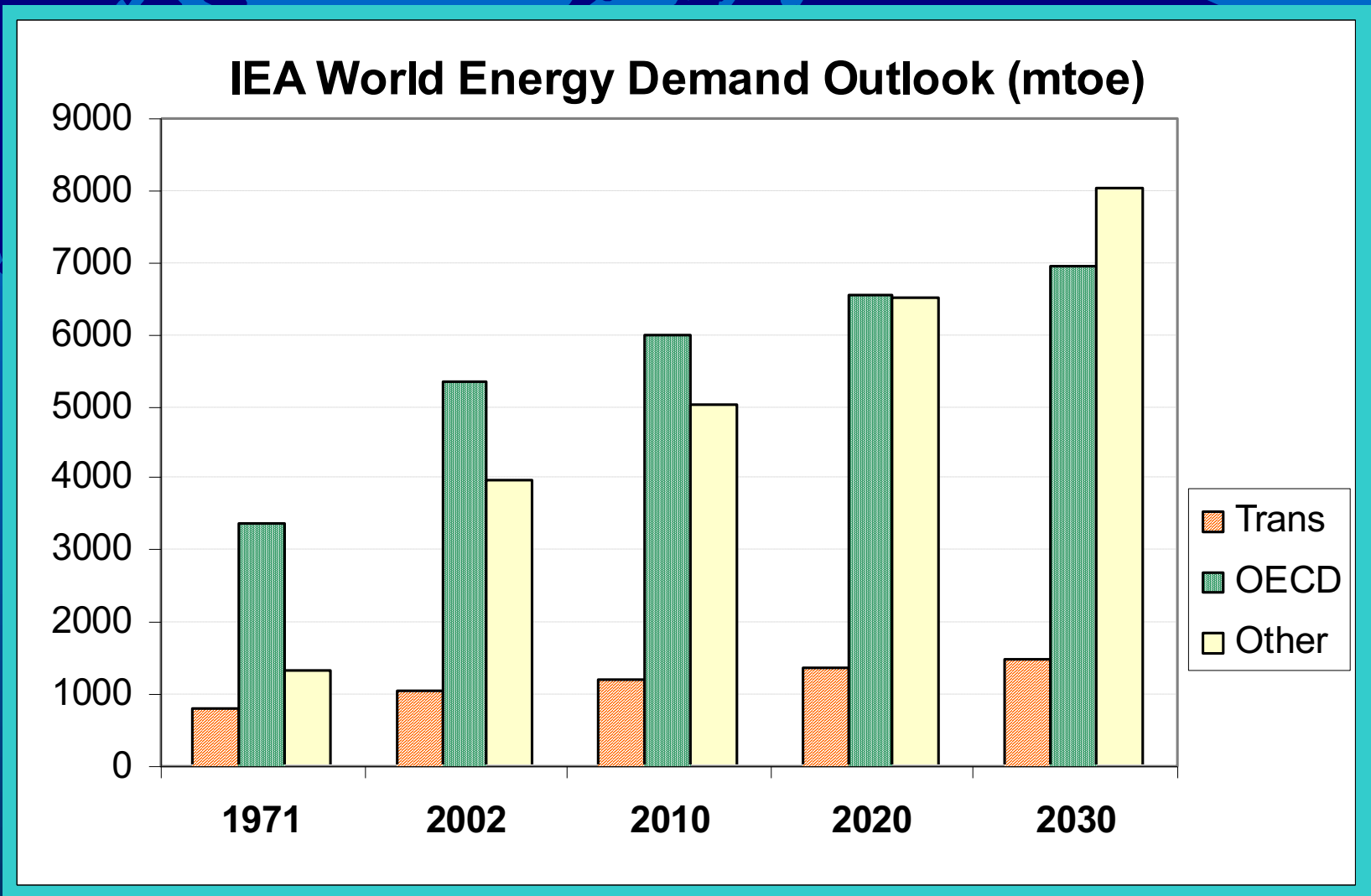


Elderly dependency ratio

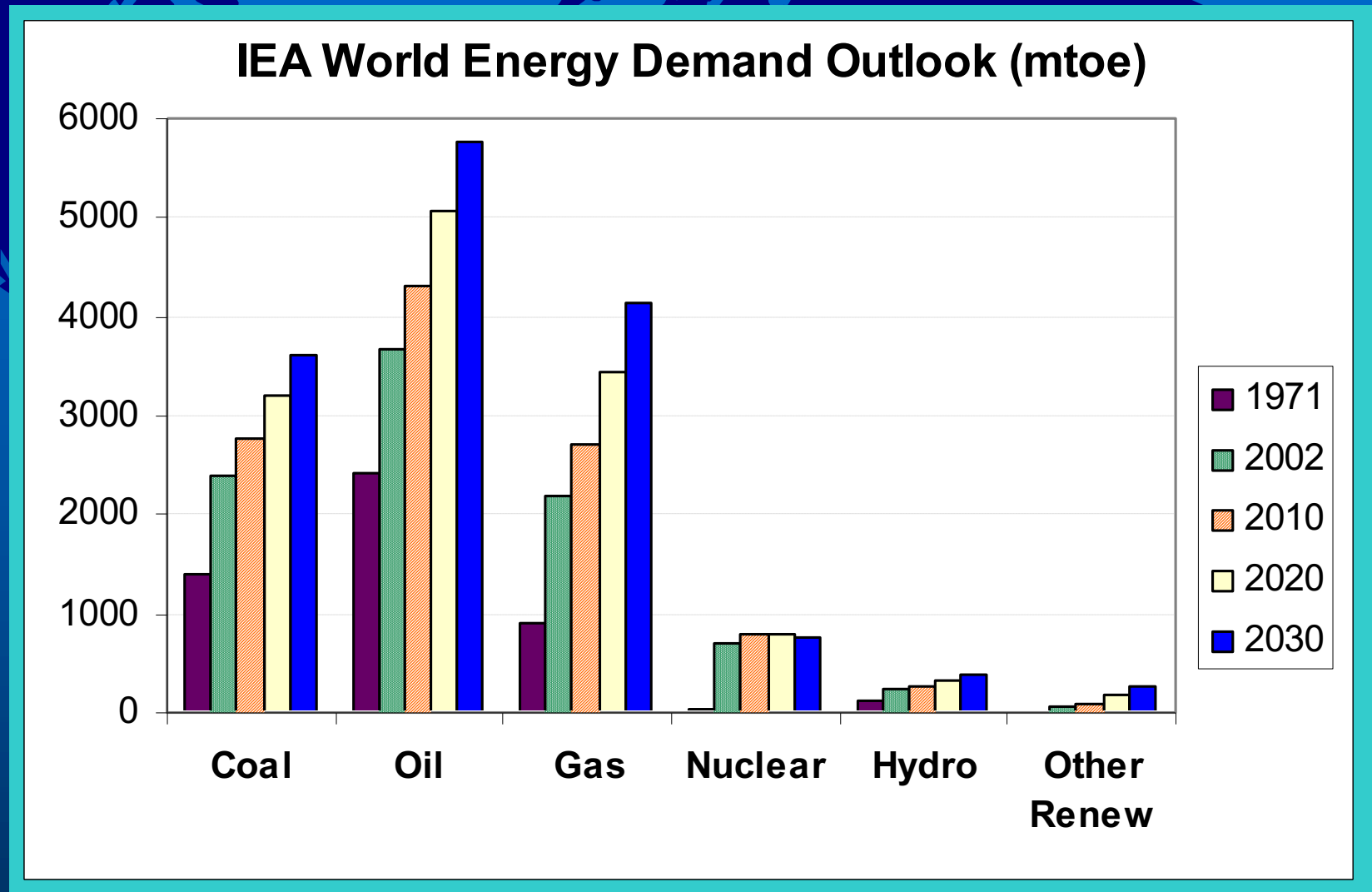
Elderly per 100 workers, 2005 through 2030



Incremental energy demand sourced in developing countries...

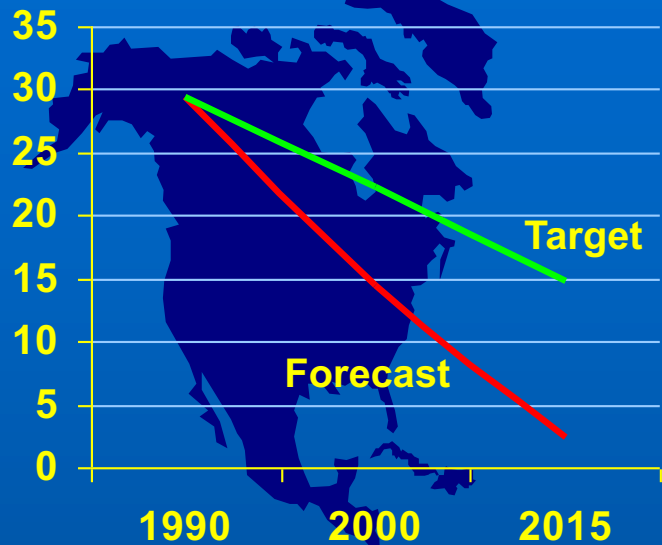


Only modest penetration of non-fossil fuels...

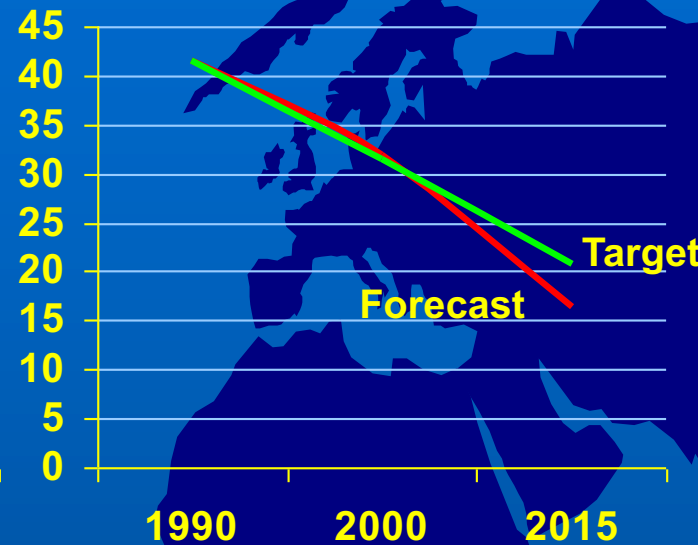


Baseline poverty scenario

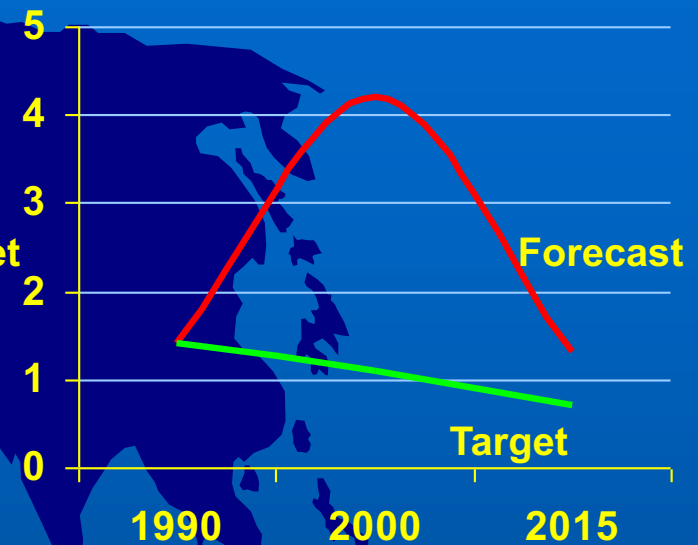
East Asia & Pacific



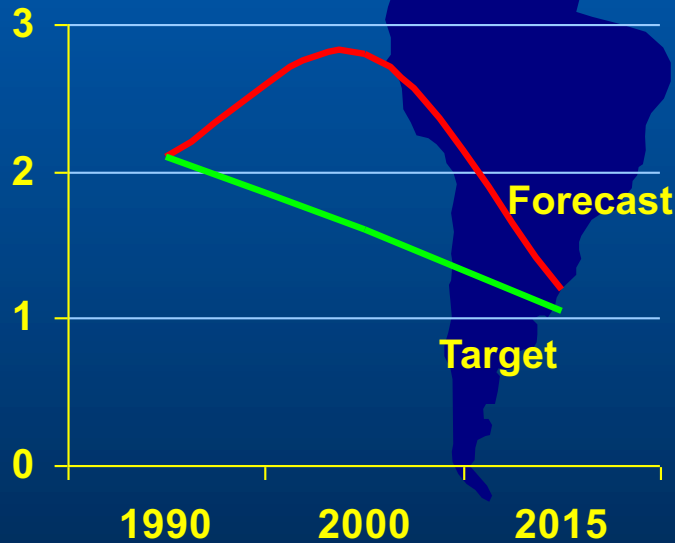
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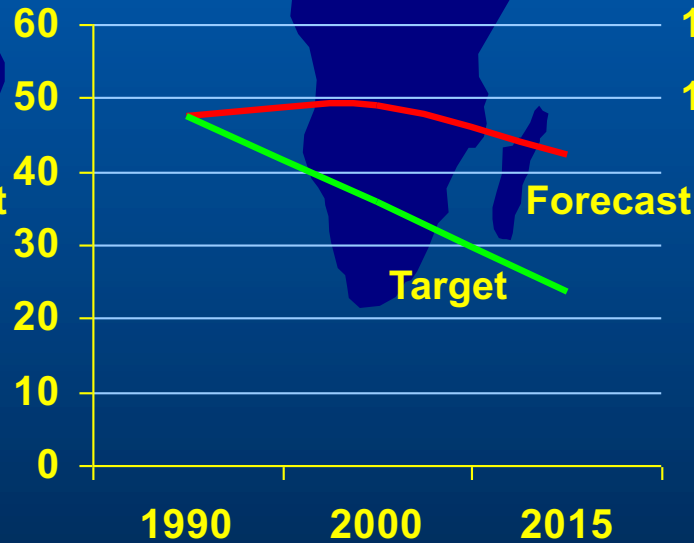
Europe & C. Asia



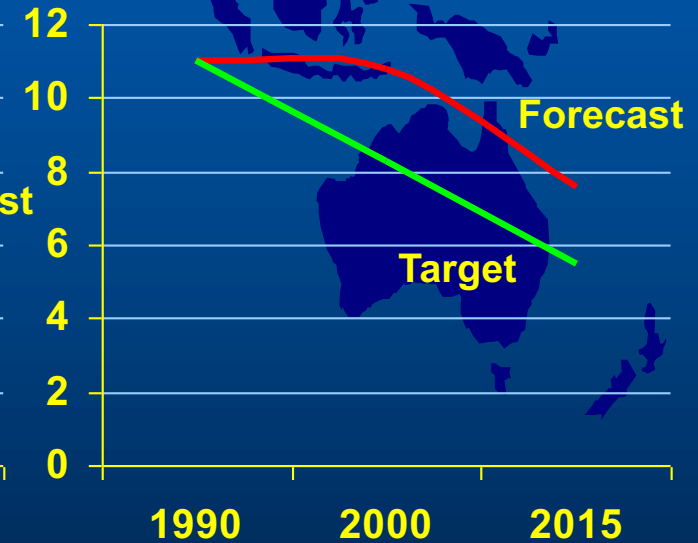
Middle East & N. Africa



Sub-Saharan Africa



Latin America



Value added shares for China

percent

1.0

0.8

0.6

0.4

0.2

0.0

Services

Manuf.

Energy

Agric.

2001

2005

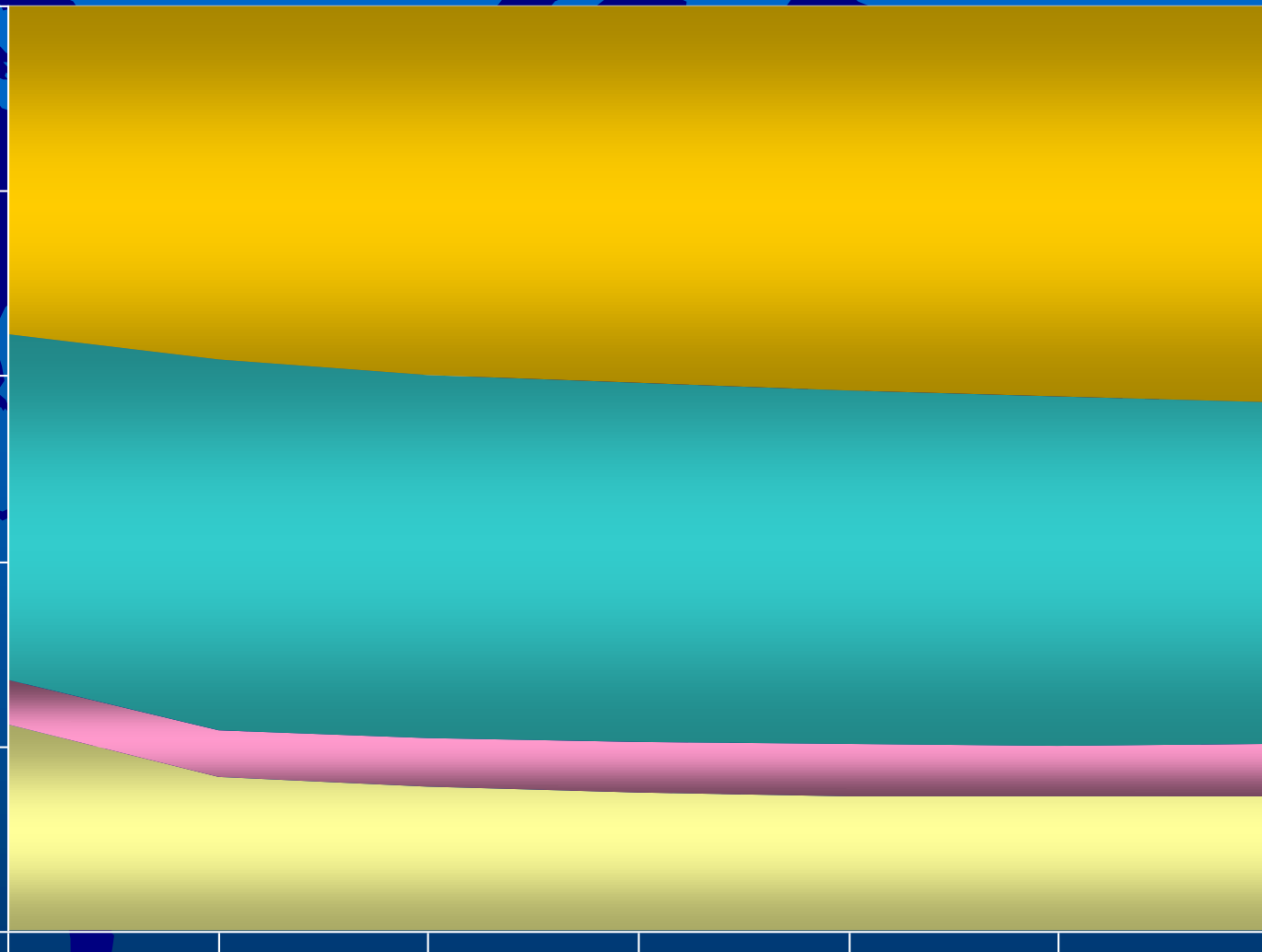
2010

2015

2020

2025

2030



Employment for China

millions

1,000

900

800

700

600

500

400

300

200

100

0

2001

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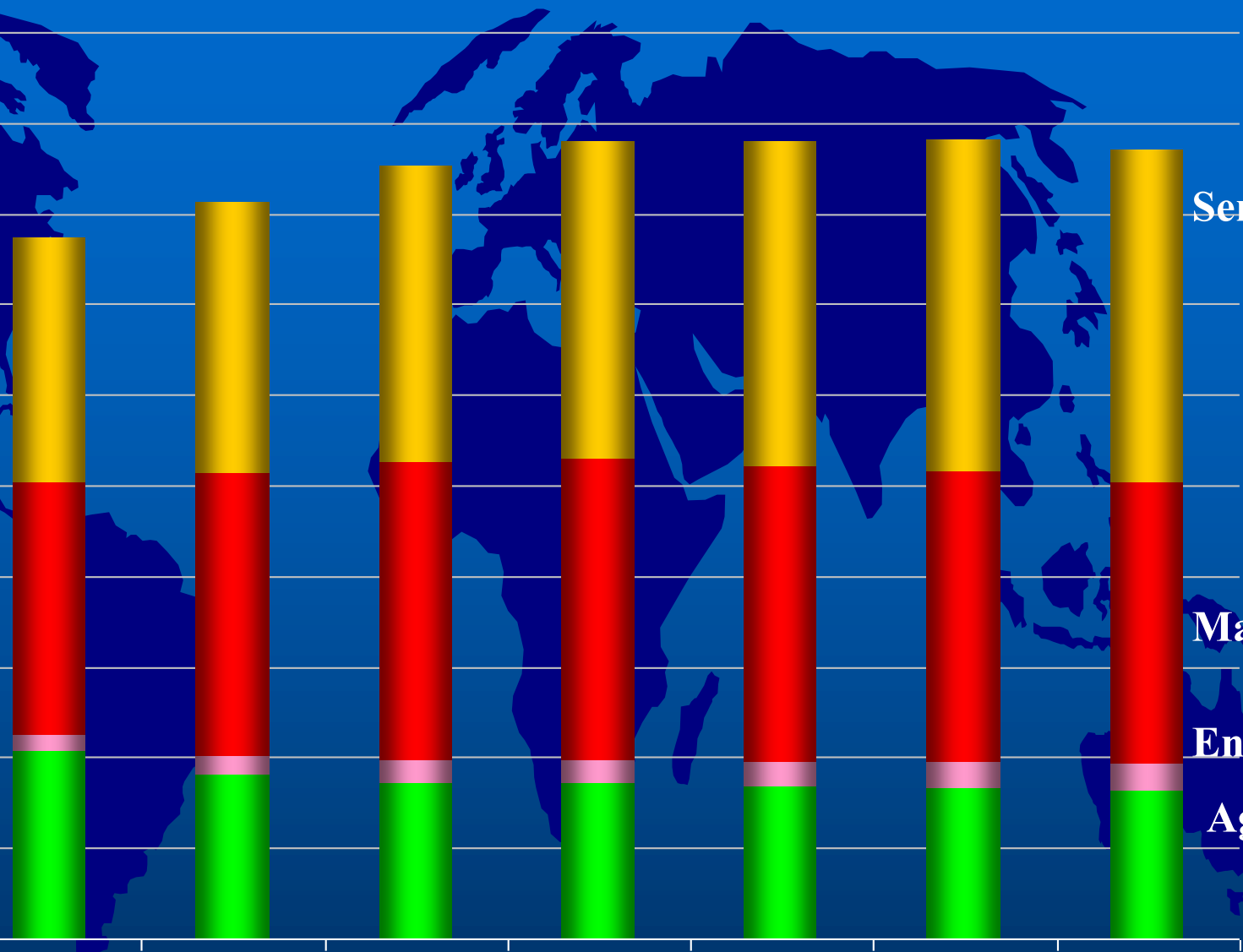
2030

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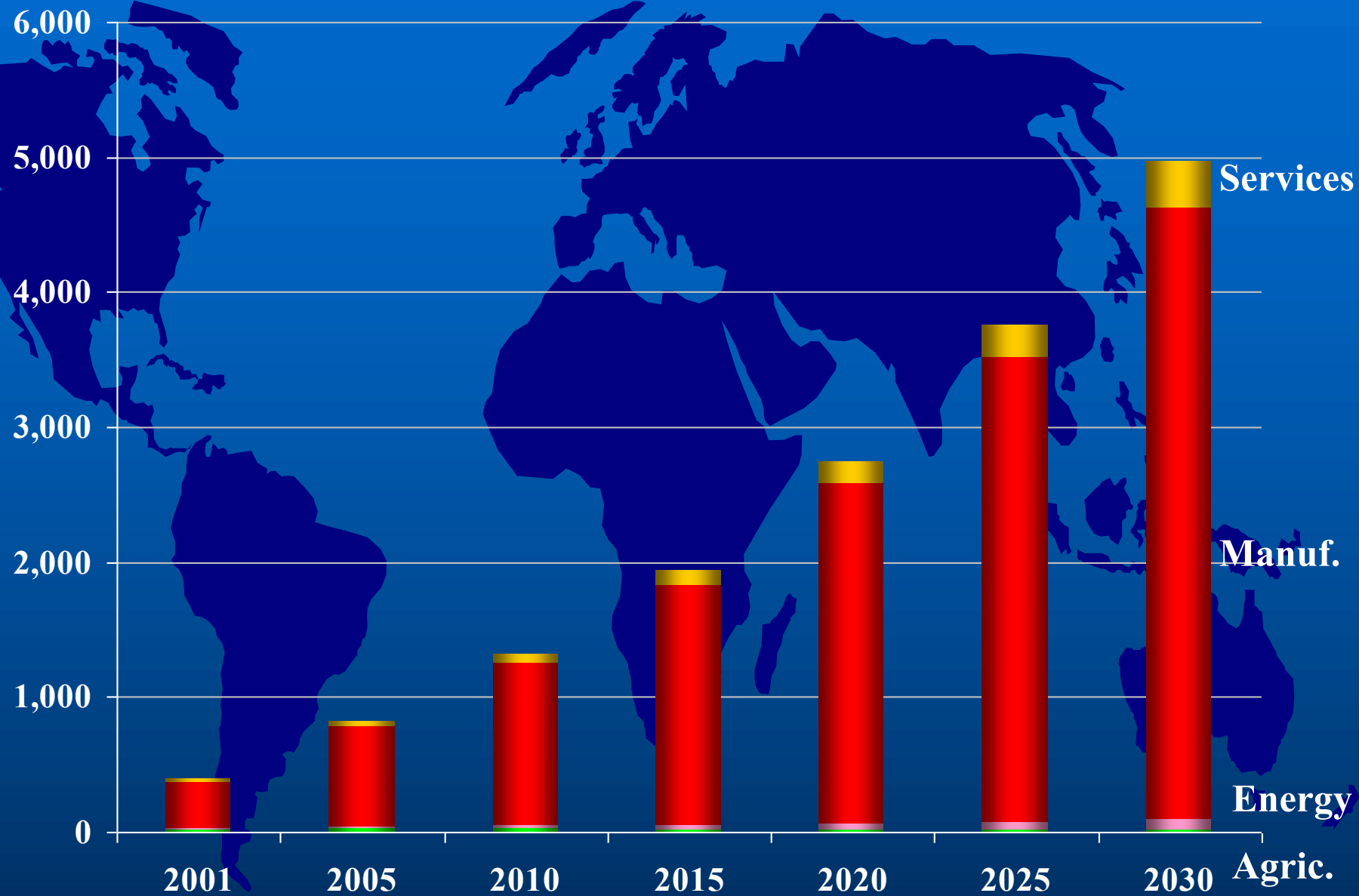
Energy

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Chinese exports

\$billion, current 2001



Chinese imports

\$billion, current 2001

