IMPORTANCE OF REDUCING FOOD LOSSES AND WASTE FOR STRENGTHENING FOOD SECURITY



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I. Introduction

- Food losses or waste are the masses of food lost or wasted in the part of food chains leading to "edible products going to human consumption".
- Food losses refer to the decrease in edible food mass throughout the part of the supply chain that specifically leads to edible food for human consumption.
- Food losses occurring at the end of the food chain (retail and final consumption) are rather called "food waste".









II. Food Loss and Waste and Food Security

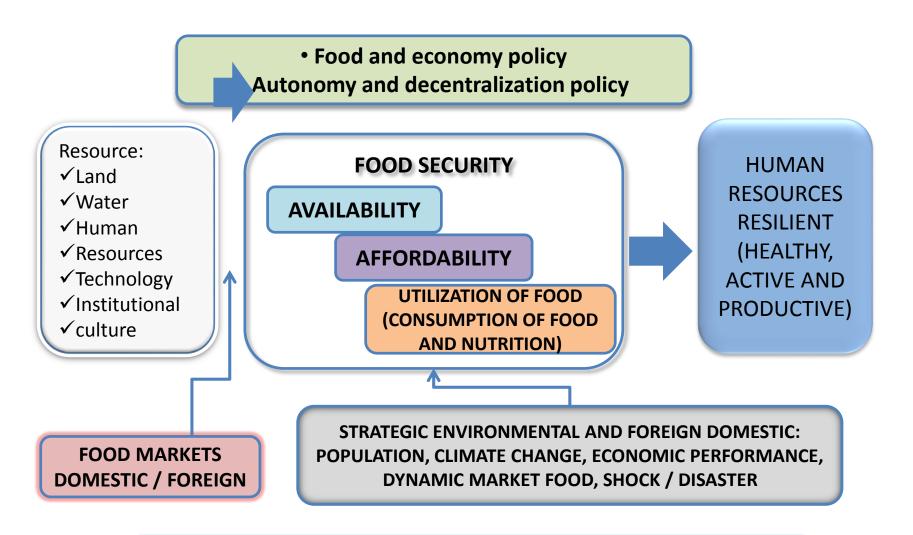


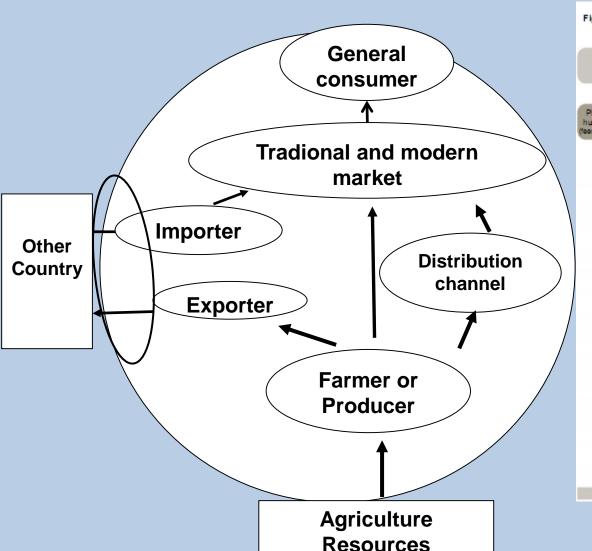
Fig 1.Food Security Framework

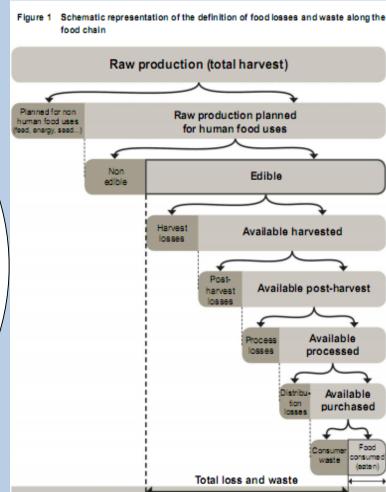
FLW Vs Food Security

- Loses will reduce yield of production
- Loses will reduce farmer income
- Commodity prices tend to be higher

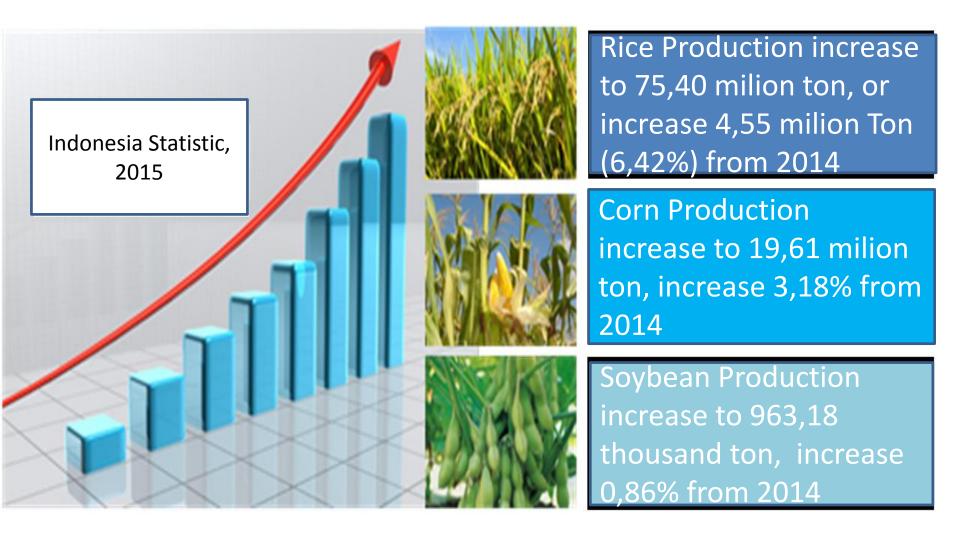
Influence food availability and food security

III. Food Loss and Waste Along the Supply Food Chain and Curent status

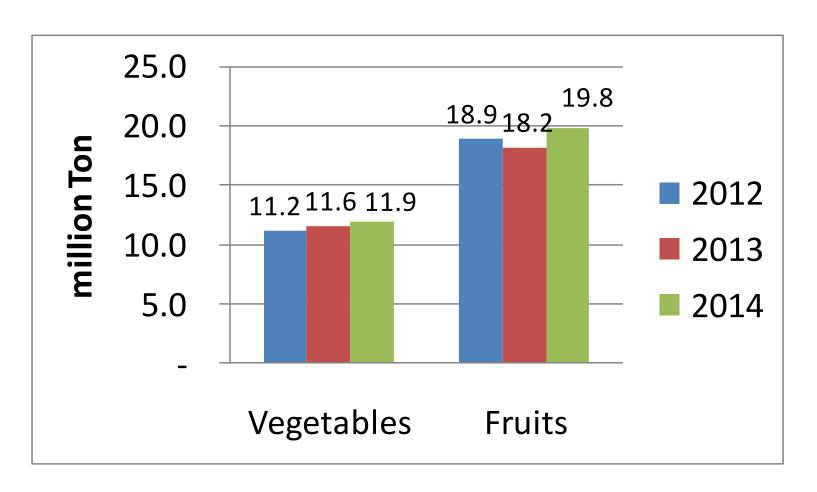




Production on Rice, Corn and Soybean in 2015



Production of Fruits and Vegetables

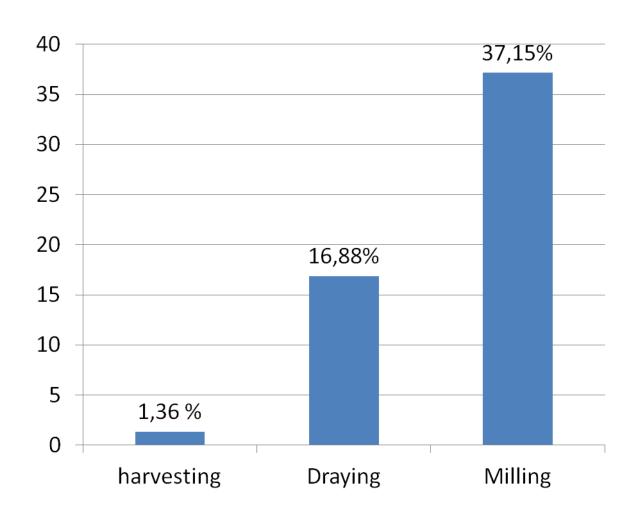


Current Status

A. Loses during paddy harvesting

- Ministry of Agriculture and National Agency of Statistics, conducted National survey in 2012, located in 12 Province consider as the main paddy producer, and involving 13.200 household and 3.300 milling unit
- Study the losses on harvesting, drying and milling

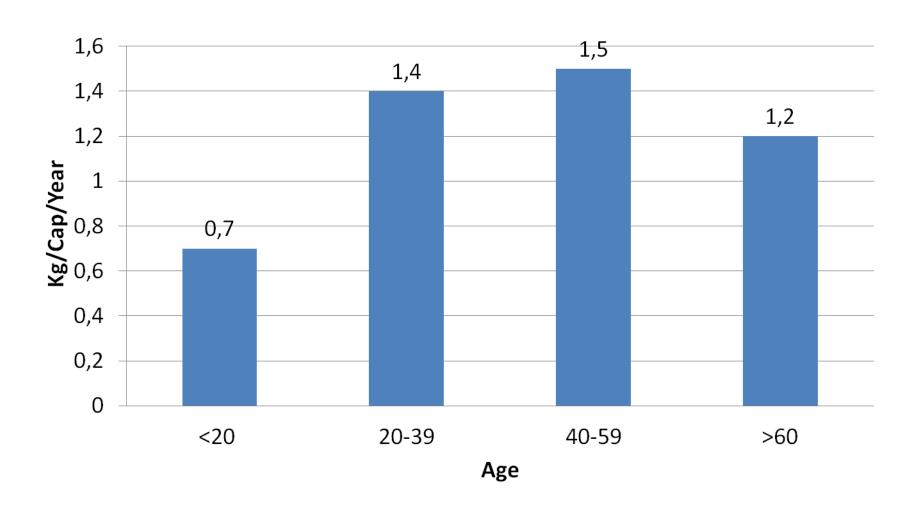
Losses on Paddy



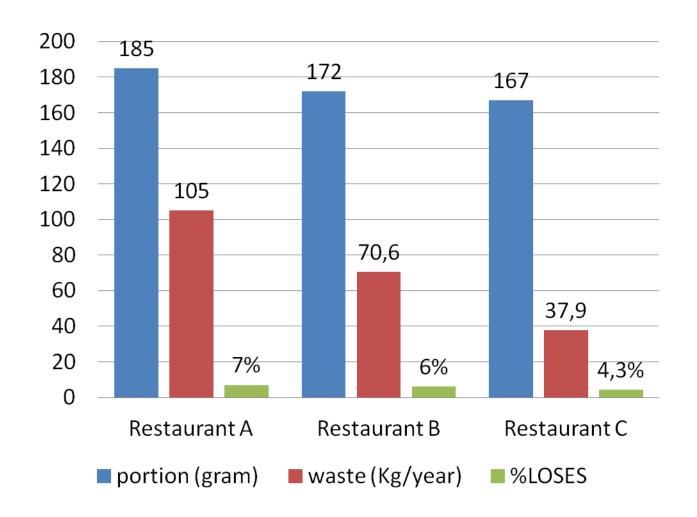
B. Waste in Restaurant

- Small studi Novitasai, Anriany and Martianto in 2013 involving 32 restaurant and 279 responden
- Methods: Food Weighing to count the waste

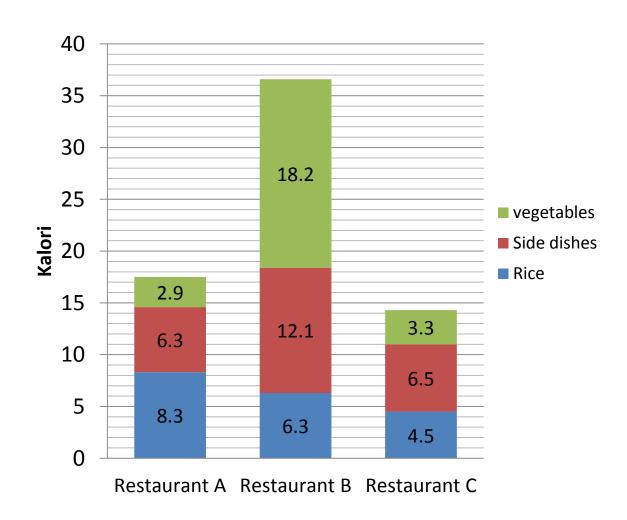
Waste based on Age



Portion Vs Waste



Energy loss (kalori)

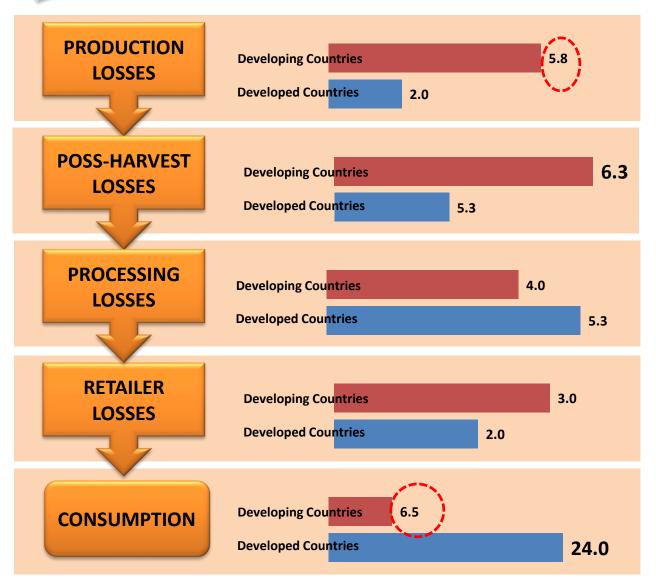








LOSS OF *GRAIN PRODUCT* IN FOOD CHAIN Developing Vs Developed Countries



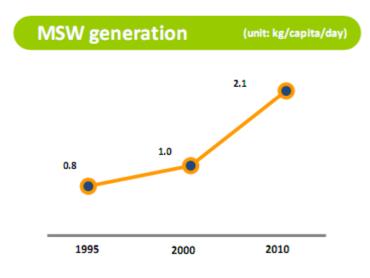


Source: Gustavsson et al, 2011;

Law No. 18/2008 for Municipal Solid Waste (MSW) Article 20(3) stakeholders shall use as little as possible material which produce waste, can be reusing, or can be recycling

■ Source and Characteristic of MSW

- MSW generation in nation wide is about 176,000 ton daily
- Composition by source: household waste(48%), market waste(24%), commercial waste(9%), street and public facilities waste (5%), and others (14%)
- Compostable organic waste is dominated the MSW composition in Indonesia however the number of this type of waste tends to decrease. Meanwhile plastic and paper waste increase significantly





Ritel voluntary implementing

- Implement clearly data labelling particularly for expire date information
- Commitment to reduce food waste by implementing minimally processed particularly for fruits and vegetables (i.e fresh cut, salad)
- Food waste (including non-edible parts of foods) used for composting, to produce fertilizer or provide energy sources

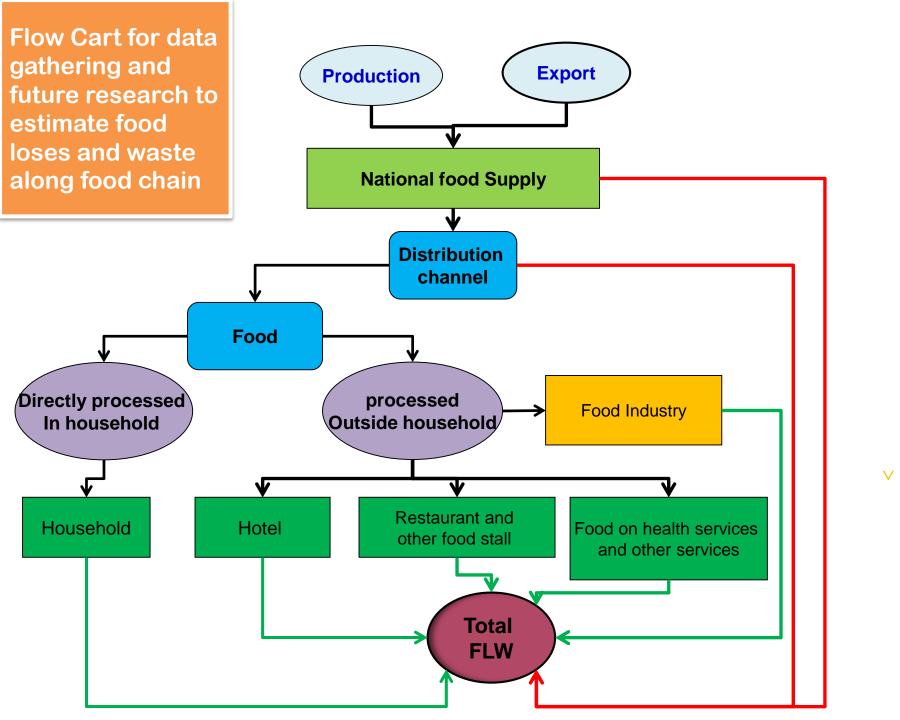
IV. EFFORT TO REDUCE FOOD WASTE AND FOOD LOSES

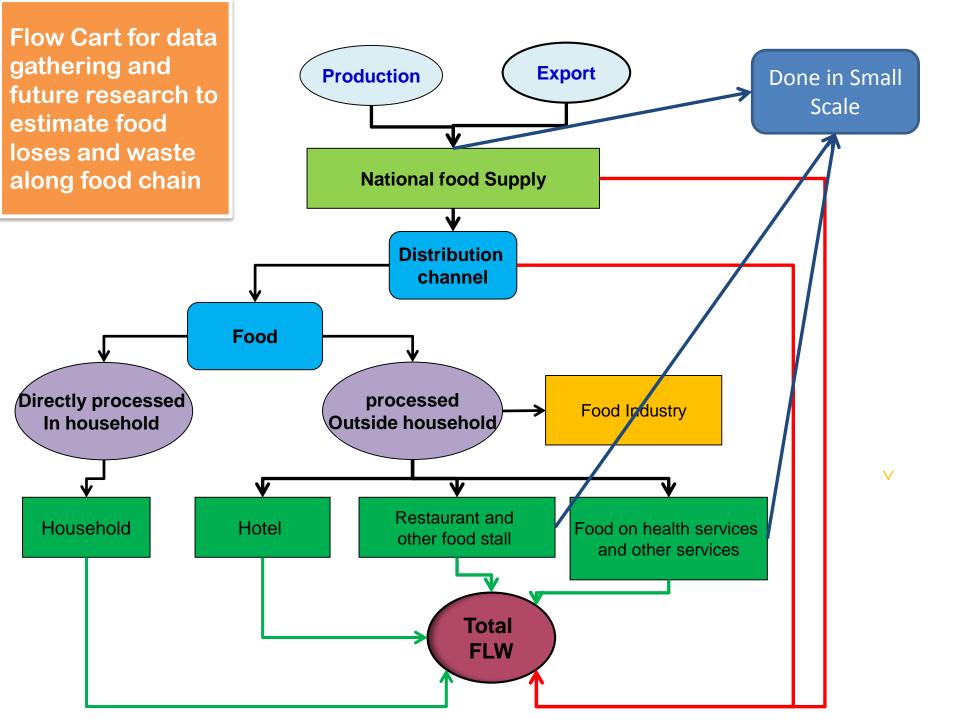
Production	Handling and Storage	Processing and Packaging	Distribution and Market	Consumption
Facilitate donation of unmarketable crops p. 12–13	Improve access to low-cost handling and storage technologies (e.g., evaporative coolers, storage bags, metal silos, crates) p. 14–21	Re-engineer manufacturing processes	Facilitate increased donation of unsold goods p. 12–13	Facilitate increased donation of unsold goods from restaurants and caterers p. 12–13
Improve availability of agricultural extension services	Improve ethylene and microbial management of food in storage	Improve supply chain management	Change food date labeling practices p. 22–23	Conduct consumer education campaigns p. 24–25
Improve market access	Introduce low-carbon refrigeration	Improve packaging to keep food fresher for longer	Change in-store promotions p. 24–25	Reduce portion sizes p. 26–27
Improve harvesting techniques	Improve infrastructure (e.g., roads)		Provide guidance on food storage and preparation to consumers Improve inventory systems	Ensure home economics taught in schools, colleges and communities

(Lipinski, et.al, 2013)

IV. EFFORT

- Gather Information and data (Level of data, scope of survey, methods, and resouces)
- Desain strategi and target (strategies in each level, collaborating partner)
- 2. Implementing Program on reducing FLW including community awareness
- 3. Review and improving policies and strategi (National Act, plan of action, etc





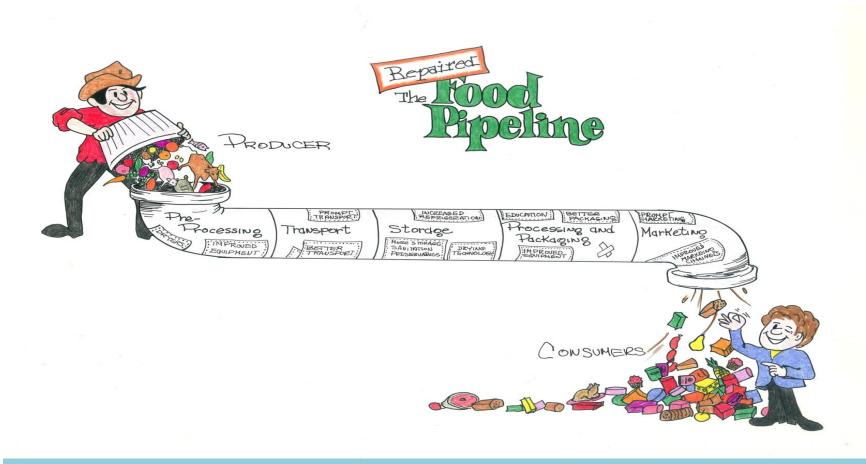
Indonesian effort....

- ✓ Socialization and campaign
- ✓ Build a system for best practices from farm to table i.e GAP, GMP, GHP
- ✓ Implementing simple and practical on farm technology Such as drying machine, rice thresher to reduce loses
- ✓ Price incentive based on product quality
- ✓ Reducing portion size to minimize waste during consumption and processing
- ✓ Minimally processed i.e fresh cut for fruit and vegetable in retail

Potential challenge

- Commitment and awareness in all level
- Resources i.e: budget
- Unnoticeable Immediate result
- Cross sectional issue

LET'S REPAIRED OUR "FOOD PIPELINE"!!!



THANK YOU

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