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International Economic Shocks and the Challenges of International Corporations

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Global Recession after Financial Crisis: Asymmetric Effects on Economic Growth

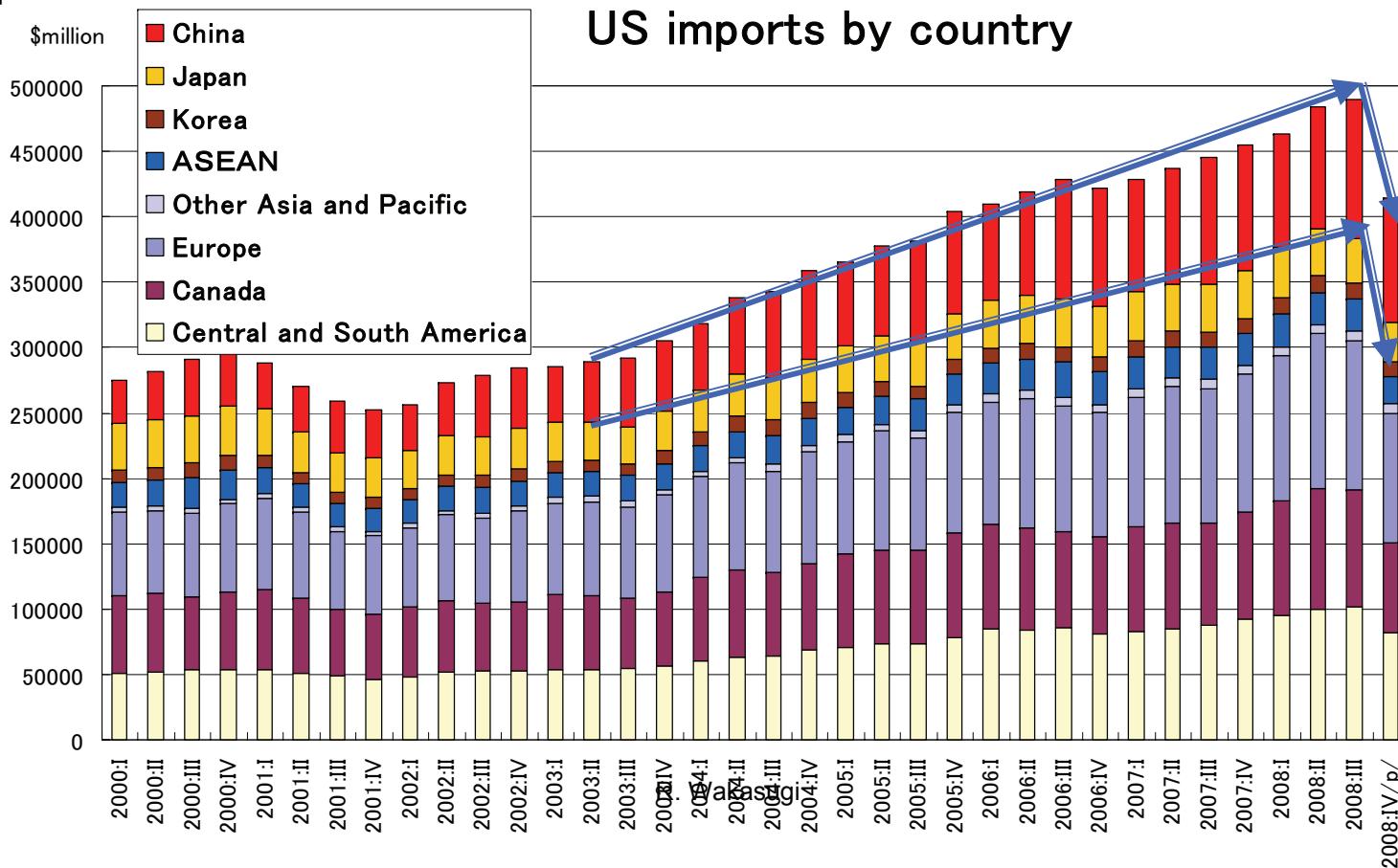
- Widely spread to the world market
- Seriously negative effect on Japan and NIES 4
- Positive economic growth in China and India

	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011
World	4.5	5.1	5.2	3.2	-1.3	1.9	4.3
U.S.	2.9	2.8	2.0	1.1	-2.8	0.0	3.5
EU	2.2	3.4	3.1	1.1	-4.0	-0.3	1.7
United Kingdom	2.1	2.8	3.0	0.7	-4.1	-0.4	2.1
Japan	1.9	2.0	2.4	-0.6	-6.2	0.5	2.2
China	10.4	11.6	13.0	9.0	6.5	7.5	10.2
NIES-4	4.7	5.6	5.7	1.6	-5.6	0.8	4.4
ASEAN-5	5.5	5.7	6.3	4.9	0.0	2.3	4.3
India	9.2	9.8	9.3	7.3	4.5	5.6	6.9

Decrease of world imports: Sharp decline of US imports



- Large expansion of US import demand after 2001⇒Large decrease in 2008年
- Increase of US import from Japan and East Asia, followed by the increasing import from China



Decreasing Demand of US after the Financial Crisis: Asymmetric Reduction of Imports



- Sharp reduction of US import in Automobiles and parts and capital goods
- Reduction of US imports from Japan and Canada

	2008:I	2008:II	2008:III	2008:IV	2009:I/p/
All countries	0.12	0.15	0.13	-0.09	-0.30
Europe	0.13	0.14	0.10	-0.07	-0.27
Canada	0.12	0.15	0.16	-0.14	-0.38
Mexico	0.08	0.10	0.04	-0.11	-0.26
China	0.02	0.07	0.10	0.01	-0.10
Japan	0.03	0.03	-0.07	-0.16	-0.41
Petroleum and products	0.60	0.60	0.59	-0.15	-0.54
Foods, feeds, and beverages	0.08	0.12	0.10	0.06	-0.05
Industrial supplies and materials	0.34	0.35	0.37	-0.10	-0.45
Capital goods, except automotive	0.05	0.07	0.03	-0.06	-0.20
Automotive vehicles, parts, and engines	0.00	-0.02	-0.12	-0.24	-0.49
Consumer goods (nonfood)	R. Wakasugi 0.01	0.05	0.05	-0.06	-0.13

Shocks on International Trade after Financial Crisis

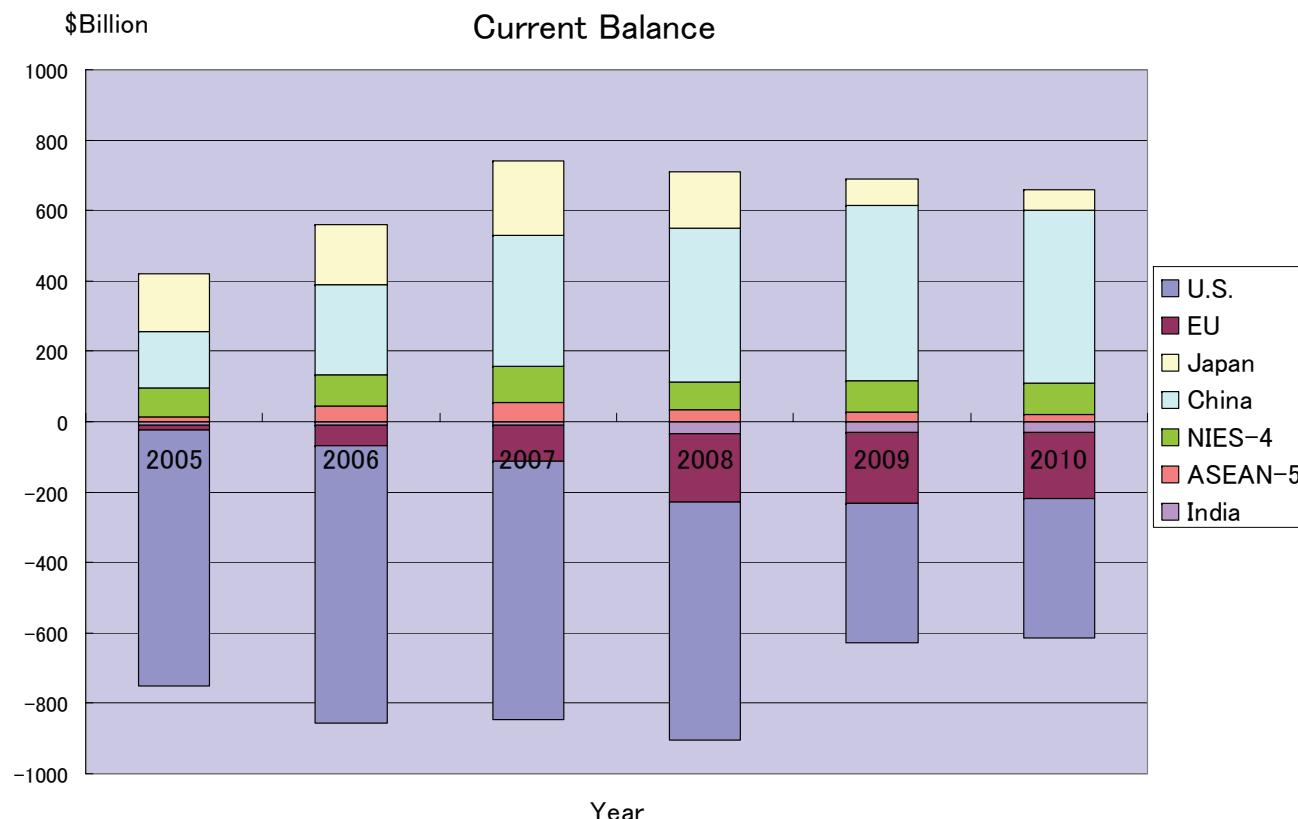


- Dramatic change in world demand after the bubble before 2007
- Widely spread to the world market through “global sourcing”
- Asymmetric effects on the industries and countries

Macroeconomic Imbalance: Increase of uneven distribution of I-S imbalance



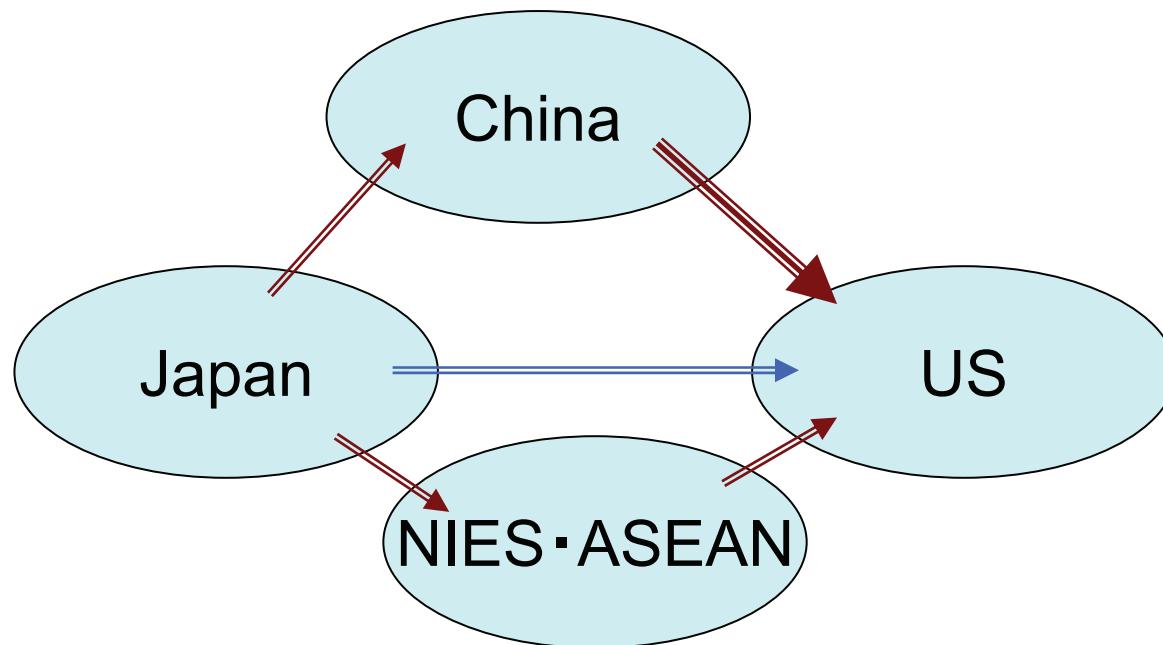
- US current deficit vs Chinese current surplus
- Decreasing trade surplus of Japan



Development of global sourcing and production



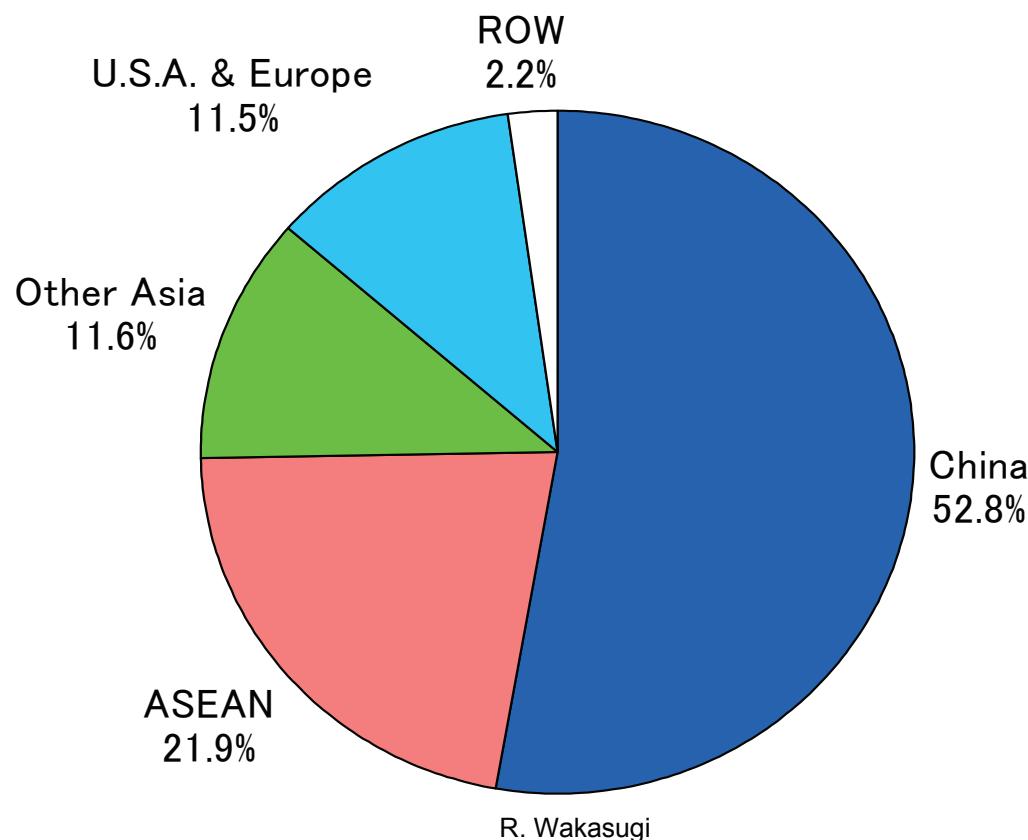
- Triad trade among US, China (+ East Asia), and Japan
 - A decline of Japanese share in US import (-)
 - A rise of Chinese share in US import (+)
 - A rise of Japanese share in Chinese export and import (+)



Outsourcing of Japanese MNCs in the world market



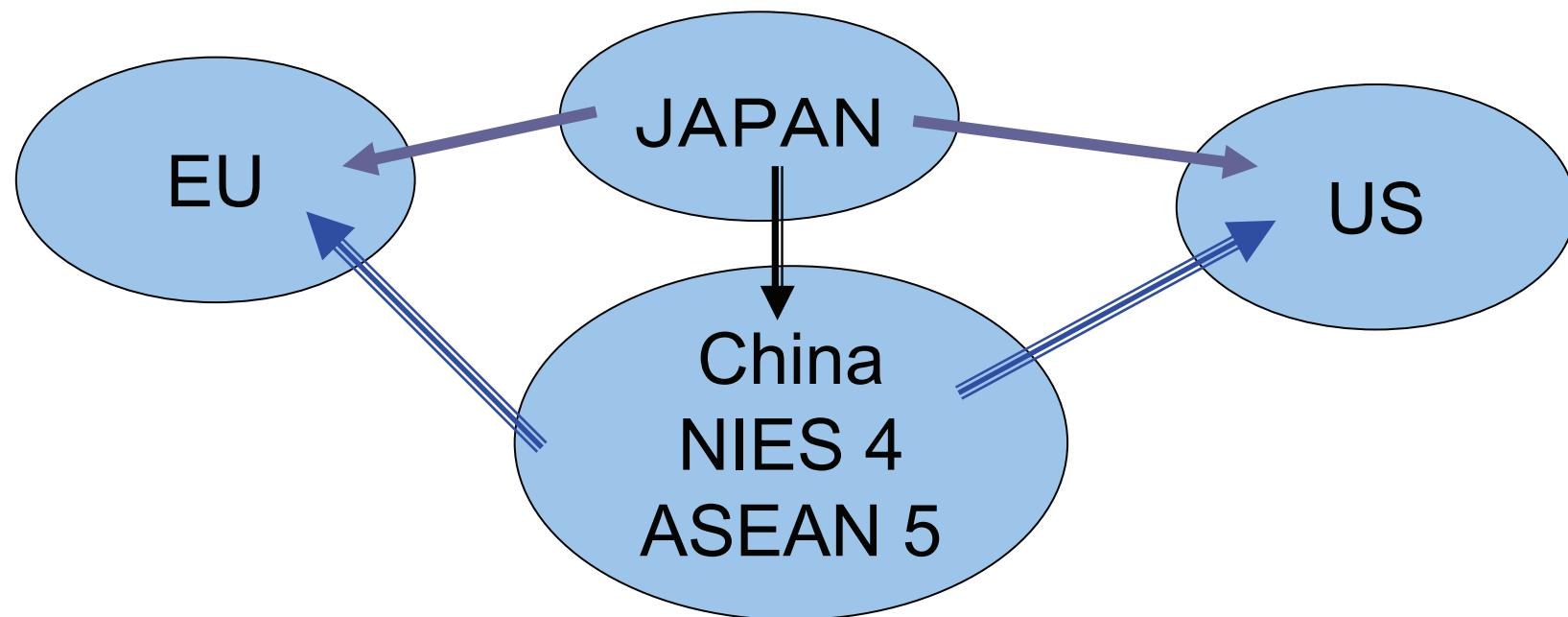
- Global sourcing and location, in China



Amplifiers of the trade shocks after the financial crisis



- Development of multi-tier production network in East Asia supplying to US and EU as the final destinations
- Selection and concentration to the high-end products





Macroeconomic conditions and the exports of Japanese firms

- Selection and concentration to the demand for high-end products in high-income countries
- High dependence of Japanese and East Asian products on US import demand
- Changes in trade structure to that with higher vulnerability to financial shock

Changes of macroeconomic condition and the exports of Japanese firms: Selection and Concentration



- The effects of changing macroeconomic conditions on the export structure after 1990 (“extensive” and “intensive” margin)

$$\ln TV_{i,t} = \ln N_{i,t} + \ln \left(\frac{TV_{i,t}}{N_{i,t}} \right)$$

N: number of products
TV/N: average price of products

$$\ln TV_{i,t} = \alpha_0 + \alpha_1 \ln(GDP_{Japan}) + \alpha_2 \ln(GDP_i) + \alpha_3 \ln(Ex) + \alpha_4 WTO\ dummy + \varepsilon$$

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US economic growth and the changes of Japanese exports: reduction of variety · increase of average price



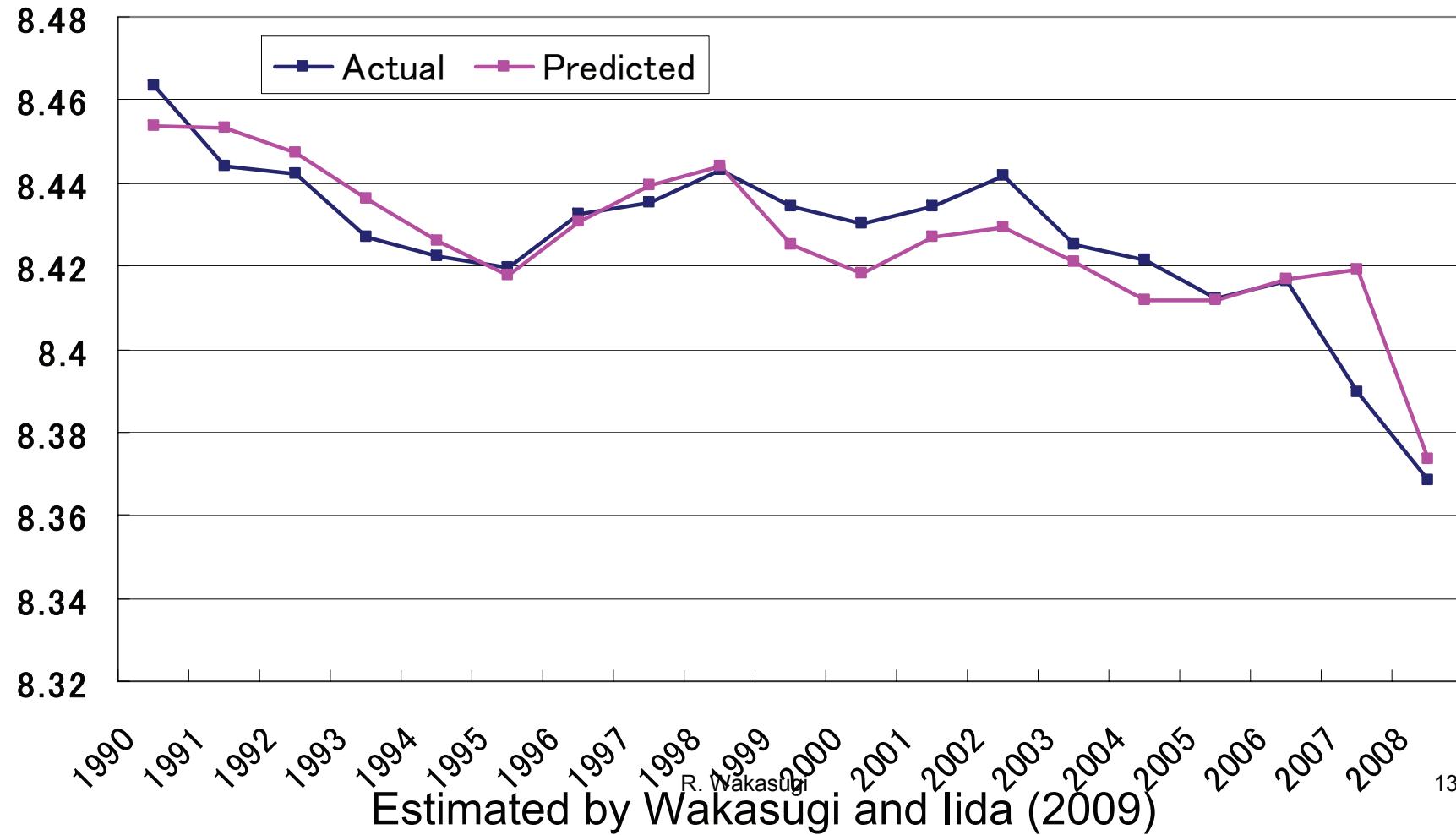
	Export value	Number of goods	Average price
GDP of US	0.645	-0.069	0.714
GDP of Japan	0.340	0.109	0.230
Exchnage rate (¥/\$)	0.867	0.199	0.667

Estimated by Wakasugi and Iida (2009)

Reduction of number of the exported goods to US (Extensive margin)



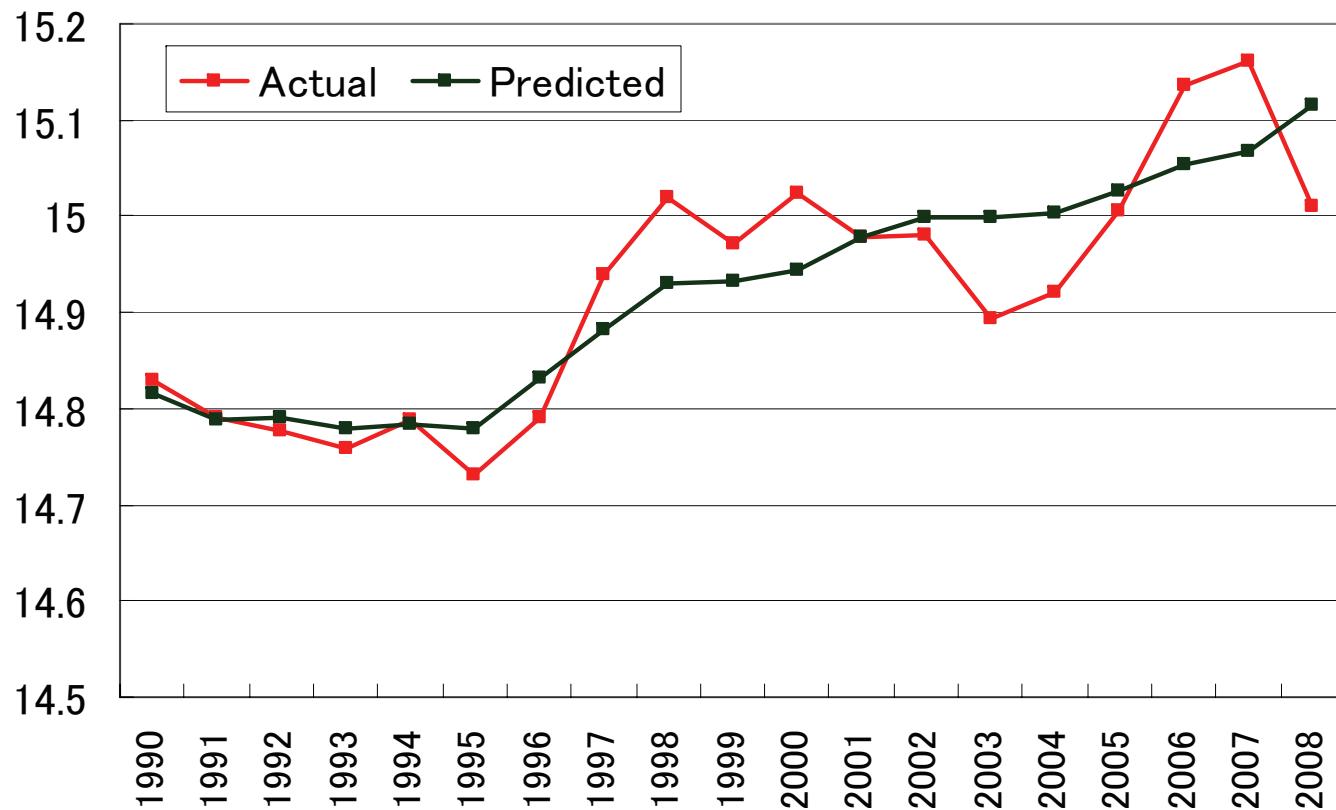
Extensive margin (US)



Increase of the average price⇒sudden drop (Intensive margin)



Intensive margin (US)



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Economic growth of China and Japanese export

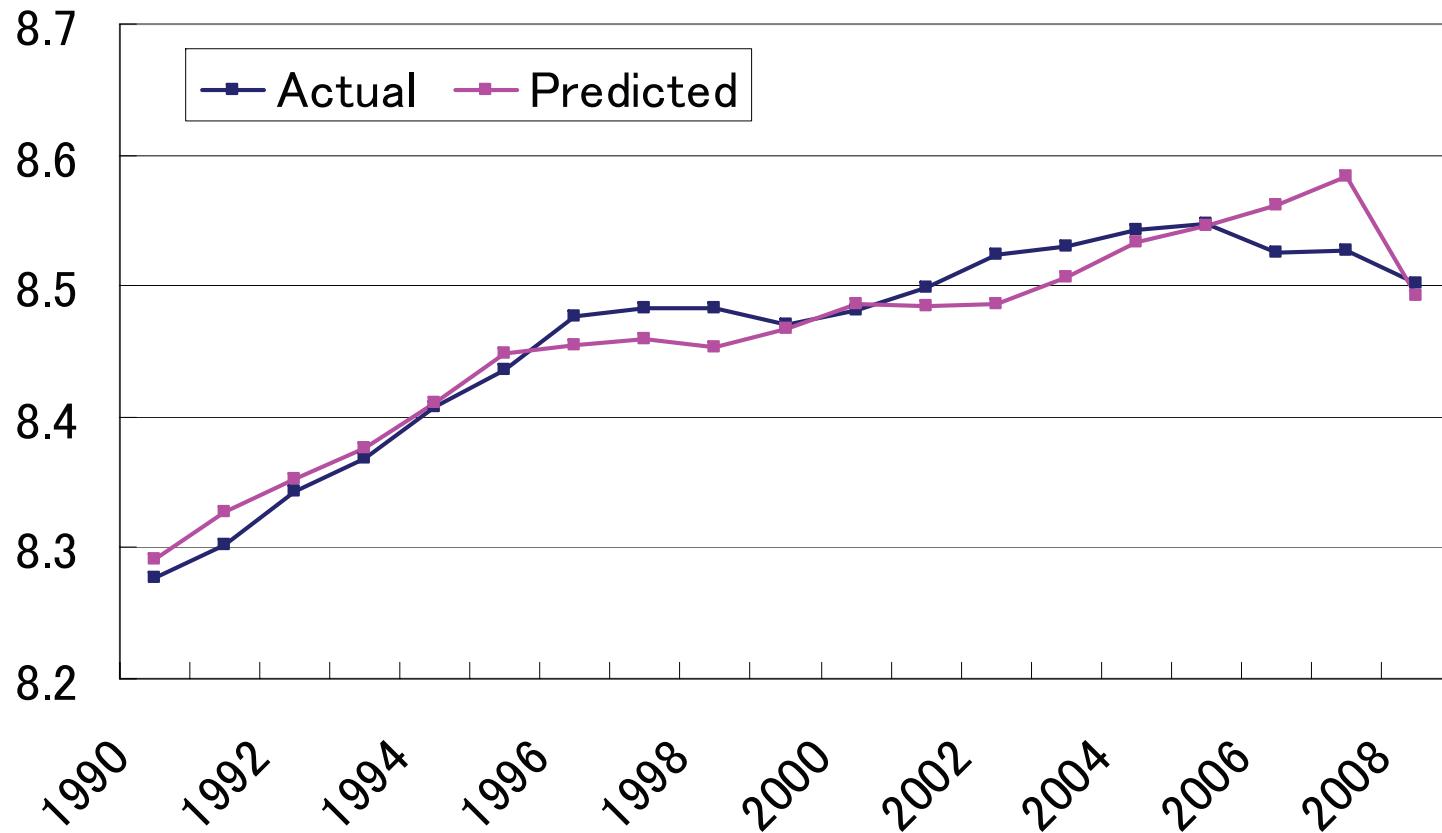
	Export value	Number of goods	Average price
GDP of China	0.848	0.092	0.755
GDP of Japan	0.017	0.361	-0.344
Exchnage rate (¥/\$)	-0.634	0.245	-0.879
Dummy for WTO	0.403	0.006	0.396

Estimated by Wakasugi and Iida (2009)

Increasing number of exported goods to China: (extensive margin)



Extensive margin (China)

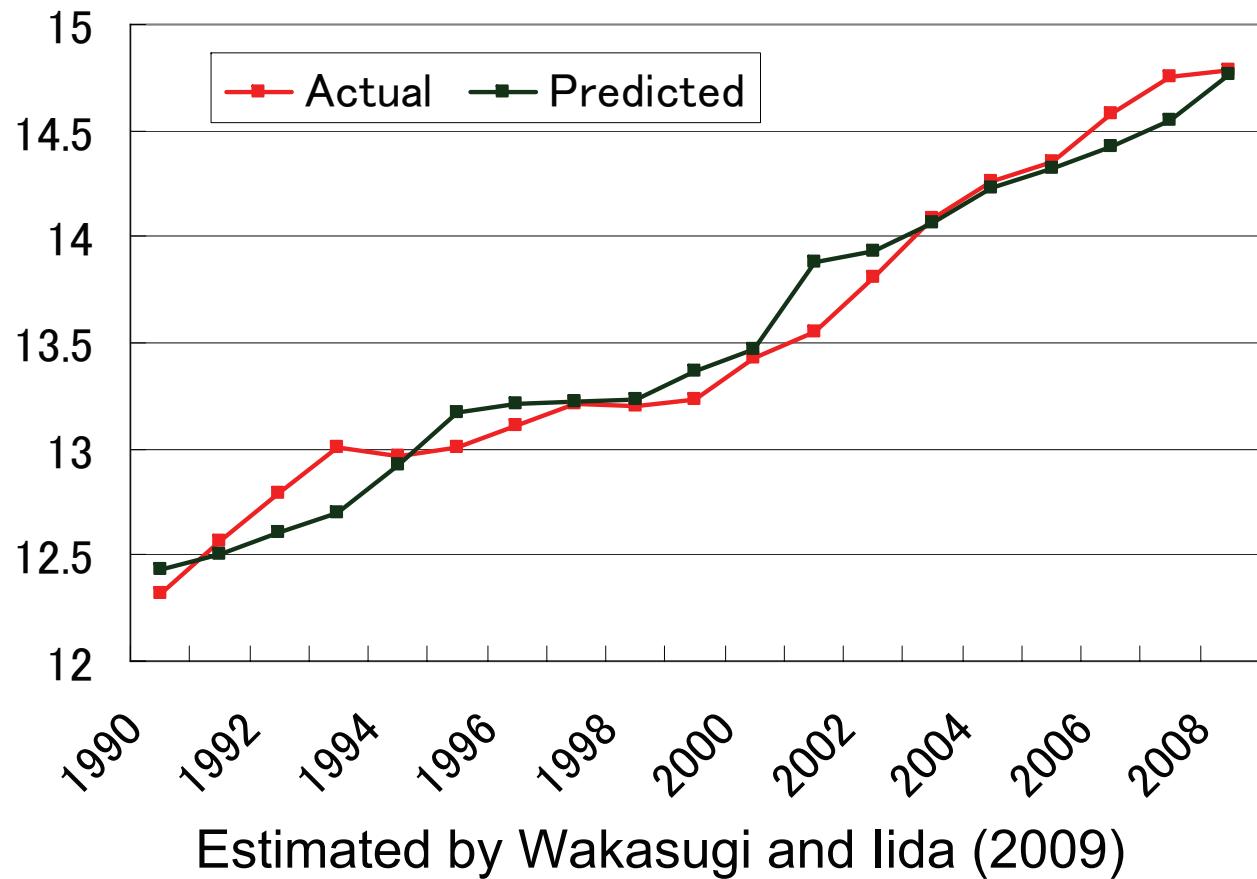


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Increasing average price (Intensive margin)



Intensive margin (China)



Changes of Japanese export structure



- Selection and concentration
 - Concentration to the high-end products for US market
 - Response to the high-income consumers
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- Global sourcing and location
 - Expansion of exports in intermediate and capital goods, and eventually the development of product range

New Paradigm after the financial crisis



- Changes of demand structure in the world market
- Changes to higher globalization of production mode
- Higher qualification of market system in the world
- Response of corporate strategy

Structural change of world demand



- From one black hole of high-income region to multiple absorbers in high- and middle-income regions



Growing market size in high income countries

Growing population in meddle income countries

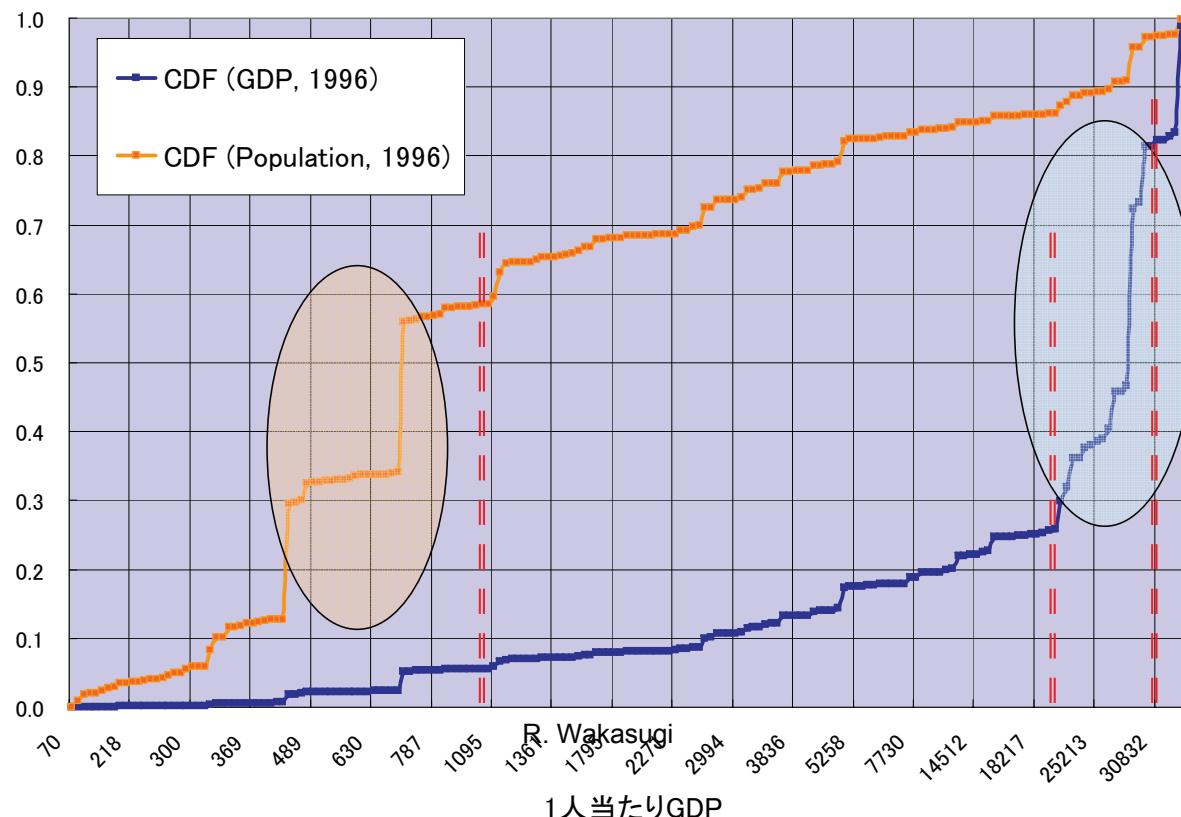
Per capita GDP	GDP		Population	
	1996	2006	1996	2006
0 \leq 1,000	0.06	0.03	0.58	0.37
1,000 \leq 2,000	0.02	0.02	0.10	0.08
2,000 \leq 5,000	0.06	0.08	0.11	0.28
5,000 \leq 10,000	0.05	0.11	0.05	0.12
10,000 \leq 20,000	0.06	0.04	0.02	0.02
20,000 \leq 30,000	0.56	0.04	0.11	0.01
30,000 \leq	0.19	0.68	0.03	0.13

1996

	GDP	Population
Per capita GDP	1996	1996
$0 \leq 1,000$	0.06	0.58
$1,000 \leq 2,000$	0.02	0.10
$2,000 \leq 5,000$	0.06	0.11
$5,000 \leq 10,000$	0.05	0.05
$10,000 \leq 20,000$	0.06	0.02
$20,000 \leq 30,000$	0.56	0.11
$30,000 \leq$	0.19	0.03



Shere Per capita GDP and Distribution of Population nad Income (1996)

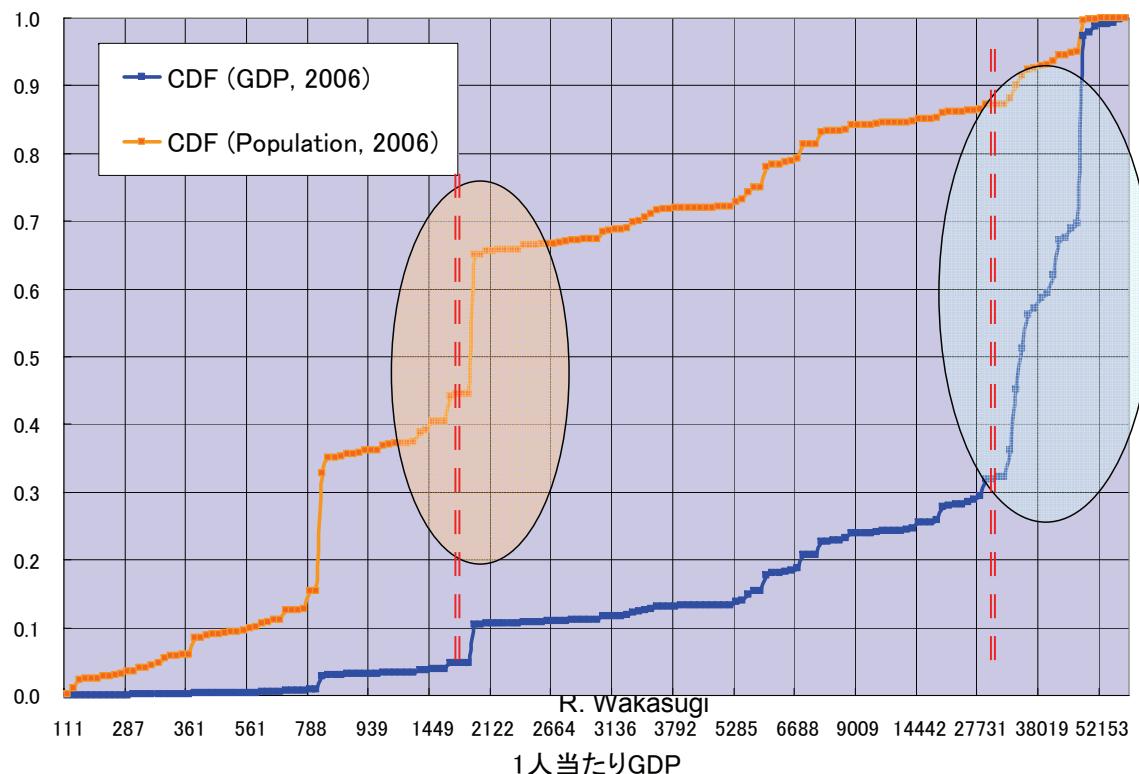


2006

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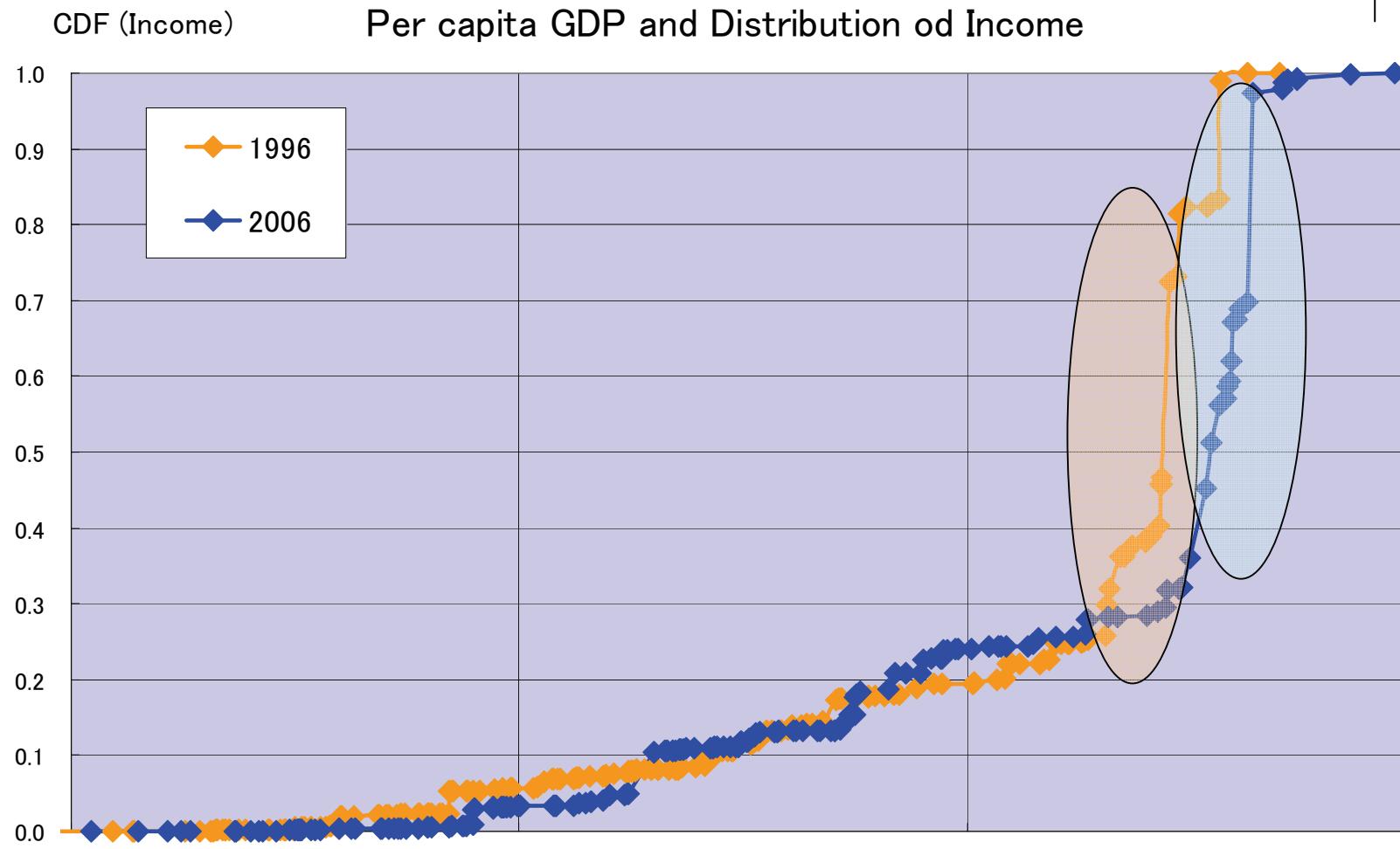
Per capita GDP and Distribution of Population nad Income (2006)
CDF



Market expansion in high income countries



CDF (Income)

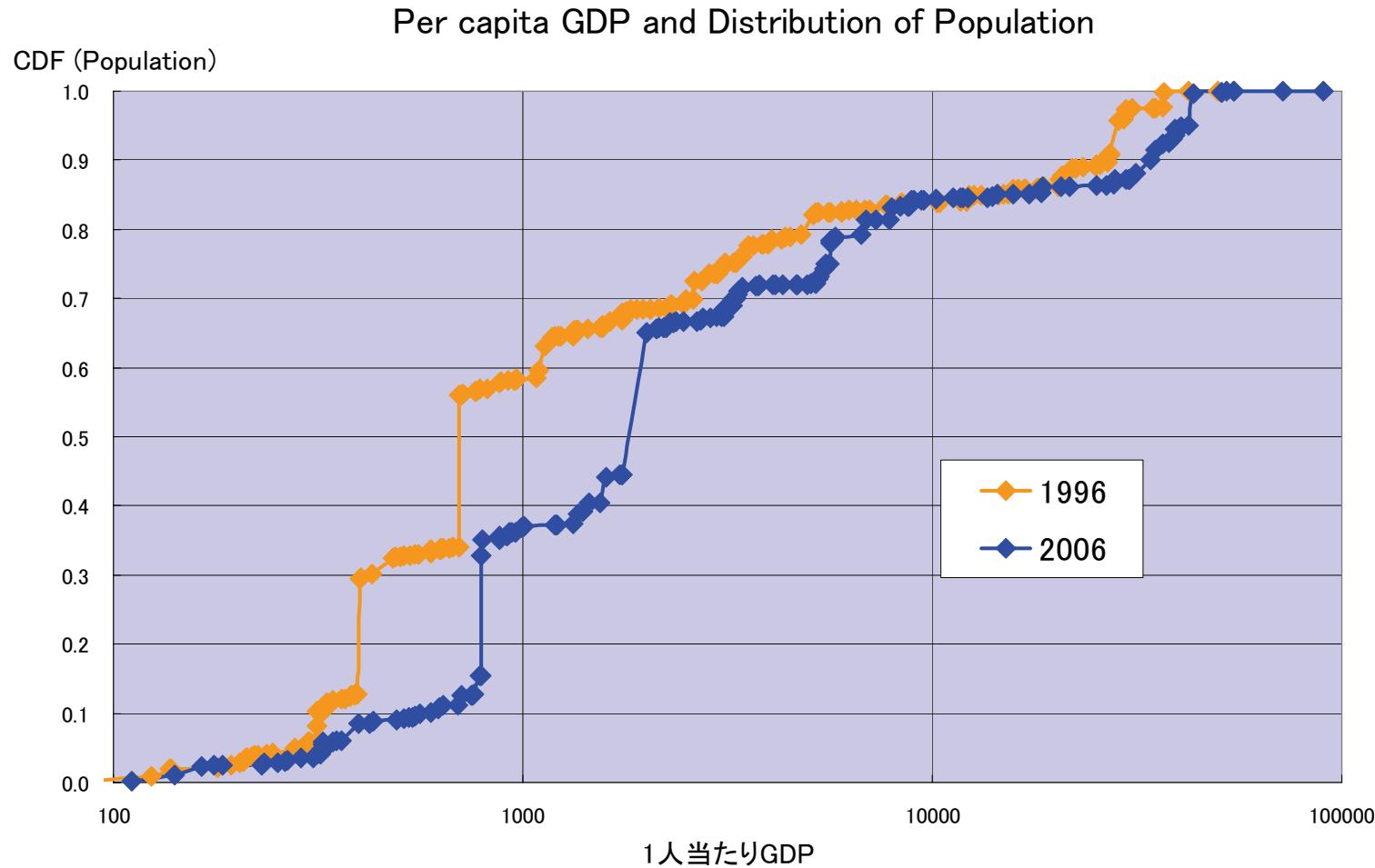


Per capita GDP and Distribution od Income

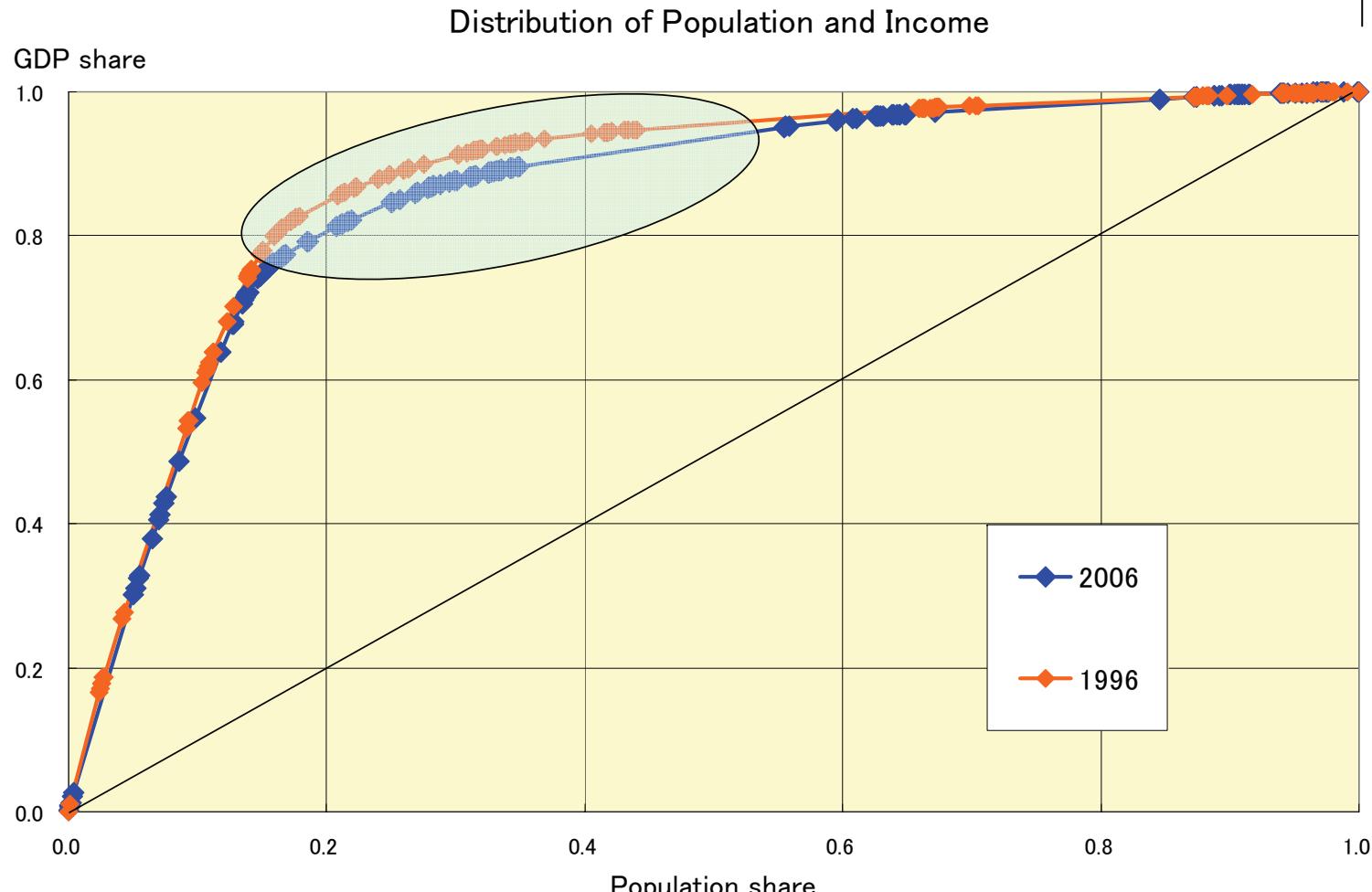
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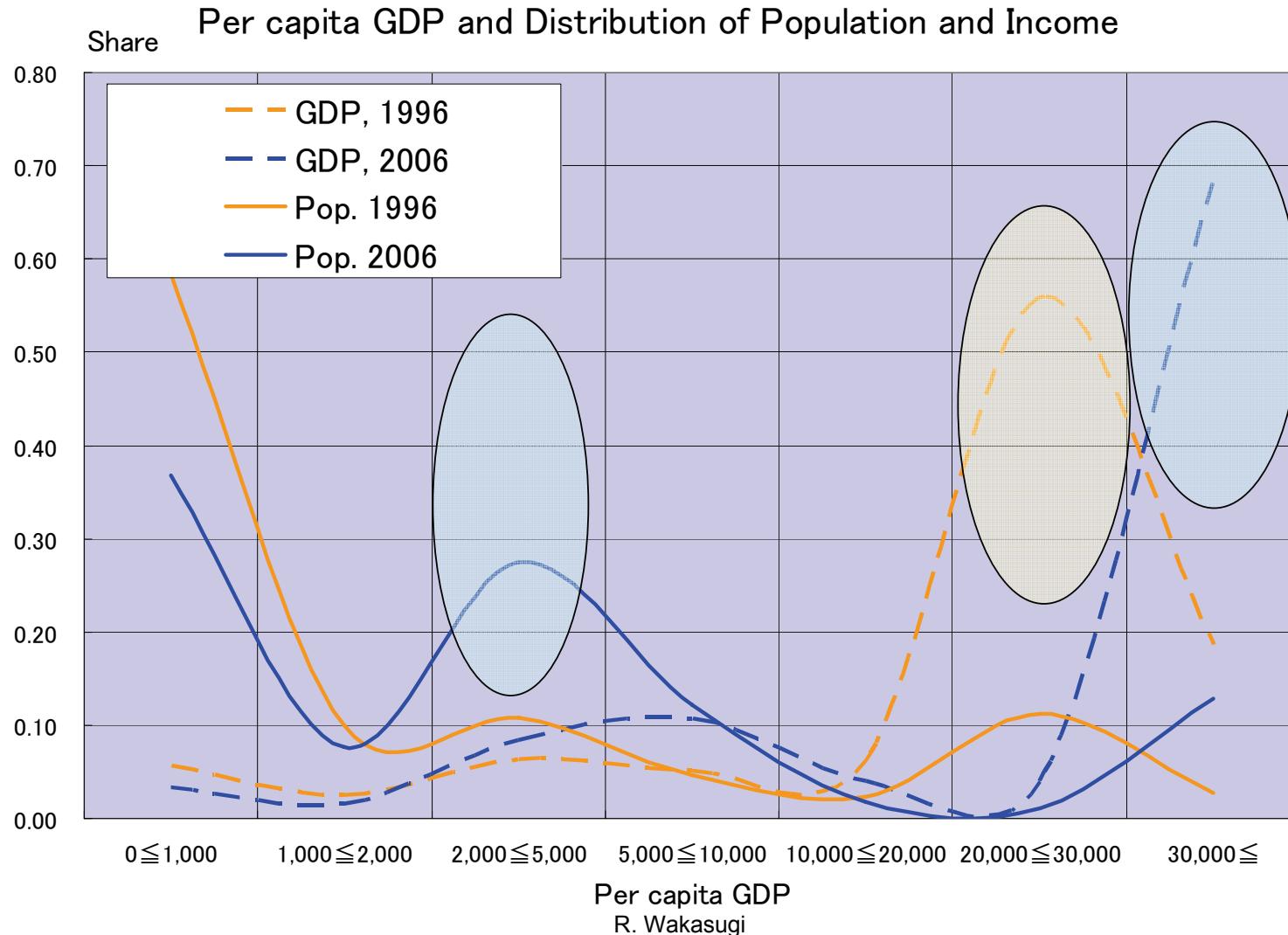
Multiple markets 「\$2,000 ≤ \$5,000」 「\$30,000 ≤」



Equalization of income in middle income countries



Diversification of market size: High income market \Rightarrow High income and middle income markets





Growth model responding to the changing demand in the world

- Changes of demand structure in the world market
 - Recovery of IS balance in US and the stagnant demand in high income countries
 - Diversification of growing demand: Expansionary demand in the middle income countries including Asia (China, India) and BRICs
- Growth model with East Asia as a core of production and consumption
 - “Two polar model with production network in East Asia and high demand in developed countries” to “Multiple polar model with production and demand in East Asia”

Qualified market: responding to the changing world market



- Realization of higher market quality in the world market
 - Liberalization of trade and investment: acceleration of WTO new round
 - Market rules to realize the consumer's benefit
 - Enforcement of contractibility in the market transaction: establishment of domestic judicial system
- Prevention against the rising protectionism in the world market:

MNCs' strategy to the changing world market



- Multiple production system responding to a variety type of demand with dispersive income
 - Supply system for a variety of goods and service responding to high and middle income consumers
- Innovation and creation of new goods and services, responding to the fast catch-up
- Product strategy and corporate organization responding to the global market
 - Lower competitiveness of language (Japanese) intensive goods and services