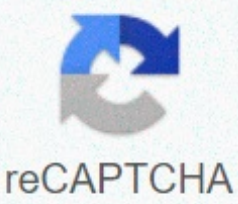




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New food economy podcast

On page 2 of the world's 20 largest economies, only two—India and Indonesia—have diets that remain within the planetary limits for climate, the limits of what Earth can support. If the whole world ate like the other 18 G20 countries, we would need up to 7.5 additional land to support that food production. This analysis comes from a new report called Diets for a Better Future, produced by EAT, an Oslo-based non-profit organization, which calculated carbon food impressions from G20 countries. Although they account for only 10% of the world's countries, they currently produce three-quarters of the total emissions of the global food system that are possible within the carbon budget. The report also examines emissions that are incorporated into each country's national dietary guidelines and how adjusting these guidelines could help make food production sustainable while improving health. [Image: EAT] Global food production, driven by our food choices, is the greatest human pressure on Earth, threatening local ecosystems, driving a sixth mass extinction of species, and impacting the stability of the entire Earth system, the authors write in the new report. The growing demand for animal food is also increasing the risk of future pandemics, lead author Brent Loken said in an email. Current diets in many countries also drive disease and now pose a greater health risk than the combined effects of unsafe sex, alcohol, drugs and tobacco use. In countries such as the United States, overconeating foods such as beef and dairy (and low sinking of fruits and vegetables) make diets unsustainable. The report suggests that changing national dietary patterns could help drive change in consumption. A handful of countries, including Indonesia, already have official dietary guidelines that are in line with environmental realities. Loken argues that the countries responsible for the greatest impact need to make a more concerted effort to change now. I think there is a growing awareness around the world of the need to move towards healthier food consumption patterns, he says. However, my concern is whether this change will happen fast enough. Coordinating this global change can have a coordinated response, such as a Paris Agreement for Food Systems or a framework convention on food systems. When disaster strikes, health and public health systems rely on work infrastructure to continue operating and ensure that they can provide care to and each region of the United States is susceptible to different types of threats. Join the ASPR as we discuss ways your hospital or health center can plan to protect critical infrastructure so you're ready to ensure continuity of disaster care. Jump to headerSkip to main contentSo in footerJames K. Glassman's Stock Picks for Investing OutlookKiplinger columnist James K. 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