INFORMATION ON MEASURES AFFECTING TRADE

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JAPAN
Agriculture in Japan, although less important in relative terms than before in the whole national economy owing to the noticeable development achieved in non-agricultural sectors, is still playing a very significant role to secure stable supply of essential foods to the people, and to maintain desirable levels of employment and income for agricultural workers, whose number is relatively large compared with other developed countries. Particularly, it is still the most important industry in rural areas, especially in mountain villages in which there is little opportunity for employment in other industries. Furthermore, agriculture in Japan, besides being economically important as in other countries, is playing an exceptionally important part in the aspect of effective utilization of land and its conservation.

Such multilateral functions of agriculture and its necessity to the economy are common to both exporting and importing countries of agricultural products, and will not change in the future in any of these countries. Thus, to maintain and further develop agriculture is a crucial task confronting Japan, one of the major importing countries of agricultural products in the world.
### Table 1. Agriculture in the National Economy (in 1981)

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1. **Trend of agricultural production, supply-demand and importation of agricultural products**

   (1) **Structure of agricultural production in Japan**

   Japan is endowed with very limited land space and is a densely populated country with a large population of 118 million. Besides, as most of its land is occupied by steep mountains with thick forests, farming land is only 15 percent (5.5 million ha) of the total land area; because of this natural condition, Japan's agriculture is greatly limited.

   On the other hand, the number of farming workers has decreased to one half and that of farm households to three-fourths in the past 20 years, but the numbers are still large, being 4,880,000 and 4,567,000, respectively, in 1981; farming area per farm household is only approximately 1.2 ha. Accordingly, the Government is pushing forward the measure for expanding the scale of farming operation. These
efforts are producing significant results in some sectors, but, generally, the scale of farming operation in Japan is still small.

In all countries, structural reform of agriculture and increase of agricultural productivity, given the nature of the problem can not be achieved in a short period of time. Particularly, with regard to Japan, because of various constraints such as severe natural conditions, structural reform of agriculture requires a considerable period of time. In promoting structural reform, the governmental finance is playing an important role. However, as the Government is in great financial difficulties with huge amounts of fiscal deficit, it can not strengthen its financial support for the agricultural sector.

Table 2. Agricultural Production Structure

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(2) Trend of agricultural production and supply-demand of foods

In agricultural production in Japan, in which major emphasis has been placed traditionally on rice, a basic farm product in Japan, particular importance has also been attached in the past some twenty years to dairy farming, fruits, etc., sectors in which the increase of demand had been anticipated.

But, recently the growth in demand for main agricultural products in Japan, such as rice, dairy products and fruits, has been sluggish, and with regard to some products, the growth in demand has been even levelling off. This has resulted mainly from the circumstances where, the people's per capita demand for foods having reached a ceiling, there has been a qualitative change in the people's demand for foods, and, together with this, the growth in population has been very small. Given the resulting oversupply in these sectors of major agricultural products, the Government inevitably has been taking various measures such as limiting production and encouraging diversion to other sectors of agricultural production.

In the past several years, reflecting the persisting sluggish tendency in the demand for agricultural products as described above, and the increasing importation of foreign farm products, domestic agricultural production as a whole has registered a negative trend rather than stayed level.
(3) **Import trend of agricultural products**

Responding to the strong requests of agricultural exporting countries for greater access of their products to the Japanese market, Japan has endeavoured to open the market to all possible extents, while working to harmonize the agricultural import with the domestic agriculture. As a result, agricultural imports of Japan have noticeably increased in recent years (FY 1976, 11.6 billion dollars; FY 1978, 13.4 billion dollars; FY 1981, 18.5 billion dollars), making Japan one of the major importers of agricultural products.

Due to the increase in the imports, Japan's food self-sufficiency ratio has decreased year by year, now down to one of the lowest levels in the world, and Japan now depends on imported foods for about half of its food supply on a calorie basis.

Since it is anticipated that the trend of sluggish growth in the demand of foods, described in (2) above, will persist in the future, the situation is that not only growth in the domestic agricultural production, but also any noticeable increase in agricultural imports as has been the case in the past may not be expected in the years ahead.

2. **Agricultural policy and agricultural trade policy in Japan**

(1) **Targets, basic direction and future task of agricultural policy in Japan**

The targets and basic direction of Japan's agricultural policy are laid down in the Agricultural Basic Law.
enacted in 1961. The Law defines the task to be achieved in the agricultural sector and provides for the basic direction of its policy. The task is, firstly, to shift in agricultural production to those crops in which demand is expected to increase, and secondly, to rectify difference in productivity between agriculture and other industries and difference in income level between agricultural workers and those in other industries, by means of eliminating the disadvantages at which agriculture in Japan is placed, compared with other industries, due to the natural and economic restrictive factors. Various measures, such as selective expansion in agricultural production, increase of productivity and reform of agricultural structure, are being taken along these basic lines.

To date, these measures have achieved significant results. On the other hand, however, as referred to in 1. above, there are various difficulties requiring solution, including (a) noticeable decline in food self-sufficiency ratio resulting from the increasing agricultural imports, (b) expanding imbalance in demand and supply for rice and other main agricultural products and (c) insufficient agricultural productivity due to the situation in which the work to expand the scale of farming operation in the land-intensive sector of agriculture is lagging and due to the increasing tendency for part-time farming.

Accordingly, the basic task confronting agricultural policy is, firstly, to ensure stable supply
of food and food security, secondly, to rearrange agricultural production in line with the changing food supply-demand situation, and, thirdly, to further increase agricultural productivity.

With regard to the first task, stable supply of food and food security, the Government is not considering increase in domestic production in disregard of productivity and cost of production, but intends to maintain domestic agricultural production at least at the present level, while working to ensure a stable importation of agricultural products.

The second task, rearrangement of agricultural production, is to eliminate the over-supply situation of rice and to promote effective diversion of rice to other crops. Consumption of rice is expected to continue to decrease in the future, and it is estimated to be necessary to carry out diversion of 760,000 ha of paddy field (30% of the total) by 1990. Furthermore, in other farming sectors -- raw milk, pig meat, citrus, and so on, there is the same problem of over-supply, and, therefore, in these sectors, too, the Government intends to keep limiting production and push forward with rearrangement of production in line with the changing supply-demand situation.

As regards the third task, increase of productivity, the Government has been endeavouring for farming land improvement and such technological innovation as farming mechanization, and in the future will
step up the efforts to expand the scale of farming operation in the land-intensive sector of agriculture, thereby helping to increase productivity.

The recent improvement of productivity has been reflected in the support prices of agricultural products. In spite of the price increase of agricultural equipment and materials and the increasing labour cost, the government has virtually fixed its agricultural support prices for these several years, thus exercising restraint on assistance to agriculture. This is a proof of the fact that the Japanese Government is making strenuous efforts in increasing agricultural productivity and in eliminating over-supply of domestic agricultural products.

Table 3. Annual Increase Ratio of Support Price for Agricultural Products

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(2) Border measures for agricultural imports and import policy

As already mentioned, Japan is now a major importing country of agricultural products and contributes large-
ly to the expansion of world's agricultural trade. This is ascribable to the fact that Japan has taken steps to open its market for foreign farm products, while working to harmonize agricultural import with domestic agriculture.

In other words, the Japanese market is one of the most widely open, and this fact, we believe, should be valued highly. The largely increasing agricultural import has placed Japan at a very low level among countries in the scale of food self-sufficiency. Given the situation, concern is being felt in Japan over the matter of food security.

At the same time, it should be noted that the Government is actively implementing the production adjusting measures on those over-supplied agricultural products, thus endeavouring not to create excessive surpluses which might be exported across the border.

Japan is importing large quantity of agricultural products from various countries based on the principle of free trade, and thus the present border measures are the minimums necessary for Japan's agricultural policy and regional policy.

These minimum border measures are also practiced by most countries. Considering the economic and social importance of agriculture and the significant role of agriculture for stable supply of food, food security and land conservation, it is vitally necessary to take
these border measures for maintaining, at least, the present level of domestic agricultural production, rearranging agricultural production and enhancing agricultural productivity.
General note on Japan's marketing standards, packing and labelling regulations

1. Regulations on marketing standards, packing and labelling cover wide scope of goods and it is difficult to indicate definitely in the limited space of column of No. 12, therefore, they will be given below in this document.

    As for regulations enforcing packing and labelling of agricultural products, in Japan now is being put into practice Food Sanitation Law and the Law concerning standardization and proper labelling of agricultural and forestry products (JAS).

    In filling out the column, informations alone notified reversely from other countries in the series of AG/DOC are written in.

2. Regulations on packing

    From a viewpoint of public health, standards for containers and wrappings of foods for sale are laid down in accordance with Food Sanitation Law, and containers and wrappings not conforming to the standards are not permitted to sale.

    Main items are as follows.

    (a) General standards for containers and wrappings or their materials

    (b) Method of examination of containers and wrappings
(c) Standards for each component of containers and wrappings or their materials

(d) Use standards for containers and wrappings

(e) Manufacturing standard for containers and wrappings

3. Standards for labelling

From a viewpoint of public health, standards for labelling of foods for sale are laid down under Food Sanitation Law, and the foods, of which the labelling does not conform to the standards, are not permitted to sale.

Goods requiring labelling are as follows.

1. Margarine

2. Alcoholic drinks (meaning drinks containing not less than 1 percent volume alcohol (including powders able to be dissolved into drinks containing not less than 1 percent volume alcohol))

3. Soft drinks

4. Ham, sausages, and bacon

5. Fish ham, fish sausages, and whalemeat bacon

6. Beans and peas containing cyanic compounds

7. Frozen food (only frozen manufactured or processed food (except meat products and whalemeat products, fishpaste products, and boiled octopus) and filleted fish and shucked shellfish (except raw oysters) placed in packages)

8. Irradiated food

9. Pressure- and heat-sterilized packaged food (meaning food (except soft drinks, meat products, whalemeat products, and fishpaste products) placed in airtight packages, hermetically sealed, then pressure- and heat-sterilized)
10. Foods placed in packages (except those given in preceding nos.) which are given below:

(a) Meat, raw oysters, raw noodles (including boiled noodles), instant noodles, Japanese box lunches, cooking bread, daily dishes, fishpaste products, and raw confectionery

(b) Processed food other than those given in (a)

11. Additives (for additives other than synthetic chemicals and preparations containing synthetic chemicals, only those for which standards for specifications have been designated pursuant to the provisions of Paragraph 1, Article 7 of the Law)

In this connection main items to be written in label are (a) name of article (b) date of production or processing (c) location of producing or processing establishment and name of producer or processor.

And yet, except cases covered under Food Sanitation Law, pursuant to the Law concerning standardization and proper labelling of agriculture and forestry products (JAS) some foods are obliged to show in a lump items as to qualities of the goods for helping consumer's choice.

Articles requiring labelling are as follows.

1. Ham
2. Pressed ham
3. Mixed pressed ham
4. Sausage
5. Mixed sausage
6. Bacon (except the middle bacon and side bacon)
7. Chilled hamburg steak
8. Ice cream
9. Specially packaged kamaboko
10. Fish-sausage
11. Fish-ham
12. Kezuribushi
13. Processed sea urchin
14. Dried Wakame (Undaria pinnatifida) and salted Wakame
15. Canned vegetables and bottled vegetables
16. Processed tomato (except Tomato puree and tomato paste)
17. Dried washed potato
18. Canned fruits and bottled fruit
19. Jam
20. Candied cherry
21. Handmade vermicelli and similar preparation
22. Instant vermicelli and similar preparation
23. Macaroni and similar
24. Dehydrofreezed bean curd
25. Miso (except "Name Miso" and dehydrated Miso)
26. Soy sauce
27. Worcestershire sauce
28. Dressing sauce
29. Vinegar
30. Flavour seasoning
31. Dehydrated soup
32. Frozen cooked foods (Fried shrimp, Croquette, Hamburg Steak, Meat Ball, etc.)
33. Retort pouch foods
34. Carbonhydrated beverages
35. Fruit juice (except concentrated fruits juice and fruits puree)
36. Soy milk, prepared soy milk, soy milk beverage
37. Edible vegetable oil
38. Margarine
General note on Japan’s sanitary and phytosanitary regulations

1. As to domestic laws related to sanitary and phytosanitary regulations, in our country, Domestic Animal Infectious Diseases Control Law, Plant Protection Law, Food Sanitation Law and so on are now being implemented. But since products covered by Food Sanitation Law are in large quantities, in filling out the column of No. 11 entries are made in simplified form of "SN" or "PSN" only for products which undergo import quarantine under Domestic Animal Infectious Diseases Control Law and Plant Protection Law and entries are made for products as well which have been informed reversely in the series of AG/DOC.

2. In this connection outline of objects and product coverage of these Laws is as follows.

A. Domestic Animal Infectious Diseases Control Law
   (1) Japanese government designates "designated quarantine goods" which are objects of import inspection as follows in order to prevent from invasion of infectious diseases of domestic animal through imported animals and animal products.
      (a) Animal of artiodactyla, (cloven-hoofed animals) horse, fowl, duck, turkey, quail, goose, rabbits, honey-bees and their carcass;
      (b) Egg of fowl, duck, turkey, quail and goose;
(c) Bone, meat, fat, blood, hide, hair, feathers, horn, hooves, tendon and viscera of animals listed in item (a);

(d) Raw milk, semen and dried blood of animals listed in item (a);

(e) Sausage, ham and bacon made from materials stated in item (c);

(2) In particular with regard to cloven-hoofed animals, their meat, offal and sausage, ham and bacon made from these materials, for the purpose of preventing from invasion of such important malignant infectious diseases as Rinderpest, Foot-and-mouth disease and African swine fever which do not exist in Japan, Japanese government designates definite areas to import-prohibited areas and designates definite goods in each areas to import-banned goods, in such a manner it is prohibited to import such goods from the areas concerned.

However, in case where they are heat-treated in accordance with standards designated by Minister of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries and in facilities designated by the Minister (sometimes possible also in facilities designated by the Government of exporting country on condition that the facilities are pursuant to the standards designated by the Minister of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries in Japan), they are importable (for example, so-called boiled meat, boiled viscera and so on).
B. **Plant Protection Law**

(1) Japanese government puts into practice quarantine of import plants (including plant products) under Plant Protection Law so as to prevent the invasion and spread of pests injuring agricultural production.

Plant quarantine in our country is a measure based on International Plant Protection Convention and has almost same system as in other countries.

(2) Plants which undergo plant quarantine are divided into importable plants and import-prohibited plants.

(a) **Importable plants**
Almost all plants (including some processed goods) from foreign countries are importable, only in case where harmful pests are found in import inspection they are permitted to import after disinfestation. As for specific seedlings (fruit trees, flowering bulbs etc.) which are importable but impossible to judge in import inspection, post-entry quarantine is being put into practice for a definite period.

(b) **Import prohibited plants**
In order to prevent the invasion of destructive pests which are not in Japan and affecting great injury to agricultural and forestry industry, the Plant Protection Law bans
importation of host plant from the countries infested with the destructive pests. However, with regard to import-banned plants, in case where the pests are completely eradicated or technique of complete disinfection are established it in the infested countries is possible to lift the ban on importation after its confirmation.

C. Food Sanitation Law

Japanese government, in order to prevent sanitary injury arising from eating and drinking, under the provisions of Food Sanitation Law prohibits importation of nonstandard foods and foods which are produced or processed in the manner not to be suitable to standard.
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