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Dietary fat intake – a global perspective

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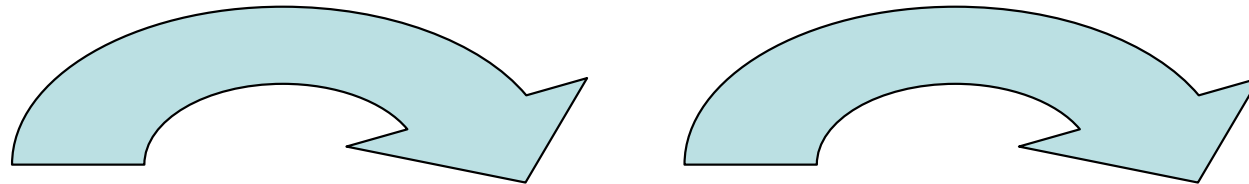
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Food Intake => Nutrient Intake



Food Records:
retrospective /
prospective
- Food Frequency
Questionnaires
- Food Balance Sheets

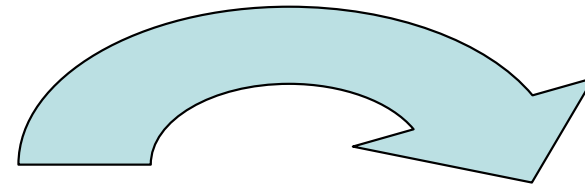
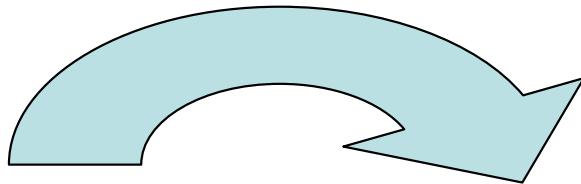
Food Composition
Table/Database

Nutrient Intake
(Fat, Fatty Acids)



Food Intake => Nutrient Intake

Example:



3-day dietary record
„half avocado“



Food Composition Database
of the IfEW, University of
Vienna
based on the German BLS 2.3

best corresponding food item:
„Avocado frisch 150 g“

total fat	35.3 g
SFA	5.3 g
MUFA	24.9 g
PUFA	3.5 g

Fat Intake in Austria

Food Balance Sheets vs. 24-h-recall

Calculated from Food
Balance Sheets, 2001*

40 Energy%



Calculated from 24-h-
recalls, Austrian Adults
aged 25-50, 1998-2001**

37 Energy%



*European Nutrition and Health Report 2004

** Österreichischer Ernährungsbericht 2003

Following quality assessment was carried out by UNILEVER

Score	Year of data collection	Survey/study type	Sample size	Dietary assessment method
0	1980-89	Household survey	<1000	Not specified
1	1990-99	-	>1000	FFQ
2	2000-	Study		Single 24h recall
3	-	National Nutrition survey		repeated 24h recall or 48h recall, (weighed) food record min 3d
Max score per criteria	2	3	1	3

Quality of data per survey from various countries (carried out by UNILEVER)

Quality Score	Countries
Good quality data – score 9	Austria (new data) Belgium, Denmark, Finland (2007 adults survey), France, UK (adults), USA, China,
Medium quality data- score 8-7	Austria (old data), Bulgaria, Germany (Eskimo study), Greece (children data), Hungary, Italy, Netherlands (1998 & 2003 survey), Sweden, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Argentina, Thailand, Singapore, South Africa, Transfair data
Medium-low quality- score 6	Norway (adults, 1997), Spain (adults),
*Poor quality- score 0-5	Germany (HBS), Greece (adults data), Poland, Portugal (adults), Brazil, India
°No information available on quality or not assessed (additional data was used)	Philippines, Japan, Mexico, Cameroon, Nigeria, Tanzania, Australia (Meyer et al. 2003), Belgium (Sioen et al. 2003), Germany (Linseisen et al. 2003) Japan (Kuriki et al. 2003), Norway (Johansson et al. 1998), UK (Bakewell et al. 2006), France (Astorg et al. 2004), India (Goyal et al. 2005), US (NHANES 2001-2002), US (CSFII 1994–1996)

Data is presented for adults 18+ with following exceptions:

Countries	Age (M+F)
Argentina	10-49y
Brazil	0+y
Thailand	15-59y
France	15>65y
Norway	16-79y
Sweden	17-65y

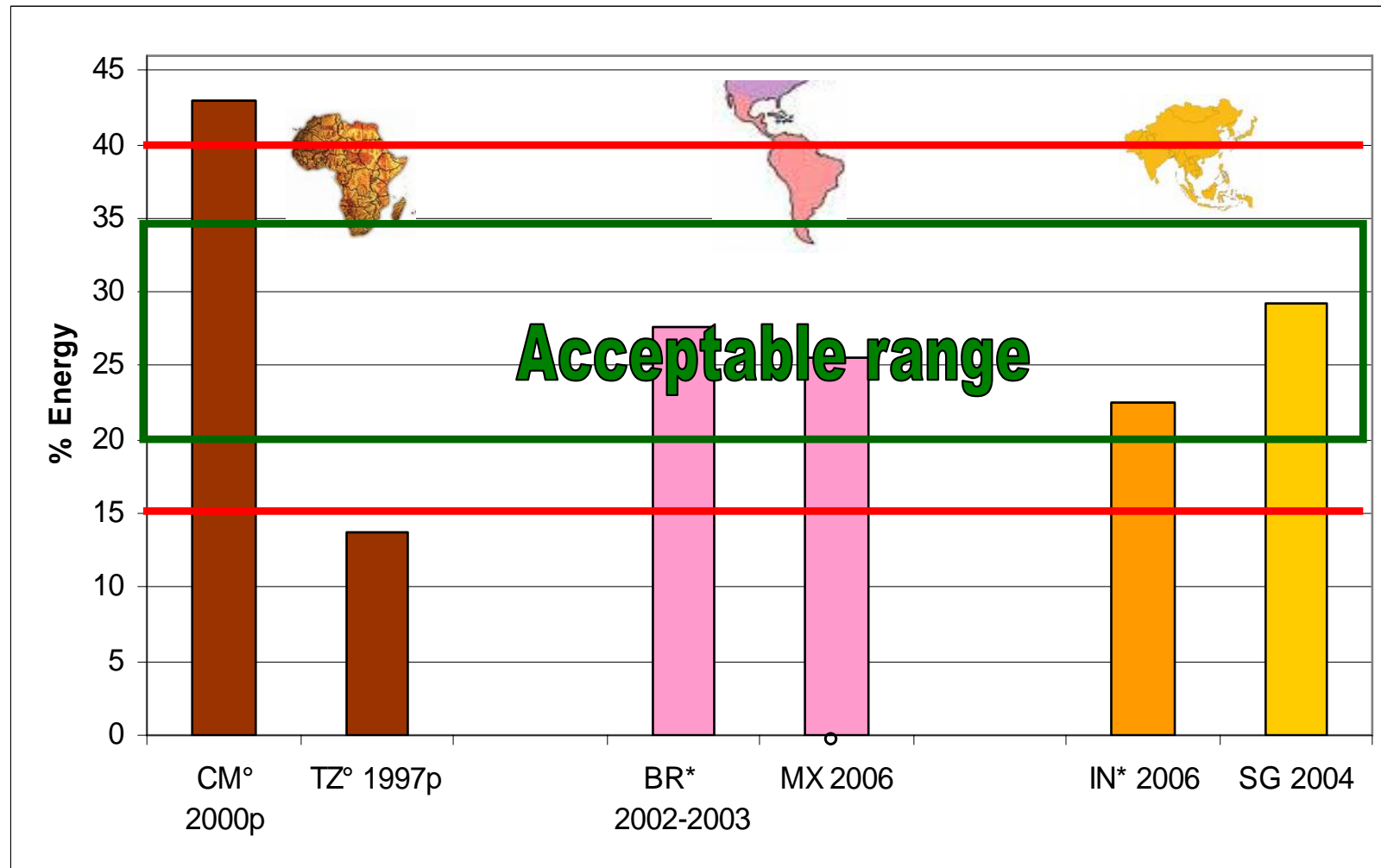


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Total fat intake



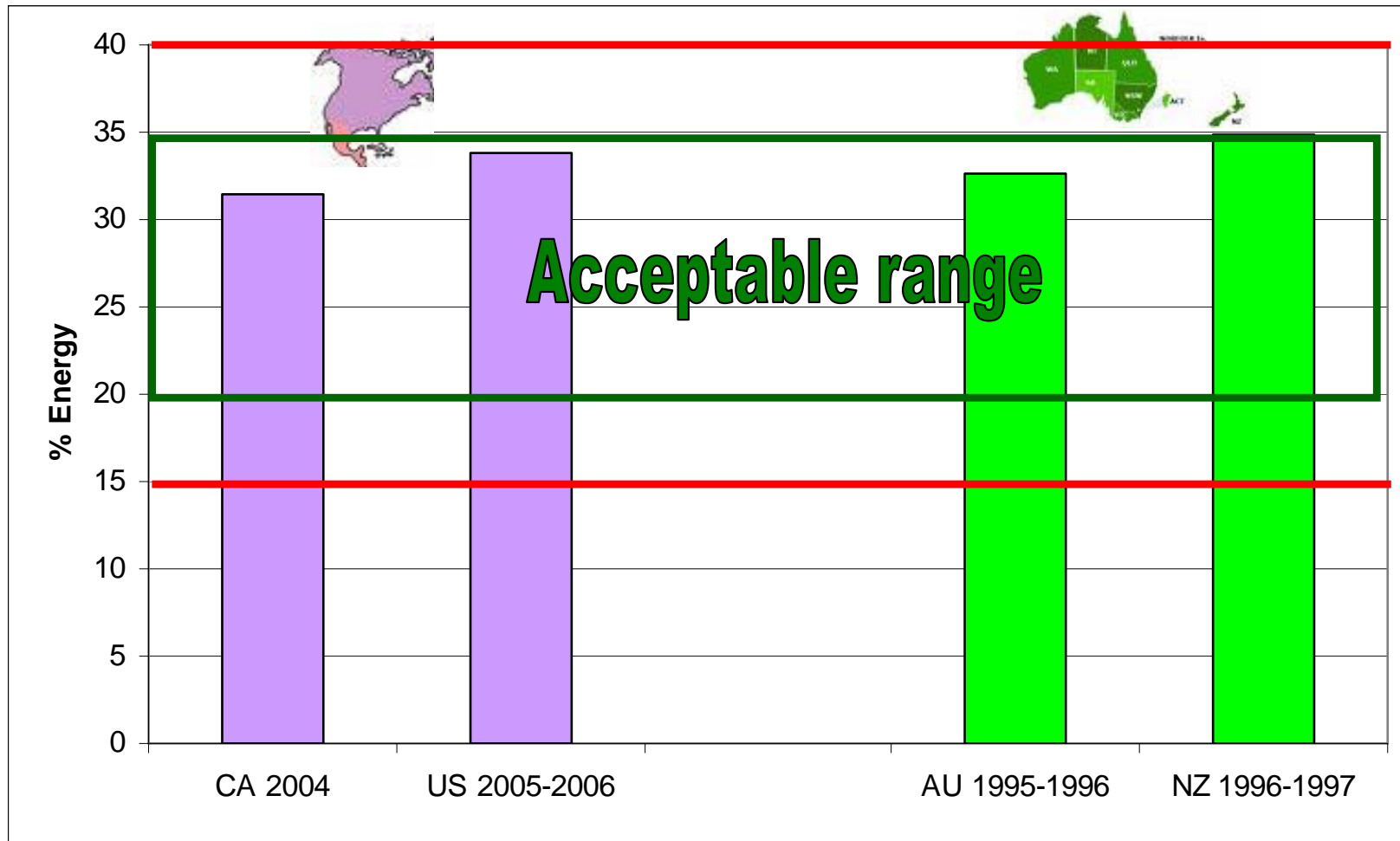
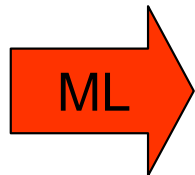
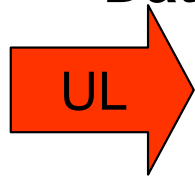
Data on total fat intake in Africa, Latin America and Asia



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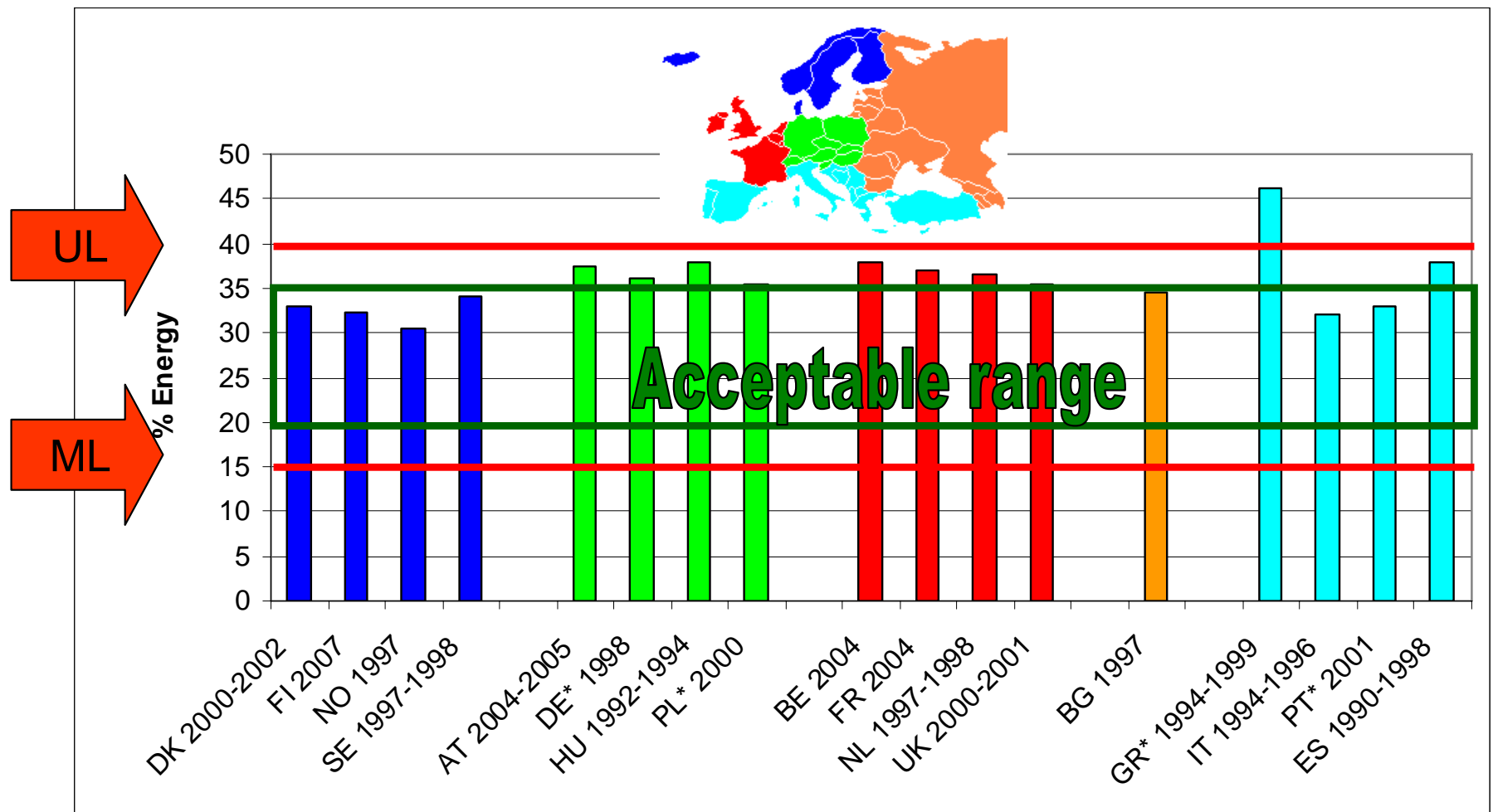
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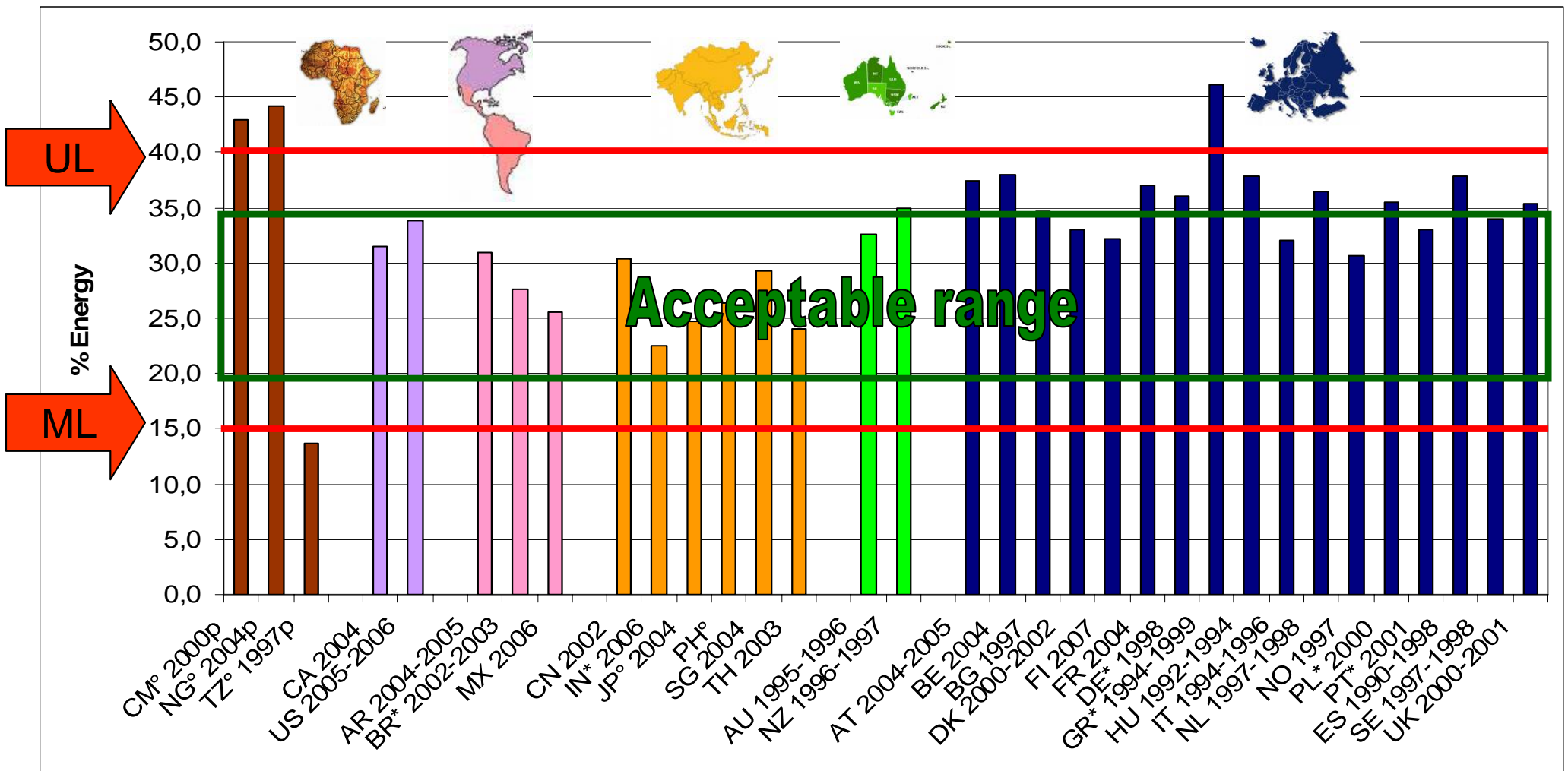
Data on total fat intake in Northern, Central, Western, Eastern and Southern Europe



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International data on total fat intake



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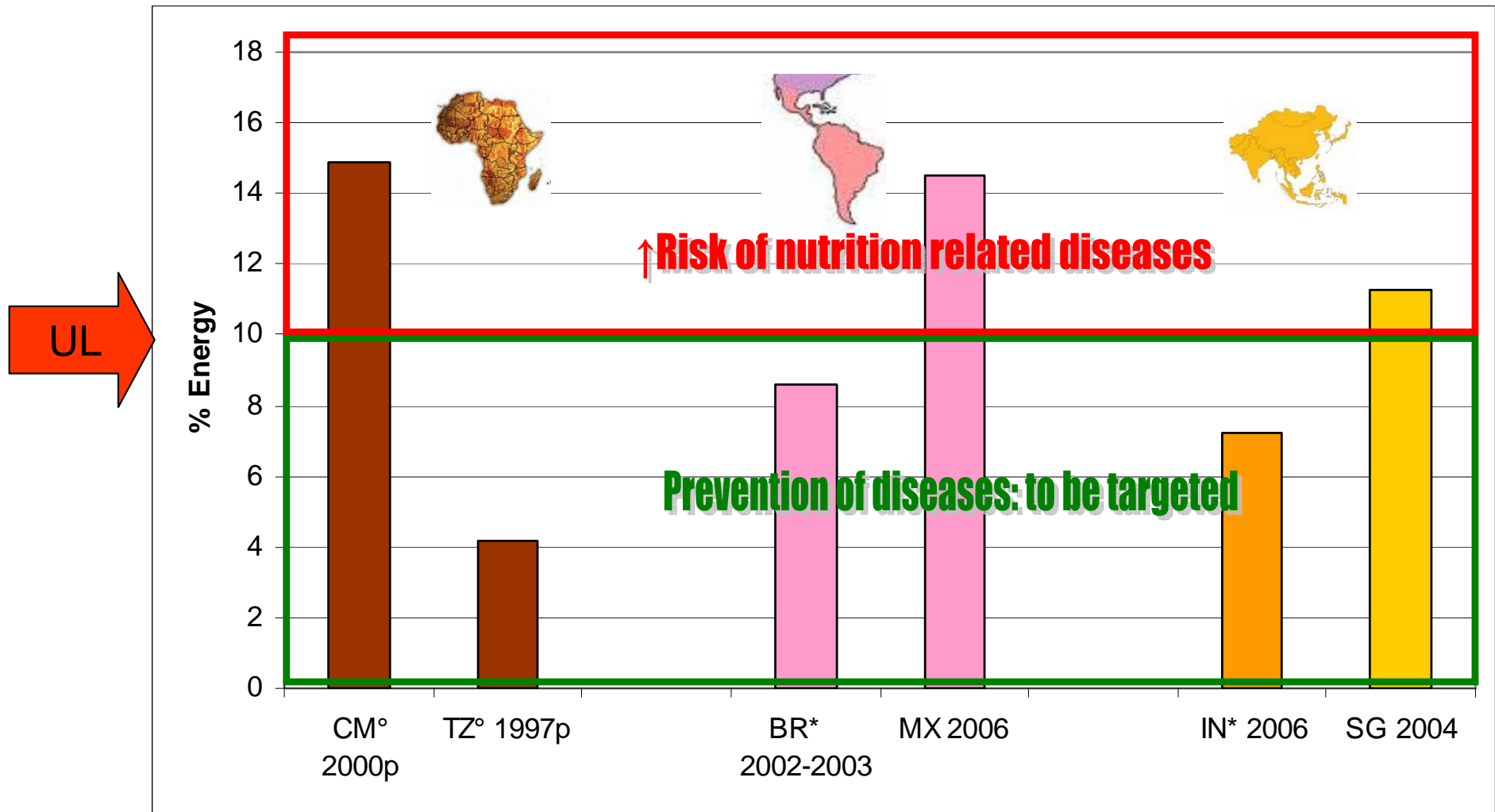


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SFA intake



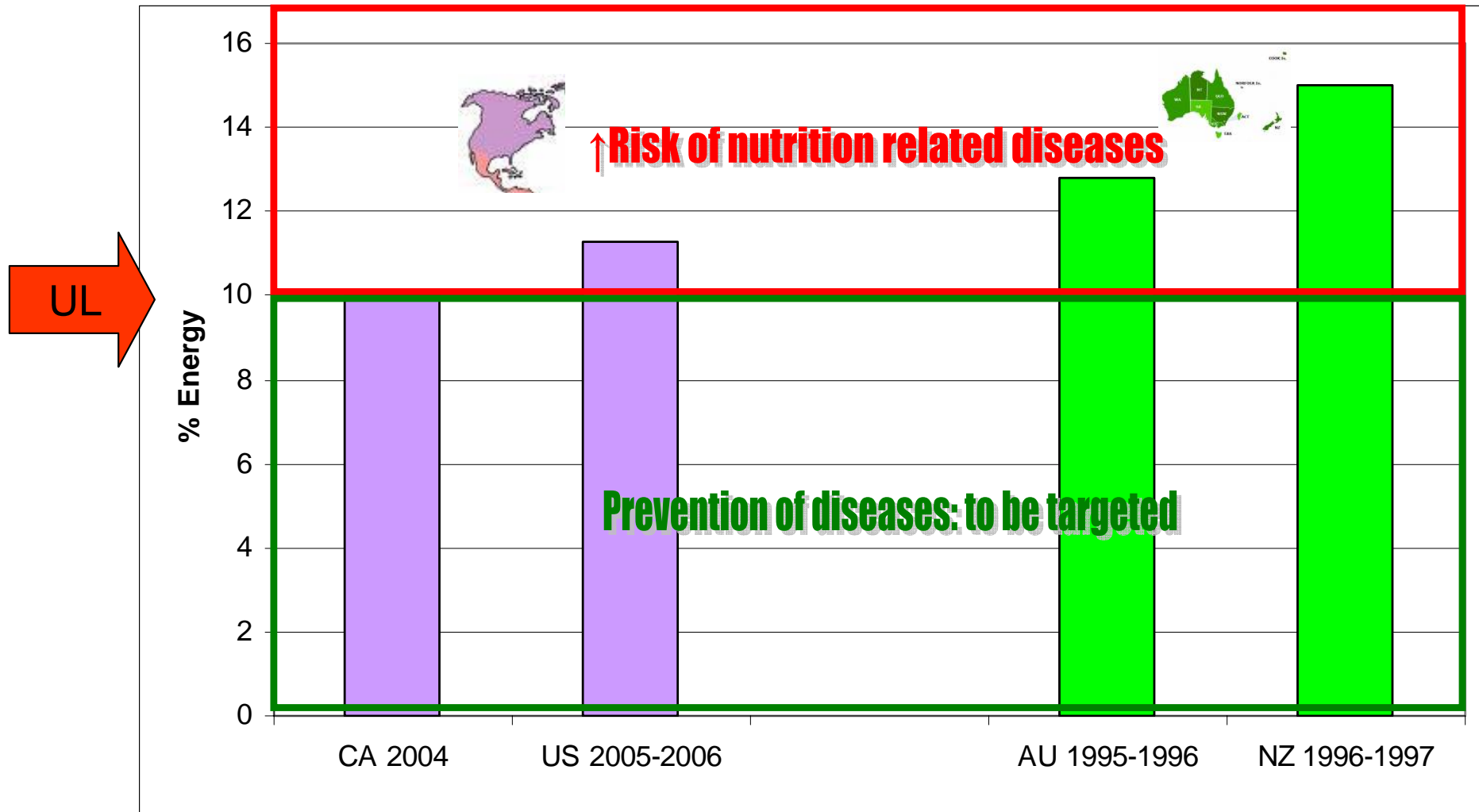
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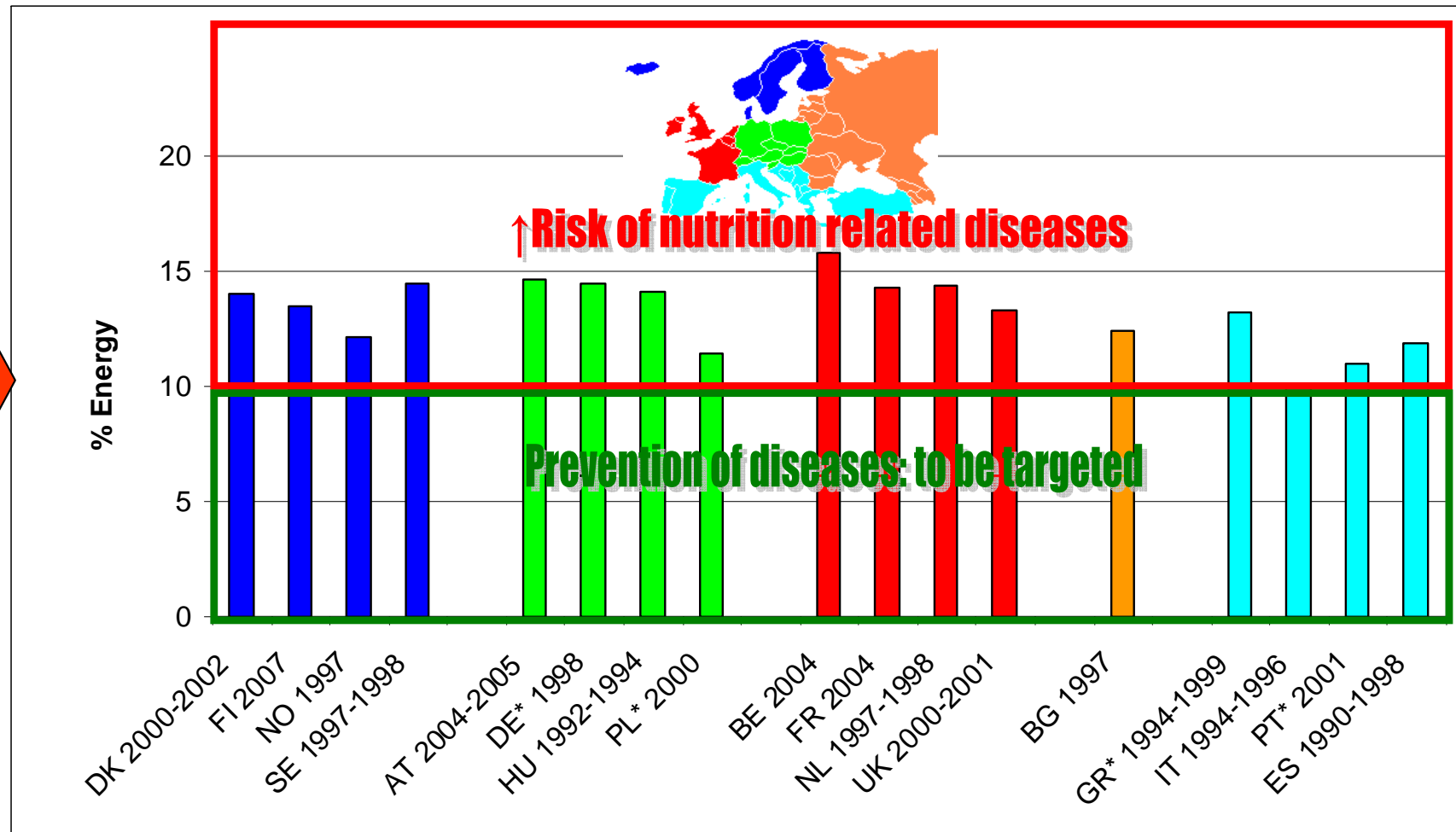
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UL upper level



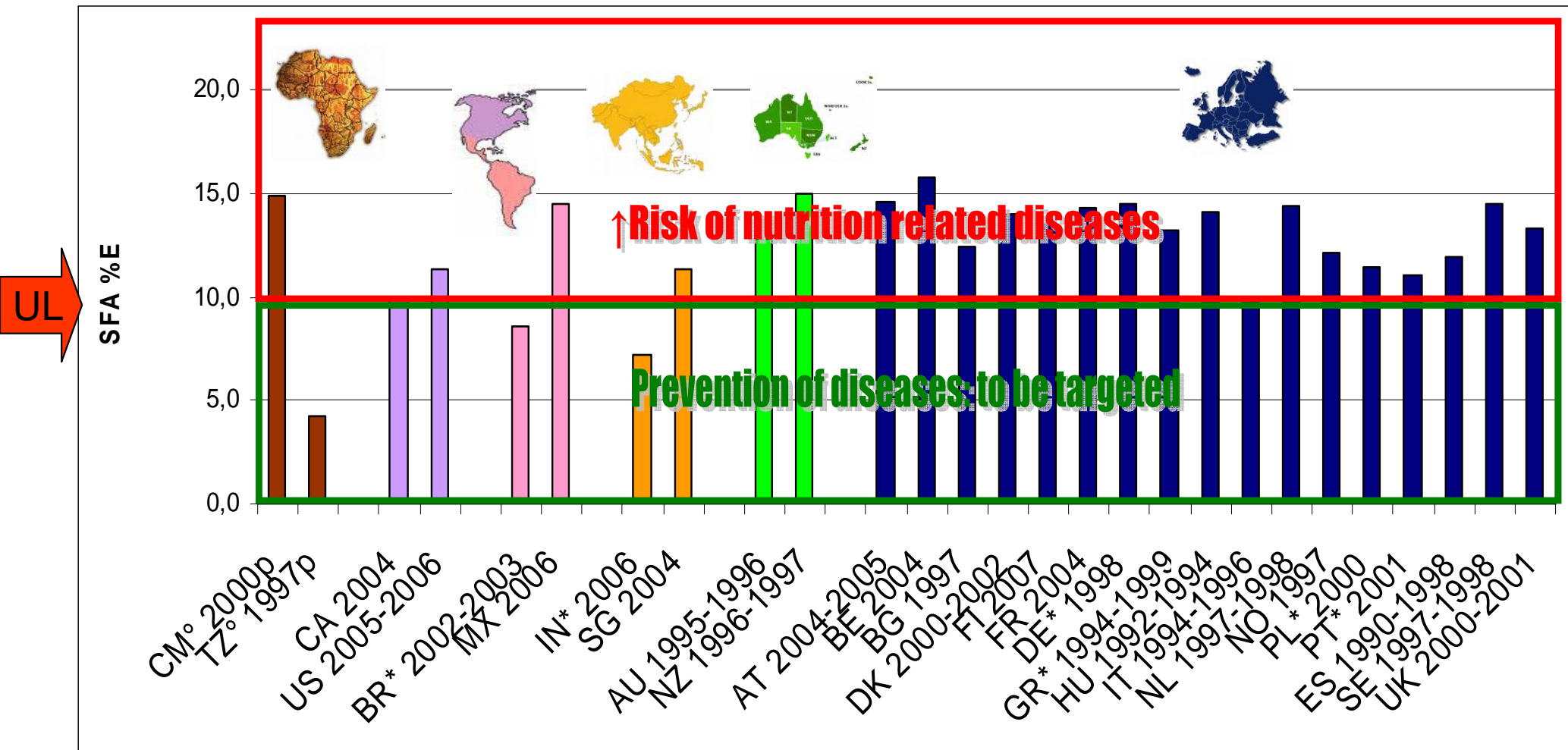
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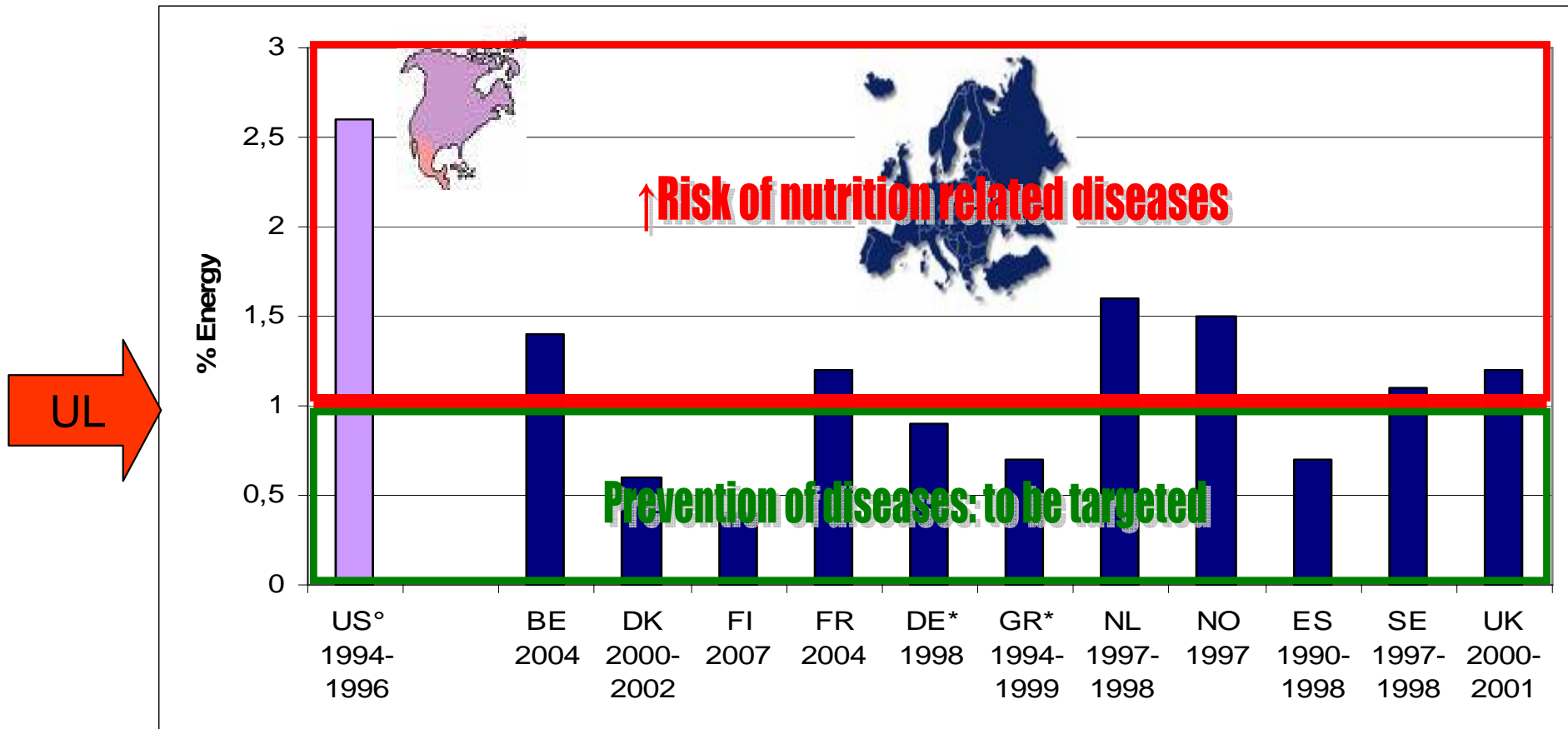
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TFA intake



International data on trans fatty acid (TFA) intake

(Ruminant and industrial TFA should be $< 1\%E$)



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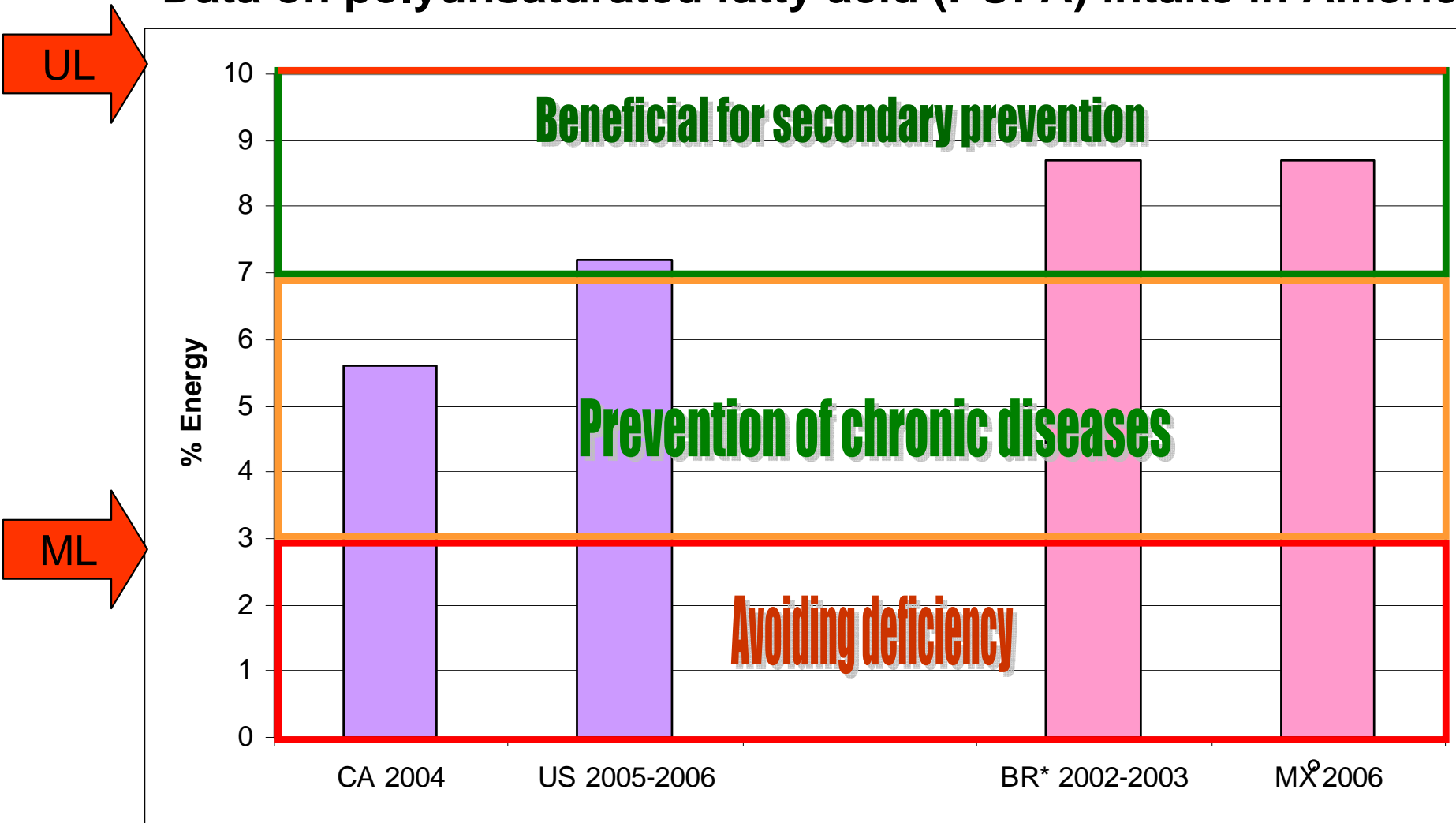
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PUFA intake

general recommendations



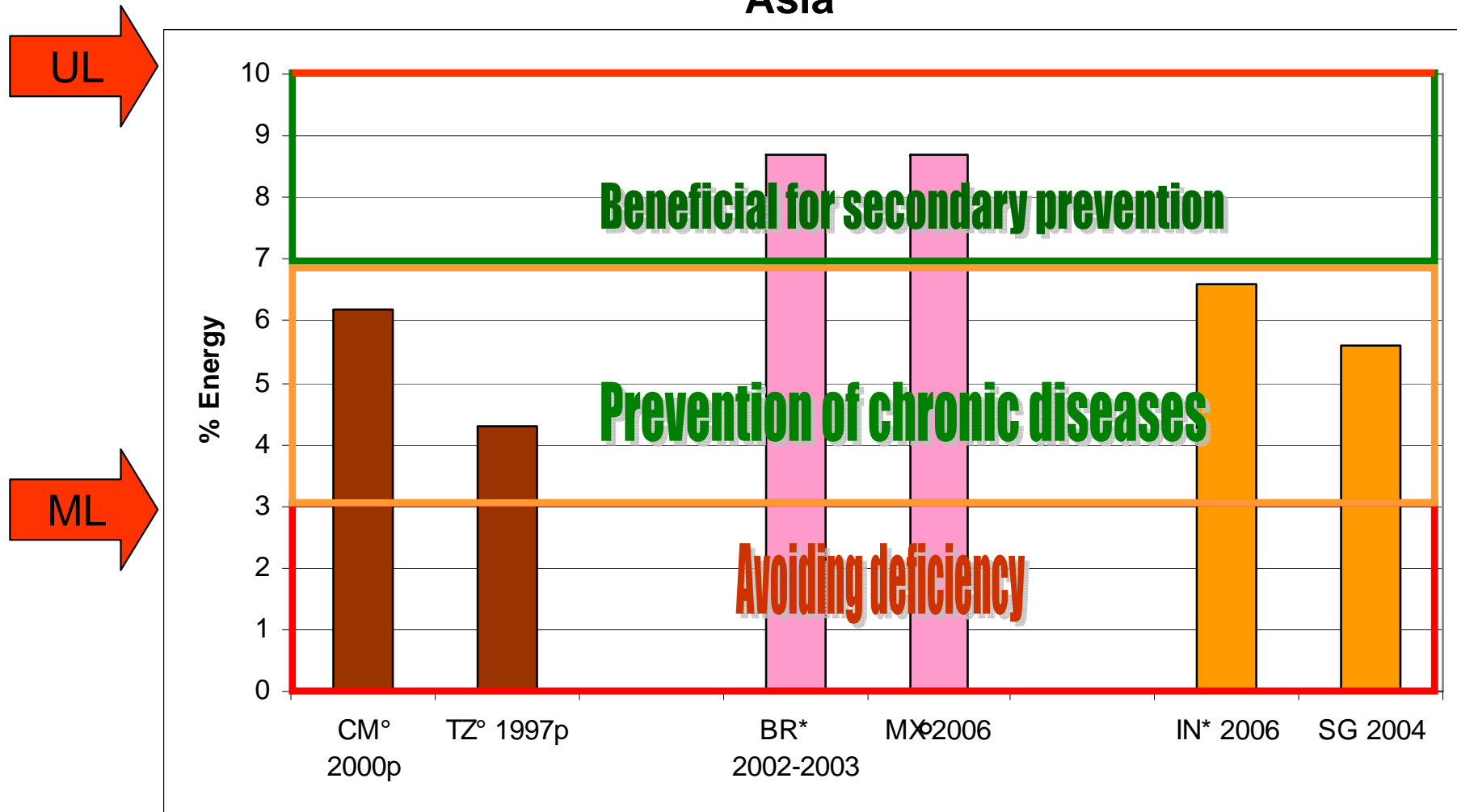
Data on polyunsaturated fatty acid (PUFA) intake in America



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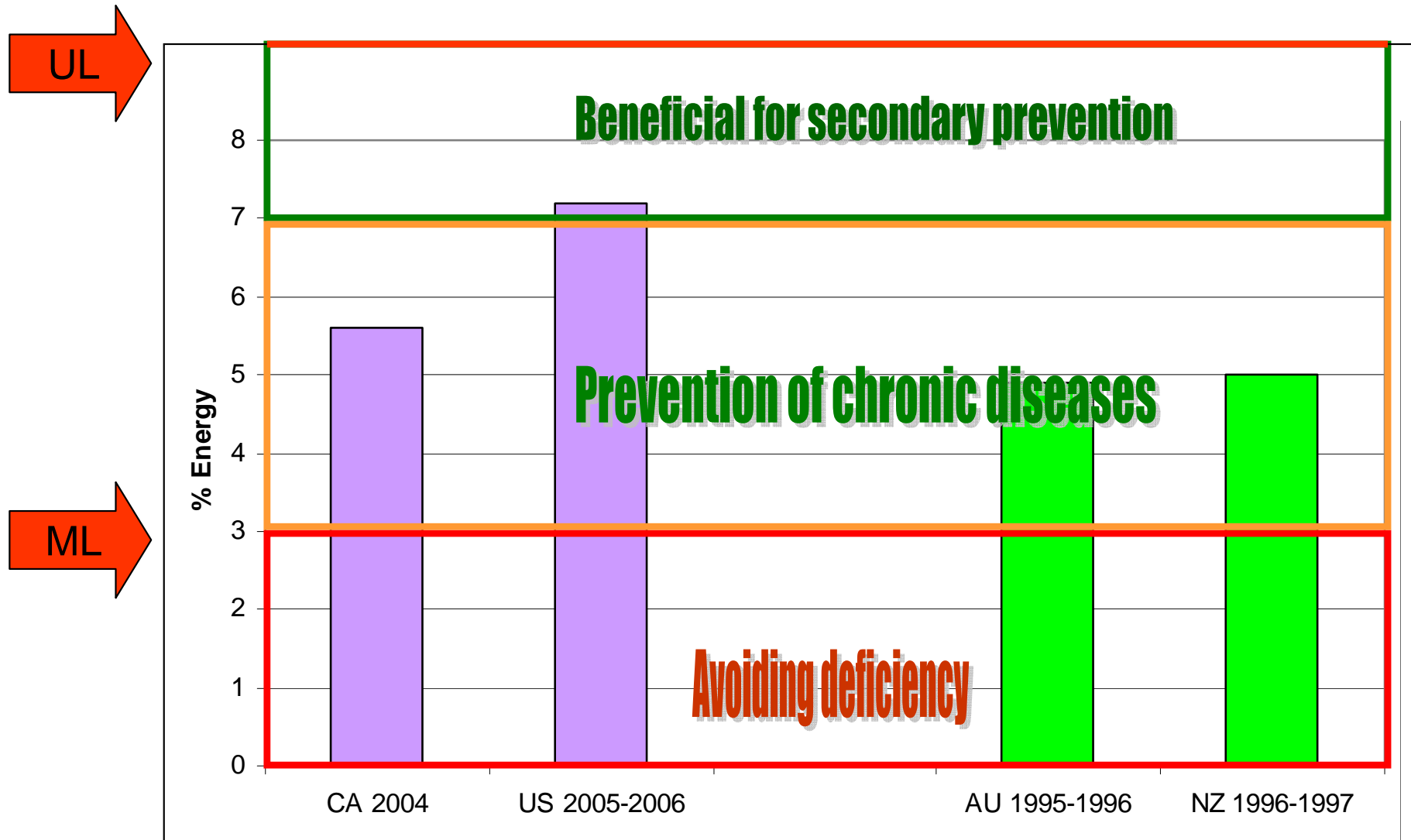
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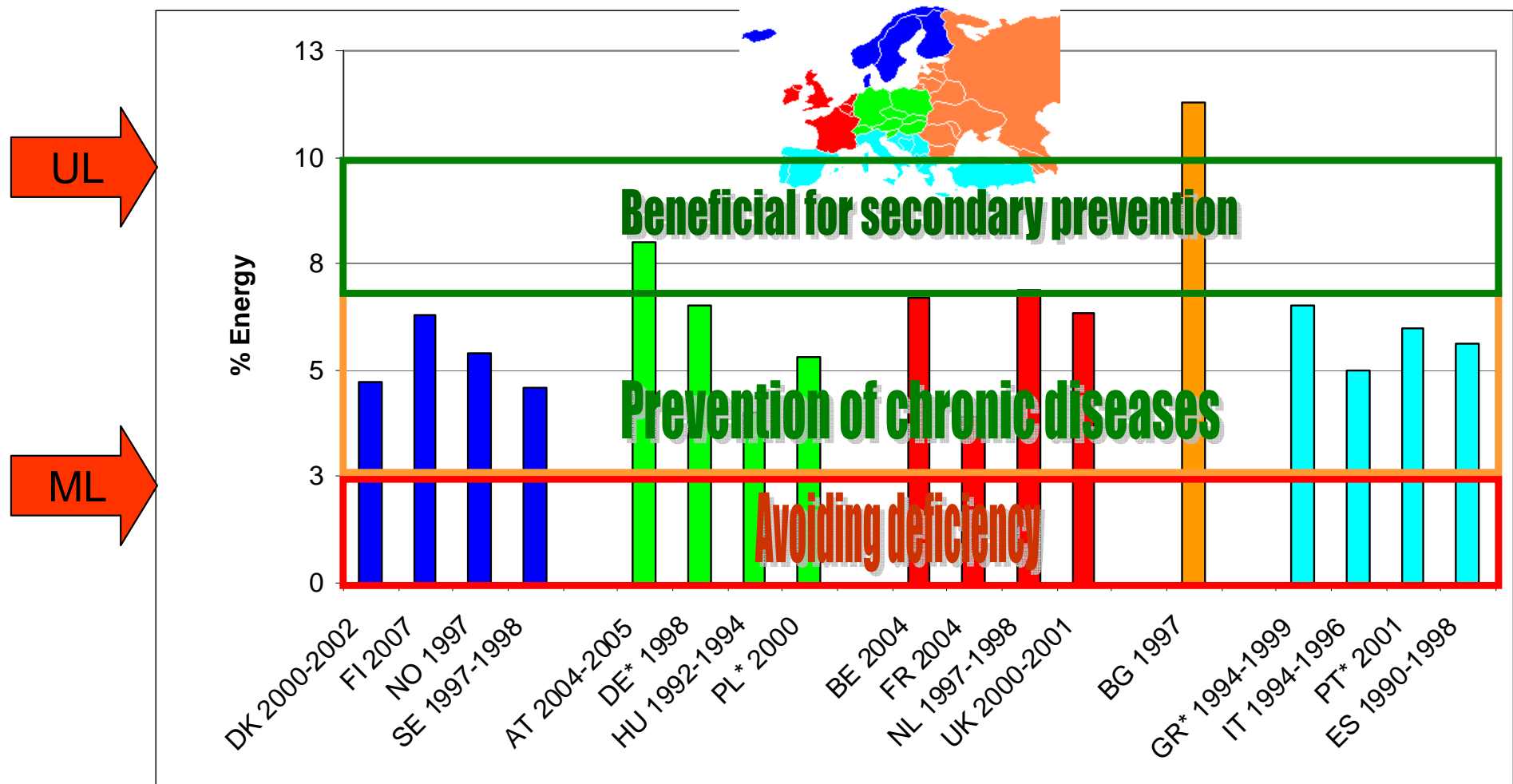
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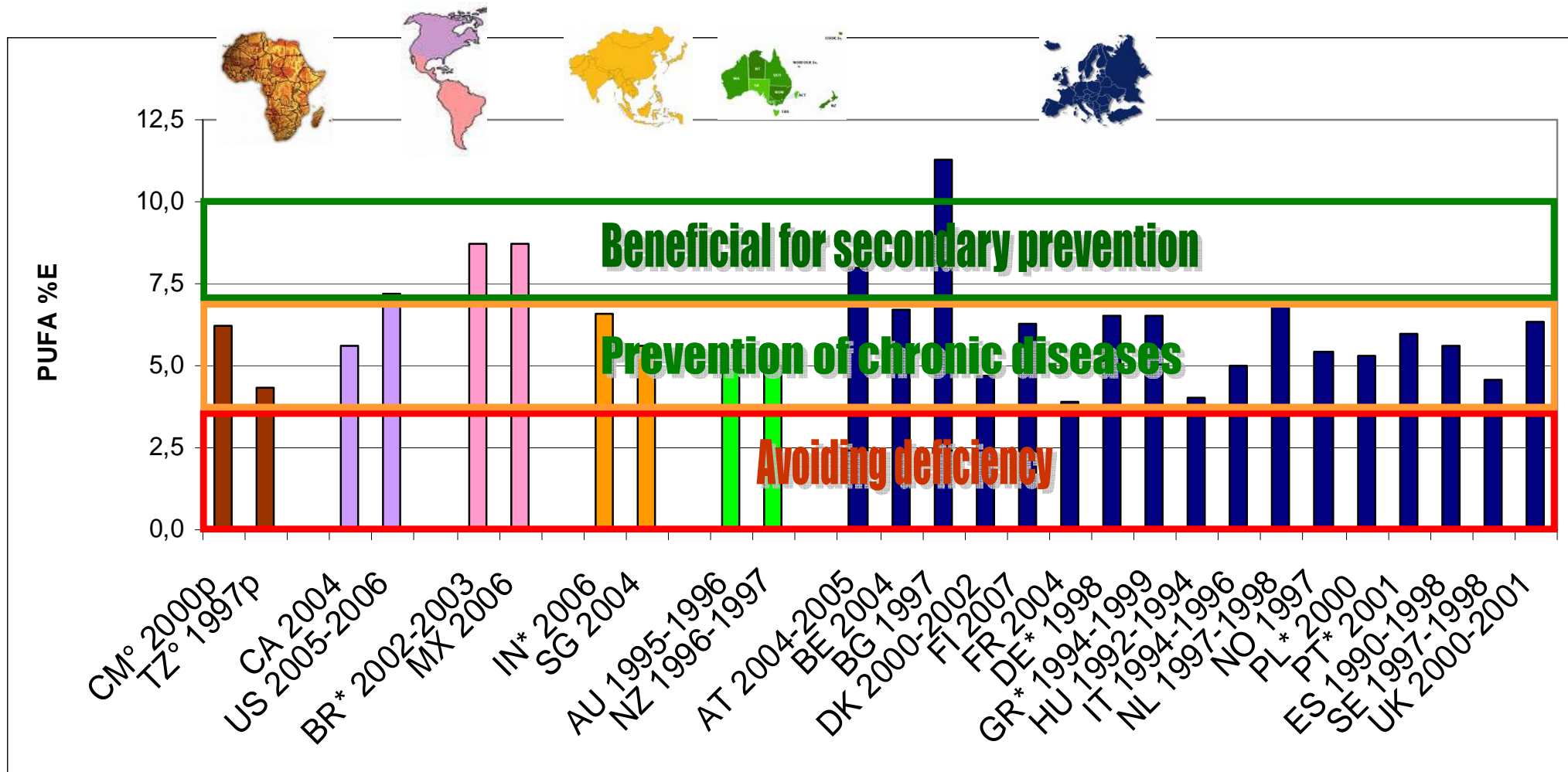
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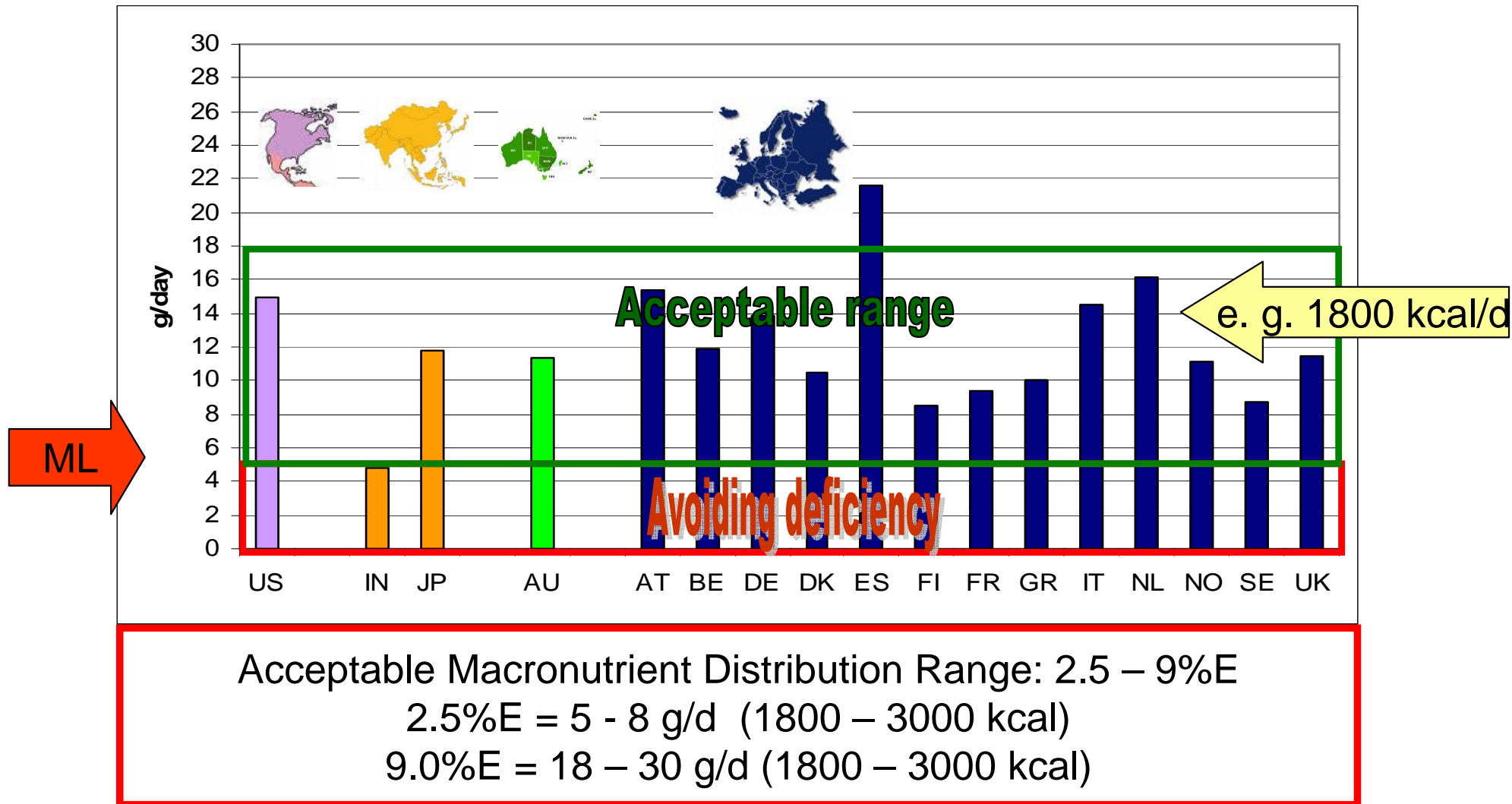


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Intake of essential fatty acids



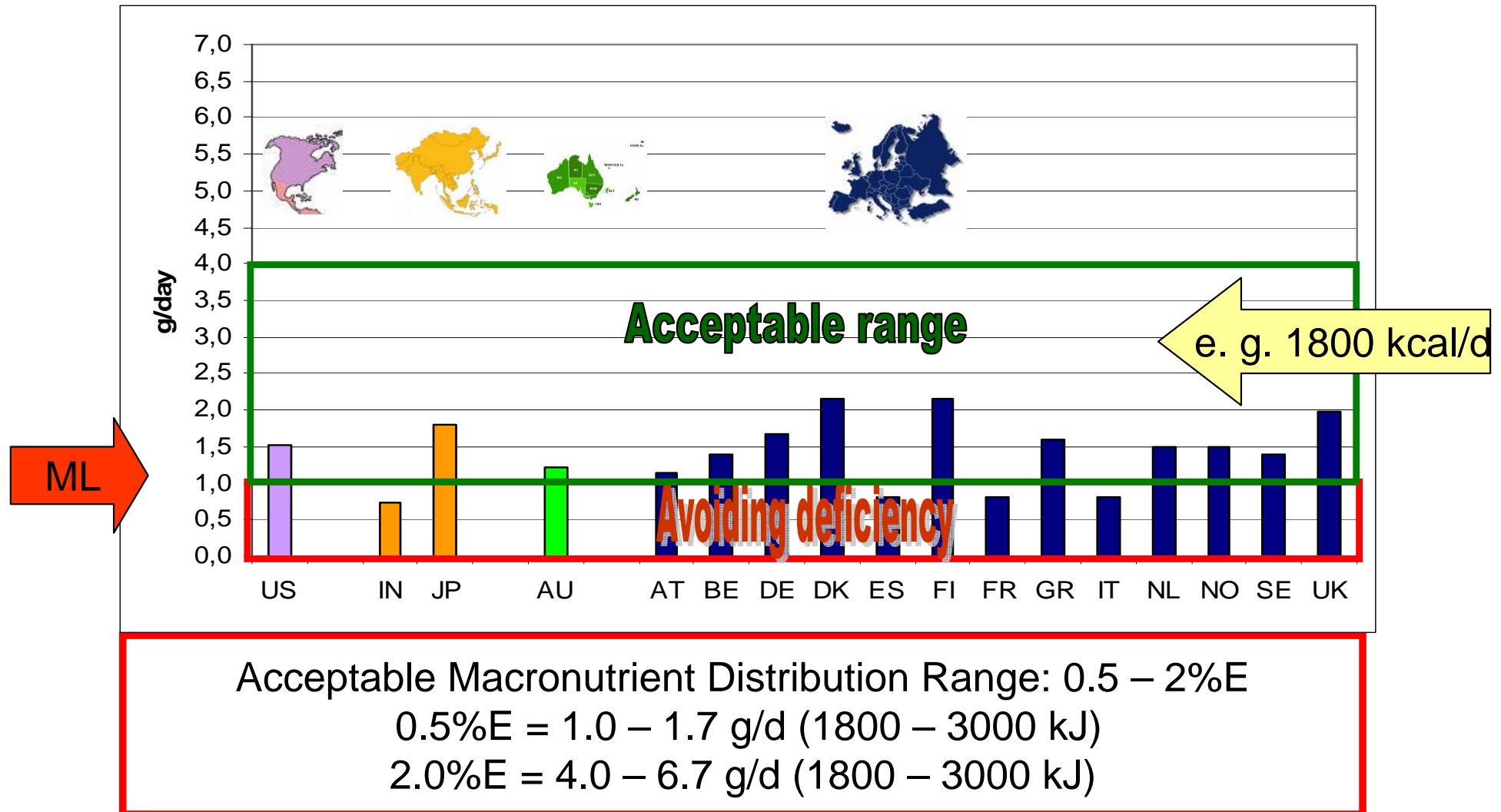
International data on linoleic acid (LA) intake



Additional data without quality assessment, ML minimum level



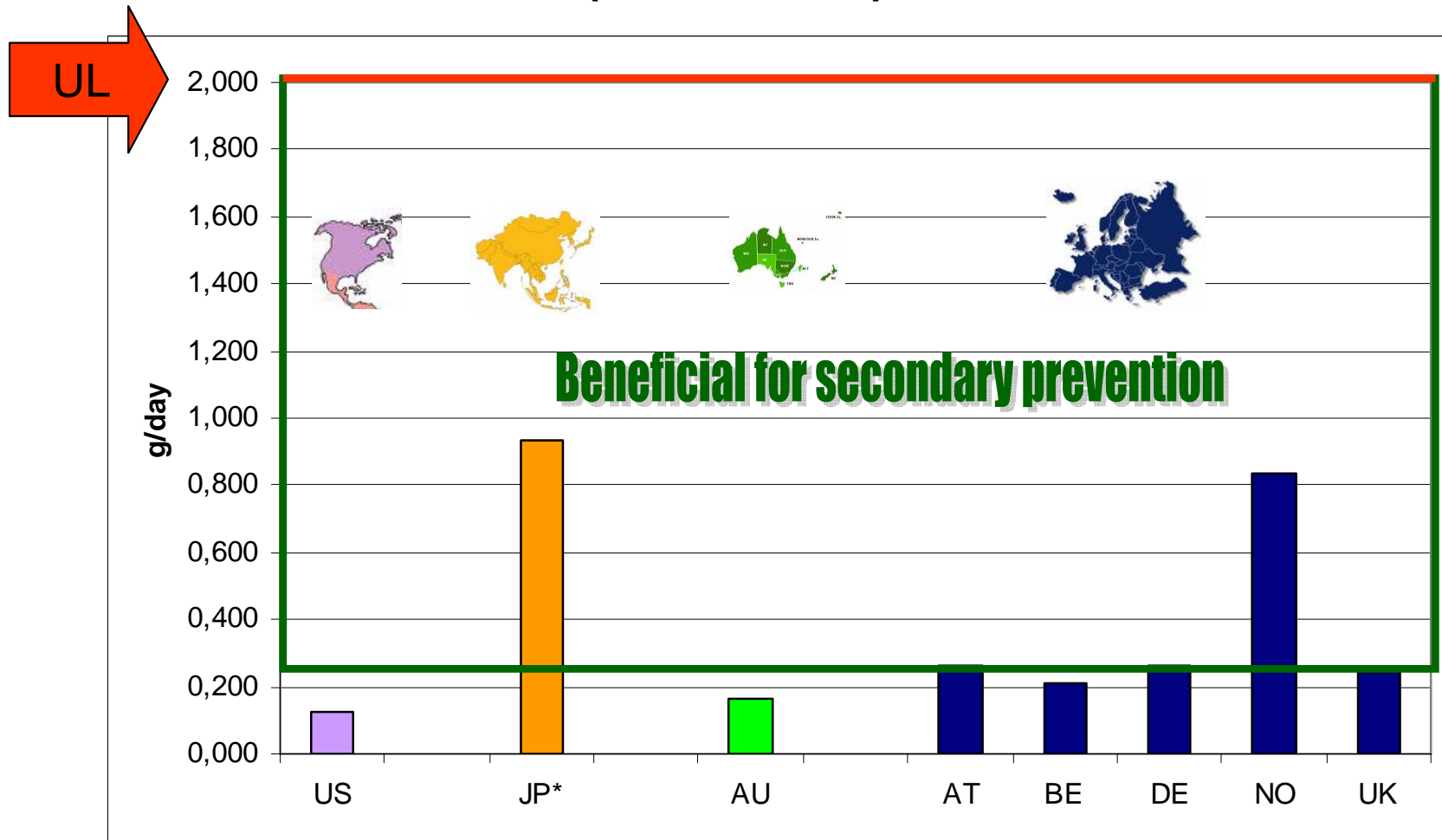
International data on α -linolenic acid (ALA) intake



Additional data without quality assessment, ML minimum level



International data on eicosapentaenoic and docosahexaenoic acid (EPA + DHA) intake



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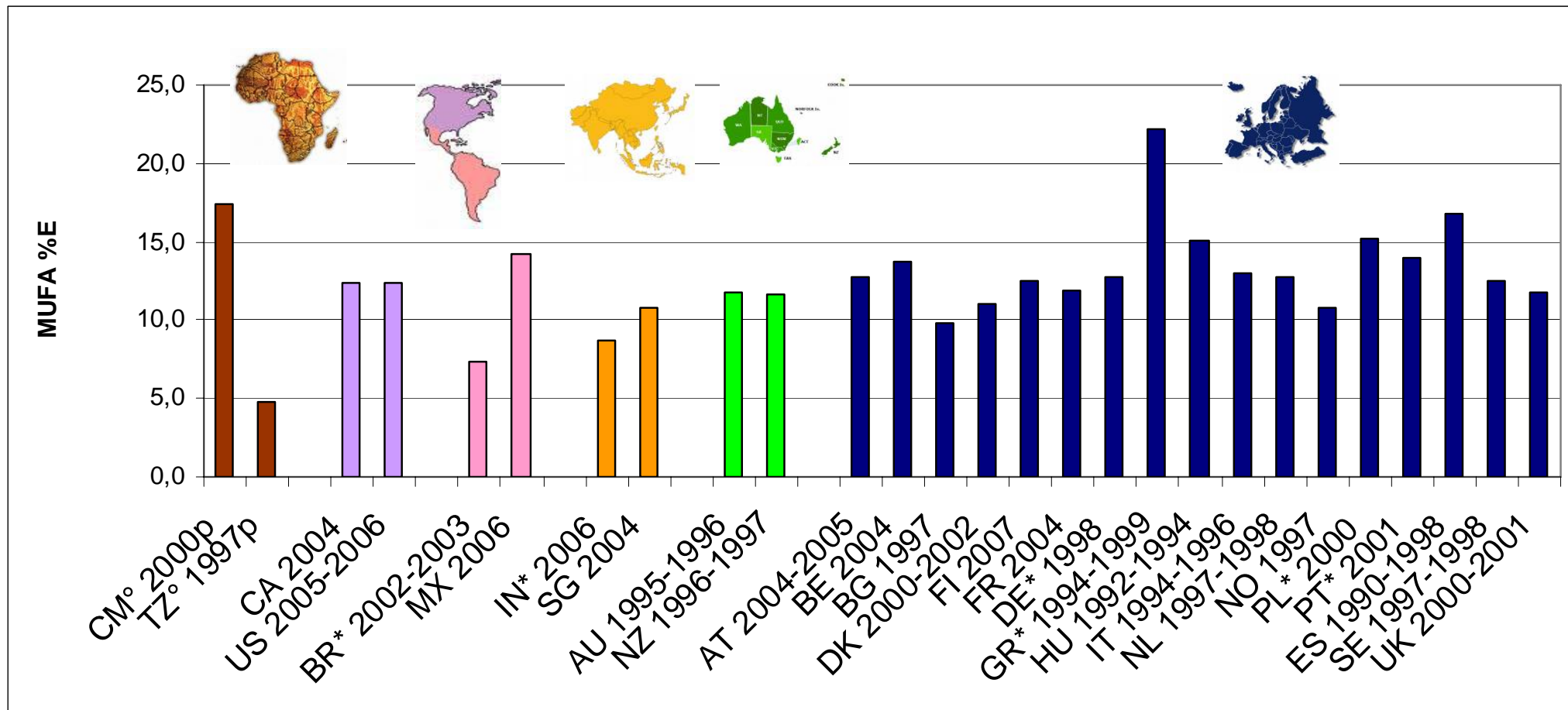


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MUFA intake



International data on monounsaturated fatty acid (MUFA) intake



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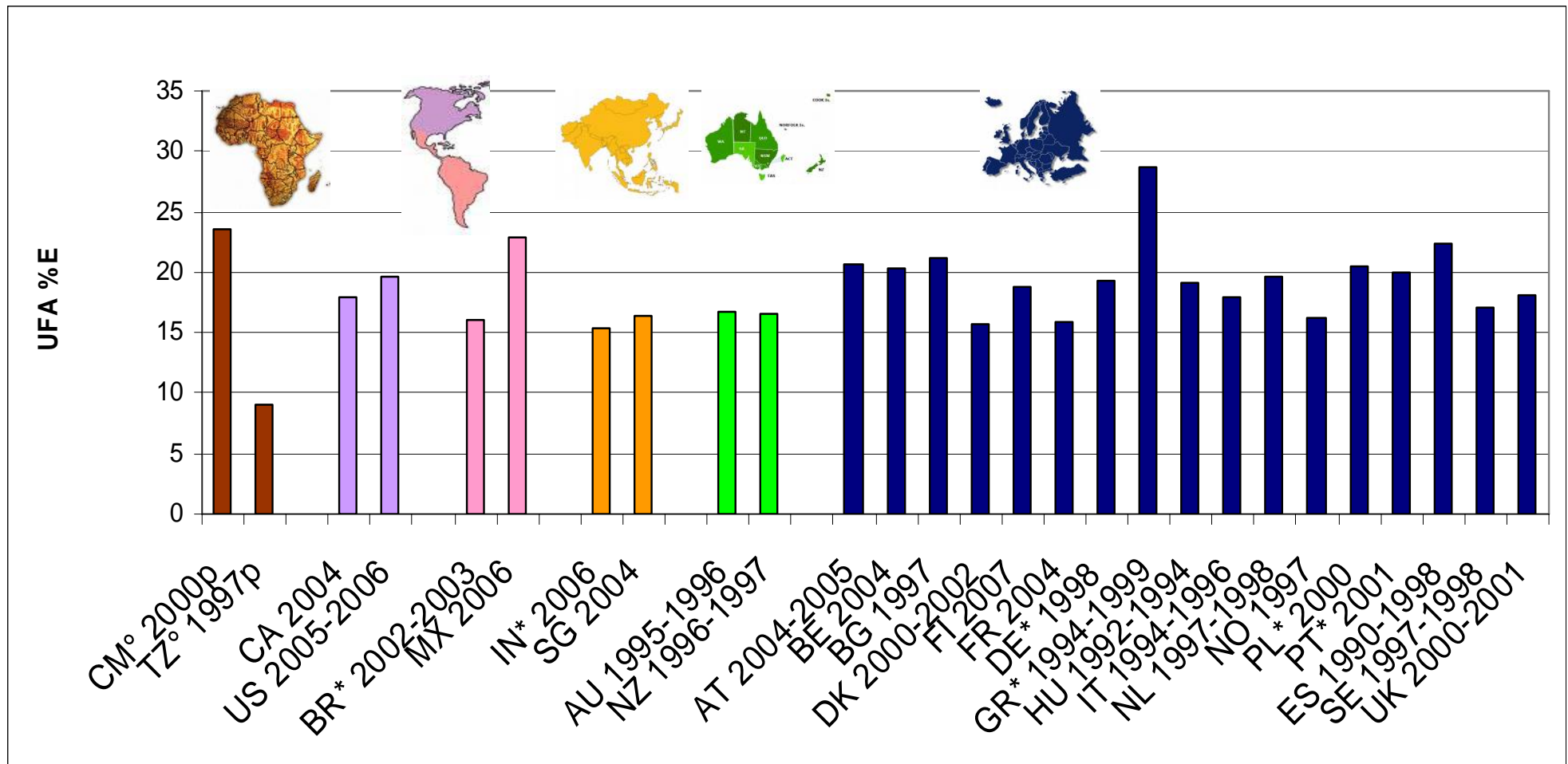


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UFA intake



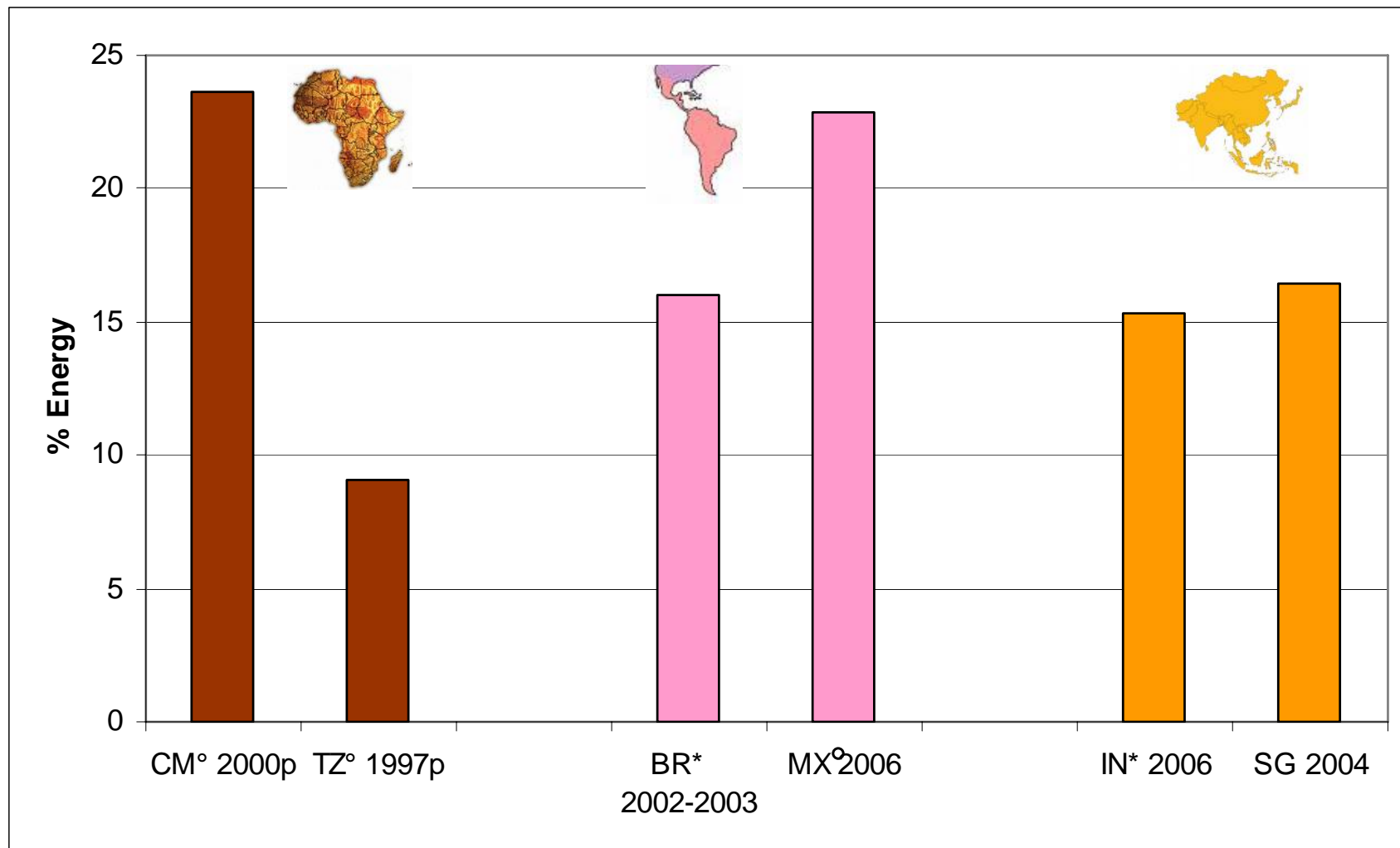
International data on unsaturated fatty acids (UFA) intake



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Data on unsaturated fatty acid (UFA) intake in Africa, Latin America and Asia



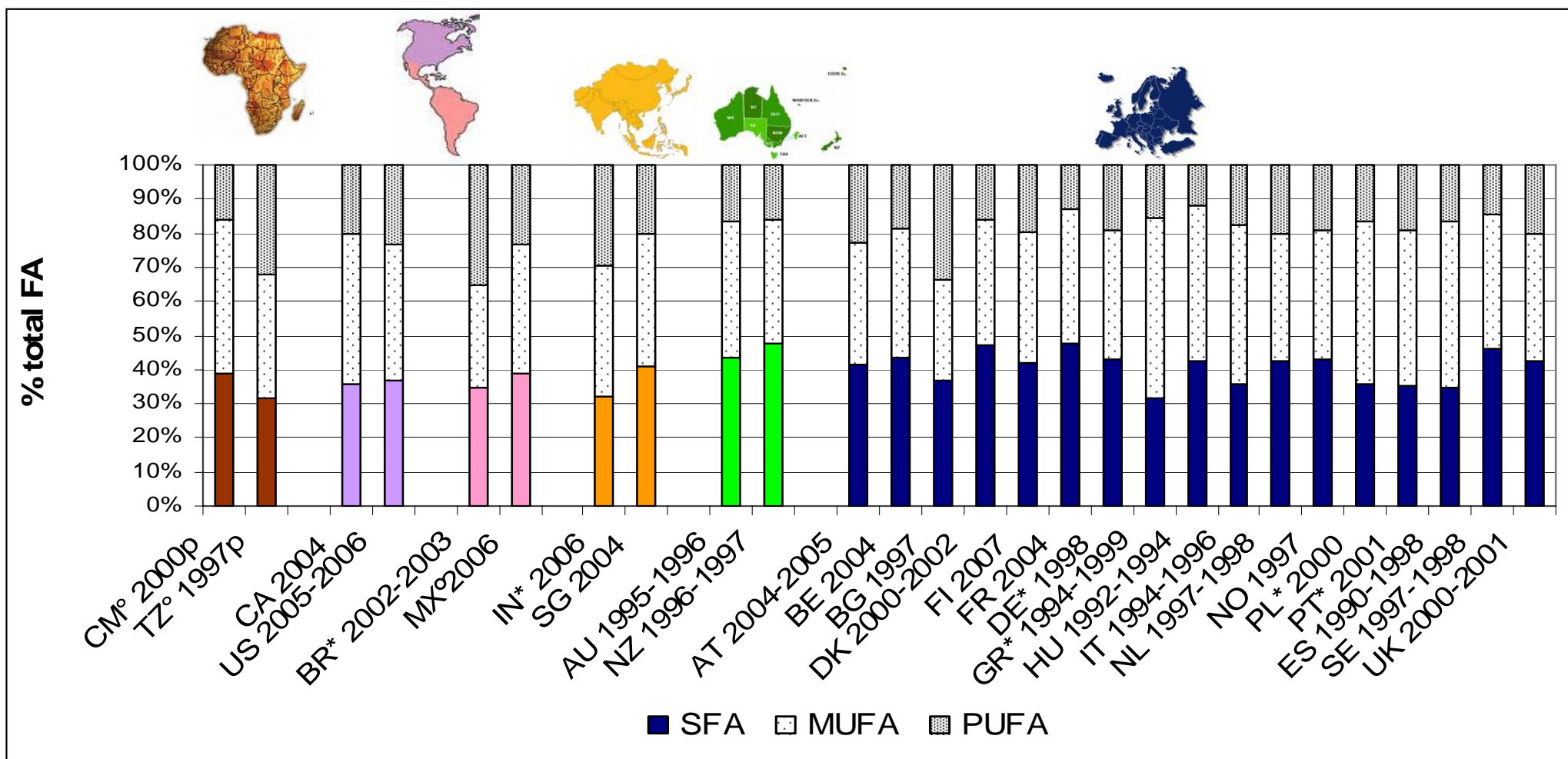
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Distribution of SFA, MUFA and PUFA

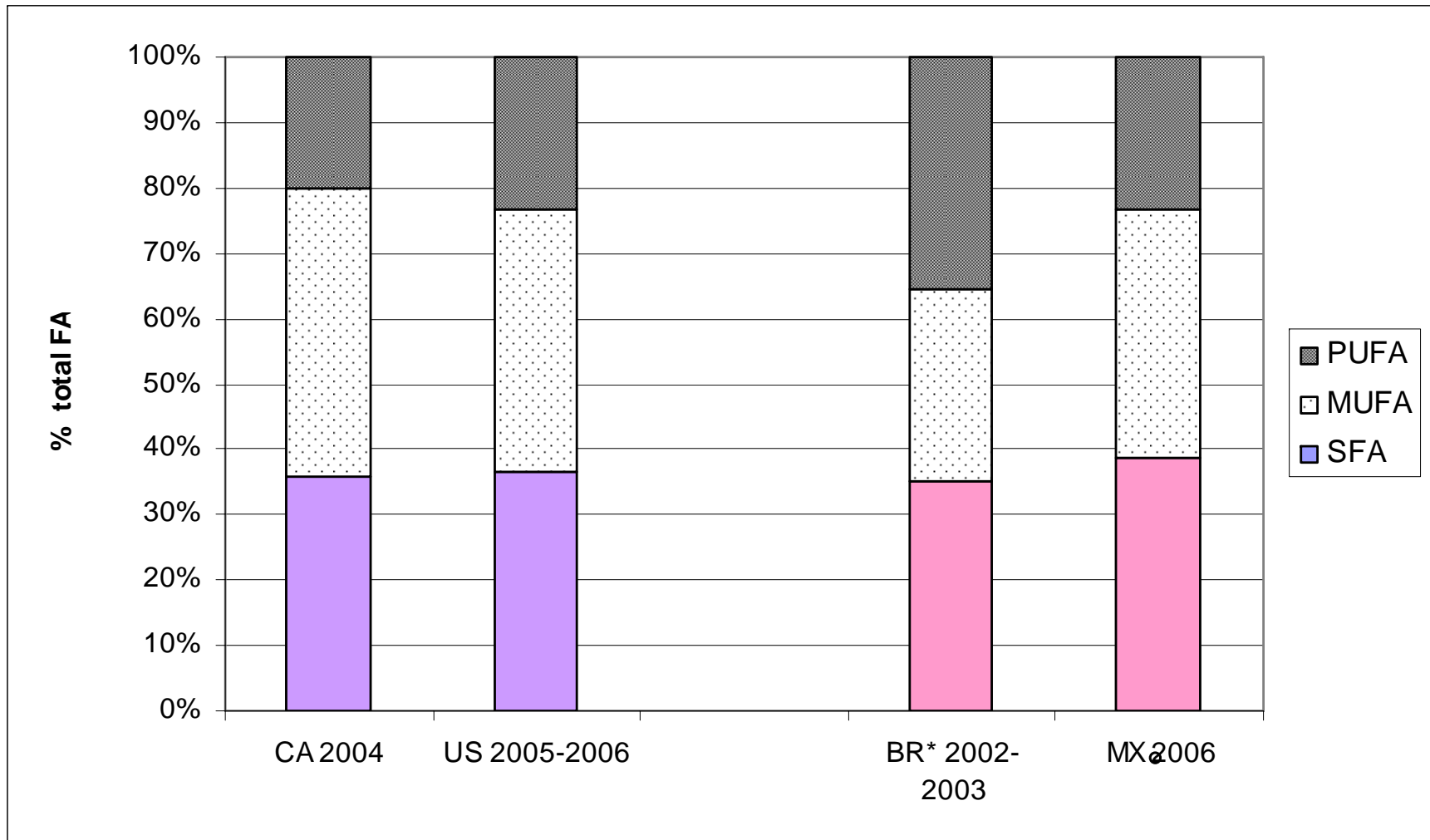
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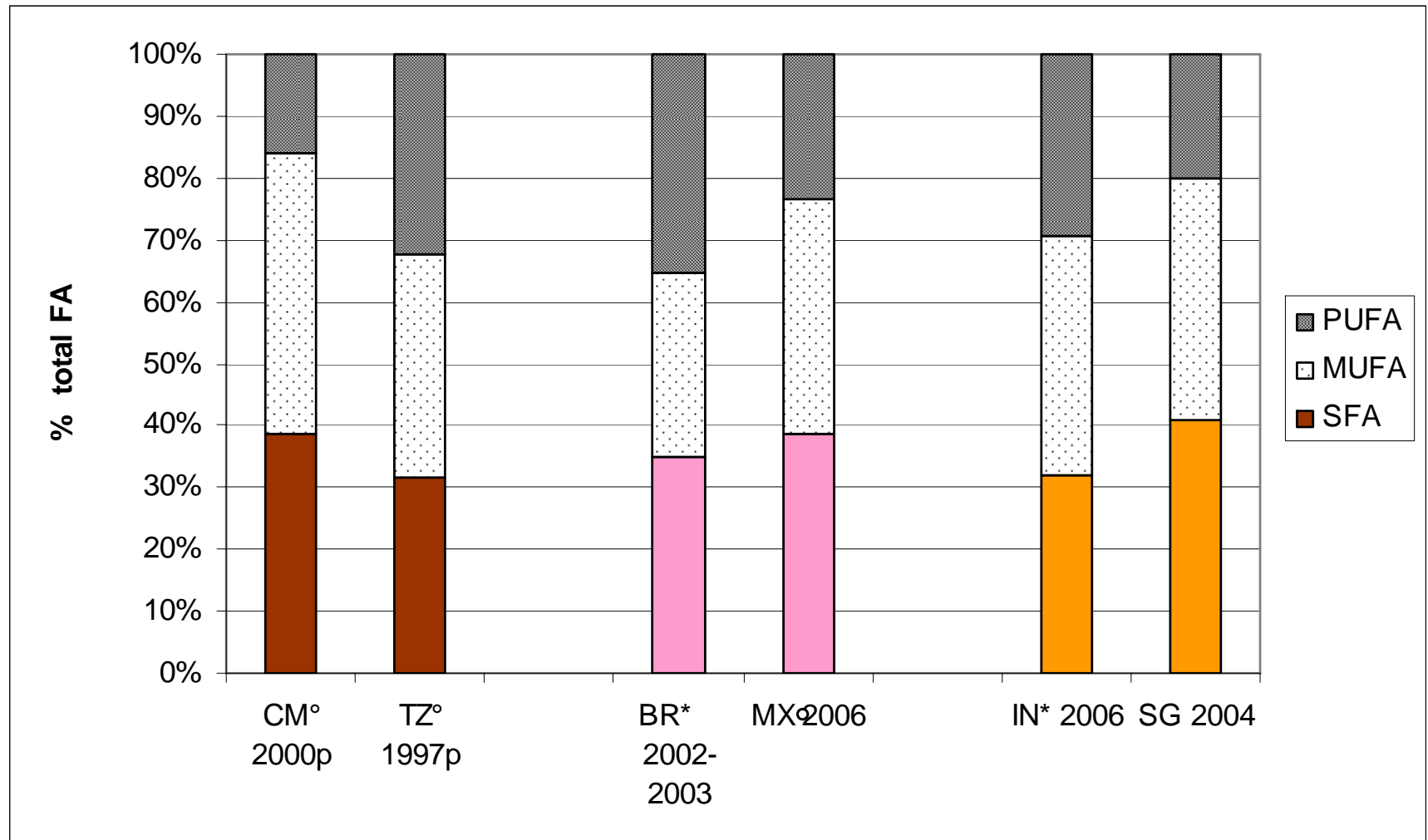
Distribution of SFA, MUFA and PUFA in America



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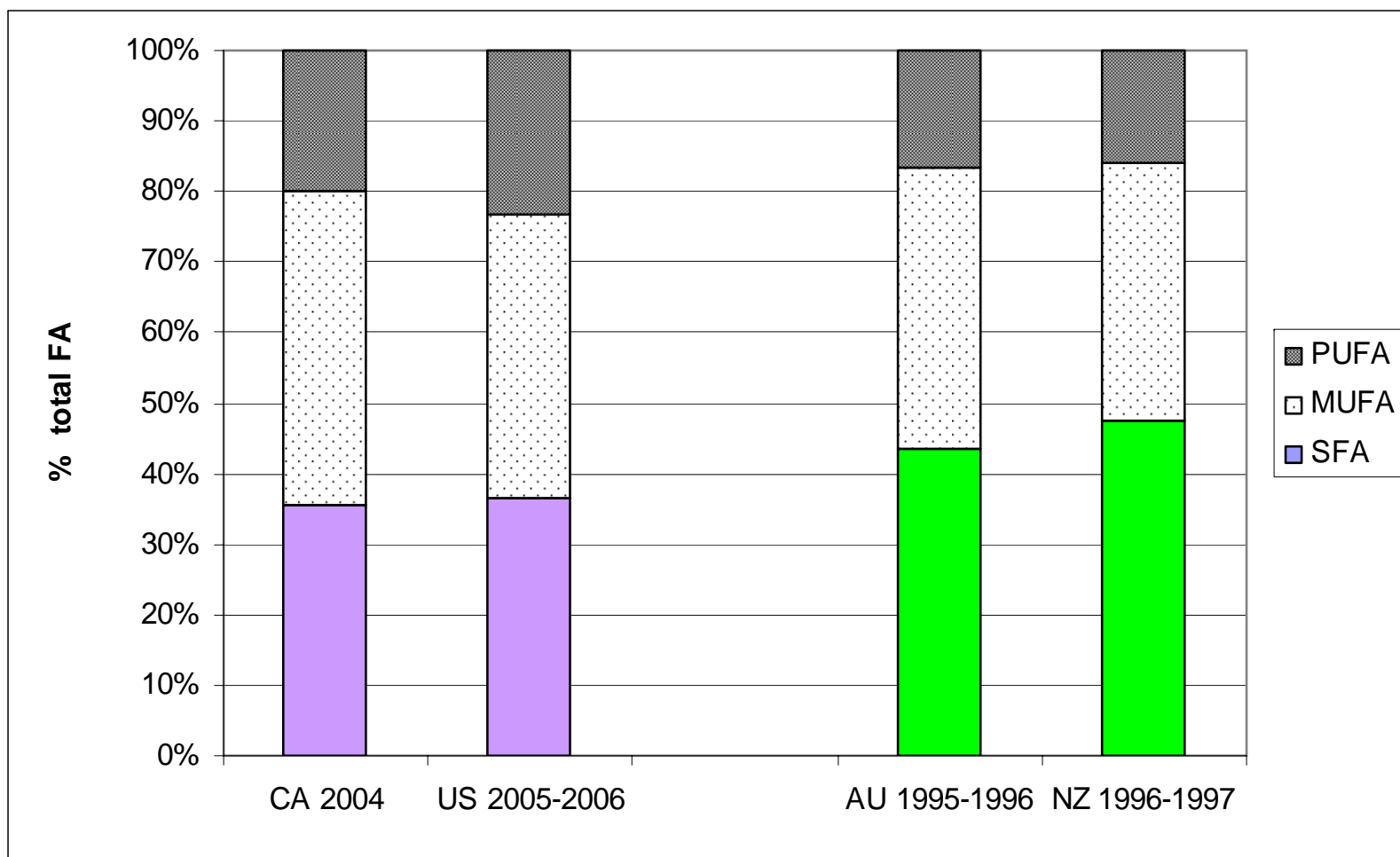


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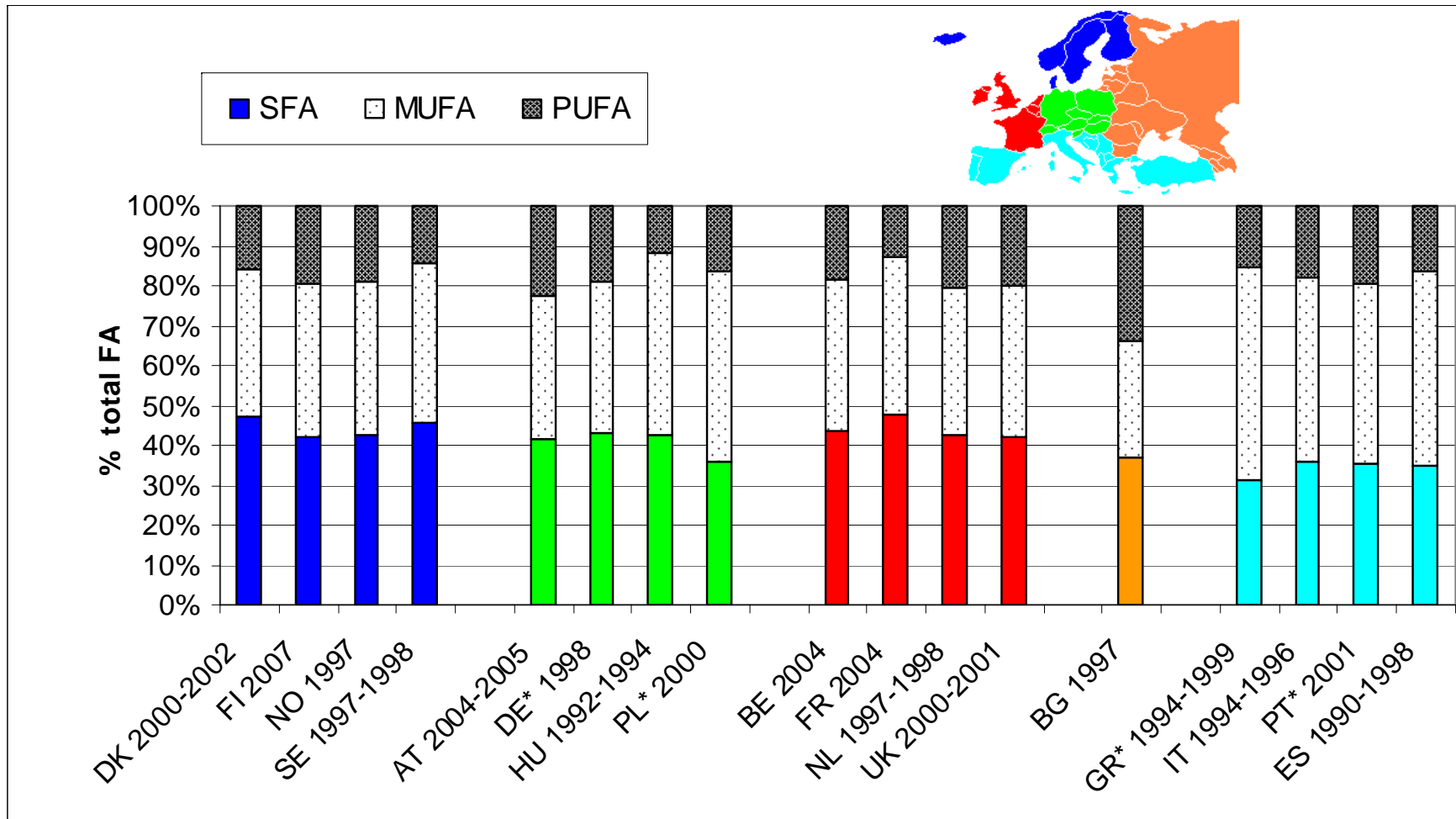
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Distribution of SFA, MUFA and PUFA in adults in North America, Australia and New Zealand





Distribution of SFA, MUFA and PUFA in adults in Northern, Central, Western, Eastern and Southern Europe



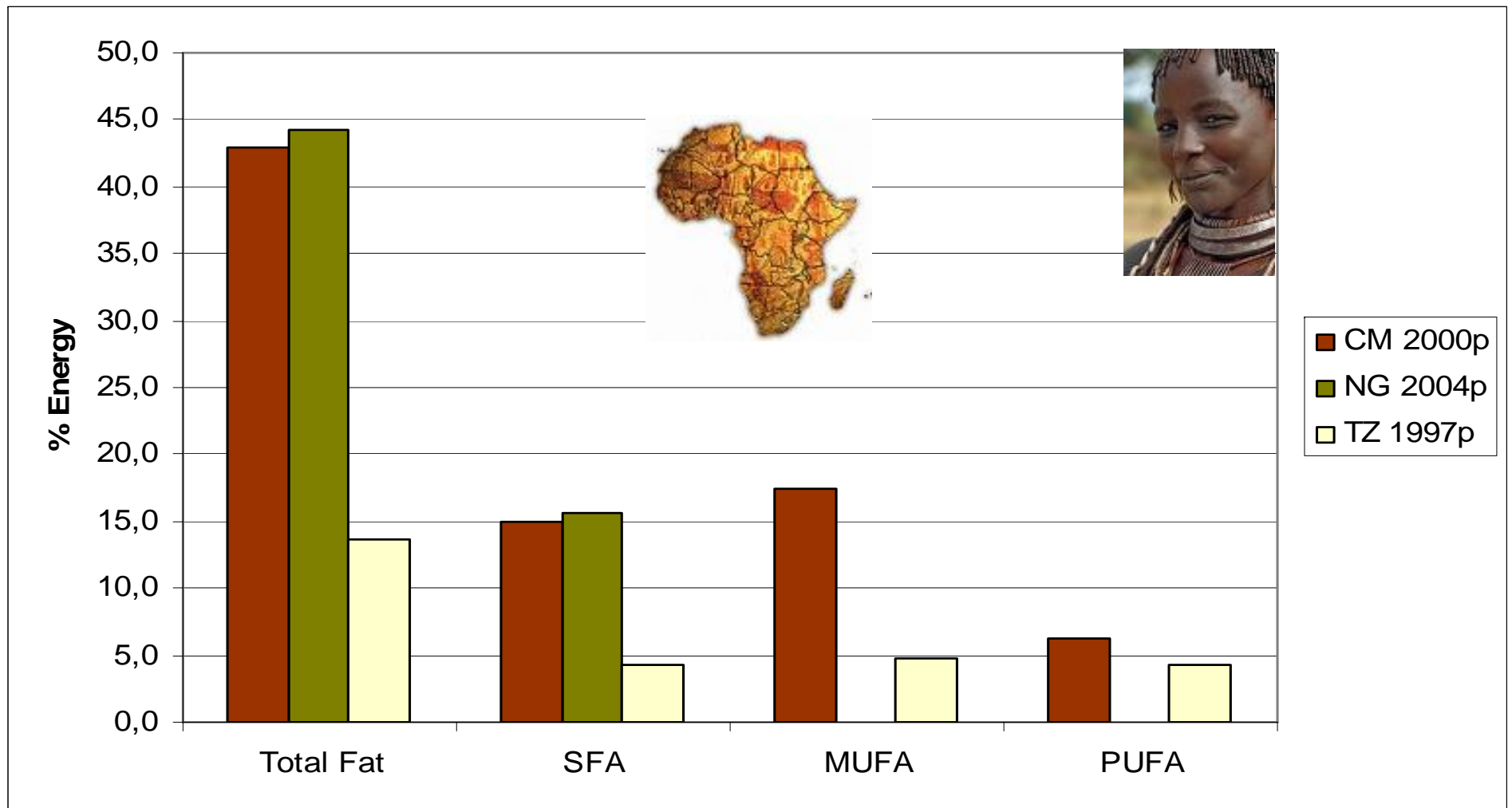
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Countries

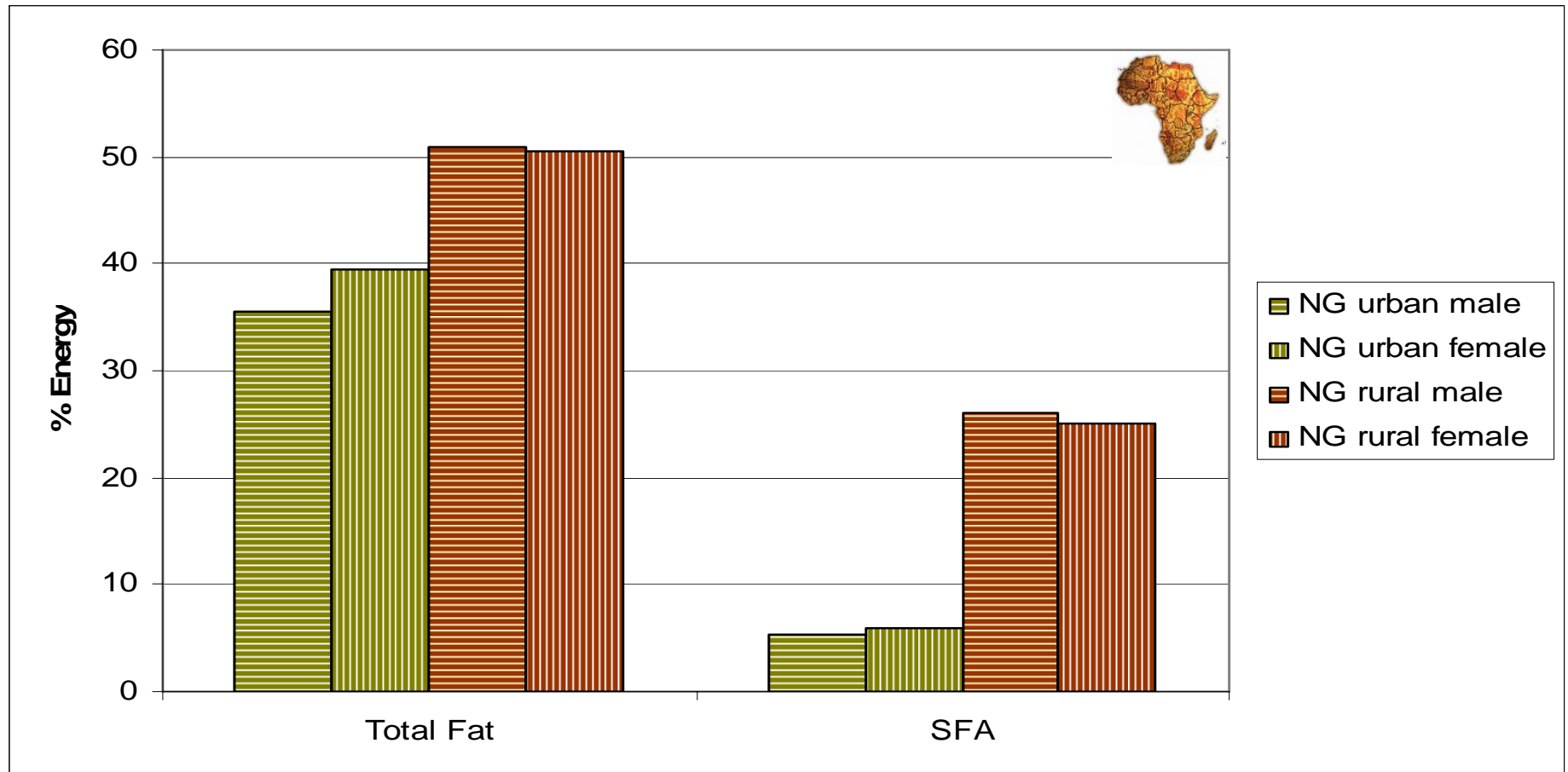
African data on fat intake in adults



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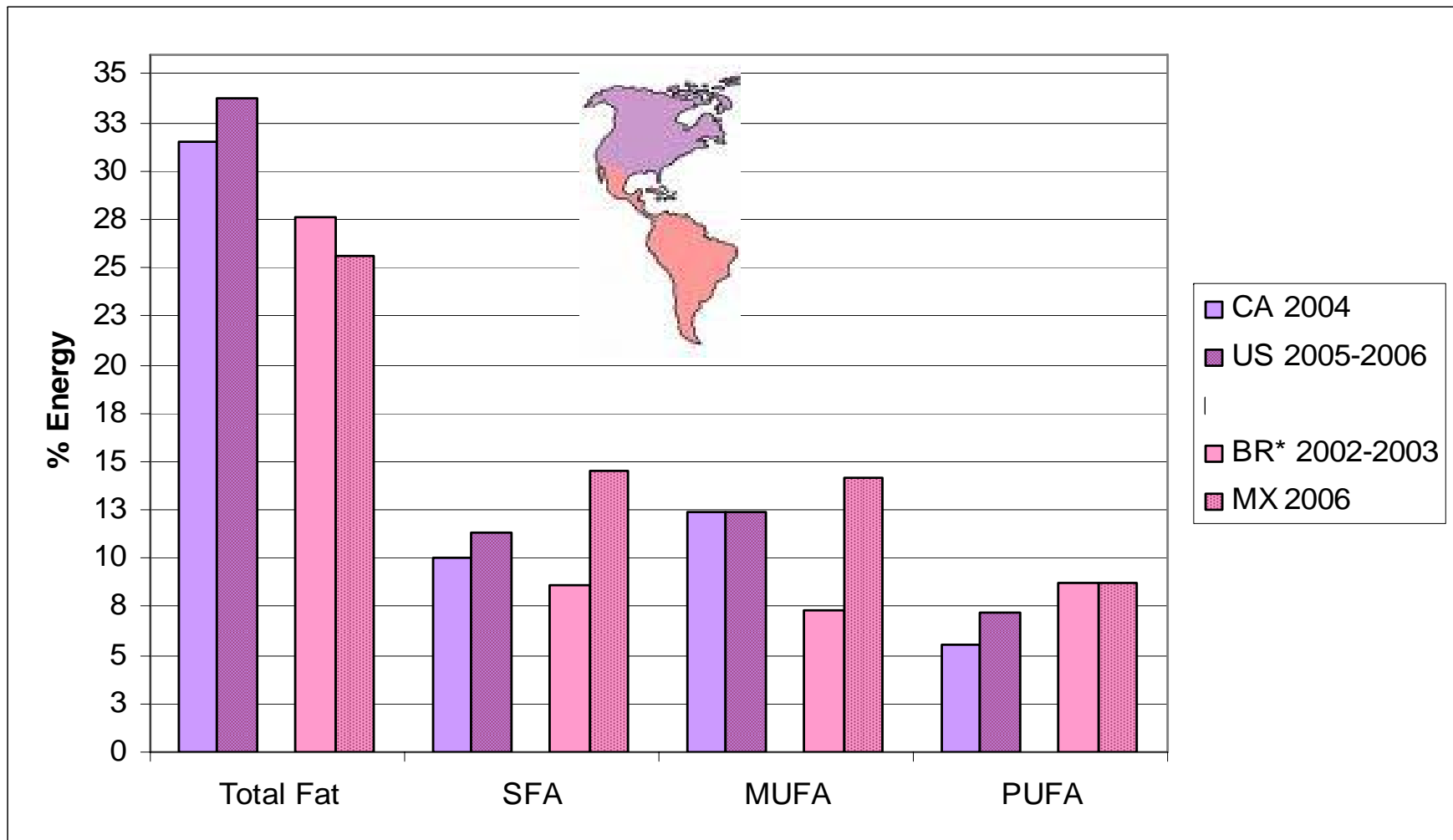
Data on fat intake of urban and rural dwellers in Ningeria



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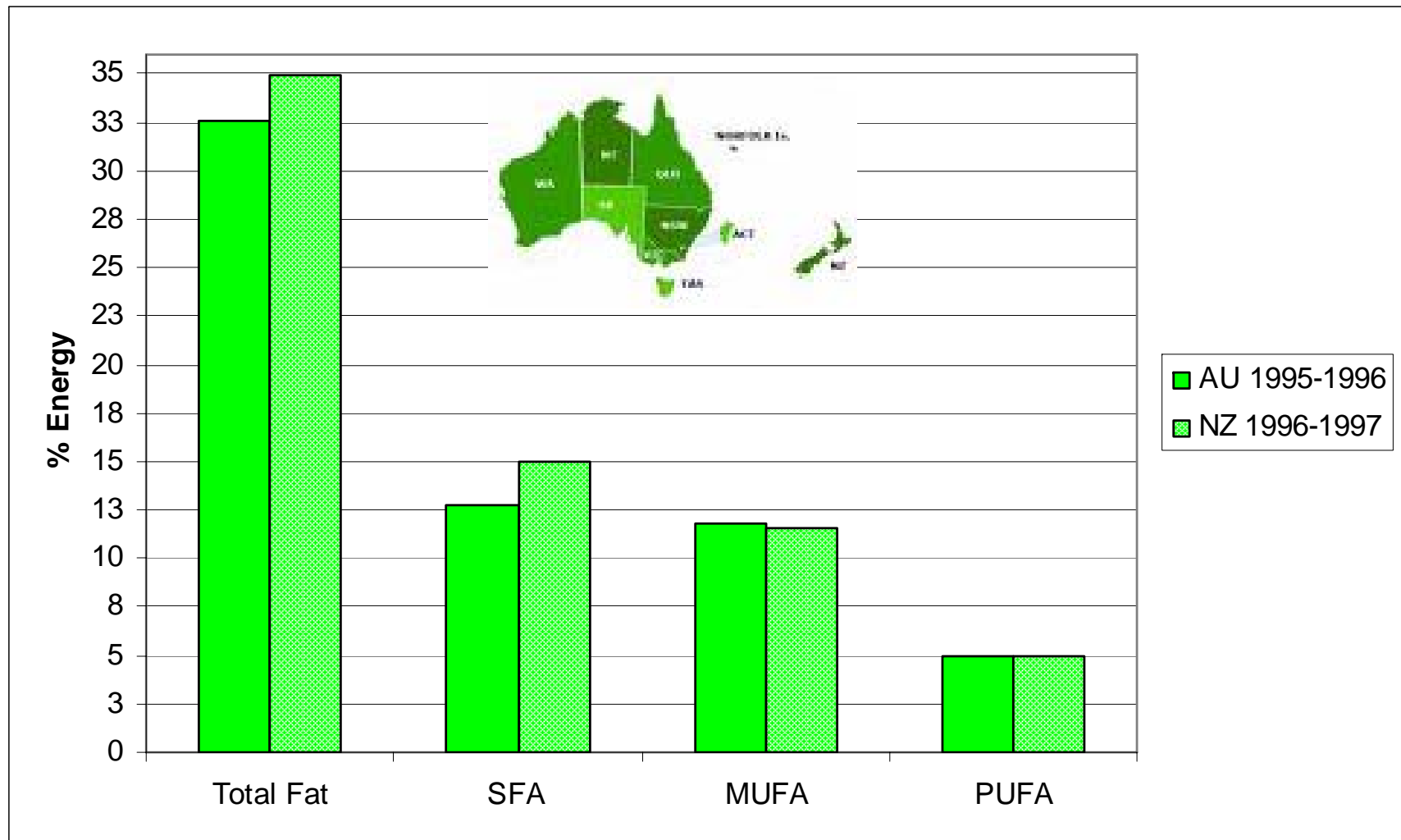


Data on fat intake in adults in America

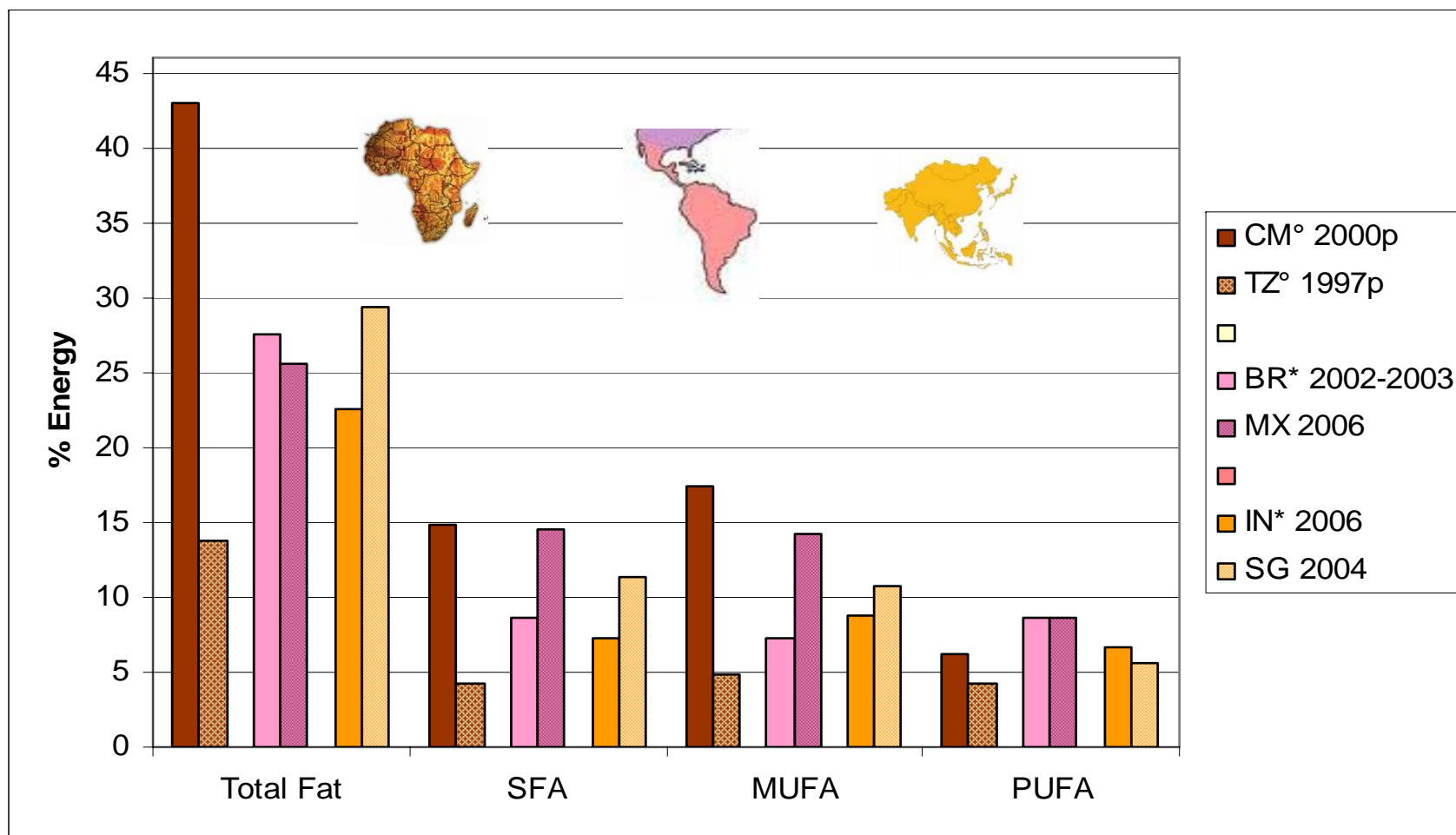




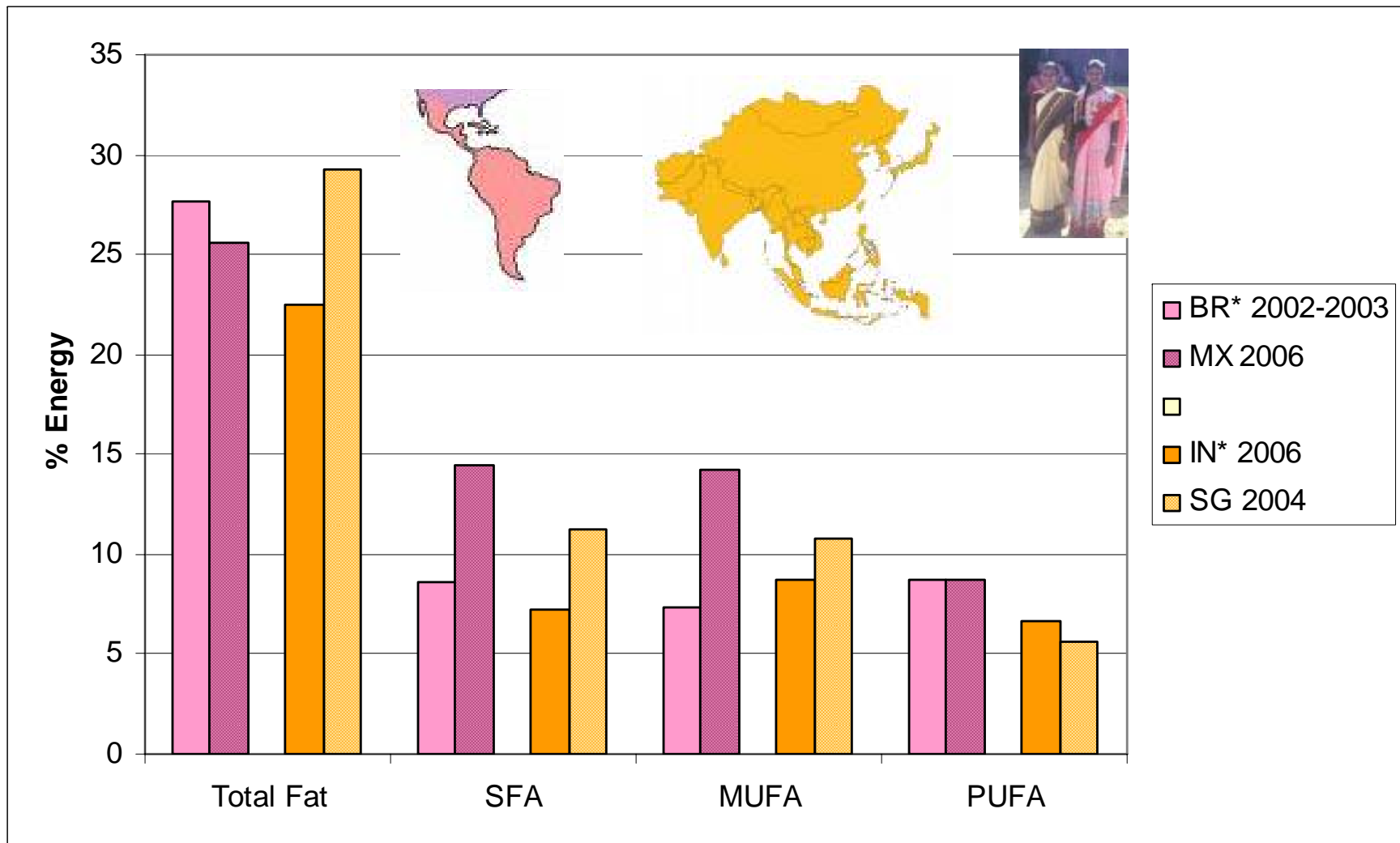
Data on fat intake in adults in Australia and New Zealand



Data on fat intake in adults in Africa, Latin America and Asia



Data on fat intake in adults in Latin America and Asia



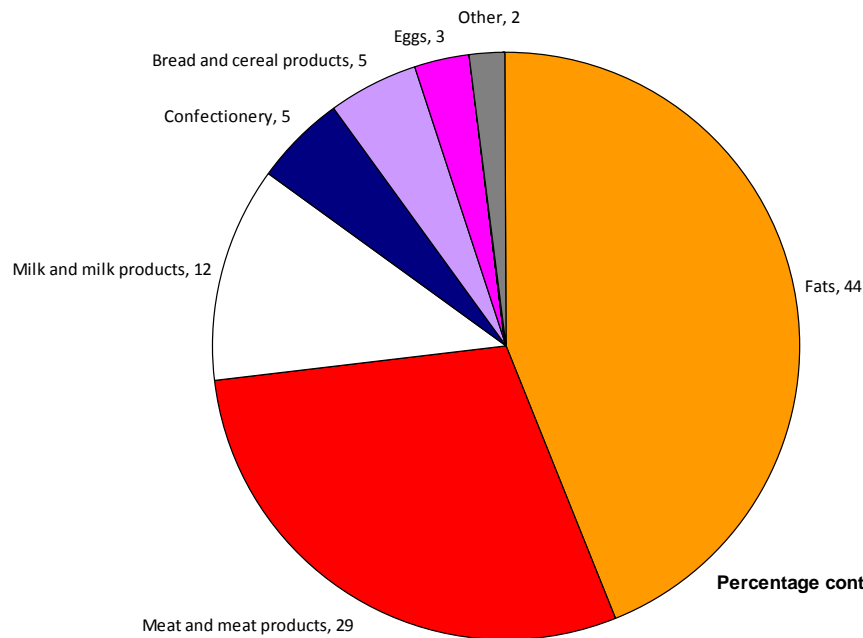


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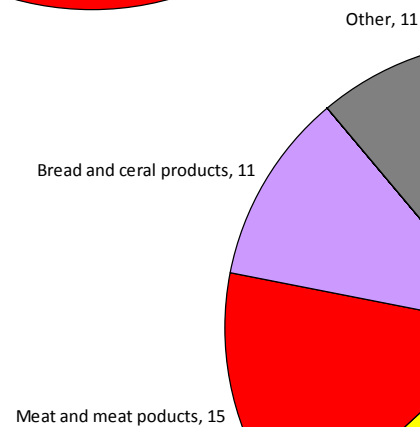
Sources of dietary fats

Total fat, sources %

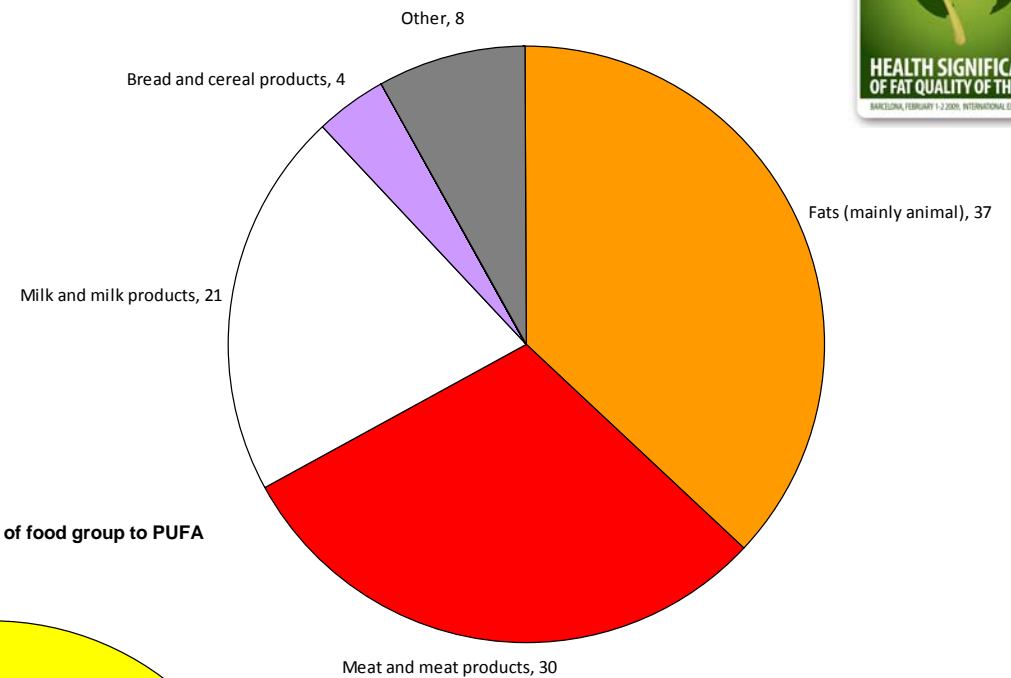
Fat sources in the diet
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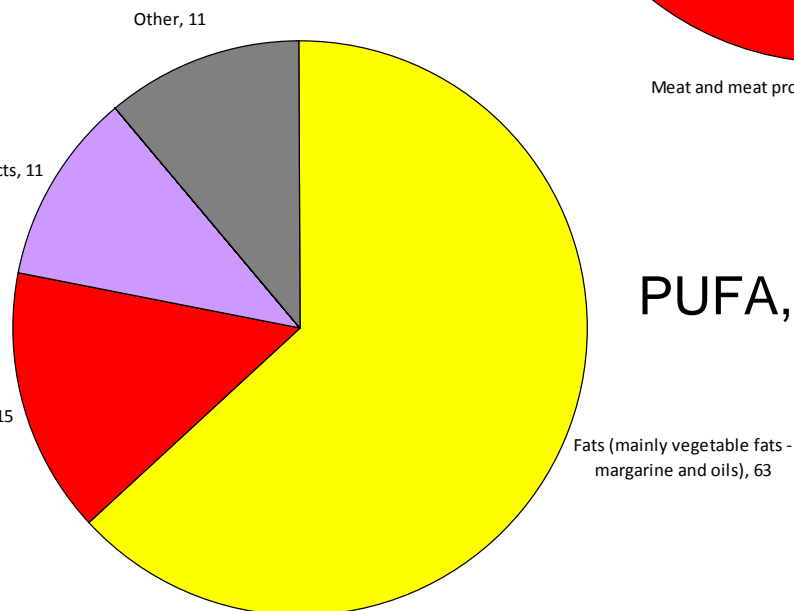
Percentage contribution of food group to PUFA



SFA, sources %



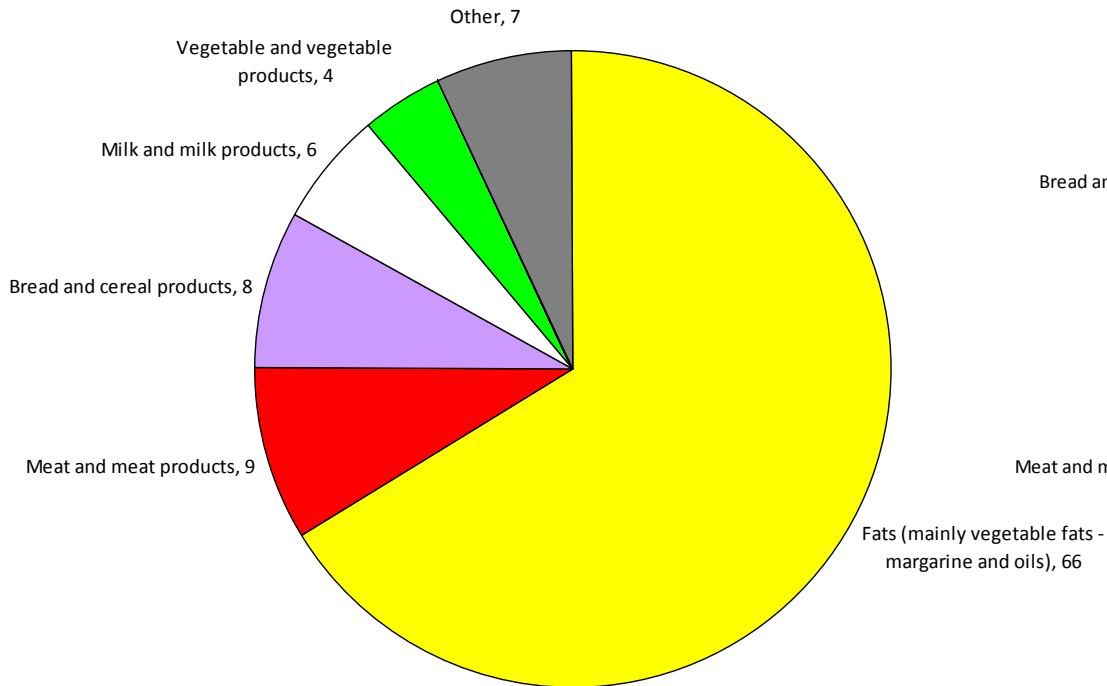
PUFA, sources %



Poland
Household budgets (n=96)
Data of 1998

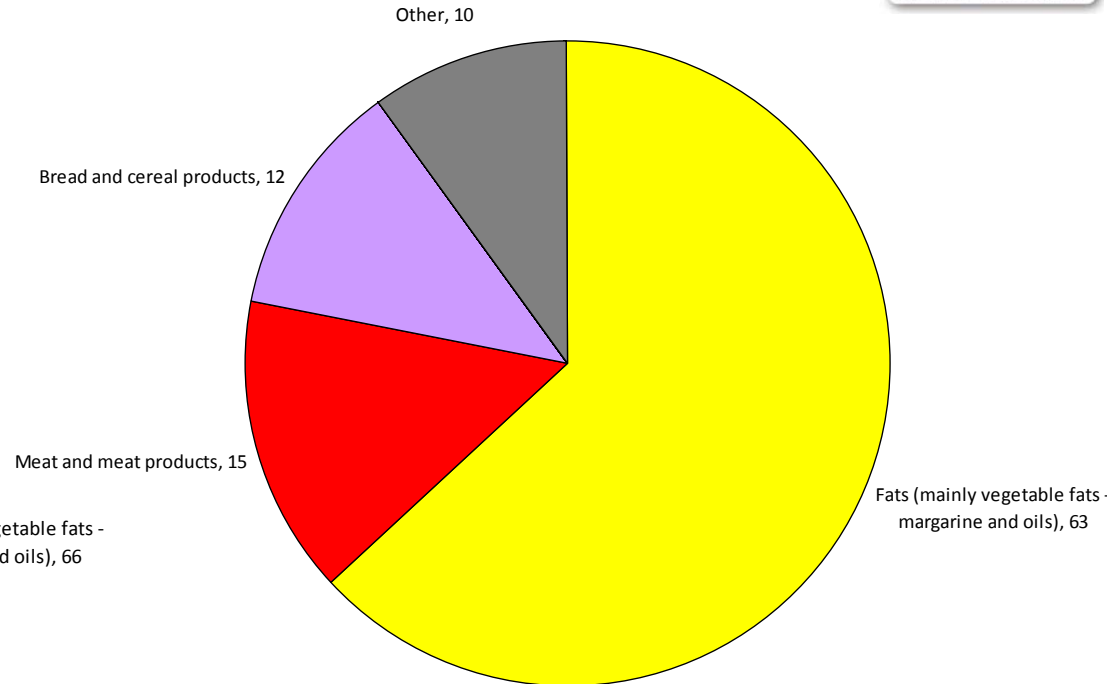
ALA, sources %

Percentage contribution of food group to ALA



LA, sources %

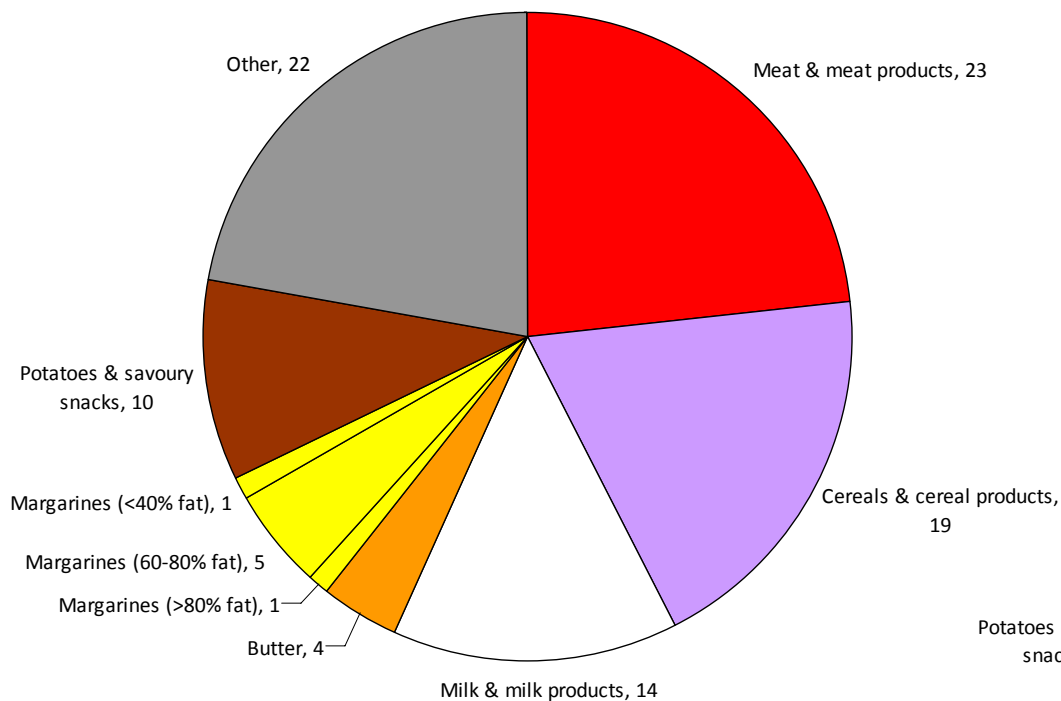
Percentage contribution of food group to LA



Poland
Household budgets (n=96),
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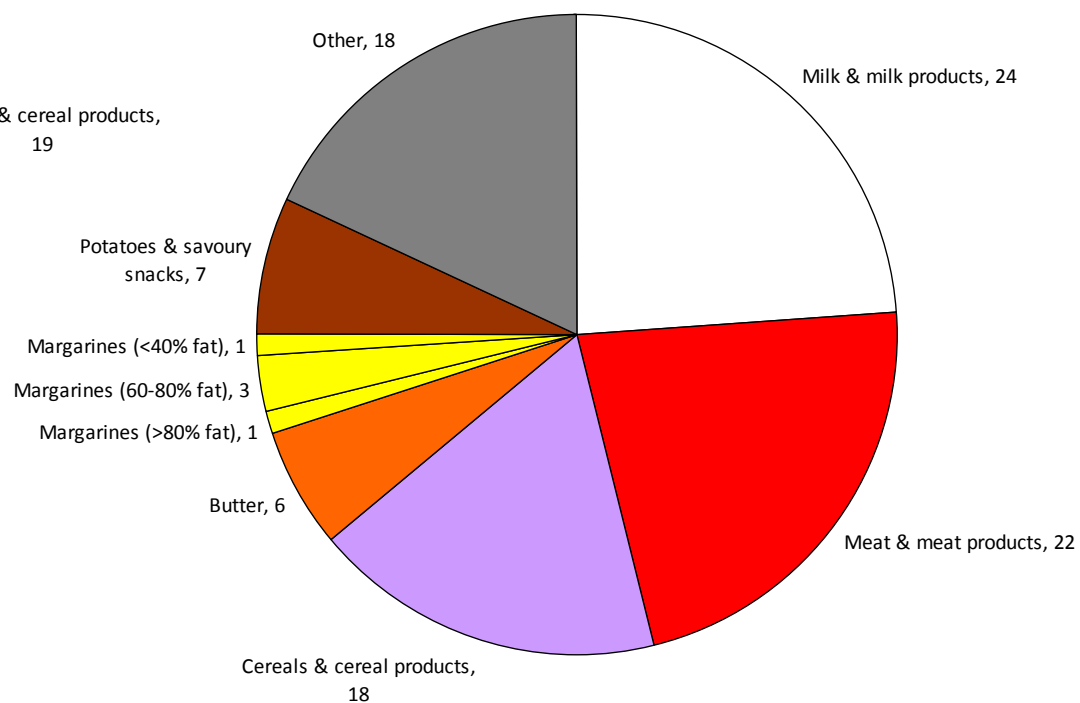
Total fat, sources %

Percentage contribution of food group to total fat



SFA, sources %

Percentage contribution of food group to SFA

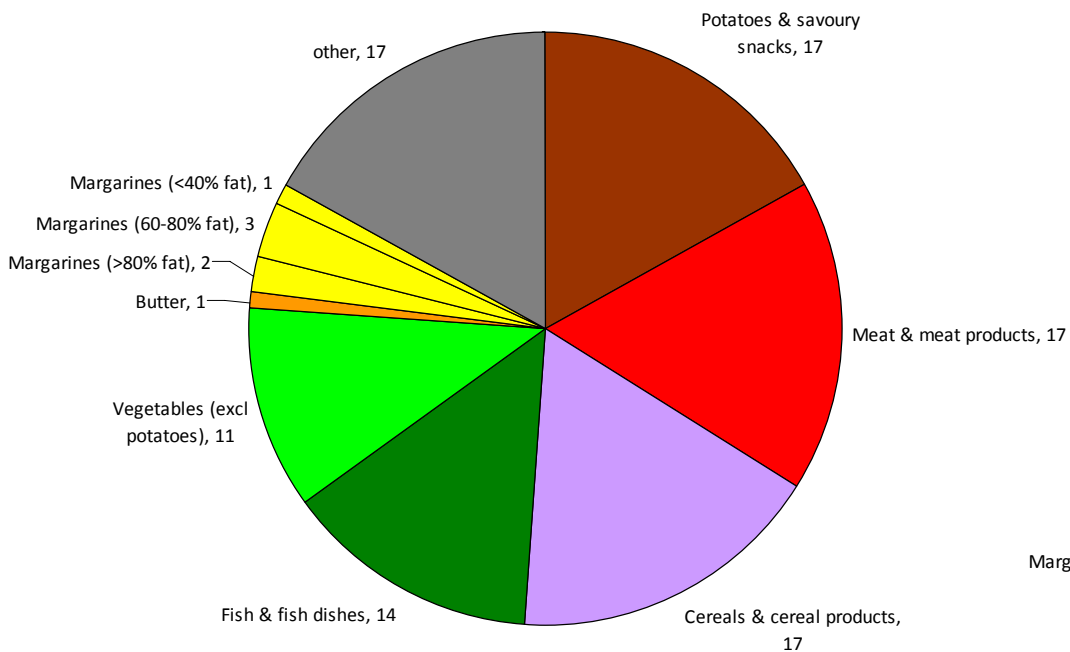


UK
N= 1724, 19-64yrs
Survey done 2000-2001



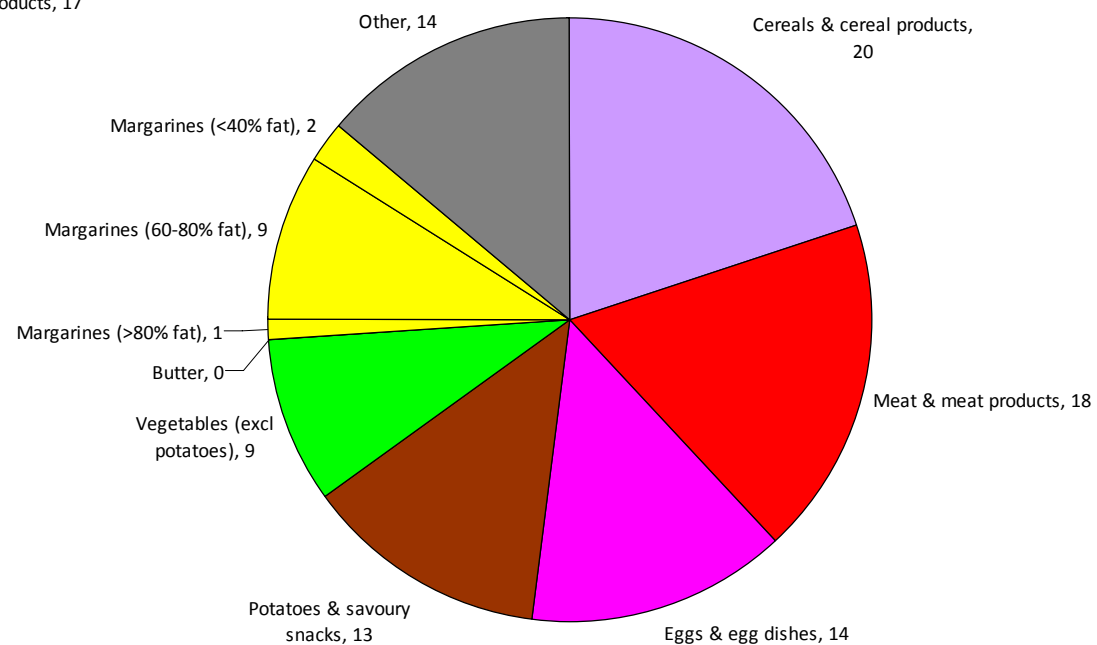
n-3 PUFA, sources %

Percentage contribution of food group to Om3 PUFA



n-6 PUFA, sources %

Percentage contribution of food group to Om6 PUFA



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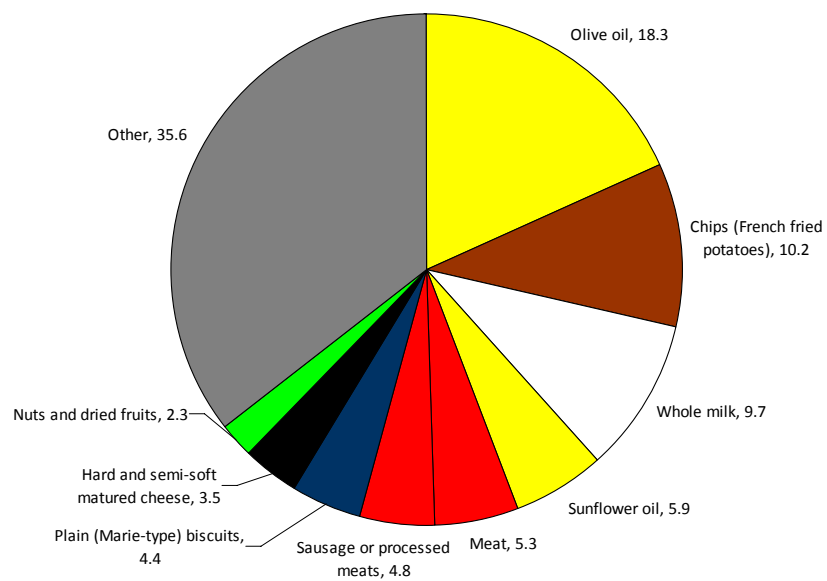
Total fat, sources %

Fat sources in the diet
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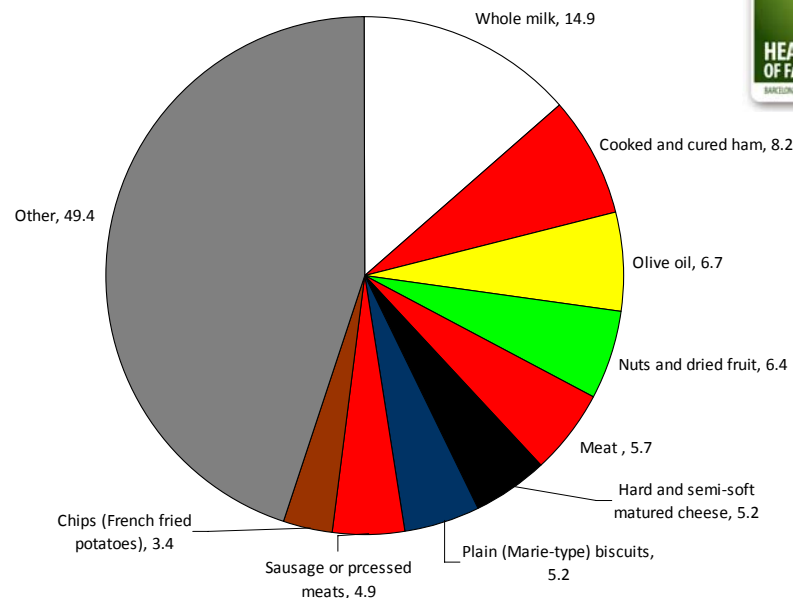
SFA, sources %



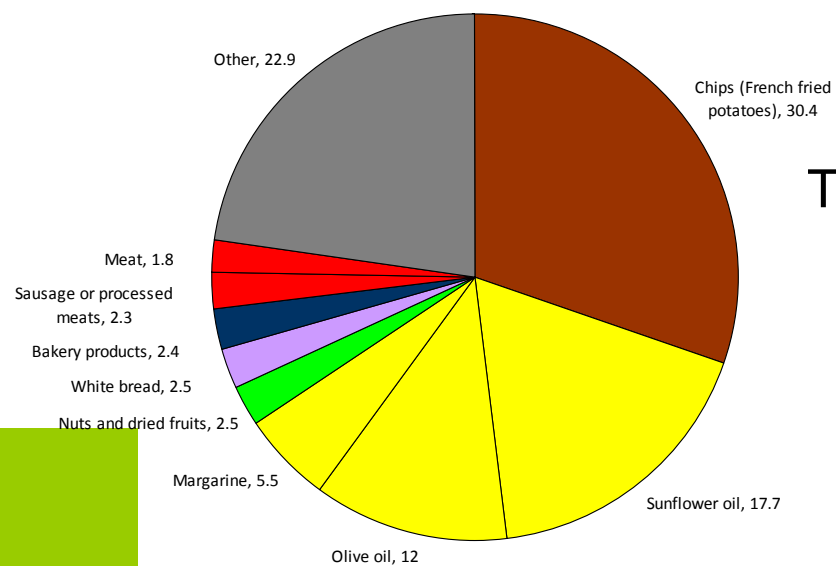
Percentage contribution of food group to total fat



Percentage contribution of food group to SFA



Percentage contribution of food group to PUFA



Total PUFA, sources %

Spain

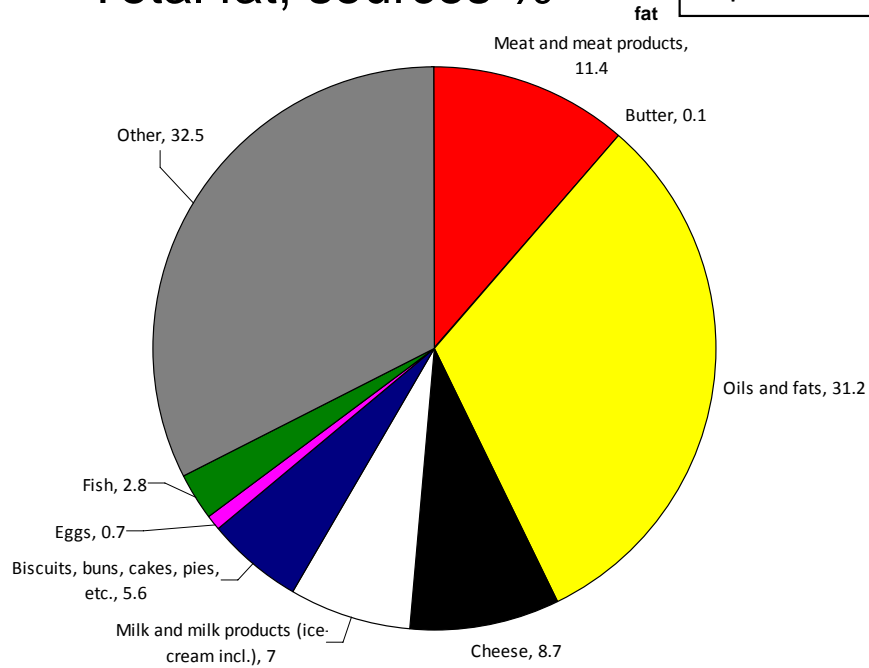
N= 1112 children 6-7 yrs

Survey done in 1998-1999

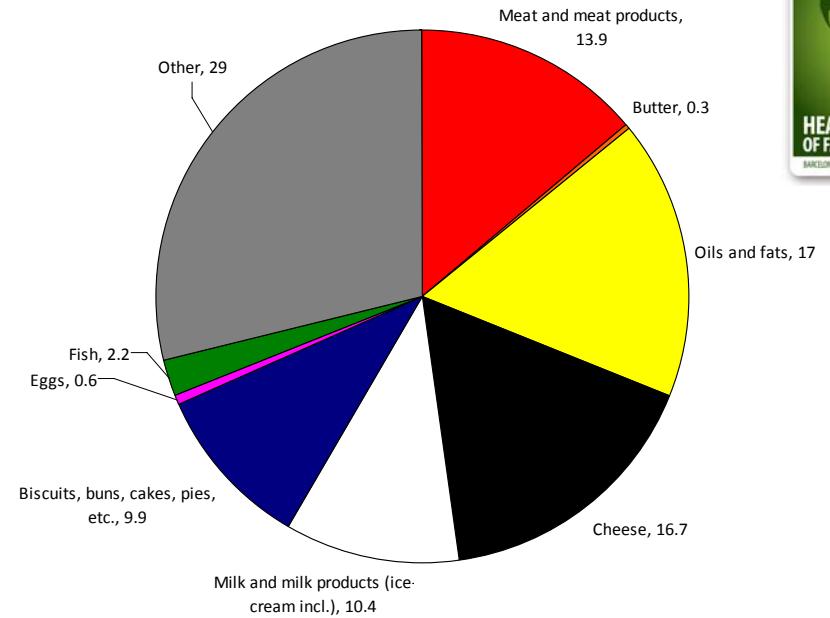


Total fat, sources %

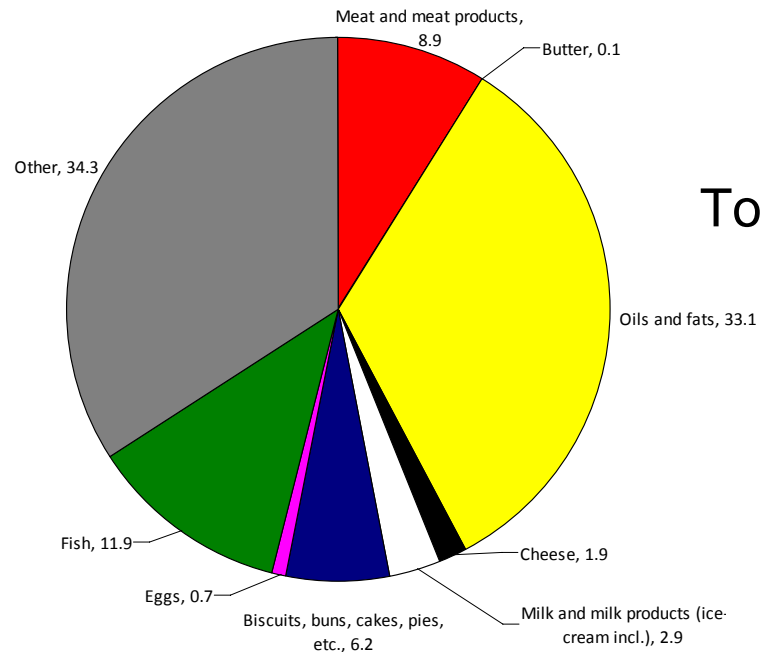
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SFA, sources %



Percentage contribution of food group to PUFA



Total PUFA, sources %

Greece
N= 248 (23-64)
Survey done 1995

Source: Kafatos AG et al (1998): Anxiety and adipose essential fatty acid precursors for prostaglandin E1 and E2, based on the Lawyer study.
J. Am. Coll. Nutr. 55, 591 ± 598.