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Key notion	Dimensions	Components
Continuous area of movement	Land problem	Land scarcity
		Peasant
		Contract farming
	Agricultural transformation	Diversification
		Intensification
		Labeling, certification
		Integration into the market
	Livelihood diversification and sustainability	Business
		Rural tourism
		Off farm jobs
		Transport network
	Mobility	Multi locality
		Commuting
Interconnectivity / Flows		Use of mobile phone
		Family solidarity

Description: -

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Former communist countries -- Economic policy
Rural poor -- Former communist countries
Rural development -- Former communist countries
Land reform-- Former communist countries
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Collectively, the contributors argue that neoliberal social and economic policies have, in deepening the market imperative governing the contemporary world food system, not only failed to tackle to underlying causes of rural poverty but have indeed deepened the agrarian crisis currently confronting the livelihoods of peasant farmers and rural workers. China Review of Political Economy. The figure however is much higher for Latin America 38.

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Asian Economic Journal, 26 1 , 43-61. Des outils pour le changement: Une approche critique en étude du développement. Sometimes it was seen as complete, either having reached its limits or succumbed to limitations, mainly underperformance and unpopularity due to collectivist rather than distributives approaches Olsen, 1971.

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