

improved. The broader social problem of a population trying to deal with shortages of things only recently taken for granted must also be addressed. Second, and even more problematical, is the effect of previous Cold War alliances. As trade relations have normalized with the former Soviet Union and China, the maintenance of an embargo against Cuba seems exceedingly anachronistic.

Notes

1. For the structural changes in Cuban agricultural production on the State Farms (81% landholdings), cooperatives (8% landholdings), and private farms (11% landholdings), see *Granma International*, Sept. 29, 1993.

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Errata

Editorial errors occurred in two tables published in Vol. 10, No. 1, on page 29. The corrected tables appear below.

Table 1. Collective Farms in German Democratic Republic, 1988.

Farm	Number	Size (ha)	Percent Agricultural Land
LPG (Cooperative Farms) Grain	1,159	5,259,908	85.0
VEG (State Farms) Grain	79	396,044	6.4
LPG (Cooperative Farms) Livestock	2,696	83,807	1.3
VEG (State Farms) Livestock	311	52,854	0.8
KAP (Cooperative Councils and ZBE (Interenterprise Groups) Grain	4	20,019	0.3
Livestock	177	--	0.7
GPG (Garden Cooperatives)	199	14,676	0.2
Total Socialist Agriculture	4,625	5,848,696	94.6
Non-Socialist Agriculture	--	333,182	5.4

Table 2. 1989 Producer Prices for Selected Agricultural Products

	West German Price Dm/ton=1000 kg	East German Price Mark/ton=1000 Kg
Wheat	30.50	66.50
Feed Barley	33.15	60.30
Rapeseed	89.00	149.00
Potatoes	26.00	48.68
Milk (3.5% fat)	69.35	163.03