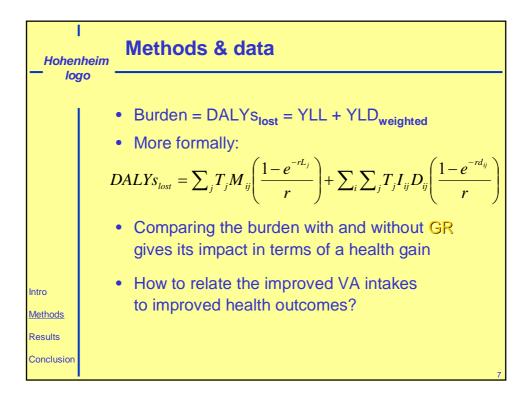


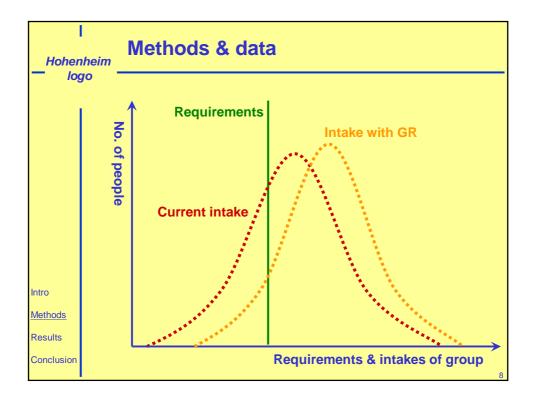
Hohenheim	Introduction		
Intro Methods Results Conclusion	 Supplementation is resource intensive (funding, manpower, infrastructure, monitoring) Those most in need may not be reached (in remote areas or at the fringes of society) VAD is an essentially food-based problem but supplementation is a medical intervention A more sustainable approach would to be to improve dietary VA intake Income growth (via higher quality food) will not improve nutrition any time soon 	3	

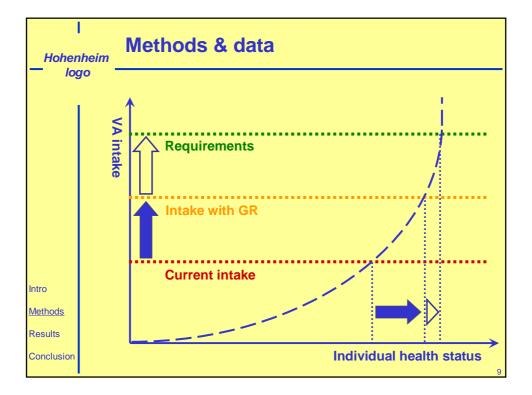
Hohenheim	Introduction
— logo	 Rice-eating populations are at particular risk because milled rice does not contain beta-carotene (a precursor of VA) For the same reason it cannot be cross-bred
	 into the endosperm of rice A genetic engineering approach was successful as a proof-of-concept (Golden Rice)
Intro Methods Results Conclusion	 The potential impact & cost-effectiveness of GR remains disputed In India VAD is prevalent & GR is researched

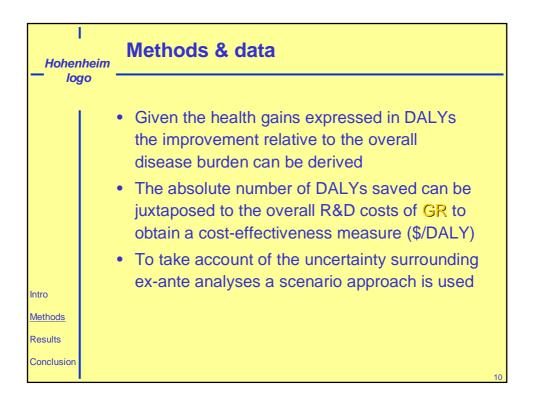
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		GR is an agricultural product but common
		agricultural economics methods for impact assessment cannot be used
		Beneficiaries of GR have no purchasing power
		The benefit of GR is improved health
		 Cultivation/consumption needs to be linked to health outcomes to capture benefits
Intro		How to measure health across target groups
Methods		and different health outcomes?
Results Conclusion		 Namely night blindness, corneal scars, blindness, measles & child mortality

Hohenheim	Methods & data
— logo	 Counting VA deficient individuals neglects the severity of different health outcomes For premature mortality the years of life lost (YLL) can be counted
	 In the other cases the years lived with disability (YLD) can be counted The severity of these health outcomes can
Intro	be weighted relative to death
<u>Methods</u> Results	 Then the burden of a disease can be expressed in disability-adjusted life years (DALYs) lost
Conclusion	6





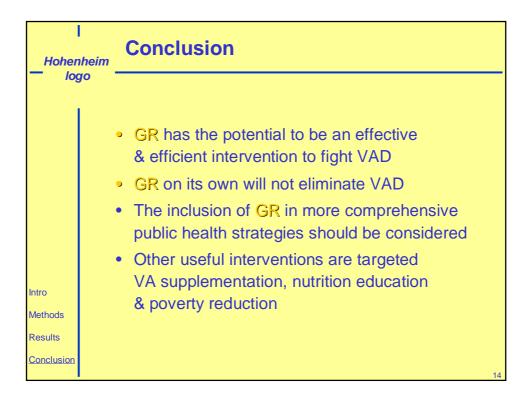




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	Impact scenario	Low	High
	β -carotene content in GR (µg/g)	14	31
	Post-harvest loss of β -carotene (%)	80	35
	Conversion of β -carot. in GR into VA	6:1	3:1
	Coverage of GR 15 yrs after release		
Intro	- government shops & schools (%)	20	100
Methods	- on the free market (%)	14.3	50
Results Conclusion	Average annual cost over 30 yrs (\$)	713,000	931,000

Hohenh – logo	Results		
	Impact scenario	Low High	
	Annual burden of VAD (DALYs lost)	2.3 million	
	No. of lives lost due to VAD each year	71,600	
	Reduction of the burden through GR	8.8% 59%	
Intro Methods	No. of children's lives saved through GR	5,500 39,700	
<u>Results</u> Conclusion		12	

 Hohenheim — logo		Results		
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		Impact scenario	Low	High
		Cost-effectiveness of GR (US\$/DALY)	19	3
		World Bank benchmark (US\$/DALY)	20	00
		WHO standard for valuing DALYs (US\$)	620 -	1,860
Intro		US\$/DALY saved with supplementation	134	- 599
Methods		Results of different scenarios and		
<u>Results</u> Conclusion		various sensitivity analyses not r	reported	here



Hohenheim	Conclusion
Intro	 Future research has to determine the exact size of crucial parameters like the beta-carotene content that can be realised under field conditions the magnitude of post-harvest losses of beta-carotene the agronomic performance of GR-varieties and the acceptability of GR by consumers The safety of GR for human consumption & the environment will have to be assessed and GR be regulated by national authorities

