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The food-environment-culture nexus for a climate-resilient future



This presentation

- WHY look at the nexus of *food*, *environment & culture*
- WHAT is the bigger picture: the changing agric R&D agenda
- WHO we are: CIAT for a *sustainable food future*
- **HOW** to nurture knowledge networking with **global science**



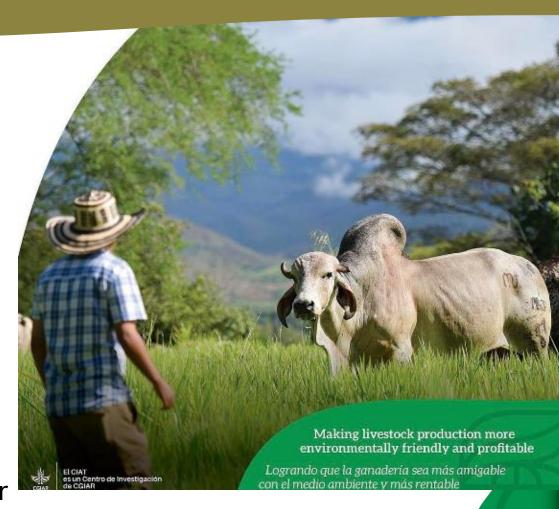
1. The food-environment-culture nexus



Environmental footprints of livestock prodn

TRENDS

- Optimizing livestock productivity (output per unit of land/feed/energy input)
- Promoting integrated bio-resource mgt for livestock-crop systems
- Managing livestock sector impact on climate change (GHGs)
- Changing diets & demand for animal products, as key driver of climate action

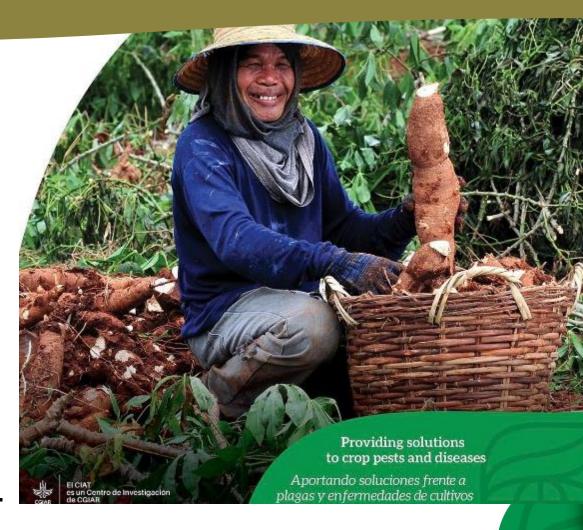




Influence of food cultures & market demands on crop prodn

TRENDS

- Optimizing on-farm crop productivity
- Managing "boom" crop phenomenon as key driver of agricultural livelihoods
- Assessing trade-offs and benefits from competing food and other enduses
- Consumers and markets as "enablers" of crop bioticabiotic stresses

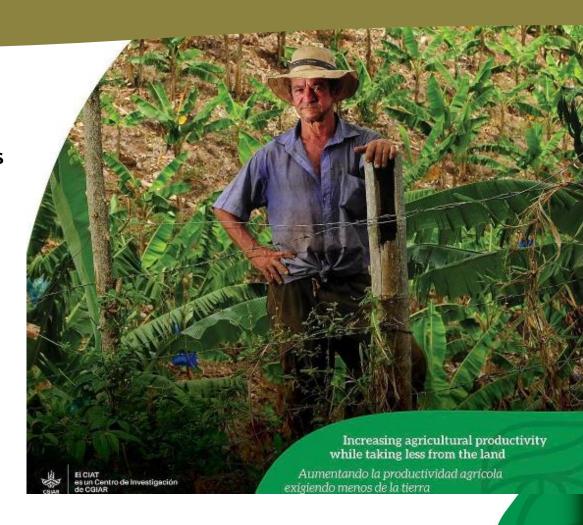


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Ecosystem services for sustainable agri-landscapes

TRENDS

- Sustaining use of natural resources to support agriculture
- Managing tensions between agricultural and other landuses
- Valuation of ecosystem services for human & agroecologies
- Bridging scales: managing innovation from farms to landscapes

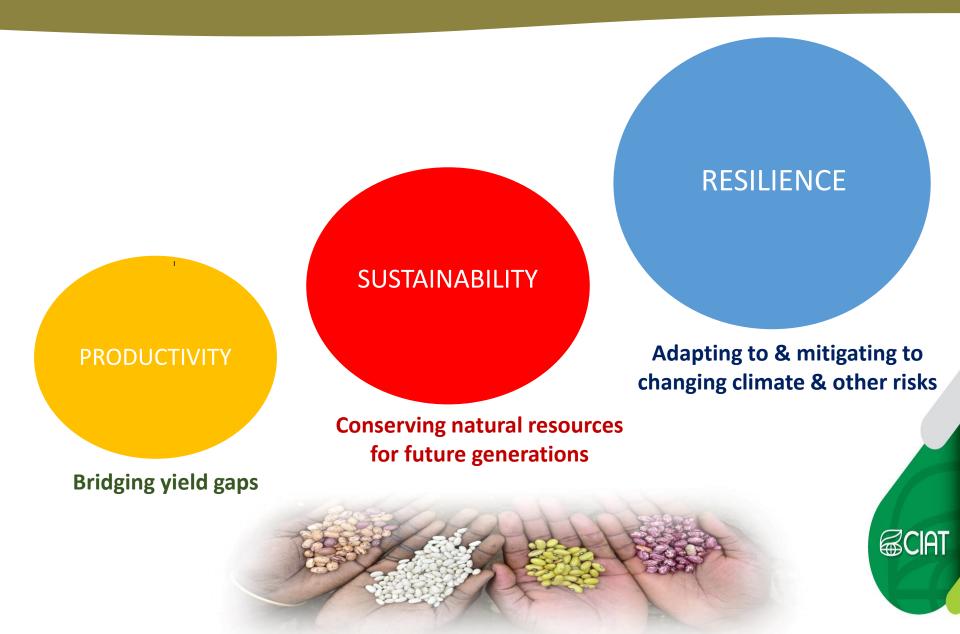


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2. The changing R&D agenda for agriculture



The changing agricultural R&D agenda



Eco-efficient agriculture for a climate-resilient future



How to produce more, with less, in an uncertain future



Redefining "resilience" and its metrics



- becoming better off than before shocks occurred
- being better prepared for the next ones





3. CIAT research for a sustainable food future



CIAT research: commodities, systems & futures



Agrobiodiversity

- Bean
- Tropical Forages
- Cassava
- Rice
- Genetic Resources



Soils & Landscapes

- Sustainable Intensification
- Land Degradation
- Climate Smart
 Agriculture



Decision & Policy Analysis

- Climate Change
- Linking Farmers to Markets
- Ecosystem Services

CLIMATE CHANGE for Agriculture & Food Security

BIG DATA Platform

CIAT's global partnerships & operations



Nearly **1,000 scientists** and support staff; \$100M+ annual budget

CIAT collaborative R&D agenda in Asia

Cassava value chains

- Integrated, inclusive cassava value chains for <u>diverse uses and markets</u>
- <u>Stable and sustainable yields</u> through enhanced pest-disease, soil and seed system management
- <u>Novel varieties</u> for value addition and efficiency gains

Forages and livestock systems

- Improved <u>forage options</u> for more productive and sustainable livestock production
- Eco-efficient agricultural livelihoods in <u>livestock-crop-tree systems</u>
- Reduced <u>livestock environmental footprint</u> of smallholder agricultural systems

Agricultural landscapes & soil ecology

- Improved soil health and landuse management through conservation agriculture
- Bridging scales: facilitating agricultural innovation from farms to landscapes
- Sustainable farming systems for <u>upland agriculture</u> and integrated landuse systems

Climate change and ecosystem services

- <u>Climate-smart agriculture</u> for resilient communities and livelihoods
- Enhanced climate policies, services and institutions for risk-prone agricultural systems
- Improved <u>ecosystem services</u> for fragile agro-ecologies

Value chains and food systems

- More strategic public-private investment priorities in <u>high-value agricultural commodities</u>
- Inclusive businesses through greater market participation of small-scale producers
- Sustainable food systems for safe food and improved diet along the rural-urban transect



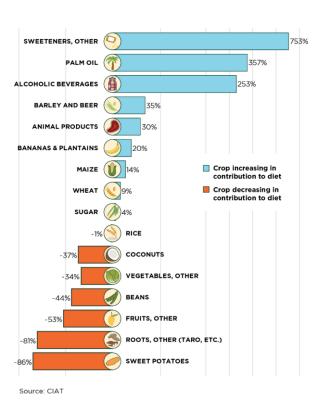
4. Knowledge networking with global science



What we eat and how much - changes in the last 50 years

Over the last 50 years, the Philippine diet has changed dramatically, including greater quantities of oils, sugars, alcoholic beverages and animal products, and lesser amounts of vegetables, fruits, and traditional staples.

Relative change in the importance of crops and commodities to food energy (kcal/capita/day) in the Philippine food supply, 1961-2013



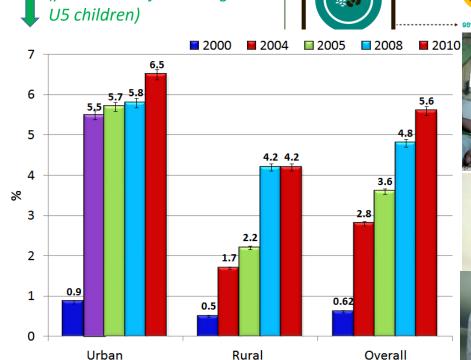
PHILIPPINES: filipinos are

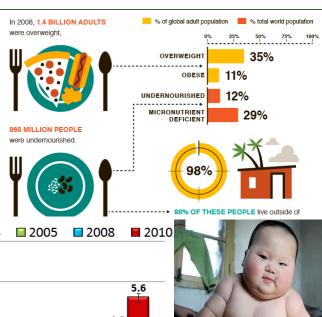
"sweeter" -- diet-wise

VIETNAM: growing

menace of overnutrition
(prevalence of overweight
U5 children)

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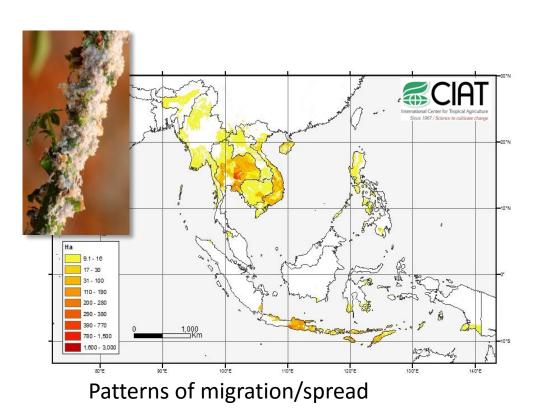




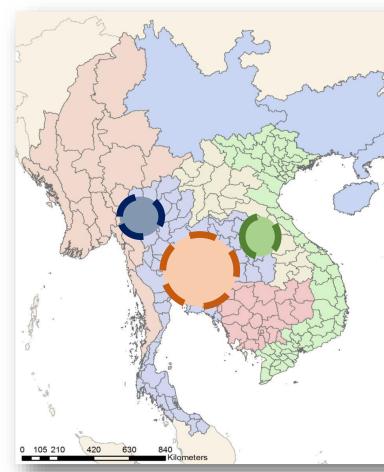
Investing (or not) in an increasingly uncertain & risky future



Transboundary surveillance of pest & disease risks: cassava

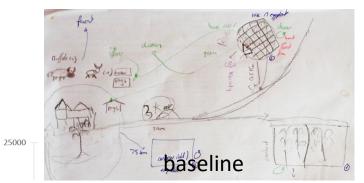


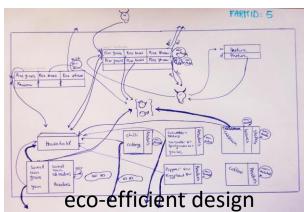
Hotspots for CC-induced pests/diseases



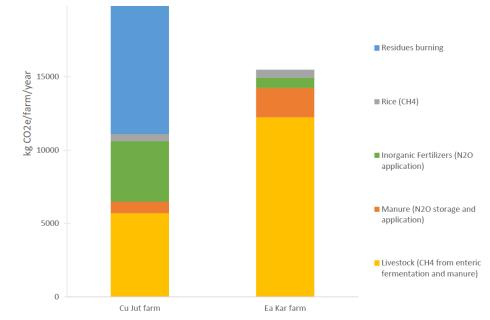
Co-designing livestock-crop systems towards eco-efficiency

Cambodia *nutrient flux*



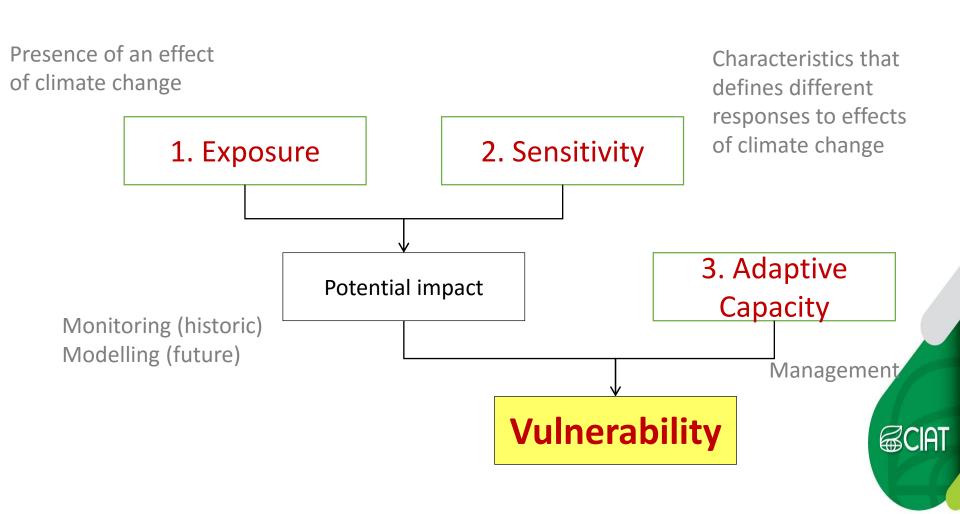


Vietnam *GHG emissions*

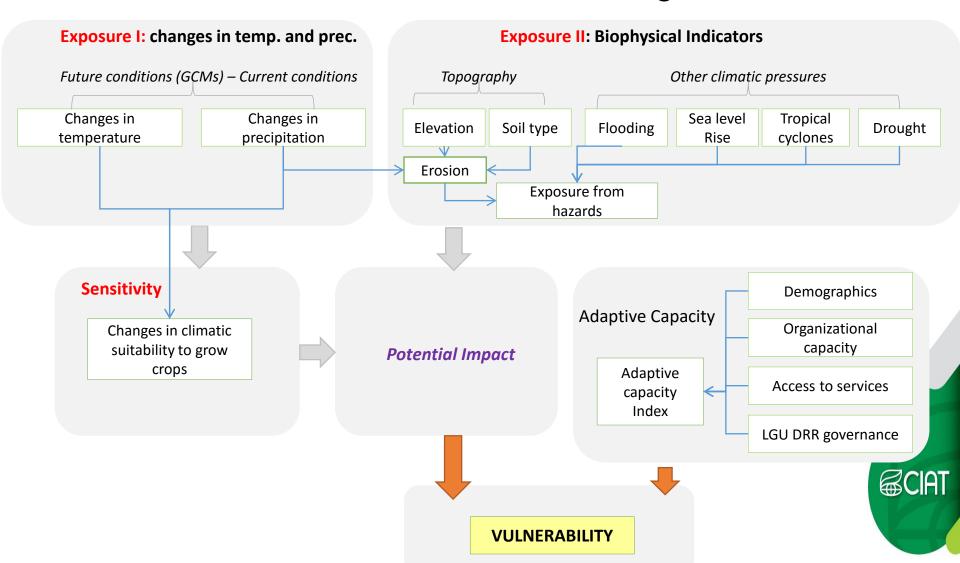




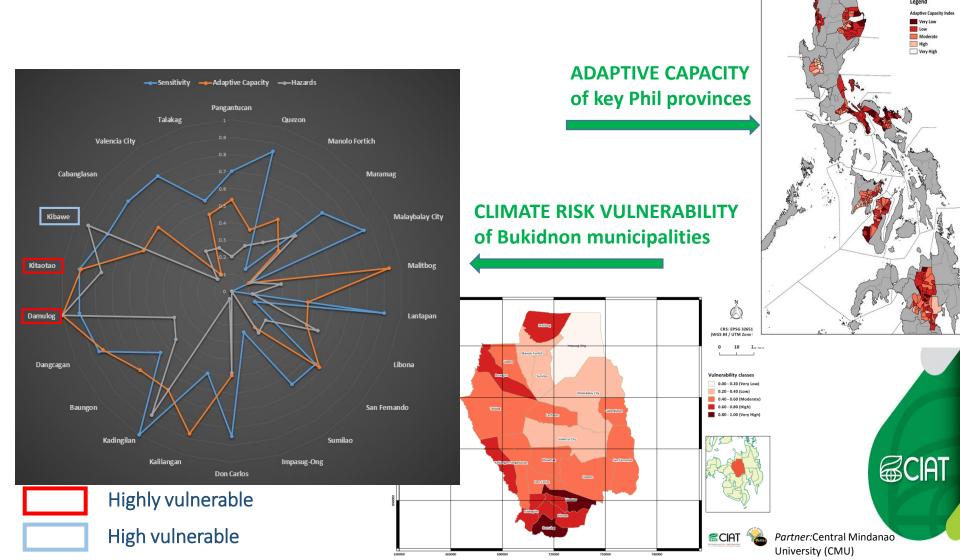
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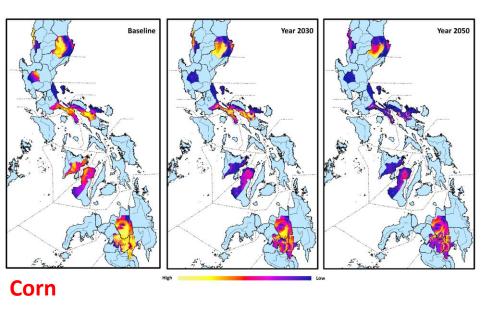
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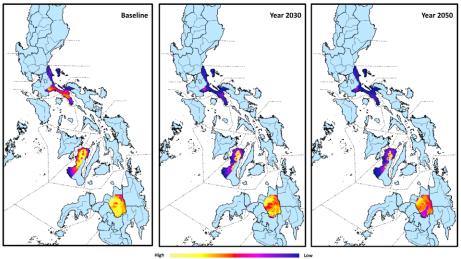
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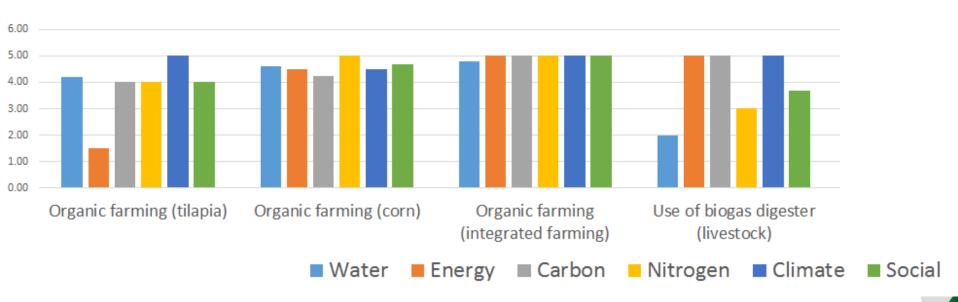
Under climate risks, what crops to grow - and where and when?



Coffee



What are the costs and benefits of climate-adaptation options?



Cost & benefit (CBA) tool in assessing technologies for climate-resilient agrifisheries (CRA) in the Philippines (CIAT, DA-AMIA 2017)



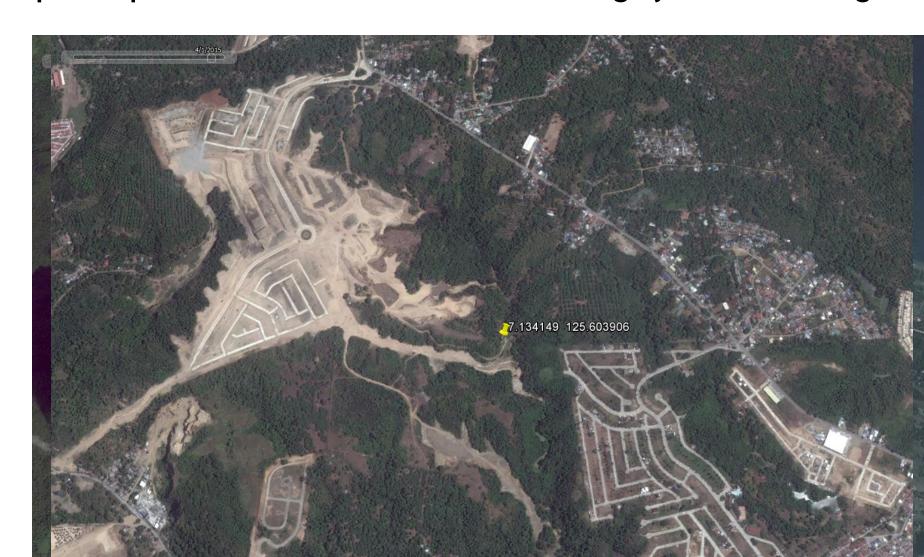
Rapid response via near real-time monitoring of landuse change



- Tool detecting natural vegetation loss in the whole tropics
- Near real-time system, producing maps every 16 days
- Monitor all types of vegetation across the tropics
- Current minimum changed area detected: 3 Ha
- Web tools available to visualize and download habitat status data (www.terra-i.org)



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This conference as platform for dialogue and action

