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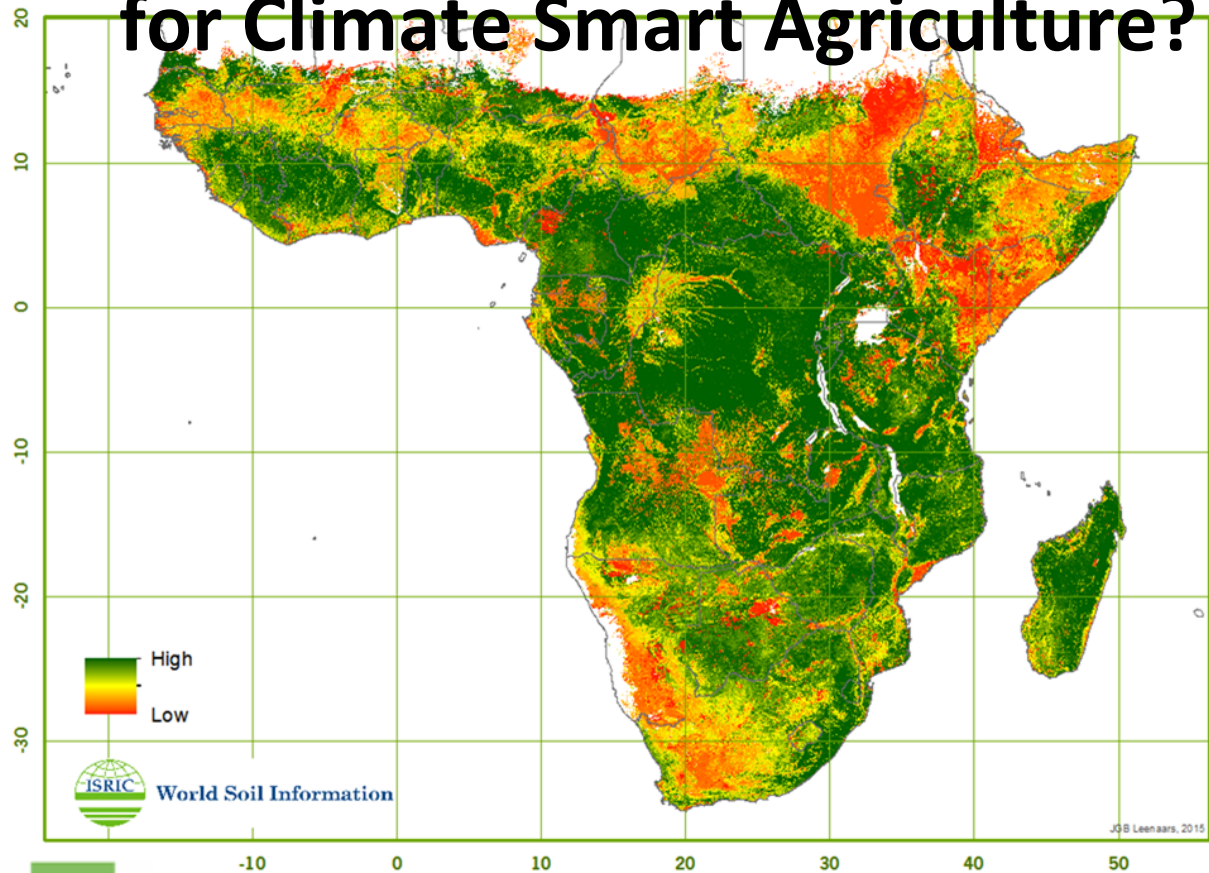


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SSA's agriculture and its role in global food security

To Feed ...

+2 billion



By 2050

We Need ...

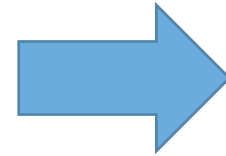
+1 billion tonnes
of cereal



+200
million tonnes
of livestock



every year



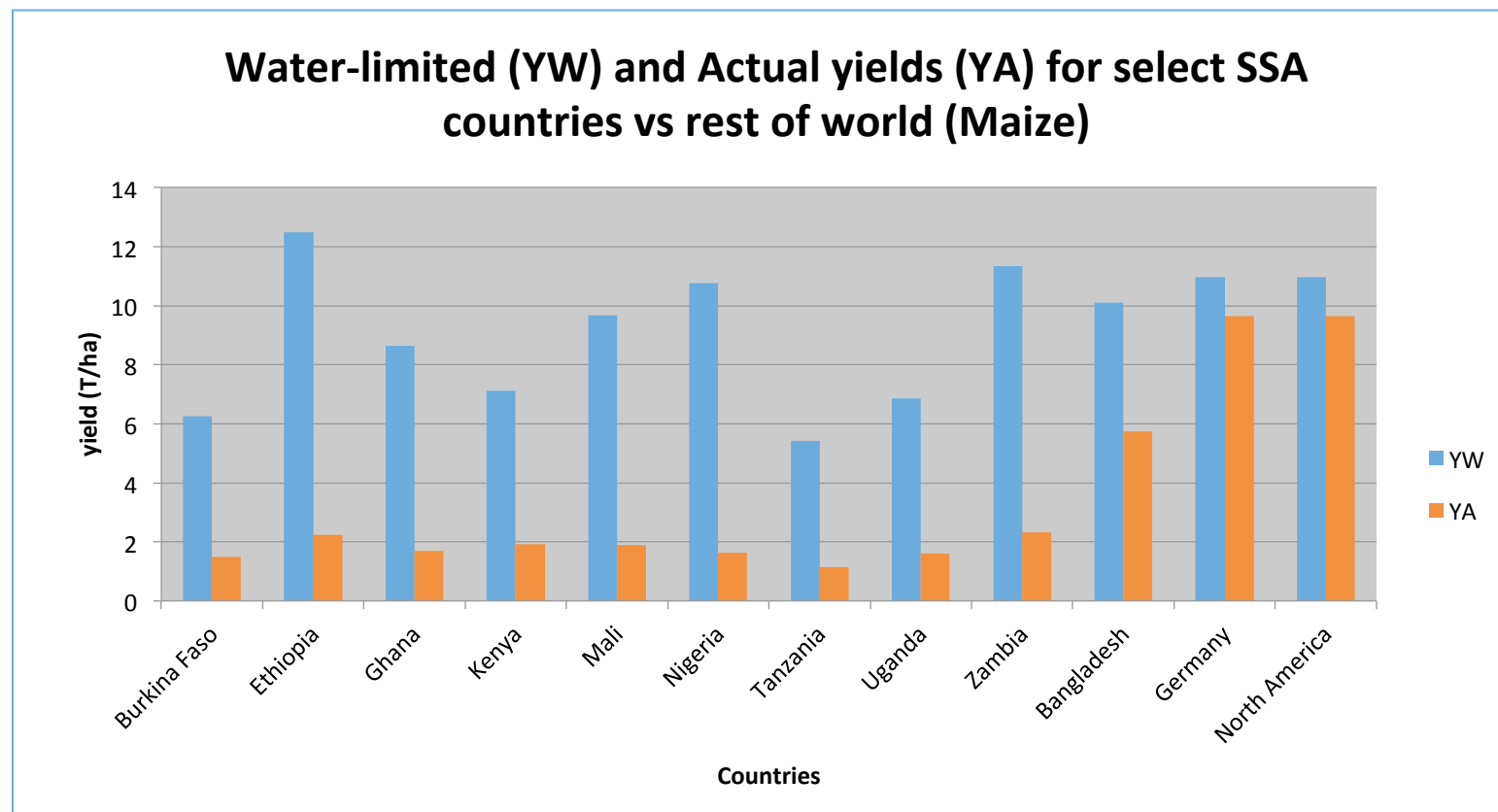
SSA can make largest contribution to future food demands due to technological potential – productivity and mitigation



Source: State of the World's Land and Water Resources for Food and Agriculture, December 2011
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SSA's Yield Gaps




Source: GYGA (2016)

What is CSA and how does it fit in SSA's agricultural goals?

SUSTAINABLY INCREASE AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTIVITY & INCOMES

1



ADAPT & BUILD RESILIENCE TO CLIMATE CHANGE

2



REDUCE &/OR REMOVE GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS WHERE POSSIBLE

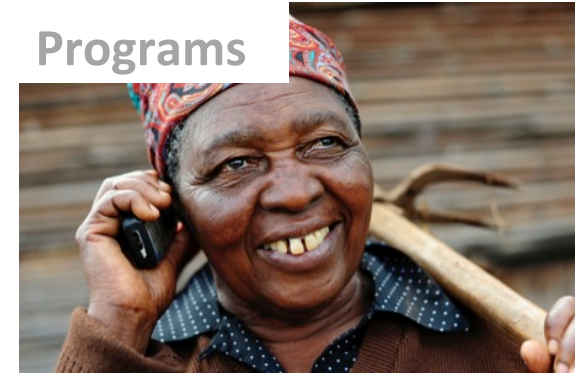
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Practices



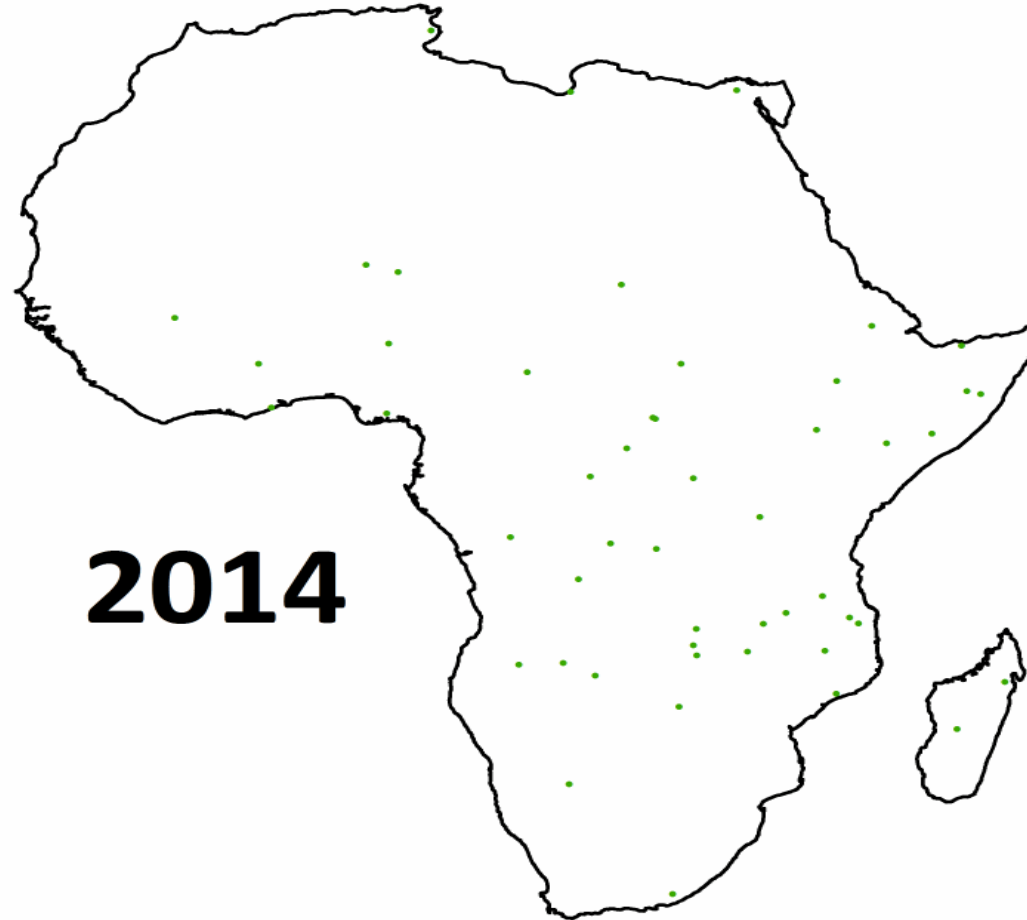
Programs



Policies & Institutions



Goal: Climate Smart landscapes in SSA



2014

Girvetz

SSA's agricultural system's spatial and temporal heterogeneity



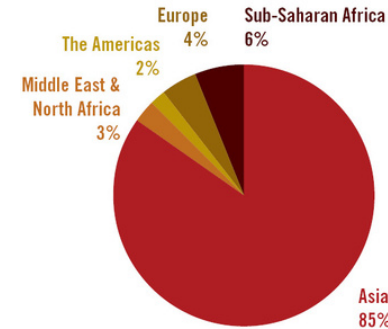
80% farm land in SSA under smallholding

1. Diverse crops, farm-management activities within farm

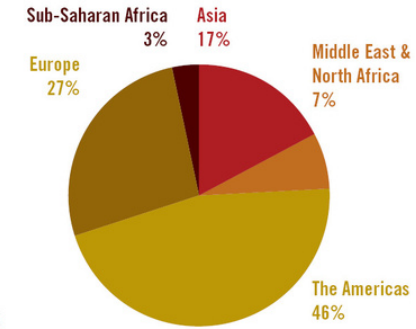
2. Diverse production systems from farm to farm

3. Diverse timing of decision-making (adoption)

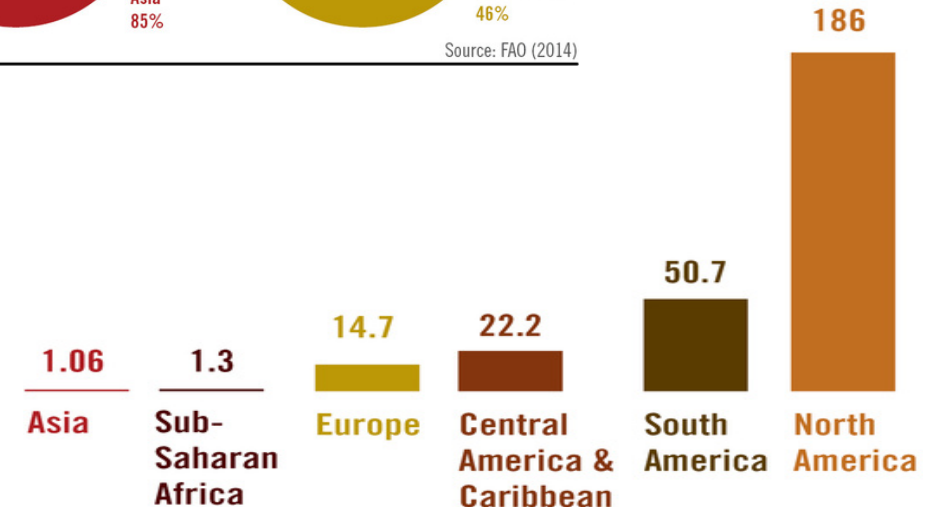
Global distribution of farms below 10 hectares



Global distribution of farms over 10 hectares



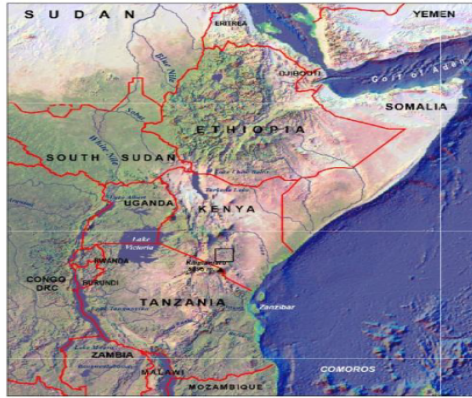
Source: FAO (2014)



Average farm size (ha)

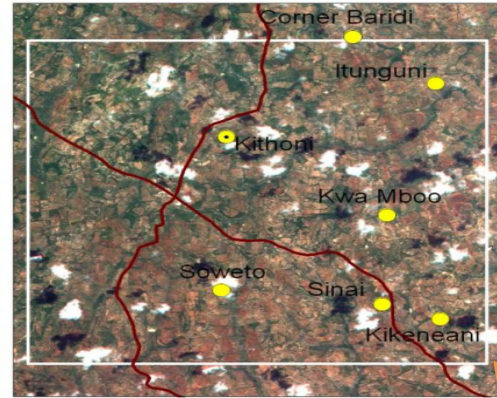
Source: IFAD (2010)

Country: Kenya



Site location

CCAFS Sampling Frame: Makeni - Wote

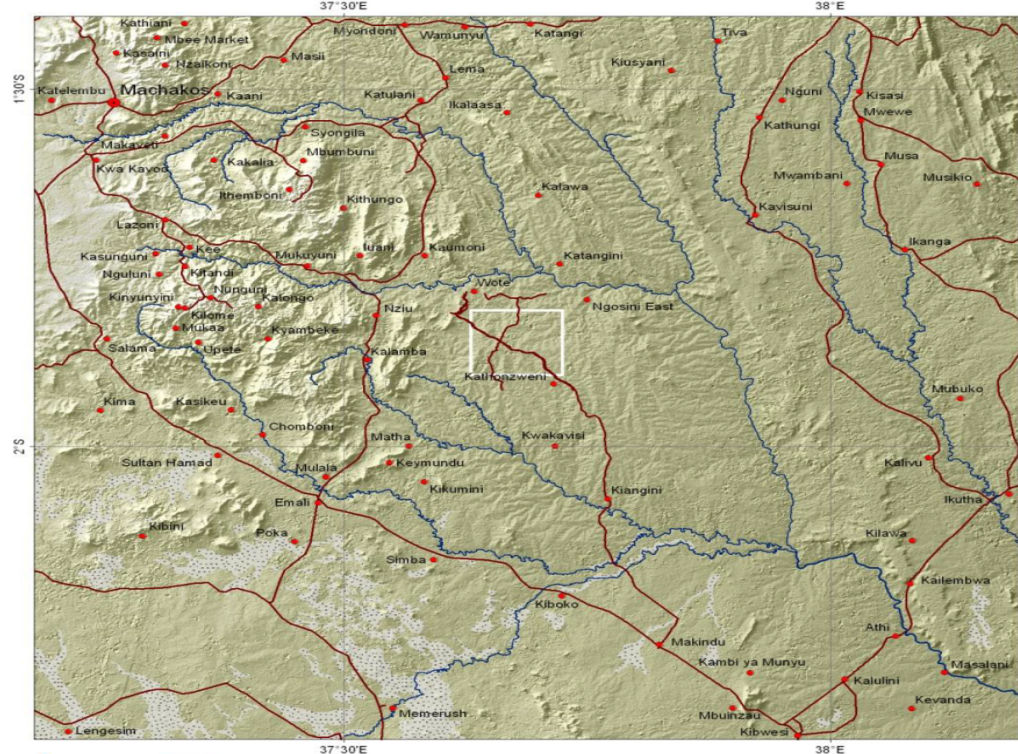


CCAFS Site Name (ID): Makeni (KE02)
CCAFS Sampling Frame Name (ID): Wote (02)

Road
CCAFS VBS / OBS Village
CCAFS HBS Village
Coordinates of the CCAFS Sampling frame
37.724E 1.809S
37.724E 1.900S
37.630E 1.900S
37.630E 1.809S

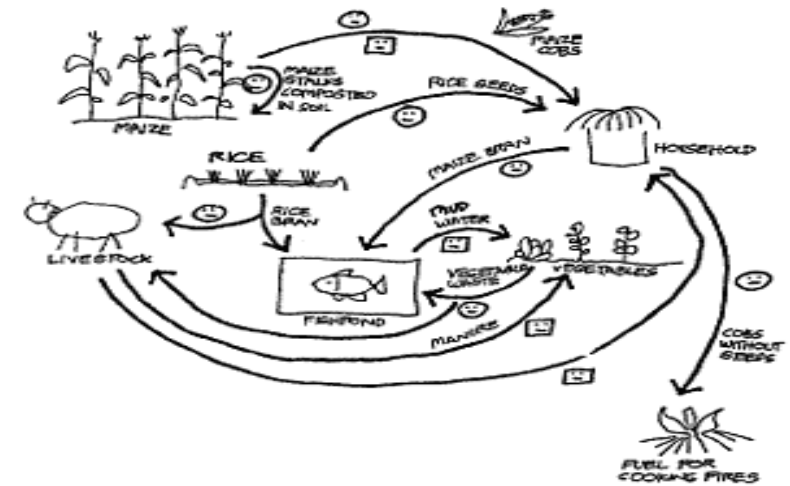
Spatial farm-type distribution

Topography Wote Site (KE02), Kenya



Scale 1:750,000
0 7.5 15 30 45 Kilometers
1 cm = 7.5 km

Simulation of large-scale adoption of CSA technologies in farm populations and multi-dimensional impacts on social, ecological and economic factors

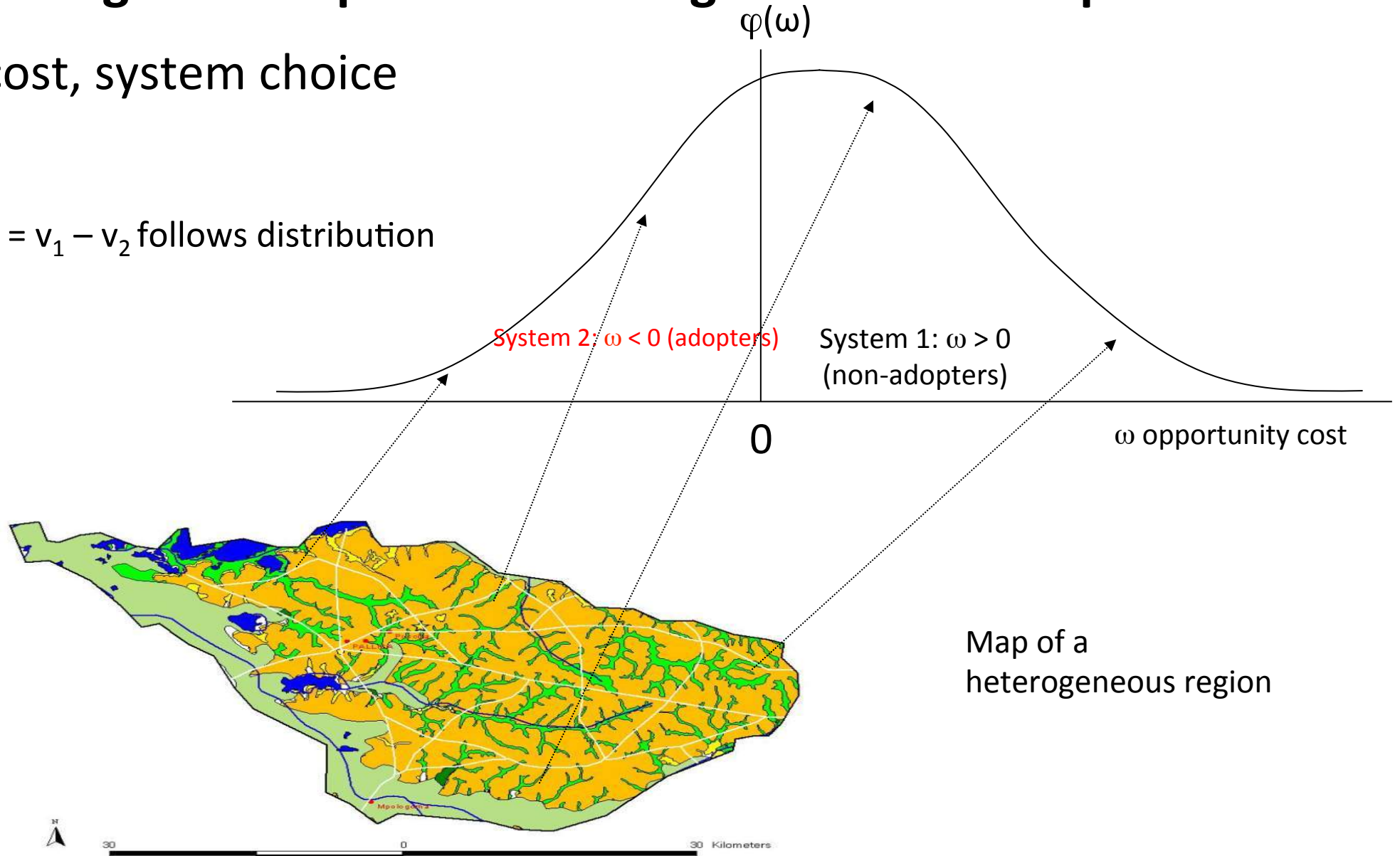


Sampling frame size: 10km x 10km

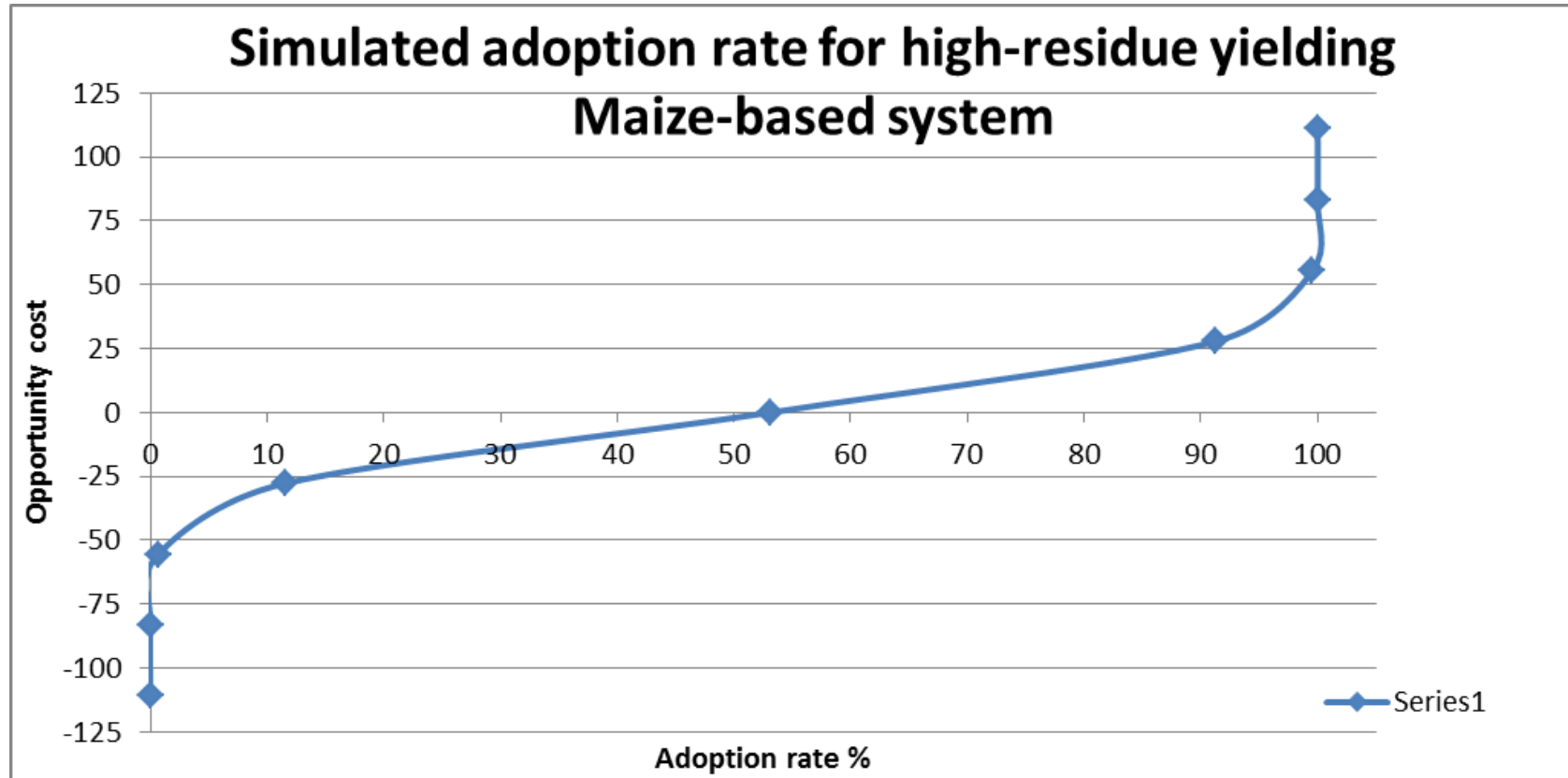
Modelling CSA adoption in heterogeneous landscapes

Opportunity cost, system choice and adoption

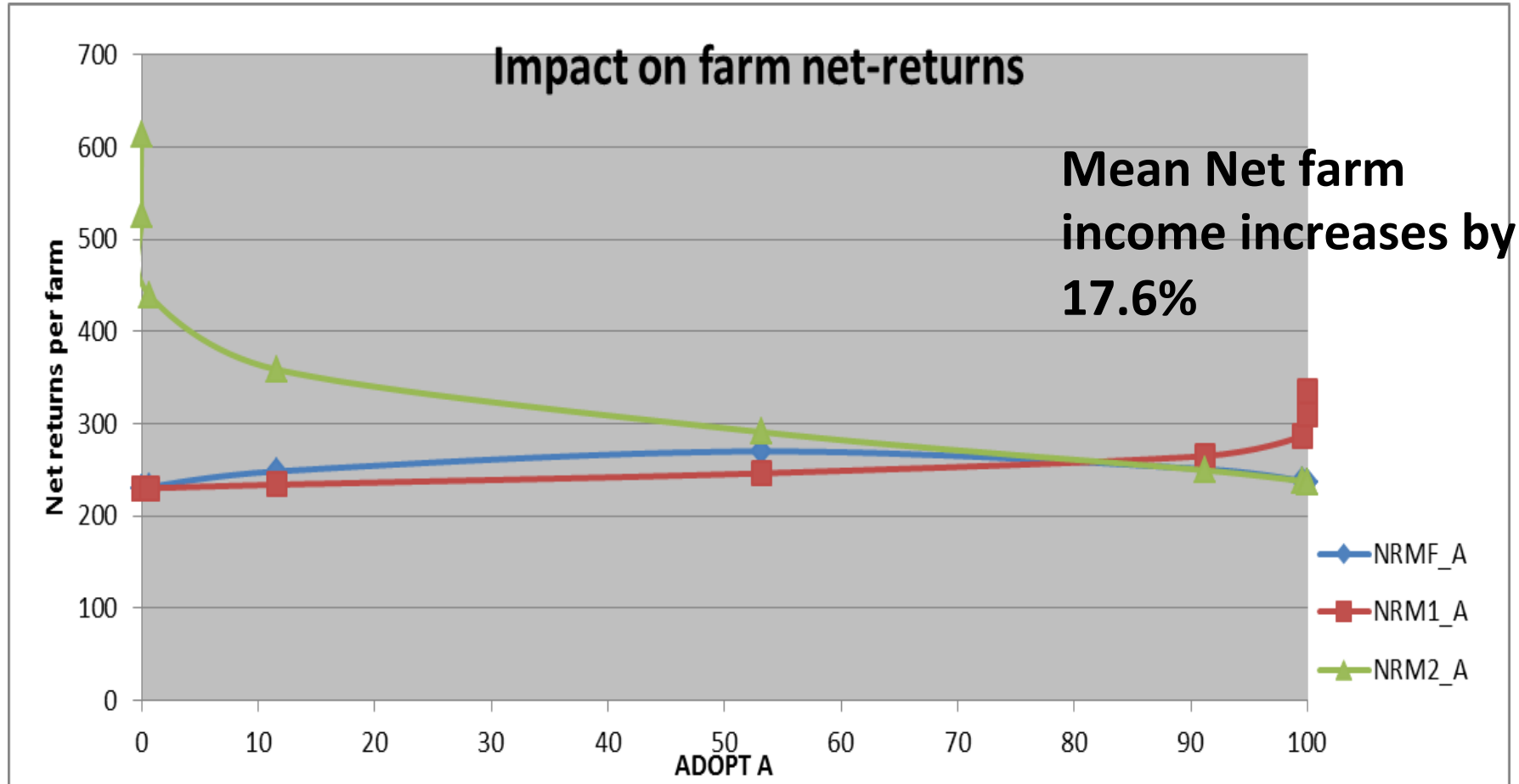
Opportunity cost $\omega = v_1 - v_2$ follows distribution $\varphi(\omega)$



What is the adoption rate of the technology?



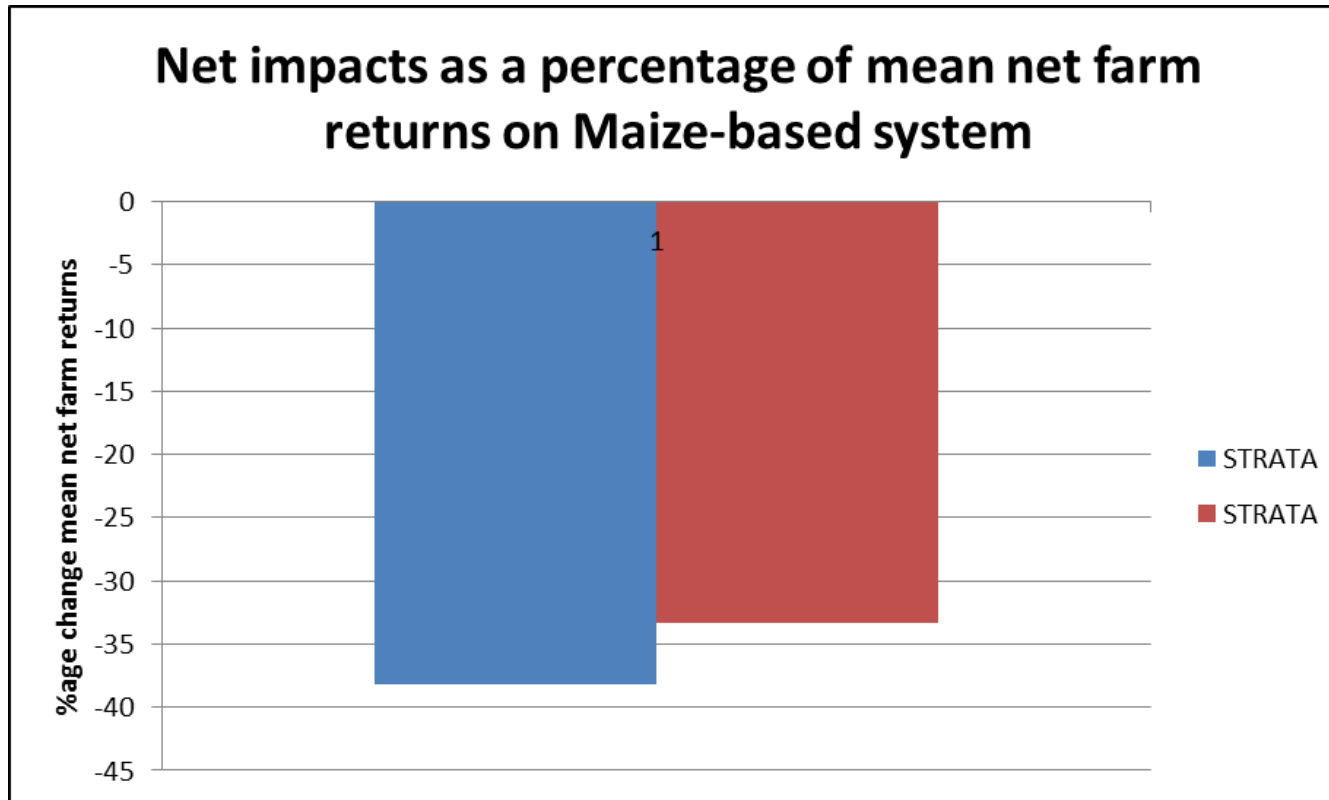
Impacts of adoption of CSA



ADOPT_A	NRMF_A
2.49921E-05	229.8200649
0.008841248	229.8529674
0.668695705	231.5873693
11.55959077	248.5520236
53.1509606	270.20549
91.23588682	251.0676262
99.57531123	238.1987083
99.99534961	237.0989046
99.99998917	237.0816207

**\$ 40+ net
return per
farm**

When do farmers make the decision to adopt? – temporal heterogeneity

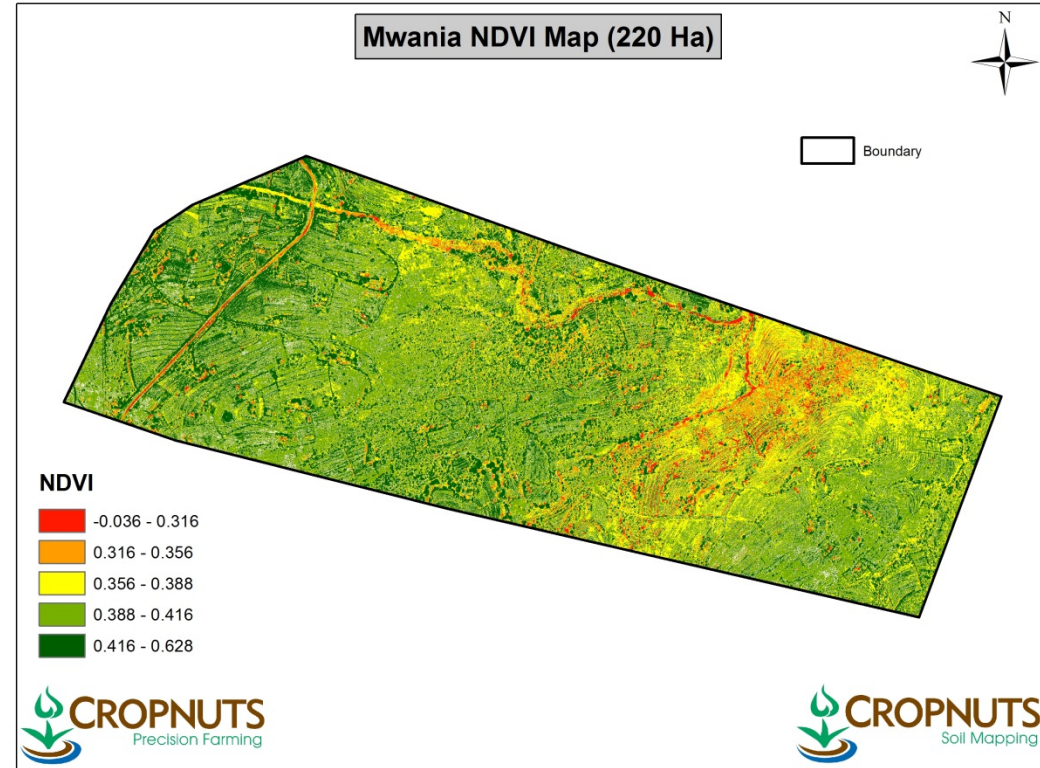
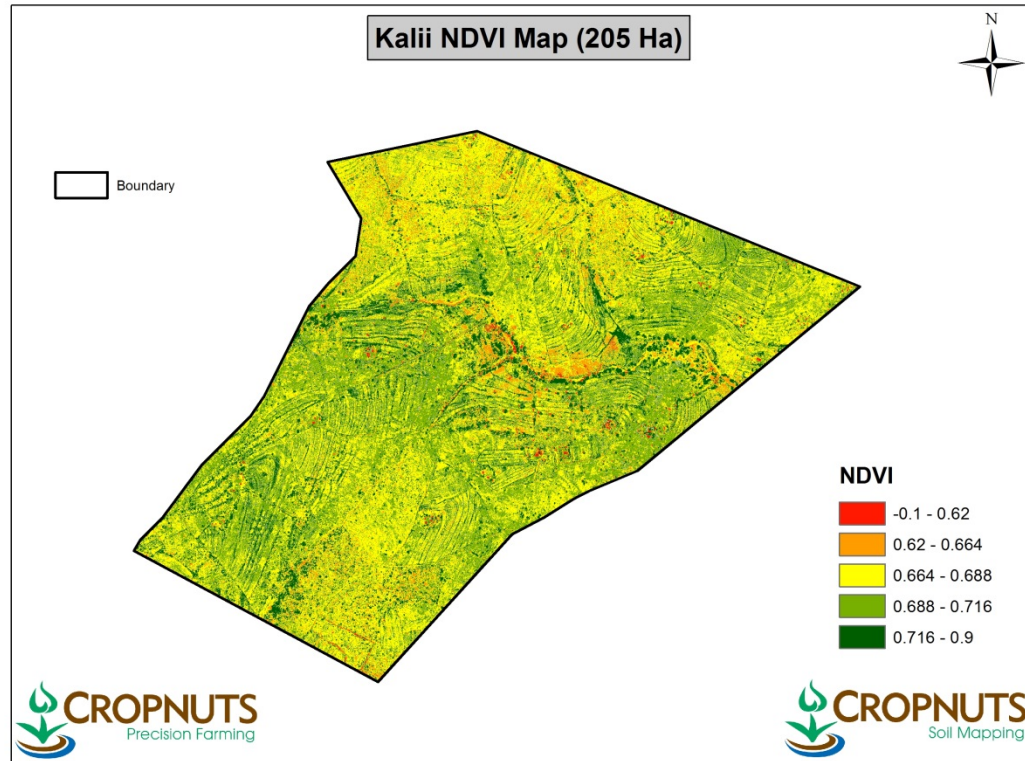


80.46 % of the entire population vulnerable to CC

Vulnerability different for farm types (strata)
Red: tightened N cycle
Blue: low integration of production elements

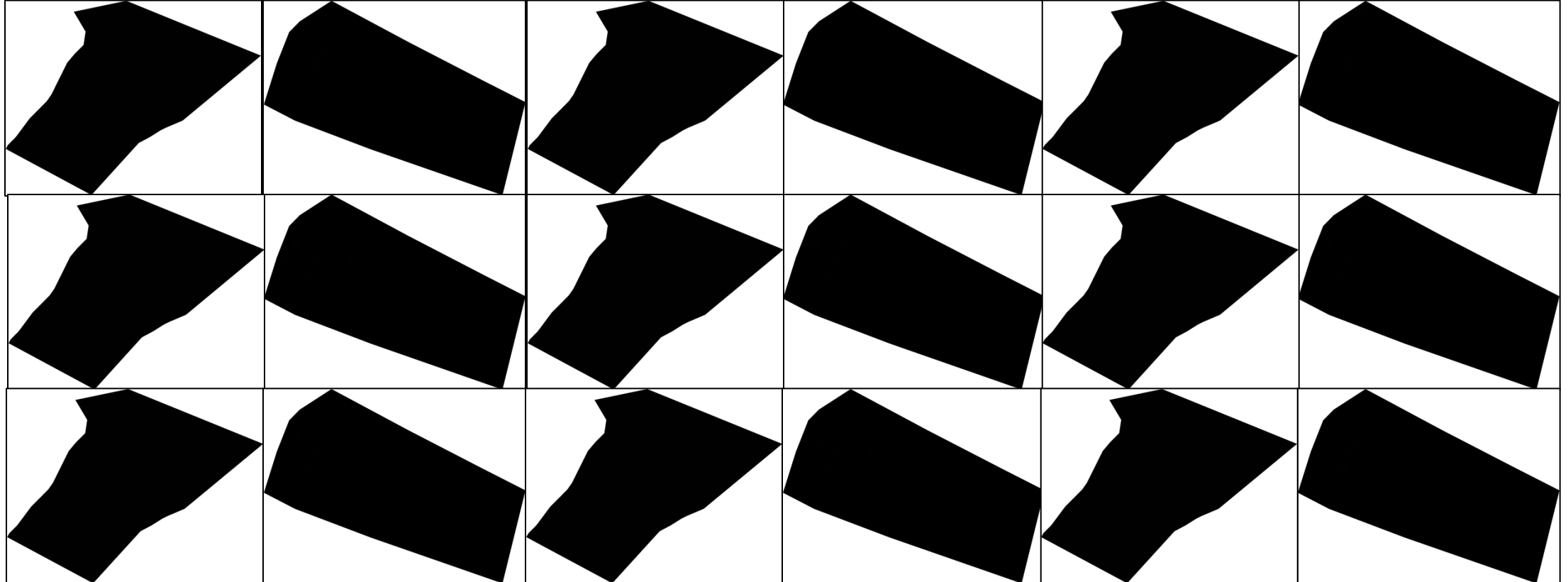
Driven by both bio-physical and socio-economic factors: farm size, hhld size, off-farm income, farm soil OM, land tenure, farm distance to hhld

Relating aerial imagery to heterogeneous household and farm characteristics



Climate analogues sites with i) similar rainfall variability, and ii) different temperature regimes

Training landscape model for spatial and temporal correlation



‘Representative groups’ of farmers correlated statistically

Re-distribution of where CSA practices are adopted

Timing of when CSA practices are adopted re-distributed for the groups

Preliminary conclusions



Based on household and farm characteristics, CSA can be targeted spatially for small landscapes

SSA's farmers inadvertently mitigate only when critical thresholds are reached (bio-physical and socio-economic interactions)



Thank You



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