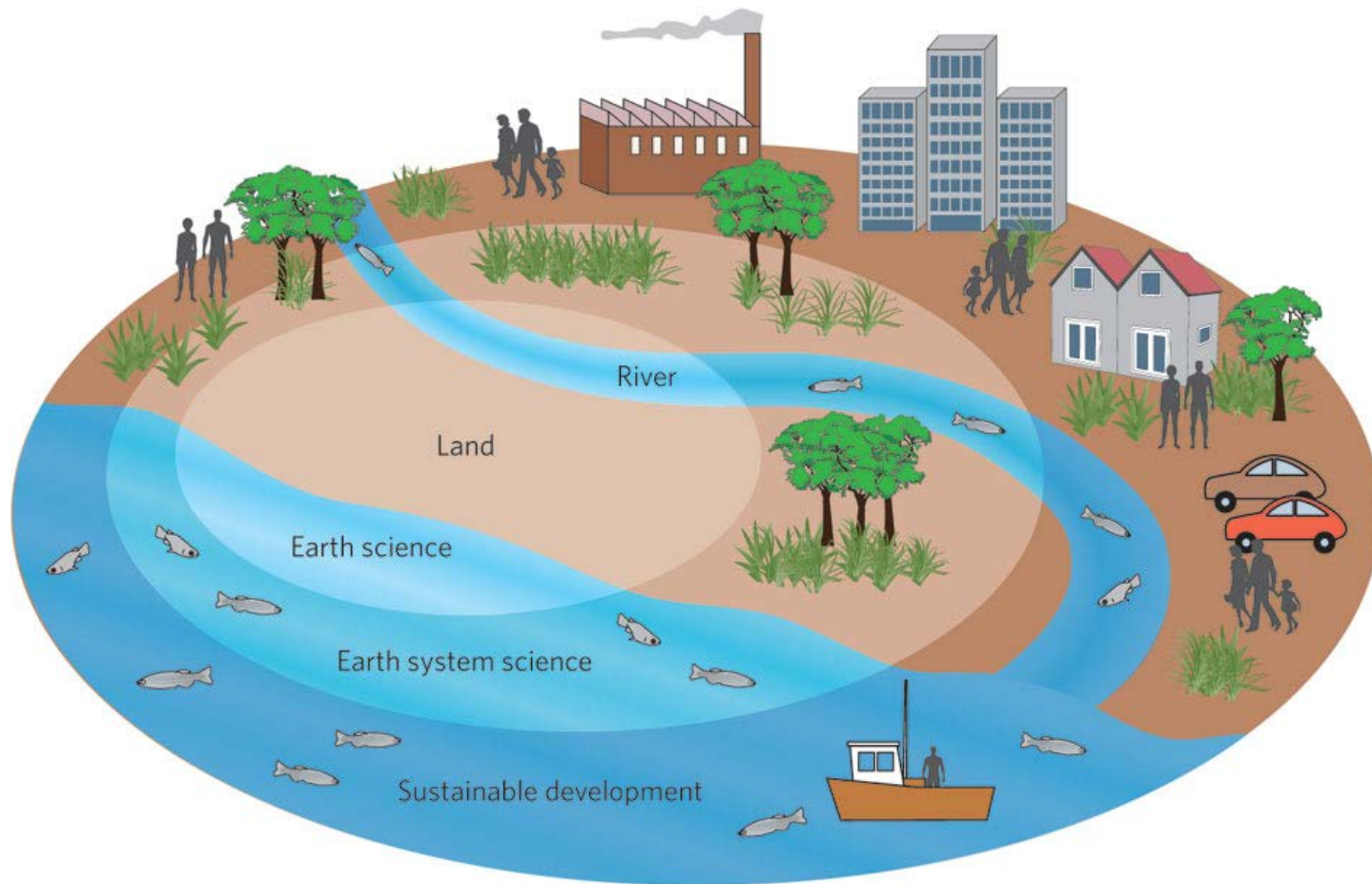


# Overview of the GEF6 Integrated Approach Pilot Programs

Early Lessons from  
Programming



# Integrated Approach Pilots: Charting a New Frontier for the Global Environment





- 1. Taking Deforestation out of Commodities Supply Chains**
- 2. Food Security in Sub-Saharan Africa**
- 3. Sustainable Cities**





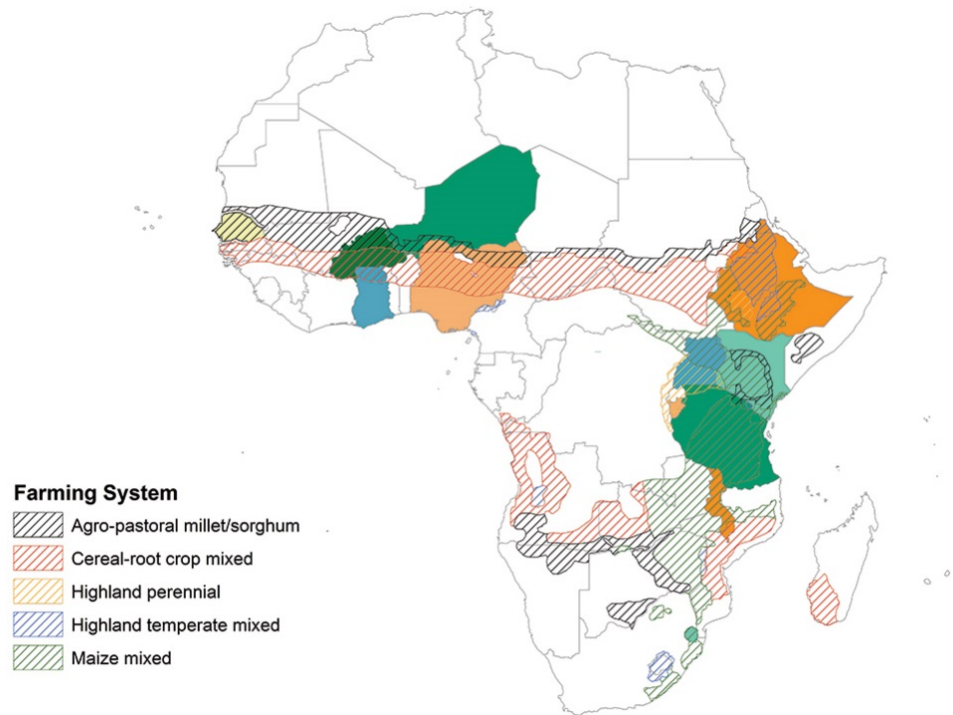
# Food Security IAP Program

## Fostering Sustainability and Resilience

**GEF Grant: \$120 million; Co-financing \$0.80 billion**

**12 countries in Sub Saharan Africa, *Vulnerable Agroecosystems, Smallholder Farms***

- ✓ **engage** all stakeholders - institutional frameworks to promote integration of actions;
- ✓ **act** to scale up, diversify and adapt practices for sustainability and resilience;
- ✓ **track** impacts on ecosystem services and resilience to inform decision-making on agriculture and food security at multiple scales.



# Sustainable Cities IAP Program

GEF Grant: \$155 million; Co-financing \$2.4 billion  
11 countries, 28 Cities (Africa, Asia and Latin America)

- ✓ Integrate **global environmental considerations and resilience** into city management – *urban planning, design, and action (investment)*
- ✓ Multi-scale **partnerships** impact – *Global Platform, National level frameworks, Cities / Municipalities*
- ✓ Promoting **cross-sector** engagement



# **Value-added of GEF Engagement:** *Generating Multiple Environment Benefits*

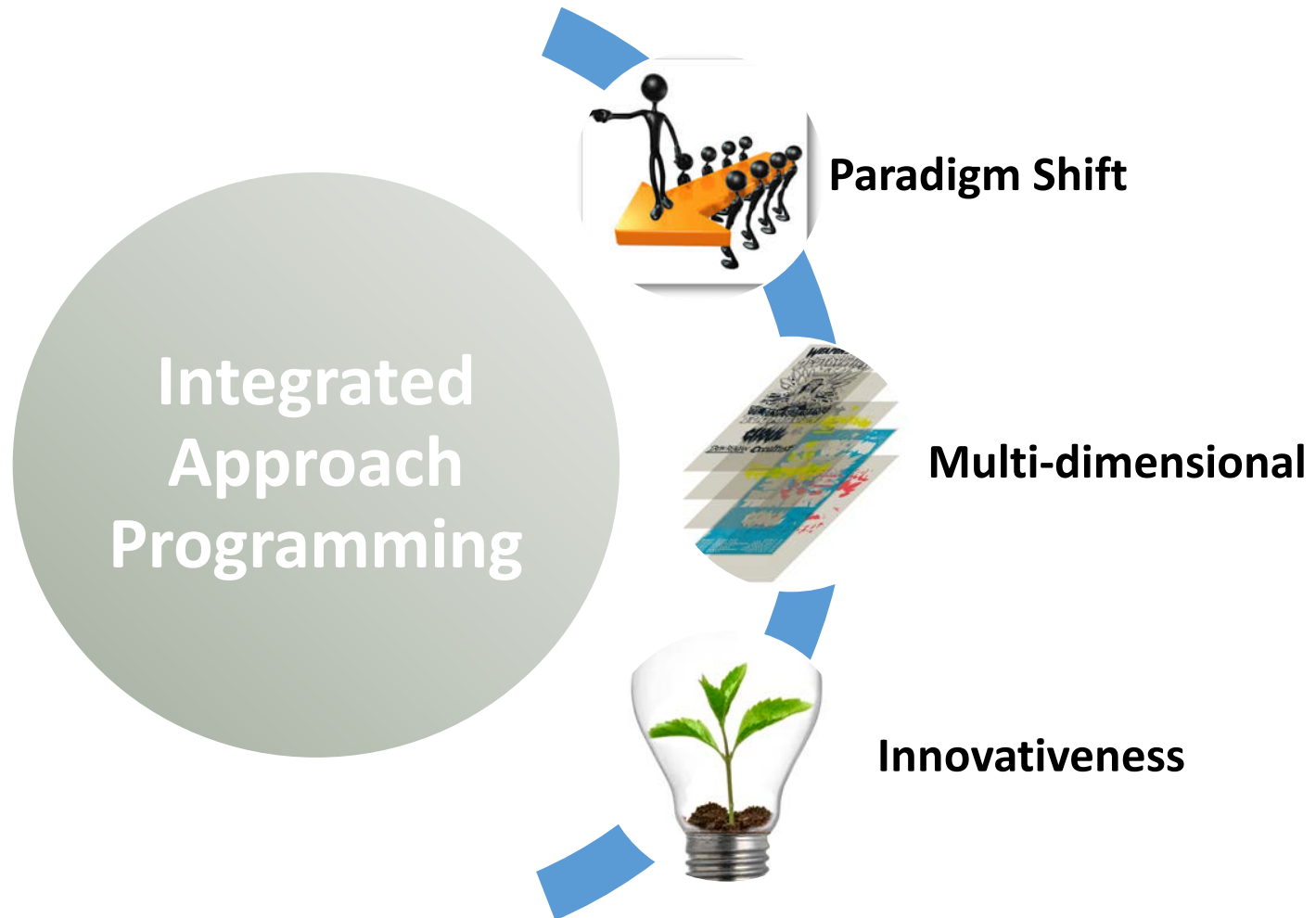
- Reducing loss of forests, safeguarding HCV forests → **Biodiversity Conservation, CC Mitigation**
- Safeguarding species and genetic diversity, diversification on-farm and across landscapes → **Biodiversity Conservation**
- Carbon sequestration, reduction of GHG emissions → **CC Mitigation**
- Reduced soil erosion or loss, improved soil quality, increased vegetation and tree cover → **Combating Land Degradation**

# The Integrated Approach



- ✓ Innovative way to support action at multiple levels based on partnership
- ✓ Deliver global environmental benefits beyond single GEF focal area – ***promoting synergy***
- ✓ Time-bound nature of concrete impact
- ✓ Relevance for Sustainable Development

# Early Lessons

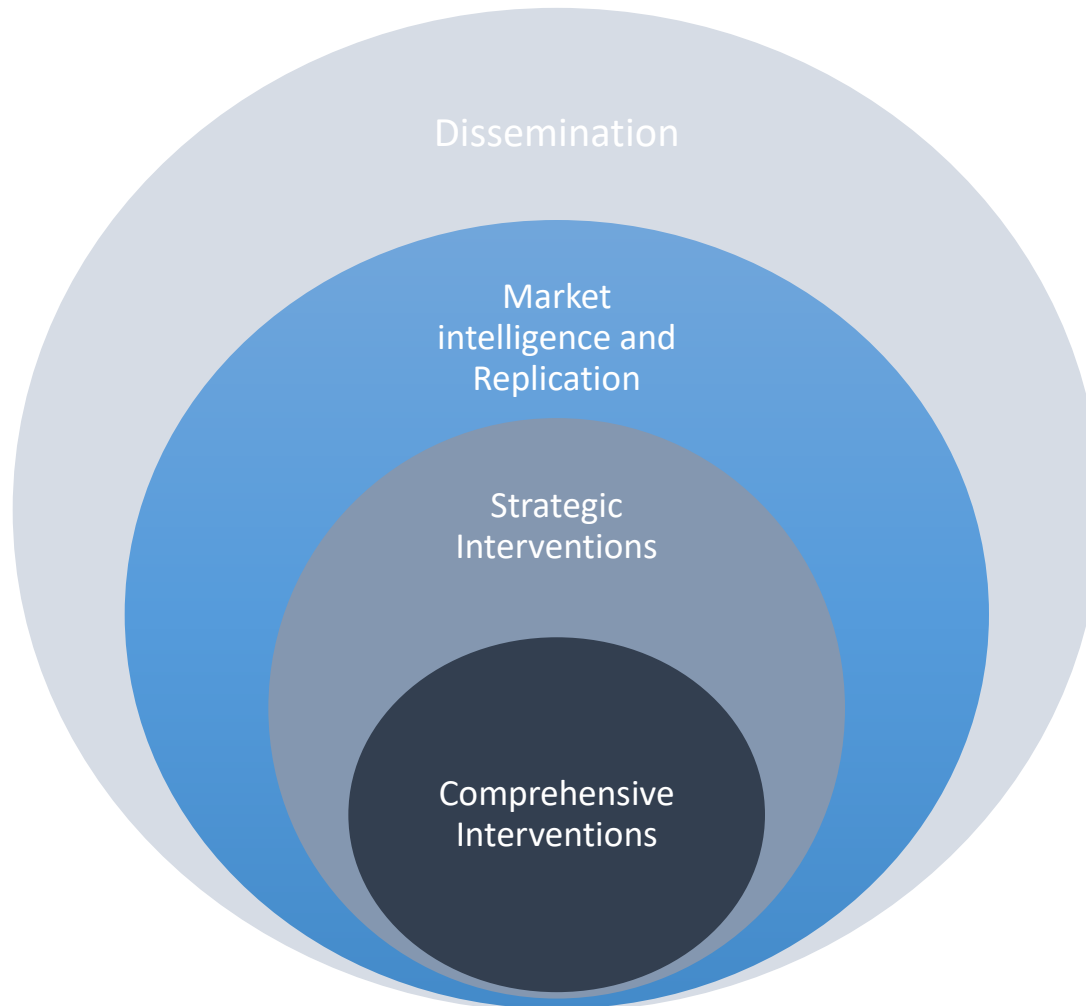




# Paradigm Shift

***e.g. integrated Supply Chain Approach to Deforestation-free Commodities***

- Spatial and Vertical Integration of Sustainability Actions



Wider work on other commodities



20+ Producing countries  
– community of practice



Leakage countries  
and key demand  
drivers



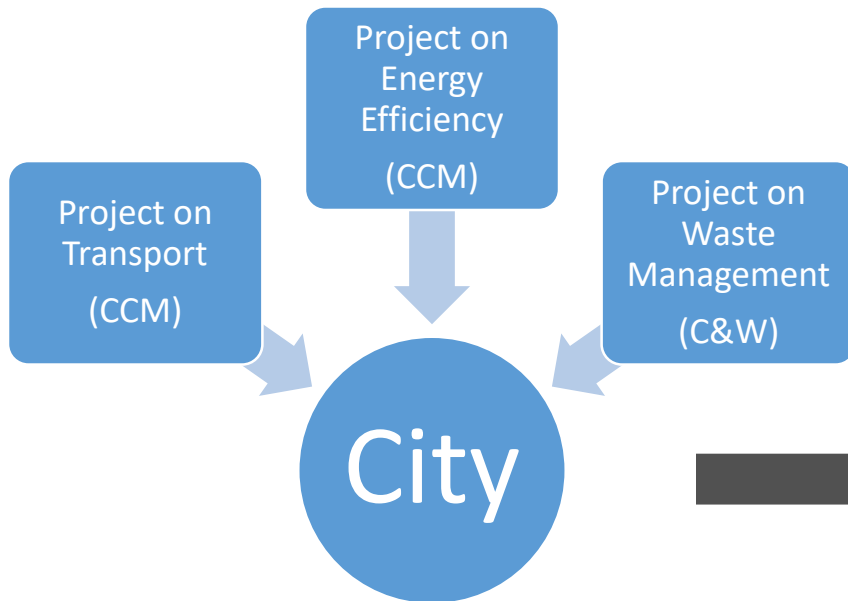
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# Paradigm Shift

*e.g. Integrated Urban Planning and Implementation*

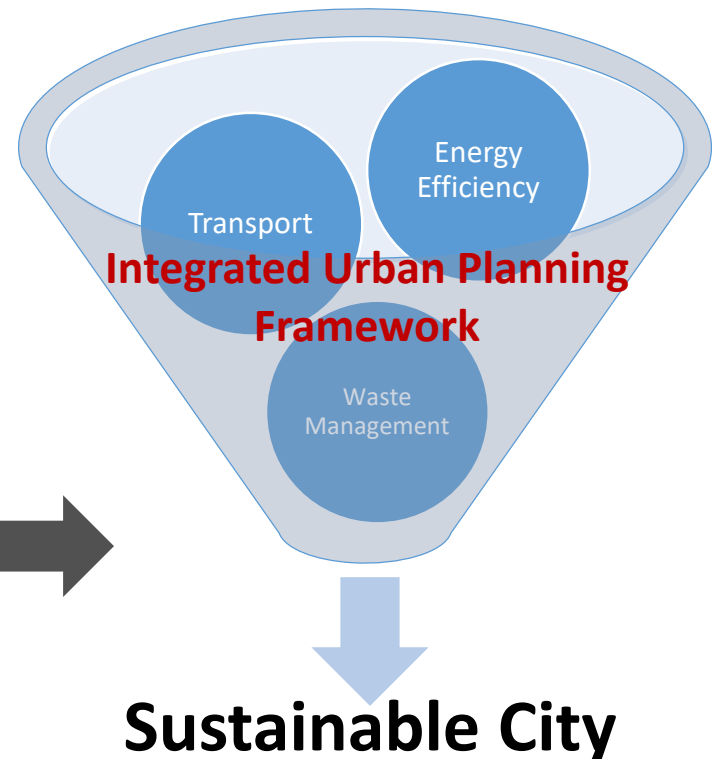
## Single Project Approach

- sector-based, fragmented



## Integrated Approach

- cross-sectoral, holistic, synergistic



# Innovativeness

- Drivers-based approached
- Synergies: GEF Focal Areas and MEAs
- Advancing a Theory of Change
- Program Results Framework: “whole” > “sum of parts”
- Multi-scale integration: local, national, regional, and global → geographical, supply chain, value chain
- Multi-stakeholder partnerships: going beyond the traditional entities
- Multi- and Cross-sectoral: looking beyond single sectors, multiple dimensions
- Addressing cross-cutting priorities: resilience, gender

# Framework for KM and Learning

- **Platforms**

- Sustainable Cities IAP Program: ***Global Platform for Sustainable Cities*** (World Bank)
- Commodities IAP Program: ***Communities of Practices*** (UNDP)
- Food Security IAP Program: ***Science-Policy Interface*** (IFAD)

- **Tools and approach**

- Websites for access to knowledge resources
- Knowledge sharing and networking events
- Analytical studies on cross-cutting themes
- Synthesis of emerging lessons



# Overall Programming Challenges

- **Country engagement:** balancing demand for GEF resources - STAR and incentive funds
- **Navigating complexity:**
  - Diversity of contexts
  - Institutional landscape
  - Political landscape
- GEF Agency vs GEF Secretariat role
- Advancing a **Theory of Change**
- Integrating cross-cutting priorities: **resilience, gender**