Integrating Climate Change Adaptation (CCA) into Thailand's Agricultural Sector



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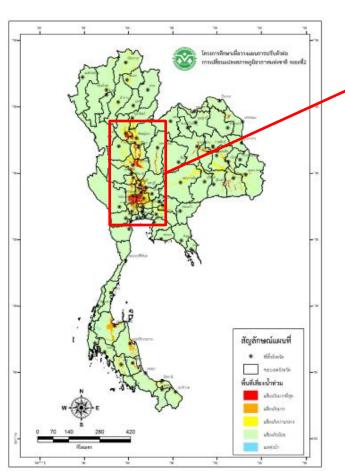


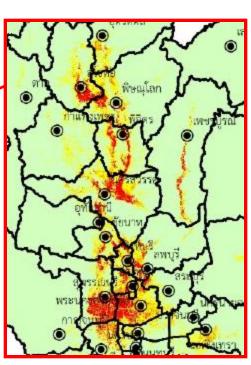
Key risks and vulnerabilities in Agricultural Sector



Climate Risk Assessment: Flood











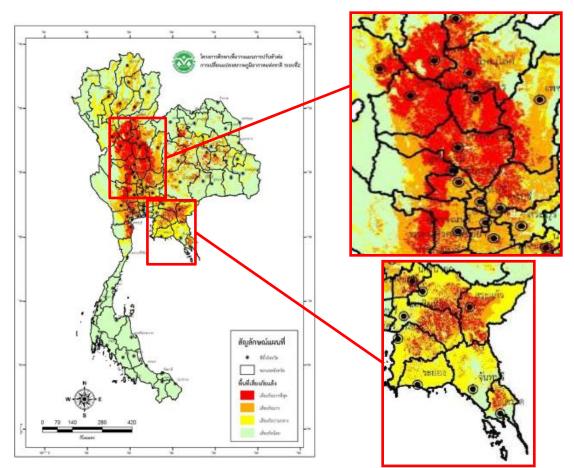
























Current climate suitability

Item	Principal Factor	High suitability zone	Correspondence with Current cultivation area	Other potential factor explaining distribution				
Cassava	Rainfall	Central dry area	+					
Maize	Rainfall	Central dry area	+					
Rice KDML 105	Rainfall	Strip around centre	-	Water Management				
Rice (others)	Rainfall	Strip around centre	-	Water Management				
Sugarcan e	Rainfall and temperature	No	-	Water Management				

- The cultivation areas of rice and sugarcane are located in LOW suitability zones while cassava and maize are located in HIGH suitability zones
- Water management is the main reason behind rice and sugarcane distributions in LOW suitability zone.
- Vulnerability in rice and sugarcane depends on water management efficiency

Source: CIAT (2012)



Uncertainty and changes of suitability to 2050



Items	Uncertainty	Suitability change
Cassava	Low	Stable
Maize	Moderate	High and Low suitability stable
Rice KDML 105	High	High and Low suitability stable
Rice (others)	High	High and Low suitability stable
Sugarcane	Low	Stable
Durian	High	High and Low suitability stable
Longan	Moderate	Decease
Lychee	Low	Stable
Mango	Low	Stable
Mangosteen	Moderate	High and Low suitability stable
Oil Palm	Moderate	High suitability stable
Orange	Low	Decease
Pineapple	Low	Decease
Rubber	Low	Stable
Rambutan	Moderate	High and Low suitability stable
Soybean	High	High suitability stable

- The suitability changes of rice and maize are random while cassava and sugarcane's suitability will be unchanged in 2050.
- Orange, pineapple and longan are more vulnerable to climate change.

Note: Using the A1B emission scenario (A balanced emphasis on all energy sources)



Climate Change (Accumulative) Impact Estimation



Item	Change in yields (2010-2050)	Economic Impact; Direct calculation (Thousand baht)	Economic Impact; Surplus analysis (Thousand baht)
Cassava	2.67%	277,270	15,002
Maize	-11.28%	-1,850,799	-694,636
Rice KDML 105	3.60%	651,688	177,867
Rice (others)	0.48%	430	207,900
Sugarcane	-4.33%	-2,209,014	-2,493,207
Total		-3,130,425	-2,787,074
Durian	-49.36%	-2,697,929	-4,372,572
Longan	-98.22%	-1,281,148	-5,259,612
Lychee	-19.07%	-106,586	-130,615
Mango	-0.63%	-894,657	-80,000
Mangosteen	-7.92%	-180,947	-64,135
Oil Palm	-4.80%	-83,024	-32,895
Orange	-13.37%	-57,032	-16,025
Pineapple	-17.44%	-374,780	-122,834
Rubber	-125.64%	-1,123,283	-1,120,898
Rambutan	-0.70%	-76,173	-11,713
Soybean	2.40%	116,618	23,228
Grand Total		-9,889,366	-13,975,145

- The total economic impact of CC is between 9.8 to 13.9 thousand million bath
- Projected yields of Maize and sugarcane will decline by 11.28% and 4.33%
- Projected rice KDML 105
 yield will increase by 3.6%
 BUT the study from FAO
 (2013) indicates that projected
 rice yield will decline by
 between 5% and 15%.

Source: CIAT (2012)

Note: ¹ Direct calculation assumes only yield has changed in the calculations while others remain unchanged.

² Surplus analysis measures the total change in welfare of producers and consumers. In estimation, a partial equilibrium model with dynamic prices is used.



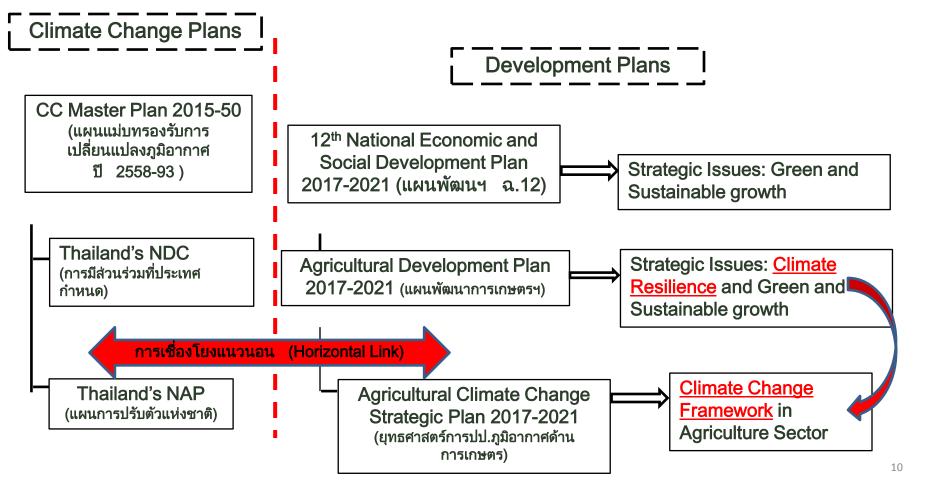


Agriculture Strategic Plan on Climate Change (ASPCC) 2017-2021



Development and CC Policy Context (Hierarchy and Linkages)







Agriculture Strategic Plan on Climate Change (ASPCC) 2017-2021



<u>Vission</u> "Thailand's agriculture has climate resilience and contributes to mitigate climate change problems under the sustainable development pathways"

- <u>Missions</u> 1) Raising awareness of the impacts and convey information, knowledge and technology to development parties at all levels to enhance the readiness for climate change-related policies
 - 2) Develop the database, knowledge and technology under the cooperation from all sectors to support the adaptation to climate change
 - 3) Participate in mitigation of greenhouse gas emissions in the level consistent to the context of the agricultural sector and enhance a sustainable low-carbon growth
 - 4) Pushing for the integration of adaptation measures and guidelines to cope with climate change in all sectors and at all levels levels

Strategy 1: Database, knowledge and Tech.

Collection, development and setting up the database, knowledge and technology to raise the awareness of climate change

Strategy 2: Adaptation Actions

Increasing the ability of farmers, farmer institution, and related businesses to adapt to climate change.

Strategy 3: Mitigation Actions

Contribution in reducing greenhouse gas emissions and develop a growth model with friendly environment.

Strategy 4: Driving Mechanism

Strengthening the capacity of management to cope with climate change in agriculture



Climate Change Adaptation Priorities in ASPCC 2017-2021



Priority 1: Water management

- Integrated and Participatory Water Resources Management
- Increasing water use efficiency
- Expanding irrigation areas
- Increasing number of farm ponds for water storage.

Priority 2: Sustainable Soil Management

- Preventing soil degradation (such as planting cover crops, and crop rotation)
- Rehabilitating degraded soils (such as soil condition analysis and organic fertilizer promoting)
- Optimizing agricultural land use through agricultural zoning (by using Agri-Map tools)



Climate Change Adaptation Priorities in ASPCC 2017-2021 (Cont.)



Priority 3: Strengthening farmers' climate resilience

- Climate change risk map for all main crops
- Promoting climate-risk insurance (Index –based insurance)
- Developing the climate-resilient index for the agricultural sector
- Promoting integrated farming and sustainable agriculture (organic farming and New Theory Agriculture)
- Promoting technology transfer on precision farming and biotechnology
- Developing early warning system (EWS) for agricultural sector
- Promoting market-based policies and economic incentive for climate action.



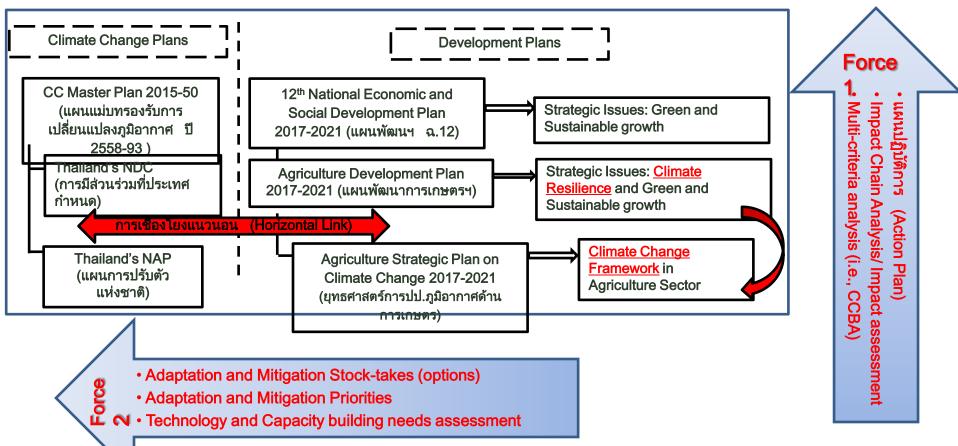


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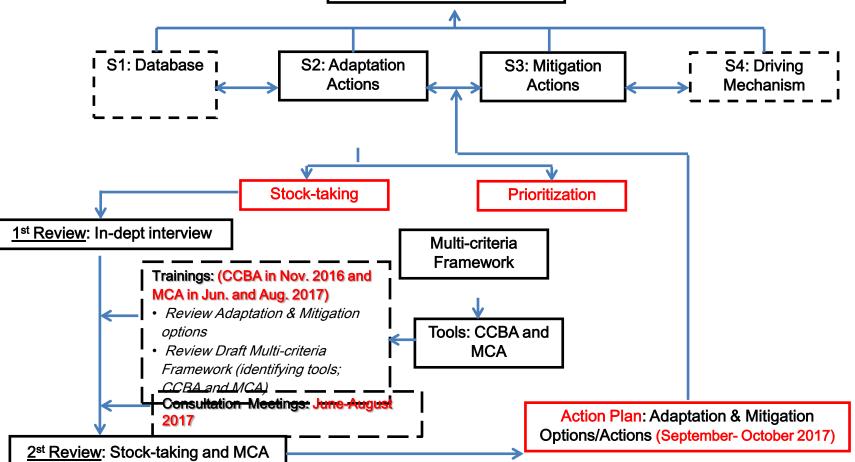
Driving Forces of ASPCC 2017-2021

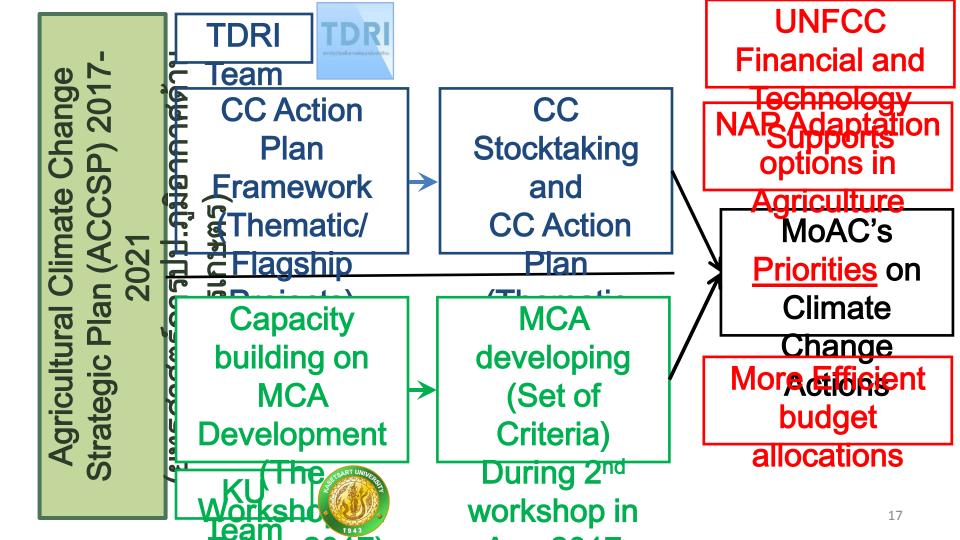












CCA Action Stocktaking and Action Plan Drafting

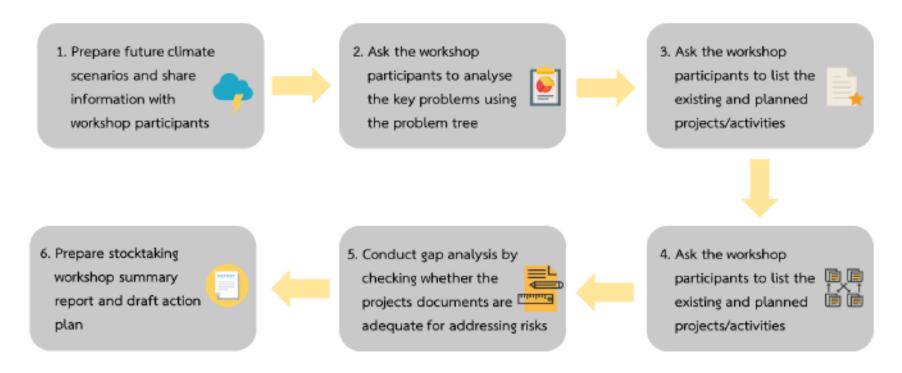


Figure 1: Steps in Stocktaking CCA Projects and Activities

Source: Thailand Development Research Institute

"Problem Tree" Tool: Problem Analysis

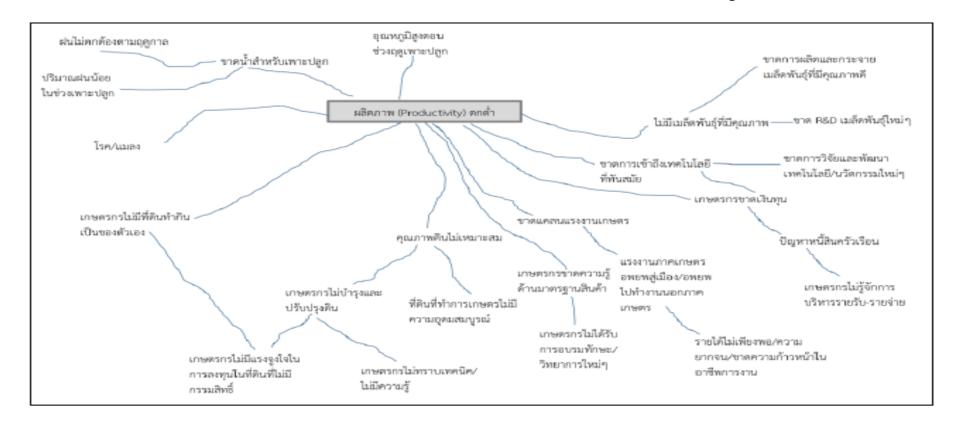


Figure 8: Problem Tree in the Agricultural Sector

Source: TDRI

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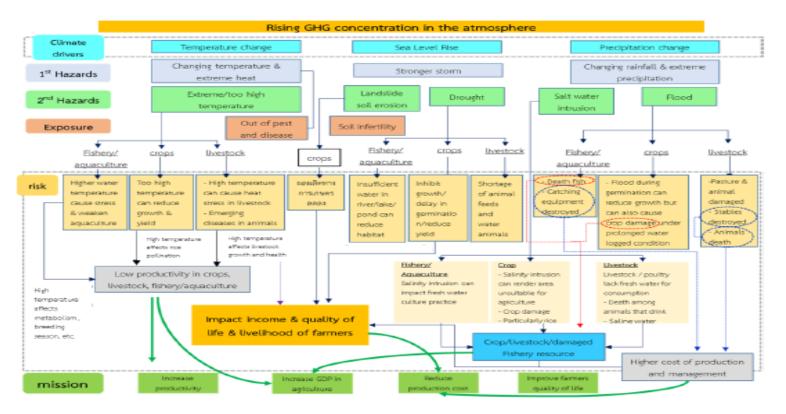


Figure 3: Impact Chain Analysis for Thailand's Agricultural Sector

Source: Thailand Development Research Institute (Adapted from the GIZ's tool)

FORMAT: THEMATIC PROJECT



Figure 2: Adaptation and Mitigation Typologies

Source: Biagini et al. (2014)

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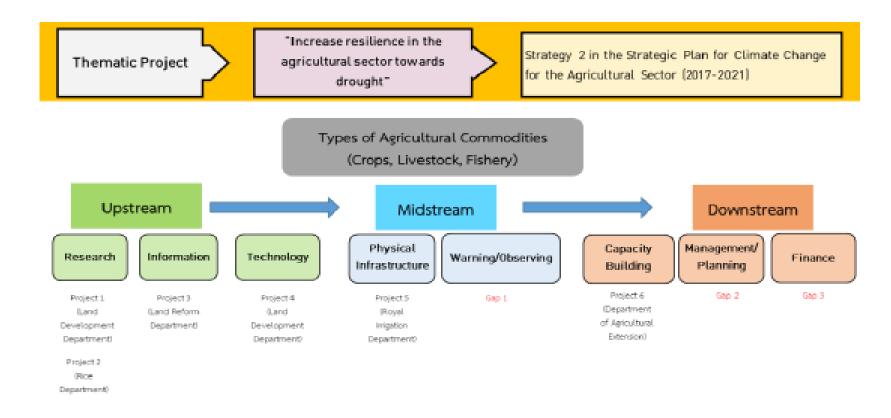


Figure 4: Thematic Project Format

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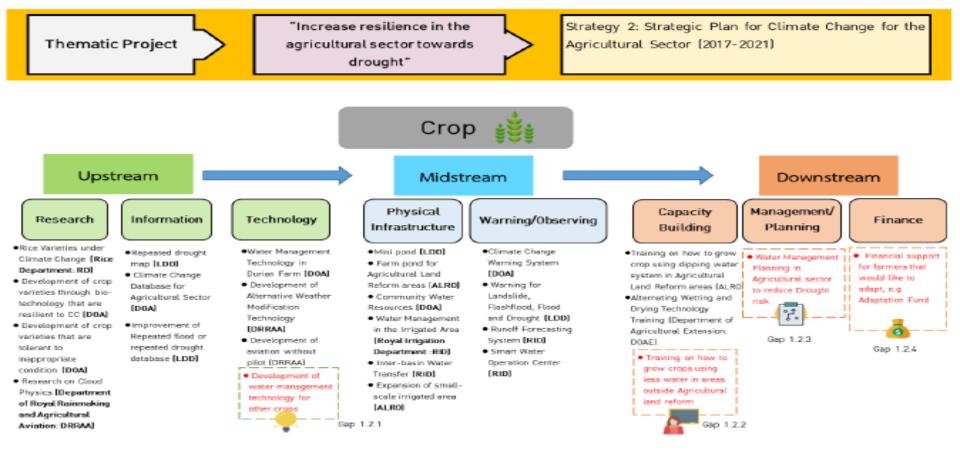


Figure 14: Increasing Resilience of Crop towards Drought

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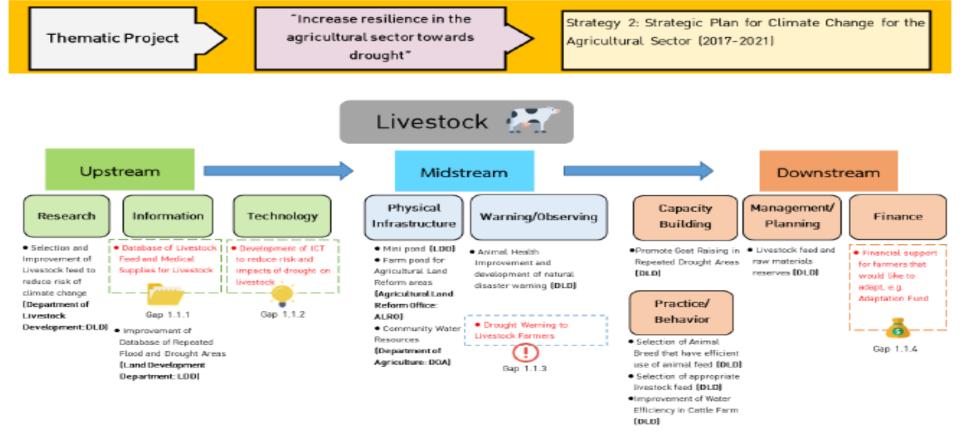


Figure 13: Increasing Resilience of Livestock towards Drought

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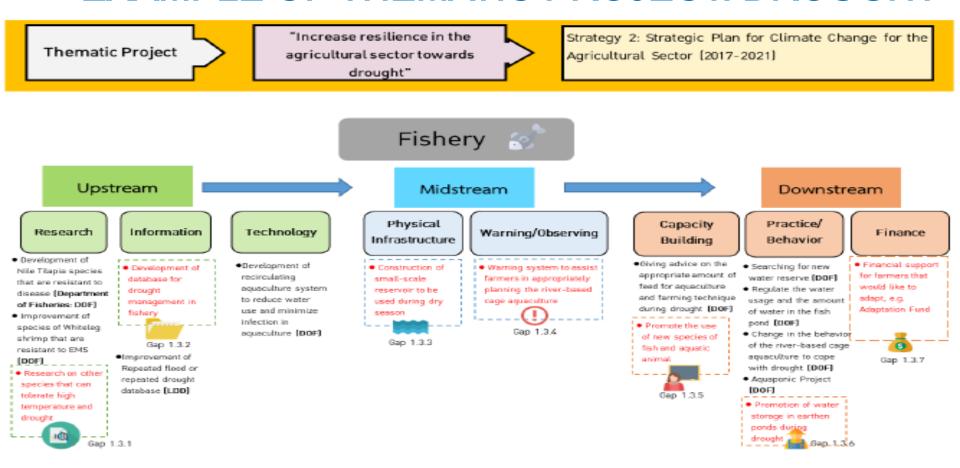


Figure 15: Increasing Resilience of Fishery towards Drought











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