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Adapting the cocoa sector to climate change



Adaptation is not rocket science



Impacts are site specific



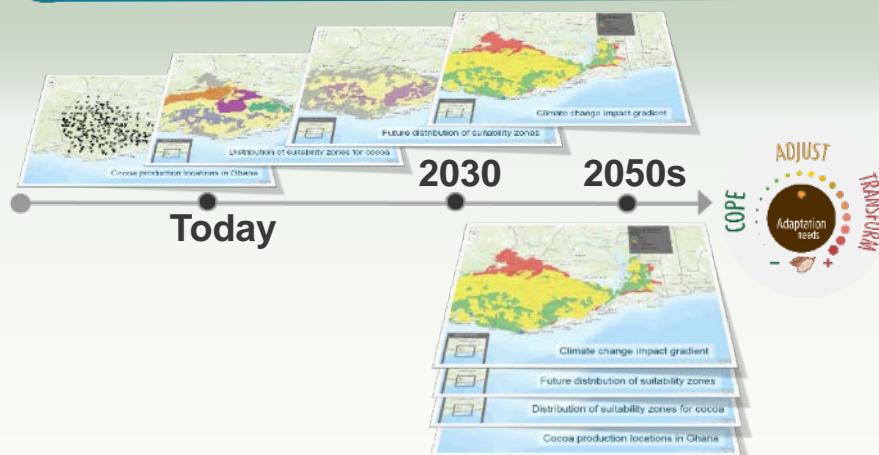
Mainstreaming Climate-Smart Cocoa



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1 Map the **impact gradient** to understand the risk of climate change over time



2 Convene value chain actors along the exposure gradient



Areas that transition from one suitability type to another but remain suitable

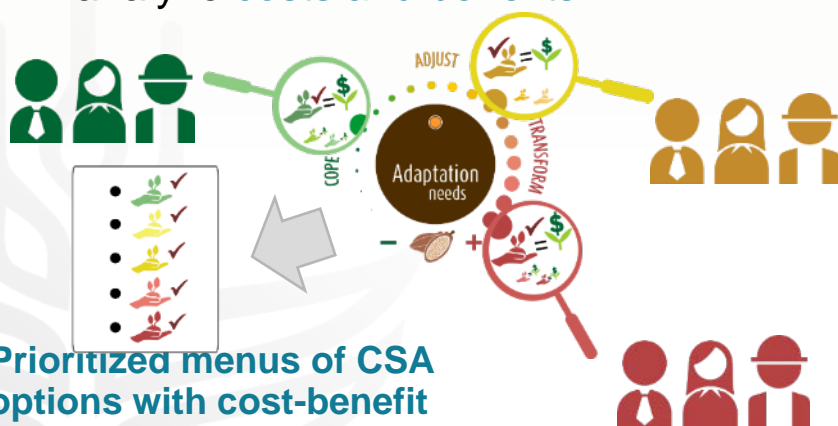


Locations where climate characteristics will not fundamentally change



Production in these zones will likely become unviable and other crops should be considered

3 Identify and prioritize **relevant CSA practices** by exposure gradient and analyze **costs and benefits**.



Prioritized menus of CSA options with cost-benefit analysis

4 Construct exposure **specific portfolios** of priority CSA practices for **different investors**

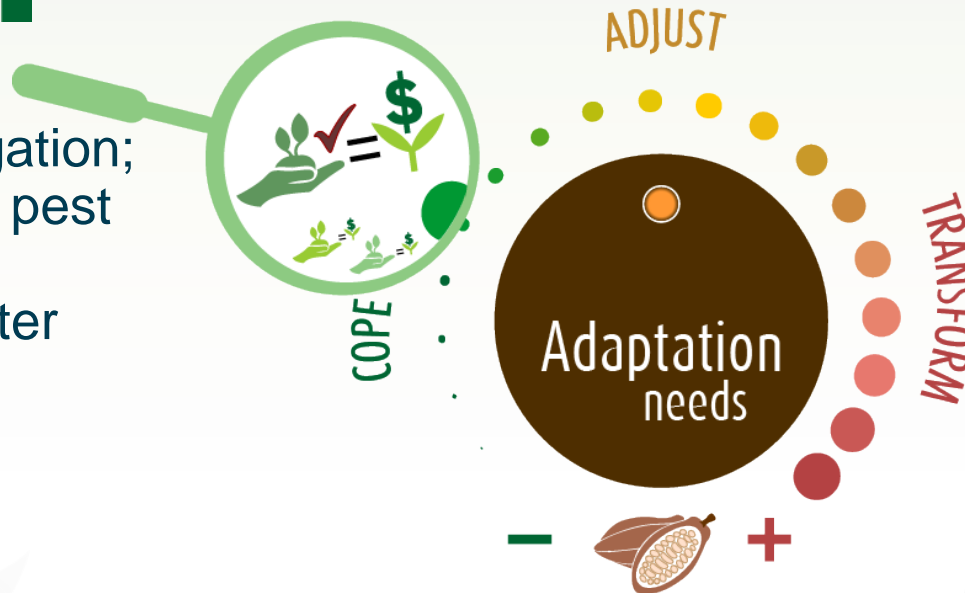


Tailored CSA investment plans

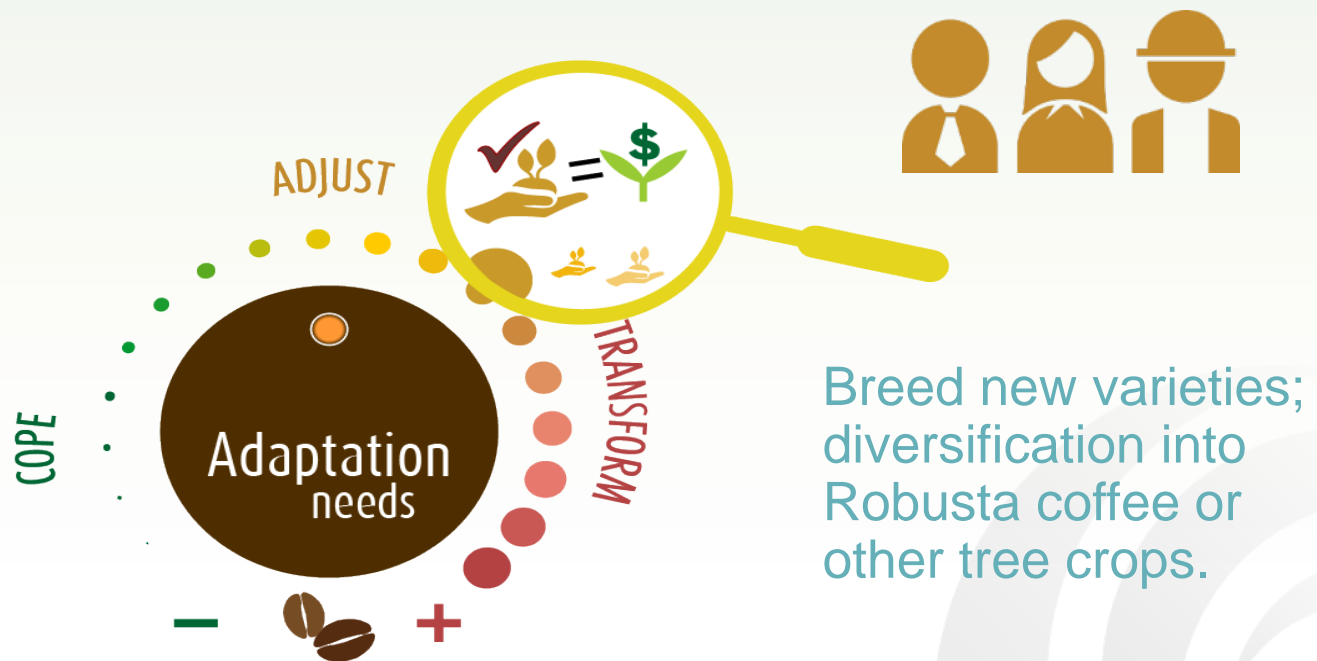
Low impacts – incremental adaptation



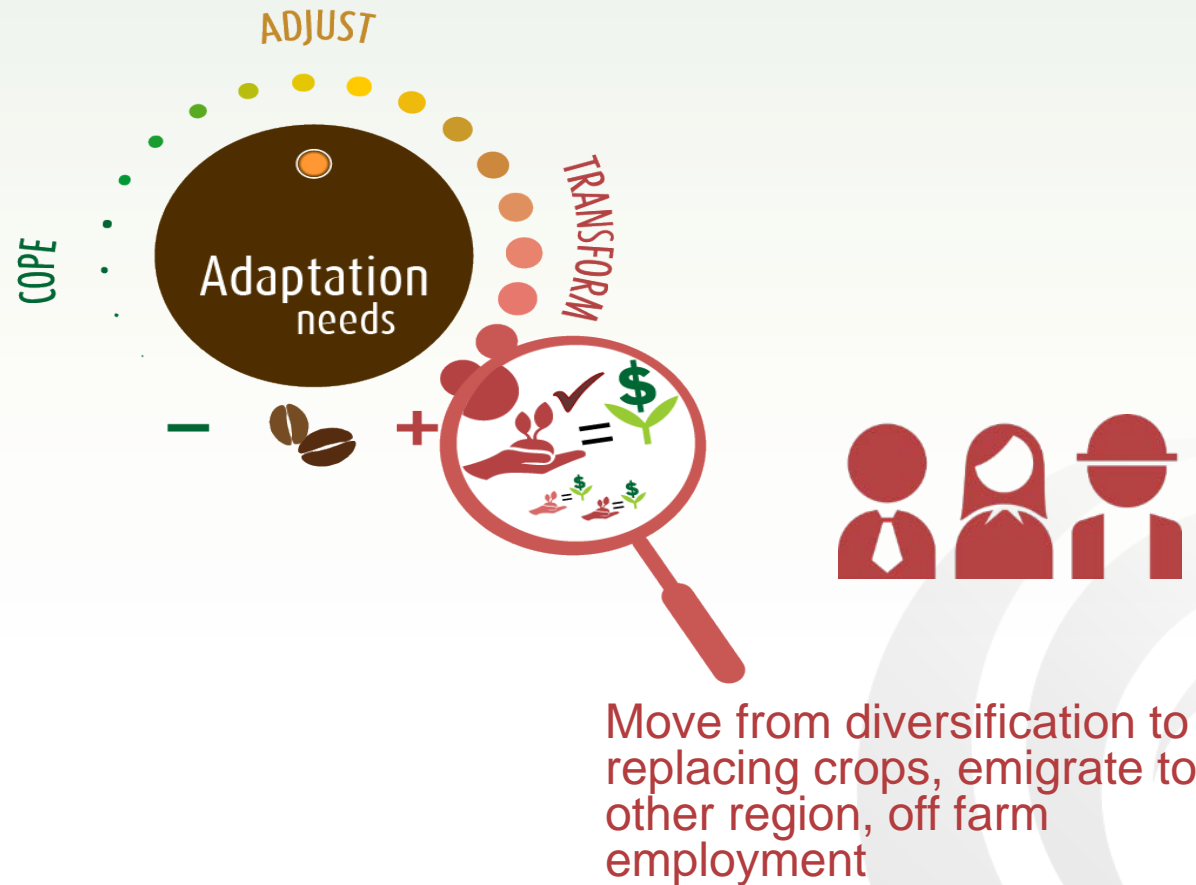
Shade and irrigation;
improved crop, pest
and diseases,
shade, soil, water
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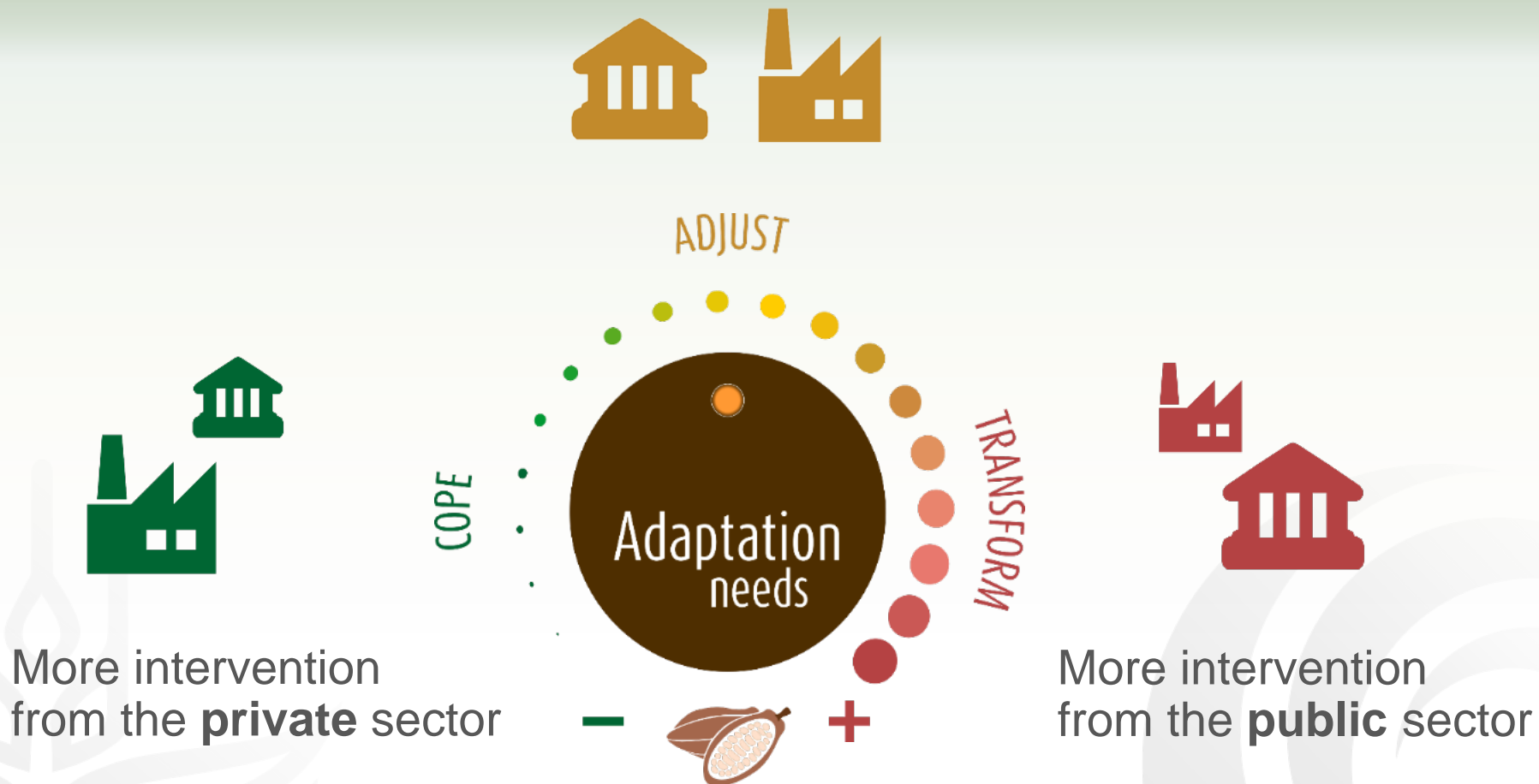
Intermediate impacts – pro-active adaptation



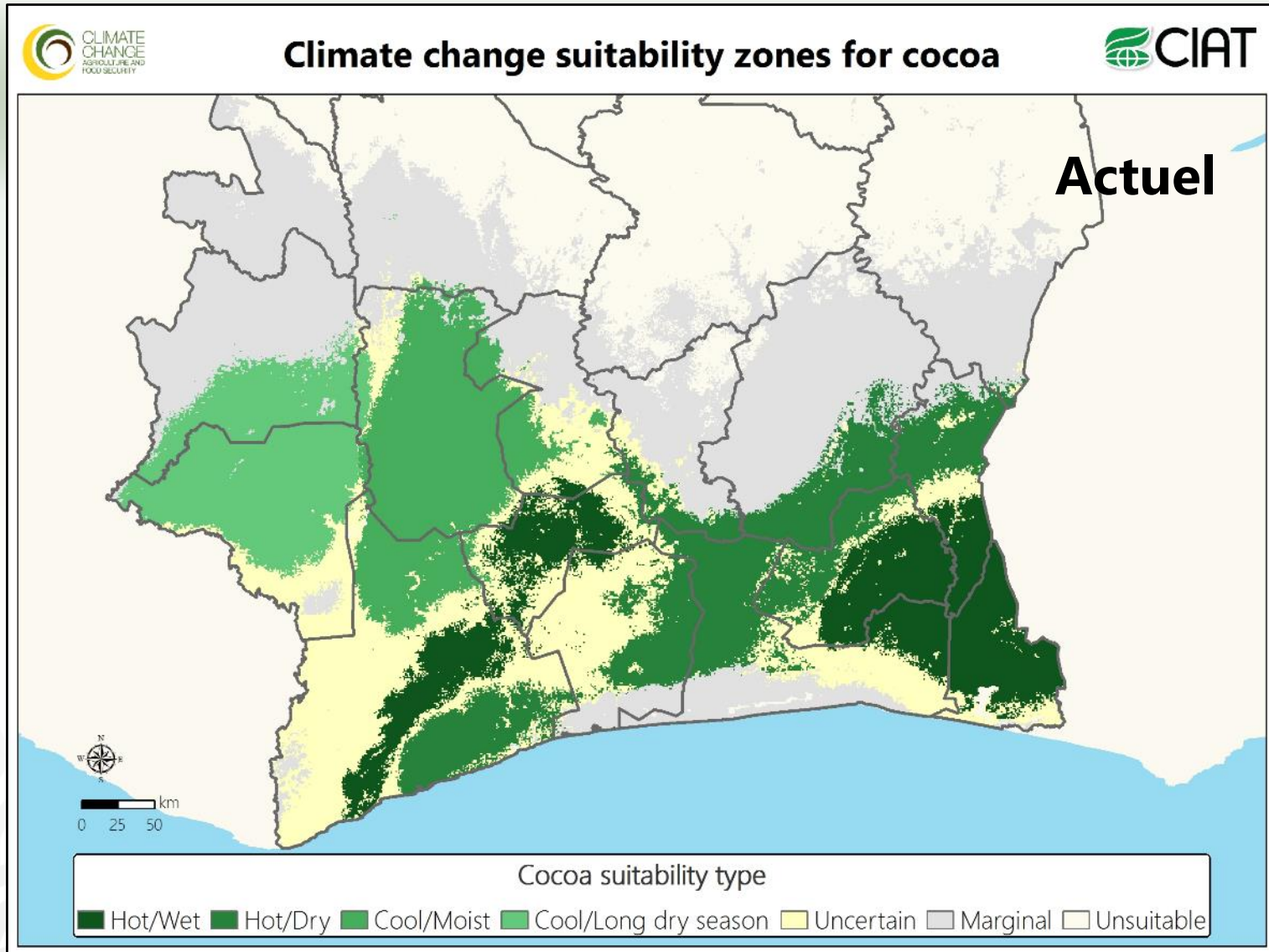
High impacts – adaptation unfeasible



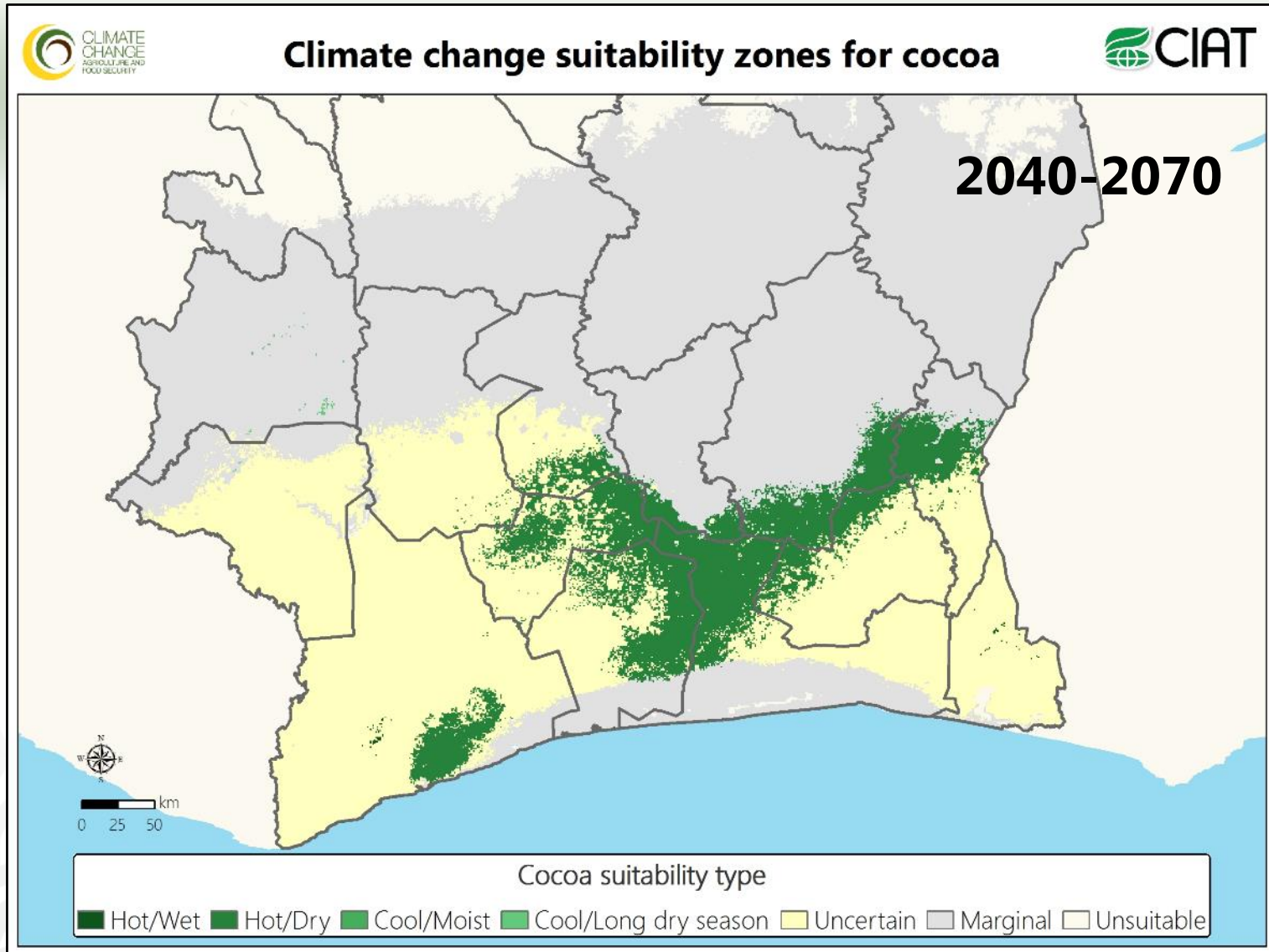
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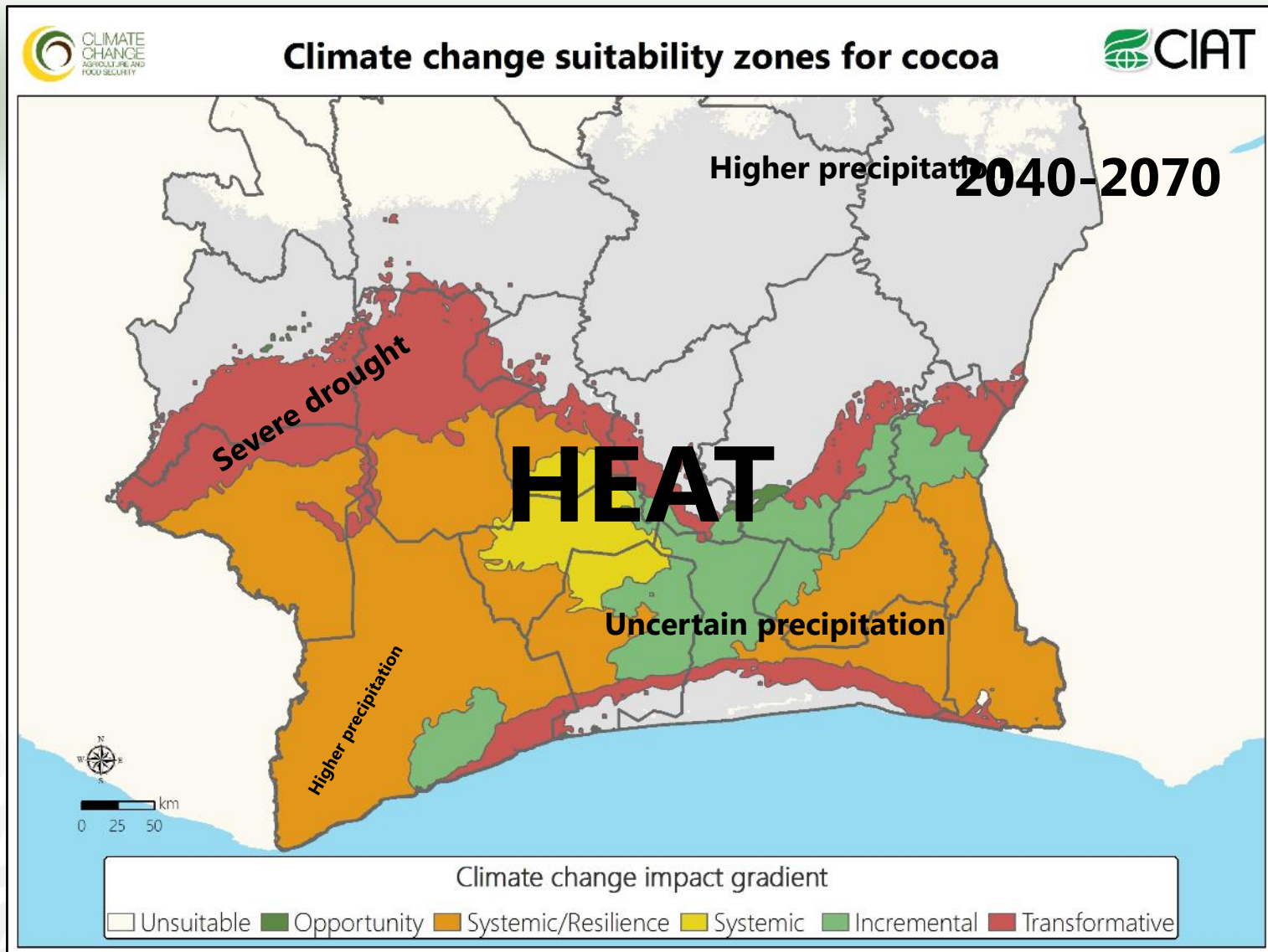
Impact zones in Ivory Coast



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Conclusions



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- Ivory coast *will be able to* remain the largest cocoa producer ***if*** climate change adaptation is supported
- Heat and uncertain precipitation are the dominant hazards
- Adaptation needs are ***high***
 - Resilience of the production system needs to be supported
 - Drought tolerant varieties
 - Soil protection
 - Adequate shade management
 - Weather insurance

Thank you!



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