

Session One



Farming Crisis

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What kind of
farmer thinks they
can make their
own destiny?

The intensification and extensification of RISK

Land


Inputs – seed, water, fertilizer

Labour

Credit

Weather and climate

Markets

Scale 
Frequency
Complexity
Context-specificity

Land

- Insecurity of ownership and access
- Tenants and sharecroppers
- Fragmentation
- Quality and declining productivity
- Vulnerable to humans and non-humans

Understanding risks and their interlinkages

▼ On and off the farm

Farmers are producers and consumers

Labourers (both paid and unpaid)

Petty commodity traders

Credit and commodity exchange

Terms of exchange in input and output markets

Agro-commercial and socio-economic systems

■ A multiplication of risks/**opportunities**

Vicious cycle – **virtuous cycle**

The case for public, government-led
transformation

Learning the **right lessons** from the
Green Revolution

We need new frameworks for
Public investment
Rebuilding and strengthening
agricultural systems
State capacity
Technology
Co-ordination

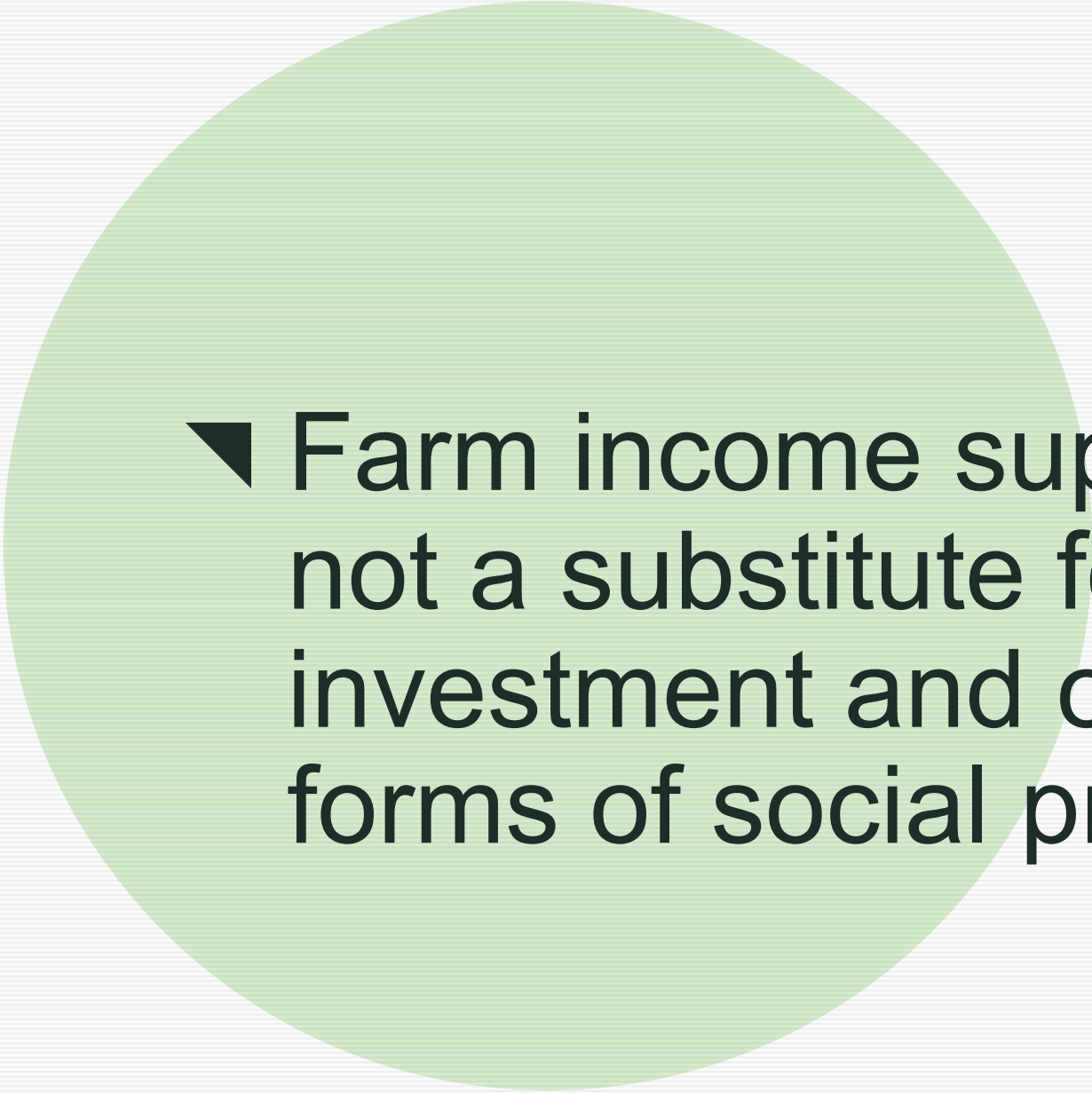
Land rights and consolidation

Agricultural extension and knowledge ecosystems

Farmer producer organisations – working capital, institutional capacities

Market design and regulation

Women
Youth

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- ▼ Farm income support is not a substitute for public investment and other forms of social protection

Agriculture and diversification: multiplier

The urban, rural and the agrarian

Rural demand and rural development

Moving from distress-driven diversification

to

Surplus-sustained diversification