The Landscapes for People, Food and Nature Initiative

Scaling Action

2015-2018
Request to Development Partners from EcoAgriculture Partners on behalf of the Landscapes for People, Food and Nature Initiative

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LANDSCAPES FOR PEOPLE, FOOD AND NATURE INITIATIVE: SCALING ACTION 2015-2018

Agriculture, development and conservation organizations big and small are joining up to connect their best programs and research with a network of local landscape initiatives. The aim: to create and sustain integrated agricultural landscapes world-wide.

SUMMARY

This concept note describes a program of action by the Landscapes for People, Food and Nature Initiative (Initiative) to accelerate the scaling up of integrated landscape management (ILM). The Initiative, organized in late 2011, now has more than 70 partners from diverse communities of practice. The Initiative offers a powerful collaborative platform and network for action and advocacy to accelerate progress in transforming food, agriculture and land use systems to improve synergies and reduce tradeoffs between agricultural production and environmental sustainability at landscape scale.

To achieve transformative change requires an ambitious and coordinated Program strategy designed to: strengthen integrated landscape initiatives to perform effectively; catalyze key public, civic and private organizations—at local, national and international levels—to institutionalize integrated management in their work; and deepen the evidence base. To implement this strategy will require predictable Program funding for the Initiative during 2015-2018 for collaborative activities with Initiative partners—structured to catalyze co-funding, enhance on-going efforts, and advance priorities in landscapes and countries around the world.

This concept note describes the context in which landscape approaches are taking shape; provides background on the Landscape for People, Food and Nature Initiative, including its achievements in 2011-2014; describes the Initiative’s approach to scaling up actions for integrated landscape management; and lays out the proposed strategy, program and budget for scaling impacts from 2015-2018.

CONTEXT

The Need for Integrated Landscape Management. Globally, agricultural systems, ecosystem health, and rural resource-based livelihoods are in crisis. Over the next 50 years, agriculture will be forced to go through an extraordinary transition to meet production needs sustainably, in the context of climate change and growing populations. Biodiversity and ecosystem conservation efforts will need to shape new strategies in the face of agricultural growth. Rural populations and businesses will need to find new ways to manage their natural resource base to secure the full range of goods and services needed from their landscapes—to find the synergies and reduce the tradeoffs. Integrated management of agricultural landscapes will be an essential building block towards that transition.

Widespread Innovation. ILM encompasses diverse communities of practice who approach landscape management from different entry points. These include participatory watershed management, forest landscape restoration, territorial development, indigenous landscape management, Landcare, biological
corridors, ecosystem-based adaptation, model forests, agroforestry landscapes, agricultural green growth, climate-smart landscapes and many others. Despite varying approaches, most types of ILM involve generating an agreed vision among stakeholders of landscape goals; adopting practices that achieve multiple objectives; devising strategies to manage spatial interactions across different land uses and users; establishing institutions for stakeholder dialogue, negotiation and action; and shaping markets and policies to support integrated landscape management goals.

Growing Support for ILM. There has been a remarkable growth in integrated landscape activity on the ground, and of interest and support by policymakers, businesses, and leaders in sustainable development. Continental reviews of Integrated Landscape Initiatives have documented more than 87 in Africa, 2 104 in Latin America, 3 165 in Asia, 4 and partners have documented hundreds in the United States, Europe, Asia and Australia. 5 Numerous networks have arisen to support ILM practitioners on the ground. 6 Important advances have been made in multi-stakeholder management processes in landscapes, and in governance strategies. 7 A variety of market and financial incentive mechanisms have been mobilized to encourage land managers to adopt practices and undertake investments to support multiple ILM goals. 8 More than a dozen countries have developed or adapted national policies and large-scale programs to support ILM on the ground. 9 Some agriculture, food industry and forestry companies have become interested in landscape approaches to sustainable sourcing where supply chain interventions have provided insufficient. 10 UNEP, FAO, IFAD and UNDP are all promoting ILM projects, as are numerous international environment and rural development NGOs. UN-REDD and Climate-Smart Agriculture initiatives are embracing landscape approaches that link action in sustainable agriculture, forestry and land restoration. 11 Integrated landscape approaches are being used in areas with serious ecosystem degradation (Forster and Escudero 2014) as a central strategy for addressing chronic food insecurity and impoverishment. 12

Constraints to Progress. While the advances in ILM are exciting, these fairly recent initiatives face major challenges to the success and limitations to scaling:

4 WLE-EcoAgriculture, forthcoming. Asia continental review.
5 Large Landscape Practitioners’ Network in US, Landsare in Australia, Pleininger et al in Europe; International Partnership for Satoyama in Asia.
6 Networks include Landcare International, the Global Partnership for Forest Landscape Restoration (GPFLR), the Globally Important Agricultural Heritage Sites (GIAHS), Model Forest Networks in Latin America, Africa and Asia, and the International Partnership for Satoyama Initiative (IPSI)
8 Mankad, K. et al., 2013. Inventory of Market and Incentive-based Mechanisms to Support Integrated Landscape Management.
9 These include Australia, Brazil, Burkina Faso, Colombia, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Kenya, Indonesia, Rwanda, and South Africa.
• Weak institutional platforms and governance mechanisms for stakeholder negotiation and collective action at landscape scale;
• Inadequate capacity and tools for implementing integrated landscape management, among landscape stakeholders and in key institutions;
• Weak political support for cross-sector approaches to address agriculture-environment-livelihood conflicts.
• Policy, finance and business institutions that operate in ways that make ILM more difficult;
• Gaps in evidence to inform the design of action and investment to implement landscape approaches at scale;

Difficulties in communicating landscape concepts among stakeholders from different sectors and backgrounds; To address these challenges, EcoAgriculture Partners and eight Co-organizers (see Annex 1), launched the international Landscapes for People, Food and Nature Initiative in 2011. By 2014, the Initiative was fostering cross-sectoral dialogue, learning, and action to support the widespread practice of integrated landscape management with more than 50 Strategic Partners.

PROPOSED PROGRAM FOR SCALING ACTION IN 2015-2018

Our new strategy has five key components: 1) Strengthening Landscape Initiatives, 2) Building an Enabling Environment, 3) Deepening the Evidence, 4) Raising Awareness and 5) Planning and Coordination. The objectives, activities and outcomes for each are outlined below.

COMPONENT 1. STRENGTHENING LANDSCAPE INITIATIVES

Objective: Strengthen capacities and strategies of integrated landscape initiatives (ILIs) in Africa, Latin America and Asia for collaborative action, resulting in measurably increased and sustainable agricultural production, enhanced livelihoods, and conserved biodiversity and ecosystem services.

Main Activities: Develop national and regional landscape learning networks in sub-Saharan Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean, and Asia; co-organize capacity-building workshops, create Landscape Training Institutes to develop and institutionalize curriculum for ILM leaders, professionals and technical experts; advisory input to landscape initiatives and programs.

Outcomes: ILIs measurably strengthened in Sub-Saharan Africa, Latin American and the Caribbean, and South and Southeast Asia, reflecting diverse models, entry points, and agroecological conditions.

COMPONENT 2. BUILDING AN ENABLING ENVIRONMENT

Objective: Catalyze new policy commitments and investments (public, philanthropic, private) to support the integrated landscape approach nationally and internationally.

Main Activities: Undertake business, policy and financial analyses; facilitate dialogue, provide advisory input and strategic outreach.
Outcomes: Regional Landscape Action Plans have been developed and are being implemented and tracked in Africa, Latin America and Asia. Countries have adopted new national policy and program support for ILM, with benefits reported by ILIs in the country. Increased financing available for ILM and improved capacity of landscape initiatives to access finance. Business associations and market initiatives are promoting and utilizing ILM, and ILIs have developed strategies to mobilize financing and/or business engagement to support landscape objectives.

COMPONENT 3: DEEPENING THE EVIDENCE

Objective: Deepen and synthesize the evidence base for ILM, and make it accessible for ILM practitioners and policymakers.

Main Activities: Improve M&E systems for landscape initiatives; develop partnerships between research organizations and landscape initiatives; mobilize research on ILM; synthesize findings for different audiences. The Initiative will draw on the research strengths and methods developed by the partners, such as ICRAF’s Support Hub for Evidence Based Decision Making (SHED) and Bioversity’s framework for analyzing agrobiodiversity conservation at landscape scale.

Outcomes: Landscape monitoring and evaluation systems are in place, encompassing production, ecosystem, livelihood and institutional dimensions; ILIs have established partnerships with universities and research institutions, including CGIAR; knowledge syntheses and guidance documents have been produced on key components of the ILM process and are being used by key actors/sectors.

COMPONENT 4: RAISING AWARENESS

Objective: Promote and advocate for integrated landscape management as an effective approach to achieve sustainable development at local, national, and international scales.

Main Activities: Provide multi-media communications, outreach and social media to reach influential actors involved in Sustainable Development Goals, international environment conventions, food security and agricultural development initiatives; engage in international meetings and conferences.

Outcomes: Increased awareness and support for ILM across communities of practice for ILM and with key institutions and political leaders.

COMPONENT 5: PLANNING AND COORDINATION

Objective: Ensure effective organization and management of the Initiative by the Secretariat (managed by EcoAgriculture Partners).

Main Activities: Facilitation of collaborative work planning and organization, including the Working Groups and collaborative advocacy; maintain communications among partners; catalyze resource mobilization; track progress in meeting work plans and objectives.

Outcomes: The Initiative deepens its impact through its dynamic and effective partnership that accelerates learning and innovation among partners, and catalyzes and supports institutional change.
LAYING THE FOUNDATION: IMPACTS 2011-2014

By strengthening landscape initiatives and building the capacity of their leaders, mobilizing policy support and collaboration in ILM, and advancing knowledge about ILM, the Initiative is building the collaborative platform, networks of champions and leaders, and information resources needed to support large-scale, institutional change to achieve integrated landscape management around the world. The Initiative has done so by: conducting a systematic review of applied research to build the knowledge base for integrated landscape approaches, bringing together diverse organizations and communities of practice already engaged in integrated landscape initiatives for dialogue, and implementing a strategic Action and Advocacy strategy aimed at strengthening and scaling-up existing landscape initiatives, and enhancing policy, finance, science and knowledge systems, business engagement and outreach to support ILM.

The Initiative’s resource base during 2011-14 was about $3.5 million, leveraging over $10 million in co-financing from partners and others. The Initiative has already had significant impacts:

**Landscape initiatives strengthened.** Implementation of ILM was strengthened in more than 20 landscape initiatives in 14 countries, through collaborative landscape dialogues, knowledge-sharing events and webinars, training activities, and technical landscape assessments on business, policy and markets. Additionally, the Landscapes for People, Food and Nature Initiative facilitated the formation of a landscape learning network among five landscape initiatives in Kenya, for knowledge-sharing and to engage jointly with national policymakers to encourage a more supportive policy environment for ILM. Similar networks are forming in Tanzania and Ethiopia, and have been proposed in Sri Lanka and Vietnam.

**More supportive national policies and investment programs.** The Initiative has begun to contribute to more supportive national policies and investment programs in at least five countries: Sri Lanka, Kenya, Tanzania, Indonesia and Vietnam. Key Initiative partners are advancing ILM at the national level in Brazil, Rwanda, Burkina Faso, Ethiopia, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, and Nicaragua. At a major convening in 2014, the Initiative worked with landscape champions from more than 97 institutions to develop the African Landscapes Action Plan, endorsed by NEPAD.

**ILM in business agenda.** The Initiative has made important contributions to building the business case for business engagement in a landscape approach to sustainable sourcing. The WGs Reducing Risk report and subsequent collaborative outreach activities have contributed to an increased awareness among key business and donor audiences, leading to the development of new programming, including the Sustainable Land and Water Program, a five-year, 20 million euro program, focused on driving joint public-private investment in six landscapes globally.

**ILM promoted in international agendas.** The LFPN helped to formulate and promote ambitious new agendas for action around ILM, in relation to: the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs); the United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification (UNCCD); the Global Environment Facility GEF-6 program; and the African Landscapes Action Plan. The Initiative also influenced NEPAD’s new Flagship

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13 For more details, please see Landscapes for People Food and Nature Initiative, 2014. GEF-UNEP Terminal Report.
Program on Sustainable Land Management, Desertification, Biodiversity and Ecosystems-based Adaptation to Climate Change (LDBE), supported by AMCEN of the African Union.

SCALING UP ACTION: A THREE-PRONGED APPROACH

During the four years, 2015-2018, the Initiative seeks to achieve transformative change towards thriving, multifunctional landscapes worldwide. Through the development and implementation of integrated strategies, progress will be made in climate-smart agriculture, the Aichi biodiversity targets, Sustainable Development Goals being developed around food and water security, sustainable cities, restoration of degraded lands and forests, and agriculture green growth. Indeed, developing strategies for integrated landscape management that reflect agriculture green growth will be key for the Initiative in this next phase, as the Initiative seeks to drive innovation toward a new model for agricultural development within a landscape approach.

Since 2011, the Initiative has critically reviewed the state of experience and knowledge about ILM, raised awareness of ILM potentials, and established pilot programs to accelerate knowledge-sharing and action across communities of practice. In this next phase of work, the Initiative partners will focus on supporting one another to operationalize integrated landscape approaches more effectively and at scale. To that end, the Initiative will pursue an ambitious and coordinated Program strategy that grows in three ways:

1. **Geographic expansion**. Over the next three years, the Initiative will build on its successes and lessons from East Africa, and landscape-specific work elsewhere, to expand its geographic scope globally, increasing country-specific activities in other regions. The Learning Landscape Network model, now being implemented in Kenya, Ethiopia and Tanzania, will be replicated in at least ten other countries where a critical mass of Initiative partner organizations are working, including in Brazil, Indonesia, Mesoamerica, West and Central Africa, Vietnam, the Andean, South Asia and Southeast Asia regions. All the Learning Landscape Networks will build upon, operate in synergy with and link together existing or planned projects/programs supported by Initiative partners. The Initiative will continue its outreach and knowledge sharing activities to mobilize landscape leaders and policy makers to adopt and implement integrated landscape management, building on the experience of existing landscape initiatives being implemented or facilitated by partner organizations.

2. **Expansion and deepening of strategic partnerships to address cross-cutting issues in ILM**. In its first three years, the Initiative doubled its membership, growing from a 30- to a 60-partner coalition, mainly involving agriculture, forest and environment organizations. The Initiative will further increase the size and impact of its membership by recruiting strategically-placed local and regional partners, such as civil society organizations focused on social development, farmer organizations, national and regional research institutions, and government and bilateral agencies. The Initiative will deepen engagement with women, community organizations, and indigenous peoples, both within landscape initiatives and to support their involvement in policy action. The Initiative will look to old and new members alike to address important cross-cutting issues in integrated landscape management, such as:
a. **Gender** – By drawing on the expertise and best practices of Initiative partners, gender equity will be mainstreamed into the program. We will establish targets for women trained in Initiative workshops, and include gender dimensions in the list of M&E systems. We will engage women landscape leaders in the landscape learning networks. The Initiative will also pursue opportunities to engage youth, indigenous peoples and other marginalized groups in planning and implementation of ILM.

b. **Population, health, and nutrition** – The Initiative recognizes that population growth, ill-health and poor or inadequate nutrition are challenges that must be addressed as part of a holistic landscape approach to sustainable development. We will engage new partners with expertise in these areas to explore ways of integrating strategic actions for population, health, and nutrition at landscape scale.

c. **Agricultural investment strategy** – Across the developing world, there is rapid growth in commercial agricultural investment to feed new urban and agro-industrial markets, often using an outdated model of input-intensive, contiguous monoculture production that pays little attention to environmental sustainability, climate risks or impacts, or the range of products and services from the land and water resources that are needed by local people to thrive. ILM offers a framework for reorienting agricultural investment strategies to reflect these multifunctional objectives.

d. **City-regions food systems** – Urban development is a major driver of land use change in rural areas, and faces its own challenges of managing land and water resources to meet the full set of needs of urban populations in a sustainable way. Conceiving of city-regions as landscapes for people, food and nature can help integrate different strands of action for sustainable cities, and across the rural-urban continuum.¹⁴

3. **Collaborative action for advocacy and institutional innovation.** The Initiative will emphasize its potential to catalyze policy and institutional innovation, through collaborative actions, strategic coalition-building, and coordinated outreach and media among partners. The Initiative will raise awareness of ILM potentials, and influence and work with international and national policymakers, financial institutions, and business associations to strengthen support for integrated strategies. For example, the Initiative will link with NEPAD Planning and Coordinating Agency’s Sustainable Land Management, Desertification, Biodiversity, and Ecosystems-based Adaptation Programme (LDBE) to provide context for partner support, mobilize investments, and galvanize policy support for integrated landscape management approaches in Africa.

**ORGANIZATION**

This program will be jointly implemented by the Co-organizers of the Initiative, in collaboration with Strategic Partners. As secretariat of the Initiative, EcoAgriculture Partners will organize and facilitate the

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program. General responsibilities will include convening working groups, tracking strategic opportunities and priorities, partnership development, oversight of the program, tracking and reporting, and internal and external communication. The Initiative Co-organizers and Strategic Partners meet twice a year to review progress, make policy and formulate work plans. Each working group has 2-4 co-leaders from various partner organizations, and holds tele-meetings every 1-3 months. Monthly tele-meetings of Co-organizers are used to track progress and identify new collaborative opportunities. Initiative’s six working groups are:

- **Strengthening Landscape Initiatives:** strengthens the implementation of multi-stakeholder agricultural landscape efforts around the world by focusing on improving capacities for managing farms and whole landscapes for the full range of needed products and ecosystem services, while conserving biodiversity.
- **Policies to Support ILM:** supports countries in establishing policy frameworks that enable multi-stakeholder landscape initiatives, and to craft policies that support inter-sectoral investment programs.
- **Business Engagement in ILM:** documents key principles of business engagement for an ILM approach in order to strengthen and support existing landscape initiatives’ business engagement activities in the field, and cultivate a set of innovative business leaders for new partnerships in landscape-scale action.
- **Financing Investments for ILM:** improves efforts to coordinate finance that is currently available for landscape objectives, stimulate growth in finance available for integrated landscape activities and facilitate landscape champions to articulate the need for such finance.
- **Science and Knowledge for ILM:** sharpens the focus and strengthens the quality of landscape research and catalyzes increased funding to improve the evidence base and develop the knowledge systems required for managing whole landscapes.
- **Raising Awareness of ILM:** develops and communicates a well-honed and well-targeted set of messages, using well-designed, strategic communication tools and products, demonstrating the value of ILM in different ways to different audiences, at different levels, based on each audience’s perspectives, priorities, and level of technical and educational background.

**QUALIFICATIONS OF THE INITIATIVESECRETARIAT**

EcoAgriculture Partners is a non-profit organization, founded in 2002 and incorporated in 2005, that works internationally to support and promote the adoption of integrated agricultural landscape management approaches that increase synergies between food production, biodiversity and ecosystem conservation, and rural livelihoods. EcoAgriculture builds capacity and provides technical assistance for landscape initiatives involving agriculture and ecosystem management; conduct research to document impacts of integrated landscape approaches and the market innovations to support them; and support policy-makers to develop and implement effective approaches for sustainable, multi-functional rural landscapes.

EcoAgriculture staff members have expertise in economics, sociology, natural resource management, agroforestry, agribusiness, markets development, finance, and rural development, as well as a strong communications team with expertise in graphic design, social media, and writing; and international
experience in Africa, Latin America and Asia. All of its work involves multi-sector, multi-institutional partnerships, reflecting its approach to and skills in facilitating participatory, collaborative action for integrated outcomes. EcoAgriculture is governed by a highly experienced international Board.

**BUDGET AND CO-FINANCING**

Over the four-year period 2015-2018, the Initiative partners are seeking $28 million to support collaborative activities, including regional knowledge-sharing platforms (for Africa, Latin America and Asia); seed funding for joint projects on policy, finance and business engagement; regional leadership training workshops and international convenings; facilitation of new research partnerships and establishment of M&E systems; outreach and communications; and planning and coordination (Table 1). Tentatively, the budget would be approximately $3 million in 2015, $6 million in 2016, $9 million in 2017, and $10 million in 2018. Some of these resources will flow to the Secretariat, to fund activities in the Initiative work program directly or be sub-granted to partner institutions and landscape initiatives to seed or support collaborative activities. Other resources will flow through partner organizations to support agreed Initiative collaborative activities.

We project that the work funded by these resources will catalyze, influence, support and draw knowledge and expertise worth 10-fold that amount, through the much larger volume of work by Co-organizers, Strategic Partners and others during this period, particularly in strengthening integrated landscape initiatives, participation in knowledge-sharing platforms and events, policy advocacy and outreach; design of government, civil society and private sector landscape initiatives and programs; mobilizing increased financing for ILM investment, and influencing the direction of international research partnerships.

**Table 1. Proposed Program Budget, 2015-2018**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Component</th>
<th>Catalytic Funding</th>
<th>Details</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Strengthening landscape initiatives</td>
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<tr>
<td>1a. Strengthen capacity of leaders and platforms in selected ILIs</td>
<td>$3,000,000</td>
<td>Provide technical advisory input; develop tools and guides; organize webinars; support Landscape Strengthening Working Group</td>
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<tr>
<td>1b. Regional knowledge-sharing platforms (Africa, Latin America, Asia)</td>
<td>$3,000,000</td>
<td>~$150,000/platform/year for part-time regionally-based coordinator, workshops</td>
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<tr>
<td>1c. Regional leadership training workshops</td>
<td>$2,700,000</td>
<td>At least 3 workshops/year/region with participant follow-up, ~ $100,000/each, plus curriculum development</td>
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<tr>
<td>1d. Grassroots Practitioner convening in Africa</td>
<td>$525,000</td>
<td>Collaborate with NEPAD to convene farmer organization leaders in ILM</td>
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<tr>
<td>2. Building an enabling environment</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>2a. Mobilize supportive policy in selected countries and international initiatives</td>
<td>$1,500,000</td>
<td>Elaborate policy framework guides; policy briefs; support national policy dialogues; Support Policy Working Group</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2b. Mobilize business partnerships for ILM</td>
<td>$1,500,000</td>
<td>Build business case; engage with business associations; guidelines for effective business</td>
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<tr>
<td>2c. Mobilize financing for ILM</td>
<td>$1,500,000</td>
<td>Analyses of financing strategies for landscapes and programs; mobilize and design new financial mechanisms; support Finance Working Group</td>
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<tr>
<td>2d. Track African Landscapes Action Plan</td>
<td>$525,000</td>
<td>Network communication among ALAP partners; compile info for 2 “State of African Landscapes”</td>
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<tr>
<td>2e. Regional policy/planning meeting of landscape champions in Latin America</td>
<td>$525,000</td>
<td>Convene meeting to produce Action Plan; track action</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2f. Regional policy/planning meeting of landscape champions in Asia</td>
<td>$525,000</td>
<td>Convene meeting to produce Action Plan; track action</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 3. Deepening the evidence

| 3a. Mobilize research in landscapes | $2,000,000 | Link universities and ILIs, link CGIAR research & landscapes; convene scientific meetings & sessions; support Science and Knowledge Working Group; |
| 3b. Measuring landscape processes and multi-dimensional impacts | $4,000,000 | ~ 20 integrated landscape initiatives (~ $50,000 each), cross-landscape analysis, final publication, technical committee |

### 4. Raising awareness

| 4a. Social Media | $400,000 | Landscapes Blog, listserv, Initiative Website |
| 4b. Communication outputs | $1,000,000 | Initiative publications, Issue Briefs, infographics, Policy Briefs, Video series for practitioners and policymakers |
| 4c. Media awareness | $500,000 | Media kits, op-eds, articles |
| 4d. Support and host major ILM convenings | $1,000,000 | Organize sessions/panels/booths in international and regional meetings |
| 4e. Translation | $300,000 | Translation of materials; translation of Initiative website into Spanish |

### 5. Initiative Secretariat planning and coordination

| 5. Initiative Secretariat planning and coordination | $3,500,000 | Partnership coordination, work planning, governance, semi-annual planning workshops, policy collaboration, reporting to partners & donors, resource mobilization, audit, office expenses, ID best practices |

| Total | $28,000,000 | |

**Engagement; support Business Engagement Working Group**
ANNEX 1. INITIATIVE CO-ORGANIZERS AND STRATEGIC PARTNERS

CO-ORGANIZERS

Co-organizers provide leadership and strategic direction, set policy, approve semi-annual workplans, and provide oversight of the Initiative as a whole.

Bioversity International
Conservation International
EcoAgriculture Partners
Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO)
International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD)
Government of the Netherlands Ministry of Economic Affairs
United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP)
World Agroforestry Centre (ICRAF)
World Bank
World Resources Institute (WRI)

STRATEGIC PARTNERS

Strategic Partners include organizations that have common interests and goals regarding how an integrated landscape management approach can help to achieve greater food security, environmental sustainability, improved livelihoods, and stronger resiliency to climate change. Initiative Strategic Partners are variously involved in supporting and conducting the work of the Initiative and its working groups. These partnerships are long-term and strategically focused on helping the Initiative achieve its core goal and associated objectives.

African Model Forest Network (AMFN)
African Wildlife Foundation
CARE-Uganda
CARE-WWF Alliance
Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR)
CATIE – Tropical Agricultural Research and Higher Education Centre
Commonland
Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD)
Cornell University
Cross River State Forestry Commission - Nigeria
Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH
Earth Institute
Eastern Africa Farmers Federation
EcoLogic Development Fund
Equator Initiative
Fauna & Flora International
Food Tank
Global Environment Facility (GEF)
Global Mechanism
Government of Netherlands Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Hivos
Horn of Africa Regional Environment Centre and Network (HoA-REC&N)
Ibero-American Model Forest Network (IAMFN)
ICLEI – Local Governments for Sustainability
IDH Sustainable Trade Initiative
Inter-American Institute for Cooperation on Agriculture (IICA)
International Analog Forestry Network
International Centre for Research in Organic Food Systems (ICROFS)
International Model Forest Network (IMFN)
International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN)
International Water Management Institute (IWMI)
KENVO – Kijabe Environment Volunteers Kenya
Knowledge Systems for Sustainability (KSS)
La Estrategia Centroamericana de Desarrollo Rural Territorial/Central American Strategy for Rural Territorial Development (ECADERT)
Landcare International
M S Swaminathan Research Foundation (MSSRF)
Millennium Institute
The Nature Conservancy
NEPAD Planning and Coordinating Agency – New Partnership for Africa’s Development
Platform for Agrobiodiversity Research (PAR)
Program on Forests (PROFOR)
Rainforest Alliance
Root Capital
SNV Netherlands Development Organization
Solidaridad
Solutions from the Land (SFL)
Sustainable Commodity Assistance Network (SCAN)
Sustainable Food Lab
SwedBio at Stockholm Resilience Centre
TerrAfrica
Trobenbos International
United Nations Foundation
United Nations University Institute of Advanced Studies (UNU-IAS)
Wageningen University
Wetlands International
World Economic Forum
World Food Programme
World Vision
WorldFish
Worldwatch Institute