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	Seedfarm				Non-Seedfarm			
	0–20 cm		0–100 cm		0–20 cm		0–100 cm	
	1970	2003	1970	2003	1970	2003	1970	2003
Total carbon (Mg ha ⁻¹)								· · · · · · · · · · · ·
n	18	18	18	18	22	22	22	22
Mean	34.50	39.24	92.68	112.83	29.77	41.37	79.60	114.86
Standard deviation	9.95	9.70	39.47	40.91	10.88	15.12	28.07	40.50
Mean change		4,74		20.15		11.60		35.26
% change		13.7		21.7		39.0		44.3
t-test		*		***		***		***
Total nitrogen (Mg ha-	¹) .				· · · ·			
n	18	18	18	18	22	22	22	22
Mean	3.16	3.95	9.34	12.03	2.94	3.98	8.93	11.44
Standard deviation	1.07	0.89	4.01	4.10	1.15	1.24	3.16	3.30
Mean change		0.79		2.69		1.04		2.51
% change		25.0		28.8		35.4		28.1
t-test		**		***		***		***

Table 3 Changes in total carbon and total nitrogen (Mg ha⁻¹) content in the 0-20 cm and 0-100 cm soil layers in seedfarms and non-seedfarms from 1970 to 2003 in Java, Indonesia (Darmawan et al. 2006)

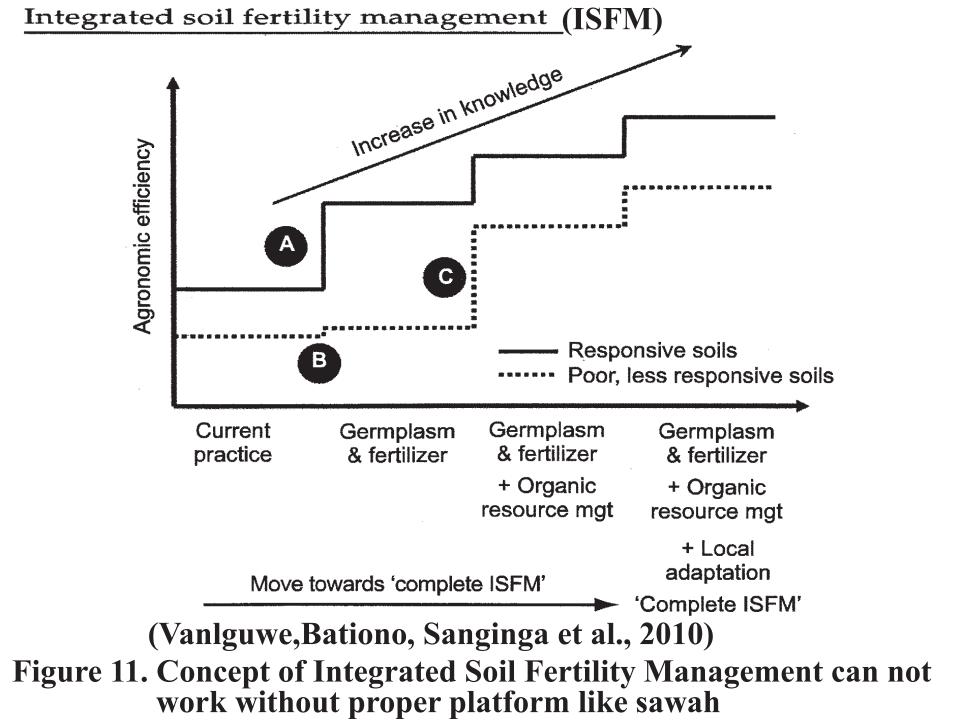
n, number of sampling sites. *P < 0.05; **P < 0.01; ***P < 0.001 years during Green Revolution Table 1. Research, technology development, innovation and dissemination in the area of eco-technology are just emerging, although it philosophy is to study the past to learn new things, i.e., learning from history「温故知新」 Agriculture needs Good Environments and Good Varieties. Both Biotechnology and Ecotechnology have to be researched, developed and innovated in good balance

Bio-technology:

To improve varieties through breeding, i.e., Genetic improvement. Target is DNA improvement. Operational platform is Cell of organisms

Eco-technology:

To improve growing ecology through sawah research, i.e., Improvement of water cycling and soil condition. Target is soil and water. Operational platform is sawah in watersheds.



Weeds are stronger: upland rice, Bida

No eco-technology measures

Inland Valley, Sierra Leone

Nupe's indigenous partial water control system

Once Sawah systems are developed by farmers' self-support efforts and water is controlled, majority of HYV can produce higher than 5 t/ha

Table 2. Mean gain yield of 23 rice cultivars in low land ecologies at low(LIL) and high input levels (HIL), Ashanti, Ghana (Ofori & Wakatsuki, 2005)

Entry No. Cultivar		ECOTECHNOLOGICAL YIELD IMPROVEMENT								
		Irrigated Sawah		Rainfed sawah		Upland like fields				
		HIL	LIL	HIL	LIL	HIL	LIL			
		(t/ha)		(t/ha)		(t/ha)				
	1 WAB	4.6	2.9	2.8	1.6	2.1	0.6			
IMPROVEMENT	2 EMOK	4.0	2.8 3.5 3.7	2.9	1.3	1.4	0.5			
Ξ	3 PSBRC34	7.7	3.5	3.0	2.1	2.0	0.4			
Σ	4 PSBRC54 5 PSBRC66	8.0 5.7	3.7 3.3	3.8 3.8	2.1 2.0	1.7 1.8	0.4			
Ň	6 BOAK189	7.0	3.3 3.8	3.7	2.0	1.0	0.4			
Ó	7 WITA 8	7.8	4.2	4.4	2.0	1.8	0.5			
Ř	8 Tox3108	7.1	4.1	4.0	2.3	2.3	0.4 0.3 0.5 0.6 0.5			
L L	9 IR5558	7.9	4.0	3.8	2.0	1.8	0.5			
	10 IR58088	7.7	4.0	3.7	1.8	1.4	0.3			
BIOTECHNOLOGICAL	11 IR54742	7.7	4.3	4.0	2.2	1.9	0.4			
3	12 C123CU	6.9	4.1	4.2	1.9	2.0	0.4			
Ē	13 CT9737	6.5 7.3	4.0	4.0	1.7	1.9	0.6 0.5 0.5 0.3 0.5 0.3 0.3			
ŏ	14 CT8003 15 CT0737 B	/.3	3.8	3.8	1.7	2.0	0.5			
Ľ	15 CT9737-P 16 WITA1	8.2 7.6	4.0	4.3 3.3	1.8 1.8	1.2 0.9	0.5			
9	10 WITAI 17 WITA3	7.6	3.6 3.5	4.1	2.0	1.3	0.5			
f	18 WITA4	8.0	4.1	3.7	2.0	1.5	0.3			
Ū	19 WITA6	8.0	3.5	4.0	2.3	1.4	0.3			
Щ	20 WITA7	7.3	3.7		2.2	2.0	0.4			
5	21 WITA9	7.6	4.4	3.8 4.5	2.8	2.0	0.6			
Ĩ	22 WITA12	7.6	4.0	3.8	1.9	1.8	0.4			
	23 GK88	7.5	3.8	3.5	2.0	1.8	0.5			
Mean (n=23)		7.2	3.8	3.8	2.0	1.7	0.4			
Range		(4.0-8.2)	(2.8-4.4)	(2.8-4.5)	(1.3-2.8)	(0.9-2.3)	(0.3-0.6)			
SD		1.51	0.81	0.81	0.45	0.44	0.12			

Because of cost of green revolution technology, yield must be higher than 4t/ha

Sawah and traditional non sawah rice, Pampaida, UN millennium village, Zaria

Poor tillering and aggressive weed in non sawah field

Submerged sawah: Multi functional ecosystems of various interaction between rice, algae, fish, goose, microbes, & others

Azotobacter: Chemoautotrophic Nitrogen fixing bacteria in Sawah (SSSA Slide collection) Left :nitrogen fixing Azola

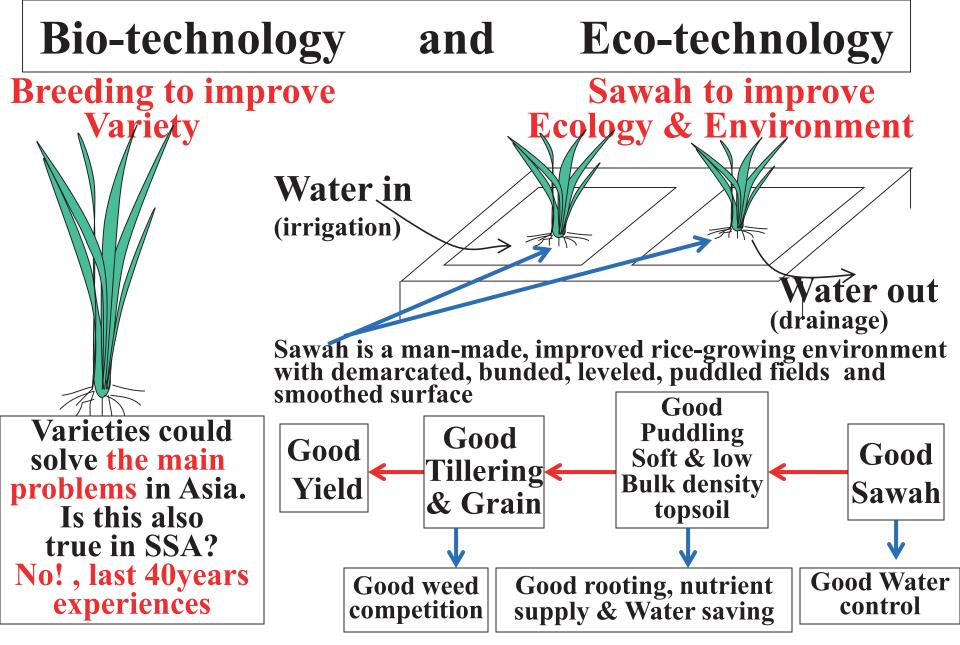


Fig 12. Rice (variety) and environment (Sawah) improvement. Both Bio & Eco-technologies must be developed in appropriate balance

Table 4. Biotechnology and Sawah Eco-technology Options and
Complementation for Rice Production

(1) Water shortage and Flood damage

Biotech: Genes of deep rooting, C4-nature, Osmotic and flood toleranceEcotech: Sawah based water harvest in watersheds. Bunding, leveling, puddling, with various irrigation and drainage. Flood control systems, aerobic rice.

(2) Poor nutrition, acidity and alkalinity

Biotech: Gene of N fixation, P and various micronutrient transporters.
Ecotech: Sawah based method to increase N fixation and P, Si, K and Zn etc. availabilities. Geological fertilization and watershed agroforestry (Satoyama systems). Mixed, organic and natural farmings

(3) Weed, Pest and disease control

Biotech: Genes of various resistance, rapid growth, C4 nature

Ecotech: Sawah based weed management through water control and line transplanting. Good leveling. Sawah based silica and other nutrients supply to enhance immune mechanisms of rice. Sawah based mixed cropping, Sawah based duck, fish and rice and other rice farming.

(4) Global Warming

Biotech: Ultra high yield varieties

Ecotech: Carbon sequestration by Sawah systems through the control of oxygen supply, use of Biochar, and organic farming. System rice intensification and other ultra high yield agronomic practices

(5) Food quality and Biodiversity

Biotech: Golden rice, other vitamin rice gene

Ecotech: Fish, duck and rice in sawah systems. Satoyama agroforestry systems

Table 5. Multi Functionality of Sawah Systems

I. Intensive, diverse and sustainable nature of productivity

(1) Weed control

- (2) Nitrogen fixation ecosystems: 20 to 200kgN/ha/year
- (3) To increase Phosphate availability: concerted effect on N fixation
- (4) pH neutralizing ecosystems: to increase micro nutrient availability
- (5) Geological & irrigation fertilization: water, nutrients and topsoil from upland
- (6) Various sawah based farming systems.
- (7) Fish and rice, Goose and sawah, Birds and sawah, Forest and Sawah

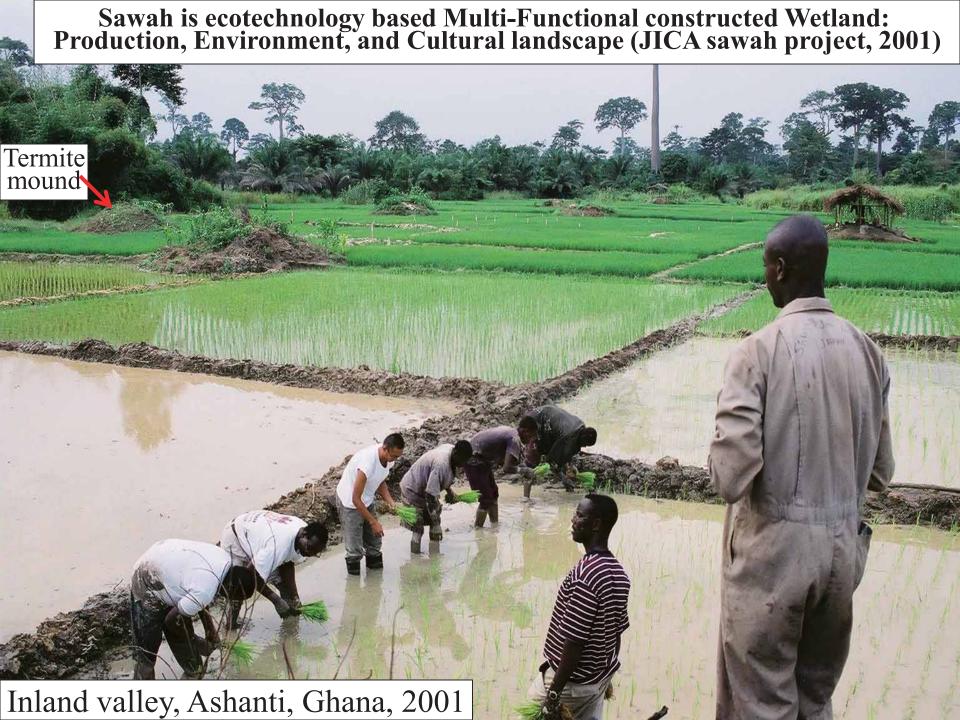
II. To combat Global warming and other environmental problems

- (1) Carbon sequestration through control of oxygen supply. Methane emission under submerged condition. Nitrous oxide emission under aerobic rice
- (2) Watershed agroforestry, SATOYAMA, to generate forest at upland and to conserve bio-diversity
- (3) Sawah systems as to control flooding by enhance dam function through bund management
- (4) Sawah system as ground water recharge system and to soil erosion control
- (5) Denitrification of nitrate polluted water

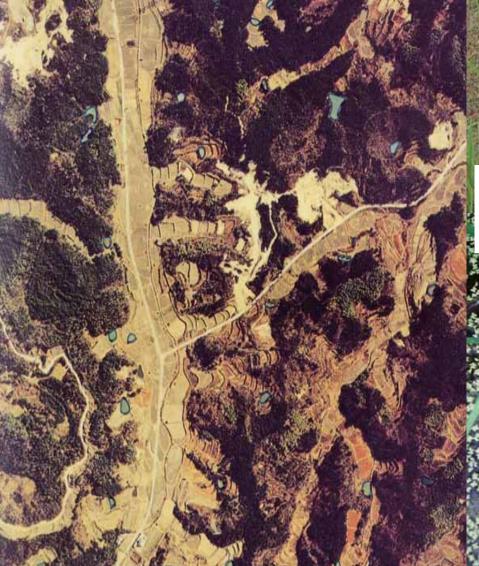
III. To create cultural landscape and social collaboration

- (1) Terraced sawah as beautiful cultural landscape
- (2) Fare water distribution systems for collaboration and fare society

Sawah rice farming: Ecotechnology for Food, Environment, Landscape, and Culture(Multifunctionality) (World Heritage, Ifugao people, Philippine,Koudansha Co. Ltd, 1998)



Japanese Inland Valley system (SATO-YAMA): Integration of Forest, Pond & lowland Sawah in watersheds





Sawah is Multi-Functional Wetland: Rice, Algae, and Microbes' Complex Ecosystems



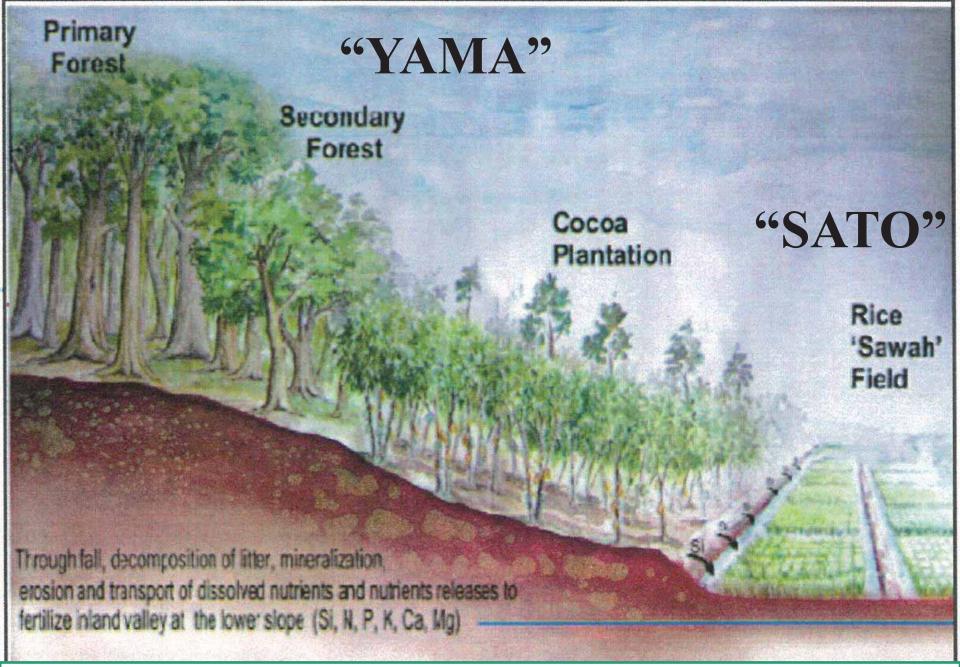


Figure 10. One Example of Africa SATO-YAMA Concept Map by Dr. Owusu, FoRIG, Ghana which is a watershed agro-forestry applicable to Cocoa belt region in West Africa.

Kumasi, Gold valley Site, Non Sawah and Cacao farm



Kumasi, Tawiah Site, Terraced sawah and Cacao and citrus farm



Kumasi, SRI assisted Baniekrom Site, lowland sawah, oilpalm, Cacao in opposite side and access road & citrus farm in front side (August 2013)

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Mt, Oscar's Sawah rice and Cacao farm, at Afari, Kumasi, Ghana



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Traditional Nupe's Paddy fields Nigeria

New Sawah Field