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Getting Markets to work for Sweet potato in different regions:

Experiences from SeFaMaCo

Farm Concern International

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- i. Overview of SeFaMaCo
- ii. Commercial Village Aggregation Model
- iii. Farmer Cost Benefit Analysis
- iv. Wholesale Buyers Cost Drivers
- v. Key learning points

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Seed-Farmer-Market-Consumer, SeFaMaCo is a commercialization and market access programme implemented by SeFaMaCo Consortium

- 8 partners; 7 sub-grantees and Farm Concern International as the lead partner in Tanzania, Ethiopia and Uganda.

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MARKET ACCESS

USD 182,576,966

Year 3 sales
(June 2016 – May 2017)

USD 66,968,749

Banana sales

USD 115,608,21

Sweet potato Sales



**Volumes Traded (MT)
in Year 3**

922,513

Sweet Potato

609,984

Banana

USD 276,019,904
Commercial Villages Sales
[Anchor Value Chains Only] (Year 1-3)

719

Banana & Sweet potato
informal Markets



414

sweet potato

Wholesale buyers



305

banana



17

Formal Buyers



52

SME Agro-processors
Enterprise Incubation
Business support



61

Financial Institutions
partnership



1 Export Company.

CONSUMER DEMAND

981



Partnerships with retail outlets
A platform for dissemination of
consumer messages aimed
at creating demand.

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Health/Medical Institutions
Partnerships Food-based
Nutrition Solutions with
focus on women,
children less than
5 years and entire family.



293 Schools & 1,253 Teachers
for behavioral change campaign
Partnership with Schools to create
demand, influence behavioral
change and change image of
sweet potatoes & banana as
energy foods

FARMER AGREGATION

1,242



Commercial Villages

Efficient trading blocs
graduating these farmers
into competitive entrepreneurs
461,232 Smallholder Farmers

274,143

Hectares under
Commercialization

95,704Ha

Banana

178,439Ha

sweet potato
Commercial Villages
provides platform for
adoption of market demanded
varieties, increased production
& access to extension services

**Complementary
Value Chains for
Commercial
Villages Trade:**



116,638

Youth entrepreneurs

Tanzania:
Maize
Legumes
Cassava
Rice

Ethiopia:
Ensete
(*Abyssinian
banana*)
Sorghum

Uganda:
Cassava
Maize
Beans

2,063,042

MT Volumes
(Banana & Sweet Potato)
in Year 3 (12 months)

813,313 MT

Banana volume

1,249,729 MT

Sweet potato volume

63,025

Number of Farmers
Employees hired by
farmers:

Increased incomes
enhance SHFs
ability to hire labour



SEED ENTERPRISE



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Seed Entrepreneurs
Seed Entrepreneurs
business development
support for enhanced &
sustainable seed system
to Commercial Villages



267
**Input supplier
partnerships**

Enhanced adoption
of quality inputs for
anchor & complementary
value chains for improved
productivity & household
income diversification

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Smallholder Farmers

Country	Banana	Sweet potato
Ethiopia	-	95,324
Tanzania	73,118	114,262
Uganda	74,373	46,040
Total	147,491	255,626

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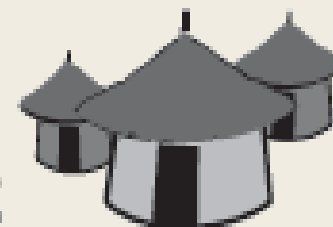
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Sweet potato Sales



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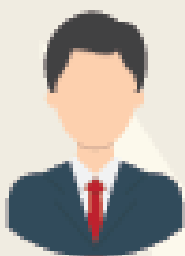
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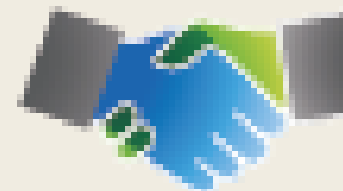
Wholesale buyers



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A Sweet Potato Trader in Uganda

Farm Concern International, FCI 2017



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Commercial Villages Aggregation

- Quality control and efficiency in building bulk by SHF for supply to markets is achieved through Commercial Villages aggregation centres

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Commercial Villages Aggregation

- FCI is applying two types of aggregation:
 - i. Physical commodity aggregation:
This is applicable for well-structured supply chain systems where days and time is predetermined.

Commercial Villages Aggregation

ii) Virtual aggregation:

- Farm-gate sales remain significant with buyers meeting all logistics costs, which is preferred by SHF for bulky commodities.
- The virtual aggregation is therefore through real time data on volumes planted and harvested which allows forward market negotiations.

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Emerging Statistical Evidence for Scale Up

Commercial Village Model

Demand Expansion for Wholesalers

Working with formal companies, relief agencies and Government markets for expanded trade

Village Harvest Data, Farmer Storage and Aggregation

Harvest Data, cost effective aggregation, why household storage and digital village data & reducing postharvest loss burden on SHF

Smallholders Income Data & Inclusive Growth

Income levels through value chain and market participation & Inclusive economic growth through Commercial Villages Model

Cost Benefit Analysis for Smallholder Farmers

Bananas | Sweet potatoes | Maize | Cassava | Rice | Beans Data on cost drivers at farmer-level for multi-value chains. Gross income Vs Net Income in value chain prioritization

Smallholder-based supply chain systems

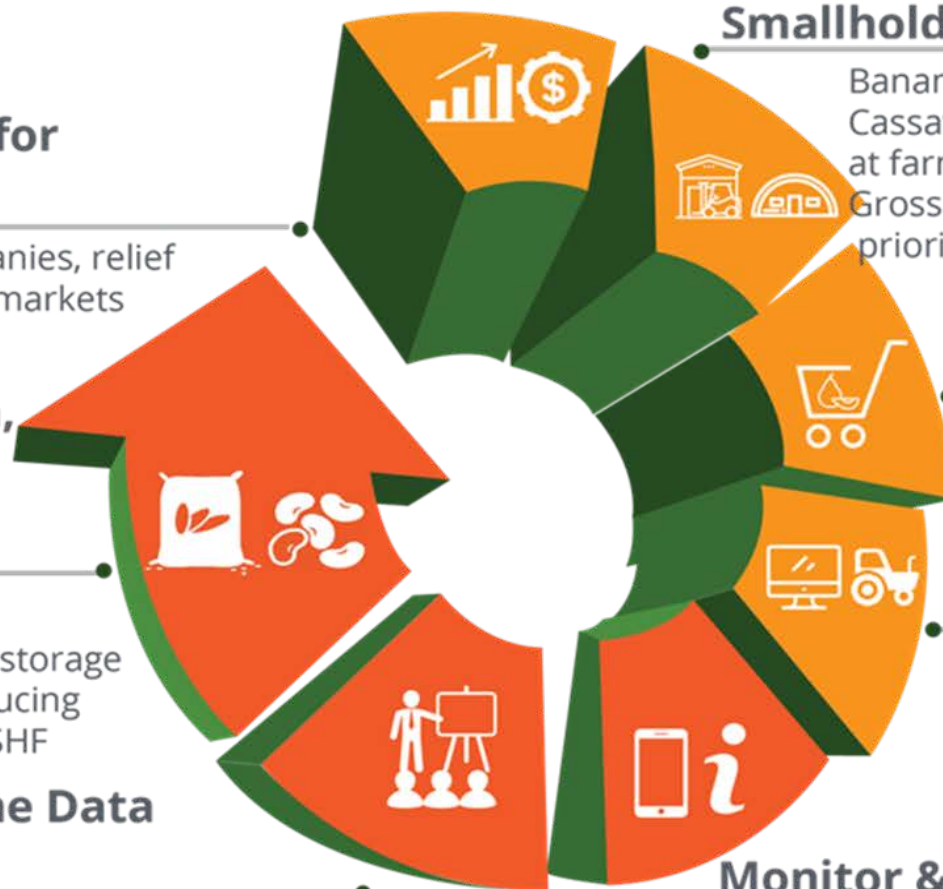
Develop aggregation efficiency through Commercial Villages Model

Markets & Trade for smallholder farmers

Graduate smallholder farmers in Commercial Villages and Farmers Organizations into competitive market-led suppliers

Monitor & Manage Cost Drivers

Assess the cost driver for doing business along agri-value chains and build efficiency mechanisms



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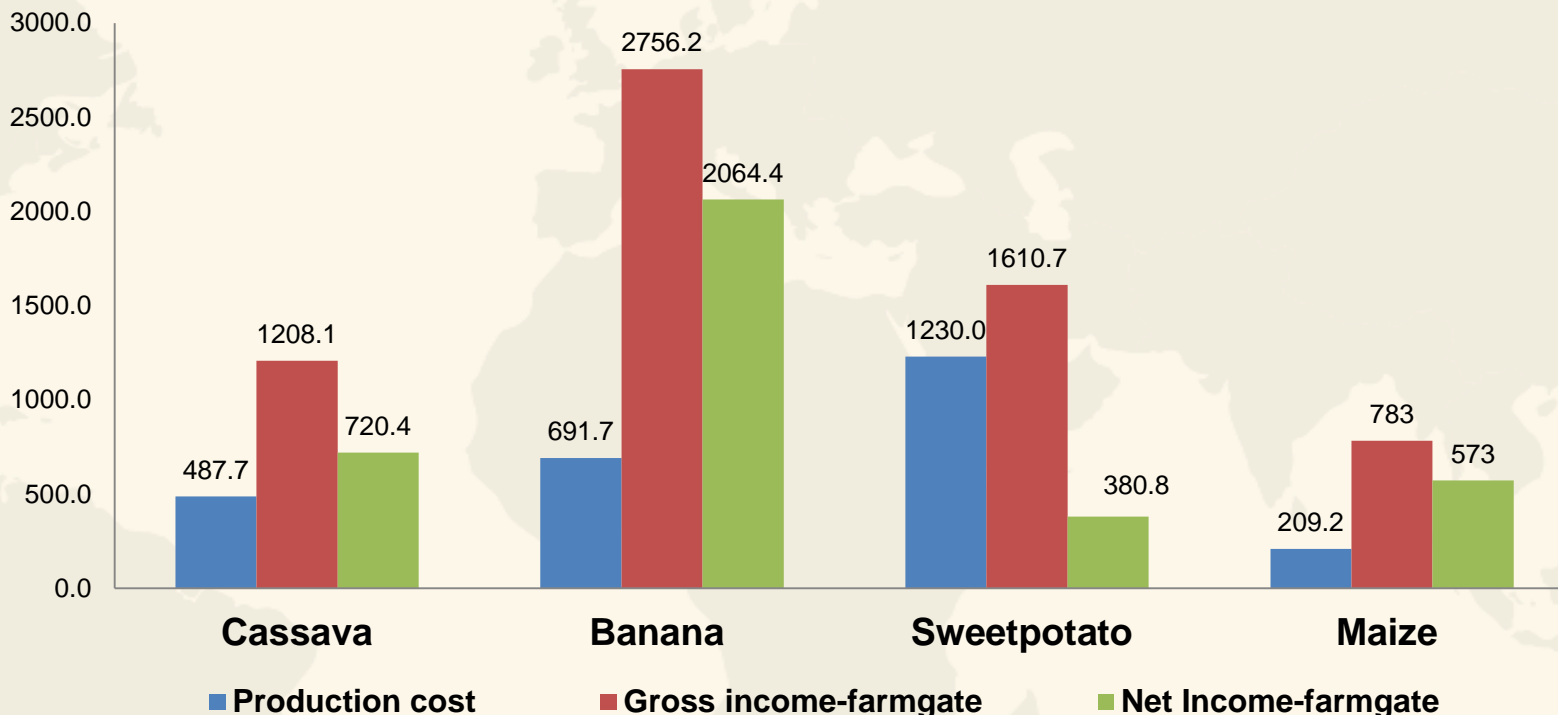
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Net income Vs. Gross Income at Farm-gate USD per Acre in Arusha, Tanzania



Source: Farm Concern International, FCI 2016

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Why Cost Benefit Analysis (CBA) at farm level?

- Enables Commercial Villages to effectively compare and determine the profitability of various commodities
- Create an opportunity to identify and invest into farming as an enterprise based on value chains with better net income, minimal risk and lower cost of production

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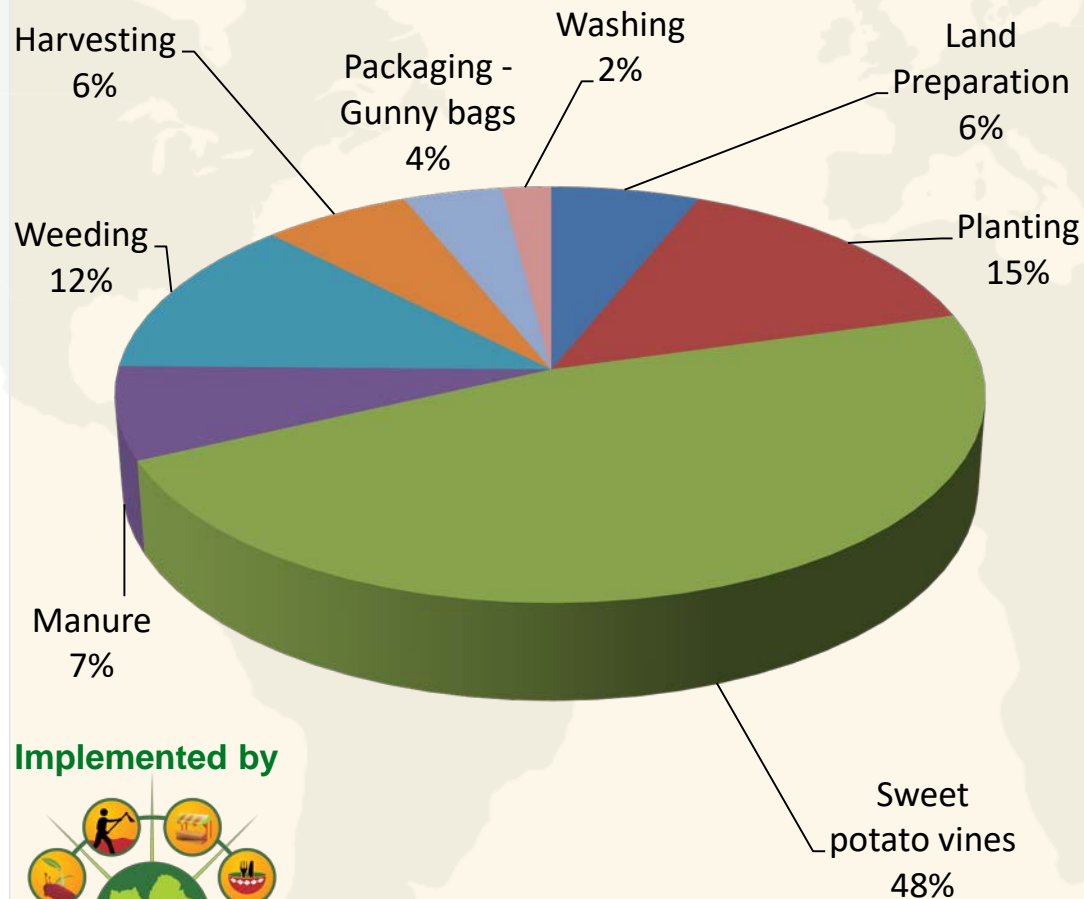
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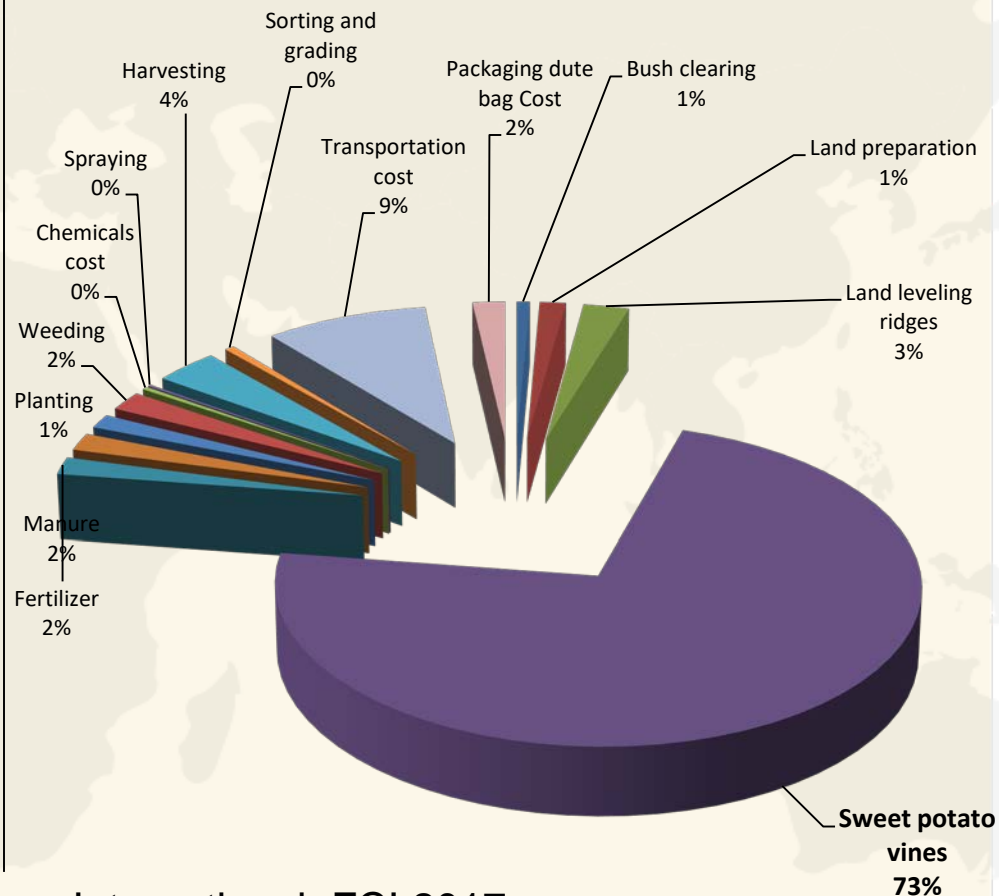


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Sweet Potato Production Cost share, Mwanza



Sweet potato Production cost Share, Arusha



Source: Farm Concern International, FCI 2017

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Traditional Informal Wholesaler & Aggregators Cost Drivers

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Why are traditional informal wholesaler aggregators such an important facet in agri trade?

- Traditional wholesaler buyers are key actors in agricultural commodity trade
- The wholesaler facilitate up stream and down stream financing through advancing cash to agents who purchase on their behalf as well as selling on credit to retailers and other formal actors such as supermarket, groceries & processors

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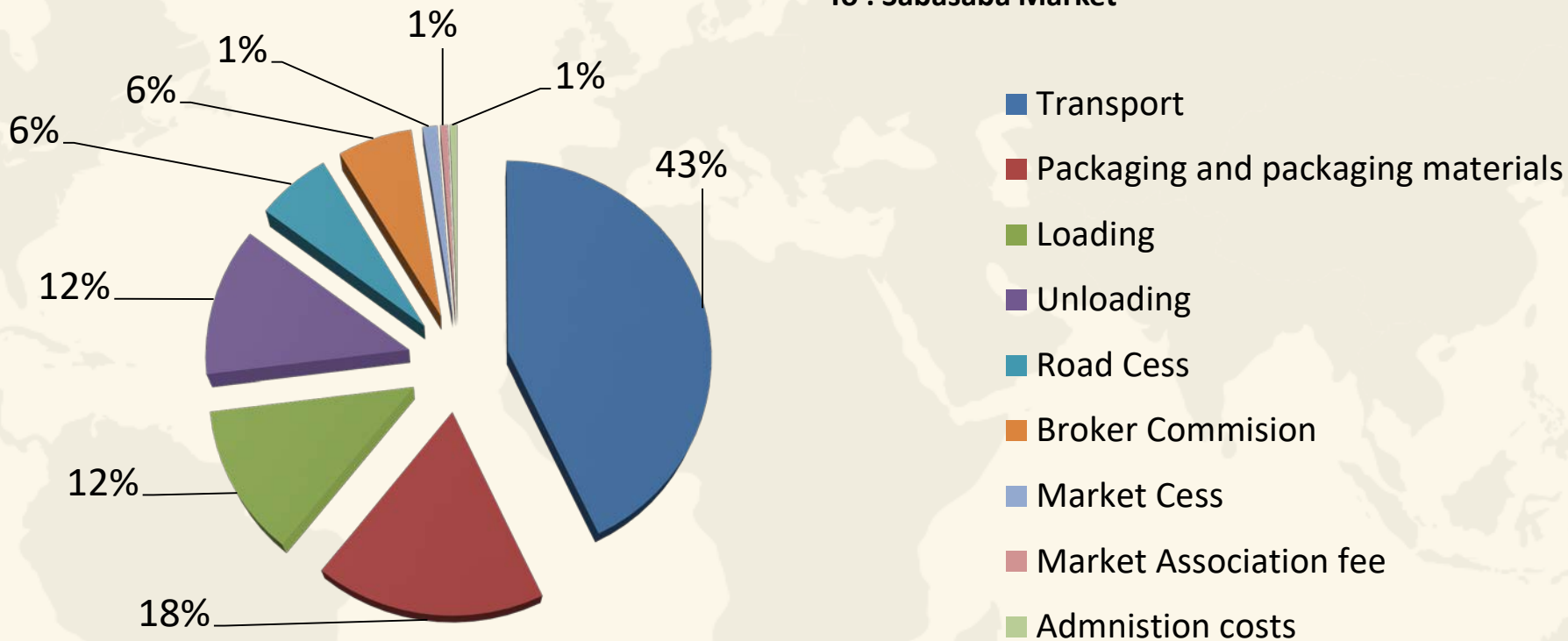
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Sweet Potato Cost Drivers for Informal Wholesalers From: Mwanza Rural
To : Sabasaba Market



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How can we reduce wholesale aggregation costs?

- Commodity prices at the retail end have continued to rise over time
- This has been misconceived to be as a result of profiteering by traders, however, the logistical cost involved in sourcing and movement of commodities are huge contributors to these high prices

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How can we reduce wholesale aggregation costs?

- Since consumer prices are controlled by demand from the retail selling point, price movements can only be adjusted downwards at the farm gate level
- Buyers offer lower prices to farmers in order to cover for these costs and also safeguard the profit margin

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How can we reduce wholesale aggregation costs?

- Lowering sourcing and logistical cost is a major way of reducing trading costs
- Commercial Villages provide a efficient avenue for facilitation trade through the following

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How can the Commercial Village infrastructure use collective action to enhance better prices?

- Commercial Villages provide a efficient avenue for facilitation trade through the following;
 - ❑ Aggregating huge volumes
 - ❑ Managing quality reducing sorting costs and losses for traders

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How can the commercial village infrastructure use collective action to enhance better prices?

- Consistency in supply
- Offering a negotiating platform based on pure trade engagements

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Key learning points for SP marketing

- Reduction of sourcing cost for buyers increasing margins for farmers
- Price ranges (when and where)
- Quantities & quality
- Varieties
- Seasonality
- Understanding cultural setting

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