



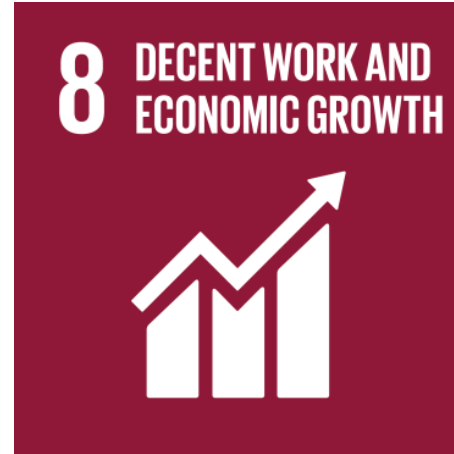
Master class

**Historical development of large-scale
irrigation in Peru
& the concept of pro-poor water
productivity**

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Water productivity and the SDGs

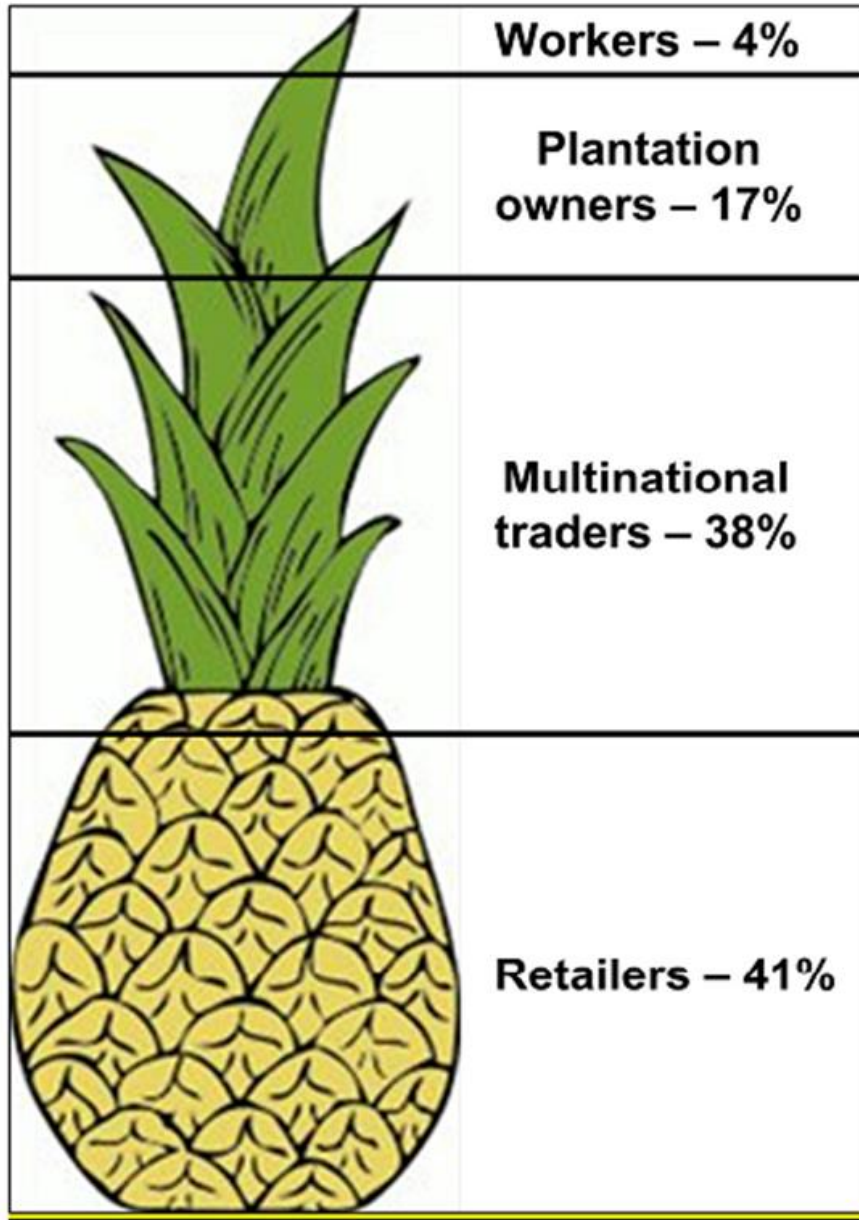


- Roughly half the world's population still lives on the equivalent of about US\$2 a day
- On average income inequality increased by 11% in developing countries between 1990 and 2010.
- More than 75% of the population are living today in societies where income is more unequally distributed than it was in the 1990s.

SDG 10 target:

- By 2030, progressively achieve and sustain income growth of the bottom 40% of the population at a rate higher than the national average.

Who gets what?

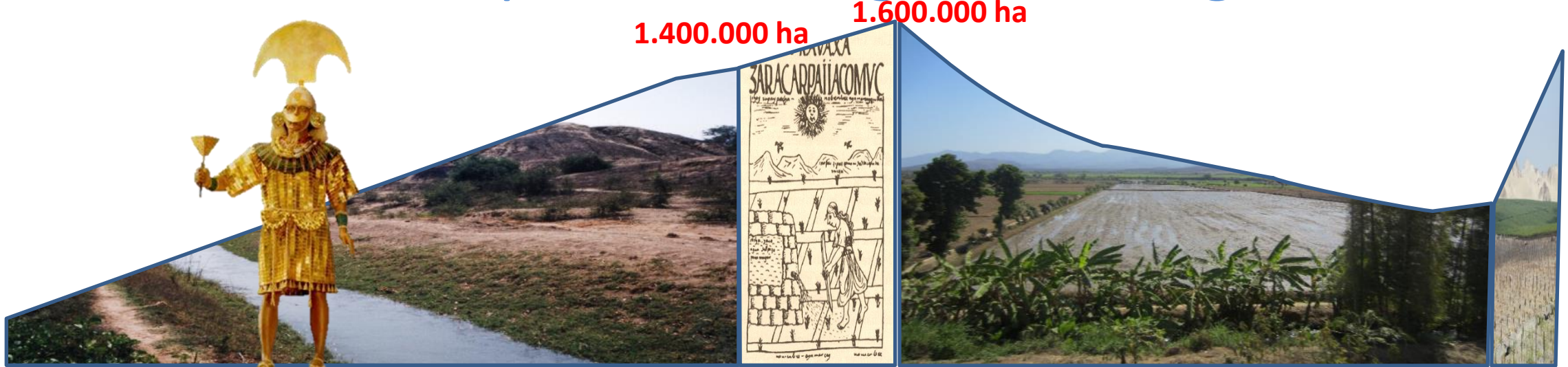


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Peru



Historical development of large scale irrigation in Peru



Moche and Chimu

Incas

Haciendas

200 BC	0	1400	1500	1600	1700	1800	1900	2000
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Agrarian reform, IMT, modernization for smallholders

New irrigation for large landholdings and use of groundwater

1969	1980	1990	2000	2010	2018
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Irrigation in Peru: a long history...

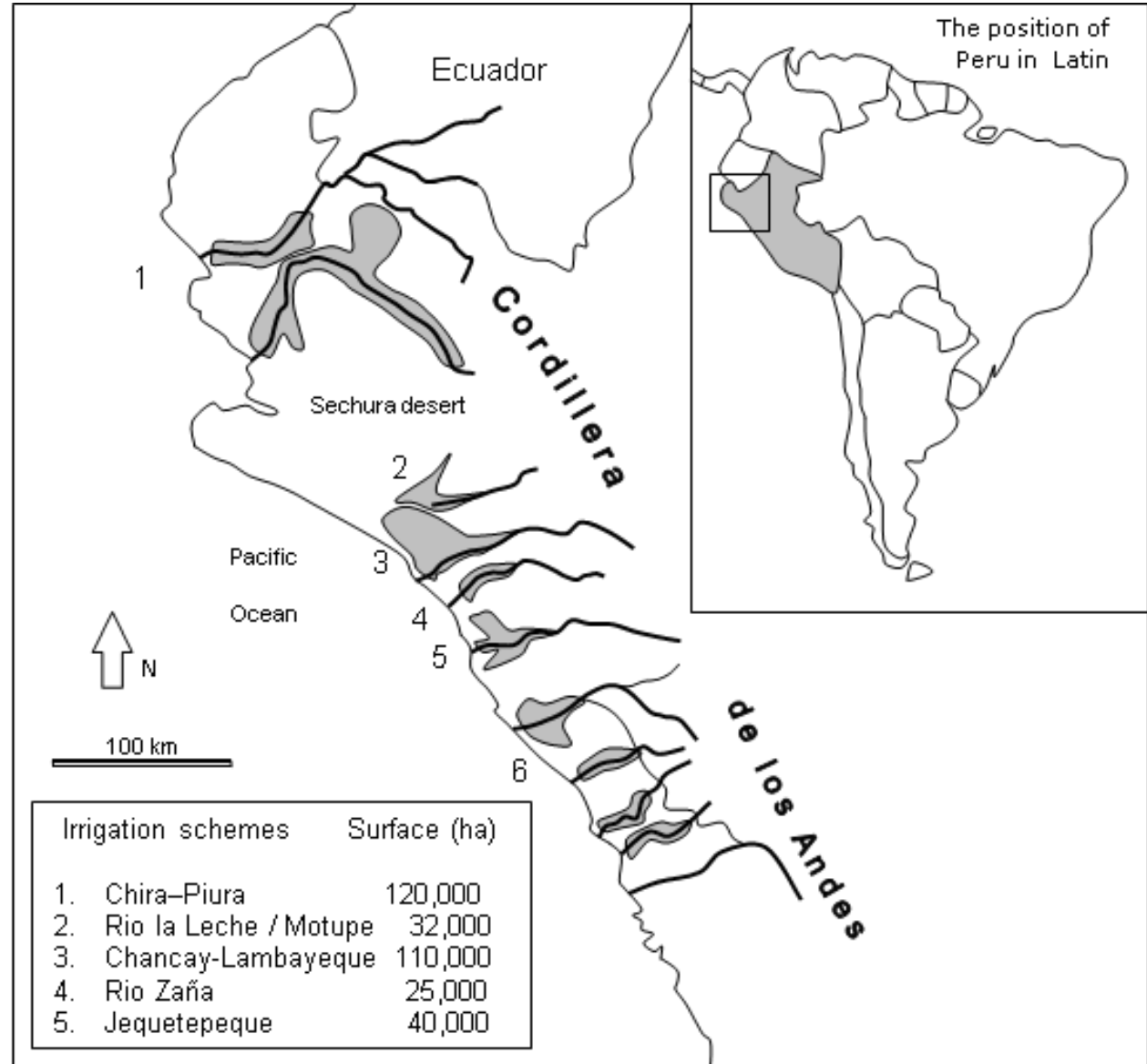
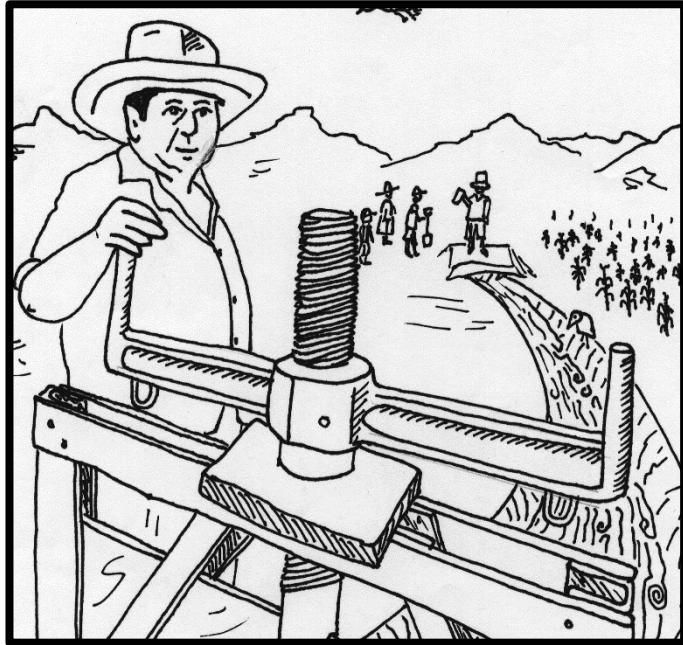


**Moche and Chimú:
Hydraulic societies**

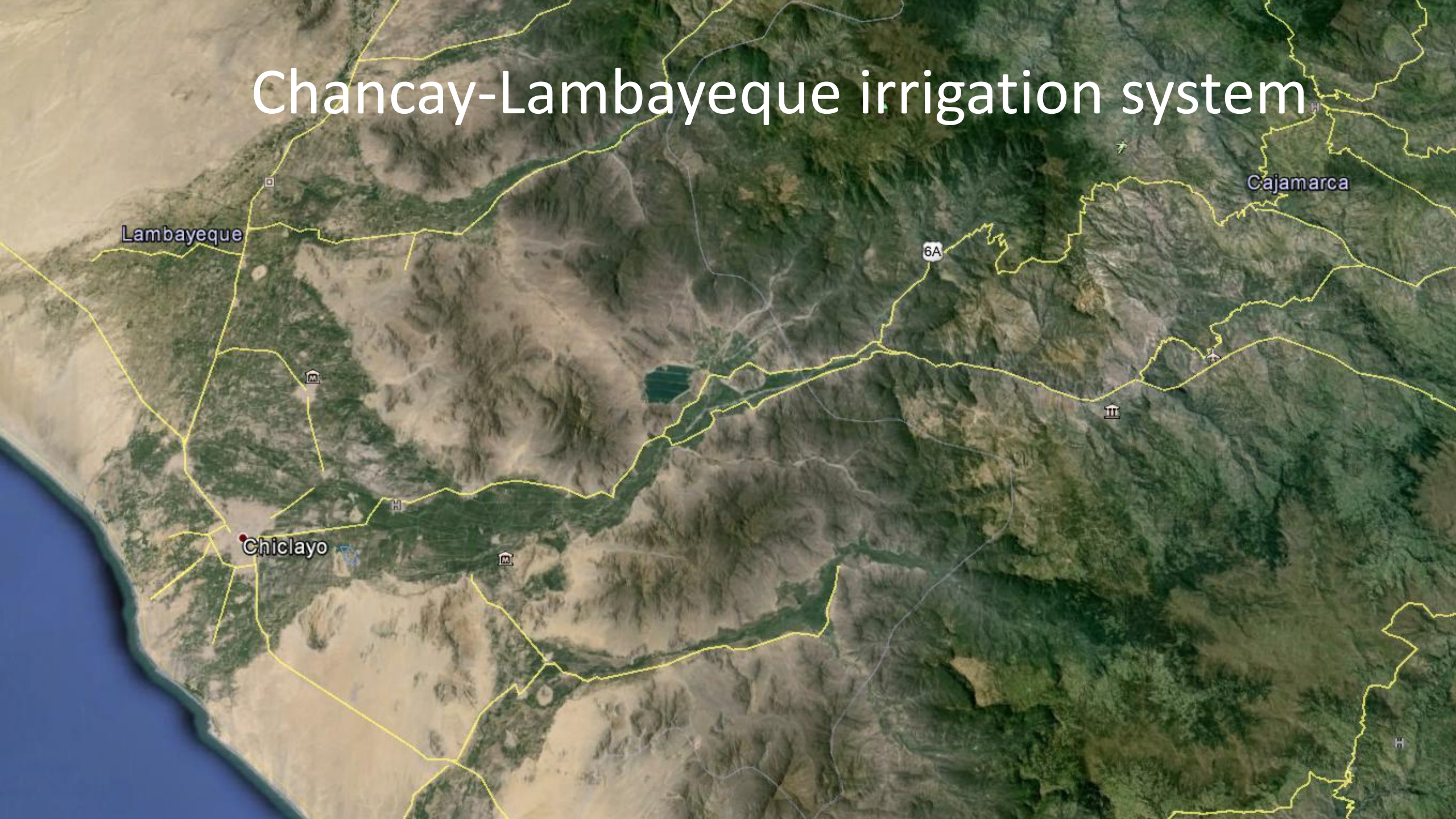
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Haciendas (1530 – 1969)



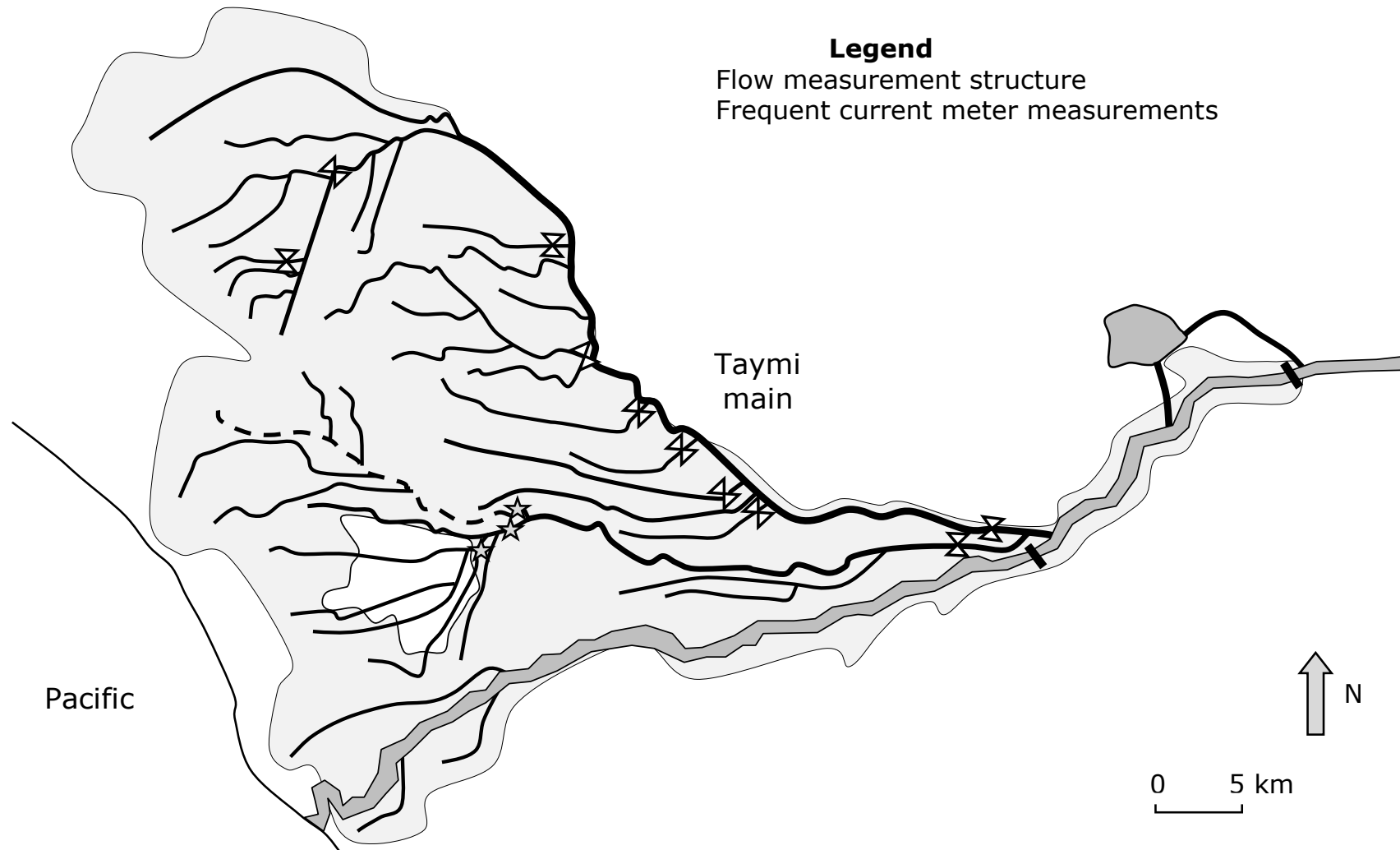
Chancay-Lambayeque irrigation system



Upper part of the river basin



Irrigation system Chancay-Lambayeque: 110,000 ha









Management transfers

1969 Agrarian Reform

Haciendas -> Min. Agriculture



1992 Irrigation Management Transfer (IMT)

Min. Agriculture -> Water Users' Associations + their company

Successful IMT



On demand irrigation turns

Payment per volume



Volumetric water control



High levels of performance



NEW IRRIGATION FOR LARGE LANDHOLDINGS

(1990 – present)

Ica

Jequetepeque (Cierro Prieto)

CHAVIMOCHIC

CHINECAS

Chira

Olmos



Asparagus workers





Olmos irrigation project



BOOT concession
25 years



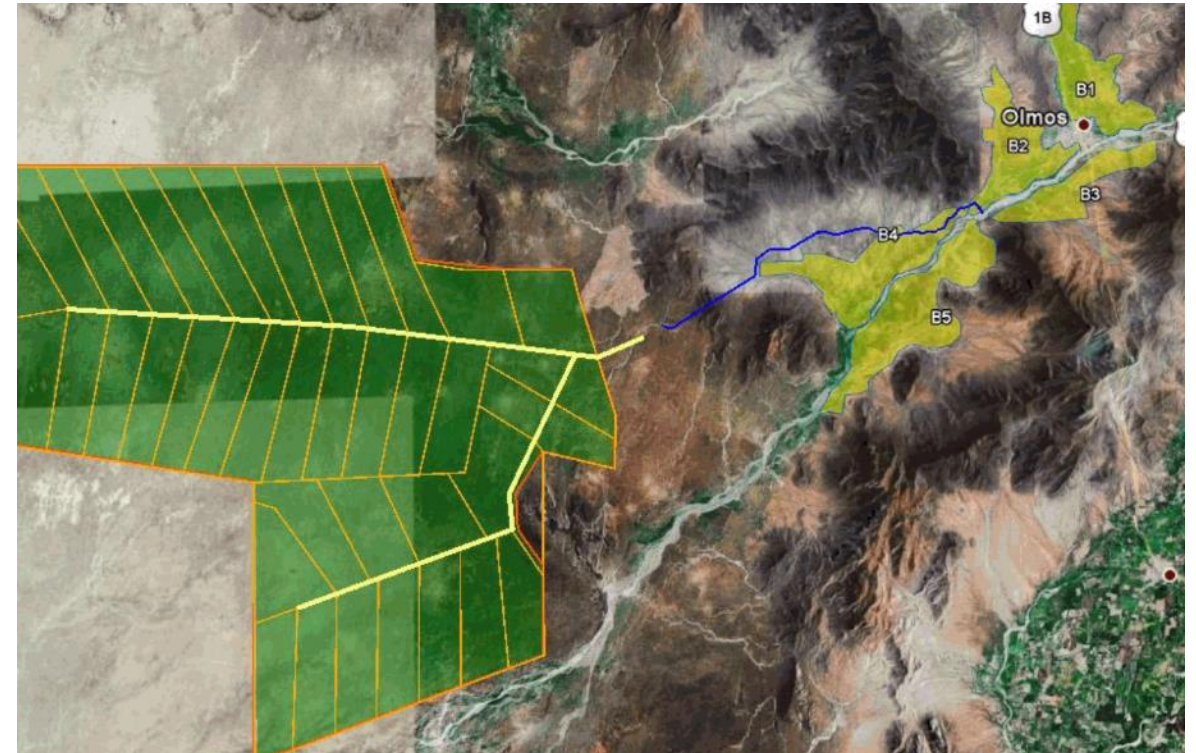
38,100 ha sold to 10 companies:

Grupo Gloria: 15,600 ha

8 companies: 4,500 ha

Odebrecht: 18,000 ha

Very low prices: 4,723 US\$/ha



Export grape production in Ica

An example of the use of “pro-poor water productivity”



300 Mm³/yr

680 liter/kg



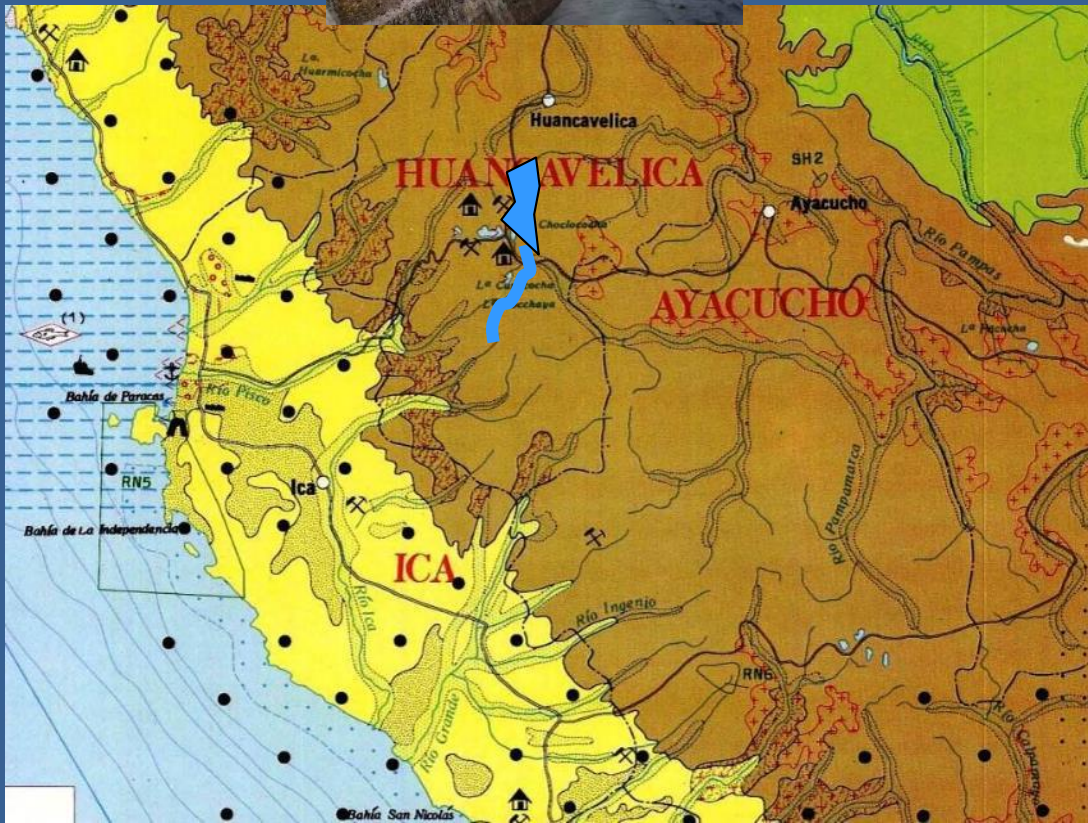
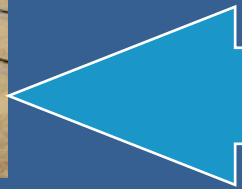
Ingahuasi project in Ica

Interbasin water transfer from poor highlands to export agriculture in the Coast



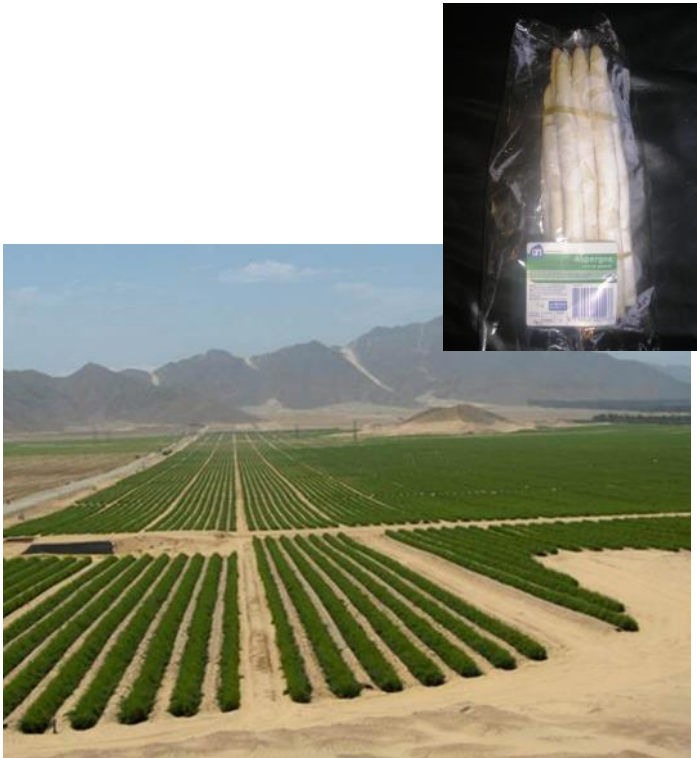


300 Mm³/yr



Non-fungible extractions

1 m³ of water used to produce asparagus in the desert Coast of Peru



1 m³ of water used to produce subsistence crop in Andean mountains



Pro-poor water productivity

Asparagus in
coast

Subsistence
highland
Agriculture

Net income for investor/land
owner per hectare (US\$/ha)

8,900

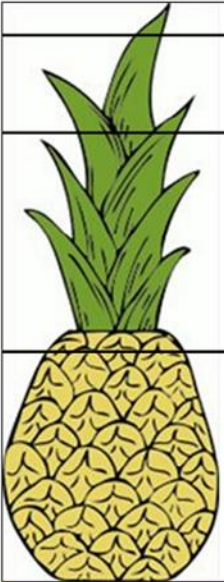
470

Workers – 4%

Plantation
owners – 17%

Multinational
traders – 38%

Retailers – 41%



Pro-poor water productivity:

Economic value generated for poor people by the consumption of a certain volume of water in a watershed

Any water productivity indicators should take into account:

- **Ecological effects** caused by the use of water (and energy being used for pumping)
- Beneficial use of **return flows** (Dry and Wet water savings)
- **Cultural values** of water and rationale in the local farming system
- Possible **alternative economic uses** (by certain group)
- **Distribution of the costs and benefits** of the water consumption

**Historically in Peru: water productivity increased,
but pro-poor water productivity decreased**



Thank you for your attention!