



Public-Private Partnerships in Resource Recovery and Reuse

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Why?

Background and motivation

What?

IWMI and public-private partnerships (PPP)

How?

Example: PPP setup in Ghana

What next?

Lessons and opportunities



Why? Background and motivation

Resource recovery and reuse to

- ___ ease the waste burden
- ___ generate additional income

Public-private partnerships to

- ___ complement resources and skills
- ___ build and sustain viable value chains



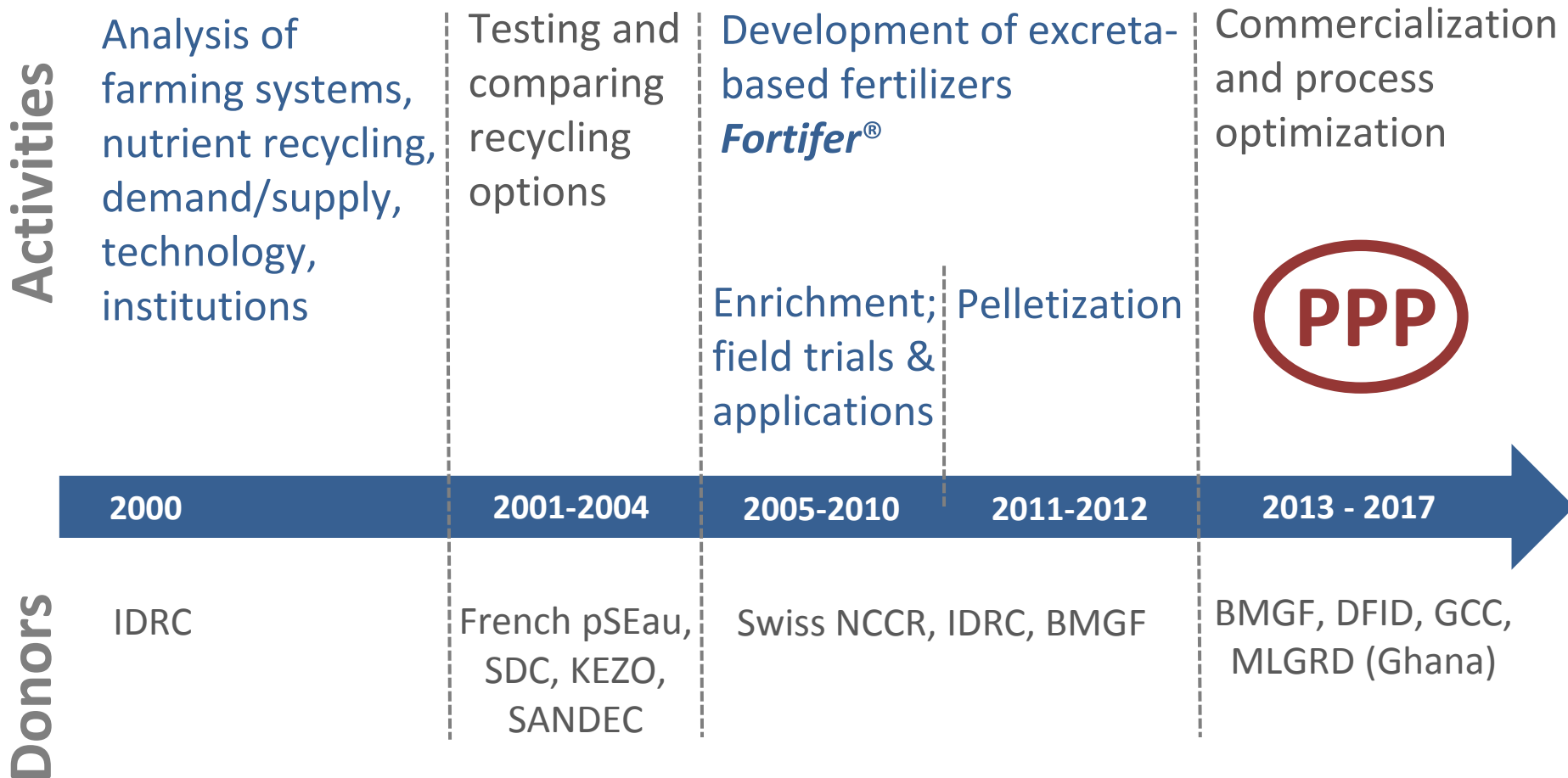
What? **Public-private partnerships (PPP)**

are cooperation projects between public and private partners.

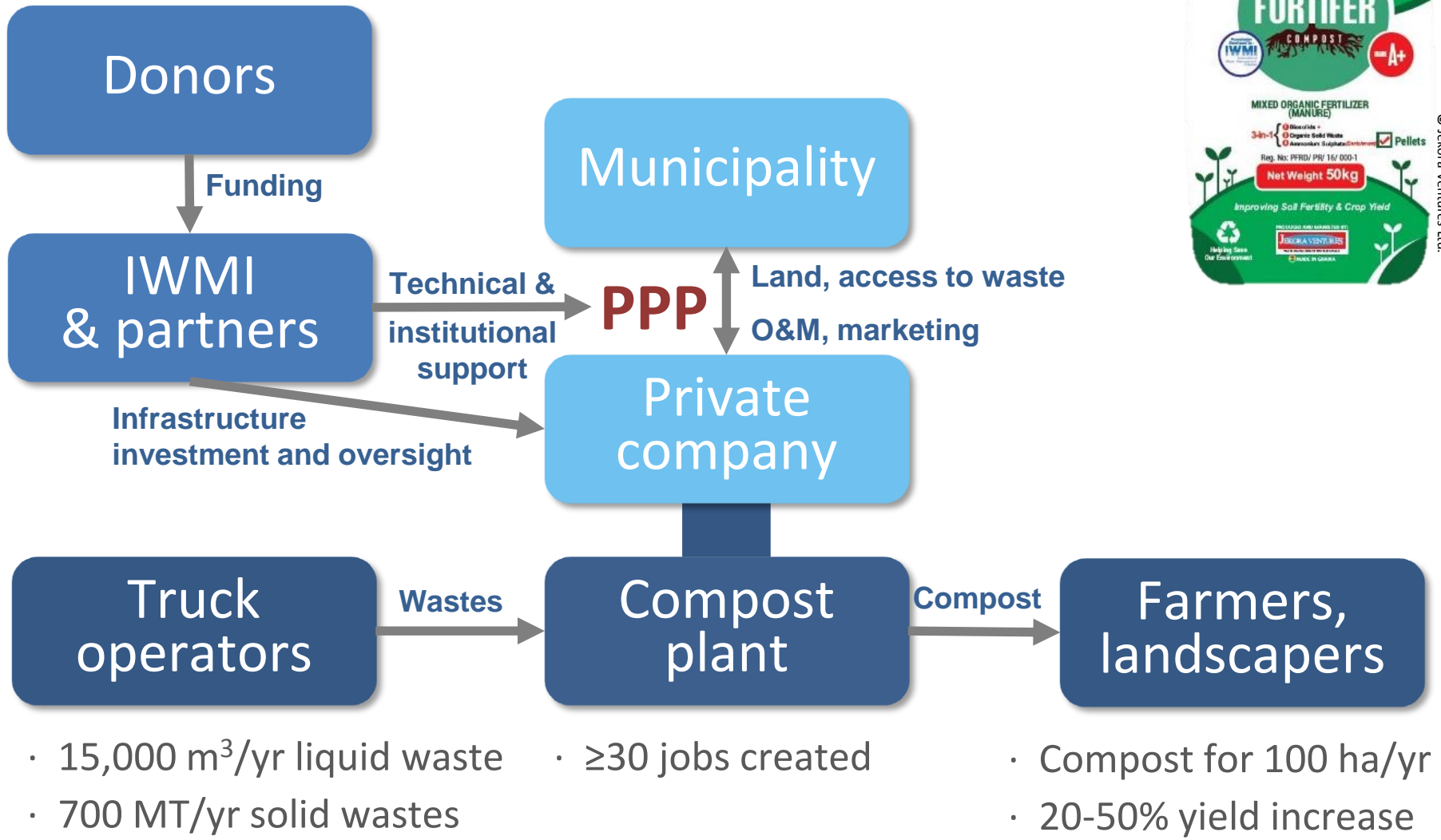
The contributions are combined in a way that partners reach their objectives **faster, cheaper and more efficiently.**



What? PPP in IWMI's work



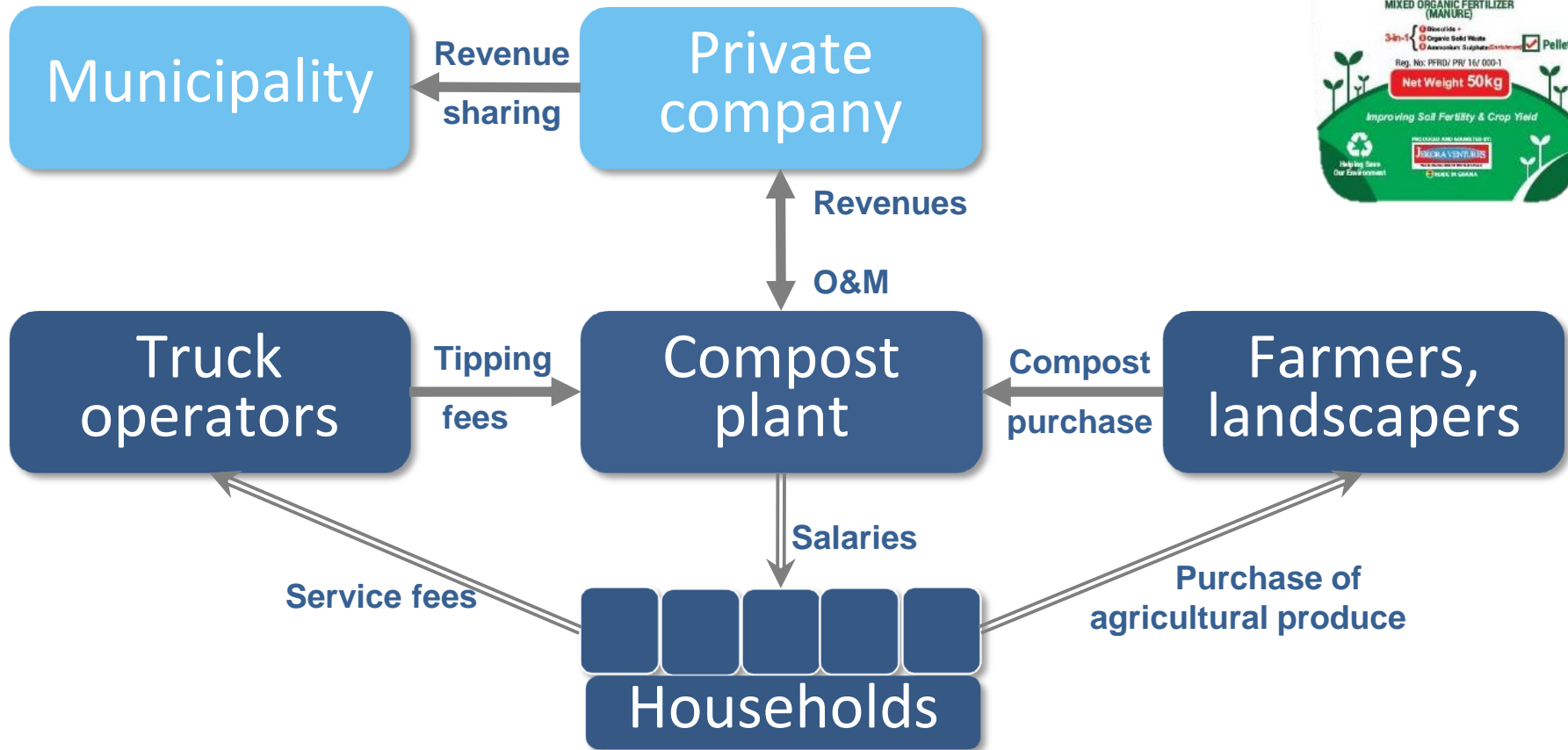
How? Example from Ghana



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How? Monetary flows



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What next? Lessons



- ‘Business thinking’ helps spur valorization
- Limited PPP management capacities
- High transaction costs, opaque incentive structures
- Underdeveloped supply chains
- Risky upfront investment

Active support of PPP

What next? Opportunities



- Invest in stakeholder alignment to minimize risks
- Transfer technologies and build PPP capacity (e.g. tools)
- Develop functional cost- and risk-sharing mechanisms
- Establish joint management and supervisory bodies
- Actively build value chains to attract investment

In a Nutshell...



- Public-private partnerships (PPP) support effective resource recovery and reuse.
- PPP management capacity needs to be developed across operational and leadership functions.
- Active value chain and business development help attract investment.

