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# Getting to Design

Treasure, Turf and Turmoil:  
The Dirty Dynamics of Land and Natural  
Resource Conflict

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## Assessment findings

Assessment should pinpoint **direct drivers** of conflict and poor NRM

Should show links to **indirect drivers** and enabling conditions

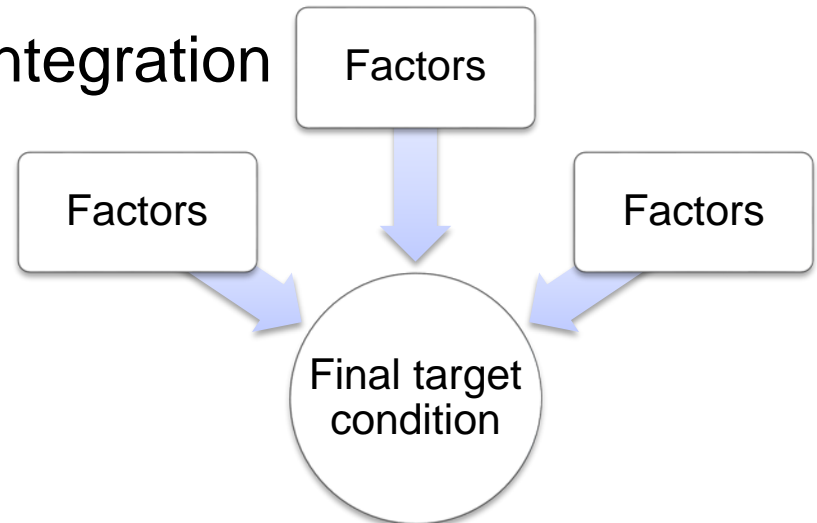
### Define connectors

- Actors
- Institutions (incl. LTPR institutions, laws, etc.)
- Characteristics of natural resources (TB, fugitive, high value)



## Causal model

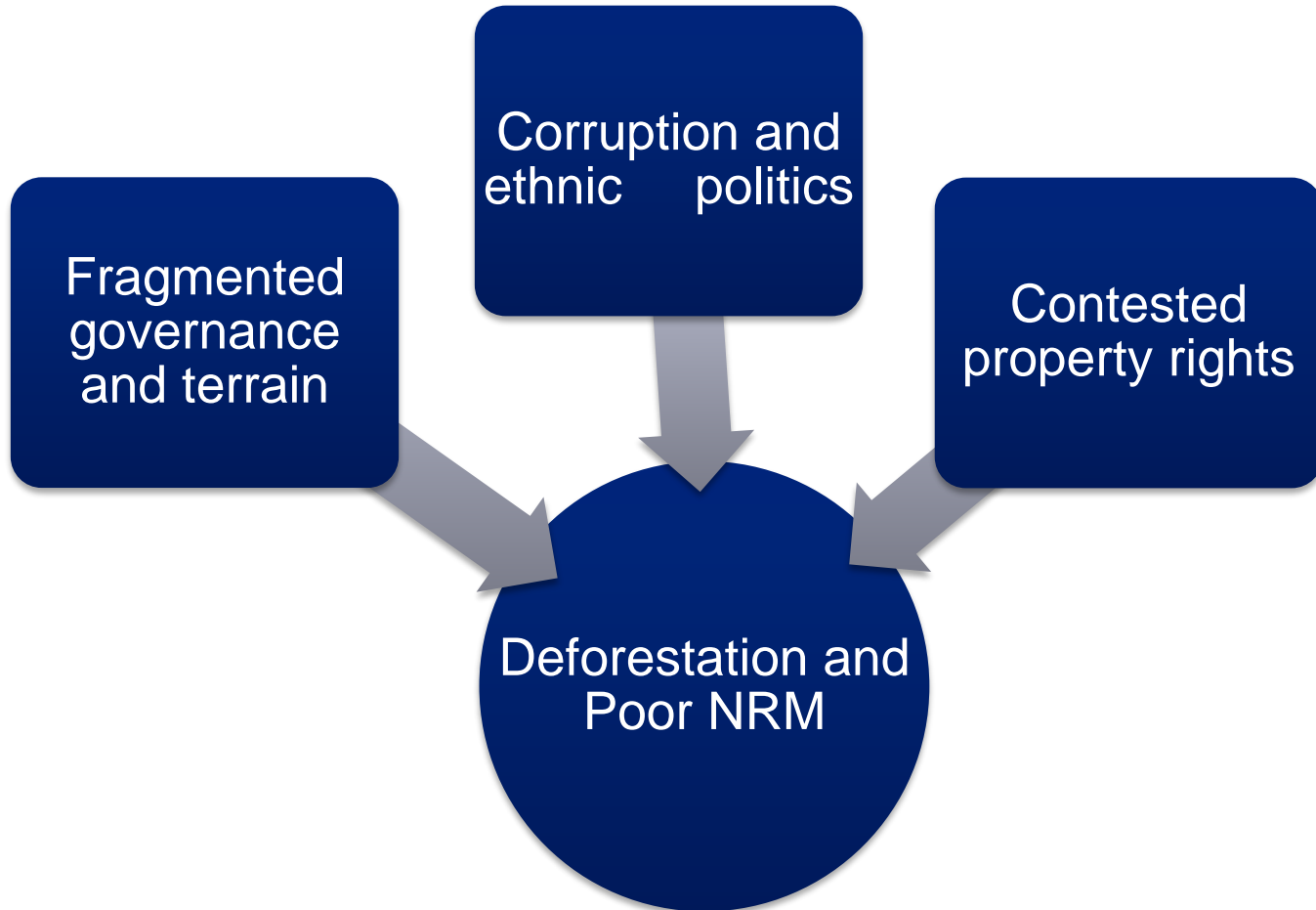
- Assessment findings used to describe sectoral and systemic connections
- Causal model is a systems model
- Shows how factors impact final target condition
- It can be rough or refined
- One tool for discussion and integration

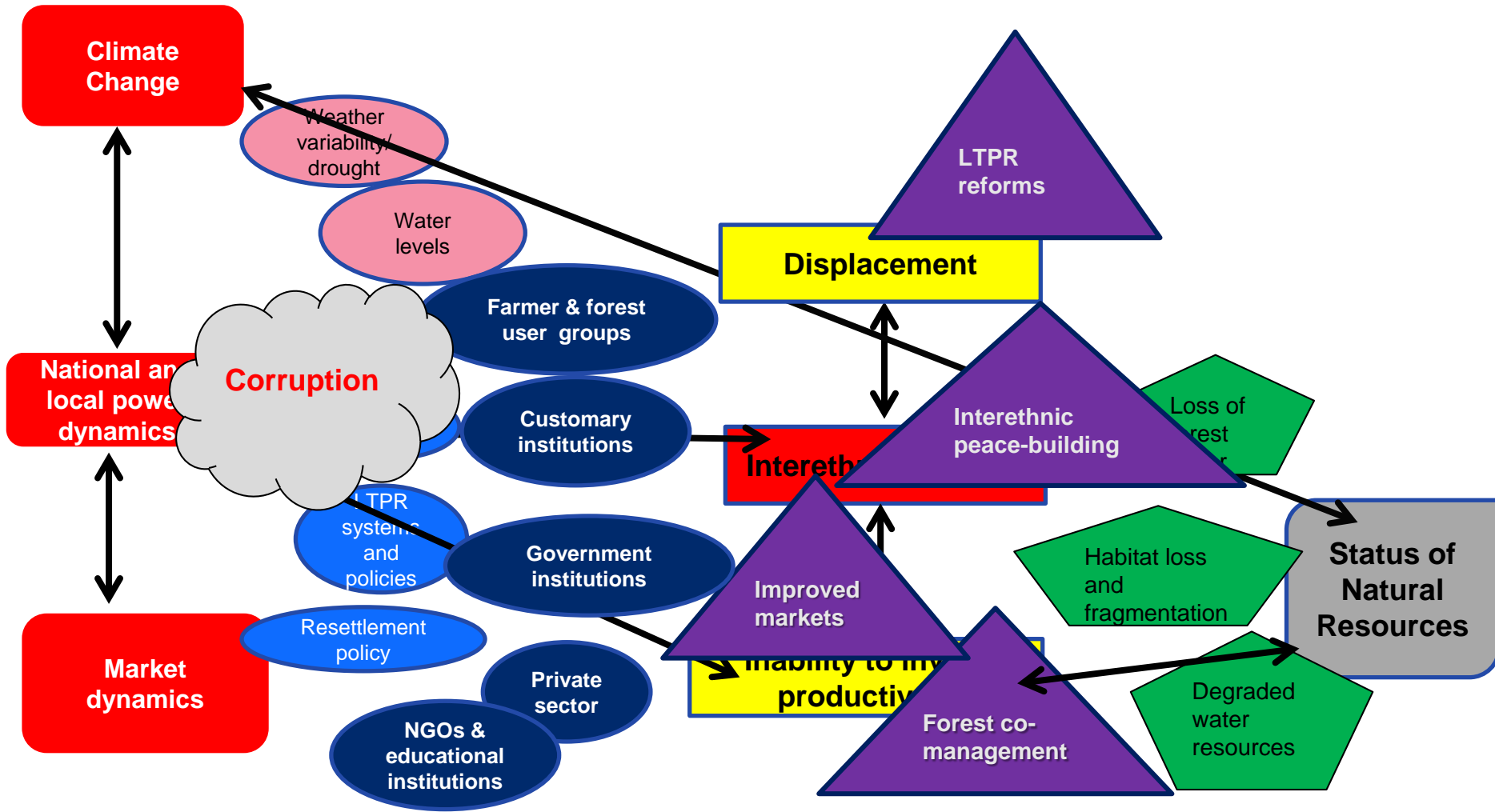




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# Mau Forest Causal Model--DIRECT





**Stressors/Enabling conditions**

**Stakeholder institutions**

**Driving factors**

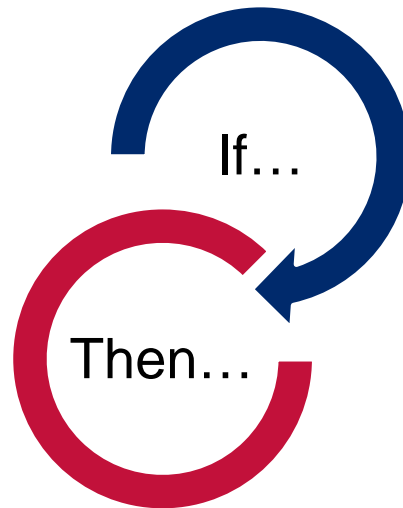
**Direct impacts**



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## Theory of Change

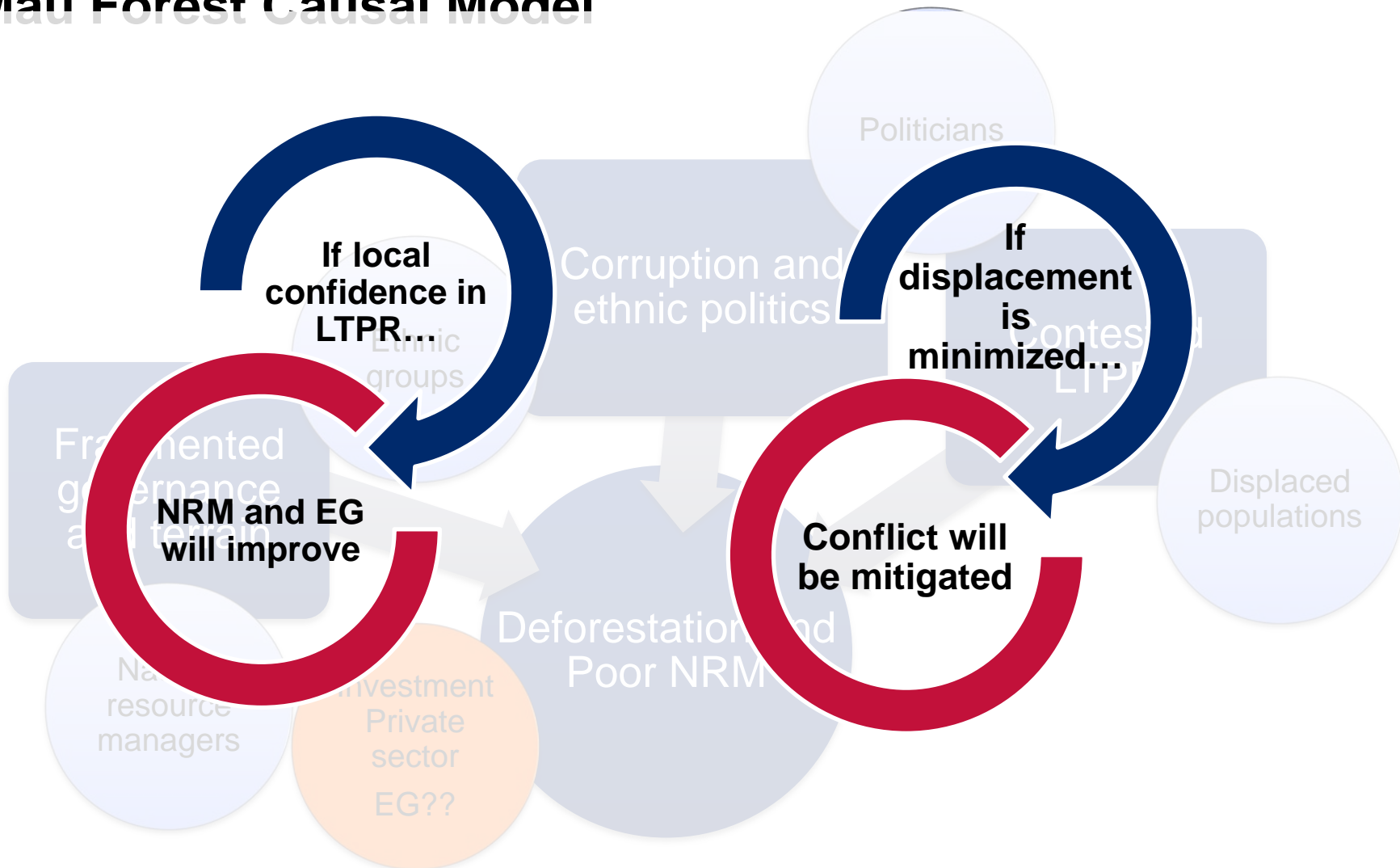
- Associates actors and actions with drivers in the causal model
- Creates development hypothesis (if...then)





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# Stakeholder and actor mapping

Mapping stakeholders

Engaging stakeholders

Building on networks and connections



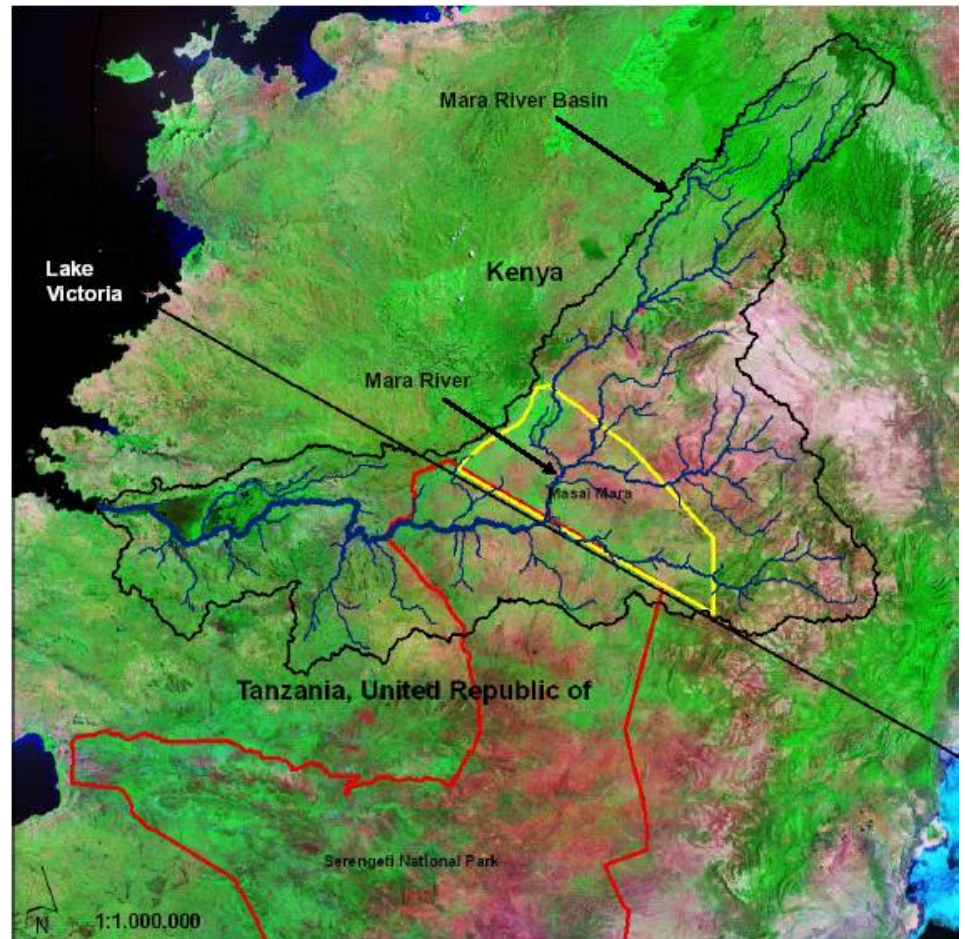




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## Where do we need to work?

Depict causal relations and actors on physical map showing characteristics of natural resources



(source: Florida International University)



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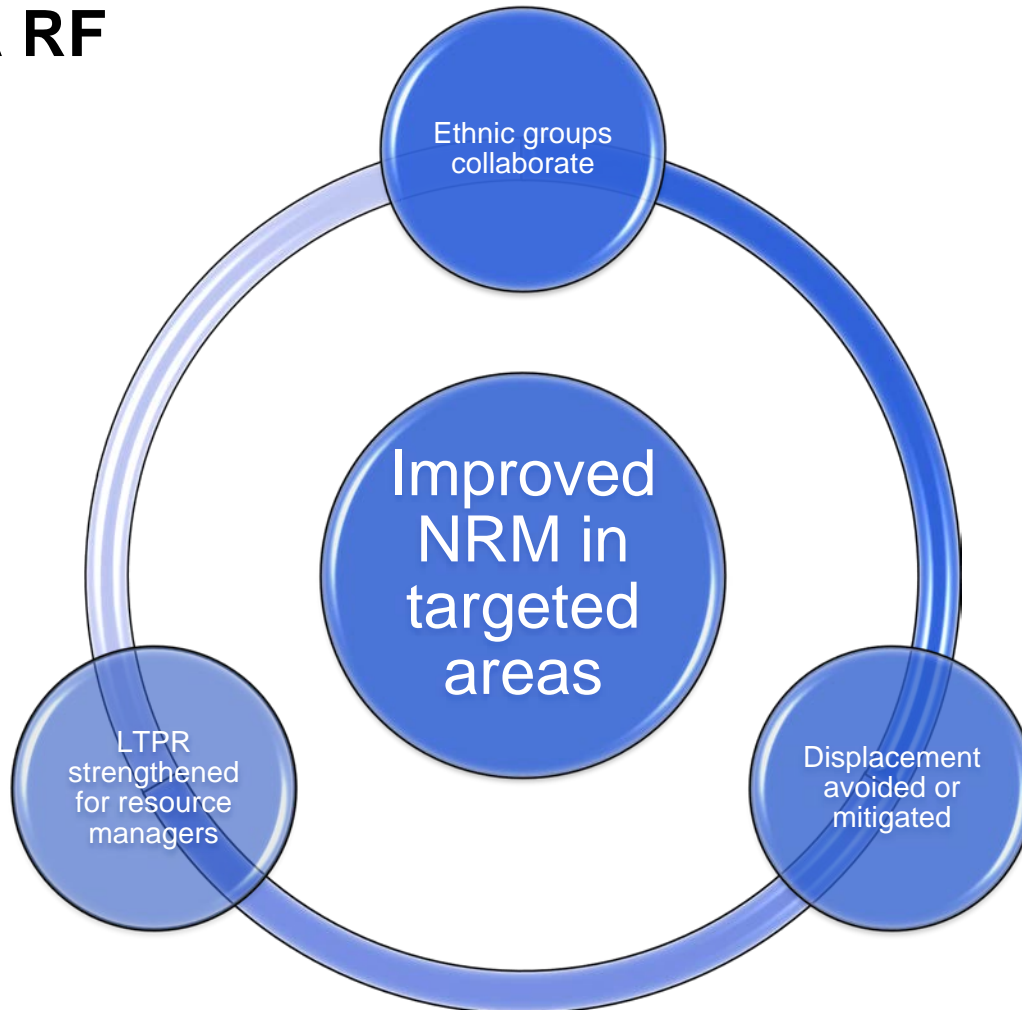
## Results Framework

- Final target condition = AO
- IRs address driving factors and reflect key actions needed to achieve AO as postulated in Theory of Change
- Link back on one hand to direct threats AND to enabling conditions and stressors through causal model (sustainability of result)
- Needs a clear approach to engaging stakeholders



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## Summary points

Use assessment findings to map system relations

Define target/objective

Develop theory of change

Use causal map to craft Results Framework

Next step: Activities and Sequencing