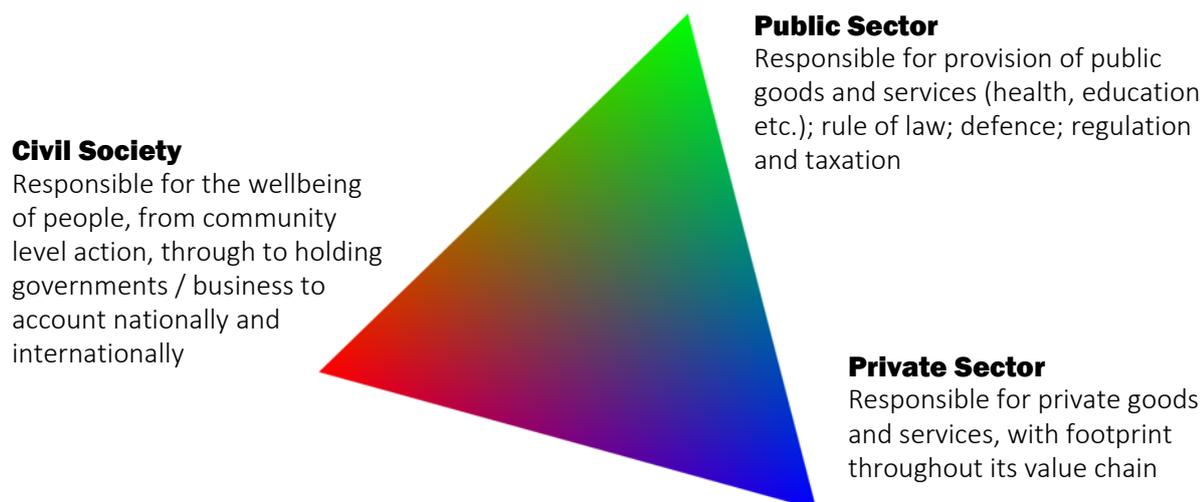


Context analysis for partnering

Use: To analyse the context and therefore suitability for, and likely challenges for, a partnership approach

Partnering phase: Very beginning of the scoping phase

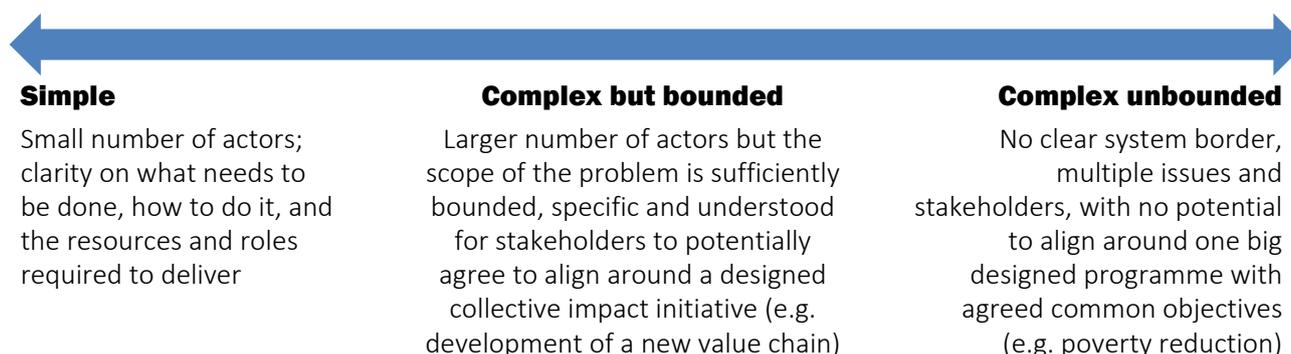
To what extent is the issue cross-sectoral?



Sector	Responsibility / mandate	How does the issue affect the sector?	How does the sector affect the issue?
Public			
Private			
Civil society			
UN / DFI			
Other			

Degree of system complexity of the issue

Different degrees of complexity require different approaches to the design and development of a partnership. 'Complex' partnering, for example, requires more of a multi-stakeholder dialogue / emergent approach. Where does the issue sit on the complexity spectrum?



Relevant political, social and economic landscape

How might a partnering approach create value towards the issue?

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Innovation: combining partners' diverse resources leads to more innovative approaches, including market-based solutions 2. Systemic transformation: complex situations require coordinated activities from multiple organisations / communities 3. More appropriate, implementable solutions: more experience / thinking brought in; wider buy-in from key stakeholders/partners 4. Learning / capacity building / creation of norms and standards: supports replication; avoids re-inventing the wheel | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5. Weight of action: multiple resources effectively focussed on a single outcome (e.g. advocacy, polio eradication) 6. Combining essential resources: including essential non-purchasable resources (e.g. social capital, access to health system services) 7. Greater efficiency: coordinating action; sharing of resources; economies of scale; exploiting synergies 8. Sustainability and scale: potential for taking viable models to scale or be mainstreamed e.g. through social enterprise model |
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Other:

Existing capacities and relationships

Degree of relevant public, private, and civil society capacity / organisation / empowerment etc.; level of trust and willingness / track record for cross-sectoral approaches etc.

Existing relevant initiatives

Given the proliferation of multi-sector initiatives and the saturation of organisations' bandwidth, wherever feasible attempts should be made to join or build on existing initiatives. Further, given the need for more holistic, transformational approaches, connections (and potentially coordinated programming) should be made with relevant other issues (e.g. water is relevant to health, agriculture, manufacturing etc.).

Initiative	Geographic relevance	Issue relevance	Engagement
Initiative 1			Join Build on Connect