



Linking Sustainable Agriculture with REDD: Opportunities for the FIP

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IPAM's Recent Studies/Processes

- *Analysis of GCF states (EPRI)*
- *REDD Offset Working group (CA/Acre/Chiapas)*
- *FIP Analysis (Brazil)*
- *Brazil REDD+ Regime (w/ Brazilian Government)*
- *Forest Code analyses*
- *Acre/SISA Analysis*
- *Roundtables & REDD: geographical alignment, criteria-safeguards*



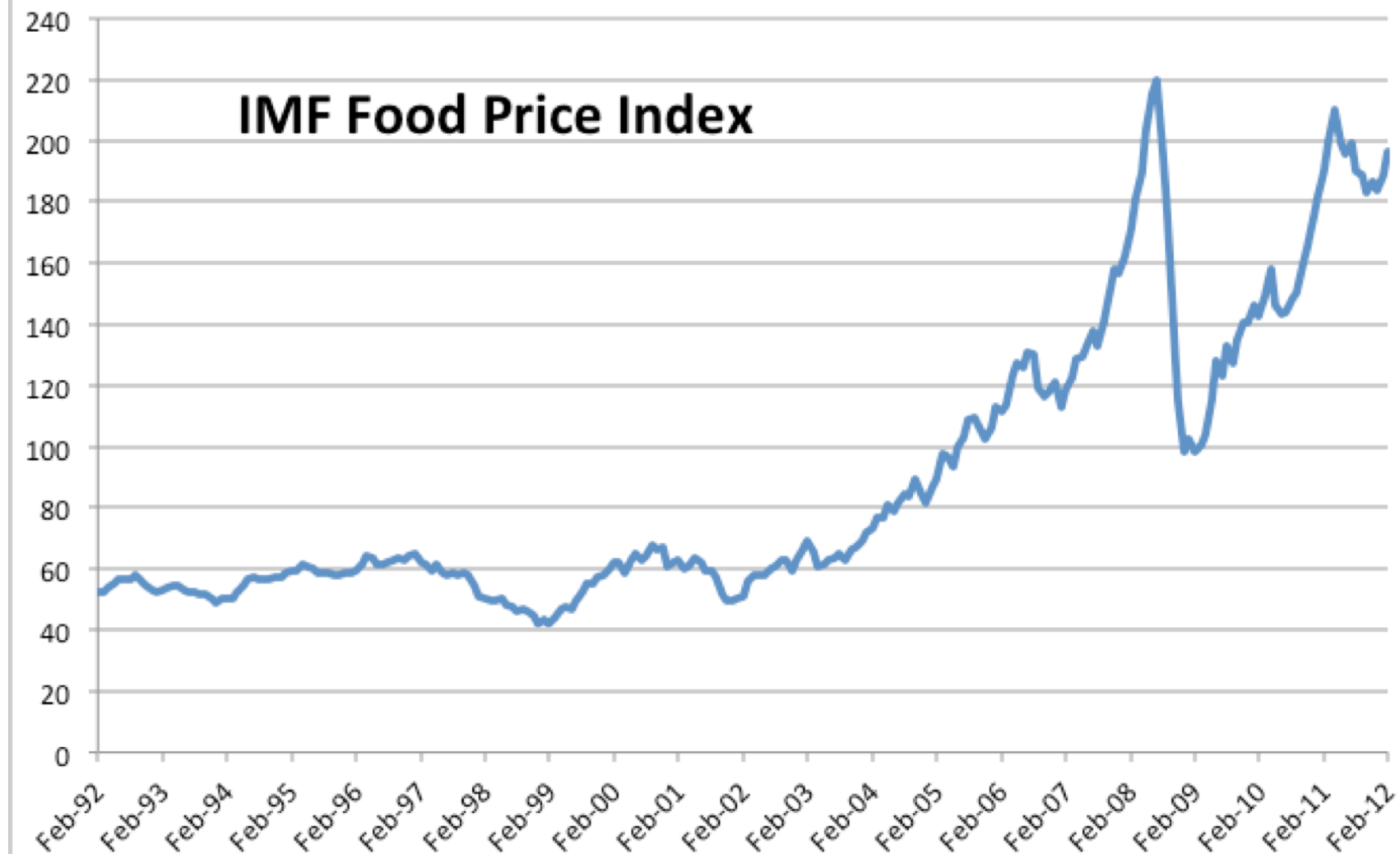
The Land Issue

Growth in Demand > Growth in Supply



Hunger, Land-Grabbing, Deforestation, Emissions

IMF Food Price Index



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1. Strengthen and inter-connect jurisdictional REDD

Example: Governors' Climate and Forest task force.

14 tropical states and provinces coming into alignment with California's cap-and-trade policy





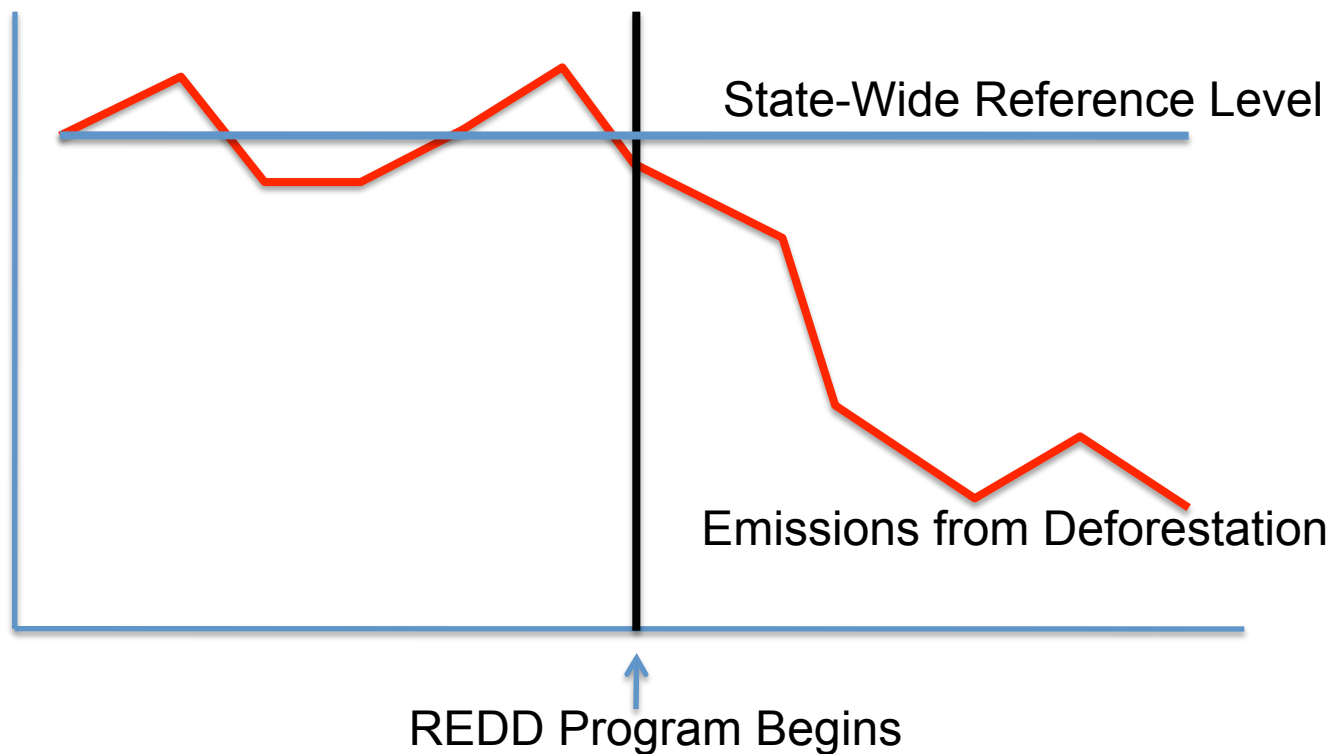
Main Challenges of the GCF:

- Few incentives reaching the ground
- Flagging political support
- Too much focus on projects
- Too much focus on UNFCCC
- Lack of farm sector engagement

Implications of the Shift Project REDD →→ Jurisdictional REDD

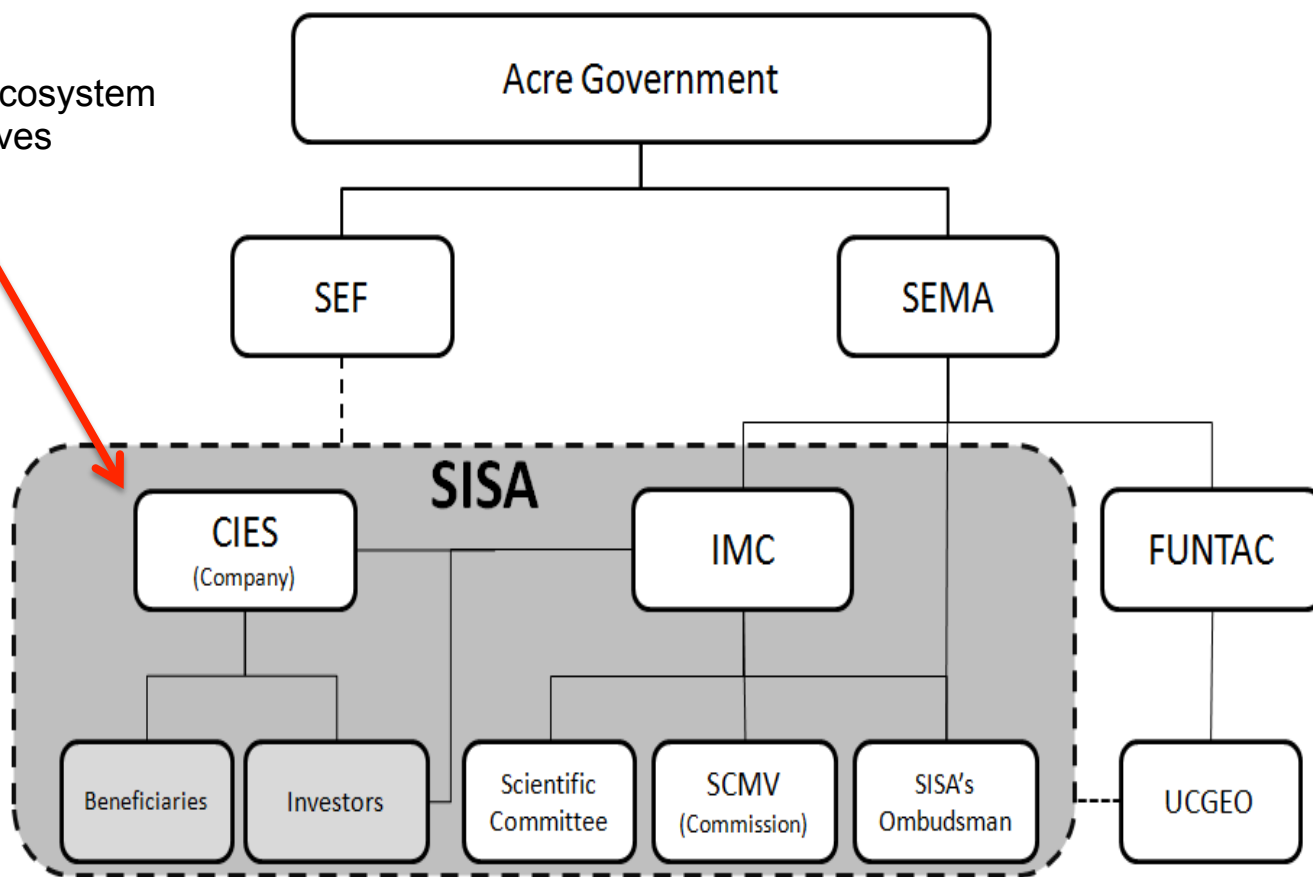
- **Policy** alignment (e.g. agricultural credit, tax/tariff policies, subsidies)
- **Institutional innovation** (e.g. state-linked “companies” to broker investments)
- Reduced **transaction and monitoring costs** (shift away from project-level accounting)
- **Safeguard/criteria institutionalized**, monitored through census and sampling
- **Projects** as important **laboratories**
- **Complex!!**

The Central, Simplifying Feature (Largely Ignored)



Facilitating Private Sector Engagement at Jurisdictional Level

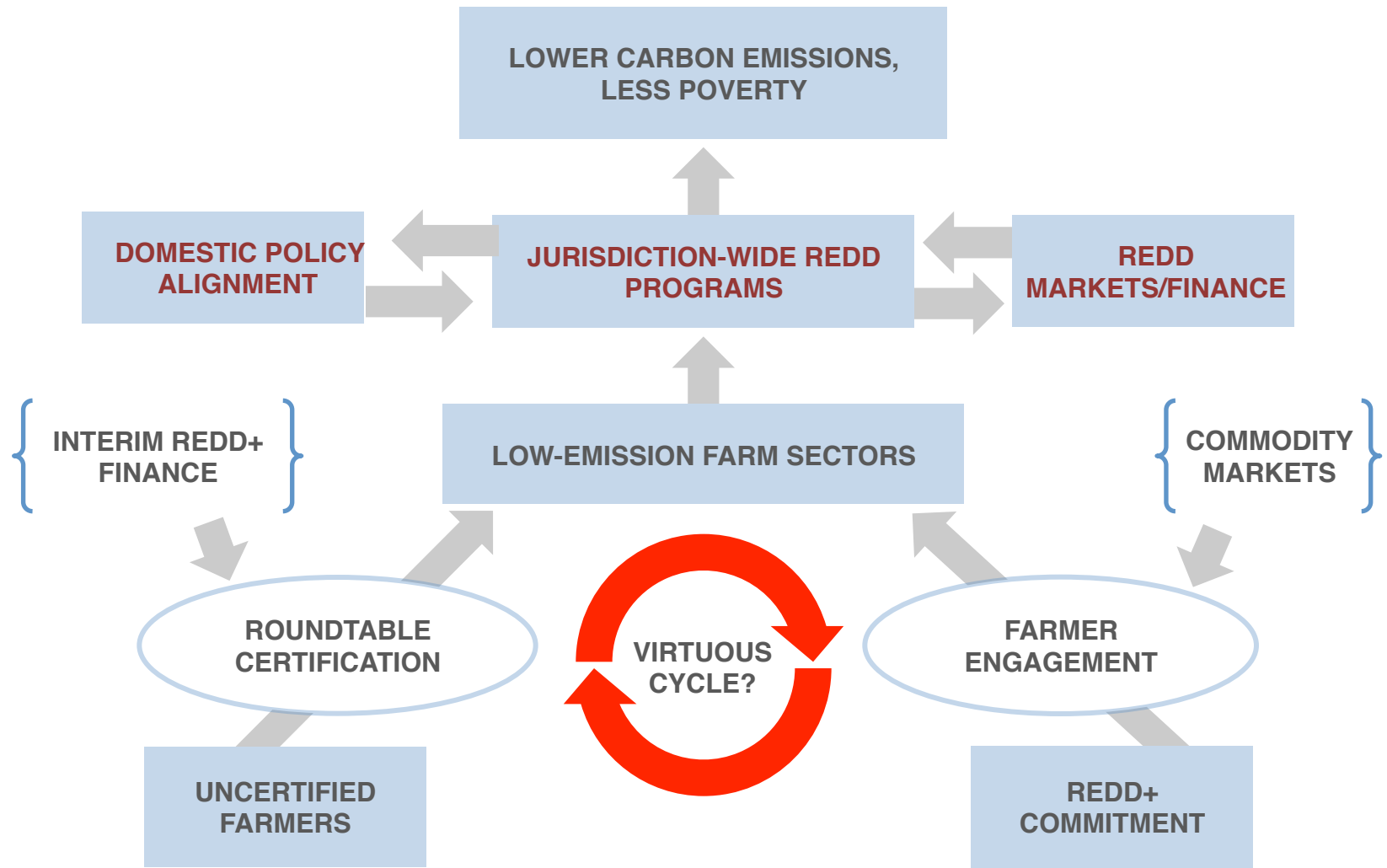
Company for Ecosystem
Service Incentives



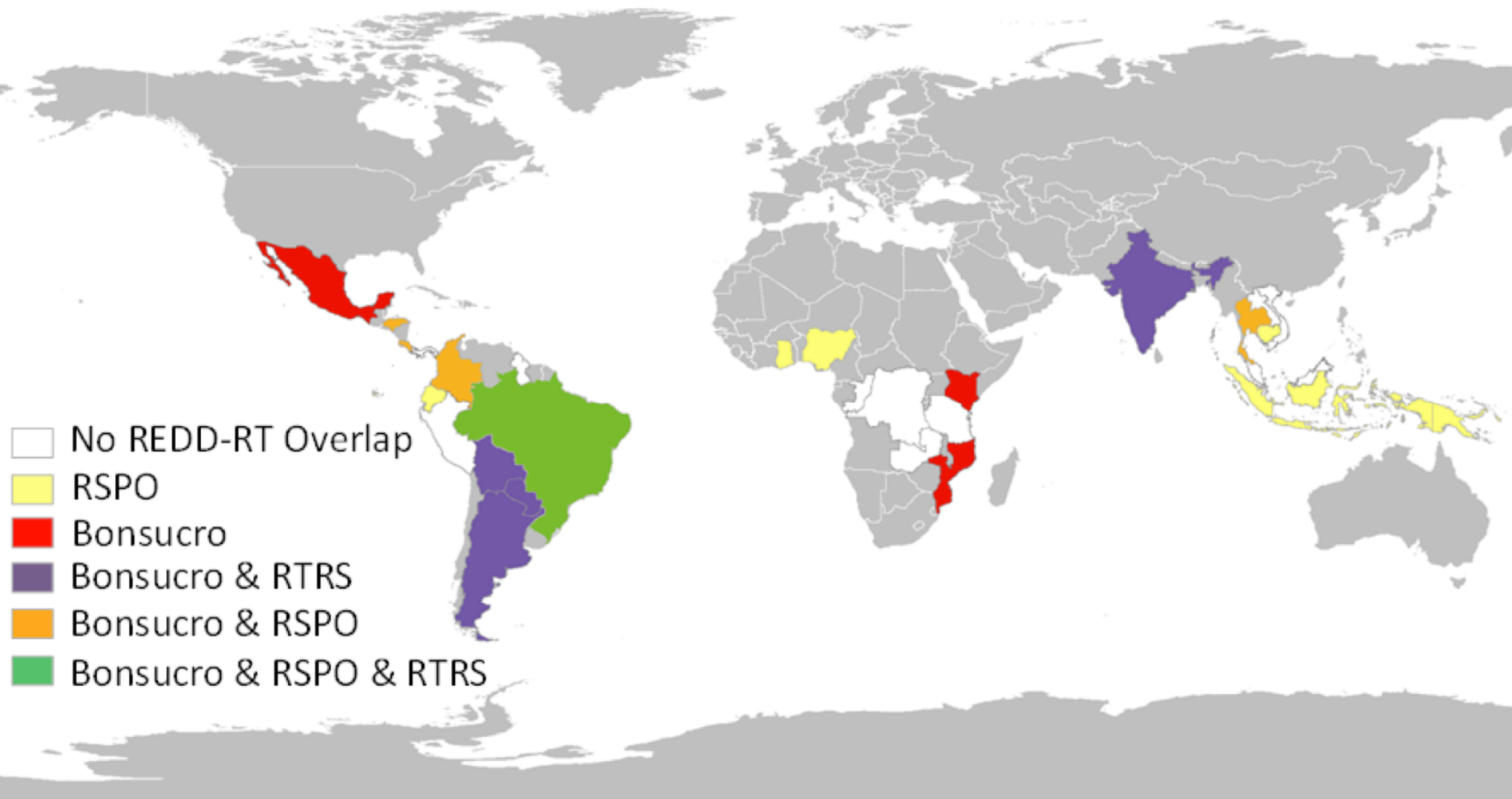
A horizontal banner image at the top of the slide depicts a rural agricultural scene. On the left, a person in a light-colored shirt and dark shorts is working in a field. In the center, there are banana plants. On the right, a large herd of white cows is visible.

2. Link Sustainable Agriculture with REDD

The Theory of Change:



Nations with Both REDD Initiatives and Farm Sectors Engaged in Roundtables



Potential Synergies between REDD+ & Commodity Roundtables

	REDD+	Roundtables
<i>Restrictions on Deforestation?</i>	YES	YES
<i>Strong Farmer Engagement?</i>	NO	YES
<i>Available Funding?</i>	YES	NO
<i>Social & Environmental Safeguards?</i>	YES	YES

Building a Bridge Between Commodity Roundtables and REDD

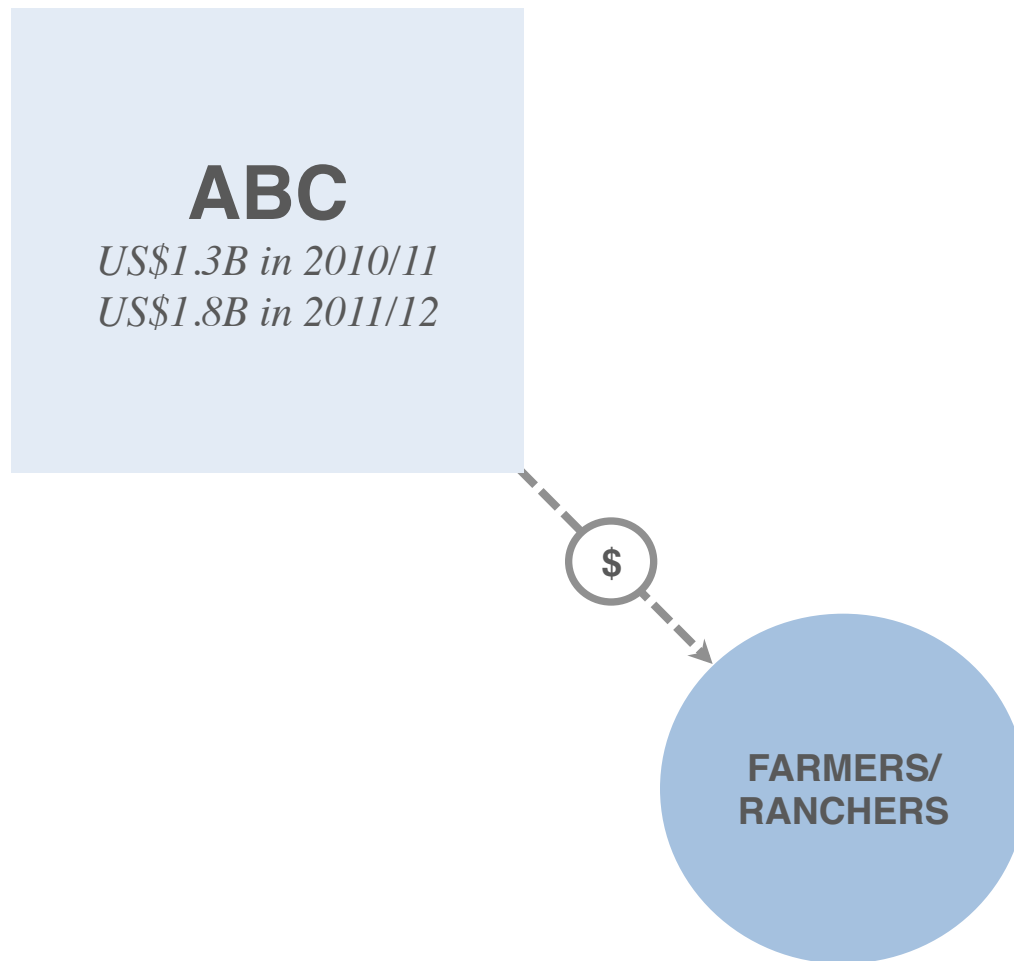
A Cross-Sector “RT-REDD” Alliance



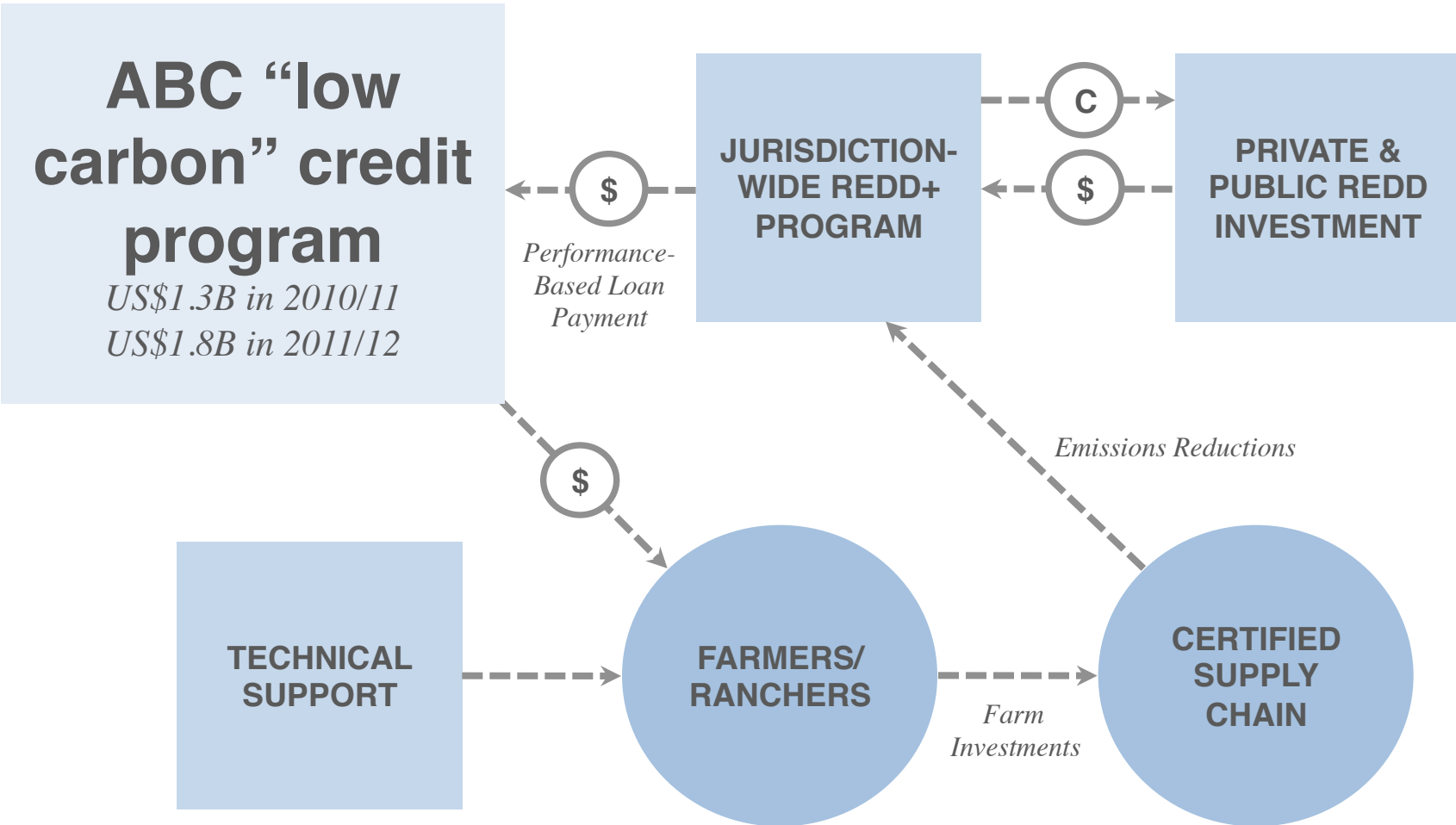


3. Align and unlock domestic policies and finance in support of low-emission agrarian development

Example in Brazil » *Unlocking the potential of ABC credit*



Example of RT-REDD » *Unlocking the potential of ABC credit in Brazil*



Conclusions:

1. Many advantages for going to scale via jurisdictional REDD+ (vs. project-level)
2. Potential synergies between market transformation/sustainable agriculture and jurisdictional REDD

Farmers needing funding for funds needing farmers

3. Leverage existing domestic finance/policy or promote new finance/policy