

The Role of Nesting in Scaling Investment in NCS

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Nesting REDD+ : Consolidating private action in jurisdictional programs

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Why nesting?

Objectives a country may consider when developing a nested system:

Optimizing REDD+ finance

- accessing multiple sources of climate and carbon finance, including market and non-market opportunities
- enabling private sector investment in carbon market projects
- Integrate existing REDD+ projects in jurisdictional programs

Honoring the legal system and decentralized forest management

- promoting REDD+ implementation at multiple scales among actors that contribute to REDD+
- implementing REDD+ in-line with the existing land tenure and rights regimes

Aligning REDD+ with the Paris Agreement

- avoiding double counting of emission reductions and removals
- optimize the contribution of REDD+ to the country's NDC

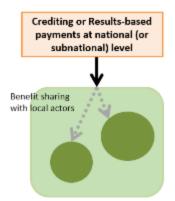
Create broad support for REDD+

- involving stakeholders on all policy levels in the design of REDD+ policies, programs and projects
- harnessing broad technical, financial and human capacity for REDD+ implementation



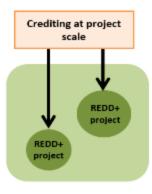
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Four broad approaches towards REDD+



Fully centralized Approach

- Crediting of ERRs at national scale
- No carbon projects
- No direct performance-based rewards for non-state actors



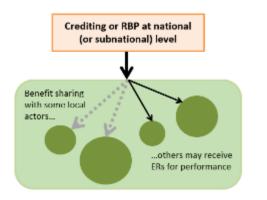
Fully decentralized Approach

- Crediting of ERRs at project scale
- Projects are incentivized (and regulated)
- No RBF or sale of carbon credits by the government



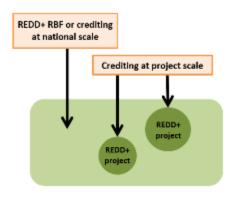
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Four broad approaches towards REDD+: Nested approaches



Centralized Nested Approach

- Crediting of ERRs only at national scale
- Projects are included in the benefit-sharing plan
- Projects receive finance (or carbon credits) based on GHG performance



Decentralized Nested Approach

- ERR crediting at national and project/subnational scale
- Projects are authorized to market ERRs and generate carbon credits
- Government discounts ERRs from projects



Questions?

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Why nest?

By 2030, deforestation would need to decline by more than three-quarters. If certain economic sectors decarbonize more slowly, deforestation would have to be nearly halted to compensate.

McKinsey & Company, The 1.5 degree challenge, April 2020



REDD+ contributes to the SDGs





JNR Updates- Coming Soon!

 Updates are result of 10 years' experience, and 2 years of stakeholder, expert and public consultation

Updates intend to:

 Integrate jurisdictional and project accounting
 Reflect latest scientific best practice

Photo of Chyulu Hills project



Integrate jurisdictions and projects

- Start with country deforestation "reference level"
- Use a risk map and new Allocation Tool to set project baselines
 - Top-down instead of bottom-up
 - Developed with governments, projects





Reflect latest scientific best practice

- Use more recent
 deforestation data
- Update more
 frequently
- Introduce additional minimum quality requirements for country reference levels
- Improve rights to emission reductions



Thank you

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