

CDM/JI Feasibility Study Scheme

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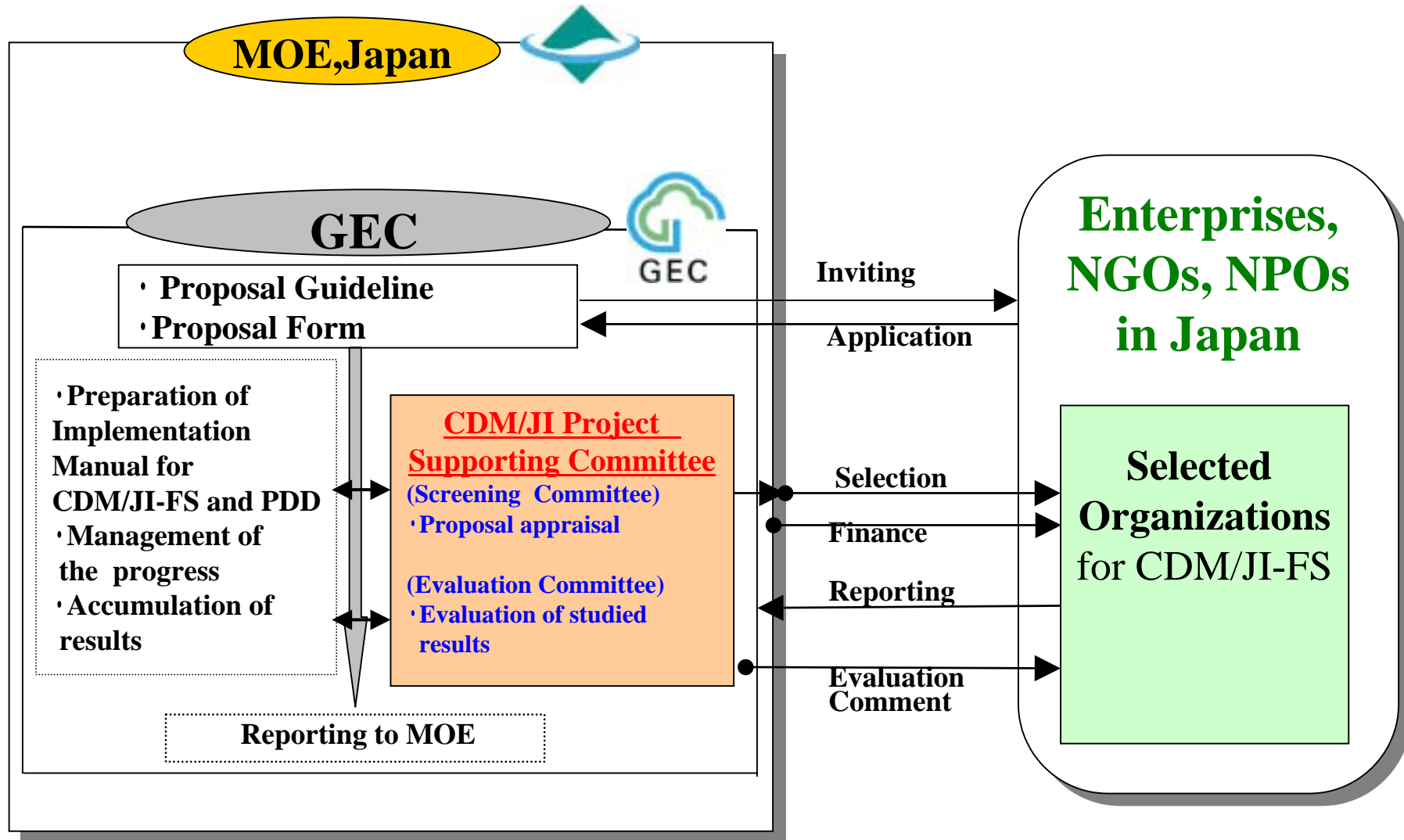
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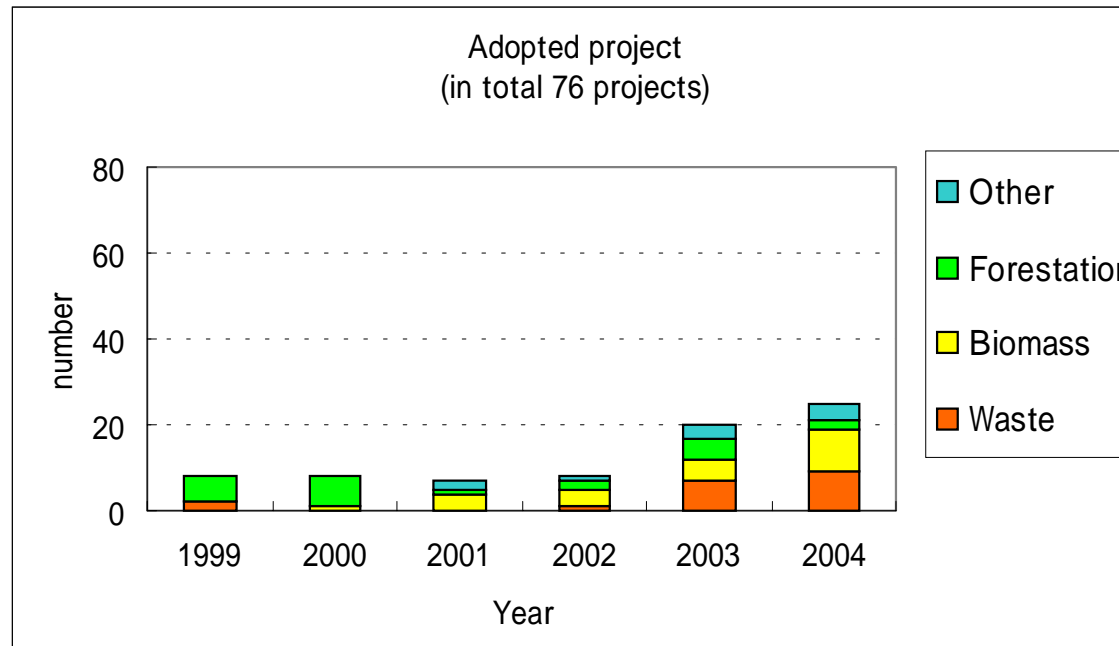
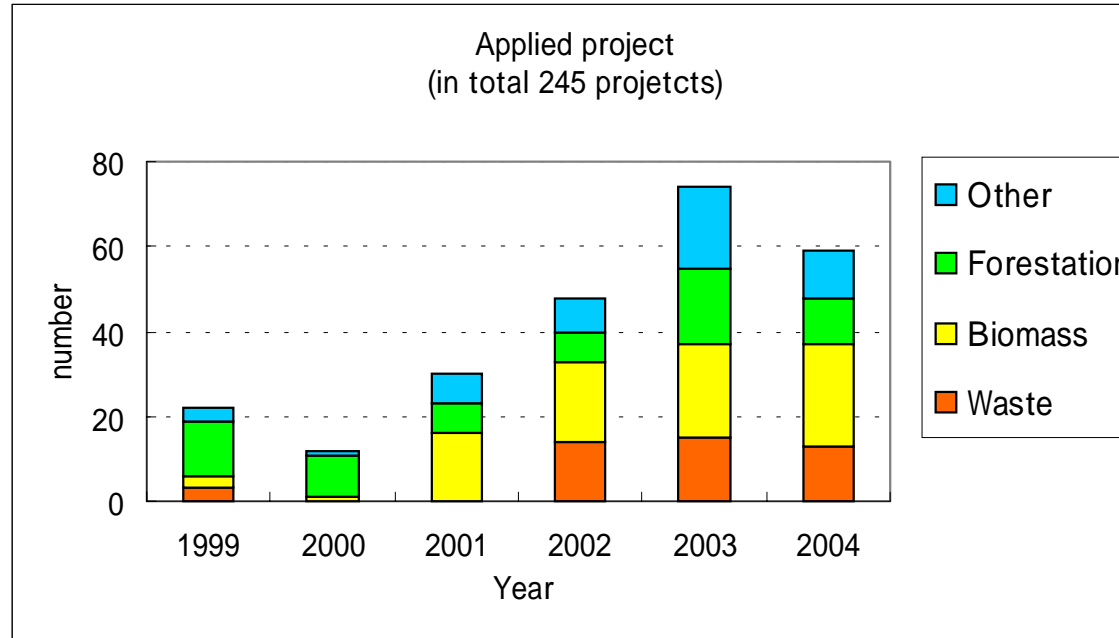
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Project Scheme of CDM/JI Feasibility Studies



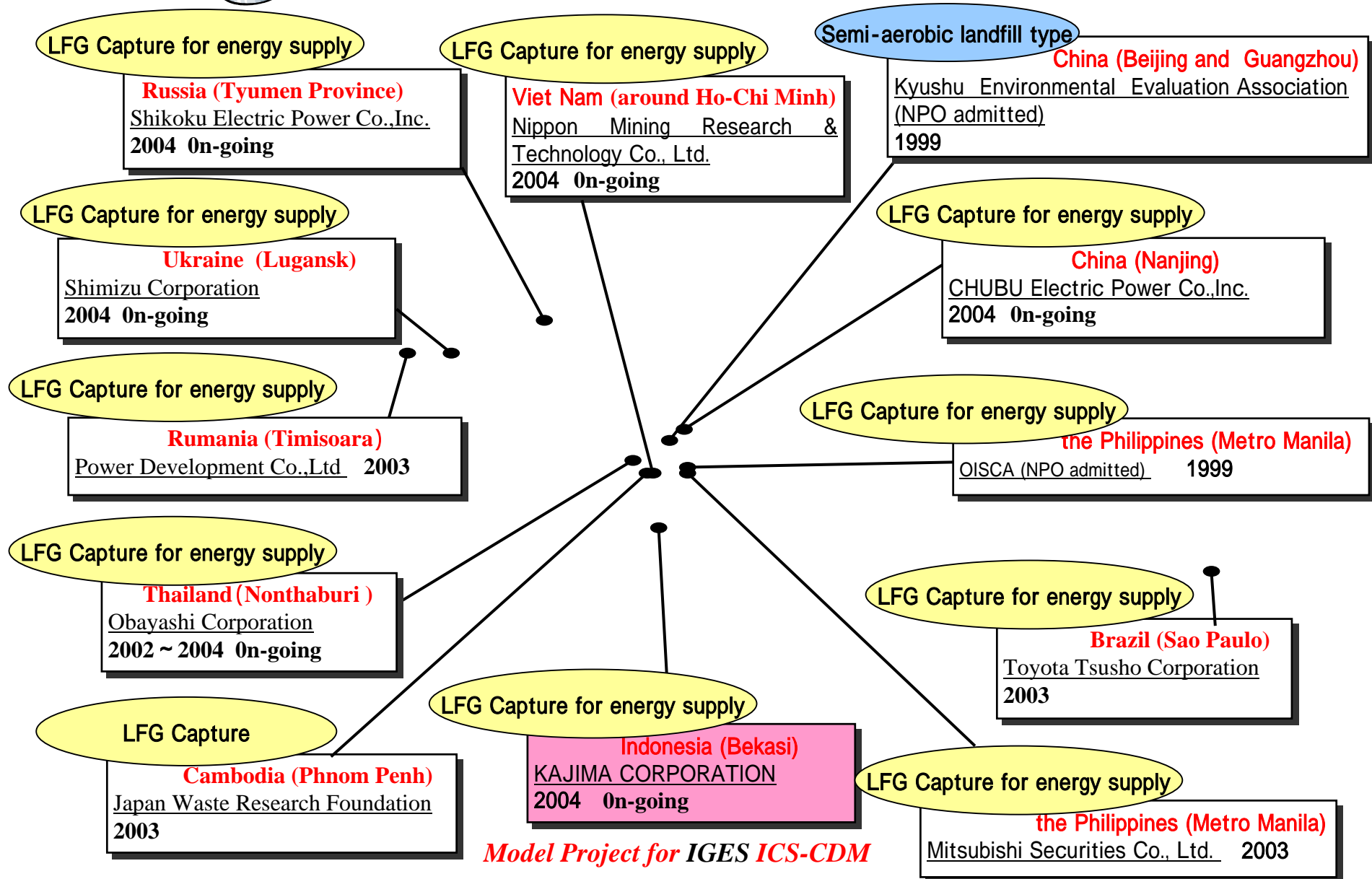
History of Selection (FY1999-2004)



Experiences of Feasibility Studies



FS for Landfill gas project



Landfill gas capture and power generation -through FS -

FS Projects

- :Nonthaburi,Thailand 2002-2004 On-going
- :Stung Mean Chey Disposal Site in Phnom Penh, Cambodia 2003
- :Payatas Landfill Site in Metro Manila, the Philippines 2003
- :São João Landfill Site in São Paulo, Brazil 2003
- :Parta-Sag Landfill Site in São Paulo, Timisoara, Rumania 2003

Contribution for SD of host countries

Energy supply

Environmental improvement

Waste disposal, offensive odor, **early stabilization of landfills**,
water pollution

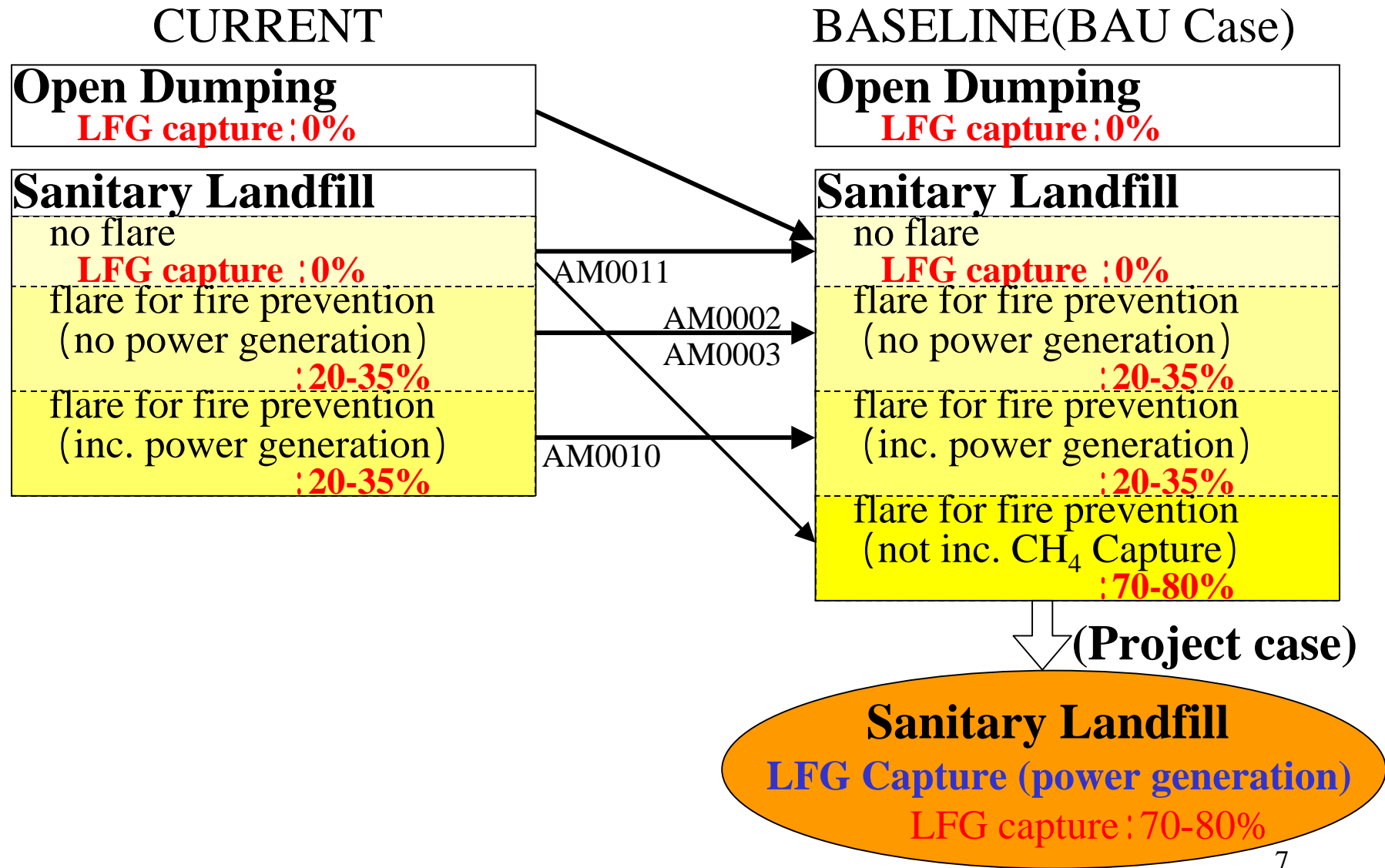
Technical problems

Treatment of Hydrogen sulfide (maintenance of power plants)

Purified gas (if utilized as city gas)

Landfill gas capture and power generation -through FS -

Baseline - Comparison FS and Approved Methodologies by CDM-EB



Landfill gas capture and power generation -through FS -

Additionality of the project activities

Investment Analysis

Not economically attractive (Baseline approach: CDM M&P para.48 (b))

IRR: <15% (inc. profit by selling electricity, but exc. CER)

lower than a government bond rate of host countries

High GWP with CER High IRR with CER(ex.5US\$/ton-CO₂)

Regulatory Analysis

Currently not required by a Party's legislation/regulations

Common Practice Analysis

LFG capture system is not common practice

Landfill gas capture and power generation -through FS -

São João landfill Site in São Paulo, Brazil FS



Flaring for fire prevention
(Methane capture : 20-35%)



Landfill gas capture and power generation -through FS -

GHG Emission Reduction

Amount of methane captured

First Order Decay Model (IPCC)

$$ER_CH4_y = CH4_{\text{flared},y} - CH4_{\text{baseline},y}$$

$$CH4_{\text{projected},y} = k * L_0 * \sum_{t=0,y} WASTE_{\text{contract},t} * e^{-k(t-y)}$$

Uncertain the captured amount

Unsure for anticipated CERs

Displace electricity in grid by generating power

the electricity supplied to the grid by the project activity (MWh/y)
× carbon emission coefficient of displaced electricity(ton-CO2/MWh)

less than 15MW : calculate the carbon emission coefficient of displaced electricity by weighed average efficiency (SSC guideline)

Landfill gas capture and power generation -through FS -

FS toward CDM/JI project

:Nonthaburi, Thailand

not yet planned for CDM project (FS on-going)

:Stung Mean Chey Disposal Site in Phnom Penh, Cambodia

no plan for CDM project

:Payatas Landfill Site in Metro Manila, the Philippines

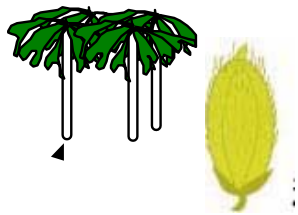
under discussion for CDM project

:São João landfill Site in São Paulo, Brazil

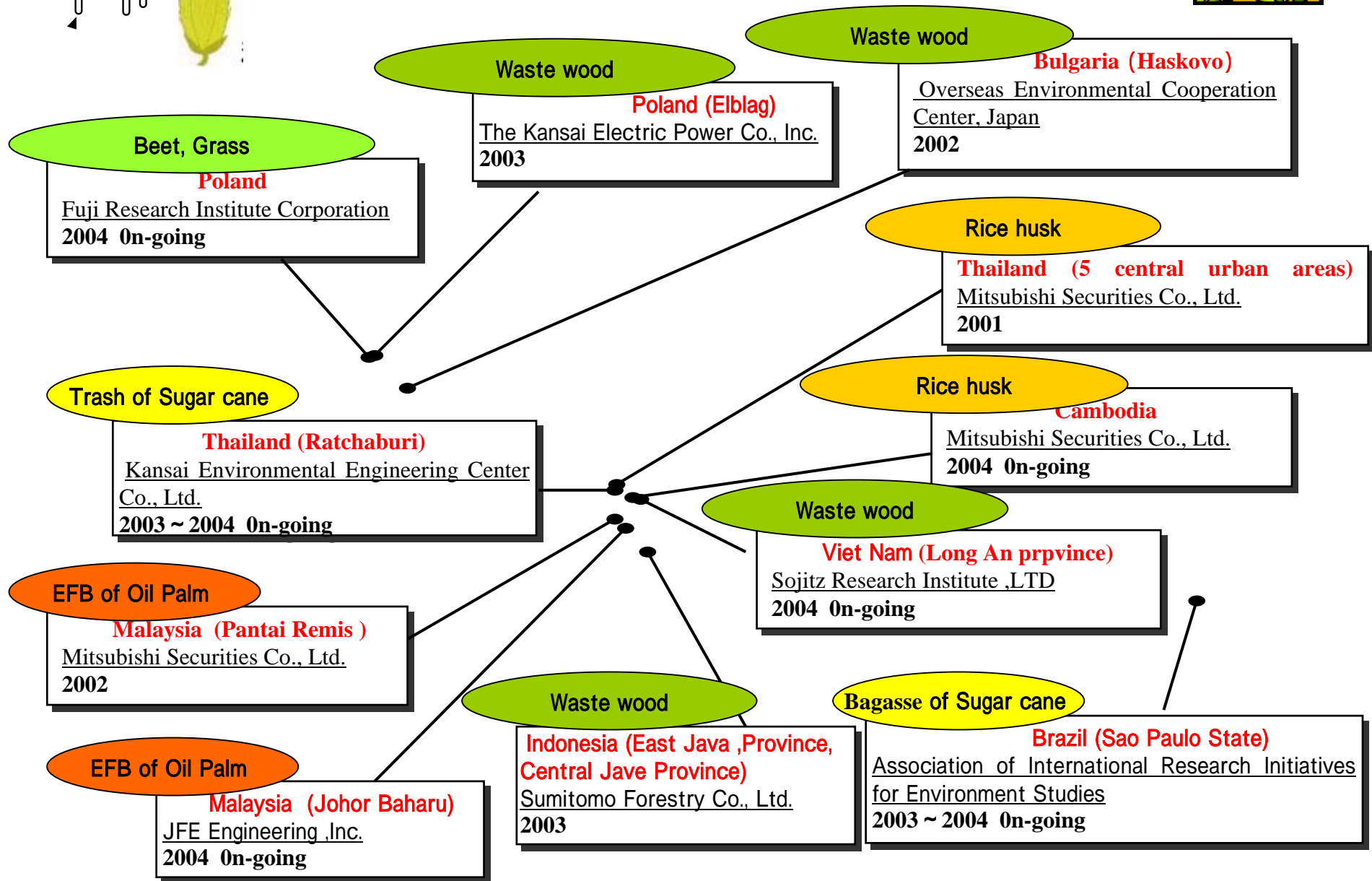
not yet planned for CDM project

:Parta-Sag Landfill Site in São Paulo, Timisoara, Rumania

not yet planned for JI project (depending on accession to the EU)



FS for Biomass energy use project



Grid-connected Biomass power generation -through FS -

FS

:Rice husk power generation in Thailand 2001

:EFB power generation in Malaysia 2002

:Bagasse co-generation in Brazil 2004-2005 on-going

Contribution for SD of host countries

Energy supply

Environmental improvement

Waste disposal

Problem

Difficulty in collecting biomass constantly for steady supply of sources

Grid-connected Biomass power generation-through FS -

New Construction-1

	FS	NM0019 approved by CDM-EB AM0004 reformatted by CDM-EB	FS
TITLE		AT Biopower project	BumiBiopower (BBP) project
HOST COUNTRY		Thailand	Malaysia
PROJECT		Build rice husk power plants generating 22-MW power. Make a 25-year power purchase agreement (PPA) with the Electricity Generating Authority	Build new 6-MW power plants using empty fruit bunch(EFB) from palm oil mill. EFB : EFB:shredded dry fibers
BASELINE		Displace electricity in grid by generating power Additional electricity supplied to grid (MWh/y) × CEF of displaced grid (ton-CO2/MWh) GHG emissions associated with biomass disposal or uncontrolled biomass. No count for CER difficult to estimate	
	CARBON EMISSION FACTOR (CEF)	<p>[NM0019] Average Operating Margin (Average OM) Weighted average grid emission factor, including hydro (0.548-0.635 tCO2/MWh) < OM no data to calculate low-cost/must-run power sources</p> <p>[AM0004] the lower of the grid average CO2 emission factor or the operating margin CO2 emission factor calculated ex post for the year.</p>	Weighted average grid emission factor Indicative simplified baseline and monitoring methodologies for Small scale CDM

Grid-connected Biomass power generation-through FS -

New Construction-2

	FS NM0019 approved by CDM-EB AM0004 reformatted by CDM-EB	FS
TITLE	AT Biopower project	BumiBiopower (BBP) project
HOST COUNTRY	Thailand	Malaysia
ADDITIONALITY	Investment barrier (R O E) Technological barrier · suspension-fire technology Rice husk ash(RHA) is used in lieu of the same amount of Portland cement, it would effectively displace GHG emission-intensive cement manufacturing process Barrier due to prevailing practice Institutional barrier	Technological barrier Investment barrier Barrier due to low penetration
LEAKAGE	No leakage: adequate rice husk supply (Ratio for rice husk in Thailand supply : demand=4:6)	No leakage: no usage of EFB
TOWARD CDM	in progress Validation (Public Cosultation) Need approval of host country and validation report by DOE	in progress Validation-SSC (Public Cosultation) Need approval of host country and validation report by DOE

Grid-connected Biomass power generation -through FS -

Expansion or Replacement

	NM0001rev (approved but not yet reformed by CDM-EB)	FS
TITLE	Vale do Rio do Sul Bagasse Co-generation (VRBC) Project	Bagasse Co-generation Project
HOST COUNTRY	Brazil (Sao Paulo)	Brazil (Sao Paulo)
PROJECT	In sugar mill, Installation and replacement of higher-efficiency steam turbines for for output expansion Excessive electric power selling	
BASELINE	Displace electricity in grid by generating power Additional electricity supplied to grid (MWh/y) × CEF of displaced grid (ton-CO2/MWh) GHG emissions associated with disposed and discarded biomass. No CER count difficult to estimate	
CARBON EMISSION FACTOR(CEF)	CM (OM:BM=50:50) CEF=0.604 tCO2/MWh Hydro dominated grid OM includes hydro on the peak load : Simple Adjusted OM.	
ADDITIONALITY	National policy promote natural gas usage for the future energy demand Investment barrier and others	Technological barrier : Not easy to demonstrate additionality Some bagasse power generation projects have been already implemented for sale in Brazil. No claim for CER when some high-efficiency steam turbines would start to be installed in
LEAKAGE	No leakage: during the not-harvest time utilize bagasse stored in the harvest time	
TOWARD CDM		not planned yet (FS:on-going) Preparing PDD and planning for pre-validation in 2004

Grid-connected Biomass power generation -through FS -



Sugar mill in non-harvest time
(A sugar production line is closed)



Bagasse stored in the harvest time





MOE Scheme for next step

Financial Support for:

1. Model projects for preliminary practice of Validation

(Capacity Building program for AE)

Japanese OEs

– experience the validation process

Japanese private sectors

– prepare PDD and be validated

2. An initial cost for starting CDM/JI project

Model projects for Preliminary practice of Validation in FY 2003

Technical adviser Pacific Consultants Co., Ltd.
Secretariat GEC

Armenia (Yerevan)

"Yerevan City Landfill Gas Utilization Project"
PDD preparation: Shimizu Corporation
A E (DOE): Japan Quality Assurance Organization (JQA)

the Philippines (Metro Manila)

"PNOC EC Payatas Landfill Gas to Energy Project in the Philippines"
PDD preparation: Mitsubishi Securities Co., Ltd.
A E : TÜV Rheinland Japan

Malaysia(Negeri Sembilan)

"Methane Recovery and Renewable Electricity Generation Project at Palm Oil Mill in Malaysia"
PDD preparation: EX Corporation
A E : AZSA & Co

the Philippines (Hacienda Luisita, Tarlac Province)

"CAT Waste to Energy (CWTE) Anaerobic Digestion Project"
PDD preparation: Toyota Tsusho Corporation
A E : JCI CDM Center, Japan Consulting Institute (JCI)

Indonesia (Central Jave Province)

"The RPI Biomass Project in Central Java"
PDD preparation: Sumitomo Forestry Co., Ltd. A E :
A E : Japan Audit and Certification Organization for Environment and Quality (JACO)

Implementation Manual for CDM/JI-FS and PDD

-Contents-

Kyoto mechanism

Detailed explanation for **CDM**

- Validation and Registration
- A/R CDM rules determined by COP9
- Simplified methodologies for small scale CDM project activities

Decisions in **CDM-EB meeting**

- PDD(ver.02) preparation
- Approved Baseline and Monitoring methodologies

Experiences through FS

- LFG Capture project for energy supply
- Methane fermentation project from organic wastes and sewage sludge for energy supply
- Grid-connected Biomass power generation project

Eligibility Criteria for sustainable development

Brazil, India and Malaysia

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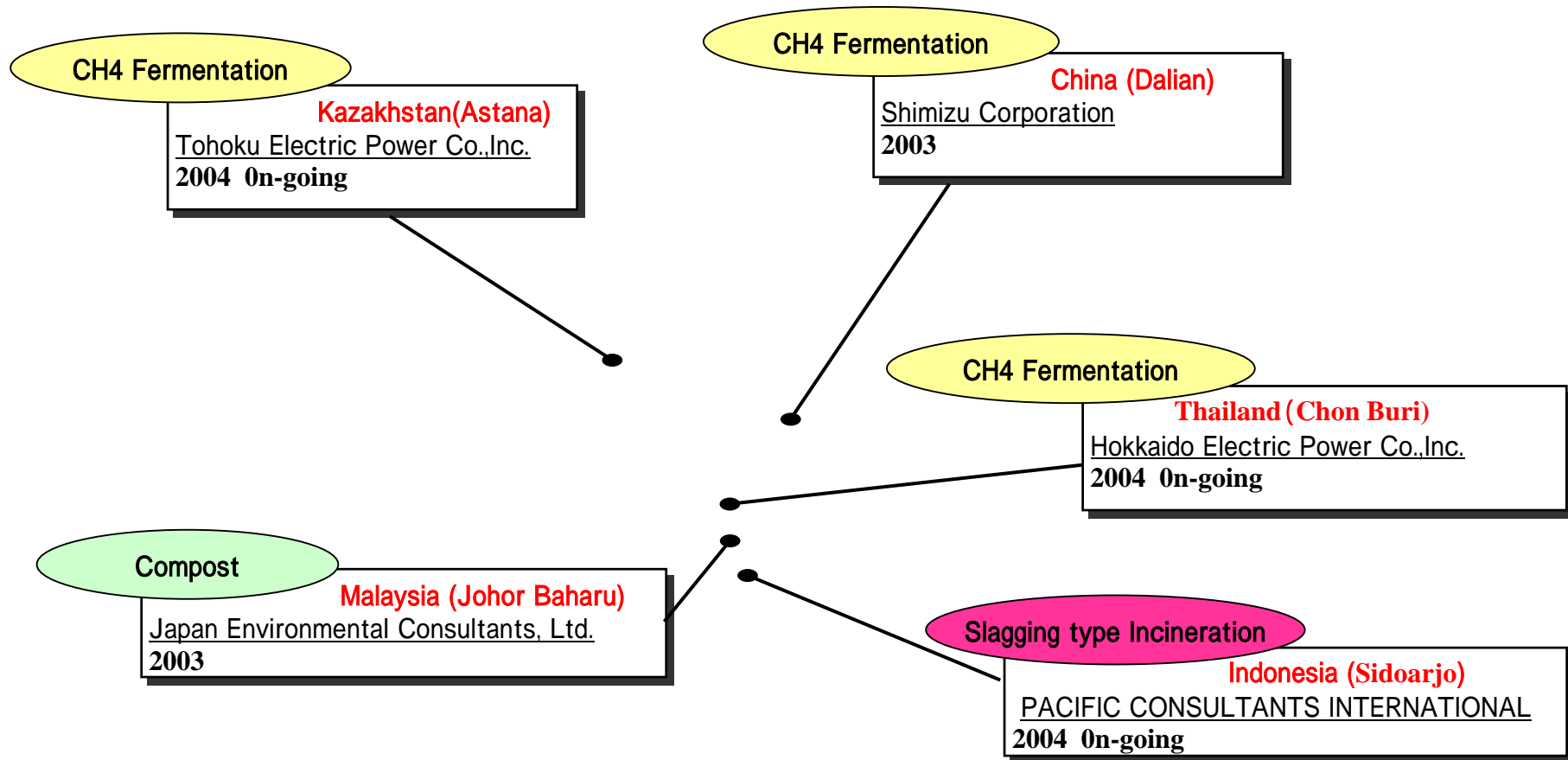
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Annex



FS for **reducing Wastes project**



Methane fermentation project from organic wastes and sewage sludge for energy use

Contribution for SD of host countries

Energy supply

Environmental improvement

Waste disposal, offensive odor, lengthening use life of landfills, water pollution

Technology transfer for CH₄ fermentation

Advantages for CDM

Additionality of the project activity

(Investment barrier, Technological Barrier)

Large amount of GHG reduction (CH₄: GWP=21)

Technical problems

Residue treatment for further fermentation

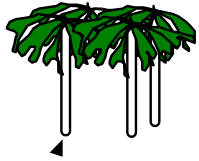
Compost in Aerobic fermenter

Control and maintenance for Methane fermenter)

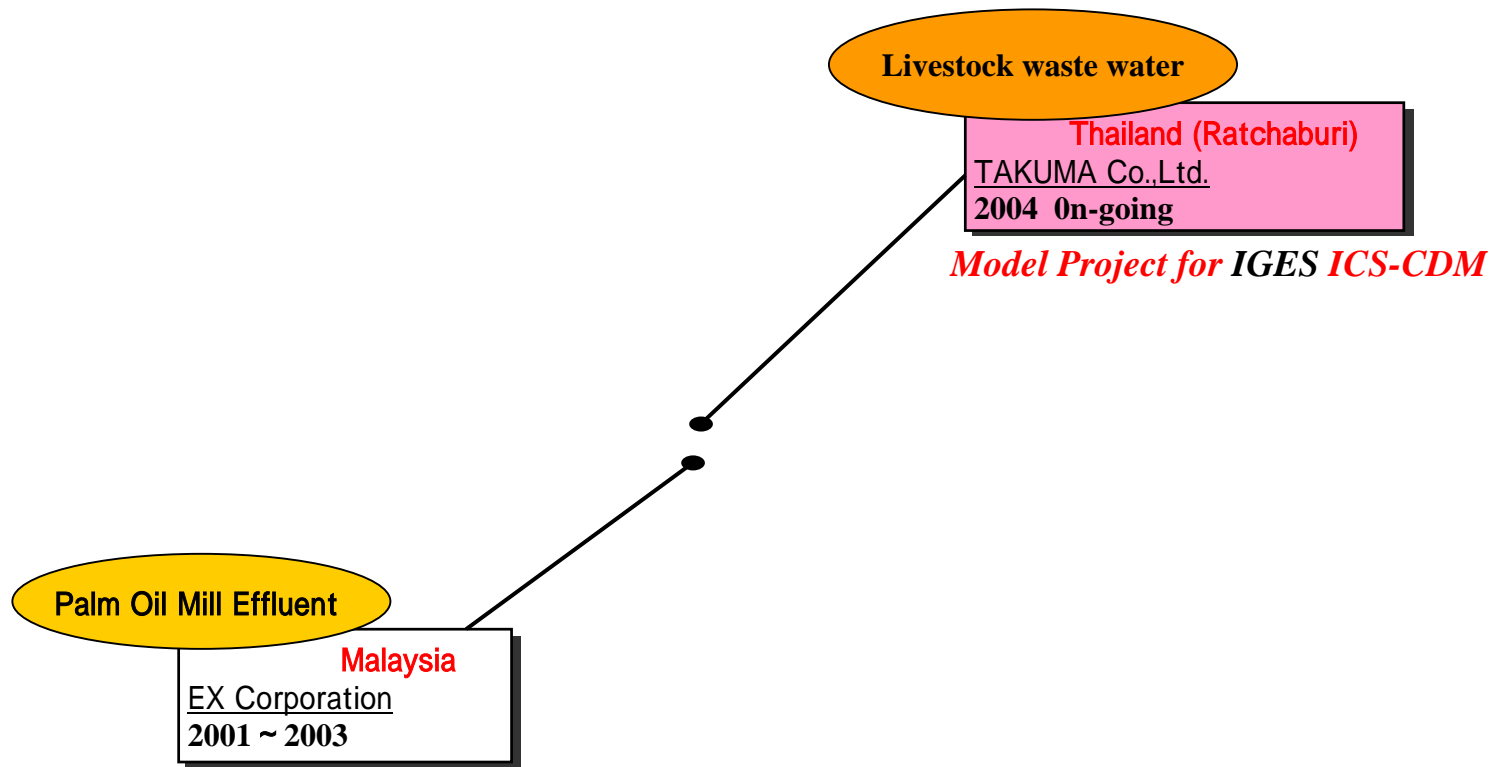
Purifying biogas (if utilized as city gas)

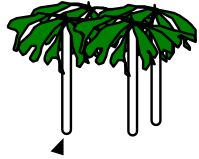
Difficulties for CDM

Difficulty in setting the baseline



FS for **Biogas energy use project**





Biogas Power Generation (Palm oil mill effluent , etc.)

Contribution for SD of host countries

Energy supply

Water pollution control

Contribution to local economy

Advantages for CDM

Large amount of GHG reduction (CH_4 : GWP=21)

Additionality of the project activity

(Investment barrier)

High sensitivity in CER value

CERs make cost- effectiveness high

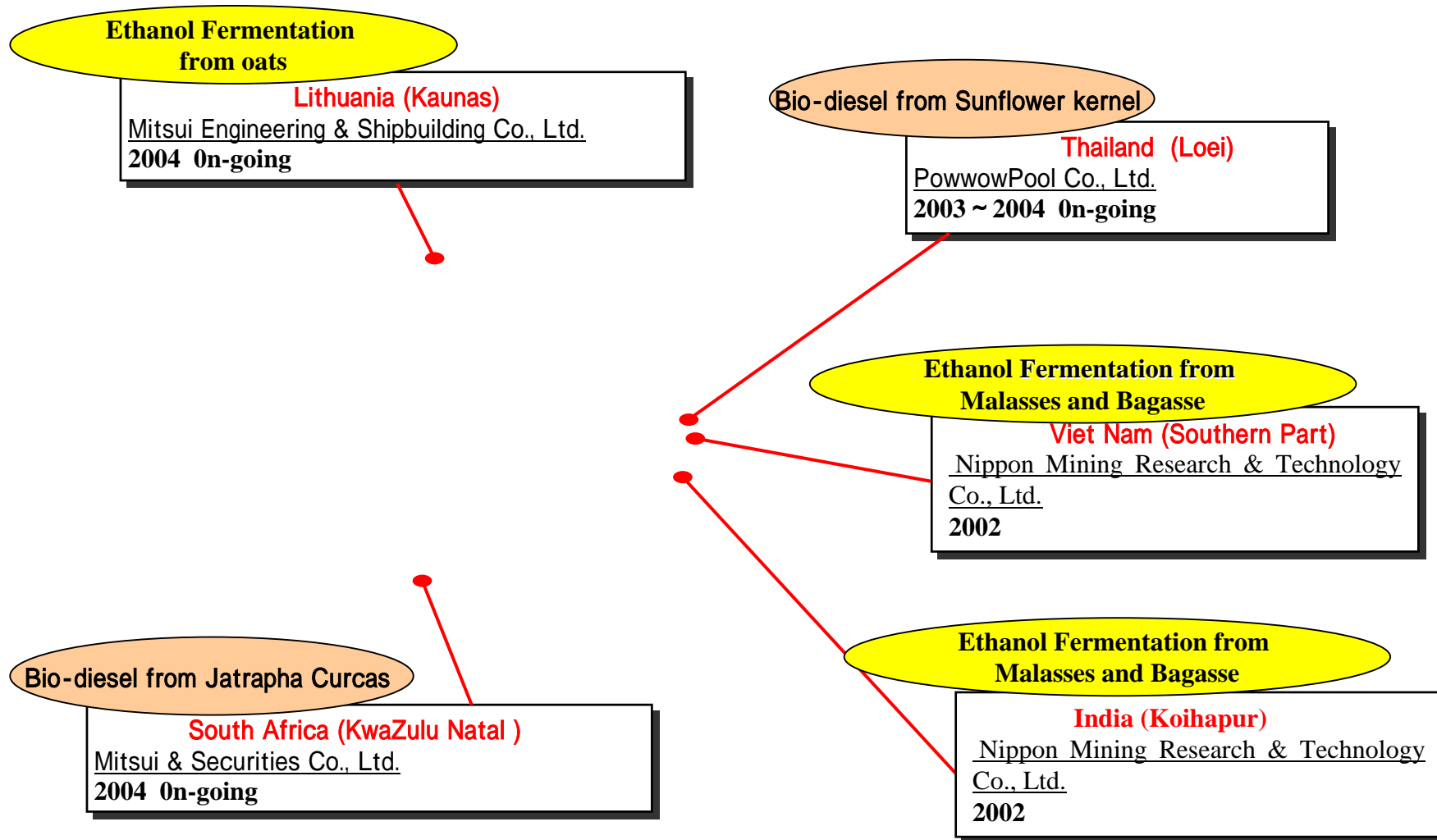
Difficulties for CDM

Difficulty in setting the baseline



FS for manufacturing

Bio-diesel, Gasohol project for vehicle fuel





Bio-diesel, Gasohol project for vehicle fuel



Contribution for SD of host countries

Energy supply

Measures for lead pollution by leaded gasoline

Measures for Air pollution by Diesel (NO_x, SO_x, PM)

Advantages for CDM

Additionality of the project activity

(Investment barrier, Technological Barrier)

Technical problems

Dewatering, Saccharification in case of using Bagasse (Gasohol)

Manufacturing technology (Bio-diesel)

Difficulty in collecting raw materials constantly

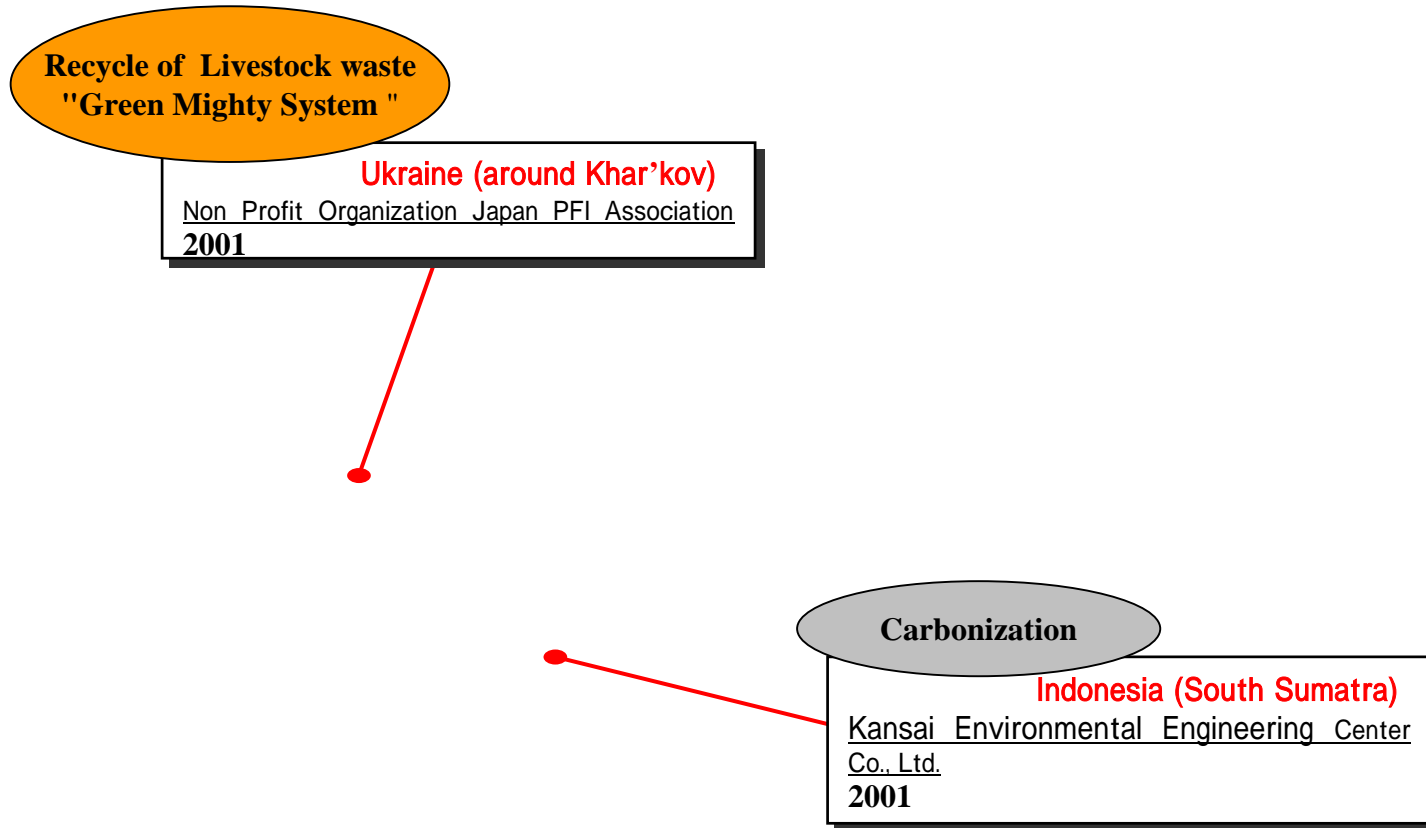
Difficulties for CDM

Difficulty in setting **the project boundary** and baseline

Low CER

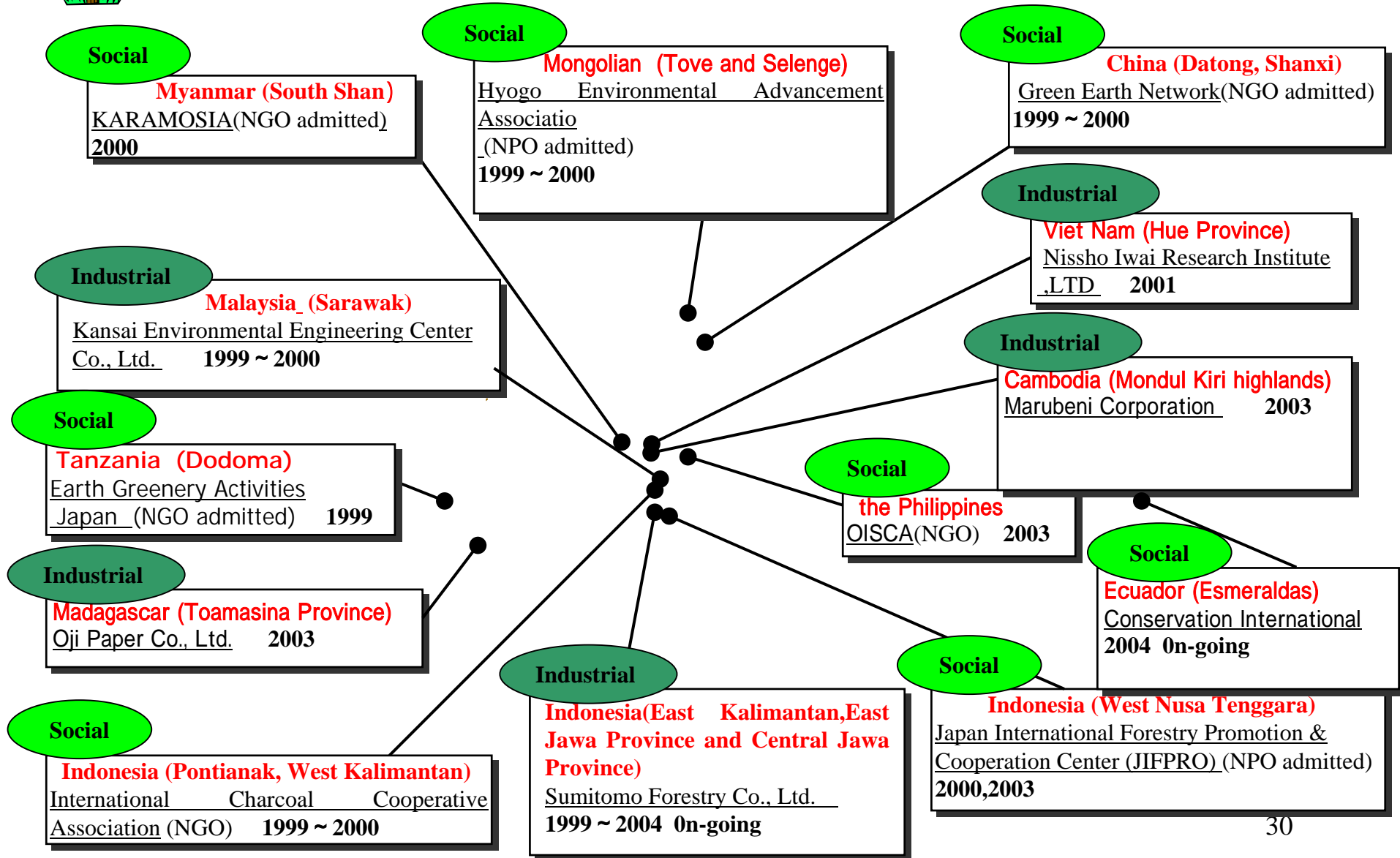


FS for other project for biomass use





FS for A/R project





A/R project

Contribution for SD of host countries

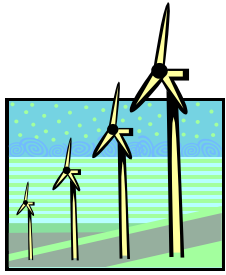
Measures for Deforestation and improvement in ecological situation
Promotion of forest industry (industrial forestation)
Environment restoration (social forestation)

Disadvantage

Risk and Uncertainty
(Forest fires, Diseases and pests, Leakage)
Low cost-effectiveness(in case of social forestation)

Difficulties for CDM

Temporary-CER system (tCER, lCER)
lower CER
make up expired tCER(or lCER) with other type of CER



FS for Other project

