

Getting Ready for REDD?



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- ▶ Fundamental challenge of addressing underlying drivers of deforestation and degradation
- ▶ Financing for REDD may change incentives around decisions
- ▶ Robust institutions and processes necessary to achieve REDD
- ▶ Risk of perverse outcomes if governance does not improve

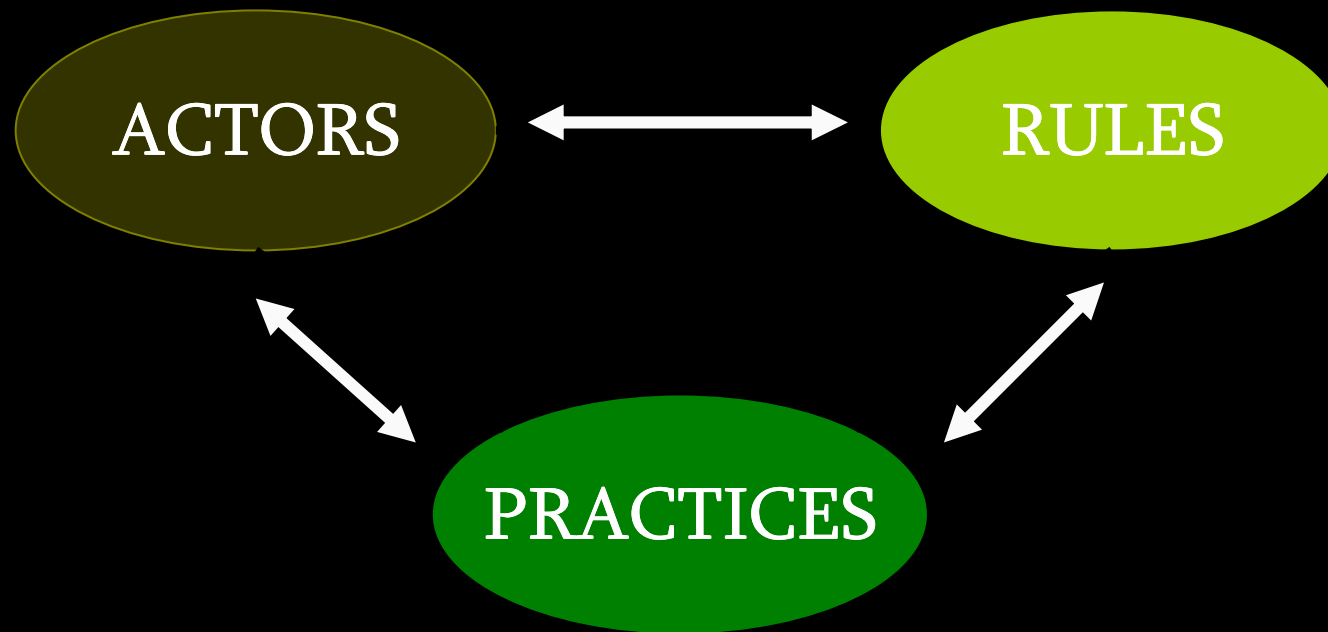
The Governance of Forests Initiative

A framework of indicators to measure
governance

Diagnostic questions about how law and policy
are created, changed, and implemented

Focus on HOW decisions are made

Components of Governance



Principles of Good Governance

Transparency

Participation

Accountability

Coordination

Capacity

Forest Sector Issues

Tenure

Forest
Management

Planning &
Zoning

Revenues &
Incentives

		GOVERNANCE COMPONENTS		
		Actors <i>government institutions, international institutions, civil society, private sector</i>	Rules <i>reform processes, policy content, law content</i>	Practice <i>implementation, administration, monitoring, enforcement, compliance</i>
Tenure	Transparency	<u>Government</u> Capacity and coordination to implement the forest tenure system	<u>Legal Framework for Forest Tenure</u> Recognition of a variety of different types of forest tenure	<u>Forest Tenure Administration</u> Effective provision of administrative services
	Participation	Capacity to design and administer forest utilization contracts	Legal support and protection of forest tenure	Transparency of processes for awarding forest utilization contracts
	Accountability	Capacity of mechanisms to resolve disputes over forest tenure	Rules governing the sale and allocation of public forests	Comprehensiveness of forest utilization contracts
	Coordination	<u>Civil society</u> Capacity to work on forest tenure issues	Roles and responsibilities for forest tenure administration	<u>Forest Tenure Information</u> Quality of forest tenure information Public accessibility of forest tenure information
	Capacity	Representation of indigenous and other customary institutions	<u>Law and Policy Processes</u> Coordination of land tenure laws and policies with land use planning and forest management objectives	<u>Community Forest Tenure</u> Recognition and resolution of community forest tenure claims in public forests
				<u>Dispute Resolution</u> Effectiveness of dispute resolution mechanisms

PRINCIPLES OF GOOD GOVERNANCE

Recognition and resolution of community forest tenure claims in public forests

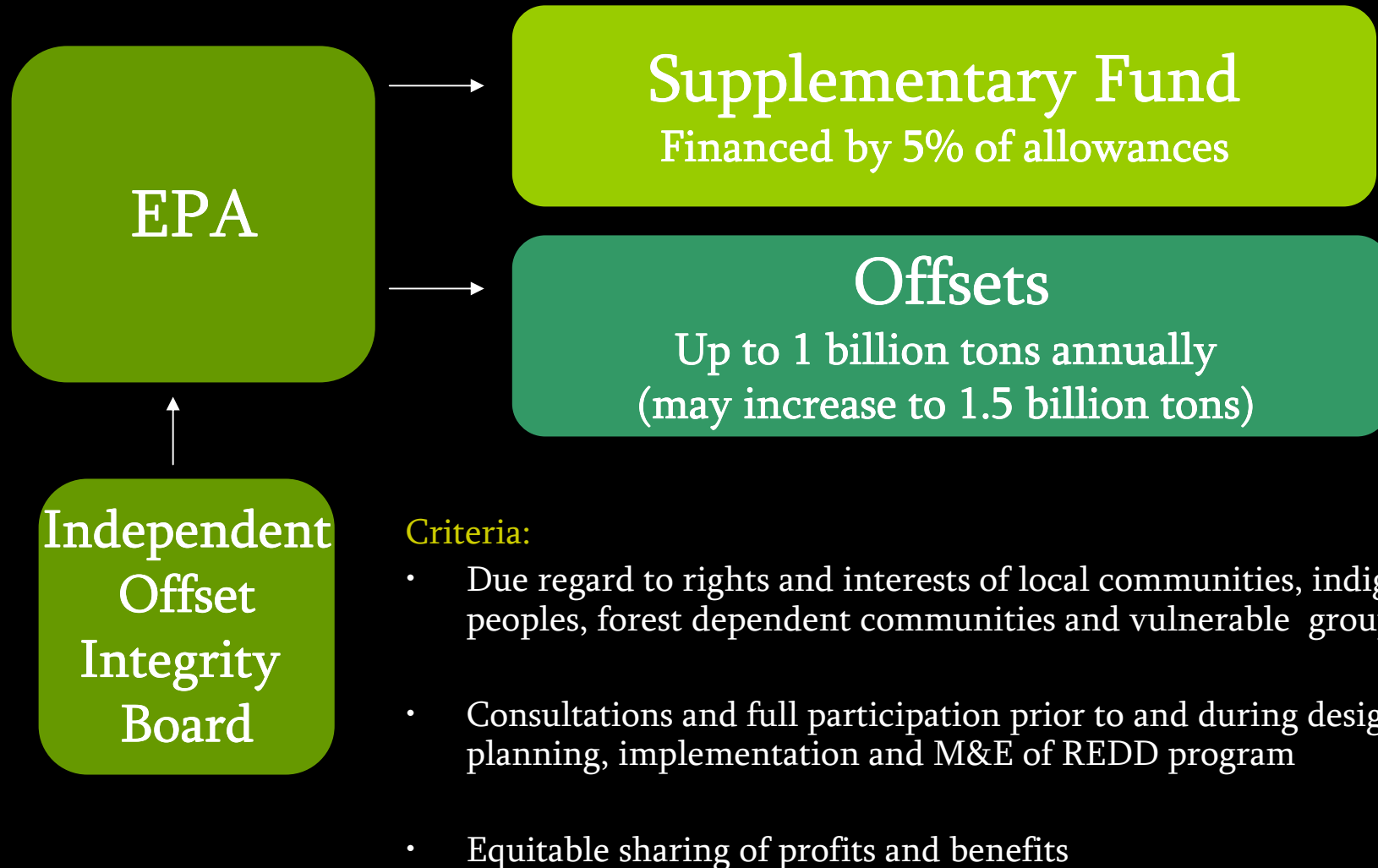
Elements of quality:

- Pre-existing land claims and resource use rights of local communities are identified in the area under question
- Local communities have access to all relevant information necessary to understand the situation
- Local communities have the internal capacity and/or external support to effectively represent their interests to and engage with external parties
- Local communities can participate in decision making processes
- Local communities have access to adequate mechanisms of redress

Supporting effective design and implementation of REDD

- New platform to strengthen civil society engagement with national governments
- Inform the design of effective REDD programs and support effective participation in REDD implementation
- Monitor the impact of REDD programs on governance and decision-making processes over time

REDD in The American Clean Energy and Security Act (ACES)



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