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Benefit Sharing Mechanisms

Promoting Local Livelihoods, Conservation and Governance

WCS REDD Meeting

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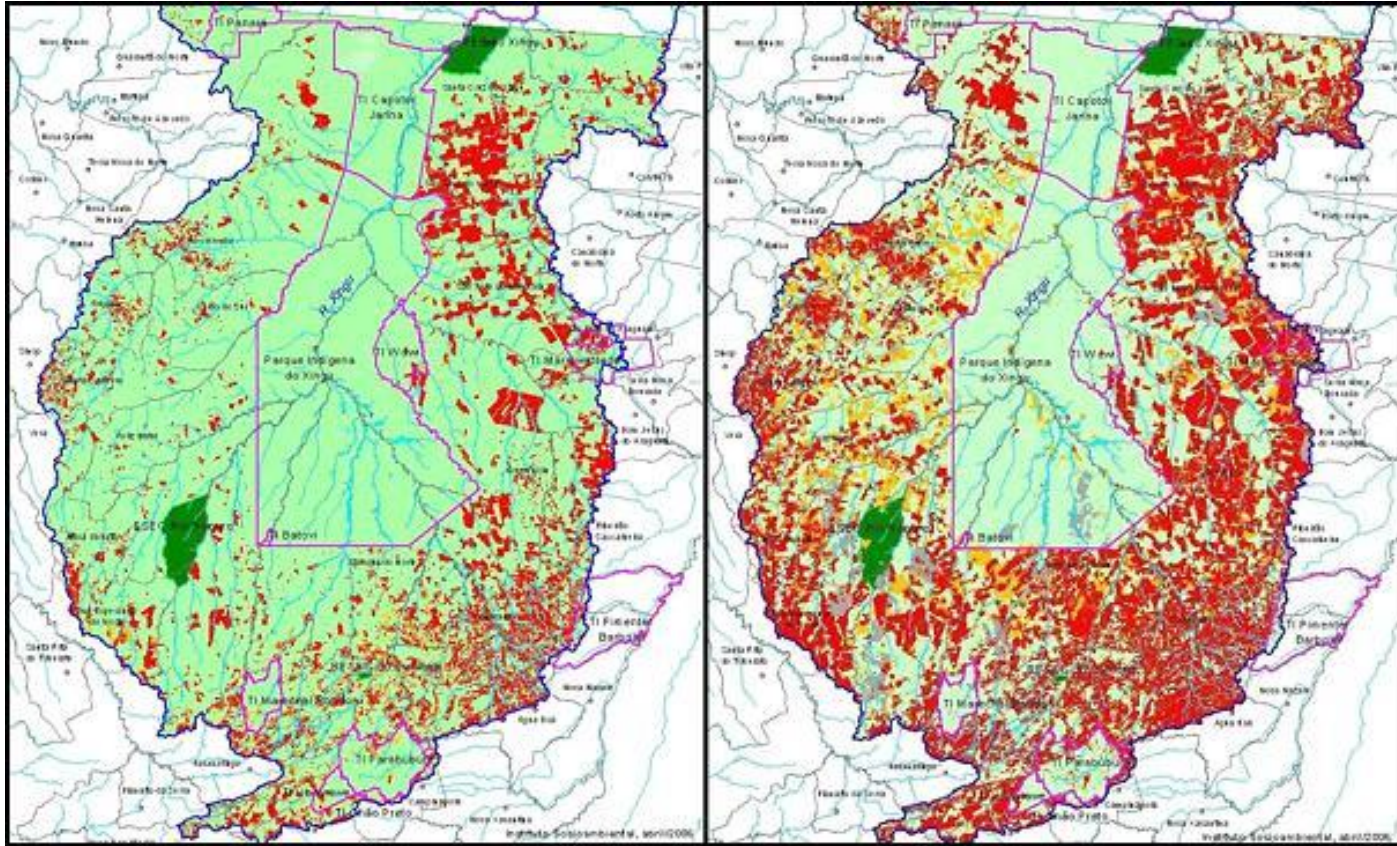
TransLinks: Promoting Transformation by
Linking Natural Resources,
Economic Growth, and
Good Governance



General Principles

- REDD funds channeled to address drivers of deforestation
- Create appropriate incentives
- Establish accountability
- Ensure a system of equitable distribution
- Build local governance systems
- Sustainability

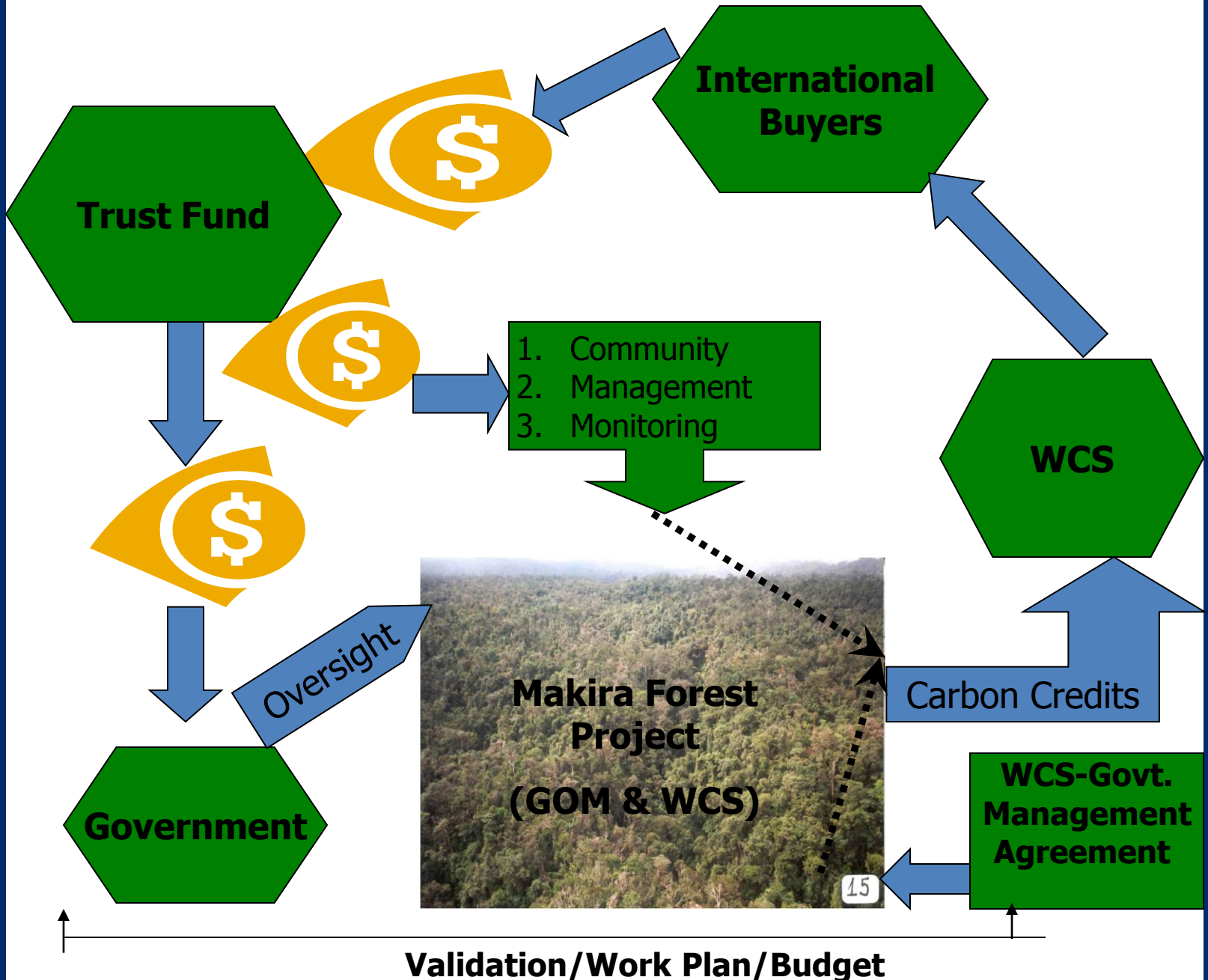
Has the Xingu reserve reduced emissions from deforestation?



Deforestation around the Xingu reserve, Brazilian Amazon, in 1994 (left) and 2005 (right). Source: Instituto Socioambiental (ISA)

Who Should Benefit from these efforts?

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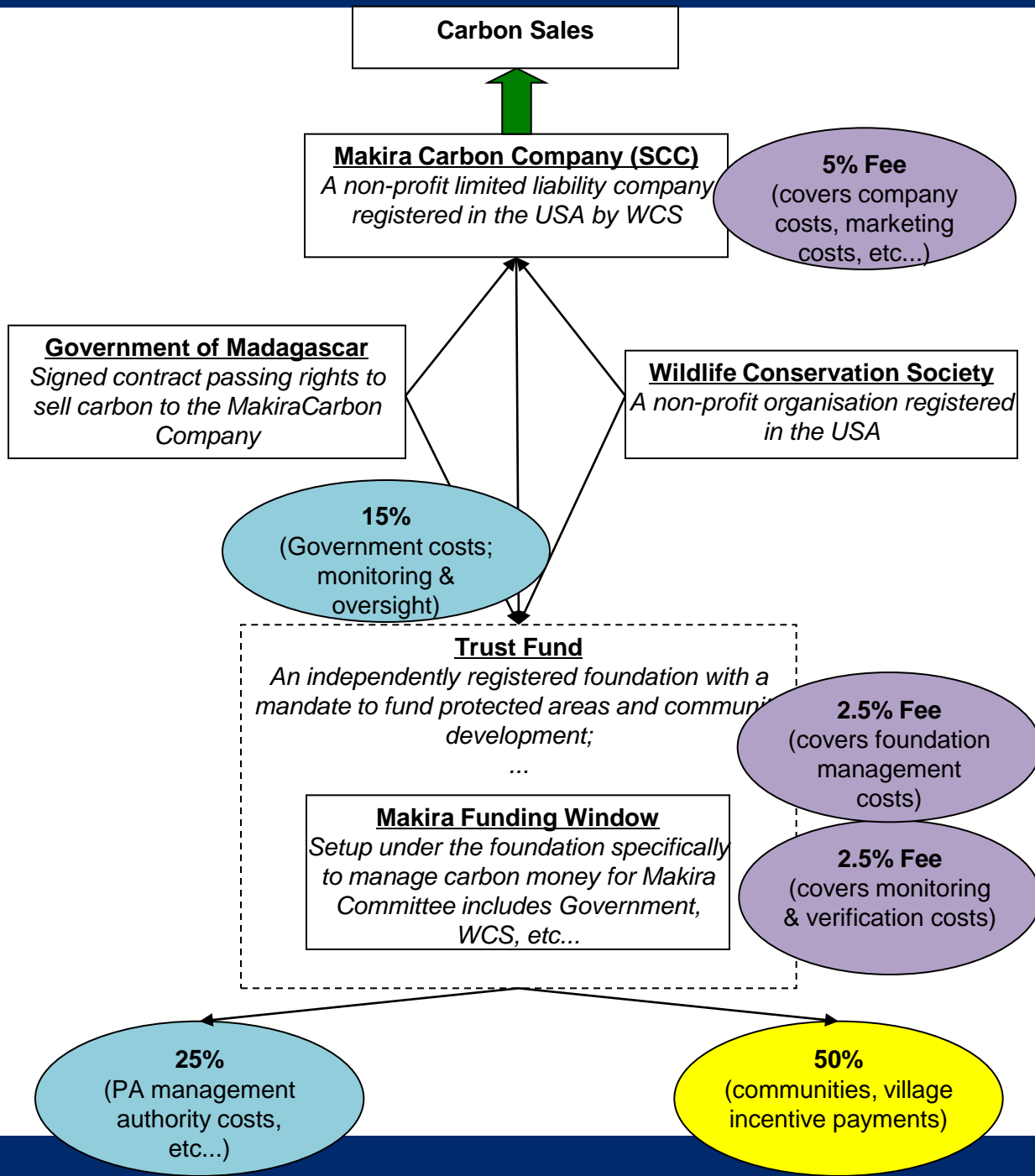


Revenue distribution from Makira emissions reductions

- Ensure that revenue from sales invested at the site to support economic development and management for conservation- Ensure Multiple Benefits
- Agreement on proceeds from VER
 - 50%: community investments
 - 25%: protection and management
 - 15%: Ministry climate program
 - 10%: fees and monitoring



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The Bolsa Floresta is composed of 4 programs

Family



Association



Social



Income



Bolsa Floresta Program

- **Family Reward Payments**
 - **US\$ 25/month**

- **Association Payments**
 - **10% of all family payments**

- **Support to Sustainable Business**
 - **US\$ 2 thousand per community per year**

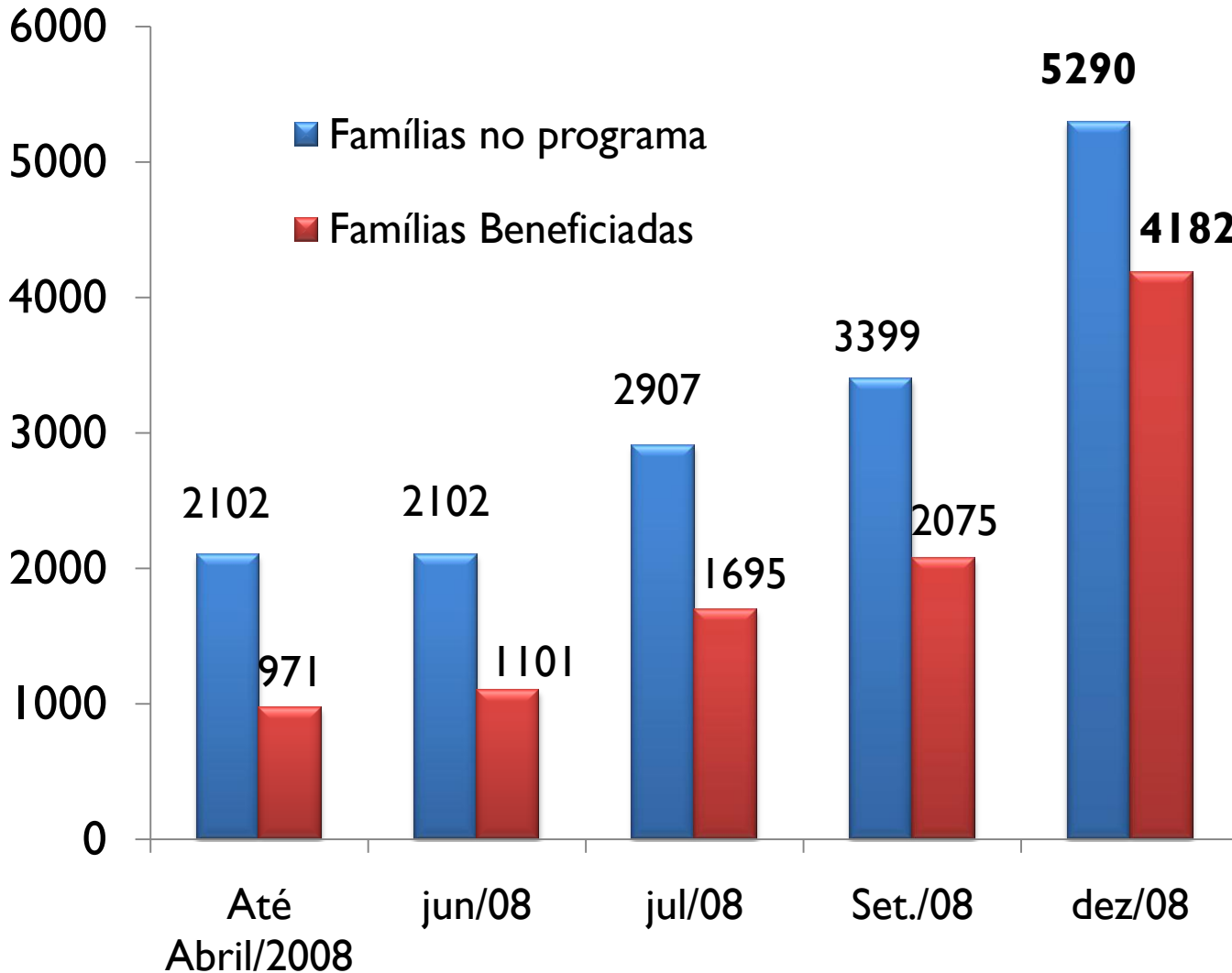
- **Community Investments**
 - **US\$ 2 thousand per community per year**
 - **Education, health, water, communication, transport**

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Growth of Bolsa Floresta Program

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Socio Bosque - Ecuador

GOAL: *4 million hectares*

1 million beneficiaries

- Incentive payments - \$30.00 per hectare (first 50 hectares – then declining rate)
- Land tenure – communal or individual
funds available to support land titling
- Approved investment plans
- Monitoring

Socio Bosque Payments

Area Range	Payment per hectare
1 to 50 has.	\$30.00
51 to 100 has.	\$20.00
101 to 500 has.	\$10.00
501 to 5,000 has	\$2.00
10,000 or more	\$0.50

Note: Amounts may not pay opportunity costs but provide significant benefit for land managers who desire to protect their lands (often no other opportunities)

Considerations and Challenges

- Distribution issues are key to project success – however few design examples
- Incentive payments – linking payments to specific outcomes
- How much is enough?
- Community – level investments (may be few other sources)
- Meeting needs of possibly large and dispersed populations