



NAMA on Sustainable Charcoal

Learning Sharing Event: Cambodia's Response to Climate Change



Yann FRANCOIS – Climate & Development Technical Advisor | GERES - 2016



The conceptual framework of NAMAs



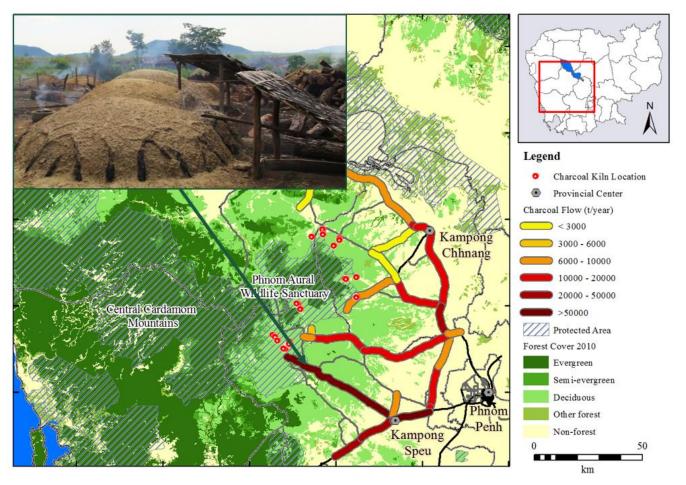
United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change



- Nationally Appropriate Mitigation Actions NAMAs are voluntary actions taken by developing countries to reduce GHG emissions.
- NAMAs are seen as an operational mechanism for the achievement of the National Determined Contributions to UNFCCC and Climate Change Mitigation strategies.
- A NAMA should lead to transformational change that tackle the existing barriers for low-carbon development:
 - Permanent, irreversible change to a low-carbon economy.
 - More rapidly than it would happen otherwise.
- Achieving these changes requires significant redirection of financing flows towards sustainable/low-carbon development models.

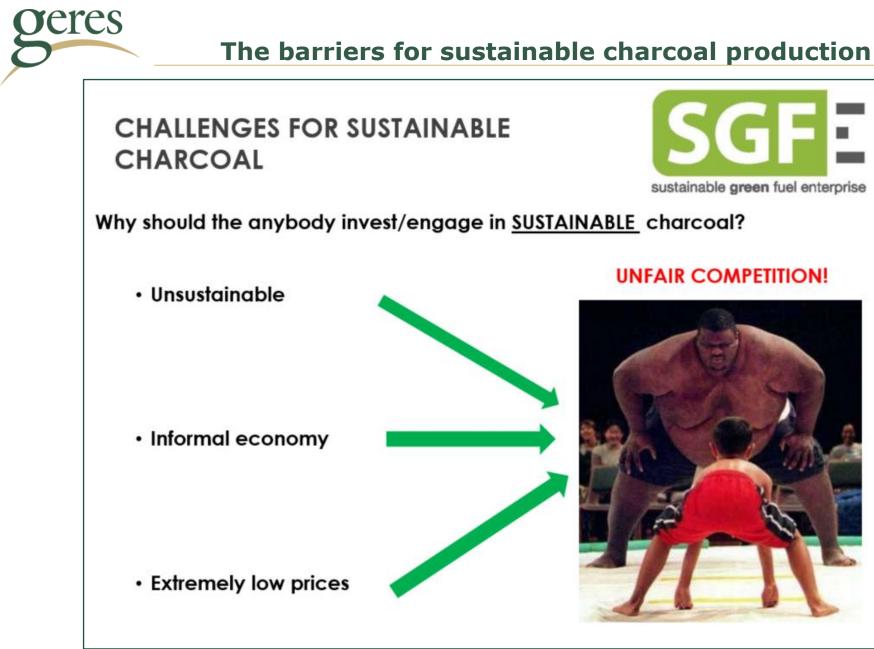


The situation of charcoal in Cambodia



Every year 336,000 tonnes of charcoal are consumed for a value of 85 million USD.

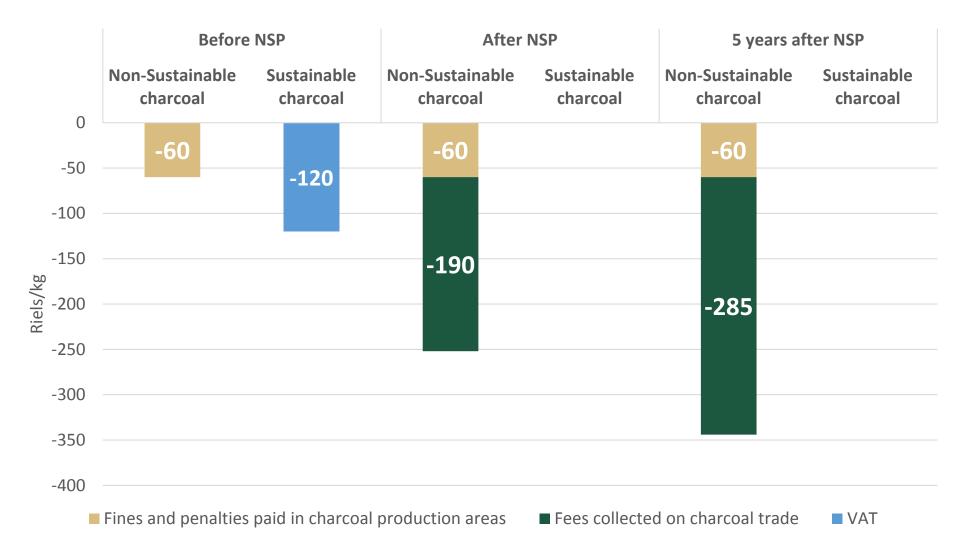
Annually, 1.6 million tonne of wood are overharvested leading to the annual emission of 3 million tonnes of CO₂.



Sustainable Green Fuel Entreprise, NAMA Inception Workshop, 2015



NAMA design: redirecting financing flows - part 1





NAMA design: certification and labelling as a basis for regulation



Char-briquette from coconut shell and charcoal waste



Bamboo charcoal from Community Forest



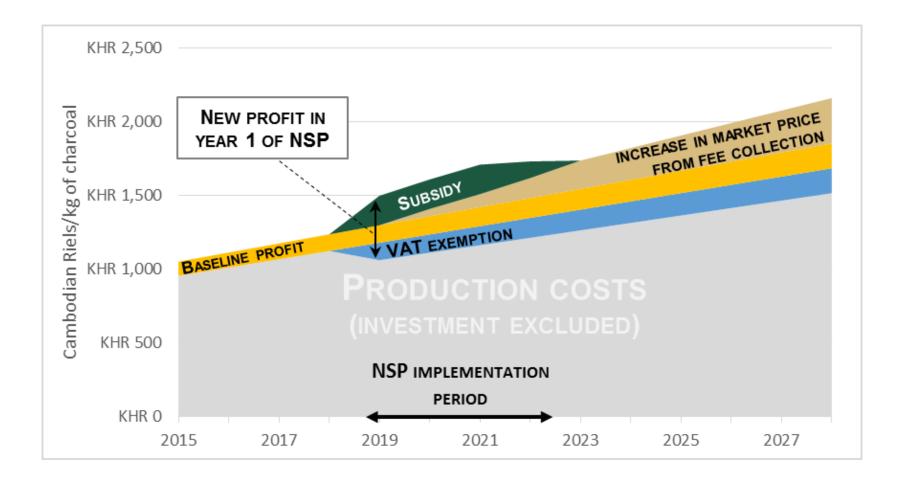
Wood charcoal from sustainably managed Acacia plantation

- The basis of a regulation on charcoal is a chain-of-custody certification of the charcoal sold in market to insure its sustainable origin.
- Certified charcoal shall be differentiated in the market through a national "sustainable charcoal" label.
- Certified and non-certified shall be treated differently to promote sustainable charcoal production and consumption.



NAMA design: transformational change for certified producers

Change in profit for certified sustainable charcoal producers.





Formalisation often benefit more to the urban/rich than to the rural/poor population

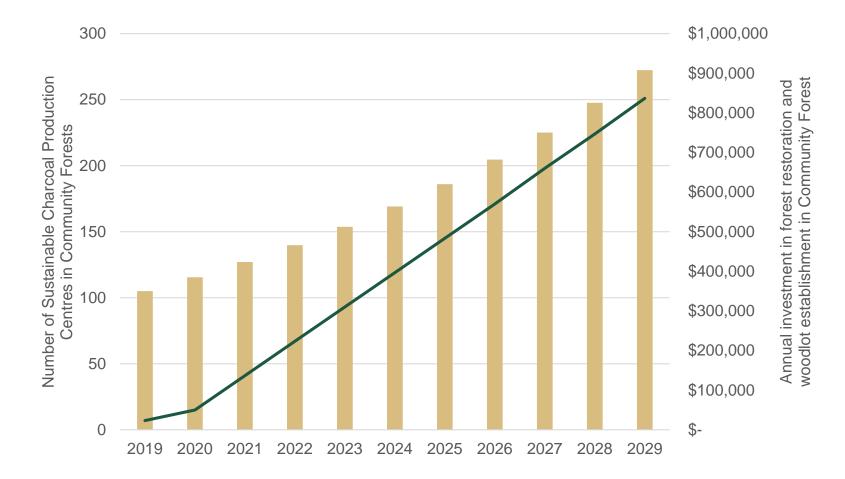


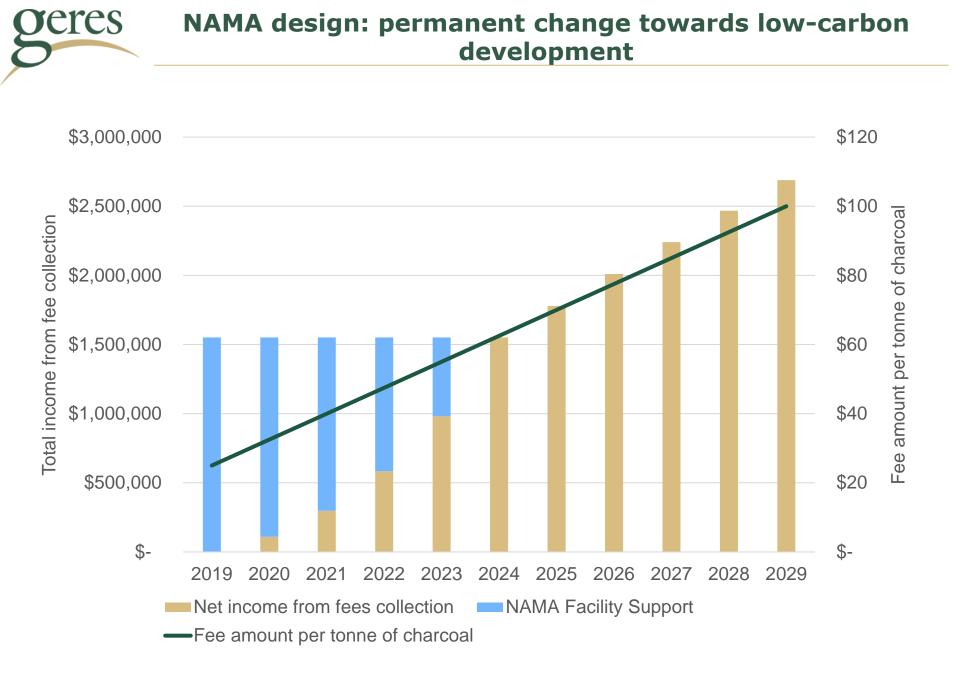
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NAMA design: redirecting financing flows - part 2

Generate a sustainable financing stream to support investment in woodlot establishment for traditional charcoal producers conversion.

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First lessons learned during the development process

- A good and strong collaboration with the GSSD from the beginning of the development is essential to organize the consultations with the ministries and insure that the NAMA activities meet the government expectations.
- Engaging potential private actors and building trust takes time but is essential to insure that the financing mechanisms tackle the existing barriers for private sector investment.
- High-level of exchange with the donors is also very important as the NAMA design process is necessary flexible to meet the ministries expectations and reality of the private sector.
- The step from NAMA design to implementation is very big. The NAMA development process should be long enough and national ownership strong enough to support the transition to implementation.





Thank You!

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Yann FRANCOIS | NAMA on Sustainable Charcoal | CCCA Learning Sharing Event | November 2016