

REDD+ Panel: Overview

REDD+: an Introduction

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Projet une ecole 5 ha de foret

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REDD+: Reduction of Emissions from Deforestation and Forest Degradation



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REDD+

An Introduction

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1. REDD+



Smoke column over Mato Grosso, Brazil, © André Villas-Bôas (2005)



+ About 15% of total emissions worldwide

van der Werf et al (2009) *Nature Geoscience* 2

+ Developing countries:

- Emissions from land-use changes

- Reduction of deforestation ➔ economic damage

Compensation for
developing countries

REDD+

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2. Financial aspects

REDD+ Finanzierung



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Implementation **REDD+**:

- + Beginning in 2020?
- + Currently: Pilot projects, different initiatives (bilateral cooperation, international institutions, etc.)

REDD+ Pilot projects, initiatives, etc.



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ECOWAS Countries

Forest Carbon Partnership Facility (FCPF) http://www.forestcarbonpartnership.org/	2
UN REDD http://www.un-redd.org/	4
Forest Investment Program (FIP) https://www.climateinvestmentfunds.org/cif/node/5	2
Nationally Appropriate Mitigation Actions, NAMA Registry (UNFCCC) http://unfccc.int/cooperation_support/nama/items/6945.php	1



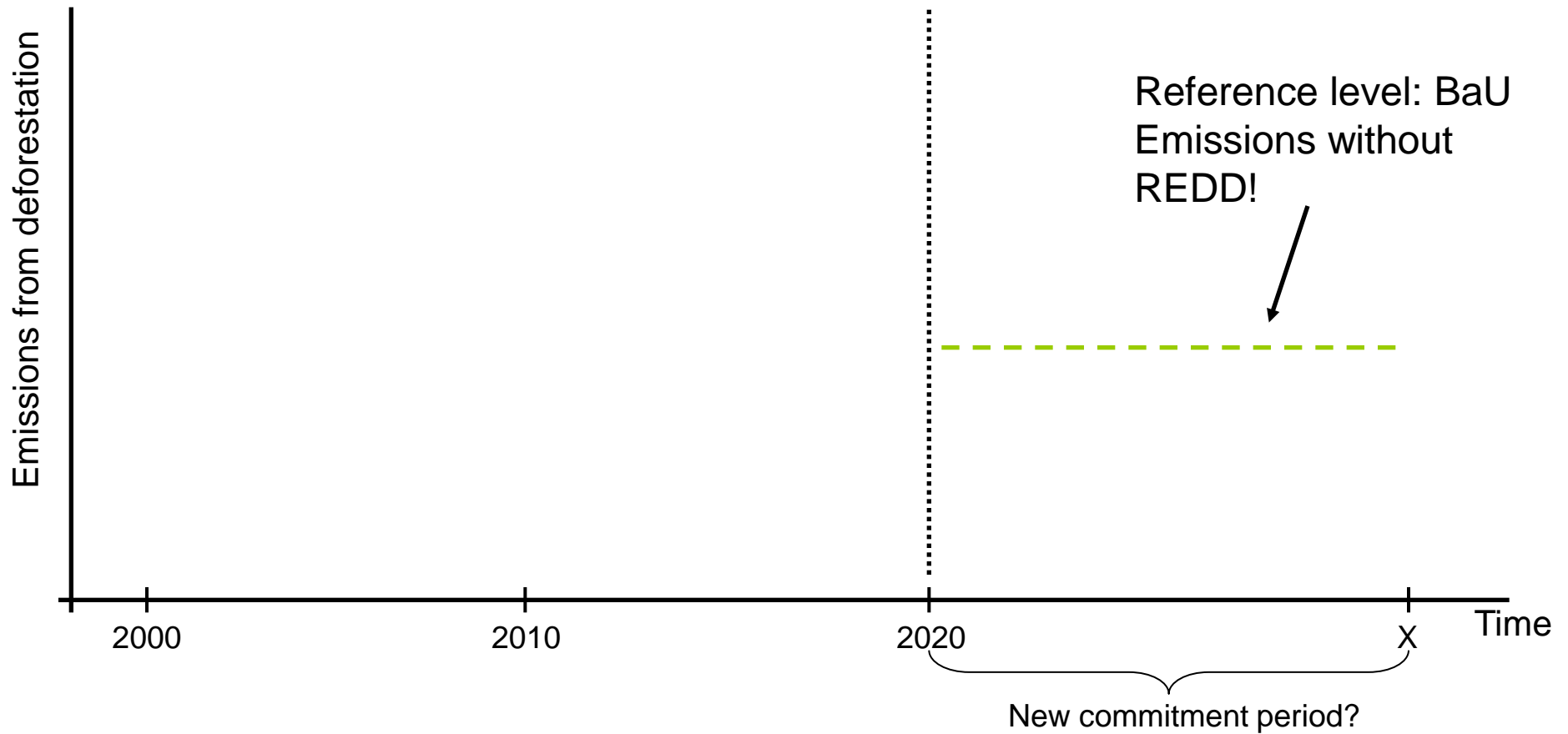
3. Reference level

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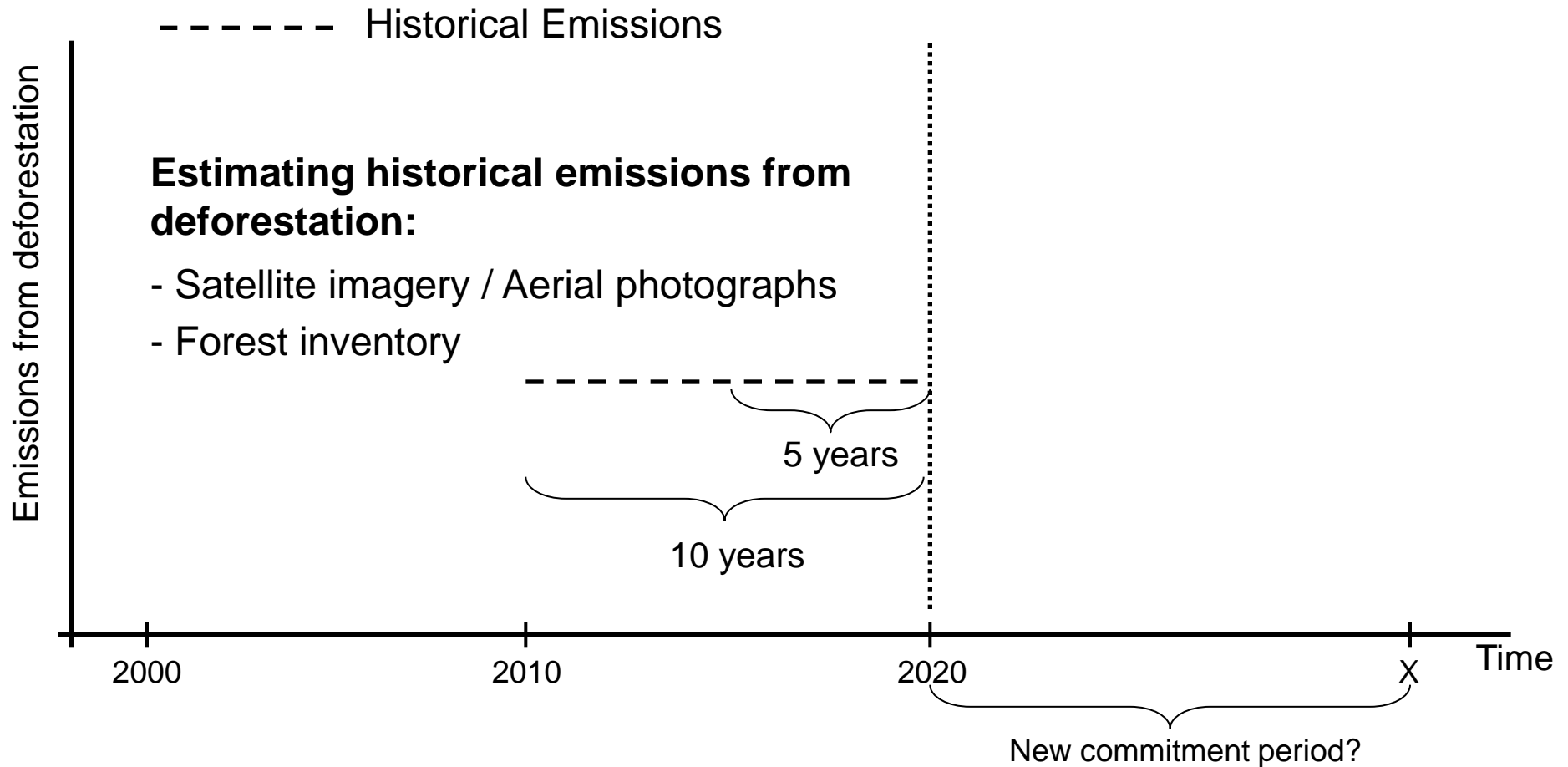
----- BaU Business as Usual



Reference level: historical emissions



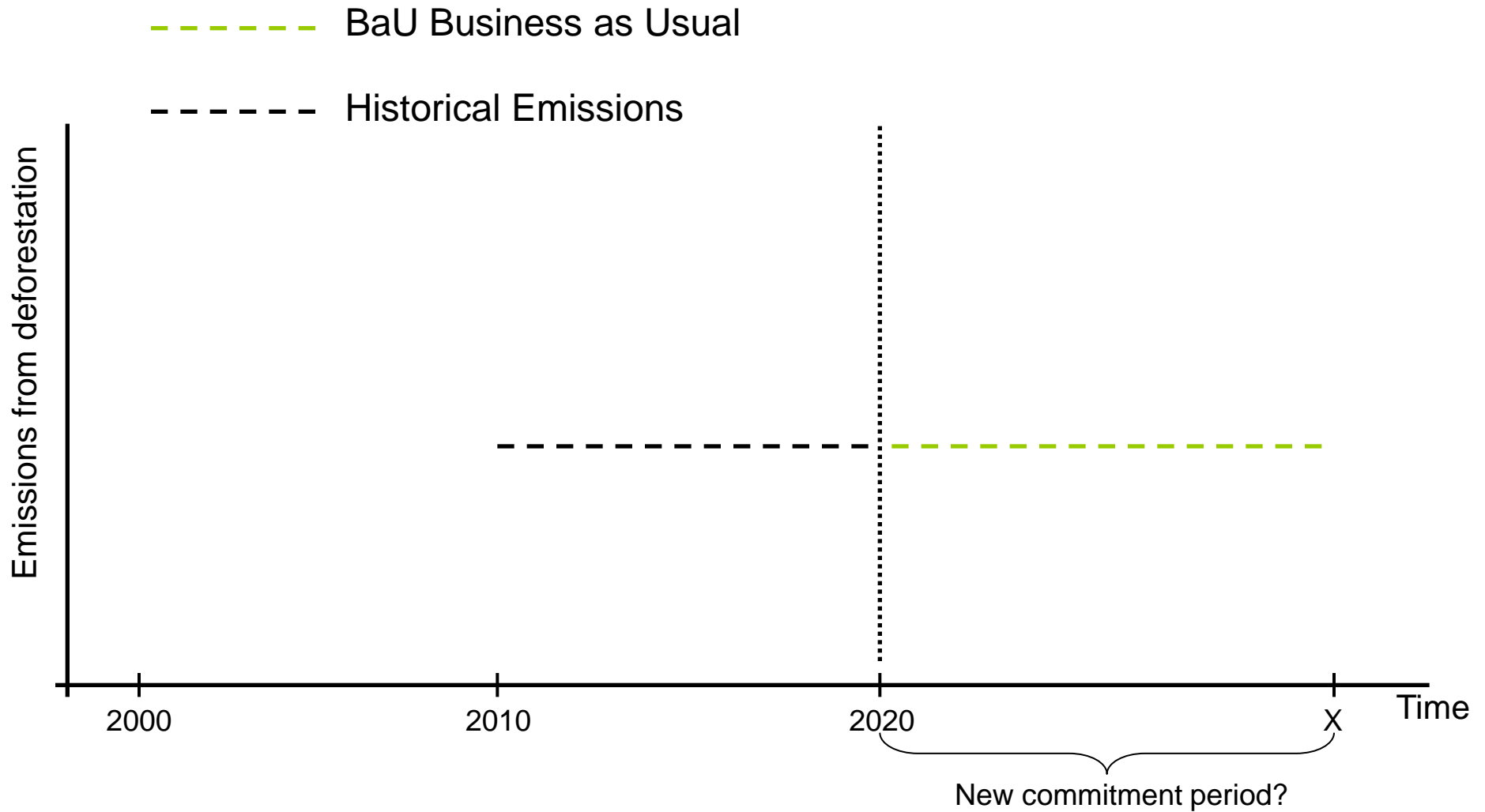
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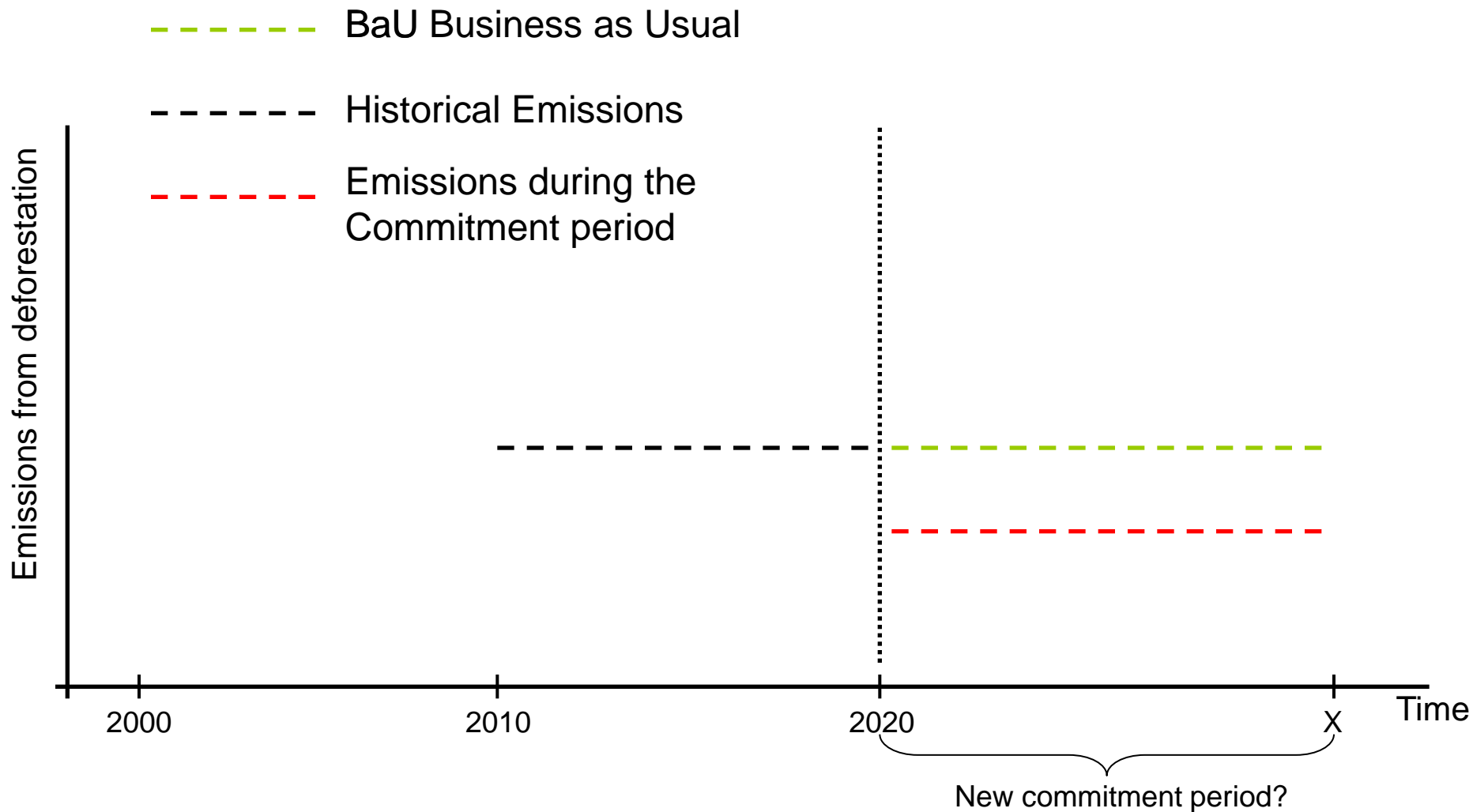
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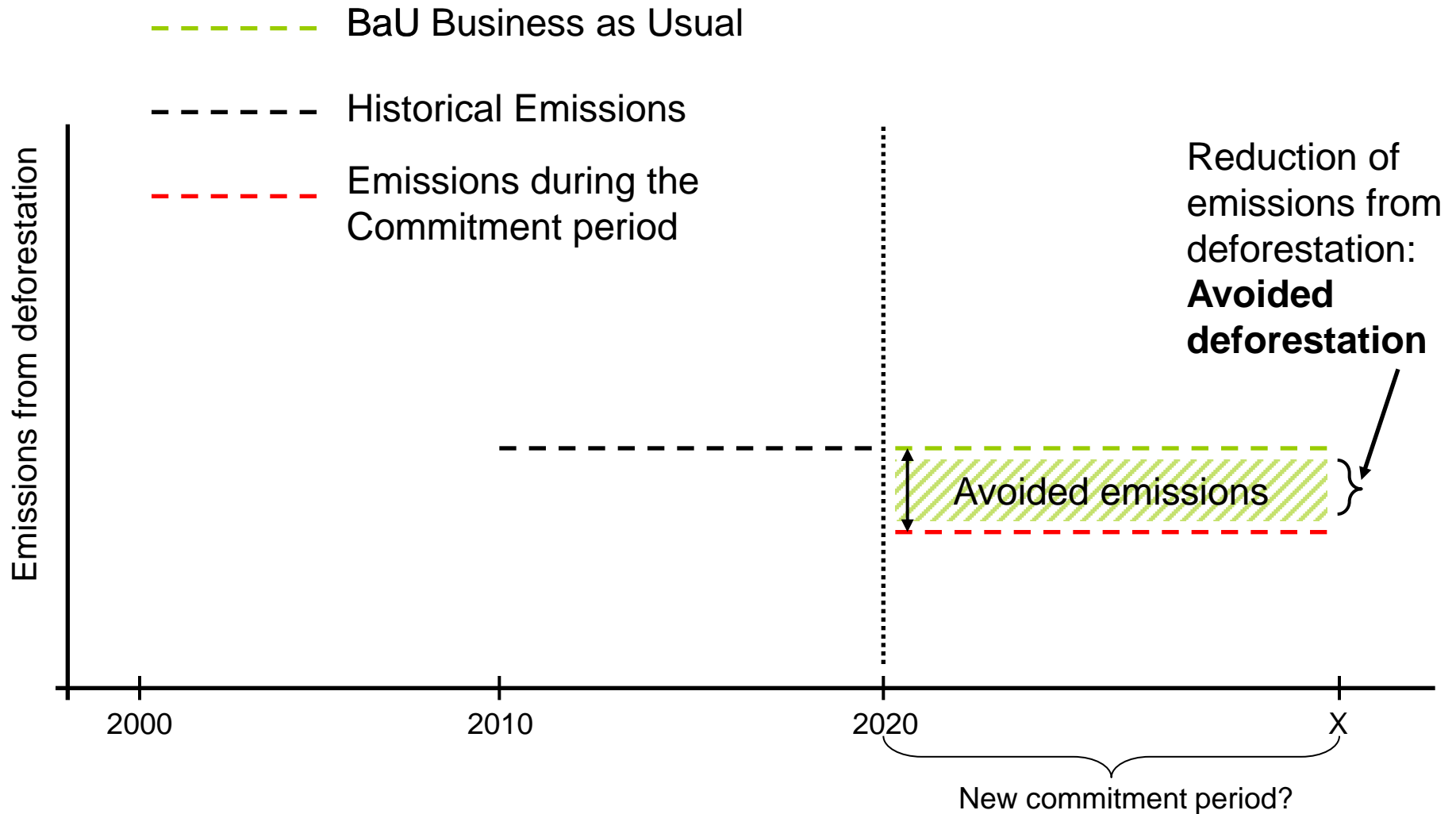
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4. Safeguards and social aspects

Safeguards



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2. When undertaking the [REDD] activities referred to in paragraph 70 of this decision, the **following safeguards should be promoted and supported:**

(c) **Respect** for the knowledge and rights of **indigenous peoples** and members of **local communities** [...];

(d) The full and effective **participation of relevant stakeholders**, in particular indigenous peoples and local communities, in the actions referred to in paragraphs 70 and 72 of this decision;

(e) That actions are consistent with the **conservation of natural forests and biological diversity**, ensuring that the [REDD] **actions** [...] **are not used for the conversion of natural forests**, but are instead used to incentivize the protection and conservation of natural forests and their ecosystem services, and to enhance other social and environmental benefits;

Source: *The Cancun Agreements* (1/CP.16, Annex I, 2010)

Local communities and fuel wood gathering



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Jesse c. Ribot 1999. **A history of fear: imagining deforestation in the West African drylands.** *Global Ecology and biogeography* 8: 291-300.

S. L. Hansfort, O. Mertz 2011. **Challenging the woodfuel crisis in West African Woodlands.** *Human Ecology* 39: 583-595.



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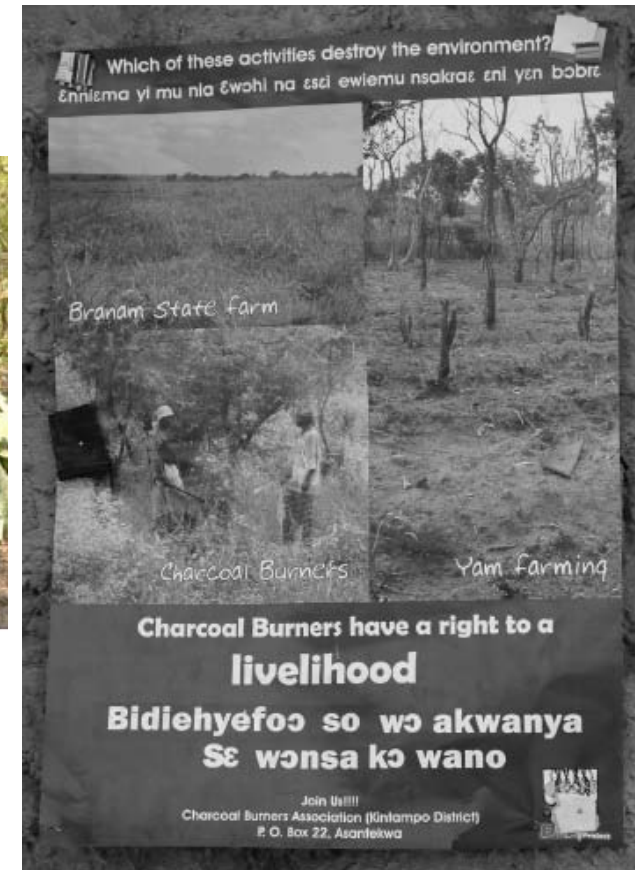
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Local communities and charcoal production



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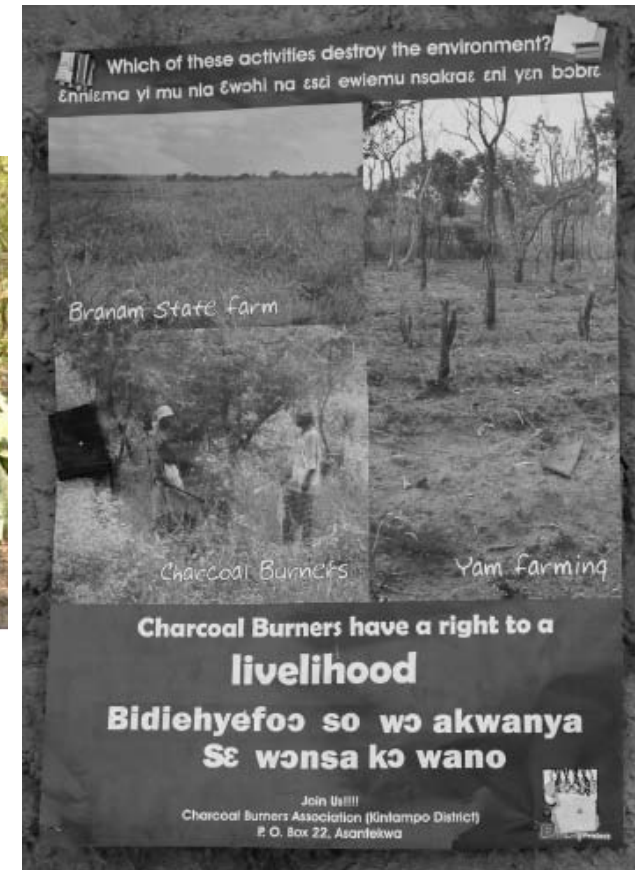


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REDD+: investment instrument & local agents



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“**Payments** for avoided deforestation could thus be **proposed to small-scale holders and local communities**, combined with programs for crop intensification.

[...] **to invest in new policies and reforms** aimed to critical socio-economic transformations. The **incentives** [...] should be **targeted to** those who are likely to respond to them: **the economic agents in the field such as farmers, communities, enterprises, etc.**”

Source: Alain Karsenty & Symphorien Ongolo (2012). *Forest Policy and Economics* 18: 38-45.



5. Three conclusions

Conclusion 1: the importance of hiking boots



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“It is time we bought a good set of walking shoes, and we cannot avoid getting some mud on them”

Donald Worster (1988)



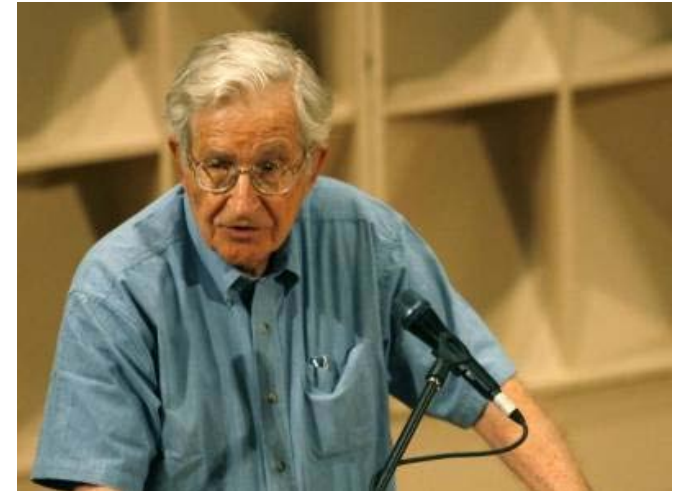
Conclusion 2: things can improve for the better



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“If you act like there is no possibility of change for the better, you guarantee that there will be no change for the better”.

Noam Chomsky (1999)



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Conclusion 3: every little activity counts



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Region Cariri



Araripe forest



Rubber gathering from *Janaguba*



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Benefit for gatherers: per liter of Janaguba final price

Before the Workshop
20-40%

After the Workshop
60%

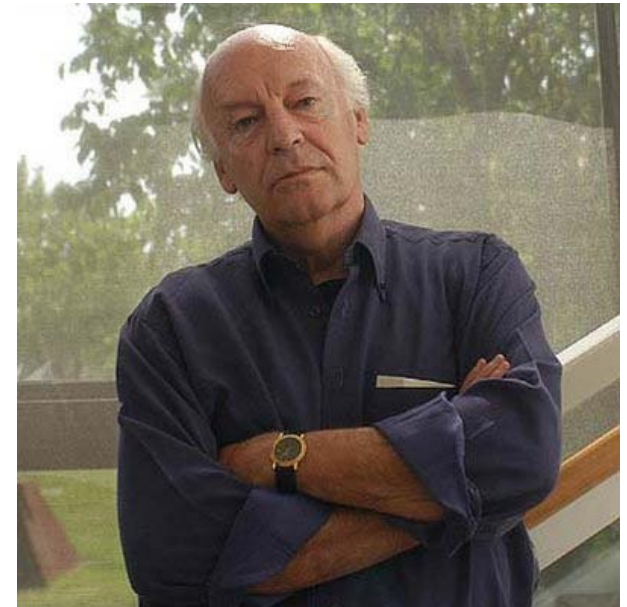
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The rewards of doing "... arise from small things. Not ending poverty, or lifting ourselves from underdevelopment, or socializing the means of production and exchange, or expropriating Ali Baba's cave. But perhaps just by realizing the joy of *doing*, and translating this into action. And after all, **acting on reality to change it, even a little, is the only way to prove that reality can be transformed**".

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