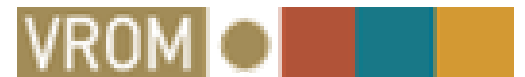


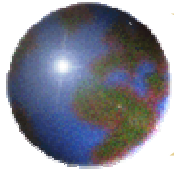
# Host Country Requirements for CDM participation

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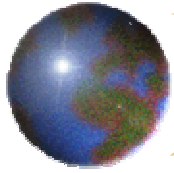
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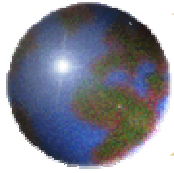
# Requirements from EB perspective

- Host Country must have assigned a DNA (Designated National Authority)
- DNA must be notified at UNFCCC
- For each CDM project DNA issues Letter of Approval (LoA), containing following statements:
  - project contributes to sustainable development (SD) in Host Country
  - Host Country is Party to Kyoto Protocol
  - Host Country approves voluntary participation in CDM
  - Host Country authorizes Project Participant(s)



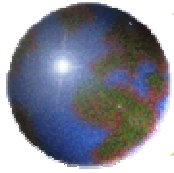
## Checks EB on Host Country role

- Is LoA issued?
- Does LoA contain the statements on Sustainable Development (SD), Kyoto Protocol, voluntary participation in CDM (and eventually authorizing project participants)?
- That's all!!
- Assessment of contribution to SD is prerogative of Host Country and is not checked by EB
- Detail or depth of SD assessment is free



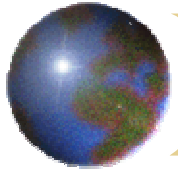
# Checks EB on CDM project

- Registration of project:
  - Is all information in PDD complete, adequate and reliable, including inter alia:
    - a paragraph on environmental impacts
    - information on stakeholder consultation
  - Positive validation statement DOE
- Issuance of credits:
  - Accurate and reliable monitoring
  - Positive verification statement DOE



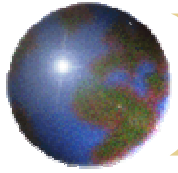
# Dutch SD requirements CDM projects

- No serious negative environmental effects
- No serious negative social effects (e.g. child labor)
- No corruption or bribery
- Meet objectives of OECD requirements for multinational companies (e.g. right of labor unions)
- In line with social & environmental safeguard policies of multilateral Banks



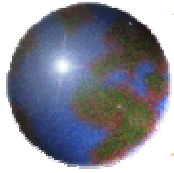
# Dutch survey of SD in CDM projects (1)

- Direct SD effects:
  - GHG reduction
  - Increased & reliable access to energy
  - Reduced air pollution
  - Job quality improvement
  - Improved indoor health conditions
  - Improved waste management
  - Technology transfer
  - Reduced soil & water contamination



## Dutch survey of SD in CDM projects (2)

- Indirect effects:
  - Job creation
  - Forest conservation
  - Improved competitiveness of industry
  - Poverty alleviation
  - Useful by-products
  - Improved sanitation conditions
  - Benefits to local community
- HFC-23 projects → add SD elements



## Conclusion on Host Country SD

- Is Host Country prerogative
- No requirements on type of assessment
- Some countries apply quick scan (couple of weeks)
- Others apply lengthy detailed process
- More time consuming process → loss of credits