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THE POLICY ON REDUCING GHG EMISSION IN AGRICULTURAL SECTOR

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THE POLICY ON REDUCING GREEN HOUSE GASES





Transformation towards green economy Post Pandemic COVID-19 as One of Indonesia Main strategies

Indonesia Economic Transformation

6 MAIN STRATEGIES



Qualified Human Resources

- Health system
- Education
- Research & Innovation

Strategy 1



Green Economy

- Low carbon economy
- *Blue Economy*
- Energy transition

Strategy 3



Domestic Economy Integration

- Connectivity Infrastructure
- *Domestic Value Chain*

Strategy 5



Digital Transformation

- Digital Infrastructure
- Digital Utilization
- *Enabler* Strengthening

Strategy 4



Moving the Capital City

- New source of development
- Balancing economy among regions

Strategy 6



Economic Productivity

- Enhance Industrial Sector
- Strengthening SMEs
- Modernize Agricultural Sector

Strategy 2



Green Economy

In principle, green economy is a development model that synergizes **economic growth** and **environment quality enhancement**.

Through the appropriate implementation, green economy provides tools needed for economic activities **transformation** to become more **environmentally friendly** and **inclusive**.

Game Changer

As One of Indonesia Main Strategies Post Pandemic COVID-19, particularly as *game changer*, **green economy** is a **crucial matter** and necessary to be initiated immediately





Green Fiscal Stimulus is one of the solutions as part of Build Back Better with Low Carbon Development (B3-LowCarbon)



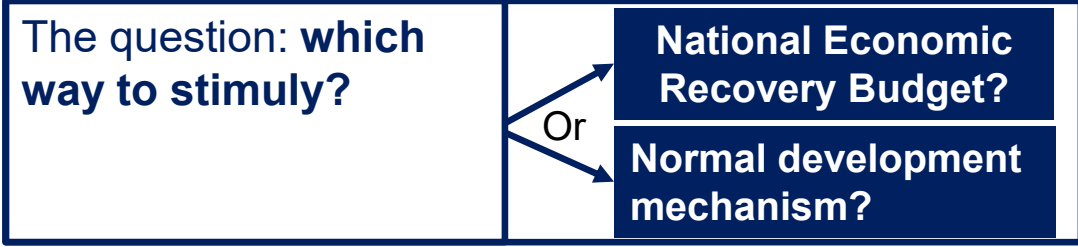
B3-Low Carbon is a notion to implement the **Low Carbon Development (LCD)** as the base in **economic recovery**.

With B3-LowCarbon, economic recovery will overcome short term challenges, as well as become **the first enabler of Indonesian transformation towards green economy**.

In Factual, the implementation of B3-LowCarbon may be done through **giving green fiscal stimulus** to all activities that support low carbon development in the context of economic recovery, **starting in 2022**.

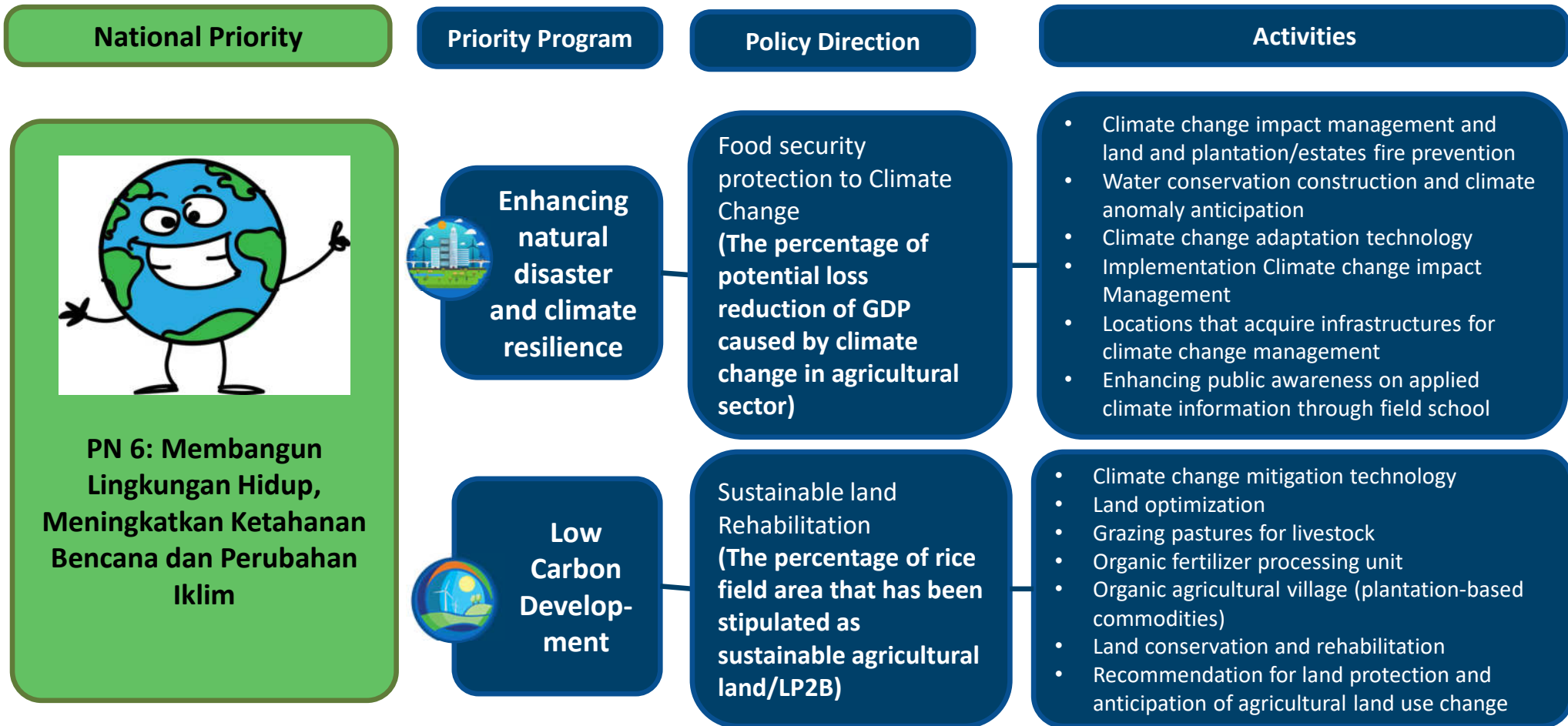


Discussion on stimulus green fiskal



Which one is the most appropriate one?

Kebijakan penanganan Perubahan Iklim Sektor Pertanian di Indonesia dalam RPJMN 2020-2024?





AGRICULTURAL SECTOR POSITION TO CLIMATE CHANGE





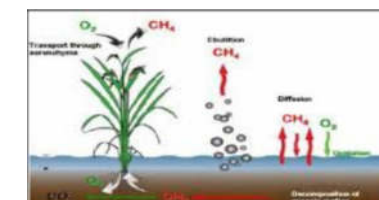
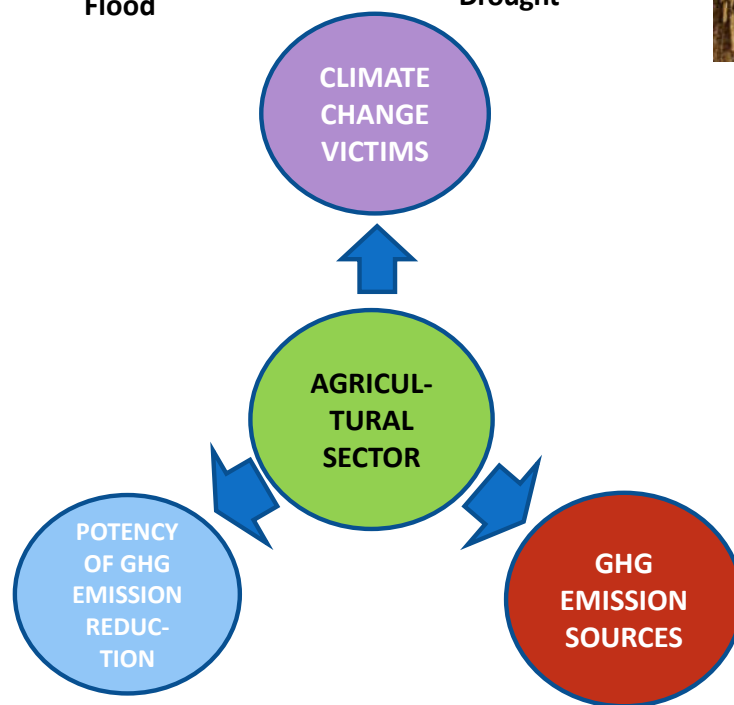
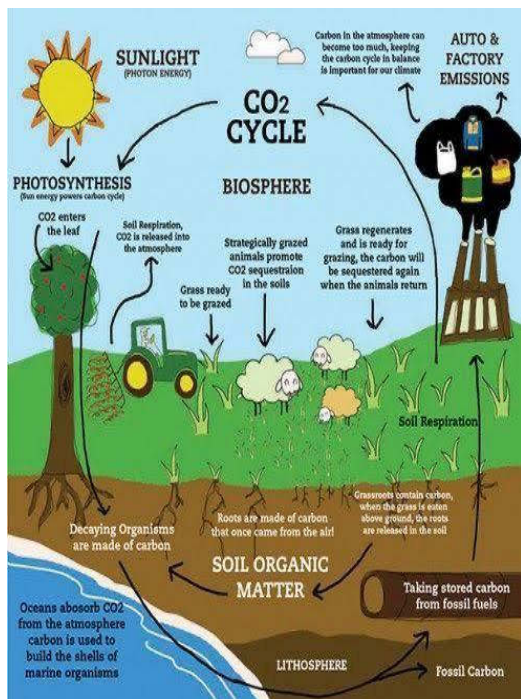
Pests and Disease



Flood



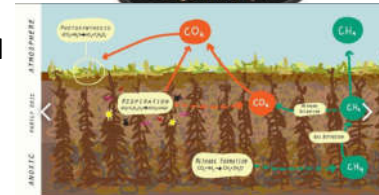
Drought



Low-land Rice



Livestock



Peat Land





**Agricultural
Development
Strategic
Policies to
Encounter
Climate
Change**

Priority adaptation action, as an effort to achieve sustainable food sovereignty (primary priority of agricultural development)

Mitigation action: the development of environmentally friendly agriculture (low carbon)

Adaptation and mitigation action is synergized to achieve food self-sufficiency and better farmer welfare; mitigation is the co-benefit of adaptation, and adaptation is the entry point of mitigation





ADAPTATION
ACTION

Adaptation Technology synergized with mitigation to enhance productivity (Campbel *et al.* 2011)



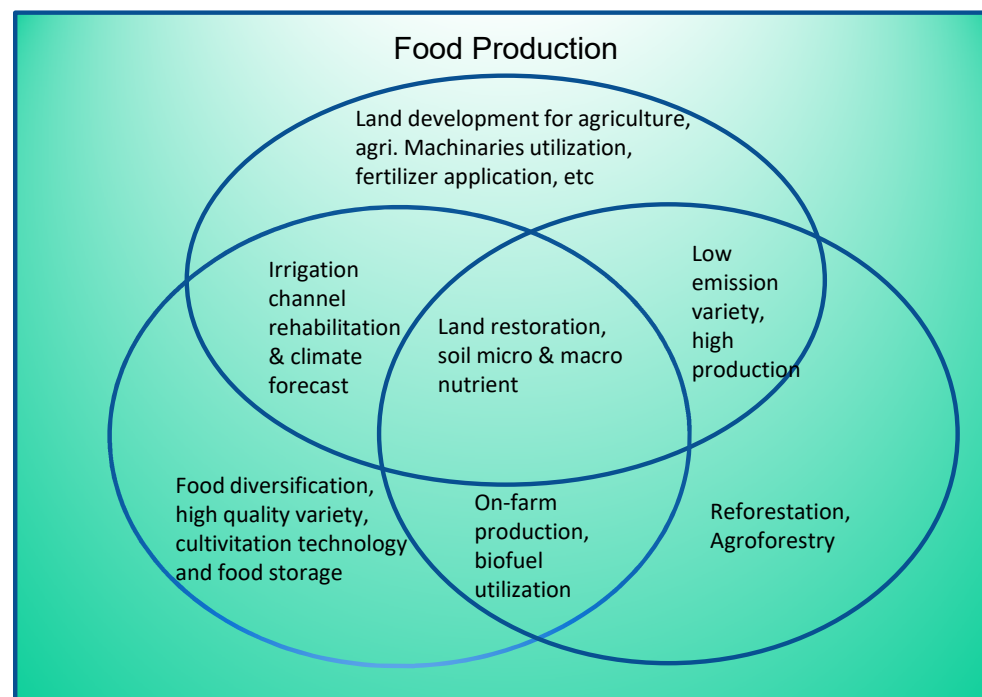
Sustainable productivity
Enhancement



Adaptation capacity building



GHG Emission Reduction





GHG EMISSION FROM AGRICULTURAL SECTOR INVENTORY



Indonesia is committed unilaterally to reduce GHG emission, according to 1st NDC 2016



FIRST NATIONALLY DETERMINED CONTRIBUTION
REPUBLIC OF INDONESIA

Nov. 2016

Table 1. Projected BAU and emission reduction from each sector category

No	Sector	GHG Emission Level 2010* MTon CO ₂ e	GHG Emission Level 2030 (MTon CO ₂ e)			GHG Emission Reduction (MTon CO ₂ e)				Annual Average Growth BAU (2010-2030)	Average Growth 2000-2012*
			BaU	CM1	CM2	CM1	CM2	CM1	CM2		
1	Energy*	453.2	1,669	1,355	1,271	314	398	11%	14%	6.7%	4.50%
2	Waste	88	296	285	270	11	26	0.38%	1%	6.3%	4.00%
3	IPPU	36	69.6	66.85	66.35	2.75	3.25	0.10%	0.11%	3.4%	0.10%
4	Agriculture	110.5	119.66	110.39	115.86	9	4	0.32%	0.13%	0.4%	1.30%
5	Forestry**	647	714	217	64	497	650	17.2%	23%	0.5%	2.70%
TOTAL		1,334	2,869	2,034	1,787	834	1,081	29%	38%	3.9%	3.20%

* Including fugitive

**Including peat fire

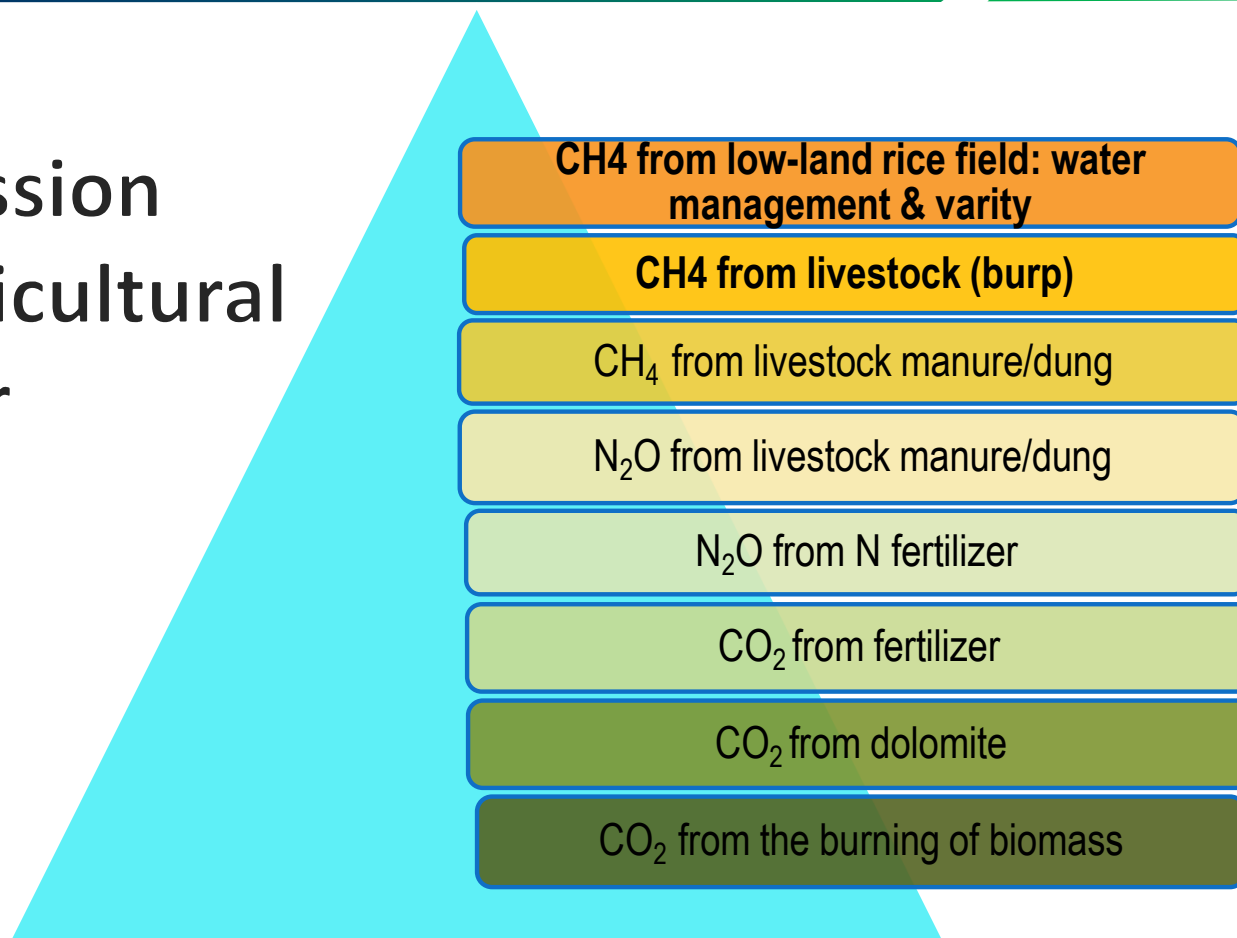
Notes: **CM1** = Counter Measure (*unconditional mitigation scenario*)

CM2 = Counter Measure (*conditional mitigation scenario*)





Main Emission Source in Agricultural Sector



EMISSION SOURCE IN AGRICULTURAL SECTOR



No	Category	Gas	Activities*
1	Livestock		
	a. Enteric Fermentation	CH ₄	Number of head and breed of Livestock
	b. Manure processing management	CH ₄ , N ₂ O langsung	Number of head and breed of Livestock, manure management
2	Some sources on agricultural land		
	a. The burning of biomass	CH ₄ , N ₂ O, CO, NOx	Percentage of biomass left over after burning, variety of crops
	b. Dolomit	CO ₂	Number of dolomit used
	c. Fertilizer (urea)	CO ₂	Number of ure used
	d.1. Direct N ₂ O emission from the land/soil	N ₂ O	Number of chemical and organic N used
	d.2. Indirect N ₂ O emission	N ₂ O	Number of head and breed of Livestock, manure management
	Indirect N ₂ O emission, from livestock manure	N ₂ O	Number of head and breed of Livestock, manure management
3	Low-land paddy field	CH ₄	Low-land paddy field area, irrigation system, and duration of flood

Column 2 and 3 according to IPCC (2006)
Column 4 according to PI team MOA





CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION ASSESSMENT IN AGRICULTURAL SECTOR



BATAMAS = Society Livestock Biogas Program



Emission reduction = Methane avoidance from Batamas + energy substitution

Emission reduction from **methane avoidance** = Biogas amount x number of cow/cattle x gas volume from manure per day in biodigester x biodigester pressure x 365 days x conversion of GWP from CH₄ to CO₂e

Energy Substitution = substitution to LPG + substitution to kerosene

Assumption: 90% of biogas produced is used for LPG substitution and 10% is used for kerosene substitution.

Assumption is adjusted with field condition.

LPG Emission (substituted by biogas)

LPG Energy (ton CO₂) = biogas volume (m³/thn) x 0,9 x 0,46
x LPG heating value (GJ/kg) x 10⁻³ x LPG emission factor
(ton CO₂/TJ)

**Kerosene Emission
(substitued by biogas)**

• **Kerosene (ton CO₂)** = biogas volume (m³/thn) x 0.1 x
0,62 x Kerosene heating value (GJ/liter) x 10⁻³ x Kerosene
emission factor (ton CO₂/TJ)

Assumption

- Number of livestock per BATAMAS = 75 heads
- 1 head of cow/cattle produces biogas = 2 m³/day; with pressure of 2 atm

Activity Data: BATAMAS unit amount

Average amount of livestock per BATAMAS unit



Organic Fertilizer Processing Unit (UPPO)



Emission Reduction = (Baseline emission – mitigation action emission) + carbon sequestration from organic fertilizer

Baseline Emission = CH_4 Emission from manure + N_2O direct emission from manure + N_2O indirect emission from manure

Mitigation action emission = CH_4 emission from manure + N_2O direct emission from manure + N_2O indirect emission from manure that cows/cattle are **NOT included in the UPPO**

Carbon sequestration from organic fertilizer = UPPO unit x Number of cows/cattle in the UPPO x manure and hay weight (kg/tahun) x kandungan C pupuk kandang (kg/year) x C in the soil x 44/12

Assumption:

Manure and hay weight per head of livestock = 14,9 kg/day

C content in the organic fertilizer = 39,3% (Hartatik dan Widowati, 2006)

C content in the soil = 0,67%/year (Mailard and Anger, 2013)

Activity Data:

- Number of UPPO unit
- Number of cows/cattle in every UPPO unit





Enteric Calculation of CH₄ Emission Reduction

Feed: Legumes



Legumes

Feed
concentrate



Concentrate





CALCULATION OF GHG EMISSION REDUCTION IN AGRICULTURAL SECTOR





A. Methane Emission Baseline Calculation

$$CH_4 \text{ (ton/tahun)} = \text{Livestock population (by age)} \times \text{Emission Factor} \times 10^{-3}$$

Sub-category	GEI* (MJ/head/day)	CH ₄ EF (kg/head/year)	All beef cattle** (CH ₄ EF kg/head/year)
Weaning (0-1 year) female + male	42.65±0.998	18.18±0.426	
Yearling (1-2 year) female + male	63.75±0.893	27.18±0.381	
Young (2-4 year) female + male	97.98±1.112	41.77±0.474	33.14±0.757
Mature (>4 year) female + male	131.11±4.632	55.89±1.975	(Widiawati et al., 2016)
Imported (fattening) male	394.00±8.167	25.49±0.528	





B. Fermentation Enteric Emission After Feed Improvement Calculation

$$CH_4 \text{ (ton/tahun)} = \sum \text{livestock that has been given feed} \times \text{emission factor} \times (1 - \text{correction factor of legumes/concentrate}) \times 10^{-3}$$

Emission reduction factor from legumes	0,035 ~ 3,5%	Emission reduction is relatively small but the adaptation benefit (livestock production enhancement) is higher
Emission reduction factor from concentrates	0,045 ~ 4,5%	

C. Emission Reduction after Feed Improvement Calculation

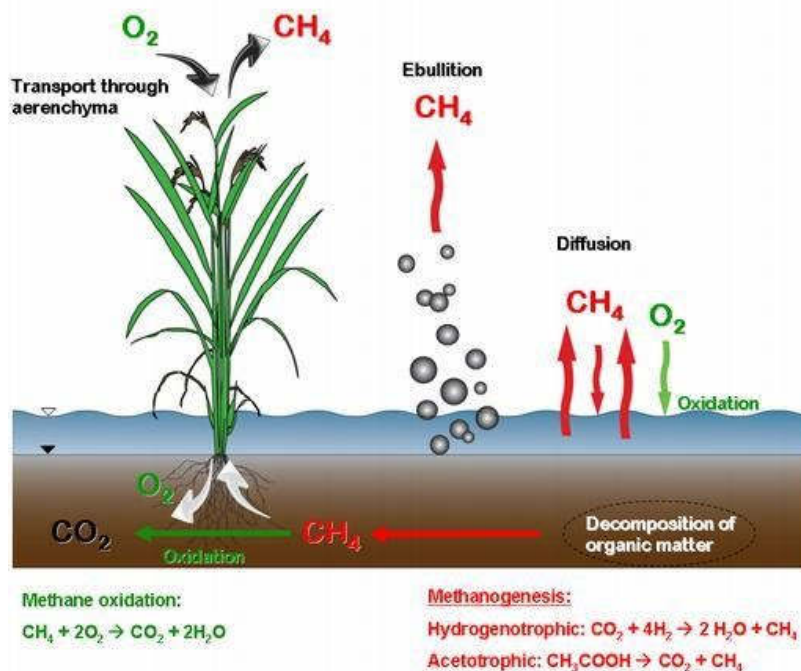
$$CH_4 \text{ (tones/year)} = CH_4 \text{ baseline} - (CH_4 \text{ improvement} + CH_4 \text{ without improvement})$$

Activity Data:

- Livestock population
- Percentage of livestock with the improvement of feed (legumes and concentrate)



Emission From Paddy Fields



CH_4 Emission from low-land paddy field is influenced by:

- Planting period,
- Irrigation system
- Organic & anorganic fertilizer,
- Soil types,
- Varieties

Activity Data:

- Low-land paddy field area (harvest area)
- Duration of flooding



Low Emission Variety



Selection of variety: production quality and quantity, pests and diseases resistance, climate and salinity resistance. The selection is not on the lowCH₄ emission.

EQUATION 5.1 CH₄ EMISSIONS FROM RICE CULTIVATION

$$CH_4 \text{ Rice} = \sum_{i,j,k} (EF_{i,j,k} \cdot t_{i,j,k} \cdot A_{i,j,k} \cdot 10^{-6})$$

CH₄ Rice = Methane emission from from low-land rice cultivation, *Gg of CH₄ per year*
EF_{i,j,k} = Emission factor for condition i, j, dan k; *kg of CH₄ per day*
t_{i,j,k} = cultivation duration of low-land rice for condition i, j, dan k; *day*
A_{i,j,k} = harvest area of low-land rice for condition I, j, dan k; *hectare/year*
i, j, dan k = Different ecosystem: i: water regime, j: types and number of soil organic matter, and k: other condition that CH₄ emission from low-land rice field may be varied

Emission factor and correction factor (emission reduction)

- Correction factor: flooded rice field = **1**; less flooded = **0,71** ; intermittent = **0,46**
- Emission factor CH₄ = **1,601** kg/hectares /day



BALANCED FERTILIZING (N EFFICIENCY)



Baseline emission from
fertilizer =

Direct N_2O emission from soil + Indirect N_2O emission from soil +
 CO_2 emission from urea fertilizer

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 CO_2 emission from urea fertilizer

Emission from balanced
fertilizing =

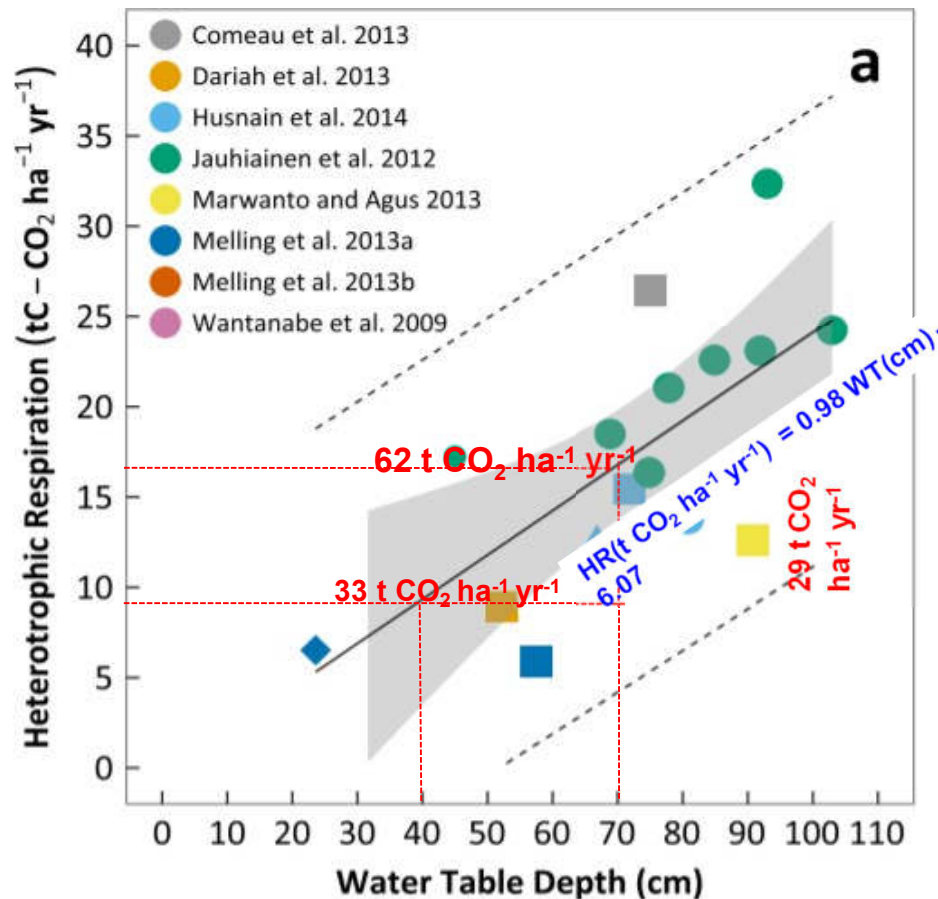
Assumption:

1. 50% of harvest area of low-land paddy field that apply balanced fertilizing.
2. Fertilizer application recommendation: 250 kg of N and the threshold for fertilizer application of 280 kg of N → the difference of fertilizer application: 30 kg

Activity Data: Amount of N fertilizer used



Water Surface Management for Agriculture on Peat Land



Water surface rice on Peat Land

CO₂ Emission reduction: 1 ton of CO₂/hectare/year for every 1 cm increase of MAT

Base on research of Wakhid et al. (2017) every 10 cm of water level drop on peatland will raise 7,3 tones of CO₂ emission/hectares/year

Adapted from Carlson et al. Environ. Res. Lett. 10 (2015) 074006





IoT Application of Water Management in Swamp Land

- **Sensor** : Water level height, Water quality (pH and Salinity)
- **Actuator** : Electric motor (solar energy) pipe 4-6" to open/close water flow from tertiary to quarter channel (to the field)
- **Microprocessor**: Interface Android



Prototype: “**ELBOW AUTOMATIC TABAT SYSTEM DOOR**” in process of patent





The Development of GHG Emission Reduction (mill tones Co2e) 2010 - 2020

MITIGATION
VALUE
FROM
AGRI-
CULTURAL
SECTOR

1	CH4 emission mitigation with the utilization of biogas particularly from Batamas Program	0.578	0.52	0.699	0.427	0.213	0.107	0.053	0.29	0.19	0.1027	0.0513
2	Carbon sequestration enhancement with the utilization of organic fertilizer from UPPO Program	0.0038	0.0165	0.0176	0.21	0.21	0.21	0.25	0.056	0.058	0.0103	0.0134
3	Field school, SRI program for organic rice, low emission rice variety	11.5	15.46	13.76	13	15.64	1.56	6.65	7.75	11.91	11.0924	11.3617
4	Organic Village	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.008	0.0035	0.0014
5	Quality improvement of feed for cow/cattle										0.1038	0.0177
6	Balanced fertilizer application										0.2088	0.2312
7	Surface water management										7.8305	7.8305
	Reduction	12.0818	15.9965	14.4766	13.637	16.063	1.877	6.953	8.096	12.166	19.352	19.5072

Source: MOA





ACTIVITIES DOCUMENTATION OF GHG EMISSION REDUCTION IN AGRICULTURAL SECTOR



WATER HARVESTING: FARM POND





WATER SAVING TECHNOLOGI FOR HORTICULTURE using SOLAR SYSTEM



Type-3
(Pump DC;drip)



Type-2



Type-2
(AC Pump, Drip Irrigation)

Specification:

- Solar pannel 100 - 400WA
- Solar Water pump (AC/ DC)
- Micro Irrigation for 0.5 - 1.0 ha
- Smart farming: timer, fertigasi, android
- Cost: 50 - 100 juta IDR/paket
- Application: coastal land, dry land, and tidal land



Type-1
(AC Pump, Bulk Irrigation)



Organic Fertilizer Processing Unit (UPPO)



