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Protos The Plant-Oil Cooker: Overcoming Challenges

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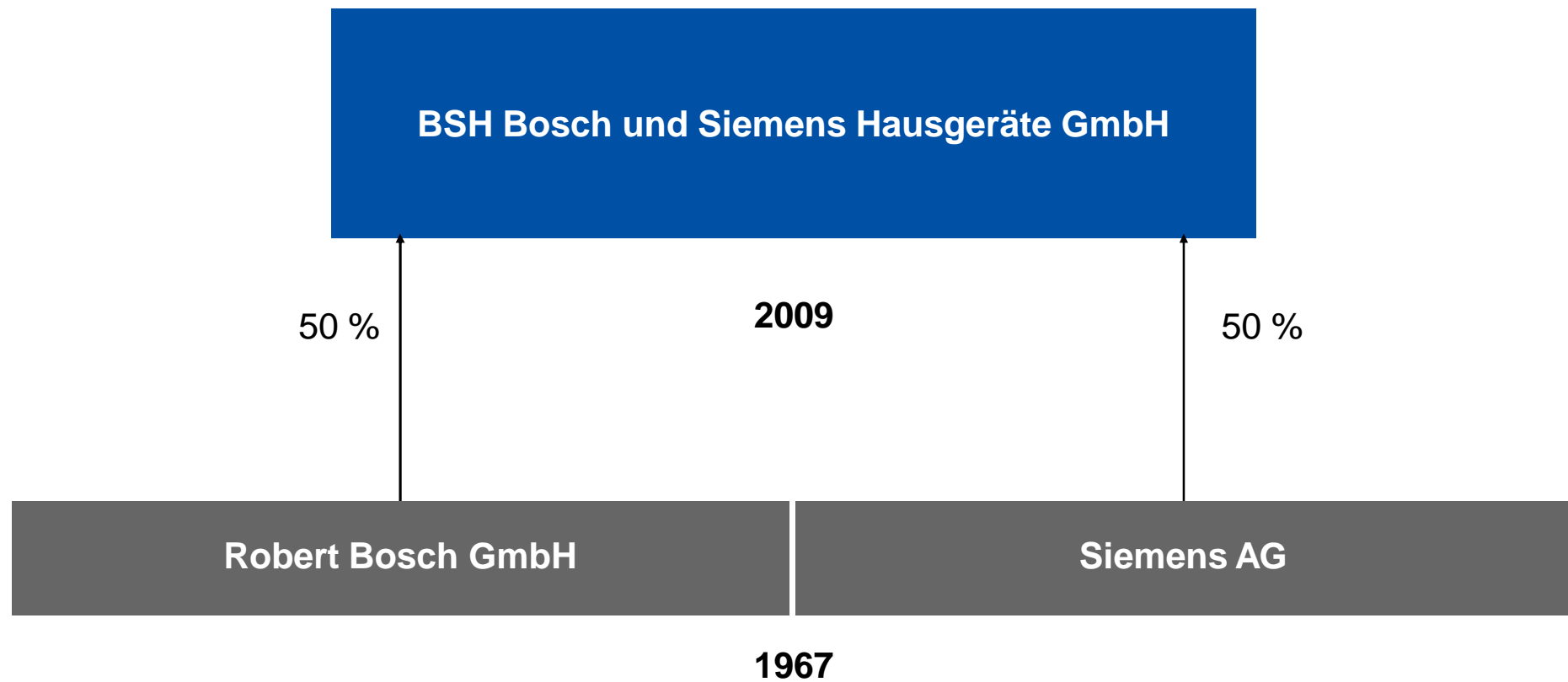
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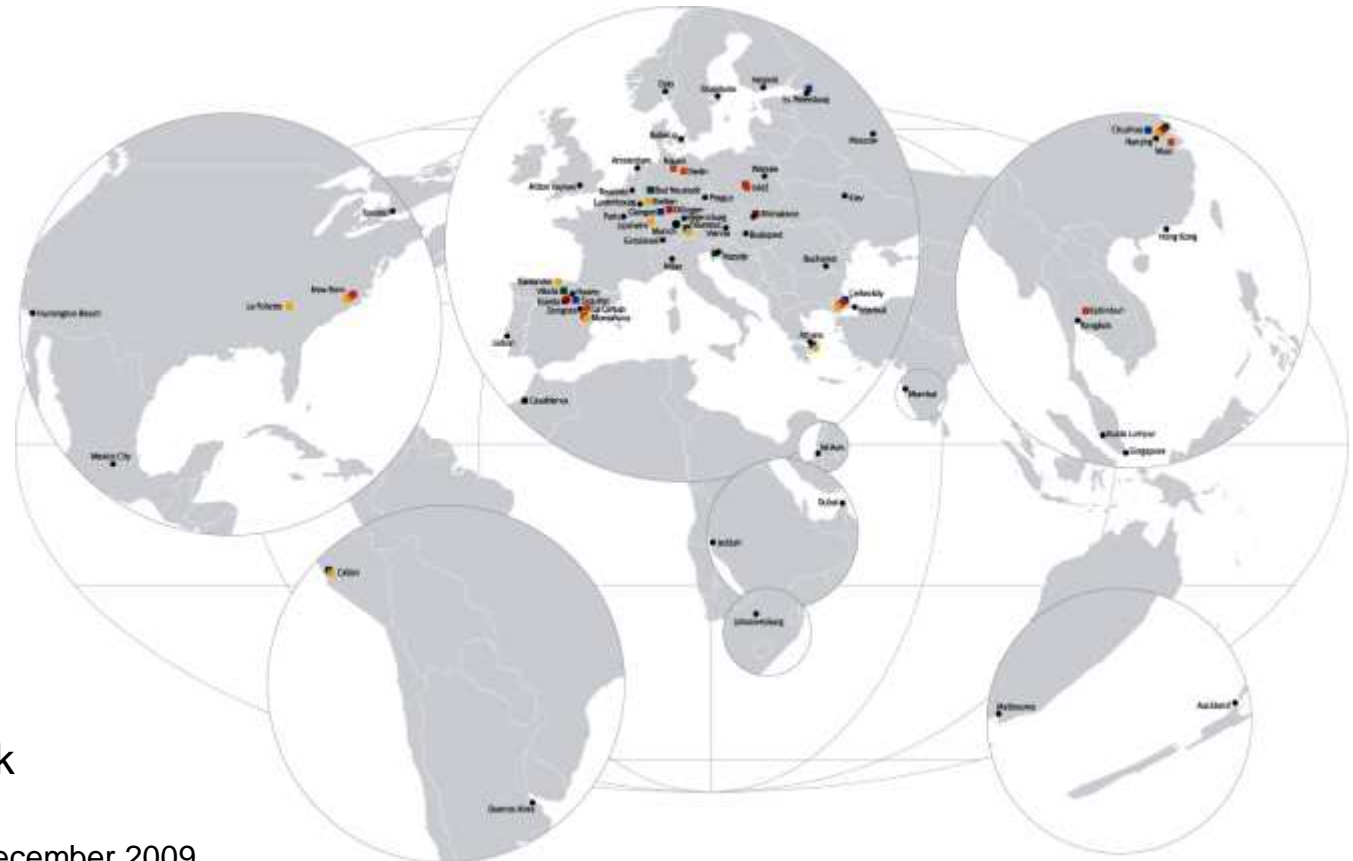
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The BSH Shareholders



BSH – in a nutshell

- 12 brands*
- ~ 40,000 employees worldwide**
- 8.4 bill. EUR sales**
- > 60 companies in over 40 countries*
- 41 factories in Europe, the USA, Latin America and in Asia*
- Global sales and customer service network



*Valid at: May 2010 **Valid at: 31 December 2009

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The Overall Problem and BSH's Solution

Traditional Cooking



Deforestation

- Ecological problems
- Unreliable energy supply
- Rwanda: 3.000 km forest, 150 km² deforestation p. a.



Wood Supply

- Collection
 - Time consuming
 - Health damaging
- Expensive purchase

Open Fire Cooking

- Low efficiency (5-10%)
- Hazardous emissions:
 - Lung infections, Cancer
 - 1,6 Mio. deaths p.a.

The Overall Problem and BSH's Solution

Why not to cook with a Plant Oil Stove?



Oil Plants

- Large-scale production
- Small-scale production
- Plantation and marginal lands and degraded soils



Plant Oils

- Sustainable energy supply
- Local production
- CO2 neutral

BSH is using its core competency to create a clean and reliable cooking technology for 'non-traditional' customers

The Overall Problem and BSH's Solution

Protos – The World's First Plant Oil Stove

- **Power range:** 2.0 – 2.5 kW
- **Usage:** 2 – 4 liters oil per week
- **Fuel:** All plant oils, also used oils
- **Efficiency:** 45 – 58 %
- **Emissions:** Ten times lower than kerosene
- **CO2-balance:** Neutral



Protos Advantages :

- More powerful stove
- Uses renewable energy
- Environmentally friendly
- Healthy for the user
- Local added value & job creation



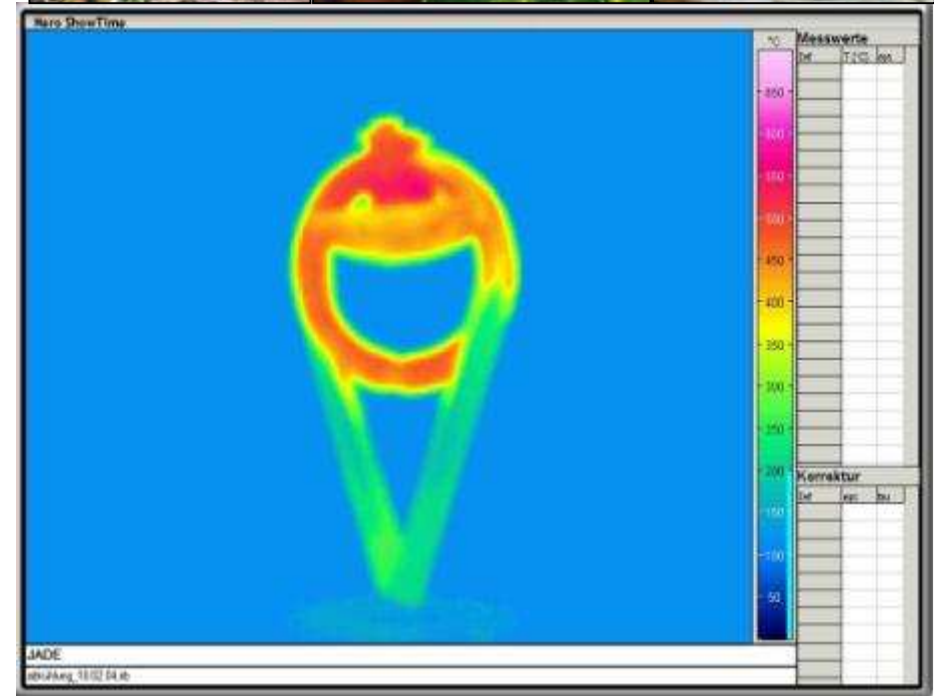
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Protos Technical Challenges

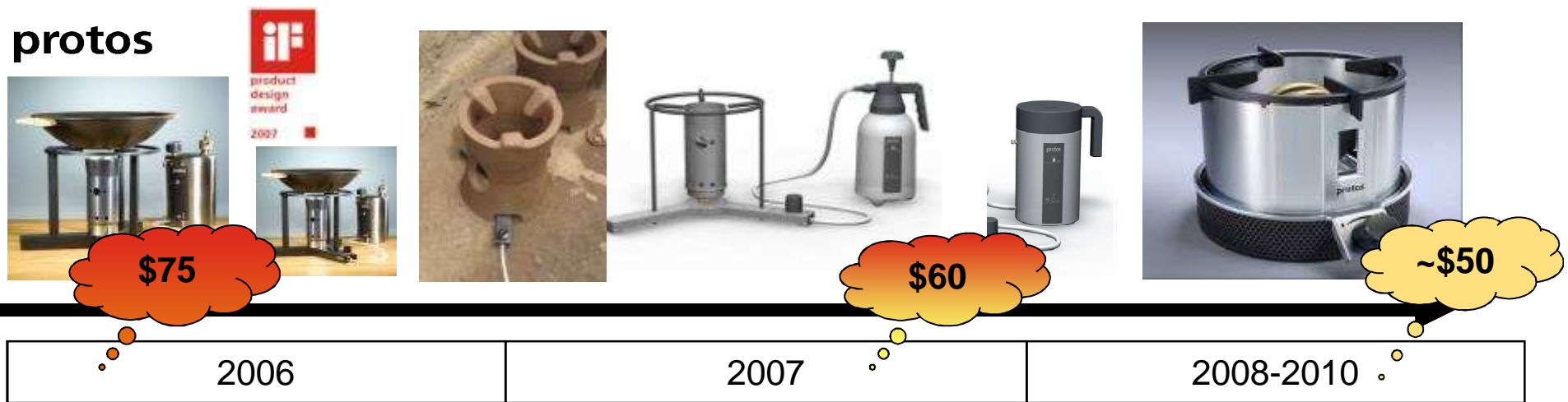
Creating a Universal Plant Oil Cooker

- Plant oils differ dramatically between species in their physical properties
- Non-transesterified plant oils leave significant residue when burned
- Plant oils have very high flash-point
- Stove must be both functional and low cost
- Must be suited to target-market needs



Protos Technical Challenges

Product development: Significant time and multiple iterations to optimize cost and functionality



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Establishing our Principles

How BSH Understands Protos

- Protos is an internal learning tool
- Run on the principles of a social enterprise
- BSH primary added value is reputational
- Local partners expected to make a profit

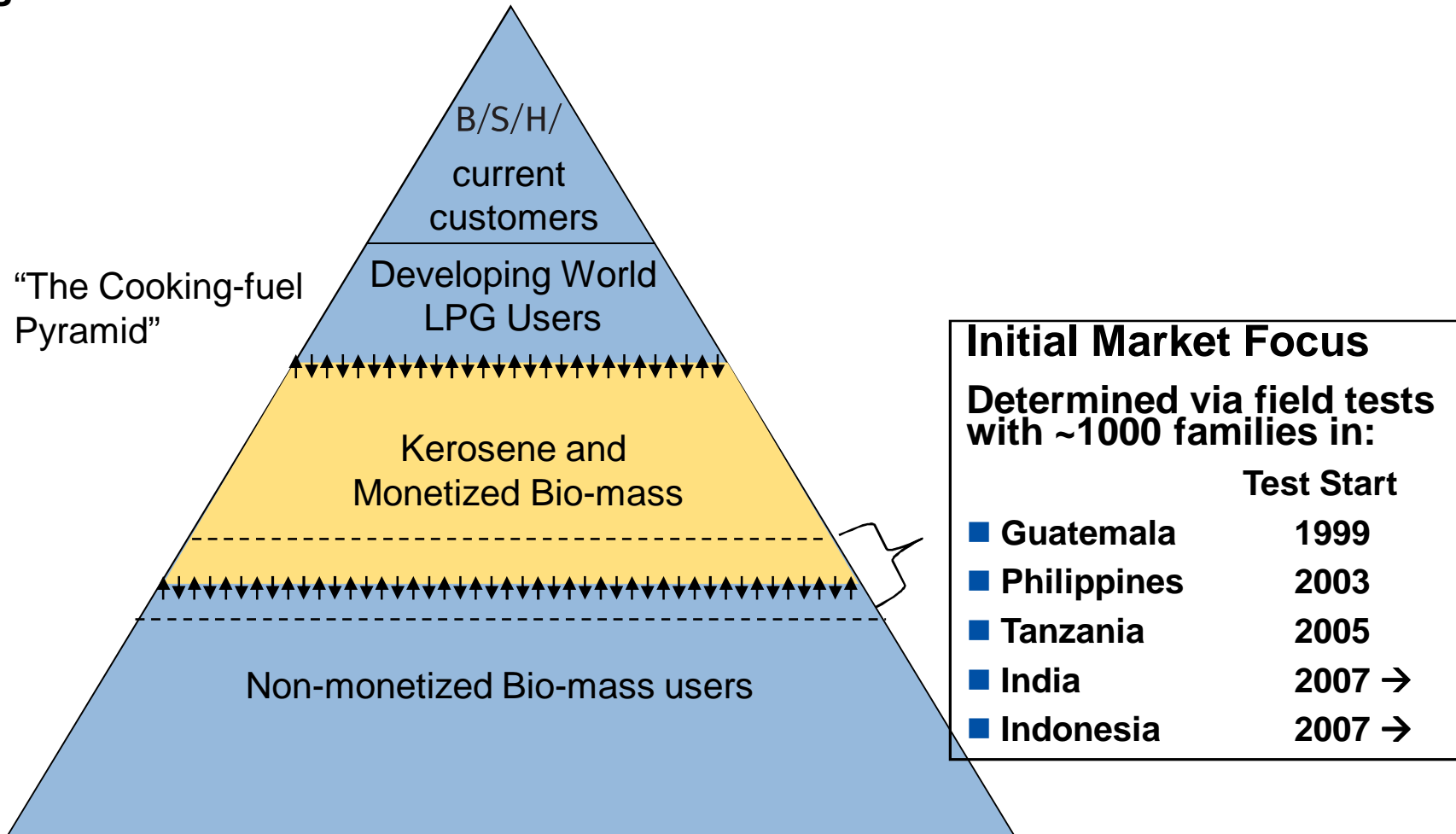
Project Goals

- Economic goal = cost coverage
- Ensure overall environmental, social and economic sustainability
- Create local added value and jobs
- Technology transfer
- Foster North-South / South-North / South-South dialogue



Establishing the Target Market

Target market: who and where are our users?



Understanding the Marketing Strategy and Environmental Forces



Assembling the Right Team: Cooperation Partners

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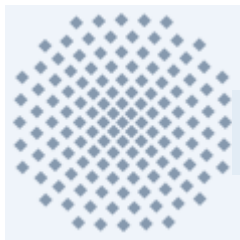


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Developing Business Models

Cost of the Cooker

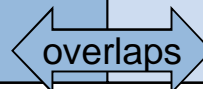
- Production cost ~ \$50 (includes tank)
 Transport +
 Training +
 Warranty +

- Sales price ~ \$20
- Cost gap ~ \$30+++

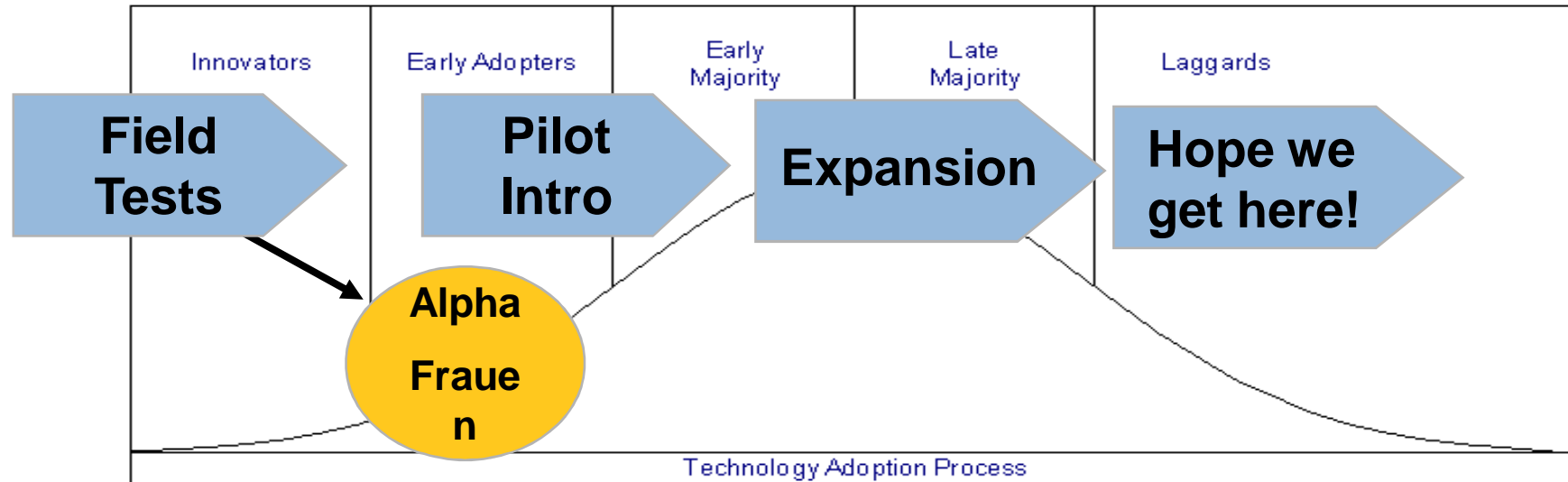


3 Business Models

<u>Traditional Model</u>	<u>Builder Model</u>	<u>CO2 Model</u>
■ Cooker Price ~\$50 ExW +	■ Cooker Price ~\$50 ExW +	■ Cooker Price ~\$50 ExW +
	■ Builder Subsidy - \$xx	■ CO2 Project Cost \$xx +
■ Total User Cost: \$50+++	■ Total User Cost: <\$50	■ CO2 Revenue -\$yy
■ Customers	■ Customers	■ Total User Cost: <<55
■ end-users willing/able to pay	■ Government	■ Customers
	■ Plantations	■ CO2 Project Developers
	■ Charitable Organizations	■ CSR
	■ CSR	■ Energy Companies



Technology Adoption Process



Status and Accomplishments

- **Distribution begun and Growing In Primary Market: Indonesia**
 - Serial production underway
 - 1500 Units Sold
 - Distribution system in place in 3 locations
 - Planned 7000 units in 2011 (more possible)
- **Expansion in further markets underway**
 - India
 - Philippines
 - Ethiopia
 - Kenya
- **Technology Transfer On-Going**
 - North-South / South-North / South-South
 - Technology improvements in pipeline
- **Innovative Business Models Developed**
- **Added Value for BSH**



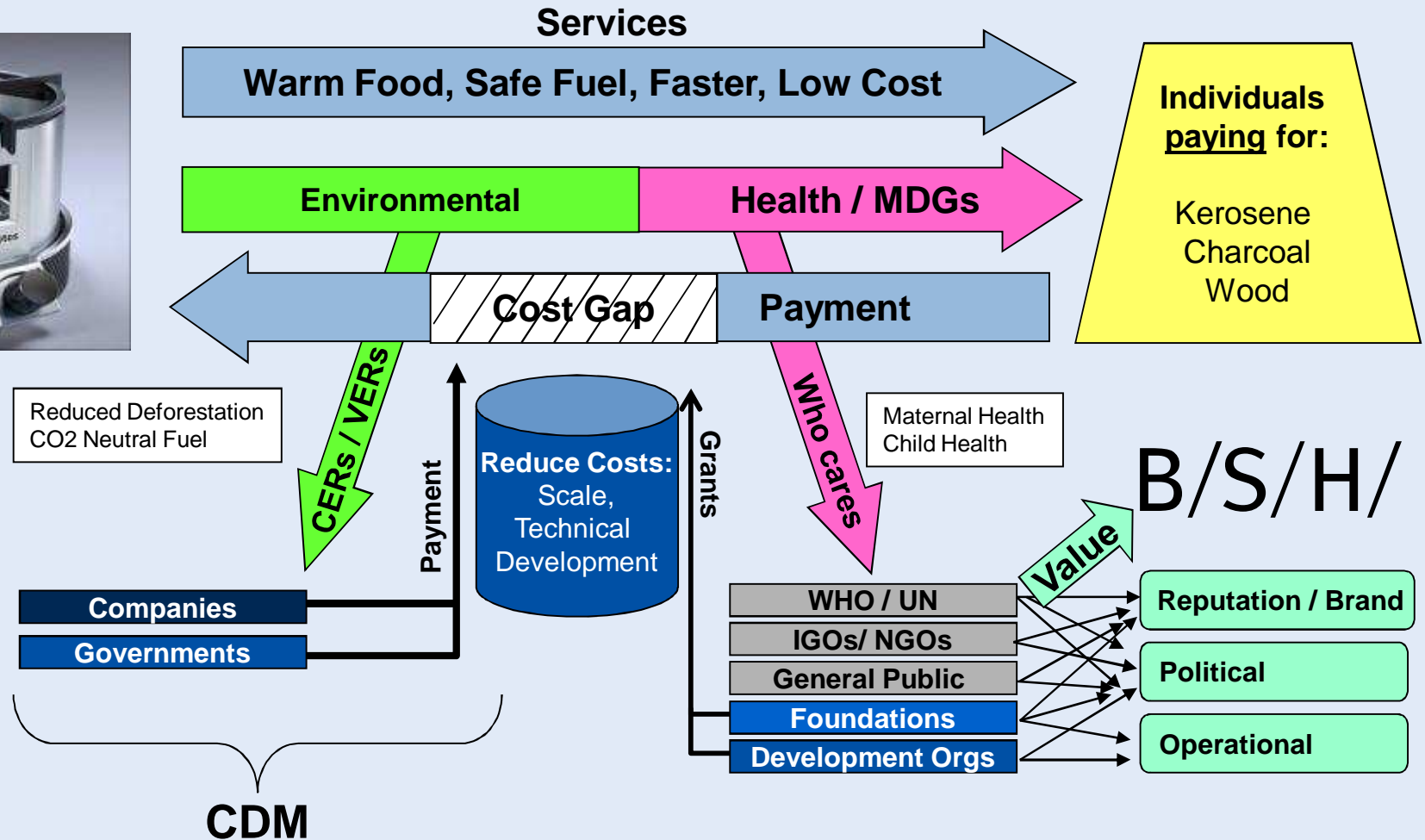
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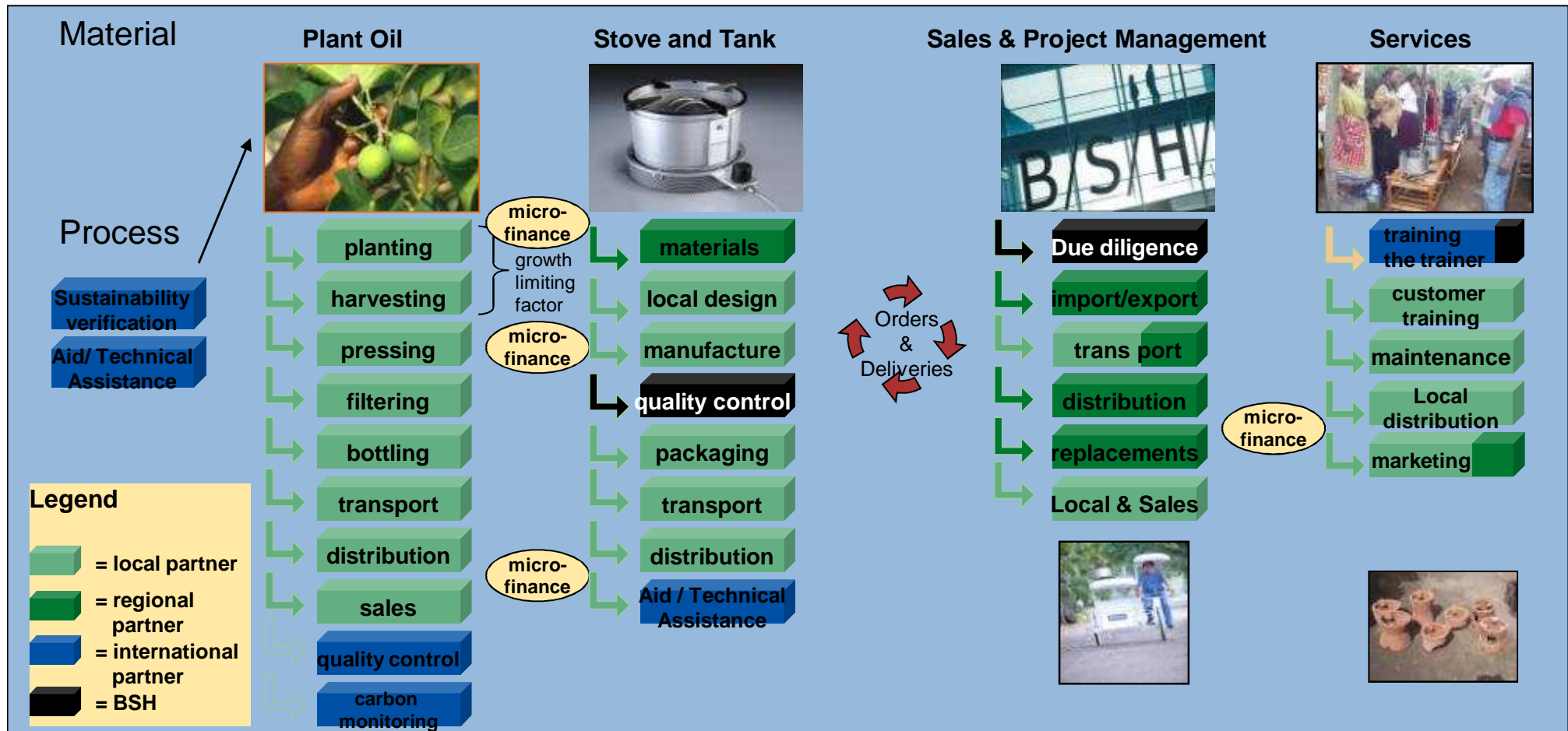
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Protos: Innovative Business Models



Protos Business Model Challenges

Local Added Value With Sustainability Checks



Ensuring Sustainability: Plant Oil Comparisons

Type of Plant Oil	Liters /ha/yr	Land required for 100l/yr	Comments
Used Oil	n/a	n/a	Filter and burn - low cost
Cotton Seed	325	3077 m ²	By product of cotton
Castor	1413	707 m ²	Crop every 5 months
Jatropha	1892	528 m ²	Grows on marginal land
Coconut	2689	372 m ²	Only when distance to markets too great
Palm oil	5950	168 m ²	<u>Not currently used in Protos</u>



BSH Focus:

Non-edible Oils

Jatropha oil
Castor oil
Babassu oil
Neem oil

Used oils

Mc Donalds
Hotel Chains
Small business

By-Products

Cotton seed oil
Kapok seed oil

→ No competition to food production!

... and Beyond

Estimate of Potential Protos Users Other Markets

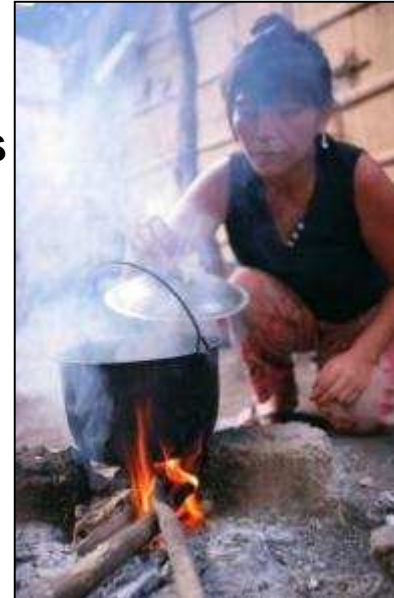
Assessment Criteria:

Oil availability & accessible target market

- Indonesia > 1.5 million
- India: > 1 million
- Philippines: >100,000
- South Africa: >100,000
- Ghana: >100,000
- Tanzania: >50,000
- Haiti / DR: >50,000

Total = ~3 million stoves*

*only if plant oil sustainability criteria can be met



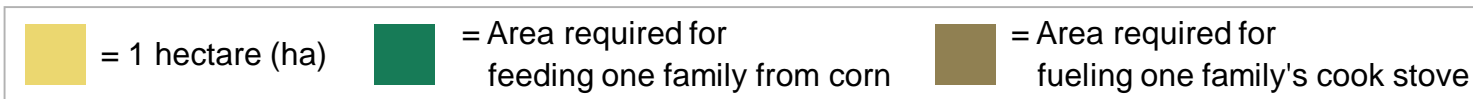
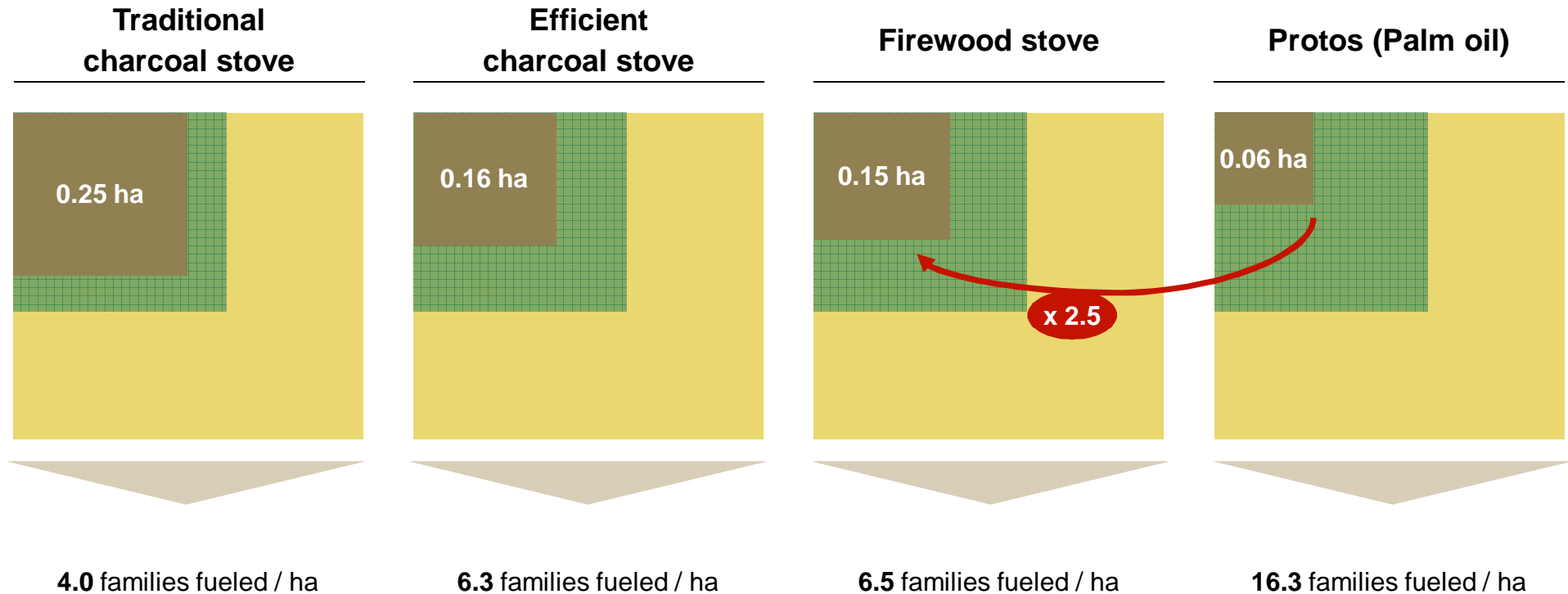
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Local Production

OEM manufacturer Tjokro (Indonesia)

- Production capacity: 50.000units/year
- 25+ local jobs created
- Technology transfer
- Two-way learning process to improve product and lower costs





Assumptions for nutrition performance: $(2,500 \text{ cal per capita per day}) \times (\text{average family size of } 4.3) \times (365) / (3,600 \text{ cal / kg of corn}) / (\text{corn yield of } 3 \text{ tons / hectare / year}) = 0.4 \text{ hectares / family}$

Assumption for all wood-based fuels is sustainable forestry