Indonesia

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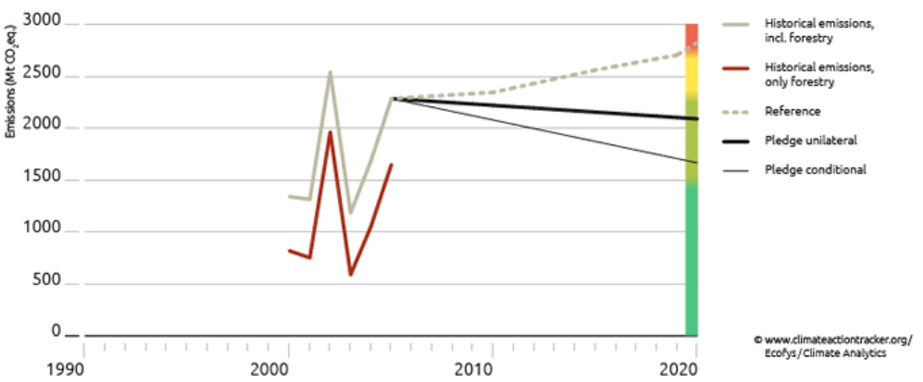
Rating



Assessment

Indonesia is rated Medium because it has announced an ambitious quantitative pledge, which distinguishes between unilateral and conditional actions. This assessment is based on the announcement of the President and its clarification from April 2011. Once a detailed plan is released, Indonesia may move into the Sufficient category.

It is uncertain if Indonesia will meet its pledge because of high uncertainty in LULUCF emissions.



Description

Indonesia proposed to cut emissions by 26% by 2020 from "business as usual" (BAU) levels. The target was proposed in September 2009 and submitted to the Copenhagen Accord on 30 January 2010. A large proportion of these reductions would come from reducing deforestation. In April 2011 Indonesia clarified that, in addition to its unilateral 26% target, it proposes a 41% reduction below BAU target based on supported Nationally Appropriate Mitigation Actions (NAMAs). Reductions beyond this would be realised with the help of the carbon market, which is a new element.

Status

Submitted under the Copenhagen Accord and acknowledged under the Cancun Agreements

Date of pledge: 25 September 2009

Source

Höhne et al., 2012, Greenhouse gas emission reduction proposals and national climate policies of major economies

Indonesia's pledge to the Copenhagen Accord

Indonesia's 2nd national communication to the UNFCCC (2011, updated January 2012)

Information from the workshop on nationally appropriate mitigation actions submitted by developing country Parties, underlying assumptions, and any support needed for implementation of these actions, as requested by decision 1/CP.16, paragraph 51, held on 4 April 2011 in Bangkok

Transcript of speech by Indonesian president at G20 meeting 2009

Assumptions

We used data on historic emissions and projections from the 2nd national communication, submitted in January 2011 and updated in January 2012. The data includes emissions from peat fires. As values for emissions from peat fire vary significantly according to different studies named in the national communication, we used the average of all these studies for the years 2000 to 2005.

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