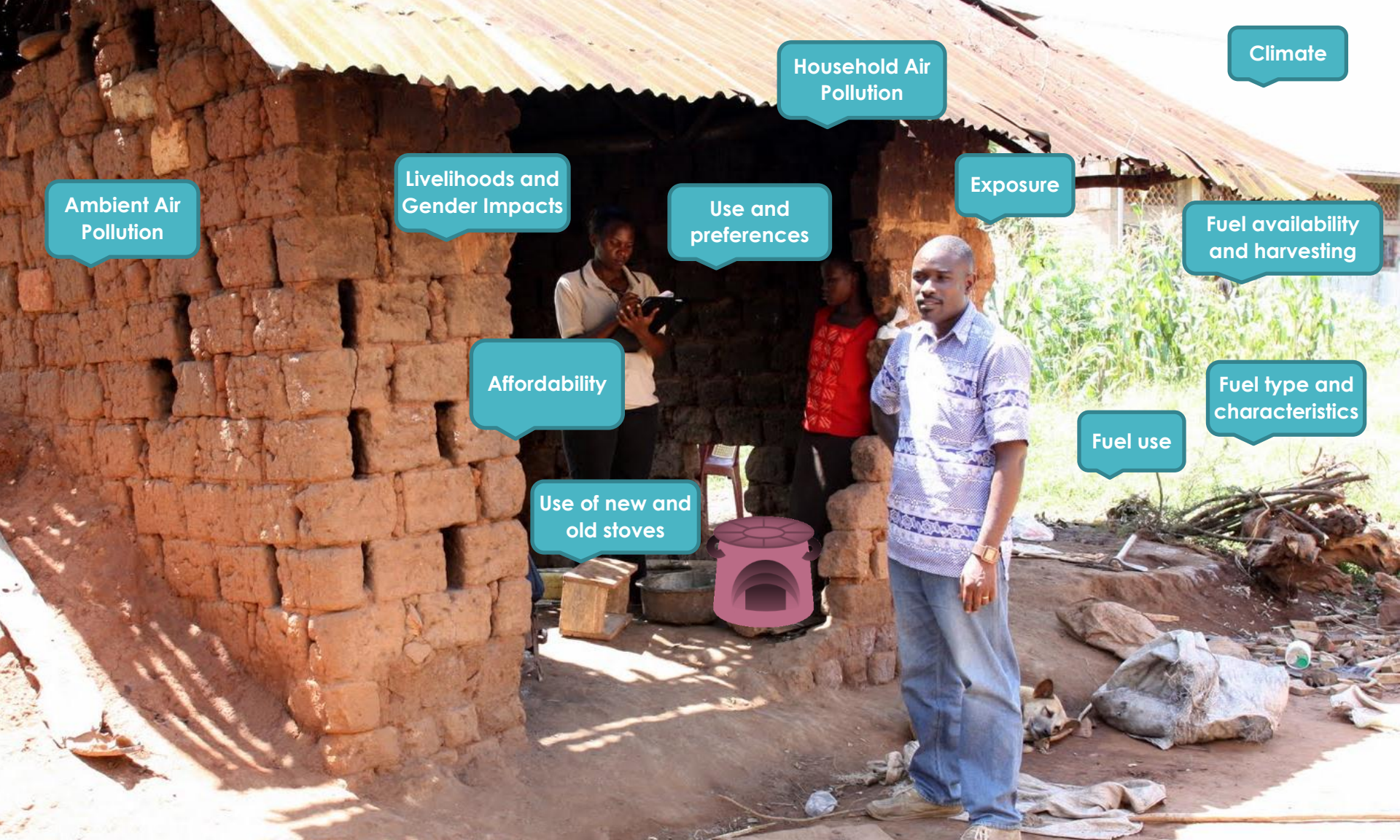




FUELS, TECHNOLOGIES, AND STANDARDS

GLOBAL ALLIANCE FOR
CLEAN COOKSTOVES





Climate

Household Air Pollution

Exposure

Fuel availability and harvesting

Use and preferences

Livelihoods and Gender Impacts

Affordability

Fuel type and characteristics

Ambient Air Pollution

Fuel use

Use of new and old stoves



We can evaluate many issues. How do we translate research into decisions and progress?

Informing decisions and driving progress – STOVE Options

Drive improvement and
innovation

Identify options
that are most
suitable and with
most potential for
impact?



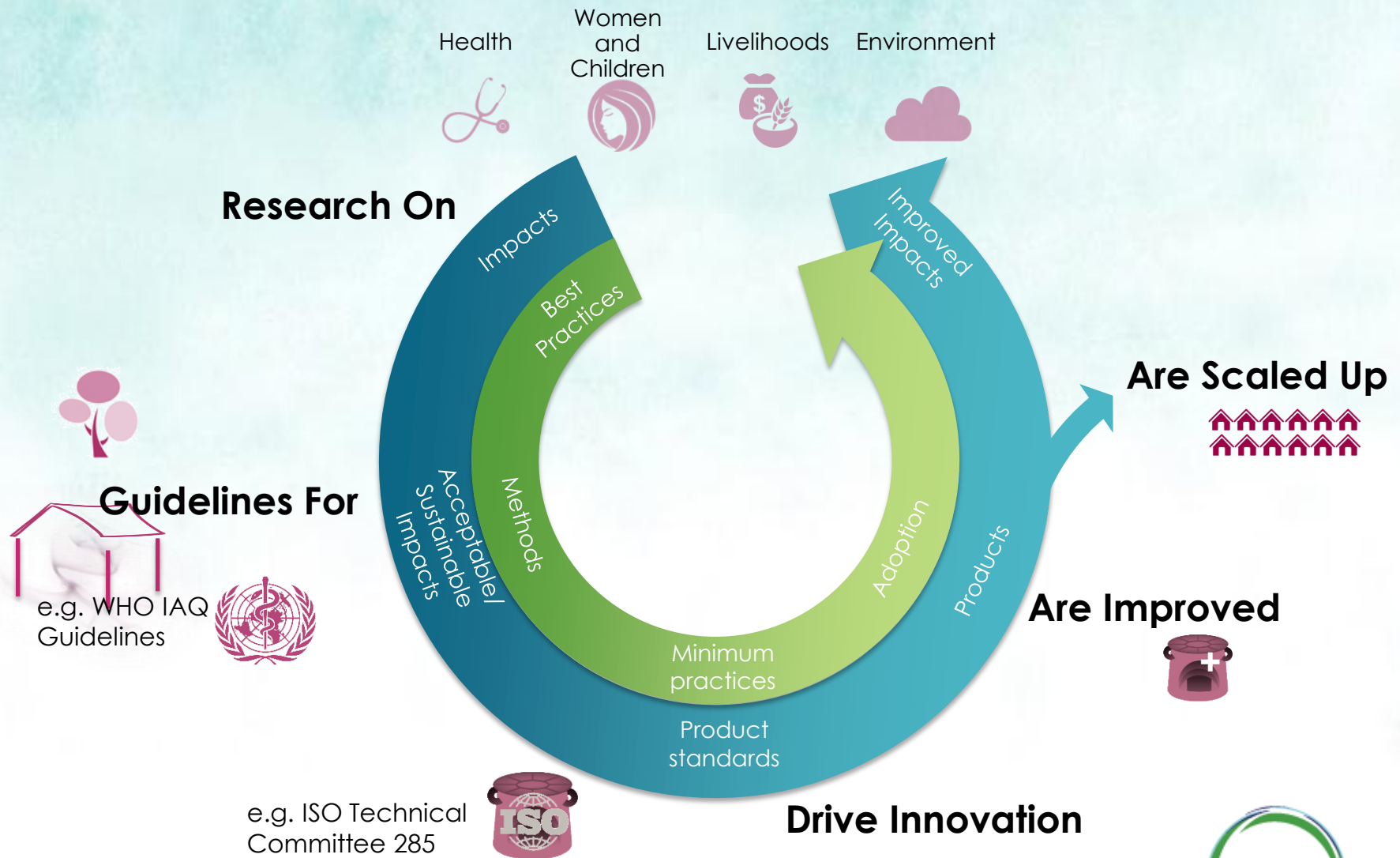
Informing decisions and driving progress – FUEL Options

Transition to better fuels over time by improving availability, affordability, and ease of use

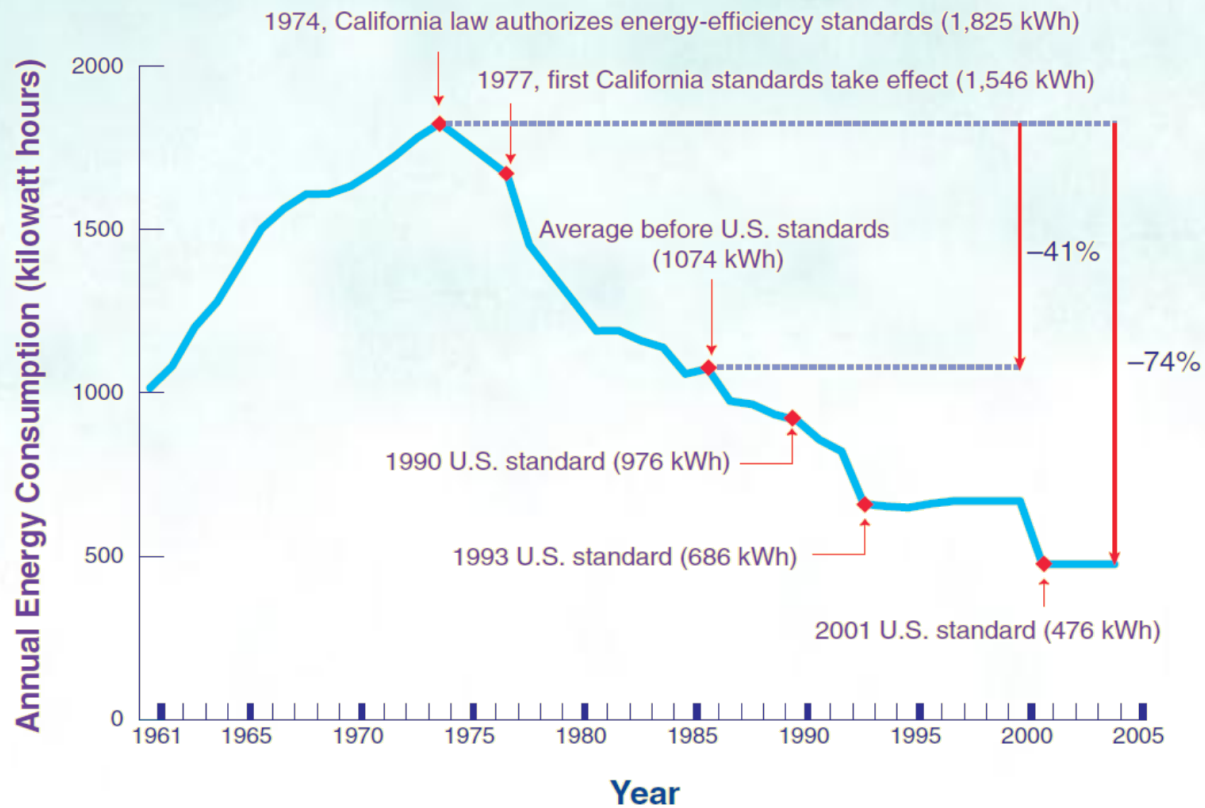


Improve efficiency and cleanliness of fuel production and use, or eliminate use

Understanding impacts → Driving impacts



Example: Refrigerator Standards in the U.S.



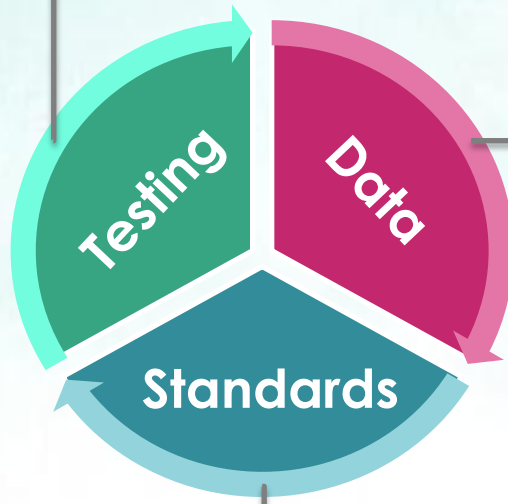
Framework for Driving Innovation through Standards

Regional Testing Knowledge Centers

in 13 countries enhanced through grants, global network of RTKCs strengthened

Clean Cooking Catalog launched as online resource for stove specification and performance data, with 116 stoves and over 500 test results

Technology Pilot Projects supporting technology innovation
Fuels Studies to evaluate fuels landscape and barriers

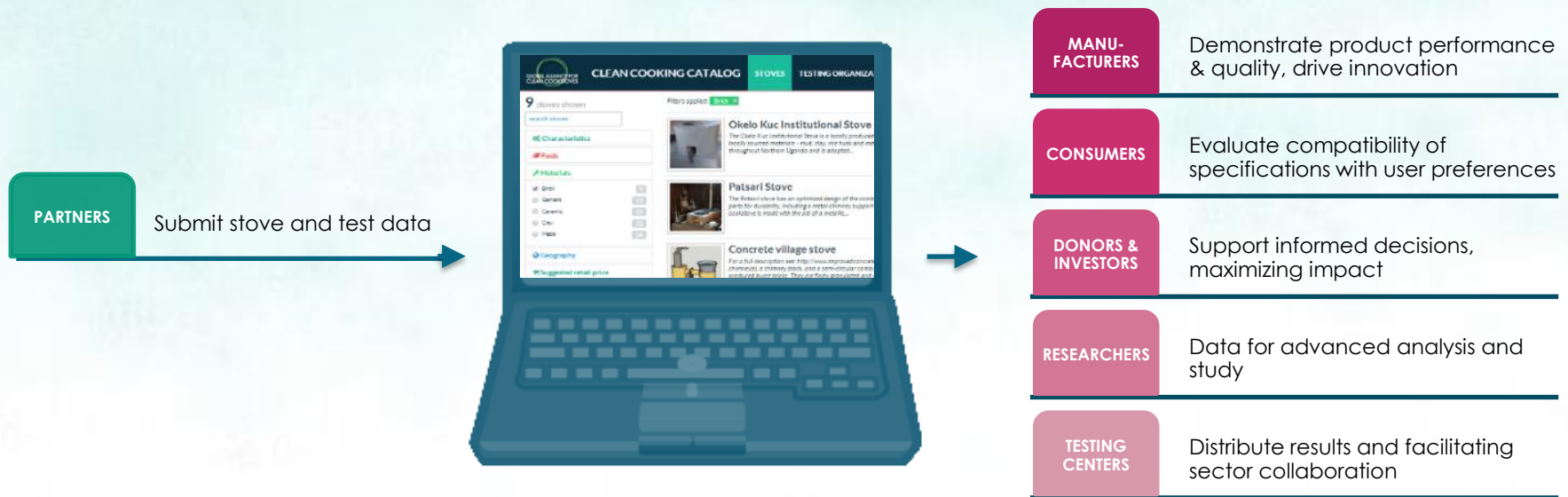


WHO and ISO Interim Guidelines developed through international consensus addressing emissions, efficiency, and safety
ISO Technical Committee established to continue international and national standards process addressing durability, field testing, social impacts

National Committees established to begin process to develop and adopt national standards to guide regulation

Data Transparency - Clean Cooking Catalog

Global database of cookstove and fuel information, including specifications and performance



Since Sept 2013, 3500 unique visitors, 10 pages per visit, 1% bounce rate

<http://catalog.cleancookstoves.org>

Building Global Testing Capacity

Researchers

Regulatory Bodies

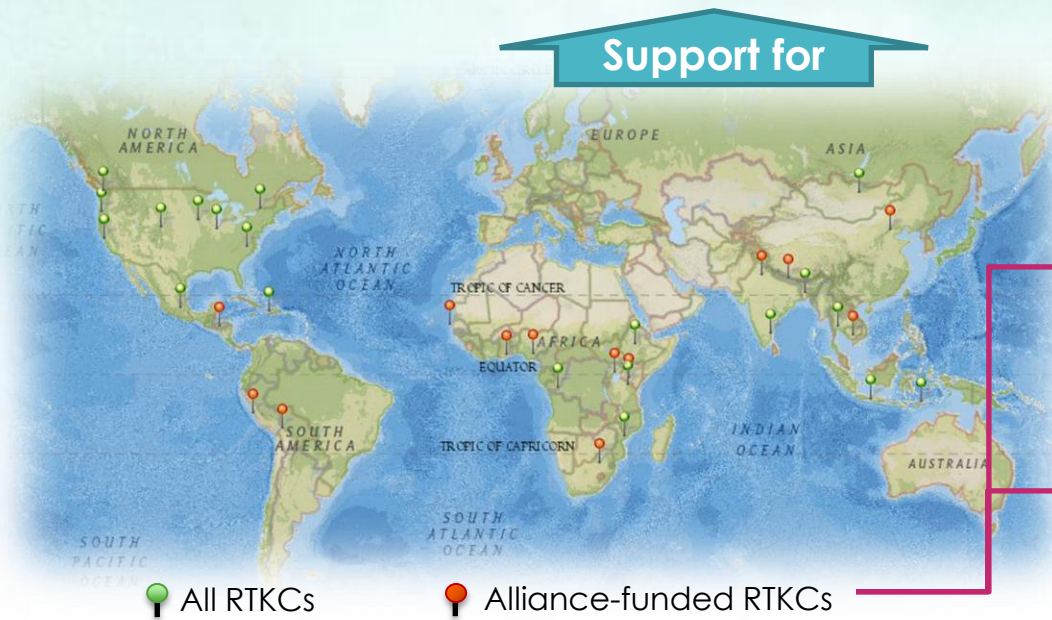
Consumers

Manufacturers

National Alliances

Government

Support for

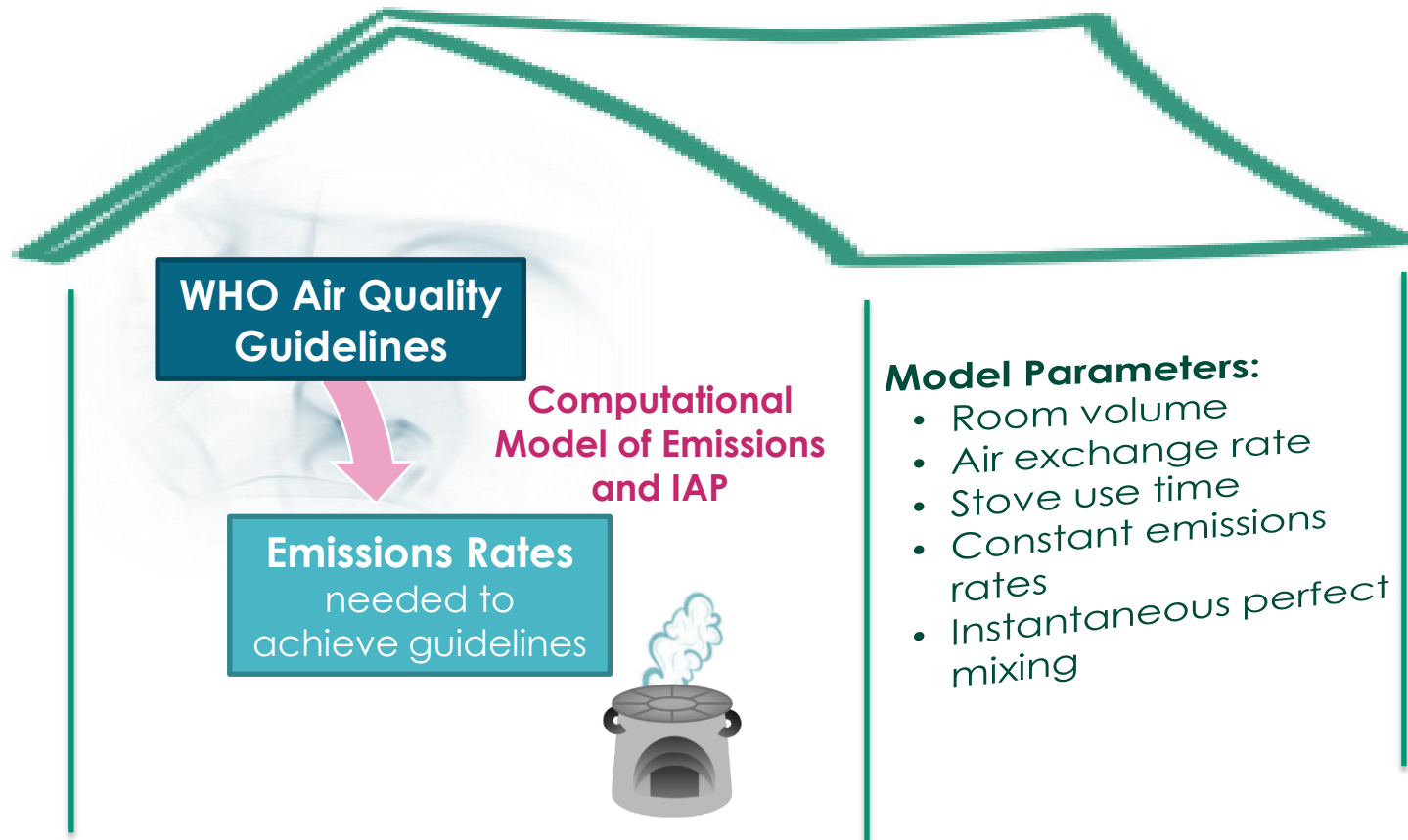


Increased testing activity with almost 300 tests conducted per year

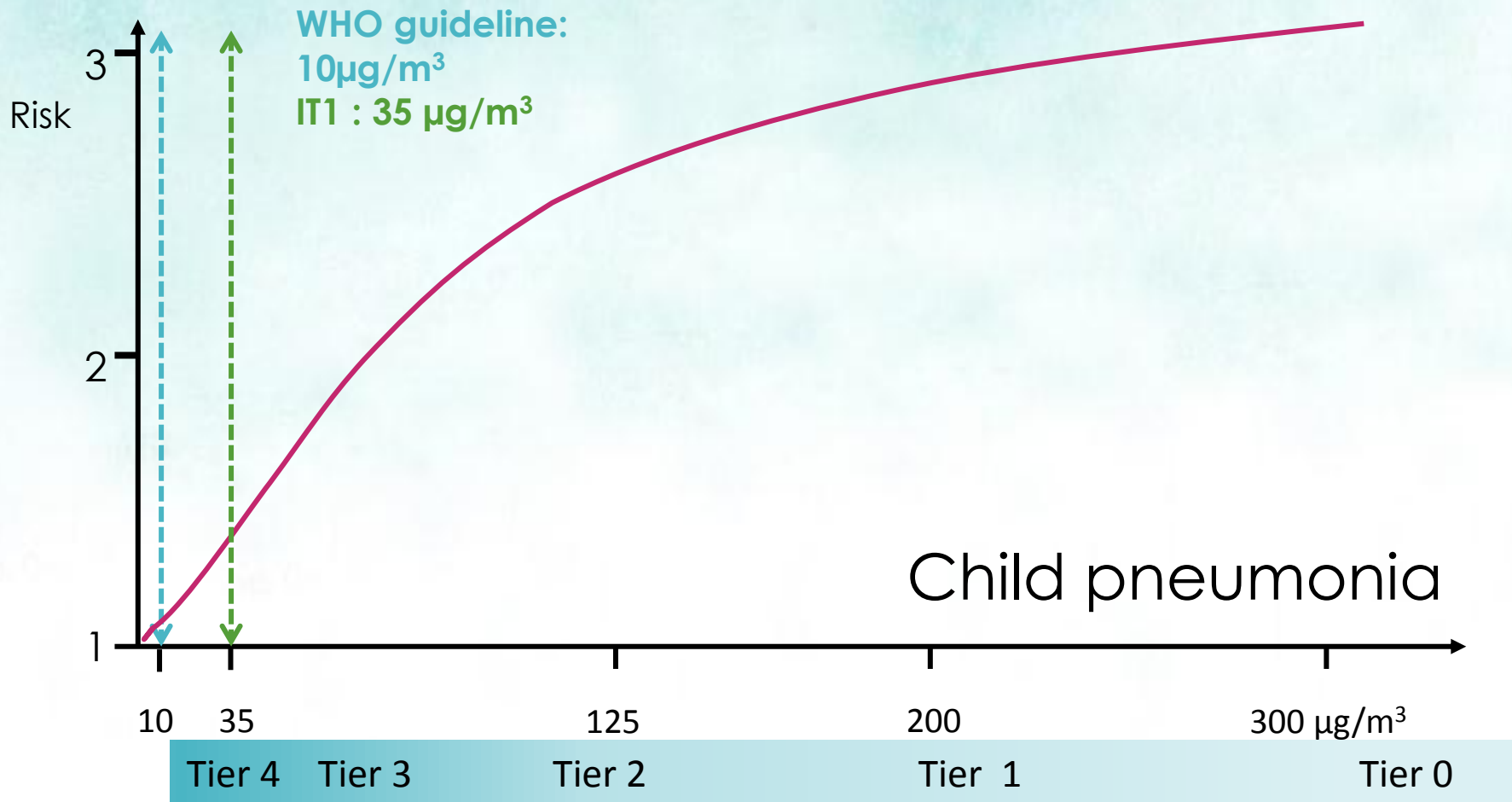
Expanding impact and network, supporting many organizations and countries (providing testing services to at least 100 organizations)

Building global consortium through training workshops (Jan 2013, Dec 2013) and collaboration

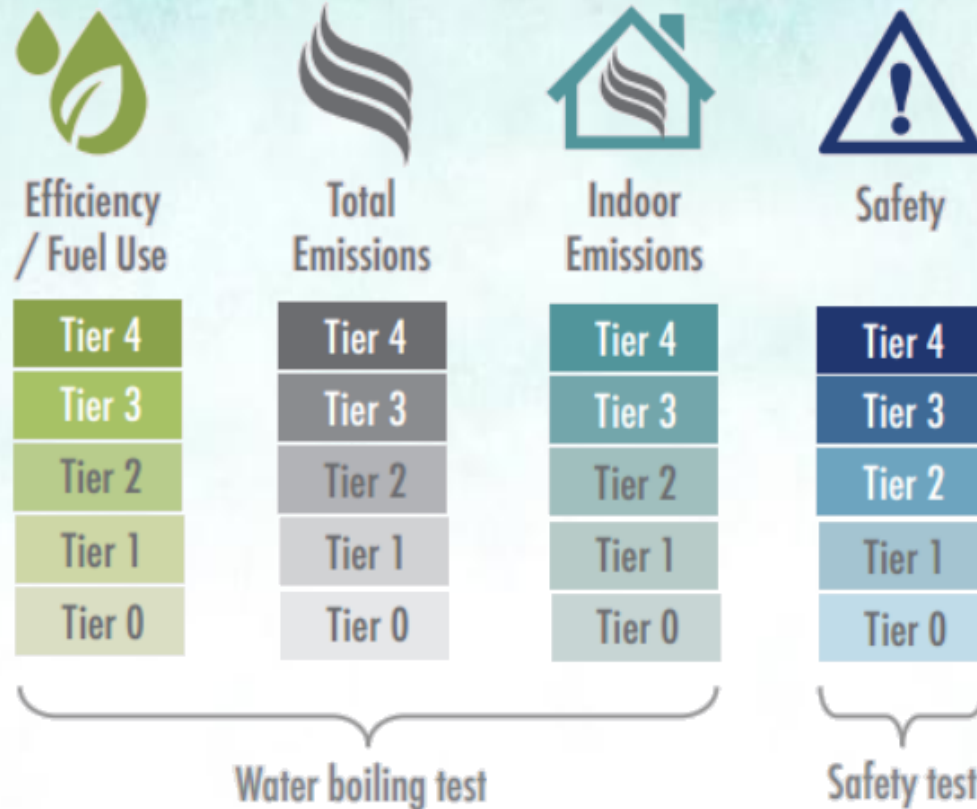
Linking indoor air quality (health-based target) with performance (intervention-based target)



Linking health-based target with performance target

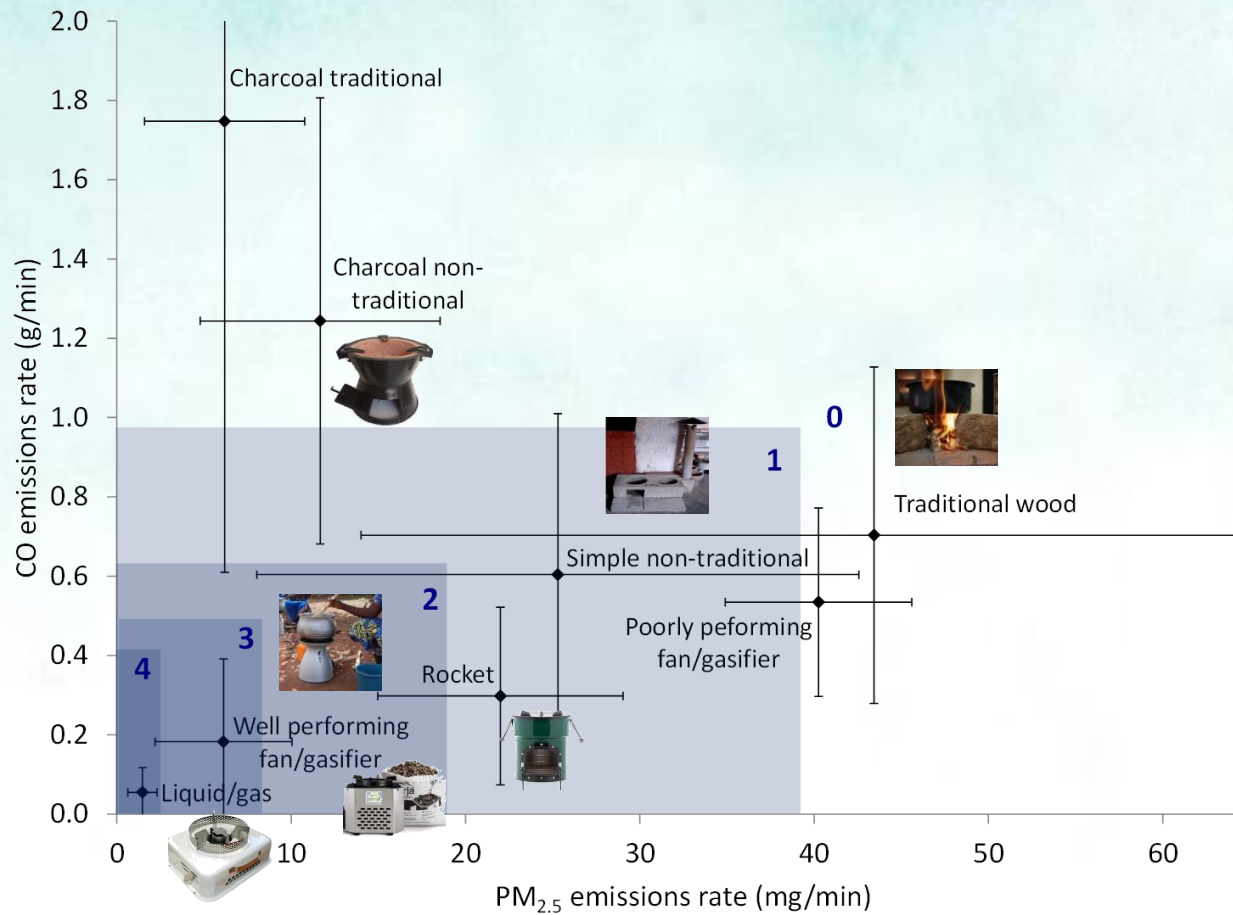


ISO Progress Builds on WHO Guidelines



International Workshop Agreement 2012

Performance of existing technologies – Laboratory testing

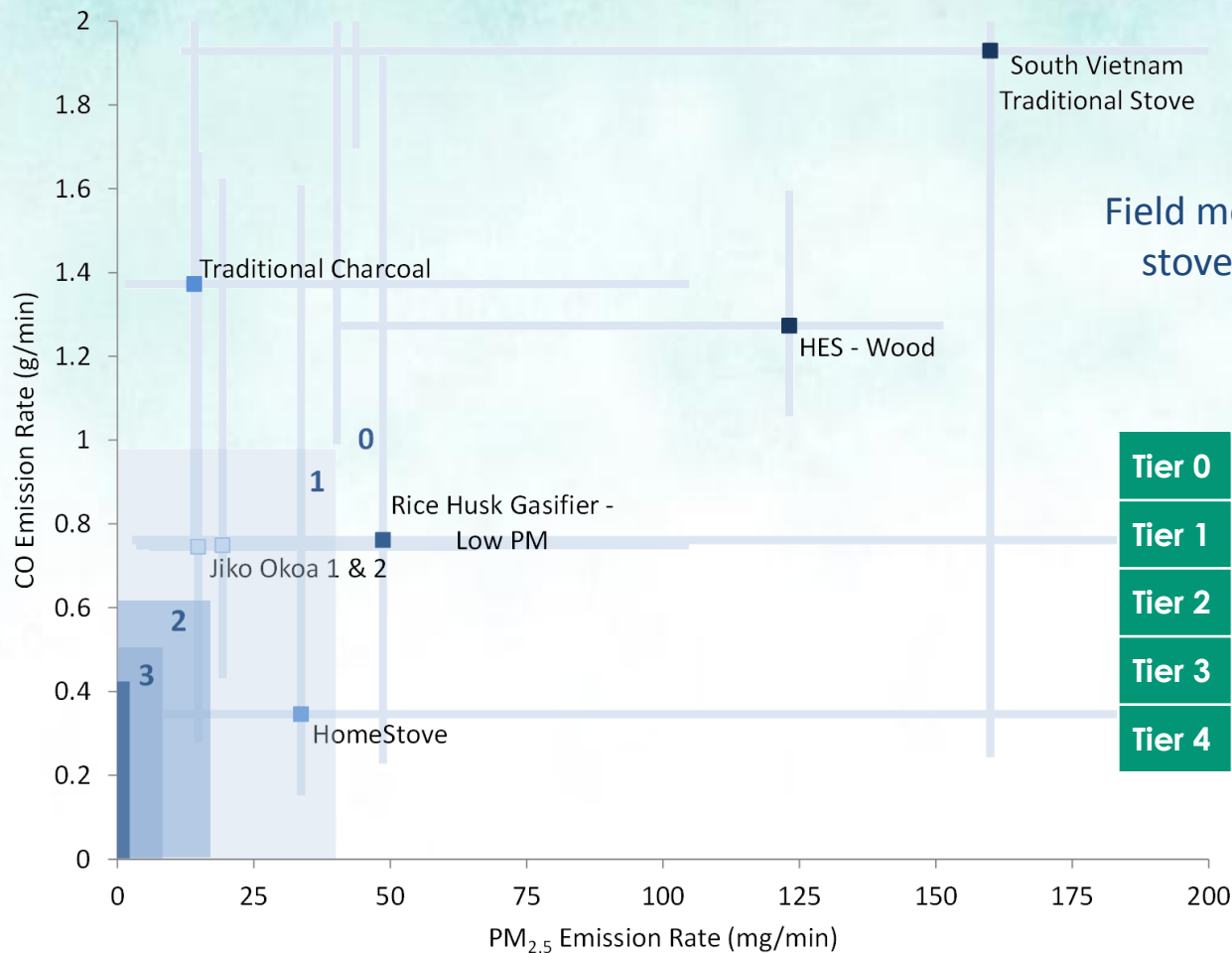


Berkeley Air Monitoring Group, 2012

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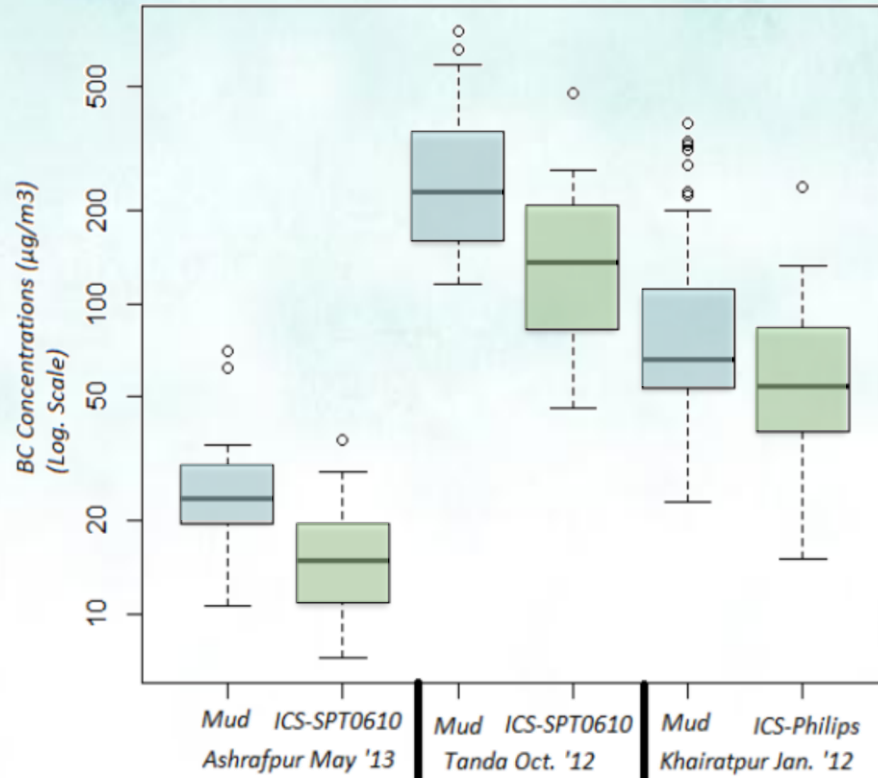
Performance of existing technologies – Field Testing



Field measurement “equivalencies” for stoves with laboratory IWA testing

	PM (mg/min)		CO (g/min)	
	WBT 4.2	Field	WBT 4.2	Field
Tier 0	>40	>150	>0.97	>1.5
Tier 1	≤40	≤150	≤0.97	≤1.5
Tier 2	≤17	≤65	≤0.62	≤1
Tier 3	≤8	≤30	≤0.49	≤0.75
Tier 4	≤2	≤2	≤0.42	≤0.42

Black Carbon Concentrations, Emissions



Ramanathan et al, preliminary results (2013)

Technologies need to be used to achieve impact



Product
Performance
/Quality

x



Adoption/
Use

x

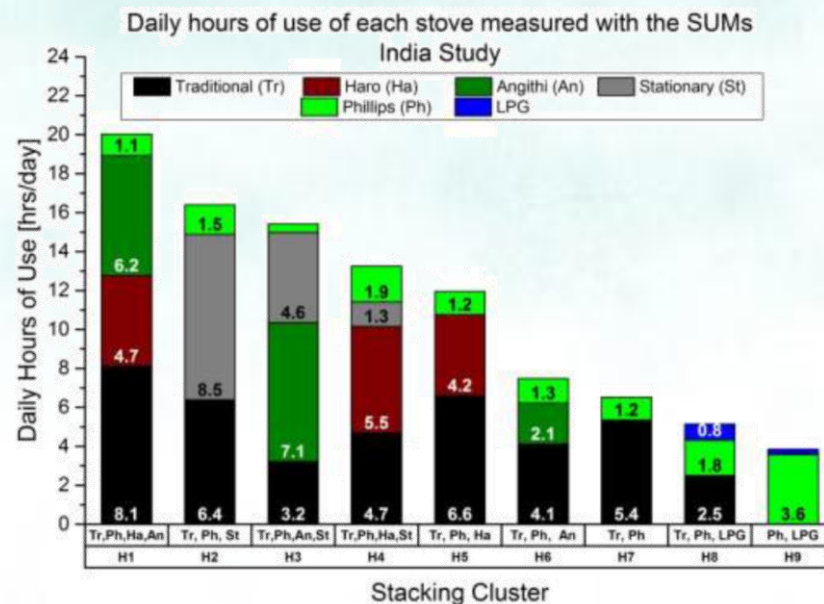
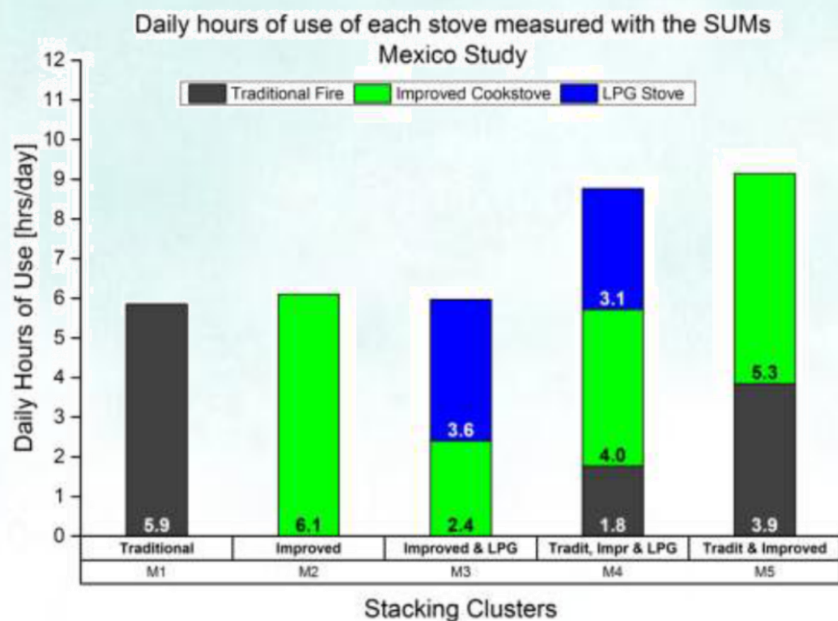


Scale

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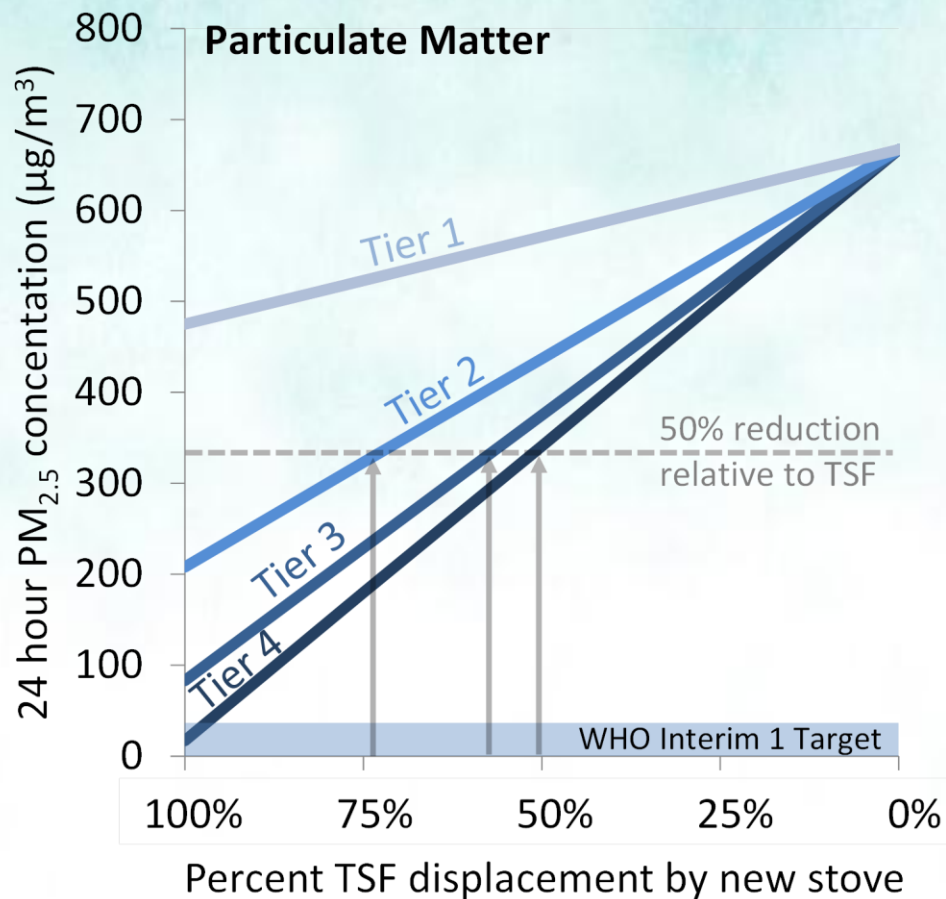
Level of
Impact

Measurements of stove use and stacking



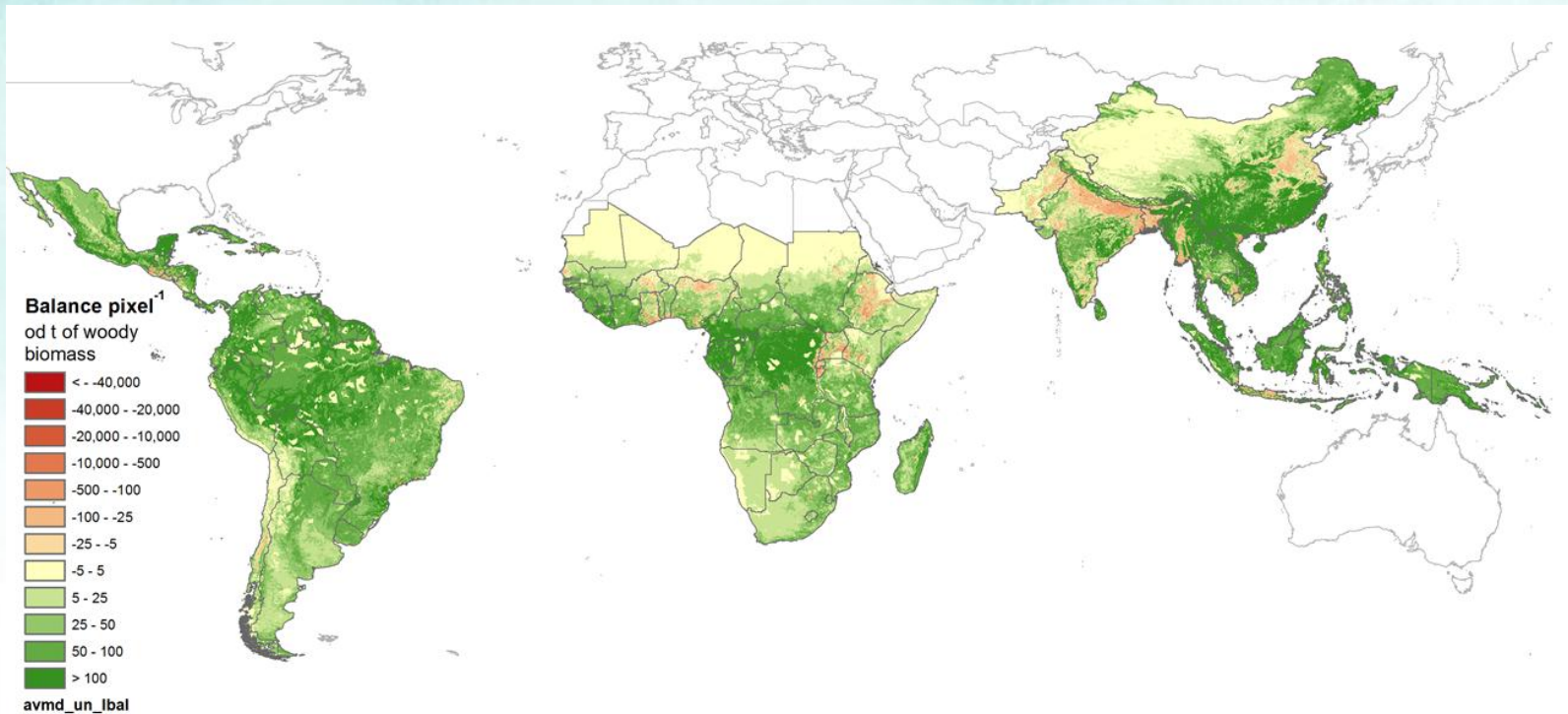
Ruiz-Mercado et al, preliminary results (2014)

Guidelines for use



Johnson et al, in preparation

Are fuels produced and used sustainably?



Biomass supply

stock
growth

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harvest levels

accessibility
consumption

Ghilardi et al, preliminary results (2014)

Tradeoffs Across the Value Chain



Charcoal

High Consumption	Low Efficiency Low Capital	High Energy Density	Well Established	Variable Efficiency Low Particulate High CO
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Sized and dried biomass

Low Consumption	High Efficiency Moderate Capital	Moderate Energy Density	Not Established	High Efficiency Low Emissions
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Pelletized biomass

Low Consumption	Moderate Efficiency High Capital	High Energy Density	Not Established	High Efficiency Low Emissions
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Adapted from Means and Lanning, Clean Cooking Forum 2013

Sustainable Fuel Production, Distribution & Use

Request for Applications, application review in progress



Areas for standards development

ISO Technical Committee 285 (est. 2013)



and 14 Observing countries

Field measurements for stoves with IWA testing in the laboratory









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Improve and Expand

- Reflect research updates
- Field testing guidelines
- Durability
- Climate-relevant emissions
- Social impacts
- Fuels

Applying Standards for Technology and Fuels Innovation

Improve usability, robustness, durability, commercial-viability, fuel processing, and integration into many stove types

Alliance-funded		User-centered iterative design on solar cooker in Guatemala	Successful innovations ready for further scale and investment, including eligibility for Spark Fund, Working Capital Fund
		New ethanol stove design based on user preferences	
		Fuel production for coupling sale of processed firewood with stoves	
		Two-burner, multi-fuel stove targeting Bangladesh, India, and Nepal	
U.S. DOE-funded		Develop a “combustion core” incorporated into many stove types	
		Semi-gasifier stove with increased robustness to usage conditions	
		Add-on fan device that can be added to many stove types	
		Materials corrosiveness and durability	
		Novel design for natural draft stove	
		Optimization of designs for performance and manufacturability	

Thank you

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