









The PSA-H in Yucatán, Mexico: from implementation specificities to impacts assessment

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This presentation

- An overview of PESMIX and research methodology in Mexico
- Understanding PSA-H implementation in Yucatan
- Impacts assessment: focus on land uses

1. An overview of PESMIX in Mexico



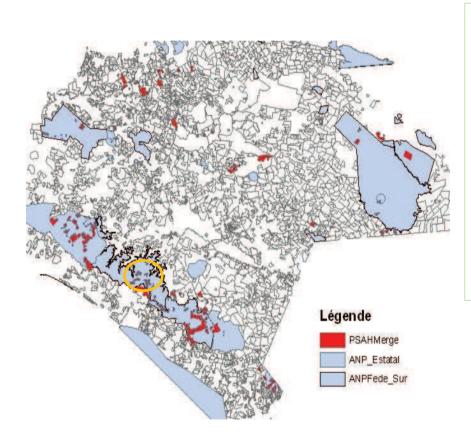
Context and objectives of PESMIX

- Context: Until recently, PSE were presented as an alternative to other conservation instruments (C&C, fiscal/subsidies, IPCD, certification,...)
- Objectives of PESMIX are twofold:
 - Understand what new brings PES in an existing environmental policy mix to manage environmental issues
 - How PES programs do combine or enter in conflict with these instruments within landscapes that are engaged in different development/conservation trajectories.
- 2 countries: Mexico (National PSA-h)
 - Madagascar (private local PESs)
- Institutions: CIRAD / IBERO / ECOSUR / ESSA

PESMIX in Mexico: Chiapas and Yucatan regional level analysis **Bosques** Selvas Fuente: Inventario Forestal Nacional 2000

PESMIX in Chiapas - Sierra Madre: interaction of PSA-H with

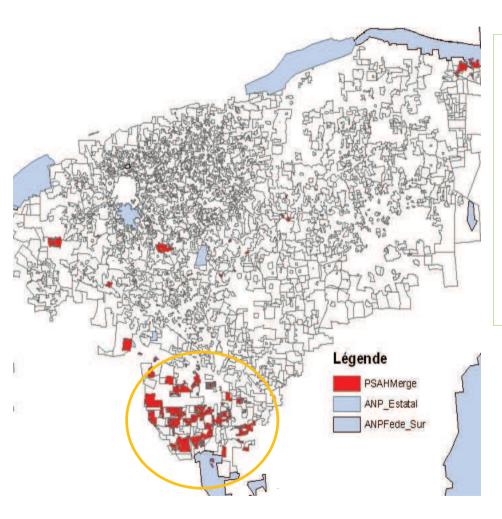
ANP



3 ejidal case studies + exhaustive household survey + comparison of 3 satellite images

- ✓ PES not additional compare to existing « command and control » (NPA), but role in enforcement?
- ✓ Impact more important if associated to other sources of funding (UMA)

PESMIX in Yucatan - CONOSUR: interaction PSA-H and agricultural subsidies



77 ejidos + 200 households (among 25 ejidos) surveyed + comparisons of 3 satellites images

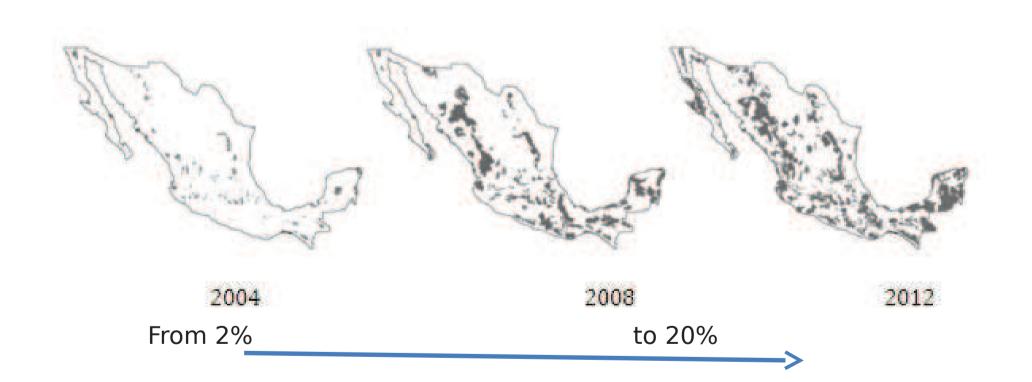
PSA-H reinforce current (agriculture)/ livestock production support schemes

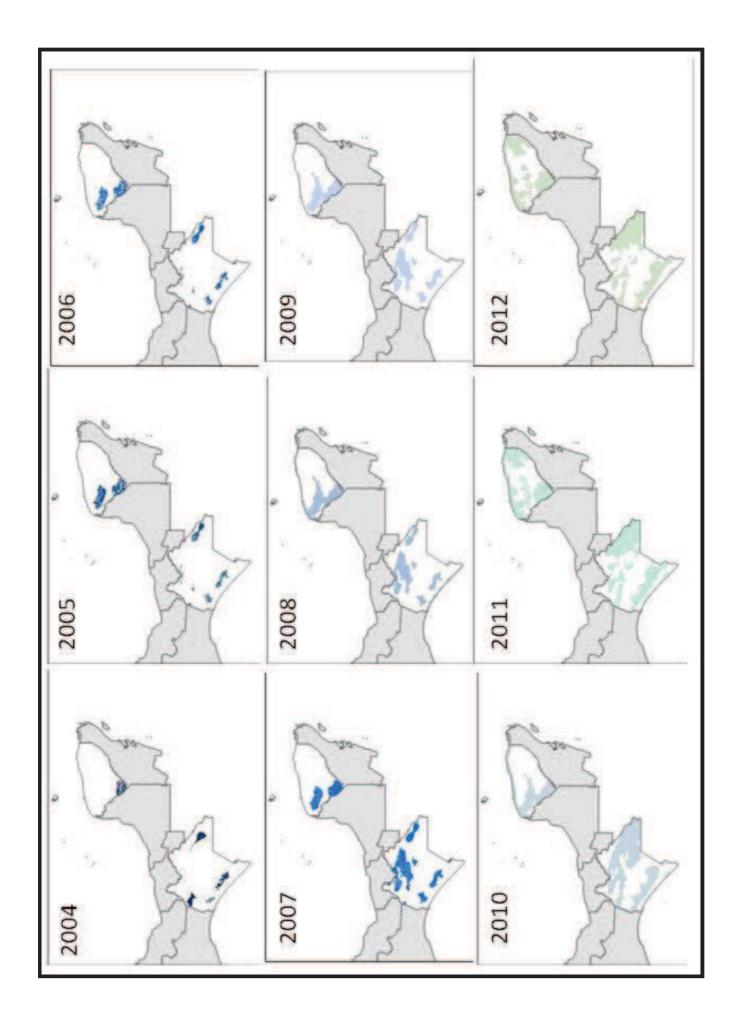
2. PSA-H: some characteristics

PSA-H in Mexico

- National program initiated in 2003 with adaptive targeting rules and <u>State</u> particularities
- Contract of 5 years renewable
- 4 types of payment, <u>made to ejidos</u> mainly, according to type of forest: 380 to 1100 pesos/ha/an (25-70 euros)
- 3.3 millions ha contracted between 2003-2009 with budget of 300 millions USD
- First impact studies estimate 8% to 10% of avoided deforestation on forests exposed

Targeting: eligibility areas

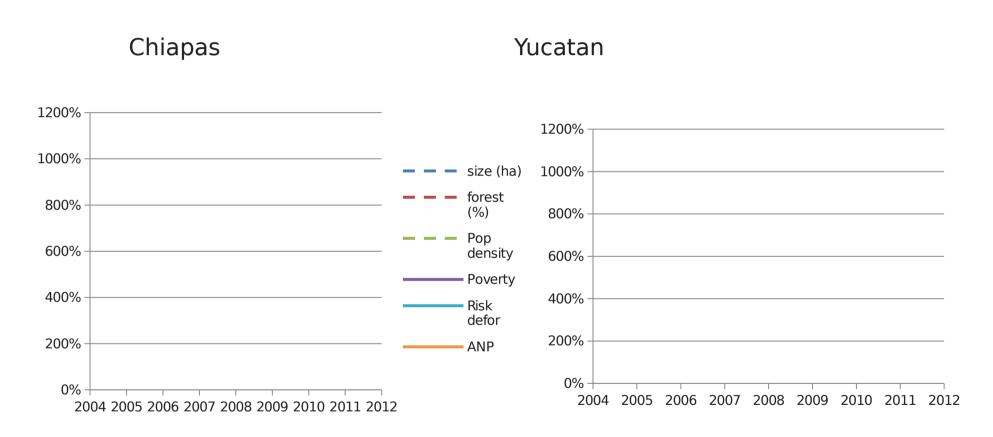


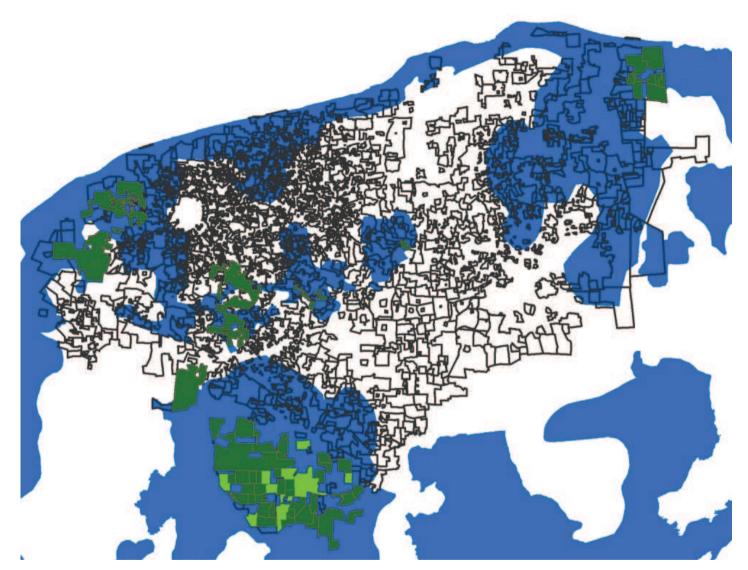


Targeting: criteria for scoring

Criteria	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
Primary criteria Hydrological importante and Deforestation Risk	44%	37%	29%	25%	19%
Secondary criteria					
Marginality index	22%	19%	13%	11%	12%
Administrative	0	0	3%	2%	8%
Other forest programs are present Other environmental programs are	11%	26%	27%	36%	37%
present (CONANP)	22%	19%	29%	26%	23%
Total possible score	45	54	70	81	106
Total number of criteria	9	12	17	21	26

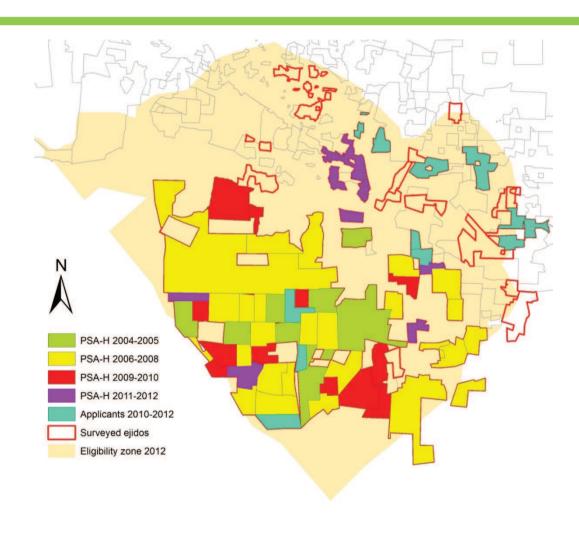
Change in characteristics of ejidos within eligible areas



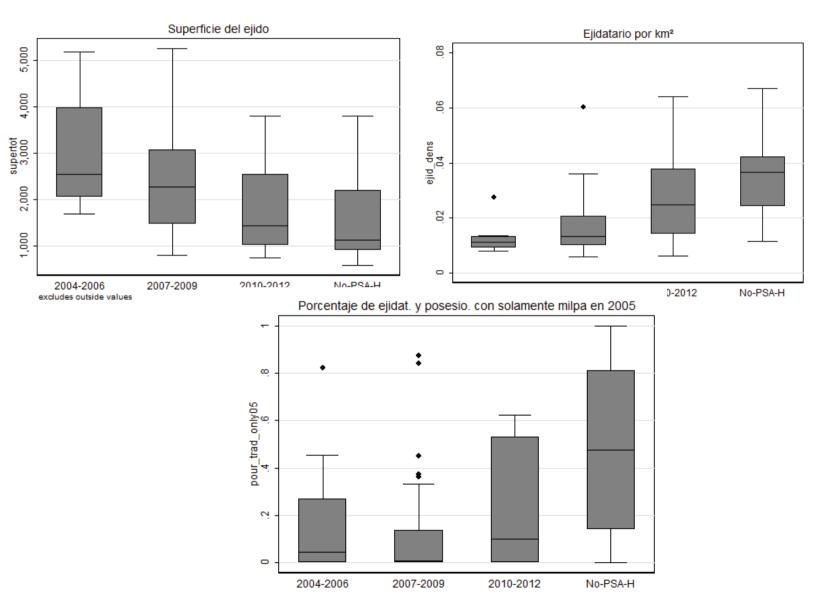


Concentration of PSA-H récipients in Cono Sur: role of the tecnicos

Dos áreas de recepción en el *Cono Sur*

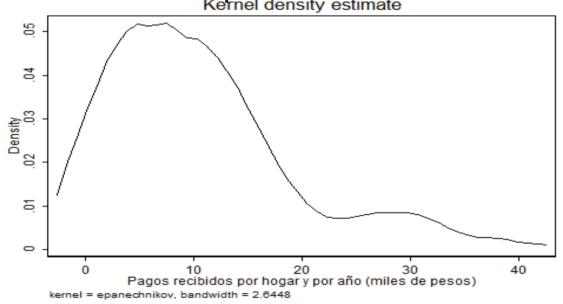


PSA-H allocation through time: role of the *tecnicos*



PSA-H allocation within ejidos

Targets: Livestock producers receive relatively less than cropers involved in mecanized or milpa



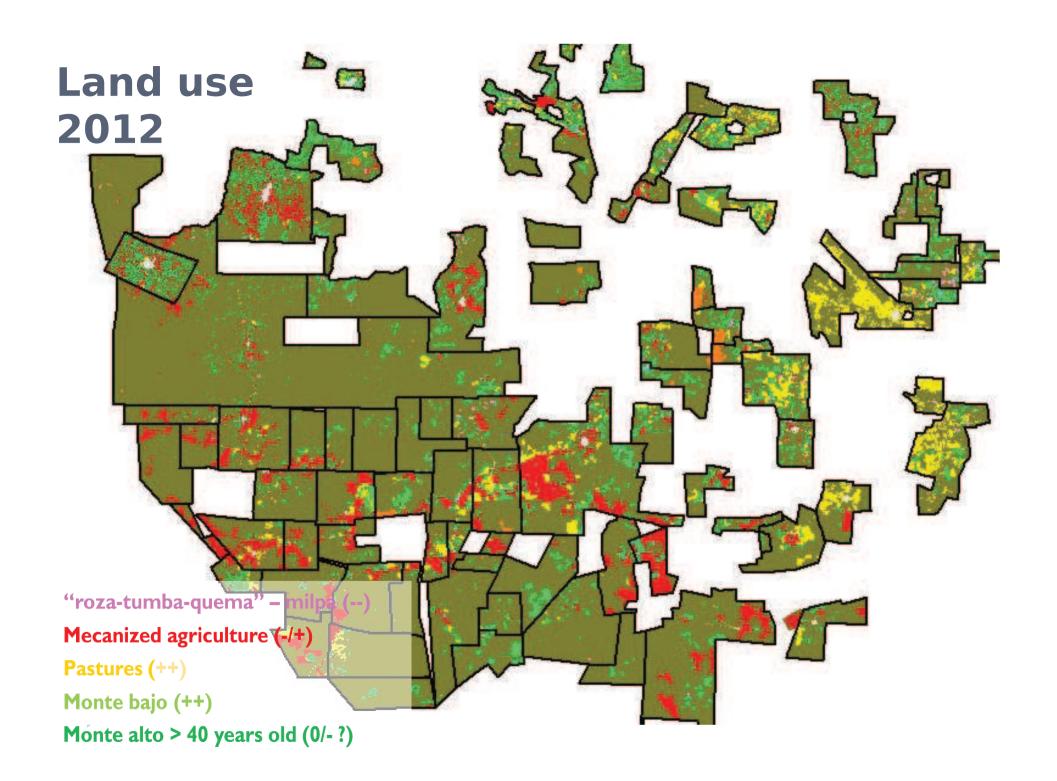
Amounts: Average annual payments received by recipient households is between **600 and**

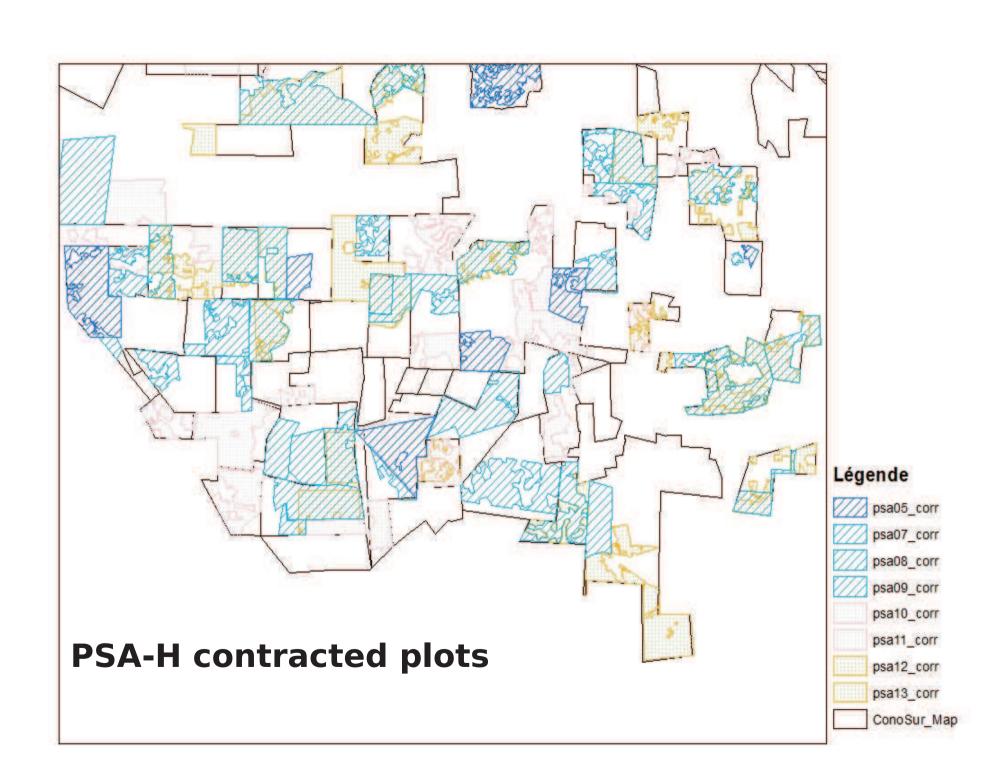
40,000 pesos (2,200 euros)

Consequence on impact methodology

- Matching methods limited at the scale of the state
- Focus on recipient ejidos and assess impact:
 - Household level: Amount of PSA-H received on productive assets (livestock, pasture, milpa & mecanized) and inputs used (fertilizers) at household level (Le Velly and al. this afternoon)
 - Ejidal level: Timing of PSA-H and type of renewal on LU change and spatial organization

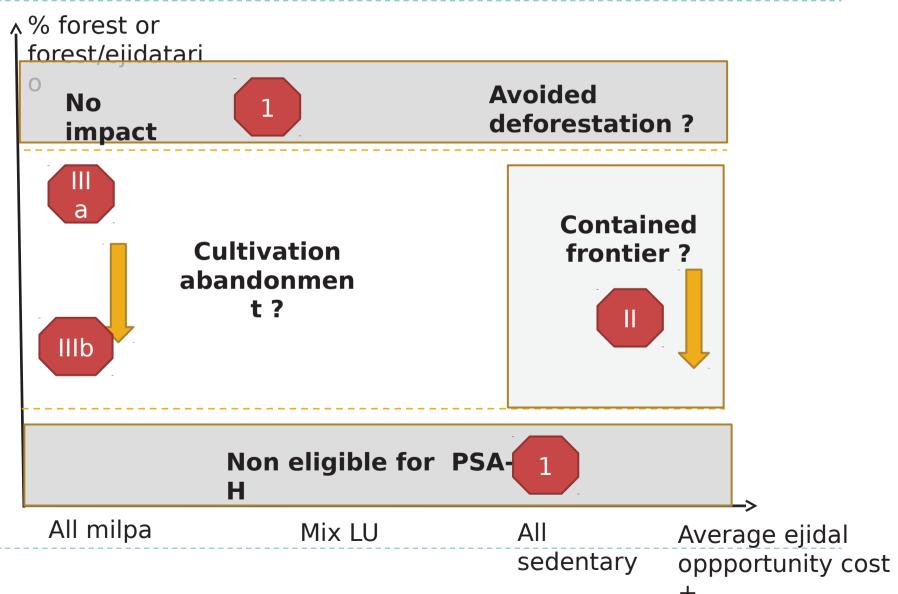
3. PSA-H: impacts on land uses





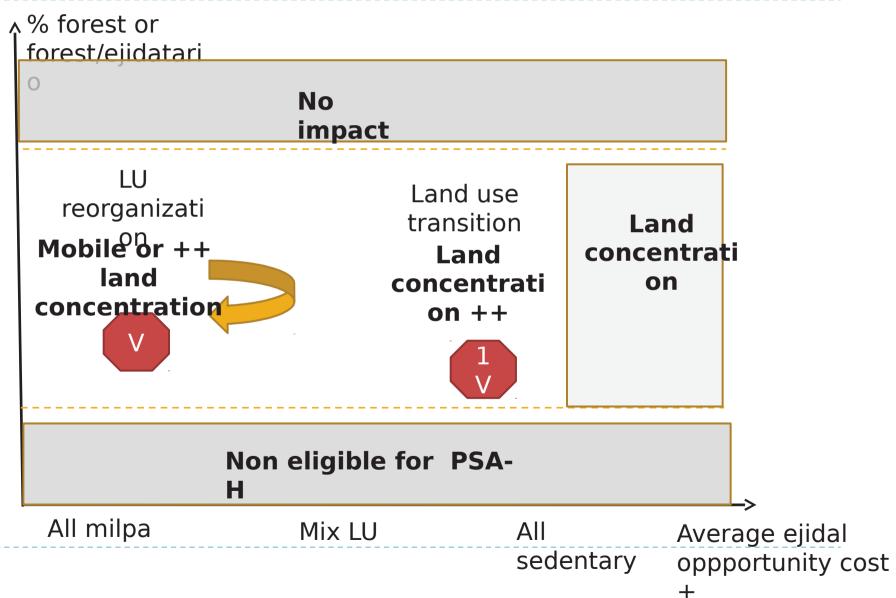
Expected impact of PSA-H on:

LU change (forest)

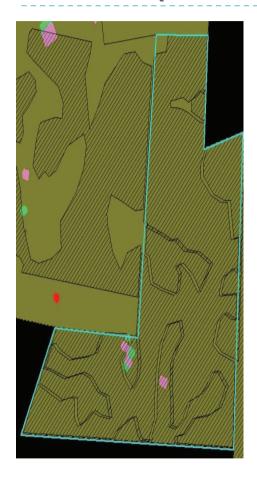


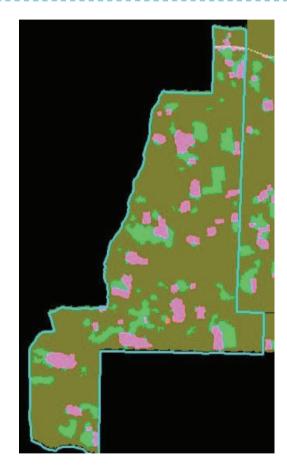
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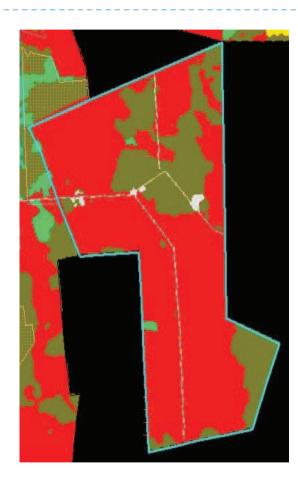
land organization



No impact of PSA-H







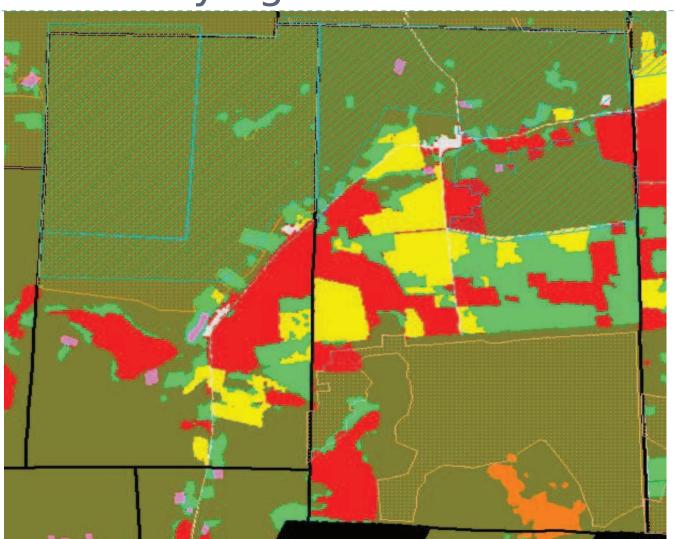
All forested ejido fonso caso II

Non eligible (min of 200 ha of monte alto requested)

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All sedentary agriculture



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No change (PSA-H additional?)

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Cult. abandonned San Isidro y san Salvador





Cultures expansion





Land transition:



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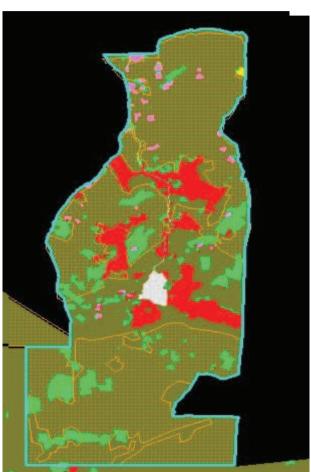
From milpa to mecanizado
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LU reorganization





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Conclusions

- Land use change: ?
 - No clear overall impact (goes both ways: LU restriction v.s. payment effect)
 - Very flexible LU changes:
 - ▶ looks like PSA-H adapt to LU change trends (and not the opposite)
 - Anticipation effects
 - Importance of ejidal governance (ejidal assembly)
 - Possible leakages (Le Velly, G, A. Sauguet and S. Cortina, ongoing)
- Land use re-organization: YES
 - Land concentration with PSA-H due to land transition and milpa/pastures spatial reorganization
 - Scale : Regional vs ejidal LU specialization
- Methodology:
 - Satellite images every 7 years do not capture very adaptative strategies

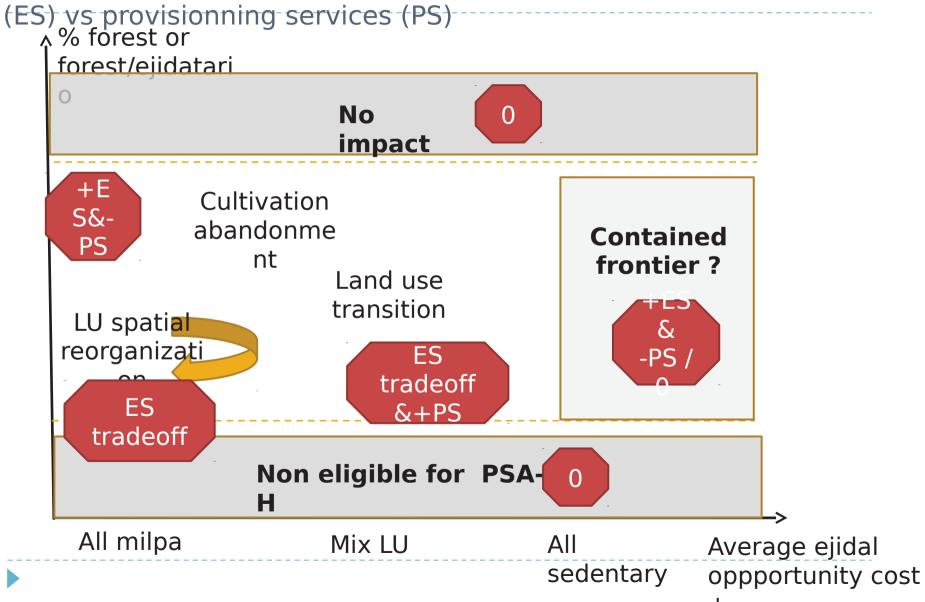
These are preliminary hypothesis that need to be validated with quantitative analysis.

Perspectives

- Modality of contract renewal is key to the impact on LU changes and spatial organization :
 - Same polygon or not
 - Adapted to previous leakages
- Additional funding to favor sustainable crop/livestock production practices (agro/sylvo-pastoral) or conditionality to add with renewal (and particularly if non additional)?
- Integrated land use planning at ejidal (OTC) and/or intermunicipal level (pilots REDD+)

THANK YOU

Impact of PSA-H on long term sustainability: environmental services (ES) vs provisionning services (PS)



Methods:

Clasificación Participatory mapping spot 1999/2005/2012

Visual interpretation

