



**“Moving Forward in the Implementation of the Non-Legally Binding Instrument on all Types of Forests Located in Liberia, Nicaragua, and Philippine Islands: A Contribution to Reducing Forest Deforestation and Degradation”**



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## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) in collaboration with the Forestry Development Authority (FDA) held a two-day national stakeholder workshop on the implementation of the Non-legally Binding Instrument on All Types of Forests (NLBI, also known as the Forest Instrument) on September 27 and 28, 2011. The Forest Instrument is a voluntary agreement of member states of the United Nations Forum on Forests to enhance sustainable forest management and reduce deforestation and forest degradation.

More than 80 participants from various institutions including government ministries and agencies, non-governmental organizations, private institutions, civil society organizations, the universities and youth groups, traditional authorities and the media were in attendance. The participants were presented the context and origin of the Forest Instrument, its purpose, and the policies and measures that countries need to implement. They were also presented the results of consultations held in the fifteen counties. Participants worked in three groups to determine Liberia's situations relative to the implementation of the policies and measures of the Instrument. They identified several policies and measures of the NLBI that are currently not adequately addressed. Through a prioritization process, participants agreed on five (5) policies and measures that Liberia needs to pay a lot more attention to, if the country is to move forward towards sustainable forest management. These are, in order of priority:

1. Policies and measures #22: Support capacity building of workers and local communities in resource management approaches to reduce pressure on forests (collaborative forest management)
2. Policies and measures #23: Promote stakeholders participation in development and implementation of forest related policies and programs (e.g. forest forum)
3. Policies and measures #14: Review and strength law enforcement
4. Policies and measures #5: Promote efficient utilization of forest products
5. Policies and measures #4: Enhance the contribution of forest to poverty reduction and sustainable development

The participants prepared action plans for the implementation of the five policies and measures of the Forest Instrument that have been prioritized. These activities will be the main part of the next year work plan of the Forest Instrument project. The project will play a key catalytic role in their implementation. The project will work close together with other development agencies and partner which work in issues related the NLBI.

## 1.0 INTRODUCTION

The Forestry Development Authority (FDA), in collaboration with the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), the National organized a two-day national stakeholder workshop on the implementation of the Non-Legally Binding Instruments on all Types of Forests (also known as the Forest Instrument) at the Samuel K. Doe Sports Complex, on September 27-28, 2011. The workshop was the sixteenth and final after a series of fifteen county workshops held to identify strengths and gaps in the implementation of the national policies and measures of the Forest Instrument in Liberia. This particular workshop had two objectives. The first was to sensitize participants about the Forest Instrument and to identify which areas needed priority national attention. The second was to bring together key stakeholders in the forestry sector to validate previous workshop results and to identify priority areas for intervention.

This report summarizes the proceedings of the workshop.

### 1.1 Background

In May 2007, the UN General Assembly adopted the Non-Legally Binding Instrument on All Types of Forest (NLBI). The NLBI, which is also known as the Forest Instrument, is intended to provide a global framework to promote commitment and action at all levels to enhance sustainable forest management and the contribution of forests to the eradication of poverty. The launching of the *Forest Instrument* project in Liberia was held on November 25, 2010 at a workshop with the purpose of acquitting relevant stakeholders with the objectives and general goal of the project and getting them involved at the very start.

Liberia is implementing this pilot project “*Moving Forward in the Implementation of the Non-Legally Binding Instrument on all Types of Forests Located in Liberia, Nicaragua, and Philippine Islands: A Contribution to Reducing Forest Deforestation and Degradation*”, which is funded by the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ), and implemented by the Forestry Development Authority (FDA) in collaboration with United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO),

Since the launching of the project fifteen awareness and assessment workshops have been conducted in the fifteen political subdivisions of the country. **The multi-stakeholder platforms established in each County, the County Forest Forum, were used for this large consultative process.** For this large consultative process, To consolidate and prioritize national policies and measures requiring immediate attention, a national workshop was held with various stakeholders to identify the weaknesses, strengths and gaps in the implementation of the forest instrument in Liberia and to propose policy actions.

## 1.2 Workshop Objectives

The objectives of conducting the national stakeholder workshop were to:

1. Assess Liberia's situation relative to the implementation of the Forest Instrument **at country level**
2. **Discuss key** actions to address the **policies and measures prioritized at country level**

## 1.3 Expected Outputs

The workshop was expected to deliver the following outputs:

1. Stakeholders are sensitized about the implementation of the Forest Instrument (NLBI) in Liberia
2. Policies and measures of the Forest Instrument that need urgent attention **are prioritized**
3. **Key** actions and the role of the main actors in implementing the priority actions are identified.

## 1.4 Workshop Methodology

The workshop was conducted in a participatory manner in plenary and group work sessions. Presentations were made in power-point, followed by questions and answer sessions; the facilitators guided participants through the workshop agenda in order to accomplish the workshop objectives.

## Day One September 27, 2011 Activities

### 2.1 Introductory presentations

The purpose of this session was to enable the participants to gain a better understanding of the Forestry sector and the origin and context of the Forest Instrument and how the NLBI is being implemented in Liberia.

1. Opening prayer was offered by Mr. Morris Gibson (Margibi County CFF Chairman)
2. Opening remarks were made;
  - MOA- represented by Mr. Tamba Boakai; in his remarks indicated that the implementation of the NLBI is voluntary and it is intended to guide us as a nation in the management of our forest and forest resources.
  - Jhony Zapata of FAO / Facility said in his remarks that funding for the implementation of this project was provided by the German Government. He said the project is being implemented in three countries around the world and Liberia being the only Country selected in Africa for the project. **Ghana was the first pilot country.** He stressed that Liberia **had a very good assessment process of the NLBI, which were undertaken in all the 15 Counties, using the Country Forest Forum (CFF) as platform.**
  - FDA Assistant Managing Director, Hon. Kederick F. Johnson stressed the need for the community involvement in the implementation of the NLBI. In fact he said that FDA is currently managing the forest resources of Liberia with through a three Cs (Community-Conservation-Commercial) policy. He said that FDA cannot implement Government Forestry policies without the involvement of the various forest dependent communities.
  - The Development Superintendent of Bomi County Mrs. Rebecca Benson said that it is about time that Liberians engage into low land farming as a means of protecting the forest. She also said that charcoal producers are contributing to the destruction of the forest and hope that the Hydro is revitalized once more to reduce the dependency cooking fuel on charcoal.
3. Jhony Zapata gives the objectives and methodology of the workshop. He also indicated that at the end of this workshop, participants need to come up with priorities and activities that will be undertaken. The workshop is base on two objectives: Awareness and Assessment of the NLBI vis-à-vis the 25 measures and principles for sustainable forest management.
4. Mr. Zwuen the NLBI National Coordinator presented the origin and content of the Forest Instrument: he outlined the 25 policies and measures of the NLBI. He highlighted that the NLBI has two major, the National Policies and Measures which the country must implement on a voluntary basis, and international corporation that essential in the successful implementation of the project.
5. Major issue discussed by participants in relation to the policies and measures of the Forest Instrument included:
  - Coordination between FDA/LME/MOA
  - Land use policy
  - Community involvement

- Lack of commitment by policy makers
- Lack of enforcement power
- Promote partnership development for SFM
- Strengthen law enforcement
- Community benefit sharing
- Provision of livelihood alternatives for community dwellers

## **2.2 Working Groups on Assessment of Liberia’s situation vis-à-vis the national policies and measures of the NLBI**

### **2.2.1 Purpose**

The purpose of this session was **to assess at national level** the Liberia’s situation vis-à-vis the NLBI policies and Measures.

### **2.2.2 Methodology**

The sheet for assessment of the implementation of the national policies and measures of the NLBI as well as the assessment criteria was introduced and explained to participants. The same methodology was used as in the county workshops. This allowed comparison of results and enabled participants to reach a final agreement based on the outcomes of all the workshops.

The facilitator took the groups through the 24 policies and measures of the Forest Instrument and the criteria to be used to score each of them. Participants carried out the scoring process independently in three groups. Template was introduced to be used by working groups. Group 1 analyzed policies and measures 1-9; group 2 dealt with policies and measures 10-17, while group 3 worked on policies and measures 18-25.

Each group elected a chairperson and rapporteur. After **the working group session**, the workshop reconvened and each group presented their findings and the reasons for their scores. The moderator then facilitated a lively discussion on the group presentations until a consensus was reached, first on the score and then the underlying reasons.

### **2.2.3 Group reports and plenary discussions**

The working groups considered each policy and measure of the NLBI and scored Liberia’s performance using the following scale:

0 = has not been done/is absent from the nfp

1 = just started/ plenty room for further attention

2 = action initiated/is progressing well within nfp process

3 = action carried out to full satisfaction/can serve as a model for others to follow

The outcome of the group work is summarized in Table 1 below.

Table 1: Outcome of group work on assessing at National Level Liberia’s situation vis-à-vis the national policies and measures of the NLBI

No	Policies& Measures	Score	Remarks
1	Develop and implement National Forest Programme	2	a. National Forestry Law is in placed b. The signing of the VPA c. Formation of County Forest Forum
2+7	Develop criteria and indicators for Sustainable Forest Management (SFM)	1	a. Inadequate knowledge of biodiversity b. Soil and water protection inadequate c. Full protection our social economic and cultural aspect of the forest are inadequate
3	Promote EIA on projects that impact on forest	2	a. EIA has been conducted awarded contracted areas b. Log landings are assessed by EPA and FDA c. Water course management are inspected in logging by FDA/EPA
4	Enhance the contribution of forest to poverty reduction and sustainable development	2	a. Benefit sharing scheme are in placed b. Employment opportunities available c. Roads are rehabilitated
5	Promote efficient utilization of forest products	1	a. Some wood processing plants would have been established in some of the counties
6	Promote recognition and use of traditional knowledge	2	a. Communities dwellers are beginning to appreciate the economic importance of the forest products(Bush paper) b. Increased revenue for government

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8	Promote private sector investment in SFM	0	a. No financial policy to encourage private sector for SFM b. Pre-felling requirement are burdensome to private sectors
9	Develop effective financial strategies for SFM	0	a. Banking institutions are not will to loan private investors for SFM b. Qualification requirements is required c. Performance bond for private investors is high
10	Promote recognition of values of goods and services provided by all types of forest	1	a. Community participation in awareness workshops b. Survey is being conducted in NTFP c. The creation of protected areas
11	Promote cross-sectoral coordination for SFM	2	a. The involvement of stakeholders in the removal of illegal occupants from

			<p>the Sapo National Park</p> <p>b. EPA issuance of certificates to contract holder</p> <p>c. The procedures in the acquisition of prequalification certificate</p>
12	Integrate nfp into national development programme (e.g. PRS)	2	<p>a. Infrastructural development through revenue accrued from the forest</p> <p>b. Employment opportunities</p> <p>c. The multiple benefit sharing mechanics</p>
13	Promote partnership development for SFM	2	<p>a. Various international partners are involved in SFM, VPA, REDD, IUCN, etc.</p> <p>b. Capacity building through human resource development(Training)</p> <p>c. Funding</p>
14	Review and strengthen law enforcement	1	<p>a. Training of forest Guards or rangers</p> <p>b. Deployment of trained forest guards</p> <p>c. Donor assistance in the promotion of law enforcement</p>
15	Analyze and address threats to forest health and vitality	1	<p>a. Vetting on the regulation of pit /chain sawing</p> <p>b. The establishment of CFF, VPA etc.</p> <p>c. Chain of custody system put in place</p>
16	Expand and maintain network of protected forest	1	<p>a. Establishment of proposed protected areas</p> <p>b. The formulation of the wildlife laws</p> <p>c. Training of forest guards</p>
17	Assess the condition and mgt effectiveness of forests	2	<p>a. The ten code regulations</p> <p>b. The code of harvesting practices</p> <p>c. The community right laws</p>

18	Strengthen the contribution of science and research to SFM	2	<p>a. Sample plots have been used to determine the growth rate of the forest (trees)</p> <p>b. Rangers have been trained by international partners in bio-monitoring</p> <p>c. The discoveries of more new N 7 e.g: (Griffonia, Volcaga, etc.)</p>
19	Promote the use of science and tech in SFM	2	<p>a. The usage of GPS, GIS and other equipments for area mapping</p> <p>b. Weathering forecasting equipment to forecast the day to day weather condition</p> <p>c. Curriculum review at the Liz as the result of scientific information sharing</p>

20	Promote understanding of importance of SFM	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Many awareness workshops are being held by NGOs</li> <li>b. CFDCs have being established <b>8</b></li> <li>c. FDA workshops on forest management</li> </ul>
21	Promote access to training, education and extension services	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. CAF is providing high level training</li> <li>b. FTI is also providing high level training</li> </ul>
22	Support capacity building of workers and local communities in resource mgt approaches to reduce pressure on forest(collaboration)	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Communities dwellers were taken out to foreign countries for training by FDA</li> <li>b. Mercy Corp has conducted skilled training in agriculture (low land farm)</li> <li>c. FFI has begun to build capacity of locals in the establish and management of communities forest</li> </ul>
23	Promote stakeholders participation in development and implementation of forest related policies and programmes(e.g. forest forum)	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. 2006 Forestry Law formation</li> <li>b. Community Right Law formation</li> </ul>
24	Promote private sector participation in development and implementation of voluntary instrument (e.g. certification)	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Competitive bidding process</li> <li>b. Due diligence process</li> <li>c. Pit-saw and chain-saw operation</li> </ul>
25	Enhance access to forest resources by local communities(e.g. NTFPs)	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Ample access is available at all level to the locals</li> </ul>

## 2.2.4 Prioritization at the National Level (National Stakeholders Workshop)

One of the key objectives of the workshop was to agree on priority areas and actions to move forward towards sustainable forest management through the implementation of the Forest Instrument and on the roles of different stakeholders in this process. This session was therefore, focused on prioritizing the identified policies and measures of the Forest Instrument at the national level

No	Policies& Measures	Score	Rank
22	Support capacity building of workers and local communities in resource management approaches to reduce pressure on forests (collaborative forest management)	30	1
14	Review and strength law enforcement	27	2
2+7	Develop criteria and indicators for sustainable forest management (sfm)	23	3
23	Promote stakeholders participation in development and implementation of forest related policies and programs( e.g. forest forum)	21	4
8	Promote private sector investment in SFM	19	5
10	Promote recognition of values of goods and services provided by all types of forest	18	6
18	Strengthen the contribution of science and research to SFM	17	7
5	Promote efficient utilization of forest products	16	8
9	Develop effective financial strategies for SFM	16	9
15	Analyze and address threats to forest health and vitality	11	10
24	Promote private sector participation in development and implementation of voluntary instrument (e.g. certification)	11	11
16	Expand and maintain network of protected forest	10	12

**Note:** The colored policies and measures represent the top four (4) priorities of day one deliberation.

Day two activities began 9:50am with the opening prayer offered by a participant from River Gee County. The recap of Day one was done by Jeremiah F. Karmo.

Mr. Zwuen took the stand and presented the findings of the **assessment in 15 Counties**. The presentation **was based on the synthesis report of the assessment in all the 15 counties**. The findings are as follows:

1. Eight counties selected policies policy #1(Develop and implement National Forest Program)
2. Eight counties selected policy#9(Develop effective financial strategies for SFM)
3. Six counties selected policy #5(Promote efficient utilization of forest products)
4. Four counties selected policy #4(Enhance the contribution of forest to poverty reduction and Sustainable development)

## **2.5 Prioritizing at the Country level**

This session concentrated on prioritizing at the Country level the identified policies and measures at the county level and those at the national level of the Forest Instrument.

### **2.5.1 Methodology**

The participants were made to vote on the top four priorities from the County Level and the top four priorities from the National level to find the very top five priorities at the Country Level.

The process began with each participant being made to select only one priority of their choice from the eight prepositions; at the close of the first round the following results was obtained:

## Round One

No	Policies& Measures at National Level	Score	Rank
22	Support capacity building of workers and local communities in resource management approaches to reduce pressure on forests (collaborative forest management)	31	1
14	Review and strength law enforcement	2	
2+7	Develop criteria and indicators for sustainable forest management (sfm)	0	
23	Promote stakeholders participation in development and implementation of forest related policies and programs( e.g. forest forum)	8	2
1	Develop and implement National Forest Program	2	
9	Develop effective financial strategies for SFM	1	
5	Promote efficient utilization of forest products	2	
4	Enhance the contribution of forest to poverty reduction and sustainable development	2	

## Round Two

Round two was necessary because there was a tie on policies and measures #14, #1, # 4 and #5  
The second round results are as follows:

No	Policies& Measures at National Level	Score	Rank
22	Support capacity building of workers and local communities in resource management approaches to reduce pressure on forests (collaborative forest management)		
14	Review and strength law enforcement	20	3
2+7	Develop criteria and indicators for sustainable forest management (sfm)		
23	Promote stakeholders participation in development and implementation of forest related policies and programs( e.g. forest forum)		
1	Develop and implement National Forest Program	8	
9	Develop effective financial strategies for SFM		
5	Promote efficient utilization of forest products	9	4
4	Enhance the contribution of forest to poverty reduction and sustainable development	9	5

The final prioritization and ranking at Country Level is as below

No	Policies& Measures at National Level	Rank
22	Support capacity building of workers and local communities in resource management approaches to reduce pressure on forests (collaborative forest management)	1
23	Promote stakeholders participation in development and implementation of forest related policies and programs( e.g. forest forum)	2
14	Review and strength law enforcement	3
5	Promote efficient utilization of forest products	4
4	Enhance the contribution of forest to poverty reduction and sustainable development	5
1	Develop and implement National Forest Program	6
9	Develop effective financial strategies for SFM	7
2+7	Develop criteria and indicators for sustainable forest management (sfm)	8

### 3.0 Key Activities and Institutions to address the selected priorities at Country level

Upon the selection of the five priorities at the Country level, the participants were subdivided into five working groups and each group was charged to identify actions to address each of the key priority areas. They also to identify the institutions and organizations that could lead the implementation of the actions. A template was provided to facilitate the process. **The result of the working group and plenary session is shown below.**

### 3.1 Group Reports

#### Group 1: NLBI ACTION PLAN for Policy and Measure #22

Policies and measures #22: Support capacity building of workers and local communities in resource management approaches to reduce pressure on forests (collaborative forest management)

Activities	Output	Institution Involved	Leading Institution	Remarks
Capacity Building/training of CFF and CFDC	Trained five (5) CFF and CFDC in the forested areas in SFM	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• FDA</li> <li>• College of Agriculture &amp; Forestry</li> <li>• Agriculture Ministry</li> <li>• Forestry Training Institute</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• University of Liberia</li> <li>• Forestry Training Institute (FTI)</li> </ul>	These training should be done through workshops in the respective communities
Support/Creation of alternative livelihoods	Support livestock in five forested areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ministry of Agriculture</li> <li>• FAO</li> <li>• WFP</li> </ul>	Ministry of Agriculture	The production will serve as mother seed to be distributed to the affected communities
To provide logistical support for CFF	Ten (10) motorbikes are procured for CFF	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• FDA</li> <li>• FAO</li> <li>• GTZ</li> </ul>	FAO	Fuel and maintenance are to be provided by the project

- Maryland County observed that whatever action plan developed should have reflection on the 15 counties

**Group 2: NLBI ACTION PLAN for Policy and Measure #22**

Policies and measures #23: Promote stakeholders participation in development and implementation of forest related policies and programs (e.g. forest forum)

Activities	Output	Institution Involved	Leading Institution	Remarks
Sufficient awareness through the mass media by means of Radio, Television, Newspaper, etc.	Equal opportunity to participate in the forestry decision making process is created	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• FDA</li> <li>• MIA</li> <li>• Forestry Training Institute</li> <li>• CFF</li> <li>• LME</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• FDA</li> <li>• MIA</li> <li>• LME</li> </ul>	If these activities mentioned are carry out communities will experience less destruction of their forest cover
Host regular community meetings	Community dweller will know and appreciate the value of their forest and thereby providing protection			
Making follow ups	Affected communities in major forest blocks will benefit considerably from their forest and forest related resources			

**Group 3: NLBI ACTION PLAN for Policy and Measure #14**

Policies and measures #14: Review and strength law enforcement

Activities	Output	Institution Involved	Leading Institution	Remarks
Review of existing laws and contracts through workshops and sensitization. Example: Chain of Custody System	The availability of comprehensive documents expressing the views of participants from the various communities	MIA/Local Administration FDA MOJ Legislature	FDA MOJ	The adherence to the implementation of these laws will lead to sustainable forest management (SFM)
Monitoring of the implementation of existing forest laws	Functional Monitoring framework developed and Compliance to all forest laws ensured	FDA MOJ FAO	FDA	
Educate the general public on forest laws, and Design appropriate incentive schemes to motivate communities in the compliance with forest laws	Three meetings/workshops held per county; Incentive schemes are in place	MOA, FDA EPA MIA	FDA	

**Group 4: NLBI ACTION PLAN for Policy and Measure #5**

Policies and measures #5: Promote efficient utilization of forest products

Activities	Output	Institution Involved	Leading Institution	Remarks
Promoting establishment of processing plants	Sawn timber Veneer Plywood Particle board Value – added product	Contract holders	FDA/Partners	Train communities in full utilization of forest products and processing plants: Increase revenue intake of Government; job creation and ensure secured environment
Creating awareness on NTFPs economic importance	The principal NTFPs of Liberia catalogued; Workshops/Town Hall meets held in 14 forest Communities	MIA FDA FAO Forest Cry Liberia	Forest Cry Liberia	

**Group 5: NLBI ACTION PLAN for Policy and Measure #4**

Policies and measures #4: Enhance the contribution of forest to poverty reduction and sustainable development

Activities	Output	Institution Involved	Leading Institution	Remarks
Training	Human resource capacity build	CAF, FTI, & NGOs	CAF	Brain-drained; required short and medium term training at community level
Employment	Earned incomes	FDA and related Entities	FDA	Help to reduce poverty
Empowerment	Livelihood improved	Banking institutions and international organizations	Banks and NGOs	A system must be set-up so that empowerment to forest-dependent communities can be sustained

A workshop evaluation form was distributed to evaluate the workshop by the participants. The result of this evaluation is in the annex.

Mr. Zwuen in his closing remarks said that the workshop was intended to come up with a country action plan in the implementation of the NLBI in Liberia. He thanked the participants for their contributions for what was done.

#### **4.0 CONCLUSION**

Participants learned about and actively participated in the analysis of the 25 policies and measures of the forest instrument. The participants also expressed the need of support to implementing the Forest Instrument in the country and therefore identified several policies and measures of the Forest Instrument, which the Government of Liberia need to pay close attention to in the implementation of the National Forest Programme. The five priority policies and measures **prioritized at Country level** include:

- Policies and measures #22: Support capacity building of workers and local communities in resource management approaches to reduce pressure on forests (collaborative forest management)
- Policies and measures #23: Promote stakeholders participation in development and implementation of forest related policies and programs (e.g. forest forum)
- Policies and measures #14: Review and strength law enforcement
- Policies and measures #5: Promote efficient utilization of forest products
- Policies and measures #4: Enhance the contribution of forest to poverty reduction and sustainable development

The participants were grateful to the German Government for providing the fund for the pilot project and urged the Liberian Government to mobilize the necessary resources and political will to address the priorities indicated above and to ensure that Liberia makes progress towards sustainable forest management.

**Annex 1:****PARTICIPANT ATTENDANT SHEET**

NLBI National Stakeholders WORKSHOP

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Annex 2:

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**NATIONAL STAKEHOLDER WORKSHOP EVALUATION SHEET  
 SEPTEMBER 28, 2011**

The number in the box represents the number of respondents

	<b>Excellent</b>	<b>Good</b>	<b>Fair</b>	<b>Poor</b>
Usefulness of material covered	20	35	1	
Workshop Organization	28	24	2	
Presentation of Materials	20	30	2	
Effectiveness of Activities	10	35	7	
Methodology used	21	27	4	
Presentation of the Forest Instrument	23	28	1	
Group Presentation & Discussion	20	33	1	
Facilitator Knowledge	26	26	1	
Facilitator Presentation Style	21	31	1	
Facilitator responding to Questions	21	27	5	
Registration Process	24	26	3	
Workshop Facilities	21	31		
Meals	27	20	3	
Overall Impression of the Workshop	20	32	2	

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#### WORKSHOP PROGRAMME

<b>DAY ONE (SEPTEMBER 27, 2011)</b>		
<b>Time</b>	<b>Activities</b>	<b>Presenter</b>
8:00-9:00	Registration of participants	
9:00-9:30	Breakfast with jingle	Participants
9:30-9:35	Invocation	A Participant
9:35-10:00	Opening Remarks	Minister of Agriculture FAO Representative FDA Managing Director
10:00-10:30	Welcome statement and Presentation of Participants	S. S. Zwuen NLBI Project Coordinator
10:30-11:00	Workshop Objectives and Methodology	Jhony Zapata FAO / Facility
11-12:00	Presentation of the Forest Instrument	S. S. Zwuen, NLB Project Coordinator
12:00-12:45	Discussion of the Forest Instrument	Facilitators/Participants
12:45-12:50	Formation of Working Group	Jeremiah F. Karmo
12:50-2:00	Lunch and Distribution of Brochure and Regulatory Framework Document of the Forestry Sector	Participants/Facilitators
2:00-3:15	Working Groups: Assessment and prioritization at national level of the 25 policies & measures of the NLBI	Participants
3:15-5:00	Plenary: Reporting and discussion of Working groups outcomes and prioritization of policies and measures at National level	Participants

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<b>DAY TWO (SEPTEMBER 28, 2011)</b>		
8:00-9:00	Registration of participants	
9:00-9:30	Breakfast with jingle	
9:30-9:35	Invocation	A Participant
9:35 – 10:45	Presentation of Result of county consultation	S. S. Zwuen
10:45 -12:00	Plenary: Consensus of the five priorities at Country level based on the output of the county consultation and national workshop	Participants
12:00 -12:05	Group Formation: Establishment of NLBI Action Plan	Jeremiah F Karmo
12:05 – 1:15	Lunch	
1:15-2:00	Working Group: NLBI Action Plan for the implementation of the five prioritized P&M at the Country Level	Participants
2:00 – 2:45	Plenary: Reporting and discussion of the working groups outcomes regarding the action plan	Participants
2:45 – 4:30	Final presentation of the workshop results and next steps	Jhony Zapata and Sormongar S. Zwuen
4:00	Closing ceremony	



Opening Ceremony



Working groups output



Plenary