



PROGRAMME GUIDE



Asia-Pacific Forestry Week 2016

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Welcome

My warmest greetings to all participants of the 3rd Asia-Pacific Forestry Week! In behalf of the Philippines' Department of Environment and Natural Resources, I wish to convey our gratitude to all of you for honoring us by your presence in this important occasion. This event is very timely as it comes with the recent adoption of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development by the UN General Assembly last September 2015 and the adoption of the Paris Agreement by the UNFCCC's Conference of Parties in December 2015. In both international collective decisions, we have committed ourselves, as a world community, to effect changes in the way we conduct business by adopting a comprehensive, far-reaching and people-centered set of universal and transformative goals and targets in pursuit of sustainable development.

I believe that all of you here recognize that forests indeed, contribute to the region's environmental, food and human security. The Asia-Pacific region is home to about 3.74 billion people which are half of the world's population. This region is also where 723 million hectares or one fifth of world's forests are found. This is also the region where we face complex challenges in forest management with the rapidly growing needs and demands of our economically vibrant region.

On this note, there are encouraging forest and economic indicators which we can build on in meeting these challenges. In the FAO 2015 forest resource assessment, the forest area in the Asia-Pacific region increased by 5 million hectares from 2010 to 2015 with the Philippines ranking fifth among ten countries reporting the greatest annual forest gains. The UN Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific reported that GDP growth for 2015 remained steady – with developing nations in the region showing a slight increase of 5.9 percent growth, up from 5.8 percent from the previous year. These indicators mean that sustainable forest management and economic development can be compatible.

It is my hope that at the end of this week, all of us will go back to our respective countries armed with a set of innovative ideas and recommendations that will help effect the necessary changes to make sustainable forest management the norm rather than the exception, especially with the vital role that forests play in addressing the threats of climate change.

Mabuhay and I wish you all a fruitful Asia-Pacific Forestry Week!



Ramon Jesus P. Paje

Secretary
Department of Environment
and Natural Resources, Philippines

Messages

It is a real privilege for me to welcome you to Asia-Pacific Forestry Week 2016, the third such event held in the region in the past decade. The Week is focused on “Growing our future!” – no topic would be more opportune for the international forestry community to discuss.

This event is held in a crucial moment when global dialogues have concluded in milestone agreements, and now is the time to embark on their implementation. The adoption of the Sustainable Development Goals offers us guidance toward ending poverty, protecting the planet, and ensuring prosperity for all as part of a new sustainable development agenda. Similarly, the encouraging agreement reached at the UNFCCC CoP21 in Paris at the end of last year have given us new hope that we can meet climate change challenges, with forestry in the vanguard of responses.

Asia-Pacific Forestry Week 2016 has attracted an unprecedented interest and enthusiasm from a mix of stakeholders representing a wide spectrum of backgrounds and perspectives. With more than 70 different events, it promises a rich diversity of experiences, opportunities for information sharing and for developing tangible action plans to carry us through to 2030 and beyond. It offers us a very real chance to Grow our Future!

Welcome to Asia-Pacific Forestry Week and best wishes for a productive and rewarding experience.



René Castro Salazar
Assistant Director-General
FAO Forestry Department

Asia-Pacific Forestry Week 2016

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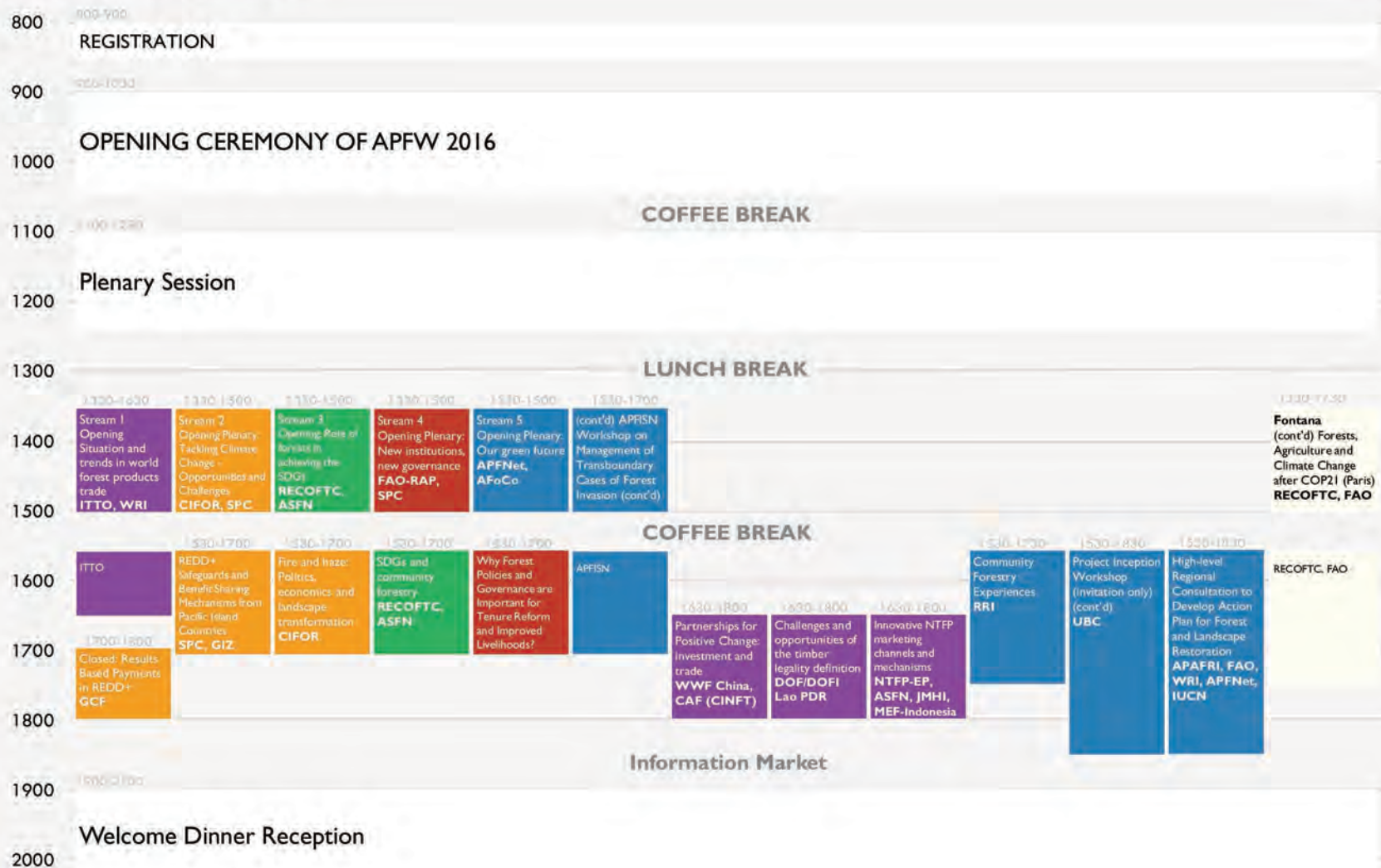
	FONTANA CONVENTION CENTER 26 th Session of Asia-Pacific Forestry Commission
	WIDUS HOTEL* Stream 1 Pathways to prosperity - future trade and markets
	WIDUS HOTEL* Stream 2 Tackling climate change - challenges and opportunities
	FONTANA CONVENTION CENTER* Stream 3 Serving society - forestry and people
	HOLIDAY INN HOTEL* Stream 4 New institutions, new governance
	HOLIDAY INN HOTEL* Stream 5 Our green future - green investment and growing our natural assets
	FONTANA CONVENTION CENTER Various other events

*unless otherwise specified

Monday 22 February



Tuesday 23 February



Time	8:00-9:00	9:00-10:00	10:00-11:00	11:00-12:00	12:00-13:00	13:00-14:00	14:00-15:00	15:00-16:00	16:00-17:00	17:00-18:00	18:00-19:00	19:00-20:00	20:00-21:00
8:00-9:00	REGISTRATION											AP-FECM Steering Committee Meeting (invitation only) (cont'd)	
9:00-10:00	830-1730 Fontana (cont'd) APFC	900-1730 Opportunities and challenges for market access WRI, Forest Trends	900-1030 REDD+ - What do we know and what comes next? CIFOR	900-1030 Community based Sustainable Forest Management and Food Security APA, AIPP, NTFP-EP Asia	900-1230 Fontana Young Foresters' Summit IFSA	900-1500 Scaling-up communities and indigenous people's forest resource rights RRI	900-1230 Supporting forest sector legality and sustainability Initiatives throughout ASEAN PEFC	900-1700 The 4th Asia-Pacific Forestry Education Coordination Mechanism Conference AP-FECM	900-1230 Mobilizing investment in Asia-Pacific forests APFNet, TNC, FAST, New Forests, WWF	900-1030 Forest landscape restoration GIZ			
10:00-11:00			1100-1230 Forest Development Planning DENR, The World Bank, PROFOR	1100-1230 The importance of agroforestry in achieving SDGs ICRAF, Southeast Asia Regional Programme	IFSA	RRI	PEFC	AP-FECM	APFNet, TNC, FAST, New Forests, WWF	1100-1230 Improving forest communication for people and forests RECOFTC, FAO, APFCN	1100-1230 Forest and landscape restoration (FLR) - Growing our natural capital IUCN		
11:00-12:00	APFC	WRI, Forest Trends											
12:00-13:00	COFFEE BREAK												
13:00-14:00	LUNCH BREAK												
14:00-15:00	APFC	1430-1500 Small forest enterprises EPI-RAFT-FAO FLEGT	1330-1500 Climate smart landscapes: addressing trade-offs and delivering multiple benefits at scale SNV, ICRAF	1430-1500 We benefit from life for all APA, AIPP, NTFP-EP Asia	1330-1500 Mobilizing the full potential of C&I for SFM in the Asia-Pacific region FAO	RRI	1230-1500 The Restoration Opportunity Assessment Methodology (ROAM) IUCN	AP-FECM	1330-1500 Forest spatial information and user-customized service system AFoCo, KoFPI	1330-1700 Fifteen years of the AKECOP: Experiences and lessons learned AKECU	1330-1700 Fontana (cont'd) APFISN Workshop on management of transboundary cases of forest invasion		
15:00-16:00													
16:00-17:00	APFC	1530-1800 ER-RAFT-FAO FLEGT	1530-1800 Global significance of teak - present and future TeakNET	1530-1700 Overcoming deforestation and forest fires in Indonesia The Asia Foundation Indonesia	1530-1700 Gender-Inclusive Communication for Achieving SDGs RECOFTC, CIFOR, AIPP	1530-1700 Raising governance standards FAO Bangladesh	1530-1700 "Our rights, our forests" - Tenure/land rights and food security APA, AIPP, NTFP-EP, RRI	AP-FECM					
17:00-18:00													
18:00-19:00													
19:00-20:00	Information Market											AP-FECM Steering Committee Meeting (invitation only)	
20:00-21:00													
21:00-22:00	Cultural events												

Thursday 25 February

730-1700
Field trips

Subic, Zambales
Ecotourism and Biodiversity Module

Clark, Pampanga
Forest Rehabilitation Module

Magalang, Pampanga
Forest Research and Extension Module

900-1700
Widus
Asia-Pacific Forest Communication Network meeting (invitation only)
RECOFTC, FAO

Friday 26 February

830-1500													
900	Fontana (cont'd) APFC	Legal and logic sciences for forest law enforcement, governance and trade (FLEGT) CAF	Updates on timber trade and timber legality WRI, ITTO	Forests and beauty NTFP-EP	Enhancing the resilience of coastal wetlands CIFOR	Forests and water in action FAO	Drivers affecting forest change in the Greater Mekong subregion ESSC, FAO-RAP, AFN	Illustration of ongoing work with FFPOs FAO/FFF	Research agenda for forested landscapes in 2017-2022 CGIAR-FTA	Focus on Asia's tree diversity APAFRI, Bioversity International, FAO	Positive impacts from investing in communities and smallholders PEFC, CAF	Forest landscape restoration and land degradation neutrality in Asia IUFRO	(cont'd) Project inception workshop (invitation-only) UBC
1000	COFFEE BREAK												
1100	APFC	Public/government procurement policies for certified forest products in the Asia Pacific Region CAF	REDD+ is it really so difficult? UN-REDD	Way forward for people and forests of the Asia Pacific region in the context of SDGs ASFN, RECOFTC	Evidence-based forestry: approaches and results CIFOR	ESSC, FAO-RAP, AFN			PEFC, CAF IUFRO UBC				
1200													
1300	LUNCH BREAK												
1400	APFC	Stream I Wrap-up and summary ITTO, WRI	Innovative tools for sustainable forest management under climate change UBC	Public perception of forestry and its allied industries UPM									
1500	COFFEE BREAK												
1600	CLOSING CEREMONY OF APFW 2016												
1700													





Tuesday 23 February

13:30-15:00	Widus, Macau Hall (1+2) Opening of the Stream 1 ITTO, WRI Situation and trends in world forest products trade (cont'd) ITTO
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COFFEE BREAK

15:30-16:30	(cont'd) Situation and trends in world forest products trade ITTO
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16:30-18:00	Widus, Reno Plenary Hall Partnerships for Positive Change: Towards new Chinese overseas forest investment and trade WWF China, CAF (CINFT)	Widus, Nevada Room Challenges and opportunities of the development of timber legality definition Department of Forestry/Department of Forest Inspection, Lao PDR	Widus, Macau Hall (1+2) Innovative NTFP marketing channels and mechanisms NTFP-EP, ASFN, JMHI, Ministry of Environment and Forestry – Indonesia
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Wednesday 24 February

9:00-10:30	Widus, Macau Hall (1+2) Opportunities and challenges for market access (cont'd) WRI, Forest Trends
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COFFEE BREAK

11:00-12:30	(cont'd) Opportunities and challenges for market access WRI, Forest Trends
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LUNCH BREAK

13:30-15:00	Widus, Macau Hall (1+2) Small Forest Enterprises: Barriers and Opportunities in Participating in the Responsible Wood Products Trade (cont'd) EFI-RAFT-FAO FLEGT
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COFFEE BREAK

15:30-18:00	(cont'd) Small Forest Enterprises: Barriers and Opportunities in Participating in the Responsible Wood Products Trade EFI-RAFT-FAO FLEGT	Widus, Nevada Room Global Significance of Teak - Present and Future TEAKNET
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Friday 26 February

9:00-10:30	Widus, Reno Plenary Hall Legal and logic sciences for forest law enforcement, governance and trade (FLEGT) CAF	Widus, Macau Hall (2) Forests and Beauty: Regional Assessment of NTFPs related to the cosmetics and fragrances sector NTFP-EP	Widus, Macau Hall (1) Updates on Timber Trade and Timber Legality WRI, ITTO
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COFFEE BREAK

11:00-12:30	Widus, Reno Plenary Hall Public/government procurement policies for certified forest products in the Asia Pacific Region CAF
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LUNCH BREAK

13:30-15:00	Widus, Macau Hall (1+2) Wrap-up and summary ITTO, WRI
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Tuesday 23 February

- 13:30-15:00** **Widus, Vegas 1&2**
Stream 2 Opening Plenary: Tackling Climate Change - Opportunities and Challenges
CIFOR, SPC

COFFEE BREAK

- 15:30-17:00** **Widus, Vegas 3**
Sharing first experiences on REDD+ Safeguards and related Benefit Sharing Mechanisms from Pacific Island Countries
SPC, GIZ
- Widus, Vegas 1&2**
Fire and haze: Politics, economics and landscape transformation
CIFOR
- 17:00-18:00** **Widus, Vegas 1&2**
Closed session: Results Based Payments in REDD+ consultations
GCF

Wednesday 24 February

- 9:00-10:30** **Widus, Vegas 1&2**
REDD+: What do we know and what comes next? Relevant insights from CIFOR Global comparative study (GCS) REDD+ research for the tropical forests of the Asia-Pacific region
CIFOR

COFFEE BREAK

- 11:00-12:30** **Widus, Vegas 1&2**
Forest Development Planning for Climate Change Resilience and Poverty Reduction
DENR, The World Bank, and the Program on Forests (PROFOR)

LUNCH BREAK

- 13:30-15:00** **Widus, Vegas 1&2**
Climate Smart Landscapes: Addressing Trade-offs and Delivering Multiple Benefits at Scale
SNV, ICRAF

COFFEE BREAK

- 15:30-17:00** **Widus, Vegas 1&2**
Overcoming deforestation and forest fires in Indonesia
The Asia Foundation Indonesia
- 17:00-18:30** **Widus, Vegas 1&2**
Promoting Transparency on National Forest Monitoring for REDD+ in Papua New Guinea
Papua New Guinea Forest Authority

Friday 26 February

- 9:00-10:30** **Widus, Vegas 1&2**
Enhancing the resilience of coastal wetlands to promote sustainable livelihoods in changing climate
CIFOR

COFFEE BREAK

- 11:00-12:30** **Widus, Vegas 1&2**
REDD+, is it really so difficult?
UN-REDD

LUNCH BREAK

- 13:30-15:00** **Widus, Vegas 1&2**
Innovative Tools for Sustainable Forest Management under Climate Change
University of British Columbia



Tuesday 23 February

LUNCH BREAK

13:30-
15:00

Fontana, Lily (Bldg E)

Session 1: Stream 3 opening – Role of forests in achieving the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)

The role of forests has been identified in achieving the Sustainable Development Goals (SDG), particularly SDG 15: Protect, restore and promote sustainable use of terrestrial ecosystems, sustainably manage forests, combat desertification, and halt and reverse land degradation and halt biodiversity loss. The session will provide an overview of their importance for SDG15, but also for other SDGs.

RECOFTC, ASFN

COFFEE BREAK

15:30-
17:00

Fontana, Sunflower (Bldg E)

Session 2: SDGs and community forestry – a symbiotic relationship delivering for people and forests of Asia-Pacific

Participants will gain more knowledge and appreciation towards the roles of CF/SF in the region, and why these important initiatives deserve higher attention and significant increase in support.

ASFN, RECOFTC

Wednesday 24 February

9:00-
10:30

Fontana, Lily (Bldg E)

Session 3: Community based Sustainable Forest Management and Food Security (Our Forest Our Life)

Community-based Sustainable Forest Management and Food Security.

The sustainable forest management practices of indigenous peoples and small farmers are critical for food security, which need to be recognized, promoted and protected as critical steps in combatting climate change and achieving the Sustainable Development Goals. This session will particularly focus on shifting cultivation and its importance.

AFA, AIPP and NTFP-EP Asia

COFFEE BREAK

11:00-
12:30

Fontana, Sunflower (Bldg E)

Session 4: The importance of agroforestry in achieving SDGs

This session will bring in experts in tropical land use and agroforestry to an exciting and stimulating discussion on the importance of a holistic, land use system, such as 'agroforestry' in achieving the new SDGs. During the 90-minute session, speakers will provide evidence on how the 17 SDGs interact with agroforestry in at least seven groupings, and elaborate on 'four ways' agroforestry can help achieve the SDGs.

ICRAF, Southeast Asia Regional Programme

LUNCH BREAK

13:30-
15:00

Fontana, Lily (Bldg E)

Session 5: 'We benefit from the forest...' Getting a fair share in the benefits derived from forest: Approaches and Tools

This session will feature examples of community best practices and voices about accessing the benefits from the forests and securing an equitable or fair share out of the sustainable utilization, management and development of the forests. The session will identify ways forward for appropriate, community-based processes, approaches and mechanisms, and modality for equitable sharing of forest benefits that will truly benefit the forest communities.

AFA, AIPP and NTFP-EP Asia

COFFEE BREAK

15:30-
17:00

Fontana, Sunflower (Bldg E)

Session 6: Gender-inclusive Communication for Achieving SDGs

This session would examine the value of SDGs in addressing gender issues for CF/SF, and vice-versa. The session will also give participants space to share 'communication best practices' on gender and forestry (i.e., innovative communication strategies and tools).

RECOFTC, CIFOR, AIPP



Event Guide

Friday 26 February

9:00-10:30 **Fontana, Lily (Bldg E)**

Session 7: Forests and Water in Action

The session will present a Forests and Water Action Plan: its origins, structure, partners and current activities; as well as, regional case studies on valuing water and water-related PES mechanisms. The session will offer an opportunity to identify forest-water field projects, culminating with a discussion including questions and answers, and networking.

FAO

COFFEE BREAK

11:00-12:30 **Fontana, Sunflower (Bldg E)**

Session 8: Way forward for people and forests of the Asia Pacific region in the context of SDGs
SDGs are seeking practical and realistic commitments from all stakeholders. By the end of the session, participants will have mutually agreed action plans and commitments for the coming years to ensure that Forestry and People can support the achievement of the SDGs.

ASFN, RECOFTC





Tuesday 23 February

13:30-15:00	Holiday Inn, Acacia Stream 4 Plenary: New institutions, new governance FAO-RAP
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COFFEE BREAK

15:30-17:00	Holiday Inn, Pine Why forest policies and governance are important for tenure reform and improved livelihoods? Cases from Cambodia, Nepal and Viet Nam FAO-RAP
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Wednesday 24 February

9:00-10:30	Holiday Inn, Mahogany Scaling-up communities and indigenous people's forest resource rights (cont'd) RRI	Holiday Inn, Pine Supporting improved quality infrastructure for forest sector legality and sustainability initiatives throughout ASEAN (cont'd) PEFC	Fontana, Sakura Young Foresters' Summit (cont'd) IFSA
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COFFEE BREAK

11:00-12:30	(cont'd) Scaling-up communities and indigenous people's forest resource rights (cont'd) RRI	(cont'd) Supporting improved quality infrastructure for forest sector legality and sustainability initiatives PEFC	(cont'd) Young Foresters' Summit IFSA	Holiday Inn, Kamagong Improving forest communication for people and forests RECOFTC, FAO, Asia-Pacific Forest Communicators Network
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LUNCH BREAK

13:30-15:00	(cont'd) Scaling-up communities and indigenous people's forest resource rights RRI	Holiday Inn, Yakal 1&2 Mobilizing the full potential of C&I for SFM in the Asia-Pacific region FAO
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COFFEE BREAK

15:30-17:00	Holiday Inn, Mahogany Raising governance standards: Building capacity for cross-sectoral investments in forests, climate change, and livelihoods FAO Bangladesh	Holiday Inn, Yakal 1&2 "Our rights, our forests" - Tenure/land rights and food security AFA, AIPP, NTFP-EP, RRI
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Friday 26 February

9:00-10:30	Holiday Inn, Narra Drivers affecting forest change in the Greater Mekong subregion (cont'd) ESSC, FAO-RAP, AFN	Holiday Inn, Acacia Illustration of ongoing work with FFPOs facilitated by We Effect and FAO/FFF in Yen Bai, Viet Nam FAO/FFF	Holiday Inn, Mahogany Research agenda for forested landscapes in 2017-2022 CGIAR-FTA
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COFFEE BREAK

11:00-12:30	(cont'd) Drivers affecting forest change in the Greater Mekong subregion ESSC, FAO-RAP, AFN	Holiday Inn, Kamagong Evidence-based forestry: approaches and results in the Asia-Pacific region CIFOR
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LUNCH BREAK

13:30-14:30	Holiday Inn, Kamagong Public perception of forestry and its allied industries Universiti Putra Malaysia
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Monday 22 February

9:00-17:00	Fontana APFISN workshop on management of transboundary cases of forest invasion (cont'd) APFISN
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Tuesday 23 February

13:30-15:00	Holiday Inn, Molave Stream 5 Opening Plenary: Our green future APFNet, AFoCo	(cont'd) APFISN workshop on management of transboundary cases of forest invasion (cont'd) APFISN
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COFFEE BREAK

15:30-18:30	(cont'd) APFISN workshop on management of transboundary cases of forest invasion (cont'd) APFISN (till 17:00)	Holiday Inn, Narra Community forestry experiences Rain Forest Restoration Initiative (till 17:30)	Holiday Inn, Mahogany A high-level regional consultation to develop Action Plan for Forest and Landscape Restoration in Asia-Pacific APAFRI, FAO, WRI, APFNet, IUCN	Holiday Inn, Yakal 1&2 Project inception workshop (invitation only) (cont'd) UBC
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Wednesday 24 February

8:00-9:00	Holiday Inn, Acacia AP-FECM Steering Committee Meeting (invitation only) (cont'd) AP-FECM		
9:00-10:30	Holiday Inn, Acacia The 4th Asia-Pacific Forestry Education Coordination Mechanism Conference (cont'd) AP-FECM	Holiday Inn, Narra Mobilizing investment in Asia-Pacific forests: Interactive workshop (cont'd) APFNet, TNC, FAST, New Forests, WWF	Holiday Inn, Molave Forest landscape restoration – challenges and opportunities for ecological resilience, economic development and enhancing livelihoods in Asia and the Pacific GIZ
		COFFEE BREAK	
11:00-12:30	(cont'd) The 4th Asia-Pacific Forestry Education Coordination Mechanism Conference (cont'd) AP-FECM	(cont'd) Mobilizing investment in Asia-Pacific forests: Interactive workshop APFNet, TNC, FAST, New Forests, WWF	Holiday Inn, Yakal 1&2 Forest and landscape restoration (FLR) - Growing our natural capital IUCN
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17:00-18:00 **Holiday Inn, Acacia**
(cont'd) AP-FECM Steering Committee Meeting ([invitation only](#))
AP-FECM

Friday 26 February

9:00-10:30	Holiday Inn, Kamagong Focus on Asia's tree diversity: highlights of regional collaboration in implementing FAO's Global Plan of Action on Forest Genetic Resources APAFRI, Bioversity International, FAO	Holiday Inn, Molave Positive impacts from investing in communities and smallholders: the forest production system of the future (cont'd) PEFC, Chinese Academy of Forestry	Holiday Inn, Pine Forest landscape restoration and land degradation neutrality in Asia (cont'd) IUFRO	Holiday Inn, Yakal 1&2 (cont'd) Project inception workshop (invitation only) (cont'd) UBC
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COFFEE BREAK

11:00-12:30	(cont'd) Positive impacts from investing in communities and smallholders: the forest production system of the future PEFC, Chinese Academy of Forestry	(cont'd) Forest landscape restoration and land degradation neutrality in Asia IUFRO	(cont'd) Project inception workshop (invitation only) UBC
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26th Session of the Asia-Pacific Forestry Commission

Programme

Sunday 21 February	
16:00-19:00	REGISTRATION AT THE FONTANA AND VILLAS
Monday 22 February Jasmine room, Building B, FONTANA	
7:30-8:30	REGISTRATION
8:30-10:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adoption of the agenda Election of officers Beyond Paris: What next for forests and forestry in Asia-Pacific?
COFFEE BREAK	
11:00-12:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Global policy processes Outcomes of the XIVth World Forestry Congress
LUNCH BREAK	
13:30-15:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Forests and natural disasters
COFFEE BREAK	
15:30-17:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Building momentum for community based forestry and forest farm producer organizations Gender policies, youth and forestry education
Wednesday 24 February Paeonia room, Building B, FONTANA	
8:30-10:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> State of forestry in the Asia-Pacific region
COFFEE BREAK	
11:00-12:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Progress in implementing APFC- and FAO-supported activities in the region
LUNCH BREAK	
13:30-15:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Growing our future: reports and recommendations from Asia-Pacific Forestry Week streams (cont'd)
COFFEE BREAK	
15:30-17:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (cont'd) Growing our future: reports and recommendations from Asia-Pacific Forestry Week streams
Friday 26 February Paeonia room, Building B, FONTANA	
8:30-10:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Forest and landscape restoration
COFFEE BREAK	
11:00-12:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inputs to FAO governance Other business Date and place of the next session
LUNCH BREAK	
13:30-14:45	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adoption of report
14:45-15:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Closing of the 26th Session of the Asia-Pacific Forestry Commission



Asia-Pacific Forestry Week 2016

Opening Ceremony

Tuesday, 23 February 2016

Fontana Convention Center, Clark Freeport, Pampanga, Philippines

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| 9:00 - 9:15 | Opening production to introduce APFC and the APFW2016 thru live performance and audio-visual presentation |
| 9:15 - 9:25 | Recognition of Participants |
| 9:25 - 9:35 | Unveiling of the APFW 2016 logo and theme song |
| 9:35 - 9:45 | Welcome Address: Marcial C. Amaro, Jr.
<i>Assistant Secretary, Department of Environment and Natural Resources - Philippines and
Chair, 26th Session of the Asia-Pacific Forestry Commission</i> |
| 9:45 - 9:55 | Opening Remarks: Rene Castro Salazar
<i>Assistant Director-General, Food and Agriculture
Organization of the United Nations</i> |
| 9:55 - 10:25 | Keynote Address: Ramon Jesus P. Paje
<i>Secretary, Department of Environment and Natural
Resources - Philippines</i> |
| 10:25 - 10:30 | Vote of Thanks: Patrick Durst
<i>Senior Forestry Officer, Food and Agriculture Organization
of the United Nations</i> |

Master of Ceremonies

Ms. Angelia Ong

Miss Earth 2015



Asia-Pacific Forestry Week 2016

Opening Plenary Session

- 11.10 Introduction of Facilitator **Veronica Pedrosa** (Broadcast Journalist, Al Jazeera English)
- 11.10-11.15 Introduction of forestry panelists
- Neil Byron** (Non-Executive Director and Adjunct Professor)
- Doris Capistrano** (Advisor, the ASEAN-Swiss Partnership on Social Forestry and Climate Change (ASFCC))
- John Innes** (Dean, Forestry Department, University of British Columbia)
- Tony La Viña** (Dean, Ateneo School of Government)
- May Anne Then** (President, International Forestry Students Association)
- 11.15-11.35 Panelists opening remarks
- 11.35-12.10 Panelists Q&A Discussion
- 12.10-12.15 Introduction of **Budi Soehardi** (CNN Hero)
- 12.15-12.20 Presentation by Budi Soehardi
- 12.20-12.30 Q&A Discussion Budi Soehardi and Veronica Pedrosa
- 12.30-12.35 Facilitator wrap-up and close



APFW 2016 Opening Plenary Panelists

Neil Byron

Neil was the Commissioner responsible for environment, agriculture and natural resource management issues in the Australian Productivity Commission from 1998 to 2010. Previous appointments include managing a project for FAO and UNDP in Bangladesh; and Assistant Director General of the Centre for International Forestry Research, based in Indonesia. Neil also consulted internationally in the design and evaluation of forestry projects since 1980, especially in social and community forestry. He is an Adjunct Professor in Environmental Economics at the Australian National University and the University of Canberra. In 2014/15 he chaired an independent review of Biodiversity Legislation in New South Wales which led to the drafting of a new Biodiversity Conservation Act. Neil was a non-executive Director of a plantation forestry company in New Zealand for 4 years and has been a Director of Earthwatch Institute Australia since 2010. In his private life, Neil enjoys long walks (200 to 600 km).

Doris Capistrano

Doris Capistrano is Senior Advisor of the SDC-supported ASEAN-Swiss Partnership on Social Forestry and Climate Change (ASFCC). She is the Chair of the Board of Trustees of RECOFTC – The Center for People and Forests. She was Director of Forests and Governance of the Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR) and Visiting Professor in Forest and Conservation Policy of Wageningen University. She served as Ford Foundation's Deputy Representative for India, Nepal, and Sri Lanka and Program Officer for Rural Poverty, Resources and Environment in Bangladesh. She previously taught Economics at the University of the Philippines at Los Banos.

John Innes

John is Dean of the Faculty of Forestry at the University of British Columbia and also leads the Sustainable Forest Management Laboratory. His current research includes application of the principles of sustainable forest management to real world situations and how internationally agreed criteria and indicators of sustainable forest management can be improved. He is also working with a number of indigenous peoples looking at how they are implementing sustainable forest management including how the impacts of climate change are affecting forest-dependent communities. He is closely involved with a number of international projects in China and elsewhere and is the Vice President for Policy of the International Union of Forest Research Organizations.

Tony La Viña

Tony La Viña is currently Dean of the Ateneo School of Government. In the Philippines and Asia, he is a well-known human rights and environmental lawyer, having worked for more than 25 years now to promote the rights of indigenous peoples and local communities and the protection of the environment. Tony has been a lead negotiator for the Philippines in the climate change negotiations since 1997. He has played prominent and leadership roles in the processes especially on land use change and forestry issues and in Reducing Emissions from Deforestation and Degradation (REDD-plus) negotiations. He was lead negotiator and delegation spokesman for the Philippines in negotiating the Paris Agreement, working particularly for a 1.5 degree global target and the integration of human rights and climate justice into an agreement which would be ambitious and effective in overcoming the climate challenge.



APFW 2016 Opening Plenary Panelists

May Anne Then

Born in Malaysia and raised in Brunei-Darussalam, May Anne Then recently graduated from the University of British Columbia with a Bachelor of Science in Forest Sciences, focusing on Disturbance Ecology. She is currently serving her second term as President of the International Forestry Students' Association (IFSA). She has spoken at a number of international conferences and decision making processes as a representative of IFSA.

Budi Soehardi

Until recently "Pak Budi" as he is widely known was an airline pilot, a profession he served in for almost 40 years. He has worked for major international airlines including Singapore Airlines, Garuda Indonesia, Korean Air and Scoot. As a pilot, he has flown to major cities in Asia, Europe, Australia and North America. In 2009, he was recognized as a "CNN Hero" a major television tribute to honor individuals who make extraordinary contributions to humanitarian aid and make a difference in their communities. His award gave recognition to his dedication in helping orphans left behind by the conflict during the separation of Timor-Leste from Indonesia in 1999. For these children, Pak Budi is their father. He founded Roslin Orphanage and now it is home to 178 children. Pak Budi is developing a self-sufficient farming system for his orphanage transforming uncultivable and rocky land to rice fields, vegetable gardens and a fruit tree orchard. He has given public talks in many international forums including in Dubai, the US, Singapore, Malaysia, and Indonesia.

APFW 2016 Opening Speaker

Hon. Ramon J.P. Paje

Prior to his current appointment as the Secretary of the Philippines' Department of Environment and Natural Resources, Secretary Paje has served the environment and natural resources sector in various capacities including the Undersecretary for Environment and Forestry, Undersecretary for Environment and Natural Resources Operations, Undersecretary for Policy and Technical Services, Undersecretary for Environment and Programs Development, Assistant Secretary for Environmental Affairs, among others. Sec. Paje, a forester by profession, earned his PhD in Public Administration at the University of the Philippines (UP) Diliman in 1999. He obtained a Certificate on Environmental Economics and Policy Analysis from Harvard University in 1994 and a Diploma on Human Resources Development and Management from the Australian National University in 1992. He also received numerous awards and recognition, including the prestigious Ten Outstanding Young Men of the Philippines and the Outstanding Professional of the Philippines in the field of Forestry.



26th Session of the Asia-Pacific Forestry Commission

*Organizer: FAO
Intergovernmental Meeting
Venue: Fontana Convention Center, Jasmine and Paeonia Room*

APFC is dedicated to discussing and analyzing forestry issues and key problems of regional significance to promote environmentally sound, socially acceptable and economically efficient forest management practices. It strives to encourage implementation of appropriate policies in line with changing trends in forestry. Participation and decision-making by member countries is a cornerstone on which policies and operations of the APFC are based.

Created in 1949, the Asia-Pacific Forestry Commission (APFC) is one of six FAO Regional Forestry Commissions. APFC is a forum for advising and taking action on key forestry issues in a region of diversity and rapid change. The Commission meets every two years to review progress, discuss problems and set new agendas. Balancing technical and policy issues, the objectives of APFC are to provide advice on forest policy formulation; review and coordinate implementation of forest policy at the regional level; exchange information on suitable practices and solutions for technical problems; and develop and support appropriate recommendations for member governments and FAO.

The Commission's original membership of 12 countries has grown to 33. Current members include Australia, Bangladesh, Bhutan, Cambodia, China, Fiji, France, India, Indonesia, Japan, Kiribati, Republic of Korea, Lao PDR, Malaysia, Maldives, Mongolia, Myanmar, Nepal, New Zealand, Pakistan, Papua New Guinea, Philippines, Russian Federation, Samoa, Solomon Islands, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Timor Leste, Tonga, Tuvalu, United States, Vanuatu, Viet Nam, and the United Kingdom (observer status).

16:00-19:00	Sunday 21 February REGISTRATION AT THE FONTANA AND VILLAS
7:30	Monday 22 February - Jasmine room, Building B, FONTANA
8:30-10:30	REGISTRATION <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adoption of the agenda Election of officers Beyond Paris: What next for forests and forestry in Asia-Pacific? Global policy processes Outcomes of the XIVth World Forestry Congress Forests and natural disasters Building momentum for community based forestry and forest farm producer organizations Gender policies, youth and forestry education
11:00-12:30	
13:30-15:00	
15:30-17:30	
8:30-10:30	Wednesday 24 February - Paeonia room, Building B, FONTANA
11:00-12:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> State of forestry in the Asia-Pacific region Progress in implementing APFC- and FAO-supported activities in the region Growing our future: reports and recommendations from Asia-Pacific Forestry Week streams
13:30-17:30	
8:30-10:30	Friday 26 February - Paeonia room, Building B, FONTANA
11:00-12:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Forest and landscape restoration Inputs to FAO governance Other business Date and place of the next session Adoption of report Closing of the 26th Session of the Asia-Pacific Forestry Commission
13:30-14:45	
14:45-15:00	





Stream 1

**Pathways to Prosperity
Future Trade and Markets**

**Stream Leaders:
International Tropical Timber Organization (ITTO)
World Resources Institute (WRI)**

Opening Plenary for Stream 1 - Pathways to Prosperity: Future Trade and Markets

Organizers: International Tropical Timber Organization (ITTO) and World Resources Institute (WRI)

Stream No.: 1 Plenary session

Venue: Widus Hotel, Macau Hall (1+2)

This session will formally open the activities of Stream 1 – Pathways to Prosperity: Future Trade and Markets. The opening plenary will feature representatives from the two organizations hosting this stream, who will lay out the main themes that will be covered, and raise some questions for consideration.

13.30-13.35	Opening by the Moderator, Mr. Chen Hin Keong
13.35-13.40	Opening Remarks on behalf of the ITTO by Dr. Steven Johnson, Officer-in-Charge, co-leader of Stream 1
13.40-13.45	Opening Remarks on behalf of WRI by Dr. Charles Barber, Director of Forest Legality Alliance and Government Relations, co-leader of Stream 1

Situation and Trends in World Forest Products Trade

Organizer: International Tropical Timber Organization (ITTO)

Stream No.: 1 Plenary session

Venue: Widus Hotel, Macau Hall (1+2)

This session will review the latest developments in international forest trade and markets in the context of sustainable forest trade and pathways to prosperity in the region. The session will commence with a keynote presentation introducing the current situation and future trends for the world forest products trade, with a particular focus on the Asia-Pacific context, followed by a series of interactive panel discussions including questions and answer sessions for participants.

13.45-13.50	Opening by the Moderator (Mr. Chen Hin Keong, TRAFFIC)
13.50-14.20	Keynote presentation on the situation and trends of the world timber trade and markets (Ms. Frances Maplesden, ITTO) Panel 1:
14.20-14.30	Mr. Khairul Anwar, Director of Market Promotion Division, MTC, on timber industry and trade from the perspectives of Malaysia
14.30-14.40	Mr. Rupert Oliver, ITTO IMM, on timber market and trade from the perspective of the EU
14.40-14.50	Mr. Alejandro R. Sibucan, Jr., Forest Management Bureau, DENR Philippines, on timber industry and trade from the perspective of the Philippines
14.50-15.00	Dr. Lu Wenming, Chinese Academy of Forestry, on timber market, processing and trade from the perspective of China, including the economic slowdown
15.00-15.30	Coffee break, collection of questions for panelists from audience
15.30-15.40	Mr. Darren Thomas, DoubleHelix Tracking Technologies, on current status and future possible changes of timber tracking technologies and its impact on forest products trade (ITTO-CITES programme)
15.40-15.50	Short presentation on timber industry and trade from domestic and international perspectives of Indonesia (TBD)
15.50-16.00	Mr. Bob Tate, Executive Officer, PNG Forest Industries Association, on timber industry and trade from the perspective of PNG industry/private sector
16.00-16.25	Panel discussion addressing questions collected during coffee break or raised from the participants
16.25-16.30	Discussions wrap-up by the moderator

Partnerships for Positive Change: Towards New Chinese Overseas Forest Investment and Trade

Organizer: WWF China

Stream No.: 1 Partner event

Venue: Widus Hotel, Reno Hall

China's rising demand for timber products has had far-reaching impacts on the global forest products trade and investment. This impact is expected to accelerate further in the coming years, especially under the new Silk Road Economic Belt and the 21st Century Maritime Silk Road initiatives – also known as “One Belt, One Road (OBOR)” – which offers opportunities for Chinese businesses to leverage new partnerships in Asia Pacific and beyond.

WWF and Center for International Forest Products Trade (CINFT) of China's State Forestry Administration (SFA) will jointly host this event, which will spotlight China's Silk Road initiatives, its implications for the forest sector and the potential for new partnerships for sustainable development in the Asia Pacific region. Specifically, the event will feature the successful experience of the China-Gabon partnership; China's efforts in combating illegal logging and associate trade; efforts by the private sector to promote green forest products production, trade and investment; and lessons learned from China's forest tenure reform.

16.30-16.40	Event Moderator: Ms. Wang Liangyu, WWF China
16.40-16.55	Welcome & Opening remarks (Mr. Jin Zhonghao, WWF China)
16.55-17.10	The Chinese Forestry Strategy of OBOR (Prof. Cheng Baodong, CINFT Beijing Forestry University)
17.10-17.25	Trends in public-private-civil society partnerships: Replicating China-Gabon partnership model in Asia Pacific (Ms. Wang Lei, WWF China)
17.25-17.40	Meet International Timber Legality Requirements: Our Efforts (Ms. Li Jing, CINFT Chinese Academy of Forestry)
17.40-17.50	Experience from China's collective forestry tenure reform – Implication for Asia-Pacific forestry (Ms. Zhang Ying, CINFT Chinese Academy of Forestry)
	Q&A
	Closing remarks (Mr. Jin Zhonghao, WWF China)

Challenges and Opportunities of the Development of Timber Legality Definition with Special Emphasis on Sustainable Forest Management in the Early Stage of the FLEGT/VPA Process in Lao P.D.R

Department of Forestry (DOF) / Department of Forestry Inspection (DOFI), Lao PDR

Stream No.: 1 Partner event

Venue: Widus Hotel, Nevada room

In June 2015, the Prime Minister of Laos approved the formal entry into FLEGT/VPA negotiation with the EU. In a multi-stakeholder dialogue process between governmental institutions, private sector and civil society the development of a timber legality definition has started. A Forestry Legality Compendium is the baseline for specific thematic expert groups working along the supply chain to understand the main challenges and opportunities to define "what is legal timber". Principles of participatory sustainable forest management and the legal framework have been developed for selected production forest areas and are now in the process of upscaling to the national level. The private sector is in need of a reliable source of raw materials instead of exporting logs to neighboring countries in order to be able to increase the amount of value adding to forest products for domestic and export markets. The potential use of lesser known timber species also plays an important role.

Governmental agencies and private sector involved in the development of timber legality definition in Lao P.D.R want to share with the audience their point of view.

16.30-16.35	Welcome & Introduction – Heiko Woerner, GIZ ProFLEGT Laos
16.35-16.50	Overview of forestry sector and timber trade in Lao P.D.R and the FLEGT/VPA Negotiation Process - Mr. Phoxai (Department of Import/Export - Ministry of industry and Commerce (MOIC))
16.50-17.10	Forestry Legality Compendium with reference to sustainable forest management - Dr. Oupakone (Department of Forestry – Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry (MAF))
17.10-17.30	Private sector perspective on benefits from sustainable forest product trade including the use of lesser known timber species - Mr. Thongsavanh (Lao Wood Processing Association (LWPA))
17.30-18.00	Panel Discussion, Summary & Closing

Innovative NTFP Marketing Channels and Mechanisms

Organizers: NTFP-EP, Ministry of Environment of Environment and Forestry-Indonesia (KLHK), Indonesian Forest Honey Network (JMHI), ASEAN Social Forestry Network (ASFN)

Stream No.: 1 Partner event

Venue: Widus Hotel, Macau Hall (1+2)

As more and more countries in ASEAN see the benefits of community forestry and other community land and resource tenure instruments, now is the time to secure connectivity of community forestry enterprises to markets. Some international market players are greening the consumer trade and are also ready and comfortable to trade with otherwise distant and isolated community groups under difficult circumstances. However, often the synergy of community forestry producers and markets is still to happen. Given this context, Asian civil society organizations, in cooperation with other stakeholders established ROLES, the Rotan Lestari or Sustainable Rattan label. ROLES is a Participatory Guarantee System for rattan products. Asian civil society members supporting community NTFP trade have also established a collective trademark called the Forest Harvest Collective Mark (FHCM). The collective mark is a distinctive label that certifies that the products or services of members meet the standards of the mark and guarantees traceability of source from well-managed community forests, sustainability and good quality.

This event will present new developments and emerging strategies related to NTFP marketing channels and mechanisms; create and promote cross-stakeholder synergies and links around emerging NTFP marketing channels and mechanisms; and will stimulate private public sector awareness and growing trust for emerging community forestry products and labels.

16:30-16:35	Welcome and Official Opening – moderator – Ma. Cristina S. Guerrero (NTFP-EP Asia)
16.35-16.50	The Kapuas Hulu Forest Honey Marketing experience – Upscaling, sustaining growth – Irawan Sihombing (Kaban/JMHI)
16.50-17.05	The NTFP Sentra Initiative – Dr Eri Indrawan (Min. of Environment & Forestry – Indonesia)
17.05-17.15	The private sector perspectives on engaging community producers – Roslina Situmeang – (Oriflame Indonesia) (tbc)
17.15-17.30	Participatory Guarantee System – Rattan – Natasya Muliandari (NTFP-EP Indonesia) – Kalimantan or Sulawesi rattan farmer/gatherer(tbc)
17.30-17.45	Forest Harvest Collective Mark - Nola Andaya (NTFP-EP Asia)
17.45-18.00	Open Forum

Opportunities and Challenges for Market Access

Organizers: World Resources Institute (WRI) and Forests Trends

Stream No.: 1 Plenary session

Venue: Widus Hotel, Macau Hall (1+2)

This session will promote discussion and exchange of experiences among governments that have implemented mandatory timber legality regulations, procurement policies, and national timber legality assurance systems, or are considering options for voluntary or mandatory measures. The session will also consider other factors affecting market access, such as forest certification, voluntary private sector measures, bilateral mechanisms (MOUs, trade agreements) and regional or international policy regimes (ASEAN Economic Community, APEC and the TPP).

In the first part, a keynote speech will address the changing dynamic of forest governance and trade in light of emerging timber legality regulations, national standards, trade agreements, and private sector measures. This keynote speech will be followed by a roundtable discussion featuring distinguished panelists from government agencies. The second part will begin with a keynote presentation laying out advances and challenges in implementing the timber legality regulations discussed in the first session. The presentation will be followed by a technical discussion that draws on the outcomes of the preceding roundtable. This second discussion will focus in detail on the lessons learned in countries that have implemented timber legality regulations, national standards, or procurement policies. Respondents from the private companies and industry associations will provide their views on the challenges and opportunities in the different national-level systems.

09.00-09.05	Opening of the session and welcome (<i>Chair: Chip Barber, WRI</i>)
09.05-09.15	Introduction of speakers (<i>Moderator: Chen Hin Keong, TRAFFIC</i>)
09.15-09.45	Keynote speeches on the changing dynamic of forest governance and trade in light of emerging timber legality regulations, national standards, bilateral and multilateral trade agreements, and private sector measures (<i>Rupert Oliver, ITTO-IMM and Mari Momii, Deep Green Consulting</i>)
09.45-10.10	Responses from government representatives
10.10-10.30	Panel discussion
10.30-11.00	Coffee break
11.00-11.15	Welcome and introduction to second panel (<i>Chair and Moderator</i>)
11.15-11.30	Keynote speech on the advances and challenges in implementing existing timber legality regulations and defining due diligence (<i>Jade Saunders, Forest Trends/Chatham House</i>)
11.30-12.00	Responses from government and private sector representatives
12.00-12.30	Panel discussion



Small Forest Enterprises: Barriers and Opportunities in Participating in the Responsible Wood Products Trade

Organizers: Responsible Asia Forestry and Trade (RAFT) Program; EU FLEGT Facility of the European Forest Institute (EFI); FLEGT Programme of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO)

Stream No.: 1 Partner event

Venue: Widus Hotel, Macau Hall (1+2)

Asia Pacific is home to the majority of the world's small forest enterprises (small-scale timber producers and processors). They play a critical role in meeting the world's growing demand for forest products. They also make vital contributions to alleviate poverty in developing countries. However, regulations related to legal and sustainable wood products trade are changing around the world. This can result in more stringent regulatory compliance and extra up-front costs to enterprises. In comparison with corporate producers, small forest enterprises face unique challenges in their attempts to comply with these changing regulations, while maintaining trade relationships with existing buyers. Compliance efforts may put them at a disadvantage in the marketplace. It may also limit their ability to practice and derive benefits from responsible forestry.

Global stakeholders are aware of the issues and challenges small forest enterprises face but success in addressing these challenges has been limited. The goal of this event is to better understand and communicate the challenges small forest enterprises face in participating in the legal and sustainable wood products trade, and to identify potential tools and models to overcome and remove barriers.

13.30-13.40	Welcome and introduction
13.40-14.20	Keynote speeches <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Overview of challenges in legality compliance ▪ Engagement with markets through voluntary certification
14.20-15.40	Panel discussion: Small forest enterprises from Vietnam, Thailand and Indonesia share their obstacles and experiences in producing and trading in legal and sustainable wood products
15.40-16.10	Coffee break
16.10-17.30	Panel discussion: Examining opportunities and potential solutions to address the specific challenges from the perspectives of governments, NGOs and certifiers
17.30-18.00	Wrap up: Recommendations and next steps

Global Significance of Teak - Present & Future

Organizers: International Teak Information Network (TEAKNET), International Union of Forest Research Organizations (IUFRO) & Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO)

Stream No.: 1 Partner event

Venue: Widus Hotel, Nevada room

Teak constitutes a small proportion of the global timber production and trade; less than 2% of the roundwood market share. The area of natural teak forest has decreased drastically over the past two decades, while the area of planted teak forest has increased to the tune of 4.346 million ha worldwide. With a logging ban in Myanmar taking effect in April 2014, the flow of natural teak to the world market declined and the price of teak round wood increased by 2-3 times. As a result, there will continue to be unprecedented price rises for teakwood over the coming years. The global demand for tropical hardwoods is estimated to be 136 million m³ by 2050. It will be difficult to meet even 10 percent of the requirement for hardwoods from teakwood produced globally.

Based on 2013 World Teak Conference recommendations, a global initiative has commenced by IUFRO-TEAKNET-FAO to conserve the existing natural teak reserves for future genetic breeding programmes and planted teak for sustainable management. This session will offer opportunities to learn about the conservation efforts of teak genetic resources through the Global Teak Support Programme, review global teak market trends and understand the role of TEAKNET for achieving the overall goal stated.

15.30-15.40	Welcome Address by the Session Chair: Dr. Michael Kleine Dy, Executive Director, IUFRO HQ, Austria
15.40-15.55	Teak Resources for a Sustainable Future : Dr. P.K. Thulasidas, TEAKNET, India
15.55-16.10	TEAKNET for Global Teak Community: Ms. Sreelakshmy. M.P , TEAKNET, India
16.10-16.25	Teak Market Reports: Mr. Li Qiang, ITTO, Japan
16.25-16.40	Rationale for Teak Clonal Plantations: Dr. Doreen Goh, YSG Biotech, Malaysia
16.40-16.55	IUFRO Workshops and Global Teak Support Programme: Dr. Michael Kleine, IUFRO HQ, Austria
16.55-17.00	Discussion & Concluding Remarks

Updates on Timber Trade and Timber Legality

Organizer: World Resources Institute (WRI)

Stream No.: 1 Partner event

Venue: Widus Hotel, Macau Hall 1

This session will feature presentations and updates on research and project activities related to the forest products trade and timber legality:

- Dr. Alison Hoare, Chatham House: Tackling Illegal Logging: What Progress and Where Next?
- Dr. Daowei Zhang, Auburn University: U.S. Trade Surplus in Forest Products
- Cindy Squires, International Wood Products Association: Due Care Training Course for Sourcing Legal Timber
- Dr. Charles Barber, WRI: Tools and Resources for Combating Illegal Logging and Promoting Due Diligence

09.00-09.10

Welcome and introduction to panel

09.10-10.00

Presentations and clarification questions

10.00-10.30

Panel discussion

CAF - Legal and Logic Sciences for Forest Law Enforcement, Governance and Trade (FLEGT)

Organizer: Chinese Academy of Forestry

Stream No.: 1 Partner event

Venue: Widus Hotel, Reno Hall

This event will focus on scientific aspects of illegal logging and associated trade. A keynote presentation will analyze the fundamental legal and logic sciences related to FLEGT which few people are aware of. Two panelists will comment on this analysis, one focusing on legal sciences and the other focusing on logic sciences, followed by questions and answers.

Public/Government Procurement Policies for Certified Forest Products in the Asia Pacific Region

Organizer: Chinese Academy of Forestry

Stream No.: 1 Partner event

Venue: Widus Hotel, Reno Hall

This event will review the implementation and effectiveness of public/government procurement policies for certified forest products in Japan and New Zealand, and analyze the policy design of China's potential government procurement policy for CFCC certified forest products. Three presentations will be arranged for the policy analysis in Japan, New Zealand and China, followed by questions and answers.

Forests and Beauty: Regional Assessment of NTFPs Related to the Cosmetics and Fragrances Sector

NTFP-EP Asia supported by FAO

Stream No.: 1 Partner event

Venue: Widus Hotel, Macau Hall 2

The use of non-timber forest products as natural ingredients in health, beauty and cosmetics products has a long history. Plant-based products are increasingly popular choices in modern markets. Many facial creams, soaps, shower gels and oils are increasingly relying on natural products from forests. During the last decade or so, the extent of natural ingredients used by the cosmetic industry has increased. By bringing attention to the role of forests in supplying beauty products and the connections with livelihood security and utilization of NTFPs, awareness of the importance of forests and their connection with beauty will be raised. Within this context, the Non-Timber Forest Products – Exchange Programme – (NTFP-EP) Asia, with the support of FAO, is conducting a Regional assessment of Non-Timber Forest Products (NTFPs) related to the cosmetics and fragrances sector. The study will collect a cross-section of case studies examining specific NTFPs and the various ethno-botanical contexts in which they are collected, processed and marketed.

This event will present selected case studies and an emerging synthesis on forests for beauty products; encourage cross sectoral discussion in Asia-Pacific on forests for beauty products; and propose recommendations on further enhancing equitable arrangements between forestry stakeholders and industry players.

09.00-09.05	Welcome and Official Opening – moderator
09.05-09.25	Insights into the trends of Natural Products in the Cosmetics and Personal Care Industry
09.25-09.40	Case Study 1: <i>Lancium domesticum</i> – Nuning Barwa- Martha Tilaar
09.40-09.55	Case Study 2: <i>Sterculia foetida</i> – Dr Luu Huong Truong- SIE
09.55-10.00	Case Study 3: <i>Sapindus emarginatus</i> – Shiny Rehel – Keystone Foundation (India)
10.00-10.15	Short film on forest honey and turmeric hand and body lotion
	Case Study 4: <i>Limonia acidissima</i> – Ei ei Min and Hla Doi -POINT
10.15-10.30	Case Study 5: <i>Santalum spp</i> – Cenon Padolina -SPC (Pacific Islands)
10.30-10.45	Case Study 6: <i>Canarium ovatum</i> – Charisse Reyes, (Philippines)
10.45-11.00	Open forum



Wrap-up and Summary of Stream 1 - Pathways to Prosperity: Future Trade and Markets

Organizers: International Tropical Timber Organization (ITTO) and World Resources Institute (WRI)

Stream No.: 1 Plenary session

Venue: Widus Hotel, Macau Hall (1+2)

This session will formally close the activities of stream 1 – Pathways to Prosperity: Future Trade and Markets. The moderator and stream rapporteur will provide a summary of main messages from all the events hosted within the stream, and will then identify the remaining open questions posted by the events. The moderator will then lead a plenary discussion to elicit participant ideas and comments on the proposed messages. The moderator will summarize the discussion and conclude the stream.

13.30-13.35	Opening by the Moderator
13.35-13.45	Summary of main messages and key questions posed by stream 1 events (moderator and stream rapporteur)
13.45-14.30	Plenary discussion
14.30-14.45	Summary of discussion and wrap up of session (moderator)
14.45-15.00	Formal session close by stream co- Dr. Steven Johnson, Officer-in-Charge, ITTO, and Dr. Charles Barber, Director of Forest Legality Alliance and Government Relations, WRI, co-leaders of Stream 1



Stream 2

**Tackling Climate Change
Challenges and Opportunities**

**Stream Leaders:
Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR)
Pacific Community (SPC)**



Tackling Climate Change: Opportunities and Challenges

Organizers: Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR) and Pacific Community (SPC)

Stream No.: 2 Plenary session

Venue: Widus Hotel, Vegas room (1+2)

The 'Tackling Climate Change: Opportunities and Challenges' Opening Plenary for will explore how the new climate agenda adopted in Paris is relevant to forest management in the Asia-Pacific region, and how forest management in the region can in turn support the new agenda, for the benefit of forests and people in the region and globally.

The plenary will involve a high-level moderated panel discussion involving representatives from the government, civil society and finance sectors. The panel session will followed by a Q&A session with the audience. The panel will address the following issues:

- What are the implications of the Paris climate agreement for regional and national strategies?
- How will countries in the region implement the provisions of the climate agreement and link these efforts to broader sustainable development goals at the national level?
- How can civil society support governments to ensure national action plans are inclusive, participatory and equitable?
- What financial commitments are needed to support countries' national action plans? From who and where will these commitments come?

13.30-13.35	Introduction to climate change stream, and introduction of panelists by moderator, Christopher Martius, CIFOR
13.35-13.55	Panelists take 2-3 mins each to present their perspectives: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Recap and reflection of the Paris climate agreement, Tony La Vina, Dean, Ateneo School of Government ▪ Implications of climate agreement for Indonesia, Nur Masripatin, Director General, Climate Change Management, MoEF, Indonesia ▪ Implications of climate agreement for Vietnam, Nguyen Van Ha, Deputy Director General, MARD ▪ Implications of climate agreement for the Pacific Island countries, Christine Fung, GIZ/SPC ▪ Role of civil society to support national strategies, Joan Carling, Secretary General, Asia Indigenous People's Pact ▪ Role of finance sector to support national strategies, Juan Chang, Senior Forestry and Land Use Specialist, GCF
13.55-14.25	Moderated panel discussion
14.25-14.55	Q&A with audience
14.55-15.00	Moderator wraps up with summary



Fire and Haze: Politics, Economics and Landscape Transformation

Organizer: Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR)

Stream No.: 2 Partner event

Venue: Widus Hotel, Vegas (1+2)

Forest and land fires are a recurrent phenomenon in Indonesia and have become a local, national and global concern. The health issues and economic disruption caused by haze from forest and land fires have been enormous. In 2015, 43 million people were exposed to haze, half a million people suffered from acute respiratory infection, and economic losses amounted to USD15-30 billion. Malaysia, Singapore and the Philippines have also been affected. While fire and haze have resulted in significant costs to many people, fire is also an enormous benefit to those engaged in the expansion of agriculture that has transformed Indonesia's landscape. These beneficiaries include corporations, local elites, and rent seekers involved in patronage networks.

Lessons learned from existing policies and actions in Asia may help Indonesia to reduce the occurrence of fire and haze in the coming years. The newly established 'Peatland Restoration Agency' (BRG) by Indonesian President Joko Widodo for example, presents a major opportunity to reduce fires on peatland. The session will ask questions such as:

- How can we contribute to the policies and actions of the Peatland Restoration Agency and other leading organizations to reduce fires?
- How can we move on with clear policies and actions to prevent fires and haze in 2016?
- How can landscape transformation be conducted in an environmentally friendly manner?

15.30 – 15.35	Introduction by moderator Christopher Martius, Principal Scientist, CIFOR
15.35 – 15.45	Addressing fire and haze in Indonesia, Nur Masripatin, Director General, Climate Change Management (tbc)
15.45 – 15.55	Presentation: Political Economy of Fire & Haze, Herry Purnomo, Scientist, CIFOR and Professor, Bogor Agricultural University
15.55 – 16.05	Presentation: Peatland management to tackle fires in Riau, Harris Gunawan, Peatland management expert, University of Riau
16.05 – 16.15	Presentation: Role of civil society in addressing fires, Riko Kurniawan, WALHI Riau
16.15-16.25	Presentation: Role of private sector in addressing fires, Agus Purnomo, Director for Strategic Stakeholder Engagement, Sinar Mas Agri Business and Food
16.25 – 16.55	Moderated panel discussion with Q&A from the audience
16.55 – 17.00	Wrap up by moderator





Sharing First Experiences on REDD+ Safeguards and Related Benefit Sharing Mechanisms from Pacific Island Countries

Organizers: Pacific Community (SPC) and Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ)

Stream No.: 2 Partner event

Venue: Widus Hotel, Vegas 3

REDD+ has become one of the major activities regarding the mitigation of climate change in the Pacific region and the tropics. Since its appearance on the UNFCCC agenda it evolved into a highly complex issue reaching far beyond the forestry sector. A key topic is the safeguards agreed upon at COP16 in Cancun and the aligned Safeguard Information System (SIS) to report how safeguards are addressed and respected. Closely linked to the safeguards are Benefit Sharing Mechanisms (BSM) for the equitable distribution of gains from REDD+ activities. While safeguards, the SIS and BSM, will differ for each country, the creation of appropriate systems will highly benefit from exchanging early experiences made in the Asia-Pacific region. The objectives of the event therefore are:

- To share insights from first experiences with safeguards and SISs in the Pacific Region and BSMs from other countries
- To foster an open discussion on current knowledge and positive experiences in- and outside the Pacific region
- To stimulate mutual learning and enable participants to further develop two important pillars of a functional REDD+ mechanism.

15.30-15.37	Introduction into the context – Mr. Jalesi Mateboto (SPC)
15.37-15.42	Country experiences on safeguards and benefit sharing from Vanuatu – Mr. Tate Hannington (Dir. - Vanuatu Dept of Forests)
15.42-15.47	Country experiences on safeguards and benefit sharing from Fiji – Mr. Elik Senivasa (Conservator of Forests – Forestry Department)
15.47-15.52	Country experiences on safeguards and benefit sharing from Solomon Islands – Mr. Vaeno Viqulu (Permanent Sec. – MoFR)
15.52-15.57	Country experiences on safeguards and benefit sharing from Papua New Guinea – Mr. Miller Kawanamo (PNGFRI)
15.57-16.04	Country experiences and insights on benefit sharing from Nepal – Mr. Krishna Acharya (MoFSC, Nepal)
16.05-16.55	Moderated open panel discussion – Country representatives & Ms Christine Fung (Moderator)
16.55-17.00	Wrap up and conclusion of discussion – Ms Christine Fung

Closed Session: Results Based Payments in REDD+ Consultations

Organizer: Green Climate Fund

Stream No.: 2 Partner event

Venue: Widus Hotel, Vegas (1+2)

Kindly note that this event is by invitation only.





REDD+: What do We Know and What Comes Next? Relevant Insights from CIFOR Global Comparative Study (GCS) REDD+ Research for the Tropical Forests of the Asia-Pacific Region

Organizer: Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR)

Stream No.: 2 Partner event

Venue: Widus Hotel, Vegas (1+2)

With the Paris COP21 climate decisions concluded, many decision makers ask: "what does it mean for us now? How do we move forward?" This event will try to answer these questions by highlighting key research and findings from CIFOR's Global Comparative study (GCS) on REDD+ and also hearing insights from Fiji's REDD+ unit planning and implementation. The session focus will be on lessons learnt for improving the effectiveness, efficiency and equity of REDD+ benefit sharing outcomes in the Asia-Pacific region. The objectives of the session are:

- Inform participants with up to date and relevant findings from CIFOR's Global Comparative Study on REDD+
- External experts will provide practical insights from REDD+ implementation.
- Facilitate feedback and discussions on future research directions on REDD+ following the Paris global climate agreement- How will countries move forward to implementing their intended nationally determined contributions (INDCs)?

09.00-09.05	Welcome and session introduction - moderator: Daniel Murdiyarso, CIFOR
09.05-09.15	▪ Policy network study: exploring the dynamics of REDD+ actor strings in Indonesia - Efrian Muharrom, CIFOR
09.15-09.20	▪ Fiji's future challenge: from REDD+ planning and demonstration to national level program - Mr Elik Senivasa, Fiji's Acting Conservator of Forests
09.20-09.30	▪ Who will bear the cost of REDD+? Evidence from the incidence of implementation and opportunity costs in subnational REDD+ initiatives - Cecilia Luttrell, CIFOR
09.30-09.40	▪ Local participation in REDD+: Lessons from Cameroon, Tanzania, Vietnam, Indonesia, Brazil, and Peru - Mella Komalasari, CIFOR
09.40-09.45	▪ Discussant Edna Maguigad, Non-Timber Forest Products Exchange Programme, NTFPEP
09.45-10.25	▪ Open discussion
10.25-10.30	▪ Moderator closing remarks





Forest Development Planning for Climate Change Resilience and Poverty Reduction

Organizers: Forest Management Bureau-DENR, The World Bank, and the Program on Forests

Stream No.: 2 Partner event

Venue: Widus Hotel, Vegas (1+2)

In response to widespread deforestation, the Government of the Philippines (GoP) established two flagship programs – the National Greening Program (NGP) and the Risk Resiliency Program (RRP) for the 18 Major River Basins Program. These programs are expected to contribute to building national resilience to climate change impacts and to economic and environmental shocks. However, there is a need to improve understanding of the benefits that are generated. In the case of the Philippines, the GoP would benefit from an improved understanding of how the ecosystem services generated or improved as a result of the NGP and RRP are translated into benefits for the Philippine population, especially the poor. In this session, we will (i) present an ecosystem-based approach for assessing the contribution of forest services to enhancing resilience to climate change, and poverty reduction, and (ii) discuss how the Government of the Philippines is using data and information assessments such as these to inform development planning. The study that underpins this ecosystem assessment is funded by the Program on Forests (PROFOR) and undertaken by the Department of Environment and Natural Resources in the Philippines and the World Bank Group.

11.00-11.05	Welcome Remarks – <i>Asst. Dir. Mayumi Quintos-Natividad</i>
11.05-11.20	"Beyond Reforestation: Valuing Forest Ecosystem Services" – <i>Dir. Ricardo L. Calderon, PMC Chair</i>
11.20-11.50	"Assessing the Role of Forests in Reducing Poverty and Enhancing Climate Resilience" – <i>Dr. Maurice Andres Rawlins, WB</i> Discussant, <i>Dir. Mercedita Sombilla, ANRES-NEDA</i>
11.50-11.55	Discussant, <i>LGU- Bago, Negros Occidental</i>
11.55-12.00	Open Forum
12.00-12.25	Concluding Remarks – <i>Mr. Leonardo B. Paat Jr., Team Leader WB</i>
12.25-12.30	Moderator: <i>Dr. Margaret M. Calderon, STC-WB</i>





Climate Smart Landscapes: Addressing Trade-offs and Delivering Multiple Benefits at Scale

Organizers: SNV and ICRAF

Stream No.: 2 Partner event

Venue: Widus Hotel, Vegas (1+2)

Planning and introducing solutions at the landscape level is critical to balancing competing land use goals and achieving synergies across multiple sectors, whilst mitigating and adapting to climate change. A climate smart landscape approach can help to address trade-offs and find common solutions across the land use sectors of agriculture, forestry, and energy, supporting food and nutrition security, ecosystem conservation and poverty alleviation. Intervening at this level offers a scale large enough to address many of the governance, market and policy failures that typically underlie the drivers of deforestation and ecosystem degradation, as well as marginalization of the rural poor, particularly women.

In this session we will explore what are some of the key ingredients and practical examples of working on a climate smart landscape approach. In particular the need: (i) to work with multiple stakeholders to develop and implement programmes and strategies for low emission, climate resilient landscape development; (ii) to integrate multiple benefits and address environmental and social safeguards in subnational planning processes (iii) to involve a wide range of stakeholders, including business, in this process by facilitating inclusive public-private-producer partnerships; and (iv) to access innovative financing and engage with companies to unlock private investment.

13.30 – 13.35	Introduction – Delia Catacutan
13.35 – 13.55	Presentation 1: Addressing drivers of deforestation: the need for a landscape approach: examples from Indonesia – Richard McNally
13.55 – 14.10	Presentation 2: Multifunctionality of a conservation landscape in Northern Vietnam – Do Trong Hoan
14.10 – 14.30	Panel Discussion/Q&A
14.30 – 14.45	Presentation 3: Integrating multiple benefits into sub-national planning in Vietnam – Richard Rastall
14.45 – 15.00	Panel Discussion/Q&A





Overcoming Deforestation and Forest Fires in Indonesia

Organizer: The Asia Foundation (TAF) - Indonesia

Stream No.: 2 Partner event

Venue: Widus Hotel, Vegas (1+2)

In the period 2009-2013, the deforestation rate in Indonesia reached 1.13 million hectares per year (FWI, 2014). Many experts stated that over-exploitation, illegal logging and encroachment are widespread and contributing to the process of deforestation in Indonesia. Recently, mining and palm oil plantation expansion have also been significant causes of deforestation. Sharp criticism from CSOs in regard to the deforestation rate identify weaknesses in forest governance as a major contributor to deforestation. The results of the Land and Forest Governance Index (LFGI) measured by The Asia Foundation (TAF) and its partners in 2014 confirm this perception. On a scale from 0 to 100, the average of LFGI is only 22.7 points, which means governance practices rank in the "poor" category (TAF, 2015). The weakness of forest governance is also reflected in the frequency of major forest fires which are repeated every year, including the highly publicized fires during 2015.

How do the stakeholders seek to address forest fires and deforestation? What policies should be implemented by the Indonesian Government? What efforts should be made by NGOs and research institutions in addressing deforestation and forest fires? What opportunities and challenges should be considered to overcome forest fires? The session will discuss these questions and explore potential solutions.

15.30-15.35	Introduction
15.35-16.15	Presentations: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ministry of Environment and Forestry: Government policies and budget allocation to tackle deforestation and forest fires 2. CIFOR: Political Economy of Forest Fires 3. Indonesian Center for Environmental Law (ICEL): Law Enforcement and Preventing Forest Fires in the Following Years 4. TAF-Indonesia: Improving Forest Governance Practices through Research Based Policy Advocacy and Networking
16.15-16.55	Discussion
16.55-17.00	Closing





Promoting Transparency on National Forest Monitoring for REDD+ in Papua New Guinea

Organizers: PNG Forest Authority, PNG Climate Change and Development Authority, FAO, European Union, UN-REDD and Japan International Cooperation Agency

Stream No.: 2 Partner event

Venue: Widus Hotel, Vegas (1+2)

Papua New Guinea (PNG) has taken a global lead in seeking to combat climate change, particularly by introducing the concept of REDD+ into international negotiations at COP11 in 2005. Since then, the government of PNG has been putting significant effort into REDD+ readiness, and particularly the development of a National Forest Monitoring System (NFMS). PNG has conducted remote sensing (RS) based national forest and land use assessment three times in recent years using different GIS/RS tools and different information sources. Based on this experience, PNG is establishing a robust national NFMS for REDD+, which contains in-country verification using two different GIS methodologies (point sampling and wall to wall mapping) with different tools (*Collect Earth* and *Terra PNG*) hosted by different government organizations (PNG Forest Authority and Climate Change and Development Authority). This domestic verification will be an important precursor to PNG's engagement in international Measurement, Reporting and Verification (MRV) processes for REDD+. PNG's NFMS system also includes a web-portal to disseminate land use, REDD+ process and safeguard information to public for ensuring the transparency of national REDD+ process.

At the side event, the "PNG Forest Monitoring and REDD+ Web-portal" will be launched then a discussion session with international panelists will be held to exchange information and opinions on "Appropriate GIS/RS technologies for REDD+ NFMS and ensuring transparency".

Session 1

Launching of PNG Forest Monitoring and REDD+ Web-portal

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| 17.00-17.10 | Opening remarks and launching of the Web-portal – Mr Goodwill Amos, A/Managing Director, PNG Forest Authority |
| 17.10-17.20 | Demonstration of "PNG Forest Monitoring and REDD+ Web-portal – Ms Zilpah Yahamani, UN-REDD PNG National Programme |
| 17.20-17.30 | Forest and land use in PNG (<i>Collect Earth</i> assessment outcomes) – Mr Gewa Gamoga, PNG Forest Authority |
| 17.30-17.40 | PNG National Forest Monitoring System - Mr Hitofumi Abe, FAO |
| 17.40-17.50 | Tea break: Film showing "PNG's first National Forest Inventory" |

Session 2

Panel Discussion

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| 17.50-18.00 | Q&A for the Session 1 |
| 18.00-18.25 | Panel discussion on "Appropriate GIS/RS technologies for REDD+ MRV and ensuring transparency" |
| 18.25-18.30 | Closing remarks – EU/FAO/UN-REDD |





Enhancing the Resilience of Coastal Wetlands to Promote Sustainable Livelihoods in a Changing Climate

Organizer: Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR)

Stream No.: 2 Partner event

Venue: Widus Hotel, Vegas (1+2)

Low-lying coastal wetlands are among the most vulnerable landscapes to climate change/sea level rise and subsequent land-use change for economic development. Finding the balance between conservation and development including restoration, requires innovative actions to enhance the resilience of the ecosystems and minimize loss and damage for the society. In the context of wetlands, the need to familiarize the guidelines provided by the IPCC may be explored to enable countries to adopt them. The event will explore these existing mechanisms while considering national circumstances in terms of social, legal, and technical challenges.

Objectives: To bring like-minded individuals together to explore the challenges and opportunities of climate change adaptation and mitigation in coastal zones; to share information and experiences to improve understanding; preparedness and capacity to respond to climate change and sea level rise; to explore a network of regional stakeholders who have a common interest in coastal wetland conservation and development in the region.

Expected output: A credible policy brief on the challenges and opportunities to enhance the resilience of coastal wetlands in the Asia Pacific region.

Chair: Daniel Murdiyarso, CIFOR, Bogor, Indonesia

- *Rafaela Delfino, , Carlo Carlos, and Rodel Lasco*, the OML Center and the World Agroforestry Centre – The role of mangroves in super typhoon Haiyan-affected areas in the Philippines
- *Vien Ngoc Nam*, Nong Lam University – Restoration of degraded coastal wetlands in the Mekong Delta
- *Wahyu C Adinugroho and Haruni Krisnawati*, Forestry Research and Development, Indonesia – Assessing mangrove C-stocks as part of MRV and national mitigation actions
- *Taryono Darusman and Matthew Warren*, Puter Foundation and US Forest Service – Mapping mangrove distribution and carbon storage in southern Papua, Indonesia
- *Craig Jamieson*, World Agroforestry Centre – Coastal wetland resilience: Unlocking the potential of mangrove palms
- *Mulyadi Tantra*, Green Forest Products and Tech – Green coastal forestry for coastal development

Discussant: Ben Brown, Charles Darwin University





REDD+, Is It Really so Difficult?

Organizer: UN-REDD Programme

Stream No.: 2 Partner event

Venue: Widus Hotel, Vegas (1+2)

Climate change has become one of the most prominent global issues. As the international community has moved towards a new climate change agreement forests have featured prominently as part of the solutions as well as one of the causes of emissions in many countries. Reducing Emissions from Deforestation and Degradation (REDD+) has become the major forest-related activity considered for the mitigation of climate change due to the high proportion of emissions from deforestation and land-use change in many developing countries. The concept of REDD+ has evolved through the UNFCCC negotiations through a series of decisions over the years means that many people involved in forestry find REDD+ difficult. One of the objectives of this session is to challenge that common perception and show examples of how countries are making progress in developing their own national systems to meet REDD+ under the UNFCCC.

Objectives:

1. To discuss and challenge the common perception that REDD+ is difficult.
2. To share national experiences with progress and development of REDD+ systems from several countries through an expert panel discussion.
3. To facilitate a discussion and share participants experience on current knowledge and positive experiences on developing REDD+ systems.

11.00-11.15	Introduction: Two speakers will introduce the topic from different perspectives – Thomas Enters UNEP/UN-REDD, and Ben Vickers FAO – UN-REDD Programme
11.15-11.45	Panel discussion from four national and thematic experts explaining lessons learnt from their experience in developing REDD+ in the Asia-Pacific region. Gewa Gamoga, PNGFA Anura Sathurusinghe, Chief Conservator of Forests in Sri Lanka. Stepi Hakim, LTS Indonesia Grace Balawag, Tebtebba (Indigenous Peoples organization)
11.45-12.30	Moderated questions and comments from the audience and panel responses





Innovative Tools for Sustainable Forest Management under Climate Change

Organizer: University of British Columbia

Stream No.: 2 Partner event

Venue: Widus Hotel, Vegas (1+2)

This event is part of Phase II of the research project *Adaptation of Asia-Pacific Forests to Climate Change*, conducted at the Faculty of Forestry, University of British Columbia. The goal of this project is to develop tools for climate change adaptation using the most advanced technologies and analytical approaches, as well as to develop adaptive strategies and recommendations for sustainable forest management in the Asia-Pacific.

Here, we will share the outcomes of Phase I, which include the development of a high resolution, high accuracy climate model (ClimateAP), development of climate niche models for Asia-Pacific tree species, and integration of multiple ecological models to develop locally-specific SFM recommendations. Additionally, we will introduce Phase II, which will focus on improving the tools developed in Phase I, and expanding their application to tropical and subtropical Asia-Pacific regions through the use of five Southeast Asian pilot sites. The aim of this research is to improve knowledge regarding the impacts of climate change on forest ecosystems, as well as to improve the technical and adaptive capacity of local and regional forest managers to develop robust adaptation strategies to address climate change throughout the region.

13.30-13.45	Introduction and Overview of Climate Change and Policy <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dr. John Innes, University of British Columbia
13.45-14.00	Climate Modeling for the Asia-Pacific <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dr. Tongli Wang, University of British Columbia
14.00-14.15	Application of Models and Benefits to Forest Resource Management <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dr. Brad Seely, University of British Columbia
14.15-14.30	Adaptation to Climate Change in the Asia-Pacific <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dr. Rod Keenan, University of Melbourne
14.30-14.45	Issues and Solutions for Sustainable Forest Management in Southeast Asia <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dr. Guangyu Wang, University of British Columbia
14.45-15.00	Question and Answer





Stream 3

Serving Society
Forestry and People

Stream Leaders:
ASEAN Social Forestry Network (ASFN)
RECOFTC - The Center for People and Forests

Role of Forests in Achieving the Sustainable Development Goals

Organizers: RECOFTC – The Center for People and Forests and the ASEAN Social Forestry Network (ASFN)

Stream No.: 3: Plenary session 1

Venue: Fontana Hotel, Lily room

The role of forests in achieving the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) is clearly defined in its agenda. The mandate is to protect, restore and promote sustainable use of terrestrial ecosystems, sustainably manage forests, combat desertification, and halt and reverse land degradation as well as halt biodiversity loss. Besides supporting SDG 15, forests also contribute directly and indirectly to achieving other SDGs.

Therefore, moving forward with sustainable programs in conservation of forest biodiversity while conceptualizing the essential forest resources aiming for food security is an important agenda to reach by 2030. Mobilization of resources, including capital and human resources i.e. governments and communities at various levels will help the efforts to ensure all human beings can fulfill their utmost state in dignity and equality as expected by SDGs.

Moderator: Dr. Doris Capistrano, Advisor, the ASEAN-Swiss Partnership on Social Forestry and Climate Change (ASFCC)

13.30-13.40	Welcome, official opening and perspective of the session
13.40-14.00	Regional perspective: Southeast Asia and Pacific <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Sustainable forest management in Southeast Asia - Kyaw Kyaw Lwin (Deputy Director General, Forest Department, Ministry of Environmental Conservation and Forestry, Myanmar) ▪ Fair and equitable benefit sharing from the utilization of forest resources in the Pacific - Maria Elders, Land Resources Division, SPC
14.00-14.20	Stakeholder perspective: government and community <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Integration of forest and its biodiversity values into national and local planning and poverty reduction strategies – Pralong Dumrongthai (Deputy Director General, Royal Forestry Department of Thailand) ▪ Enhancing capacities of local communities in generating benefit from the forests that are essential for sustainable development – Yuliatin (Local community representative from Jember, Indn.)
14.20-14.50	Q&A
14.50-15.00	Conclusion and remarks

SDGs and Community Forestry – A Symbiotic Relationship Delivering for People and Forests of Asia-Pacific

Organizers: ASEAN Social Forestry Network (ASFN) and RECOFTC – The Center for People and Forests

Stream No.: 3 Plenary session 2

Venue: Fontana Hotel, Lily room

We all want to achieve the SDGs – community forestry is a vital tool for achieving them. This session will allow participants to understand that community forestry is the answer to many of the challenges facing rural communities in the region, and why it deserves greater attention and support.

The session will be facilitated by ASFN Leader Philippines and Mr. David Gritten (RECOFTC – The Center for People and Forests)

15.30-15.35	Welcome, introductions and session overview
15.35-15.55	Presentation: Assessment of impacts of 40+ years of CF and Q&A. Fred Kafeero, FAO Forestry Officer
15.55-16.15	Presentation: How community forestry can align with sustainable development: Examples from ASEAN region and Q&A. Mr. Dian Sukmajaya, ASEAN Economic Community Department, ASEAN Secretariat
16.15-16.45	Open forum: How CF and the SDGs can deliver for forest peoples.
16.45-17.00	Closing and key messages from the session and Q&A. ASFN leader from Lao PDR.

Community Based Sustainable Forest Management and Food Security (Our Forest Our Life)

Organizers: Asia Indigenous Peoples Pact (AIPP) in cooperation with the Non-Timber Forest Products Exchange Programme-Asia (NTFP-EP Asia) and the Asian Farmers Association for Sustainable Rural Development (AFA)

Stream No.: 3 Plenary session 3

Venue: Fontana Hotel, Lily room

There are more than 80 million indigenous people in Asia practicing shifting cultivation as part of forest conservation and management practices. This is integral to their cultural, spiritual and wellbeing including their food security. However, this sustainable practice is restricted if not prohibited, and the land rights of indigenous peoples are not fully recognized and or protected. Further, small-scale farmers practicing sustainable agroforestry for their food security also face insecurity to their lands and livelihoods. It is thereby important to mainstream sustainable practices of indigenous peoples and farmers and initiate partnerships and collaboration to combat climate change and achieve goals of sustainable development, particularly in ending poverty (goal 1), eradicating hunger (goal 2) and empowerment of women and girls (goal 5) based on the recognition and protection of their land rights and livelihoods.

09.00-09.05	Introduction and session objectives – Ms. Joan Carling
09.05-09.15	Indigenous Peoples and Shifting Cultivation in the Philippines: Palawan's case on <i>Uma</i> – Mr. Edio P. Domino
09.15-09.25	Roles and Contribution of Indigenous Women in Sustainable Forest Management–Ms. Veronica Dung Dung
09.25-09.35	IP Speaker from Lao PDR (TBC)
09.35-09.45	FAO (TBC)
09.45-09.55	AFA Speaker (TBC)
09.55-10.20	Q&A
10.20-10.30	Final message from each speaker and the overall summary of the session by Ms. Joan Carling

The Importance of Agroforestry in Achieving SDGs

Organizers: World Agroforestry Centre (ICRAF) and Southeast Asia Regional Programme

Stream No.: 3 Plenary session 4

Venue: Fontana Hotel, Lily room

The eight pre-2015 Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) worked for health, gender and education aspects but failed to deliver on sustainability; the MDG's were not integrated with climate issues and the UNFCCC goal of containing anthropogenic climate change was missed, making costly adaptation unavoidable. The 17 post 2015-Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) combine the unfinished MDG agenda with a re-enforcement of the climate and biodiversity conventions and lessons learned on policy effectiveness.

The SDGs and their numerical targets don't mention agroforestry or trees and the word 'forest' appears only a few times; yet, land use with and without trees will have a major influence on the degree to which the goals can be achieved. The goals relate to the water+food+energy+income nexus of rural land use, to the goals of equity and governance, nature and planetary boundaries set by the agenda on biodiversity loss, climate change and healthy oceans and terrestrial systems.

In this session we will discuss the evidence identifying agroforestry as a key part of tropical land use supporting the SDG portfolio, and the opportunities that a more holistic land use perspective, as in 'agroforestry', can bring. The session will include experts in tropical land use and agroforestry to ensure an exciting and stimulating discussion on the evidence showing how the 17 SDGs interact with agroforestry. To start the discussion, the SDG's will be combined into seven land use related groupings, and we will elaborate on 'four ways' agroforestry can help achieve the SDGs.

11.00-11.10	Welcome and Introduction of speakers/panelists by Moderator
11.10-11.25	Setting the stage: Presentation by Dr. Meine van Noordwijk, ICRAF <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Agroforestry and Sustainable Development Goals
11.25-11.50	Response by Panelists <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Mr. Wiratno, Chairperson ASFN Secretariat, Ministry of Environment and Forestry, Indonesia ▪ Dr. Rex Cruz, University of the Philippines, Los Banos ▪ Ms. Nguyen Tuong Van, VNFOREST, Vietnam ▪ Mr. Henry Binahon, Binahon's Agroforestry Enterprise ▪ Dr. Tony Manila, DENR Philippines ▪ Ms. Imelda Bacudo, GIZ/GAPCC, Philippines
	Question and answer (Talk show)
11.50-12.20	Synthesis of the session: Mr. Dian Sukmajaya, ASEAN Economic
12.20-12.30	Community Department, ASEAN Secretariat
	Moderator: Dr. Delia C. Catacutan, ICRAF
	Note taker: Ms. Nguyen Anh Thu, ICRAF
	Writer/blogger: Mr. Robert Finlayson, ICRAF

"We benefit from the forest..." Getting a Fair Share in the Benefits Derived from Forests: Approaches and Tools

Organizers: Non-Timber Forest Products Exchange Programme-Asia (NTFP-EP Asia) in cooperation with the Asian Farmers Association for Sustainable Rural Development (AFA) and the Asia Indigenous Peoples Pact (AIPP) with fund support from the Forest and Farm Facility (FFF)

Stream No.: 3 Plenary session 5

Venue: Fontana Hotel, Lily room

Improvement in the living conditions of farmers, producers, and indigenous peoples in forested landscapes depends on fair and sustained access to the benefits and resources derived from forests. Sustaining or multiplying these benefits can be facilitated by access to fair market prices, sustained market linkages and equitable benefit sharing schemes. Many producers and enterprises are vulnerable to competition, absence of market linkages, lack of technical skills, and policies that are inconsistent with their interests (e.g. burden of taxes and permits for forest product utilization). Hence, it is important to develop capacities, linkages and partnerships among forest users, small producer networks and indigenous and local communities towards ensuring a fair share in the benefits deriving from forests. The session will feature community best practices, experiences, and voices on accessing benefits from forests, development and implementation of benefit sharing agreements, and sustaining the benefits from the forests within the context of attaining the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

13.30-13.35	Introduction and session objectives –NTFP-EP Asia
13.35-13.45	Participatory Guarantee System Experience of Natural Organic Honey Producers in Indonesia
13.45-13.55	Experiences and challenges on benefit sharing in NTFP enterprises and community forest management in Palawan island, Philippines
13.55-14.05	Community experience from Vietnam
14.05-14.15	Community NTFP enterprise venture and conservation experience from Cambodia
14.15-14.30	Additional inputs on benefit sharing in REDD+, PES and community based forest and ancestral domain management from CIFOR, AMS Vietnam and NTFP-EP Philippines.
14.30-14.50	Open Forum
14.50- 15.00	Synthesis and Wrap-up – NTFP-EP Asia

Gender-inclusive Communication for Achieving SDGs

Organizers: the Asia Indigenous Peoples Pact (AIPP), the Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR), and the Center for People and Forests (RECOFTC)

Stream No.: 3 Plenary session 6

Venue: Fontana Hotel, Sunflower room

Women in forested landscapes play central roles in the use, management and conservation of forest resources and agricultural lands across countries and communities in the Asia-Pacific region. And yet, women are often excluded from decision-making regarding land use management. Such exclusions are particularly pronounced for indigenous women/ethnic minorities' women who depend most on forests and trees for their livelihoods. Communication is a powerful tool that can be strategically used to raise awareness about the importance of promoting gender equity, address informational asymmetries between women and men, and challenge and transform unequal gender dynamics and power relations that serve to limit women's participation in public affairs, including sustainable forest and other natural resource management.

This session is conceptualized in reference to SDG Goal 5 with an objective of generating greater insights on the role of information and communication in promoting women's increased participation and empowerment in sustainable forest management. It will focus on the strategies employed and the experiences in fostering gender-inclusive communication through the production, dissemination and use of information.

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| 15.30-15.35 | Introduction and overview |
| 15.35-15.45 | FAO Communications: experiences on gender and media (FAO) |
| 15.45-15.55 | Communication for gender mainstreaming in the government agencies: the case from Indonesia |
| 15.55-16.05 | Communicating for gender-inclusive dialogue and change: CIFOR's experiences (CIFOR) |
| 16.05-16.15 | AIPP guideline and experiences of gender mainstreaming for effective communication (AIPP) |
| 16.15-16.25 | Advocating for land tenure and rights - indigenous knowledge communication in resource management: the case from Thailand |
| 16.25-16.35 | Mainstreaming gender-inclusive communication approach in REDD+ Grassroots Capacity Building Project (RECOFTC) |
| 16.35- 16.45 | Sharing experiences as a local facilitator to raise awareness on climate change: the case from Indonesia |
| 16.45-17.00 | Voices from the floor – sharing, questions and recommendations
Synthesis and conclusion |

Forests and Water in Action

Organizer: Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO)

Stream No.: 3 Plenary session 7

Venue: Fontana Hotel, Lily room

It is widely recognized that forests have value beyond timber and goods. They provide ecosystem services, which support communities both near to and far from forested areas. Water is one such ecosystem service that connects landscapes and communities, and that can be easily measured and valued. With increased extreme precipitation events, such as flooding and droughts due to changing climate and land use, and increased pressures on water resources due to growing populations and agricultural expansions, water security is a growing issue. Sustainable forest management (SFM) can be a potential solution; however, SFM is a long-term investment that is not always appealing. Financial incentives, such as payments for forest ecosystem services (PFES) can encourage communities to engage in more sustainable land management activities.

The session will explore how PFES mechanisms can support forest management that protects water and soil resources, and thereby increase water and food security through recognizing a 'real' value for water. At least one successful example of water-related PFES from the Asia-Pacific region will be showcased. In addition, the session will also highlight the Forests and Water Action Plan, launched at the World Forestry Congress in September 2015, which advocates for greater recognition of integrated forest-water policies and practices, including PFES mechanisms and improved monitoring and evaluation of forest-water interactions. Based on the Action Plan, FAO is developing a new Forest and Water Programme, which provides technical assistance to countries interested in the relationships between forests, trees and water, and would like to establish policies and activities that will contribute to SDGs 6 and 15.

09.00-09.05	Welcome and official opening
09.05-09.15	An introduction to incentives for forest-water ecosystem services
09.15-09.30	Forests and Water: its relevance for community forestry in the Asia-Pacific region – RECOFTC
09.30-09.50	Case study: PFES in the Asia-Pacific context
09.50-10.05	Forests and Water in Action: contributing to the SDGs through integrating science, policy and practice
10.05-10.10	Concluding remarks
10.10-10.30	Q&A and networking

Session 8. Way Forward for People and Forests of the Asia Pacific Region in the Context of SDGs

Organizers: ASEAN Social Forestry Network (ASFN) and RECOFTC – The Center for People and Forests

Stream No.: 3 Plenary session 8

Venue: Fontana Hotel, Sunflower room

If the SDGs are to be achieved it will require practical and realistic commitments from all stakeholders. By the end of the session, participants will have mutually agreed action plans and commitments for the coming years to ensure that forestry and people can support the achievement of the SDGs.

The session will be facilitated by Mr. Ronnakorn Triraganon (RECOFTC – The Center for People and Forests)

Resource persons including local community representative, representative from Session 3 and 5 consortium (NTFP-EP, AIPP and AFA) and key community forestry/social forestry leaders from the Asia- Pacific Region (including Cambodia and Malaysia).

11.00-11.05	Welcome and session overview
11.05-11.15	Local perspective: Why CF must be supported to deliver. Local community representative (TBC)
11.15-11.45	National perspectives: Why CF must be prioritized to deliver. ASFN leaders from Cambodia and Malaysia, and national CF leader from Asia-Pacific country (TBC).
11.45-12.15	Drafting of individual and organizational commitments to ensure that CF can continue contribute to development goals.
12.15-12.30	Presentation of commitments, wrap up and closing



Stream 4

**New Institutions
New Governance**

**Stream Leaders:
Food and Agriculture Organization of the
United Nations (FAO)
Pacific Community (SPC)**



Stream 4 Plenary: New Institutions, New Governance

Organizer: Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO)

Stream No.: 4 Plenary session

Venue: Holiday Inn, Acacia room

Rapid changes in economies, environmental conditions and social structures require that policies, institutions and sectoral governance are often required to undergo major transformations to meet new priorities and shifting demands. On the one hand, increasing wealth, lower poverty rates and greater access to information have, together with demands for social equity, stimulated moves to promote more participatory and devolved forms of governance. However, at the same time, dramatic deterioration in the extent and quality of forest resources in many countries has led to criticism and questioning of the roles, objectives and implementation capacities of many forestry agencies. In addition, processes of economic, social and technological transformation have created political imperatives to enforce major changes in policy objectives, the roles of government and the way the forestry sector is governed.

This plenary session aims to frame some of the key questions surrounding the need for reinvention of forestry institutions and new modes of governance. It aims to provoke lively debate and discussion by proposing a range of ways in which new institutions and new governance might be approached.

Moderator: Chun K. Lai

13.30-13.35	The need for new governance and new institutions Rene Castro Salazar (ADG for Forestry, FAO)
13.35-13.40	A government perspective on governance challenges Marcial Amaro Jr. (Assistant Secretary, Department of Environment & Natural Resources)(tbc)
13.40-13.45	Governance challenges for forest conservation Efransjah (Chief Executive Officer, WWF Indonesia)
13.45-13.50	Challenges relating to tenure Andy White (Coordinator, Rights and Resources Initiative)
13.50-13.55	Impact of forest governance issues on indigenous people Marlea Pinor Muñoz (President, WISE)
13.55-14.00	A private sector perspective on forest governance Dewi Bramono (Deputy Director of Sustainability and Stakeholder Engagement, APP Indonesia)
14.00-15.00	Panel discussion Q&A
15.00	Closing remarks by moderator





Why Forest Policies and Governance are Important for Tenure Reform and Improved Livelihoods? Cases from Cambodia, Nepal and Vietnam

Organizer: *FAO RAP Bangkok*

Stream No.: 4 Partner event

Venue: Holiday Inn, Pine room

Studies have revealed that tenure is one of the key factors that influence the achievement of forest management objectives (improved forest condition, economic development, improved livelihoods, and increased rights of local communities and indigenous groups). The interaction among governance, tenure and regulatory framework determines the quality and extent of outcomes of forest management. Good forest governance, secured and clear tenure policies, and enabling regulation are prerequisites for achieving economic, environmental and social functions of forests.

Within this context, since 2014, FAO's Technical Cooperation Programme (TCP) initiated a regional project on, "Strengthening Forest Tenure for Sustaining Livelihoods and Generating Income" taking Cambodia, Nepal and Vietnam as pilot countries. The TCP mainly aims to review the current status, trends and challenges of forest tenure in Asia, look at consistency between current policies and principles of FAO Voluntary Guidelines on the Responsible Governance of Tenure of Land, Fisheries, and Forests (VGGT) in the Context of National Food Security.

The key objective of the event is to provide an opportunity for policy makers, development workers, academics, and researchers to share experiences and discuss on forest policies and governance in Asia in the context of improving livelihoods and generating income of forest dependent communities.

15.30-17.00

Moderator: Yam Malla

Introduction and overview (Yurdi Yasmi)

Global and regional overview (Ganga Dahal)

Country experiences

- Cambodia- Mr. Long Ratanakoma- Forestry Administration, Ministry of Agriculture Forests and Fisheries (MAFF)
- Nepal- Mr. Phadindra Pokharel- DoF Ministry of Forests and Soil Conservation (MoFSC)
- Vietnam- Mr. Vu Tan Phuong- Vietnamese Academy of Forest Sciences,

Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development (MARD)

Moderator- Q and A

Summary and next steps- (Yam Malla)

Closing- Yurdi Yasmi



Scaling up Communities' and IP's Forest Resource Rights: Challenges and opportunities from India, Nepal, Indonesia and Philippines

Organizer: Rights and Resources Initiative (RRI)

Stream No.: 4 Partner event

Venue: Holiday Inn, Mahogany room

Globally, a strong consensus has emerged on the centrality of recognition of forest rights for local communities and IPs as a core strategy for sustainable forest governance, reduction in deforestation, biodiversity and carbon conservation, local sustainable development and poverty alleviation, food security and reduction of climate vulnerability and reduction of land and forest conflicts. Local communities and Indigenous Peoples lay customary claim to most of the forests in Asia-Pacific, however, most governments have been slow in acknowledging these claims. Even in countries which have taken important steps towards recognizing rights of local communities and IPs, the actual implementation of rights recognition has been difficult and challenging.

This panel session will examine and assess the potential and challenges in recognizing customary tenure rights in forest areas at the global level and will then provide analysis from experts on developments from India, Nepal, Philippines and Indonesia.

	Moderator: Nonette Royo
09.00-09.10	Global Overview : Andy White, Co-Ordinator, RRI
09.10-09.20	Forest tenure reforms challenges in Nepal: Ghan Shyam Pandey, Green Foundation
09.20-09.30	Forest Tenure Reforms in Philippines- TBC
09.30- 09.40	Forest Tenure Reforms in Indonesia: Myrna Safitri, Epistema Institute, Indonesia
09.40-09.50	Undoing historical injustices? India's Forest Rights Act: Ms Madhu Sarin, RRI Fellow
09.50-10.25	Moderated question answer sessions
10.25-10.30	Wrap Up





Scaling up Communities' and IP's Forest Resource Rights: Challenges and Opportunities

Organizer: Rights and Resources Initiative (RRI)

Stream No.: 4 Partner event

Venue: Holiday Inn, Mahogany room

The panel will examine some of the major challenges which affect the rights recognition of local communities and Indigenous People over forests. Lack of recognition of rights has meant that forests customarily claimed and inhabited by local communities and IPs have been transferred to companies as concessions or declared as protected areas across the Asia-Pacific region. The results from these unilateral and exclusionary decisions have been increased land-based conflicts, and the criminalization, rights-violation, and dispossession of local communities and IPs.

The panel will deepen the discussion from the first panel, focusing on specific issues such as the political economy of forests impede forest rights recognition, conflicts and human rights violations linked to forest rights issues, the criminalization of local communities and IPs by forest laws and the linkages between private sector and tenure rights of communities and IPs. The panelists' presentation will be followed by a moderated discussion.

Moderator:	Andy White
11.00-11.05	Introductions of Panelists: Moderator
11.05-11.20	Political Economy of Rights Recognition: Norman Jiwan, TUK, Indonesia
11.20-11.35	Human Rights and Forest Rights of IPs and Local Communities: Women's perspective on Conflicts and Criminalization: Siti Maimunah, Sajogyo Institute, Indonesia
11.35-11.50	Forest Based Industry and Community/IP Forest Right: Kent Whieler
11.50-12.20	Moderated Question Answer Session
12.20-12.30	Summing Up





Scaling up Communities' and IP's Forest Resource Rights: The Tenure Facility

Organizer: Rights and Resources Initiative (RRI)

Stream No.: 4 Partner event

Venue: Holiday Inn, Mahogany room

The International Land and Forest Tenure Facility (ILFTF) has been launched as a global facility to support land and forest tenure recognition of IPs and local communities. It is a demand-based, responsive, and adaptive financing institution that seeks to provide rapid financing and technical assistance to local and national change agents to address the insecure community land and resource rights that drive conflict and undermine progress on global human rights, environment, and development goals.

This Panel will introduce The Tenure Facility mechanism and discuss the first Asian pilot project funded by the Tenure Facility in Indonesia. It will also seek to highlight the relevance of The Tenure Facility for Indigenous Peoples in Asia Pacific

13.30-13.45	Introduction of The Tenure Facility: Andy White, RRI
13.45-14.00	The Tenure Facility Pilot Project in Indonesia: AMAN Representative
14.00-14.15	The Tenure Facility and The Indigenous People: TBC
14.15-14.50	Question Answer Session
14.50-15.00	Summing Up



Young Foresters' Summit

International Forestry Students' Association

Stream No.: 4 Partner event

Venue: Fontana Hotel, Sakura room

The Young Foresters' Summit is a half-day event organized by the International Forestry Students' Association Philippines (IFSA Philippines). The summit is expected to discuss the regional and global status and outlook of formal forest education. Moreover, this event is a venue to discuss the initiatives of IFSA and its partners towards the improvement of global forest education. The forum will also feature country-specific case through a presentation from a selected youth participant.

At the same time, the event will also tackle youth in community forestry issues and will be contextualized further through a case of a youth group from a community in Southern Philippines.

A workshop will be facilitated to identify the contribution of youth in shaping the future through the reflections in APFW 2016, identify the strengths and weaknesses of the new generation of foresters, find ways for improvement and pinpoint what they can change in the context of Asia and the Pacific. Through the workshop, we will also determine the vision of young foresters in the future.

The results of this forum will be synthesized and shared with the IFSA Commission on Forestry Education, FAO, partner organizations and other interested parties.

09.00-09.10	Welcome and Official Opening
09.10-09.20	Message
09.20-09.30	Presentation of the IUFRO-IFSA Joint Task Force on Forest Education
09.30-09.40	Presentation of RECOFTC: Empowering the youth to be champions for community forestry
09.40-09.50	Presentation of IFSA Asia-Pacific Regional Representative
09.50-10.00	Presentation of youth group from Bendum, Bukidnon, Philippines
10.00-10.25	Open Forum
10.25-10.30	Presentation of Workshop Mechanics
10.30-11.00	Break
11.00-12.00	Workshop and Visioning Exercises <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Reflections of youth in their current and future roles in forests ▪ Envisioning forestry and forest education in Asia-Pacific in the next 20 years
12.00-12.20	Reporting of Rapporteur per breakout groups
12.20-12.30	Synthesis and Closing remarks





Supporting Improved Quality Infrastructure for Forest Sector Legality and Sustainability Initiatives throughout ASEAN

Organizers: ASEAN Working Group on Pan ASEAN Timber Certification Initiative (AWG PATCI), FAO, PEFC and FSC

Stream No.: 4 Partner event

Venue: Holiday Inn, Pine room

Reducing technical barriers to trade by harmonizing standards and technical rules is an essential basis for ASEAN's regional economic integration. For forestry, national verification initiatives are rapidly emerging throughout ASEAN member states (including forest certification, FLEGT VPA, Due Diligence Systems). While these initiatives vary in scope and approach, their success relies on the existence of robust quality infrastructure (i.e., auditing, certification, accreditation, etc). ASEAN provides a framework to facilitate this exchange between countries with varying capacities of the "quality infrastructure" necessary to verify forest product legality and sustainability. This event will contribute to the design of a new regional programme which seeks to support improved quality infrastructure for forest sector legality and sustainability initiatives throughout ASEAN. It will invite stakeholders to share experiences, expectations and contribute to the identification of national priorities to include within the project design.

09.00-09.05	Opening: Importance of Quality Infrastructure for the ASEAN+ and Asia-Pacific FMB.
09.05-09.10	Overall Objectives and Schedule. ASEAN PATCI
09.10-09.30	ASEAN, AMAF and PATCI History and Vision relevant to QI. Dian Sukmajaya (TBC), ASEAN Secretariat
09.30-09.50	ASEAN Market Intergration Vision, and Consultative Committee on Standards and Quality Roslee Saad. Standards Malaysia
09.50-10.30	FLEGT, FSC and PEFC approaches for QI in ASEAN.
10.30-10.55	FAO summary of commonalities & synergies Introducing Group Work: Bruno Cammaert. EU FLEGT Programme, FAORAP
10.55-11.25	Morning Tea and Group work begins.
11.25-12.30	Group feedback. 12 groups x 5 minutes
12.30-12.50	Key Panel Discussion and Q & A. Making the Recommendations.
12.50-1300	Closing remarks with key recommendations for APFW





Improving Forest Communication for People and Forests

Organizers: Asia-Pacific Forest Communication Network (APFCN), with RECOFTC – The Center for People and Forests and Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations

Stream No.: 4 Partner event

Venue: Holiday Inn, Kamagong room

Don't miss this fun and creative session filled with drama, humour and live action! We will learn about what works in forest communication through engaging activities that get the audience involved in discussions with top communication experts. By the end of this session, participants will have a shared understanding of how communication can help address the fundamental challenges facing people and forests in the Asia-Pacific region; and how different kinds of communication approaches (participatory development communication, mass media, etc) can contribute toward different kinds of forest programme goals.

11.00-11.05	▪ Opening and welcome
11.05-11.15	▪ Forest communication challenges and opportunities , Kai Lintunen, UNECE/FAO Forest Communicators' Network
11.15-11.45	▪ Forests in the news: Through reviewing forest news stories we learn tips work more effectively with media
11.45-12.05	▪ From information dissemination to community participation: Using participatory drama, we learn about participatory development communication (PDC), Guy Bessette, Winifredo Dagli, Maria Stella Tirol, College of Development Communication, University of the Philippines in Los Baños
12.05-12.25	▪ Ask Dr. Comms: Audience members are invited to bring their communication 'ailments' to global communication specialists, Kay Montgomery, Caroline Liou, Kai Lintunen, Patricia Sfeir, Ingwald Gschwandtl, Raul Perez Albrecht, Maria De Cristofaro, Global Forest Communication Network representatives
12.25-12.30	▪ Improve your forest communication - Join us! , Ingwald Gschwandtl, FAO/UNECE Network Director, Forestry, Environment and Water Management, Federal Ministry of Agriculture, Austria; Caroline Liou, Asia-Pacific Forest Communication Network, Communication Manager, RECOFTC - The Center for People and Forests





Mobilizing the Full Potential of C&I for SFM in the Asia-Pacific Region

Organizer: Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO)

Stream No.: 4 Partner event

Venue: Holiday Inn, Yakal room

Over the last 25 years, criteria and indicators for sustainable forest management (C&I for SFM) have become a vital tool for developing a common understanding of SFM. They have been adopted and applied in different contexts and have stimulated improved forest management and monitoring. However, they have fallen short of the general ambition to arrive at a commonly agreed set of C&I for SFM; to use C&I as a framework to shape policies at different levels and guide management practices; to assess progress towards sustainability; or to improve communication with actors outside the forestry sector. Thus, there is substantive scope to further strengthen C&I and to enhance their application in policy and practice at different levels.

During 2014, FAO undertook an assessment of current uses and opportunities to strengthen the use of C&I for SFM at different levels in Asia. A regional workshop on C&I was held in April 2015, hosted by The Philippines, focusing on:

- C&I in the policy arena;
- C&I for assessing and monitoring sustainability; and
- C&I in promoting sustainable forest practices.

The event at the APFC will present the results of the Workshop and its recommendations, and discuss follow-up actions and needs from different perspectives, including in the context of FLEGT, REDD+, community forestry, and the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals.

13.30-13.40	▪ Welcome and opening
13.40-14.10	▪ Asia regional workshop on <i>Strengthening C&I for Sustainable Forest Management Policy and Practice: results, recommendations and follow-up actions</i>
14.10-14.40	▪ Panel discussion <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Using C&I to facilitate SFM for communities ▪ Using C&I to streamline assessment and monitoring in the context of REDD+, FLEGT ▪ Using C&I to strengthen results-based policy making (and monitoring)
14.40-14.55	Questions & Answers
14.55-15.00	Closing





Raising Governance Standards: Building Capacity for Cross-Sectoral Investments in Forests, Climate Change, and Livelihoods

Organizer: Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO)

Stream No.: 4 Partner event

Venue: Holiday Inn, Mahogany room

National governments, donors and development partners are investing in SFM, climate change, energy, etc. using various modalities and approaches. In many developing countries, however, these efforts are often sporadic, sector-specific, and uncoordinated, resulting in less than desirable impacts. To tackle this and to allow adequate coordination across sectors and administrative levels some governments are developing strategic frameworks like Country Investment Plans (CIP) or equivalent mechanisms that: (1) allow investments to be targeted and aligned to national targets and policy objectives, (2) combine investments in a result framework, and (3) attend to the institutional capacities to monitor financing and its impacts. The ultimate target is to more effectively facilitate, prioritize and use investment.

The objective of this event is to provide a forum for countries, private sector and development partners in Asia-Pacific region to share experiences, achievements, lessons, and remaining challenges on innovative ways to align and strengthen financial and institutional frameworks. Possible discussion questions:

- How to invest in governance capacity at country level to ensure effective investments in forestry, climate change and livelihoods?
- What governance capacities are needed to achieve the effective use of investments?
- What best practices exist regarding the process of investment planning that can guarantee sustainability and impacts?

15.30-15.35	Introduction and overview: Yurdi Yasmi, Forestry Officer, FAO
15.35-15.40	Opening Remarks: Mr. Abdullah Al Mohsin Chowdhury, Additional Secretary, Ministry of Environment and Forests, Bangladesh
15.40-16.15	Country level experiences <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Bangladesh Country Investment Plan: SM Mahboob, FAO-Bangladesh ▪ Philippines National Greening Program, Ricardo Calderon, DENR ▪ Nepal Community Governance, Yam Malla, IUCN Nepal
16.15-16.35	International Cooperation Perspectives <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Otilie Mooshofer, GIZ ▪ Colin Holmes, USAID (tbc) ▪ Heru Prasetyo, former Chief of REDD+ Institution, Indonesia ▪ Tint Lwin Thaug, RECOFTC
16.35-16.55	Moderated Q&A
16.55-17.00	Summary and next steps (Yurdi Yasmi, FAO)





Our Rights, Our Forests: Tenure/Land Rights and Food Security

Organizers: Asian Farmers Association for Sustainable Rural Development (AFA), Asian Indigenous Peoples' Pact (AIPP), Non-Timber Forest Products-Exchange Program Asia (NTFP-EP Asia) and Rights and Resources Initiative (RRI)

Stream No.: 4 Partner event

Venue: Holiday Inn, Yakal room

This session will feature examples of the struggles and initiatives of community groups and farmers' organizations in claiming their rights to forestlands, and how secured rights over forestlands and resources contribute to the overall sustainable development of communities and society as a whole.

15.30-15.40	Video Presentation "Eviction of Karen People in Thailand" <i>Joan Carling or Lakpa Nuri Sherpa, AIPP</i>
15.40-15.45	Opening Remarks and Introduction of Session <i>Esther Penunia, AFA</i>
15.45-15.55	Conserving Land, Forests and Culture : "Tagal Hutan" Case <i>Ms. Jannie Lasimbang, Jaringan Orang Asal Se (JOAS) Malaysia</i>
15.55-16.05	Struggles and Initiatives of Farmers in Forested Landscapes in Securing Rights to Their Lands <i>Mr. U Thin Lwin, Agriculture and Farmer Federation Myanmar (AFFM)</i>
16.05-16.15	Customary Forest Management and Comprehensive Land Use Development Plan : The Case of Kalanguya <i>Ms. Florence Daguitan, Tebtebba Foundation, Philippines</i>
16.15-16.25	Community Forestry in Nepal <i>Ms. Bharati Pathak, Federation of Community Forest Users (FECOFUN) Nepal</i>
16.25-16.45	Open Forum
16.45-17.00	Response <i>Ms. Marianna Bicherie ,FAO Land Tenure Officer (tbc) Mr. Kyaw Kyaw Lin, ASFN Leader Myanmar tbc)</i> Response from SAARC Secretariat (tbc) Synthesis and Closing





Drivers Affecting Forest Change in the Greater Mekong Subregion

Environmental Science for Social Change, Asia Forest Network, FAO-RAP

Stream No.: 4 Partner event

Venue: Holiday Inn, Narra room

The Greater Mekong Subregion (GMS) is an important and dynamic region from many perspectives, characterized by rapid economic and infrastructure development, population growth, urbanization, technological advancement among others. At the same time, the region is also facing serious issues with regard to the loss and degradation of natural capital including forests, land and water.

While national-level studies on drivers of deforestation and forest degradation have helped countries prepare national REDD+ strategies and action plans, what is lacking has been an understanding of the so-called “positive drivers” – those that promote sustainable forest management, forest conservation, afforestation and reforestation.

The workshop will share the results of the finding from the study, “Drivers Affecting Forest change in Greater Mekong Subregion”, which examined both positive and negative drivers affecting forest change in each of the GMS countries: Cambodia, Lao PDR, Myanmar, Thailand and Viet Nam. The workshop will include 5 individual country presentations and responses from invited experts on the results, followed by an open discussion.

08.30-09.00	Registration of participants
09.00-09.05	Welcome remarks
09.05-09.30	Regional overview and discussion - Yurdi Yasmi (FAO)
9.30-10.30	Country presentations: What are the positive and negative drivers affecting forests in Greater Mekong Subregion countries? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Cambodia – Chhun Delux ▪ Lao PDR – Ian Thomas ▪ Myanmar – Maung Maung Than ▪ Thailand – Woranuch Emmanoch ▪ Viet Nam – Do Anh Tuan
11.00-12.20	Panel discussions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Reflections on positive and negative drivers – Neil Byron, Nguyen Tuan Van ▪ Reflections and discussion on inter-sectoral coordination and building political consensus – Yam Malla, Pedro Walpole ▪ Discussion on regional cooperation, integrated research and capacity building
12.20-12.30	Wrap up and closing remarks





Illustration Ongoing Work with FFPOs facilitated by We Effect and FAO/FFF in Yen Bai, Vietnam

Organizers: FAO/FFF

Stream No.: 4 Partner event

Venue: Holiday Inn, Acacia room

Forest and farm producer organizations are critical to achieving food security and decreasing rural poverty, ensuring at the same time the sustainable management of natural resources. Their unique nature, which combines both economic and social goals, makes them special types of enterprises that are motivated by supporting their members to run their own businesses rather than solely seeking profit gains. As member-driven organizations, forest and farm cooperatives can play the twofold role of enhancing profitable economic performances while promoting sustainable natural resources and landscape management.

Despite increased commitment by governments, many producer groups experience difficulties in offering adequate services to their members, defending their interests and influencing policy processes. Their capacity is often hindered by internal governance and management weaknesses, lack of communication, negotiation and leadership skills. Empowering small-scale producers and strengthening their organizations in terms of economic performance, gender equality and governance, is the main objective of the Global Strategic Partnership FAO and the Swedish-based development cooperation Organization We Effect (WE) have recently started. The two Organizations will work together to support countries' efforts where the needs for strengthening small scale producer organizations have been recognized as particularly high.

The proposed event will introduce participants to the FAO–We Effect Strategic Partnership and its intended scope in Asia and will present the work the FAO-hosted Forest and Farm Facility (FFF) and We Effect have already been doing in support of forest and farm producers in Yen Bai province, Vietnam.

09.00-09.10	▪ Welcome and official opening
09.10-09.20	▪ Background of the FAO–We Effect partnership and scope in Asia
09.20-09.40	▪ Background of current work of FAO/FFF and We Effect in Vietnam (from beginning until work done in Yen Bai)
09.40-10.00	▪ Presentation on Synergy Assessment Report between We Effect and FAO/FFF in Yen Bai Province, Vietnam
10.00-10.25	▪ Q&A
10.25-10.30	▪ Conclusion – Summary by Chairperson





The Research Agenda for Forested Landscapes in 2017-2022: Partnership Opportunities

Organizers: CGIAR Forests, Trees and Agroforestry: Livelihoods, Landscapes and Governance

Stream No.: 4 Partner event

Venue: Holiday Inn, Mahogany room

The CGIAR Research Program on 'Forests, Trees and Agroforestry: Livelihoods, Landscapes and Governance' responds to the urgent need for a strong and sustained research focus on forest management and governance, given the crucial role of forests in confronting some of the most important challenges of our time: climate change, poverty and food insecurity. Impact-driven and innovative, FTA seeks to enhance the management and use of forests, agroforestry and tree genetic resources across the landscape.

The partnership, consisting of international agricultural research centers cooperating in the CGIAR, has completed a first phase of research on "Forests, Trees and Agroforestry: Livelihoods, Landscapes and Governance". The research outcomes from this work are already influencing policy-makers (for example in designing Payment for Ecosystem Services schemes) – and practitioners (for example in increasing crop yields). The partnership is preparing for a second phase (2017-2022), with a research agenda that more closely aligns with the Sustainable Development Goals.

FTA is working in Asia, Africa and Latin America, from the 'tree' to the 'global' scale, and tends to work on the interface of many disciplines and issues. We have long-term connections with selected landscapes, but also work at national scale and on the understanding of the full range of variation in the way forests of all types, plus the trees outside forest or trees on farm in agroforestry function currently as well as how functions can be further enhanced. We value our existing cooperation with academic, government, NGO and private sector partners, and are keen to explore new partnerships for the second phase.

This discussion forum will highlight the achievements of the first phase and provide opportunities to give feedback on plans for the coming period.

09.00-09.20	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Meine van Noordwijk, Program Leader in FTA: the FTA research program in the global development landscape: The top 20 questions in forestry
09.20-09.30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Christopher Martius, Program Leader in FTA: the FTA work program 2017-2020: options for engagement
09.30-10.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Breakout into workgroup sessions: What are the research questions in forestry for the next 6 years?
10.00-10.30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plenary: report back from workgroups and discussion "How can participants engage with the FTA program?"





Evidence-Based Forestry: Approaches and Results in the Asia-Pacific Region

Organizers: Evidence-Based Forestry Initiative and Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR)

Stream No.: 4 Partner event

Venue: Holiday Inn, Kamagong room

Over the past three years, the Evidence-Based Forestry initiative has been supporting the use of robust research synthesis methodologies to inform decision-making in forestry and landscapes management. Systematic maps and reviews examine 'what works' in assessing the effectiveness of different policy interventions through the identification of the best available evidence. At APFW, we will share this approach with research, policy and practitioner audiences from the Asia-Pacific region for broader application of this methodology, discuss lessons learned from our conducting of 18 such mappings and reviews, and present relevant findings on the social and environmental impacts of national and sub-national forest policies in East and Southeast Asia.

11.00-11.15

11.15-11.45

11.45-12.15

12.15-12.30

- Introduction and overview of the EBF initiative
- Key findings from relevant systematic mappings and reviews conducted on topics of interest to the Asia-Pacific region
- Methodology in practice: A brief seminar on applying systematic review methodologies to environmental research questions, and lessons learned from EBF experiences since 2012
- Questions and comments from the audience



Public Perception of Forestry and Its Allied Industries

Organizer: UPM

Stream No.: 4 Partner event

Venue: Holiday Inn, Kamagong room

Despite the growing importance of forestry and the allied forest industries as an important climate change-mitigating agent, the sector continuously suffers from negative public perception. From a socioeconomic perspective, the forestry sector and the forest industries are not only seen as being unsustainable industries but is also seen as low-wage sectors that is deemed unattractive to the younger generations. Inevitably, the interests in forestry and the allied forest industries calls for an urgent change of "mind-set" especially among the general public. This mind-set change can be brought about if awareness is increased among the general public of the importance and contribution of the sector, which will not only bring about a renewed public perception, but will also possibly bring about relevant public policy to boost this sector.

This proposed event is aims to serve the following objective:

1. The serve as a platform for the public to hear-out the expert views on the importance of forestry and the allied industries.
2. To serve as a platform for representative of the general public to share their views on the forestry sector and the allied industries.
3. To identify the salient gaps that must be bridged in order to bring about a change in the public perception of the sector.

The speakers at the event are renowned environmental-workers, reputable environmental academics and related NGO with a special presentation by a member of the general public on the outcomes of a national study conducted in Malaysia and Singapore.

13.30-14.30

Opening Address

Panel topics

Q & A (20 minutes)

Final Deliberation and Take Home Points





Stream 5

Our Green Future
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Growing Our Natural Assets

Stream Leaders:

**ASEAN-ROK Forest Cooperation (AFoCo)
Asia-Pacific Network for Sustainable Forest
Management and Rehabilitation (APFNet)**



APFISN Workshop on Transboundary Cases of Forest Invasive Species Management

Organizer: Asia-Pacific Forest Invasive Species Network (APFISN)

Stream No.: 5 Partner event

Venue: Fontana Hotel,

The Asia-Pacific Forest Invasive Species Network (APFISN) is a co-operative alliance of 33 countries in the Asia-Pacific Region which strives to manage invasive alien species. Biological invasions are considered to be the cause of second most irrevocable habitat loss across the world, second only to habitat destruction. When invasive alien species gain entry into natural habitats, it kicks off a cascade of impacts leading to biodiversity loss, declining ecosystem services and ecological and economic loss.

The workshop will have presentations on two major transboundary cases of forest invasive species- the Polyphagous Shot Hole Borer (PSHB) and the TCP programme on managing forest invasive species in India and Maldives. It will review the status of forest invasive species research and management in the Asia-Pacific region and will evolve concept notes for multinational projects.

Day 1

09.00-09.30	Opening remarks: Patrick Durst / Kenichi Shono Note on workshop deliverables: Shiroma Sathyapala Brief summary of Activities: APFISN Kerala Secretariat office APFISN Beijing Secretariat office
09.30-10.00	Project Presentation 1- PSHB
10.00-11.00	Project Presentation 2- TCP
11.00-12.00	Low cost trapping methods
12.00-13.00	Deployment of basic trapping technologies at a local park
14.00- 17.00	

Day 2

09.00-13.00	Guidelines for managing tree invasions Country reviews Invited talks Group Discussion
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Day 3

14.00-17.00	APFISN Members meeting Action items for 2016-17
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Stream 5

Our Green Future
Green Investment and
Growing Our National Assets

Tuesday, 23 February

Stream 5 Opening Plenary: Green Investment and Growing Our Natural Assets

Organizers: Asia-Pacific Network for Sustainable Forest Management and Rehabilitation (APFNet) and ASEAN-ROK Forest Cooperation (AFoCo)

Stream No.: 5 Plenary session

Venue: Holiday Inn, Molave room

Forests form an integral part of our natural assets: they serve as a source of timber and non-timber forest products, stabilize the global climate by acting as a carbon sink, regulate water cycles and protect water resources, provide habitats for biodiversity and also host a variety of genetic resources.

To ensure a sustainable future for Asia-Pacific forests, increased investment is needed to ensure a steady supply of forest goods and services for future generations. Such "green" investments form an integral part of sustainable forest management.

What is the state of developing green investments in the region? What are the key barriers to ensuring successful investments, and what opportunities are available? The Opening Plenary of Stream 5 – *Our Green Future: Green Investment and Growing Our Natural Assets* – will set the stage for the stream's activities and discussions over the week of APFW.

13.30-13.35	Introductions <i>Mr. Jack Hurd (The Nature Conservancy)</i>
13.35-13.45	Opening Remarks <i>Mr. Qu Guilin (APFNet)</i> <i>Mr. Hadisusanto Pasaribu (AFoCo)</i>
13.45-13.55	Keynote Presentation <i>Mr. David Brand (New Forests Asset Management Ltd.)</i>
13.55-14.20	Panel Presentations <i>Ms. Dong Yan (Chinese Ministry of Finance)</i> <i>Dr. Kim Yong-kwan (Korea Forestry Service)</i> <i>Ms. Liu Jin (World Bank)</i> <i>Dr. Michael Allen Brady (International Finance Corporation)</i> <i>Dr. Heru Prasetyo (REDD+ Management Agency in Indonesia)</i>
14.20-14.50	Panel Discussion
14.50-15.00	Closing





A High-level Regional Consultation to Develop an Action Plan for Forest and Landscape Restoration in Asia-Pacific

Organizers: Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) and Asia Pacific Association of Forestry Research Institutions (APAFRI) with contributions from Asia-Pacific Network for Sustainable Forest Management and Rehabilitation (APFNet), International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN), and World Resources Institute (WRI)

Stream No.: 5 Partner event

Venue: Holiday Inn, Mahogany room

In recent years, the landscape restoration approach has gained momentum and offers enormous opportunities. The critical need for forest and land restoration is widely recognized and the topic features prominently in the global development agenda. For example, APEC has adopted an aspirational goal in increasing forest cover in the region by at least 20 million ha by 2020.

Despite the existing commitment and goals to restore forests and the increased focus on landscape approaches, the realization of forest and landscape restoration has been modest due to lack of technical capacity, viable strategies and enabling environment at the national levels. The 32nd Session of FAO Regional Conference for Asia and the Pacific (APRC) highlighted these needs and made explicit requests for FAO support in forest and grassland restoration. Similarly, the 25th Asia-Pacific Forestry Commission (APFC) Session recommended FAO to continue to give high priority to forest restoration.

The high-level consultation, to be held during the 26th Session of APFC and Asia-Pacific Forestry Week (APFW) 2016, aims to gather stakeholders from the region to develop an action plan that lays the foundation for coordinated action on forest restoration in the region.

15.30-15.40	Welcome and introduction to the consultation
15.40-16.00	Keynote address by Don Gilmour
16.00-16.20	Panelists' presentations by Qu Guilin (APFNet), Christophe Besacier (FAO), Mirjam Kuzee (IUCN) and Charles Barber (WRI)
16.20-18.15	Discussions among Heads of Forestry and other participants
18.15-18.30	Wrap-up





Community Forestry Experiences

Organizer: Rain Forest Restoration Initiative Network

Stream No.: 5 Partner event

Venue: Holiday Inn, Narra room

The Philippines is known to be very diverse in terms of species; however, several threats like logging, unsustainable harvesting, and other activities that increase pressures on our forests are still being faced by the country's rich biodiversity. There have been numerous reforestation, forest restoration, and other programs to improve the country's forest cover over the years. While many of the said projects were able to contribute to changing some forest data, usually only the number of tree species per hectare are considered. Species growing in the area prior to logging and other environment degrading activities, as well as the effects of planting inappropriate species to the land and local biodiversity are rarely taken into consideration.

Objectives

- Introduce a scientifically studied and field tested strategy like Rainforestation Farming for successful forest restoration projects;
- Promote the use of native species, including non-timber forest species, trees for forest restoration and other land use management objectives;
- Disseminate awareness on the importance of planting native species to protect the remaining forest, restore degraded lands, conserve native biodiversity, improve the livelihood of forest-dependent communities, and return the full range of ecosystem services; and
- Provide an opportunity for participants to hear testimonials of three (3) community members from different areas in Luzon on the benefits and effects of Rainforestation on their community.

15.30-16.15	▪ Rainforestation: A forest restoration alternative for biodiversity conservation and economic option- Dr. Milan
16.16-16.35	▪ Community experience of SIKAP SA KAUNLARAN
16.36-16.50	▪ Community-Managed Tree Nurturing in Upper Marikina River Basin Protected Landscape through Rainforestation
16.51-17.15	▪ Community experience of MADDIANGAT UPLAND FARMERS ASSOCIATION
17.16-17.30	▪ Open Forum





Stream 5

Our Green Future
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Tuesday, 23 February

Project Inception Workshop

Organizer: University of British Columbia

Stream No.: 5 Partner event

Venue: Holiday Inn, Yakal room (1+2)

This event is by invitation only.

Wednesday, 24 February

AP-FECM Steering Committee Meeting

Organizer: Asia-Pacific Forestry Education Coordination Mechanism

Stream No.: 5 Partner event

Venue: Holiday Inn, Acacia room

This event is by invitation only.





Forest Landscape Restoration – Challenges and Opportunities for Ecological Resilience, Economic Development and Enhancing Livelihoods in Asia and the Pacific

Organizer: Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH

Stream No.: 5 Partner event

Venue: Holiday Inn, Molave room

With the adoption of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)/Agenda 2030 and the Paris Agreement on Climate Change in 2015, the global community has taken major steps in paving the way for our green future. Addressing the implementation of these international agreements in a holistic manner, Forest Landscape Restoration (FLR) offers huge potentials for achieving global and national climate mitigation and adaptation goals and for accomplishing SDGs that aim at alleviating poverty, promoting food security and increasing incomes of rural populations. However, restoring forest functionality at the broader landscape level is a process which is both complex and challenging. The event will share lessons learned from project experiences in various countries of the region to foster a steady progression in successfully applying and achieving FLR.

09.00-09.05	Welcome & Introduction – Dr. Bernd-Markus Liss, GIZ Philippines
09.05-09.15	Keynote Message: FLR and the Revival of Forestry Industry in the Philippines – Achievements and challenges of the National Greening Program – Dir. Ricardo L. Calderon, Department of Environment and Natural Resources, Philippines
09.15-09.30	FLR in Asia and the Pacific – A regional perspective <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ FLR: Potentials, requirements & challenges for Asia and the Pacific – Dr. Juan Pulhin, University of the Philippines▪ The role of FLR in the Sustainable Development Agenda - An ASEAN perspective – Mr. Dian Sukmajaya, ASEAN Secretariat
09.30-09.55	Country and project experiences <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Contribution towards FLR in Chunar Wildlife Sanctuary – Mr. Abdullah Abraham Hossain, Department of Forestry, Bangladesh▪ FLR: Experiences from the Fiji Emalu REDD+ Pilot Site – Mr. Ilaitia Leitabu, Emalu Landowner Representative, Fiji▪ Case study 'Village Forest Kepayang' in South Sumatra: Rehabilitation of burned areas and landscape management on peatland – Mr. Sigid, Mr. Zulfikar, South Sumatra, Indonesia
09.55-10.25	Panel Discussion
10.25-10.30	Summary & Closing





Mobilizing investments in Asia-Pacific Forests: Interactive Workshop

Organizers: APFNet in partnership with FAST, The Nature Conservancy, World Wildlife Fund and New Forests

Stream No.: 5 Partner event

Venue: Holiday Inn, Narra room

At the global level, institutional forestry investments (e.g. investments in funds, insurance companies and banks) are now a *100 billion US dollar industry*, but many investors are struggling to expand these investments to tropical forests including those in the Asia-Pacific. At the same time, the integration of environmental, social, and governance (ESG) lending practices to the forest sector and deforestation-linked commodities is not yet mainstreamed. A rising group of impact investors has reportedly invested *more than \$700 million* in sustainable forestry between 2009 and 2013, but only a small portion of this is believed to have reached Asia-Pacific forests. With growing interest in financing forestry, we face the question of how to mobilize private finance to support both conservation and production of Asia-Pacific forest resources.

A better understanding of forestry investment – *what it looks like, how it works, and how it can inform forestry governance* – can strengthen the role of government in forestry finance, boost forestry issues in the national governance agenda and open channels for private investment.

This workshop aims to build forestry investment literacy, discuss how to overcome investment challenges in the sector, and provide a platform for cross-sector stakeholder discussion. It is useful to all actors of the forestry value chain regardless of their level of investment knowledge.

9.00-9.10	Introductions - <i>Dominic Elson, 73. Ltd</i>
9.10-9.25	Forestry investments: an introduction - <i>Jack Hurd, TNC</i>
9.25-9.40	Impact investments: case studies and opportunities - <i>Francesca Nugnes, FAST</i>
9.40-10.30	Subgroup discussions and group sharing
10.30-11.00	Tea/coffee break
11.00-11.15	Responsible investments: an institutional investment perspective – <i>MaryKate Bullen, New Forests</i>
11.15-11.30	Forestry in capital markets: Mainstreaming environmental, social and governance issues - <i>Chris Knight, PwC/WWF</i>
11.30 -12.20	Subgroup discussions and group sharing
12.20-12.30	Summary and closing





4th Asia-Pacific Forestry Education Coordination Mechanism Meeting

Organizer: APFNet and University of British Columbia

Stream No.: 5 Partner event

Venue: Holiday Inn, Acacia room

The main theme of the 4th AP-FECM Meeting on 24 February, will be forestry education resource sharing and mutual course recognition in the region. More than 10 guest speakers from regional government and universities will be invited to make presentations and share their specific experiences on international collaboration and student mobility. The meeting will also introduce a new set of forestry online courses, and will describe education networks designed to help improve the quality of forestry education in the region. Future activities of the AP-FECM will be presented and discussed during the meeting. Election of new Steering Committee members of the Mechanism will be conducted in the meeting as well.

09.00-09.15	Welcome and Official Opening
09.15-10.30	Session 1: Keynote Speeches <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Globalization in Chinese Forestry Education ▪ International Collaboration in Indian Forestry Education ▪ Forestry Online courses
10.30-11:00	Coffee Break
11.00-12:30	Session 2: Case and Experience Sharing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Case 1: Forestry education cooperation and student mobility between UBC, BFU, NFU ▪ Case 2: Forestry education cooperation between Japanese universities with SE Asian universities ▪ Case 3: "Education resource sharing, course recognition" success story in Vietnam ▪ Case 4: "UPLB's Internationalization Initiatives on Forestry Education and Research"
12.30-13.30	Lunch
13.30-14.40	Session 2: Case and Experience Sharing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Case 5: "Tertiary education collaboration across national borders – opportunities and challenges" by Australia, Philippines and LAO PDR ▪ Case 6: "Forestry education resource sharing, course mutual recognition, and student mobility" success story from Sri Lanka ▪ Case 7: "forestry education resource sharing from global to local: perspective Bangladesh" ▪ Case 8: IUFRO-IFSA Task Force on Forestry Education
14.40-15.10	Session 3: Introduce potential activities of the AP-FECM
15.10-15.30	Coffee Break
15.30-15.45	Election of new steering committee members
15.45-16.00	Conclusion of the meeting





Forest and Landscape Restoration: Growing our Future

Organizer: IUCN

Stream No.: 5 Partner event

Venue: Holiday Inn, Yakal room (1+2)

There are over 2 billion hectares of degraded and deforested lands across the world - places that have lost their ability to provide nature's benefits to people and the planet. The Bonn Challenge is a global aspiration to restore 150 million hectares of degraded and deforested land by 2020. During the Climate Summit 2014 in New York, the target for the Bonn Challenge was increased to 350 million hectares by 2030. The Bonn Challenge is not a new global commitment but rather a practical means of realizing many existing international commitments, including the CBD Aichi Target 15, the UNFCCC REDD+ goal, and the Rio+20 land degradation neutral goal, as well as many national and regional goals. Underlying the Bonn Challenge is the forest and landscape restoration (FLR) approach, which aims to restore ecological integrity at the same time as improving human wellbeing through multi-functional landscapes.

FLR relies on active stakeholder engagement in the process, and can accommodate a mosaic of different land uses, including agroforestry, protected wildlife reserves, regenerated forests, managed plantations, riverside plantings to protect waterways, and increased resilience of coastal zones, to name a few. FLR is a more than just planting trees – it is restoring a full landscape “forward” to meet present and future needs through multi-functional landscapes.

During this session we will present the Bonn Challenge and the commitments made by countries and organizations to restore degraded and deforested lands. We will take a closer look at the types of services and benefits FLR provides for the environment and human well-being using case studies from around the globe. We will demonstrate why FLR can be the solution to so many of our current problems. At the end of the session we will have a presentation on the Mangroves For the Future (MFF) initiative. MFF focuses on building resilience of ecosystem-dependent coastal communities by promoting nature based solutions, and by showcasing climate change adaptation and mitigation benefits that can be achieved with healthy mangrove forests and other types of coastal ecosystems.

11.00-11.30	The Bonn Challenge
11.30-12.00	Potential of Forest and Landscape Restoration
12.00-12.30	Mangroves for the Future initiative





Forest Spatial Information and User-Oriented Service System

Organizers: Korea Forestry Promotion Institute (Kofpi), ASEAN-ROK Forest Cooperation (AFoCo)

Stream No.: 5 Partner event

Venue: Holiday Inn, Molave room

Related to climate change, forest resource assessments have become increasingly important to prepare forest management strategies and to meet emerging national and international reporting requirements. However, in many countries there is a need to enhance the capacities of the relevant government agencies to meet the country's demand for sustainable forest management, as well as efforts to cope with adverse impacts of climate change and protecting biodiversity.

The objectives of the workshop are to introduce new and appropriate technologies for forest spatial data and service system developed in Korea and to share experiences with AFoCo members as well as other countries in the Asia-Pacific region. Specific objectives are:

- Introduction of Korean National Forest Inventory (NFI) System and its application in preparing forest management strategies in relation to climate change
- Presentation and demonstration of Drone technology in forestry and its advantages and technical limitations
- Presentation and demonstration of some forest information tools that can help foresters in their fieldwork including electronic field book
- Presentation and demonstration of various thematic maps for forest resource assessment and user-oriented information service systems such as DADURIM of the Republic of Korea

13.30-13.35	▪ Opening Remarks – Dr. Namgyun Kim, President of KOFPI; and Dr. Hadi Pasaribu, Executive Director of AFoCo
13.35-13.50	▪ National Forest Inventory and Information System in Response to Climate Change in South Korea - Prof. Dr. Woo-Kyun Lee, Korea University
13.50-14.05	▪ Drones for Forestry - Dr. Hyunkook Cho, KOFPI
14.05-14.20	▪ ITC Technique in the Fields: Smart aerial photograph and Forest navigation - Dr. Sunmo Yang, CEO of Norookiban Systems
14.20-14.35	▪ User-Oriented Forest Information Service System: DADREAM - Dr. SeungWoo Lee, KOFPI
14.35-15.00	▪ Discussion and indoor and outdoor demonstration— All Participants





The Restoration Opportunity Assessment Methodology (ROAM)

Organizer: IUCN

Stream No.: 5 Partner event

Venue: Holiday Inn, Narra room

Many countries want to know what opportunities exist at the national and subnational levels to reverse degradation through forest and landscape restoration (FLR), for sustainable economic growth and human well-being. But where to start? How can we assess this potential? IUCN and WRI developed the Restoration Opportunity Assessment Methodology (ROAM) to help countries identify and analyze this FLR potential, and locate specific areas of opportunity to improve livelihoods, restore ecosystem function and services, enhance resilience and adaptation, and increase production.

The step-by-step methodology is flexible, participative and scalable, designed to produce an assessment process that is locally adaptable, robust and affordable. During the ROAM process, comprehensive information is generated in the form of maps and data to help analyze which type of restoration activities are most suitable, and what costs and benefits are expected. The ROAM process also strengthens relationships between different stakeholders at the landscape level, as they collaborate to identify the best FLR strategies for implementation. The 'road test' edition of the ROAM guide was published in 2014, and has been applied in several countries already.

During this interactive session, we will explain the ROAM process using animations and guided discussions. We will also showcase some of the results of the ROAM steps, from around the globe.

13.30-13.40	Introduction to ROAM
13.40-14.00	Phase 1: Preparation and Planning + discussion
14.00-14.30	Phase 2: Data Collection and Analysis + discussion
14.30-14.50	Phase 3: Results to Recommendations + discussion
14.50-15.00	Closing remarks



15 Years of AKECOP: Experiences and Lessons Learned

Organizer: ASEAN-Korea Environmental Cooperation Project (AKECOP)

Stream No.: 5 Partner event

Venue: Holiday Inn, Kamagong room

The ASEAN-Korea Environmental Cooperation Project (AKECOP), launched in 2000 in response to the challenges of deforestation and biodiversity loss in the ASEAN Member States (AMS), has significantly contributed to rehabilitation of deforested areas, biodiversity conservation as well as sustainable management of tropical forest ecosystems in the AMS, in terms of scientific research and human resource development. For the last 15 years, AKECOP has expanded research topics covering climate change, biotechnology, forestry policies as well as socio-economics in the global context, and contributed key research results to the development of national environment/forestry strategies in the AMS. These meaningful research results are largely attributable to a number of research capacity building programs conducted continuously since its beginning. This event will share the 15 years of AKECOP's key outcomes in research and capacity building in forest sector, addressing lessons learned from disappointments in implementation as well.

13.30-14.10	<p>Opening</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Welcome remarks – Dr. Woo Shin Lee ▪ Congratulatory remarks – Dr. Willie P. Abasolo ▪ Overview of 15 Years of AKECOP – Dr. Don Koo Lee
14.10-15.35	<p>Regional Research Highlights</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Forest restoration of degraded tin mining land, Malaysia – Dr. Abd Latif b. Mohmod ▪ Forest restoration through agroforestry at the Gunung Walat Education Forest, Indonesia – Dr. Leti Sundawati ▪ Trat Forest Restoration Research and Development, Thailand – Dr. Monton Jamroenprucksak ▪ Basic forest restoration research in the Philippines – Dr. Lucrecio L. Rebugio ▪ Korea-Philippines collaborative on-site research on forest restoration and biodiversity – Dr. Su Young Woo
15.35-16.20	<p>Capacity Building Highlights</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Developing human resources for forest restoration through various training programs – Dr. Thaung Naing Oo ▪ Building forest restoration research and development capacities in CLMV – Dr. Chanh Samone Phongoudome ▪ Future challenges for AKECOP – Dr. Don Koo Lee
16.20-17.00	<p>Book Launch: "ASEAN-Korea Green Partnership for Sustainable Forest Management"</p>



Focus on Asia's Tree Diversity: Highlights of Regional Collaboration in Implementing FAO's Global Plan of Action on Forest Genetic Resources

Organizers: Asia Pacific Association of Forestry Research Institutions (APAFRI), Biodiversity International and FAO

Stream No.: 5 Partner event

Venue: Holiday Inn, Kamagong room

Forests' role in mitigating climate change, productivity of indigenous timber and non-timber species, and success rates in forest restoration all depend on one thing – the genetic diversity of the tree species. This event introduces regional initiatives under the *Asia Pacific Forest Genetic Resources Programme (APFORGEN)* that contribute to implementing FAO's *Global Plan of Action on Forest Genetic Resources (GPA FGR)* in support of broader environmental and development goals. Opportunities for mobilizing political and financial support for the implementation of the GPA FGR in the region in line with National Forest Programmes, Biodiversity Strategies and Action Plans and other relevant programmes and planning processes will be discussed. APFORGEN, a network of 14 countries established in 2003, has developed a strategy to support the implementation of the GPA FGR, focusing on: (1) Mobilizing political and financial support for the GPA FGR, (2) Conservation and sustainable use strategies for regionally important and endangered tree species, and (3) Strengthening tree seed programmes to facilitate ecosystems restoration, support local livelihoods and climate change adaptation and mitigation. The event is an opportunity for anyone interested to join APFORGEN's network and explore collaboration for the conservation and sustainable use of the region's vast tree diversity.

09.00-09.10	▪ Opening and welcome address – Sim Heek-Choh, APAFRI Secretariat and Shiroma Sathyapala, FAO
09.10-09.20	▪ Regional Strategy for the implementation of the GPA FGR in Asia-Pacific – Enrique Tolentino Jr., UPLB
09.20-09.35	▪ Establishing a Regional Training Centre on forest genetic resources – Zheng Yongqi, Chinese Academy of Forestry
09.35-09.50	▪ Global survey on problems in seed sourcing for forest restoration – Riina Jalonen, Bioversity International
09.50-10.05	▪ National Strategy for the Implementation of the GPA FGR in the Republic of Korea – Seok-Woo Lee, NIFOS, ROK
10.05-10.30	▪ Discussion: Strengthening regional collaboration on forest genetic resources in Asia-Pacific



Forest Landscape Restoration and Land Degradation Neutrality in Asia

Organizers: IUFRO Working Party 1.01.13, APAFRI, NICEM

Stream No.: 5 Partner event

Venue: Holiday Inn, Pine room

Deforestation, forest degradation and land degradation manifest themselves in many different forms across the vast region of Asia. Out of a total land area of 4.3 billion ha, Asia contains some 1.7 billion ha of arid, semi-arid and dry sub-humid land including deforested land areas. There are expanding deserts in China and Mongolia, and land degradation is at severe levels in DPR Korea in particular. Deforestation, forest degradation and land degradation have also affected negatively on human livelihoods. The Forest Landscape Restoration (FLR) approach has pursued ecological integrity in forest/land restoration while at the same time pursuing human well-being enhancement. It includes not only tree planting, managing natural regeneration and improving land management, but also encouraging active stakeholder engagement in sustainable agriculture, agroforestry, protecting wildlife reserves, watershed protection etc., as part of a more holistic approach to restoring the environment and human livelihoods. This partner event will share experiences and knowledge on this approach in Asia and discuss further means of cooperation ways. The presenters will include representatives from IUFRO, the Ministry of Land Environment Protection (MoLEP) of DPR Korea, National University of Mongolia, Vietnam Academy of Forest Science, and Dry Zone Greening Department in Myanmar. The event is open to anyone who is interested and would like to learn about – and discuss – ways of combating land degradation and use of forest landscape restoration approaches in Asia.

	Moderator: Dr. Ho Sang Kang
09.30-09.35	Opening Remark by Prof. Don Koo Lee (Yeungnam University)
09.35-10.10	Central Asia by Dr. John Stanturf (IUFRO Working Group 1.06.00)
10.10-10.35	Myanmar (DZGD)
10.35-11.00	Vietnam by Prof. Nguye Hoang Nghia (VAFS)
11.00-11.25	DPR of Korea (Ministry of Land Environmental Protection)
11.25-11.50	Mongolia by Prof. Batkhuy Nyam-Osor (National University of Mongolia)
11.50-12.20	Panel discussion and wrap-up





Positive Impacts from Investing in Communities and Smallholders: The Forest Production Systems of the Future

Organizers: PEFC International and Chinese Academy of Forestry

Stream No.: 5 Partner event

Venue: Holiday Inn, Molave room

With responsible development of large scale concessions no longer viable in Southeast Asia, investors must now work in close cooperation with communities and smallholders. This session hosted by the Programme for Endorsement of Forest Certification and Chinese Academy of Forestry will bring together four successful models from Southeast Asia. The objectives include: to demonstrate viable models enabling smallholders and communities to support large-scale industry. Understand different models for engaging smallholders and communities. Identify enabling environments such as conducive policy frameworks for supporting communities and smallholders. The main output is sharing of experiences and identifying where such models can be used in Asia Pacific.

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| 09.00-09.05 | ▪ APFNET. Enhancing Future Forest Production Systems with Private Sector Investment in Smallholders and Communities. |
| 09.05-09.30 | ▪ Keynote Address: Wood Market trends in the Asia Pacific. Implications for Investors. Dennis Neilson. CEO. DANA. |
| 09.30-09.50 | ▪ Keynote Address: Importance of refining the Company and Smallholders interface in the Asia Pacific. A Lao Case Study. Steven Midgley. Director Salwood Asia Pacific |
| 09.50-10.10 | ▪ Case Study 1 Thailand: Double A: Company Led Industry Scale Agroforestry Systems by smallholders. Dr Thirawit Leetavorn, Senior Executive Vice President, Double A. |
| 10.10-10.50 | ▪ Case Study 2 Indonesia. Sustainable Landscape Approach. Ms Lucita Jasmin, Director for External Affairs, APRIL Group |
| 10.50-11.10 | ▪ Case Study 3 Vietnam. Clear Markets driving SFM of Small Holders. Ms Dywei Bramono, Deputy Director, Sustainability and Stakeholder Engagment. Asia Pulp and Paper |
| 11.10-11.30 | ▪ Case Study 2 of Thailand. SCG extension building smallholders economic resilience. Mr Joompot Tarnmani. The Siam Forestry. Siam Cement Group |
| 11.30-12.00 | ▪ Panel session. Q and A with Key Recommendations for APFC. How to support the Company Smallholder Interface |

Regional Model Forest Network-Asia Annual Board of Directors Meeting

Organizers: International Model Forest Network Secretariat- Natural Resources Canada and the Republic of the Philippines Department of Environment and Natural Resources*

Stream No.: 5 Closed event

Venue: Holiday Inn

The Regional Model Forest Network—Asia (RMFN-Asia) is a regional initiative that brings stakeholders together to help them sustainably manage their landscapes. The RMFN-Asia members strive to impact natural resource management through capacity building, networking and knowledge sharing, promotion of the landscape approach and research. Member countries include the Philippines, China, Japan, India, Indonesia and Thailand. The chairmanship currently lies with the Royal Forest Department of Thailand.

The Regional Model Forest Network for Asia (RMFN-Asia) was originally established as an informal network in 2000. It is a regional initiative of the International Model Forest Network (IMFN), a global initiative whose members and supporters work toward the sustainable management of forest-based landscapes through the Model Forest approach. The IMFN comprises 60 Model Forests in 31 countries and its secretariat is hosted at Natural Resources Canada – the Canadian Forest Service.

This invitation-only annually recurring RMFN-Asia meeting aims at advancing the regional network's goals, objectives and actions for the coming year, as well as to encourage its integration with the broader IMFN. Significant planned outcomes for the 2016 Board of Directors meeting include: strategic revisions to the RMFN-Asia work plan; advancing forest landscape restoration ; reviewing the action items from the last board meeting; sharing updates on key recent lessons learned from Model Forests; expansion of the regional network and discussing governance of Model Forests and the RMFN-Asia.

February 27

9.00-17.30

- Updates from RMFN-Asia members
- Landscape approach: Model Forests governance

February 28

9.00-17.30

- RMFN-Asia Forward planning
- Forest landscape restoration opportunities
- Other Model Forest Initiatives



Information Avenue

Foyer, Fontana Convention Center

The Information Avenue features booths exhibits and posters, showcasing various forestry-related projects, programmes and activities in the region. The major objectives are to share information on organizations' activities, highlight forestry-related project activities and results, and report on forestry research. The booths are expected to remain on display during the entire duration of APFW 2016.

The **Information Market** will be opened during the coffee break after the Opening Ceremony on Monday morning. Also, on **Tuesday and Thursday from 17:30-18:30** an Information Market will be held. Booth owners and poster authors are invited to be present at their booths/posters, to enable information sharing with the Forestry Week participants.

Organization	
1	ASEAN Centre for Biodiversity (ACB)
2	ASEAN-Korea Environmental Cooperation Project (AKECOP)
3	ASEAN - ROK Forest Cooperation (AFoCo)
4	ASEAN Social Forestry Network (ASFN)
5	ASEAN Social Forestry Network (ASFN) Cooperation on Social Forestry
6	Asia-Pacific Association of Forestry Research Institutions (APAFRI)
7	Asia-Pacific Network for Sustainable Forest Management and Rehabilitation (APFNet)
8	Asia-Pacific Forest Invasive Species Network (APFISN) and TEAKNET
9	Betis Crafts, Inc.
10	Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR)
11	Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ)
12	Ecosystems Research and Development Bureau (ERDB)
13	Energy Development Corporation (EDC)
14	Fiji Ministry of Fisheries and Forests
15	Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO)
16	Forest Management Bureau (FMB), DENR, Philippines
17	Forest Stewardship Council (FSC)
18	International Tropical Timber Organization (ITTO)
19	Korea Forest Service (KFS)
20	Low Emission Development Strategies (LEDS) Global Partnership and The Agriculture, Forestry and Other Land Use (AFOLU) Working Group
21	Non-Timber Forest Products Exchange Programme (NTEP-EP) Asia, Asia Indigenous Peoples Pact (AIPP), and Asian Farmers' Association for Sustainable Rural Development (AFA)
22	Pacific Community (SPC)
23	Philippine Tropical Forest Conservation Foundation, Inc. (PTFCF)
24	Polyter
25	Programme for the Endorsement of Forest Certification (PEFC)
26	RECOFTC – The Center for People and Forests
27	University of the Philippines Los Baños, College of Forestry and Natural Resources (UPLB-CFNR)



Reception Dinner

Tuesday, 23 February (19:00-21:00), Fontana Convention Center

The Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) and the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) will be hosting a reception dinner for all participants of APFW on Tuesday evening 23 February. A buffet dinner will be served and the evening will be accompanied by music and cultural performances. Awards to various APFW contest winners and special recognitions will be presented. Participants are encouraged to add color to the event by **wearing traditional/national costumes**.

Cultural Events Night

Wednesday, 25 February (19:00-21:00), Galleries A&B, Fontana Convention Center

Main highlight of the Cultural Event Night will be a Forest Fashion Show that will provide a platform to showcase people's ingenuity and craftsmanship using non-timber forest products, while at the same time, raising awareness about the multiple services that forests provide and the urgency to manage forests sustainably for the next generation.

The fashion collection will depict the theme 'Growing Our Future', and will showcase clothes made from indigenous and sustainable sourced materials designed by ingenious students from fine arts, clothing technology and fashion design. The runway show will be accompanied by Filipino musical bands. Participants will be served dinner/snacks during the event.

PROGRAMME FLOW		
19:00	OPENING REMARKS	
19:03	TALK SHOW - developing/enhancing capacity of forest communities and non-timber forest product market in fashion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • IFSA Moderator • Guests and Designers <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Kids to Forest (K2F), ◦ Anthony C Legarda (ACL) for NTFP ◦ CITEM / Intl Fashion Showcase • Community Representative, NTFP
19:22	Introduction of musicians for the fashion walk	
19:23	FASHION SHOW <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ NTFP-TF / CMCC COLLECTION Anthony Cruz Legarda Collection for Indigo Globe, and the NTFP-EP Indonesian Collection ➤ CITEM / IFS ➤ K2F CHILDREN WALK 	
19:55	FINALE	
20:10 – 21:00	LIVE MUSIC & DANCING	



Film Screenings

Throughout the week

Canopy room, Circular Lobby, Fontana Convention Center

FAO welcomes APFW participants to Forestry Film Screenings. A wide range of forestry-related films of varying lengths and topics – from forest degradation, conservation, and regeneration, to community forestry use – will be screened to provide participants with a dynamic medium to view the challenges and delights of films from across Asia and the Pacific. Film screenings will take place in the relaxed atmosphere of the Canopy room.

Short films will be combined into 5 themes that will be screened at different times. On Tuesday participants can learn more about forest degradation in Indonesia, and get to know better some of the solutions to forest degradation from around the Asia-Pacific region and the world. Wednesday will be quite diverse; in the early afternoon films will show how forest resources can be an important source of income and can greatly influence local livelihoods, while in the evening, aspects from local communities on forest protection and conservation will be presented. On Friday a final screening will be held, highlighting views of indigenous communities on forests and forest conservation.

Films are courtesy of the RECOFTC - The Center for People and Forests, the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO), the Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR), and Rainforest Alliance.

Tuesday, 23 February	
14:00-14:50	Where there's smoke, there's toxic gas: Inside Indonesia's fire
	Indonesia on Fire
	Beyond the blaze: What next for Indonesia's forests
	The race for space: Human-wildlife conflict in Indonesia's national parks
	Our Forests Our Prosperity
14:50-15:30	Catalyst For Change
	Forests in the Sea (excerpt)
	Dirty Science Part 1: Excavating the truth about mangroves and carbon
	International Day of Forests 2014
	International Day of Forests 2015
	Follow the Frog
Wednesday, 24 February	
14:00-15:00	How money can grow on trees: Documenting plantation ownership and trees as collateral
	Appropriate harvesting technologies: Small scale solutions for bamboo and teak
	Making Timber Plantations Attractive for Smallholders
	Greening Furniture Economy
	Forest regeneration in the Philippines
20:00-20:50	Danau Sentarum: Where a new approach begins
	Voices of the forest - Cambodia
	The Equity Effect
	Papua: Planning a Better Future
Friday, 26 February	
14:00-15:10	Indigenous Peoples and Food Security
	Forest Conservation: A Message from Indigenous Women
	Community Based Forest Management: Local Solution to Global Challenges



Canopy Room

Circular Lobby, Fontana Convention Center

In addition to the plenary sessions and partner events taking place during APFW 2016, all participants are invited to use the Canopy Room throughout the week. The Canopy Room has been created to provide participants with a pleasant and informal space that encourages interaction, communication, and promotes networking between participants in a relaxed atmosphere.

The Canopy Room will also host a variety of forest-related events from art exhibits to short film showcase and networking events. Beside this, there will be a corner with publications, tea and cocktails provided by NTFP-EP and other partners at designated hours.

In the Canopy Room, participants can get familiar with the Champion of the Asia-Pacific Forests by checking out his profile and achievements in sustainable forest management. Additionally, the winning entries and finalists of the creative contests (Photo, Poem writing and Editorial Cartoon) will be exhibited at the central installation of the Canopy Room. Furthermore, a mural produced by students from the Apu Palamguwan Cultural Education Center (APC) in Bukidnon, Mindanao with guidance from Talaandig artists will be on a display. Throughout the week, there will be staged Kids to Forest (K2F) painting sessions and live art performances by guest artists.

All participants are encouraged to visit the Canopy Room to ensure that they make the most of their APFW 2016 experience.

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
10:00-11:00		NTFP-EP Wild Bar - Tea Time			
17:00-20:00		NTFP-EP Wild Bar – Happy hour			
	9:00 onwards <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opening ceremony and kick-off of Canopy Room activities IFSA Shockwall – Live Graffiti Art AG Sano Participatory Live Art Exhibit IFSA Youth Capacity Building Session 	9:00 onwards <ul style="list-style-type: none"> K2F Children Painting Session K2F Story Wall 10:30-11:30 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> NTFP-EP Crafts Show and Tell 12:00-13:00 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Forest Spa 	9:00 onwards <ul style="list-style-type: none"> K2F Children Painting Session K2F Story Wall 11:00-12:30 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> NTFP-EP Wild and Healthy: Forest Foods for Nutrition 17:00-19:00 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Forest Spa 		12:00-13:00 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> NTFP-EP Crafts Show and Tell



Knowledge Fair, Forest Spa, and Wild Bar

Organizers: Non-Timber Forest Products – Exchange Programme (NTEP-EP), Asian Farmers Association (AFA) and Asia Indigenous Peoples Pact (AIPP)

Within the Canopy Room will be an Asian farm and forest peoples' hub where participants can relax, network, and learn about community-based farming and forestry. Within this space sessions on beauty products from the forest, forest foods, and crafts made of non-timber forest products will be held.

The event "Wild and Healthy: Forest Foods for Nutrition" will highlight the importance of forest foods to food security and nutrition. Speakers for this session will show the diversity of forest foods, their links to nutrition, and how culture plays a role in food security.

During the daily teatime in the morning and happy hour in the afternoon, the Wild Bar will provide free local community-produced tea and/or coffee and cocktails to visiting participants. It will also serve food samples during the forest foods session.

The Forest Spa will be a relaxation spot within the Canopy Corner, which will showcase diverse health and beauty products that are sustainably produced from forest derivatives.

Contests

To encourage involvement and interest in APFW 2016 a photo contest, poem writing contest, and editorial cartoon contest were held. From each contest one winner has been selected and supported to take part in APFW 2016. The winning photo, poem and editorial cartoon can be viewed in the Canopy Room throughout the week. In addition, all of the best photos, poems and cartoon submitted for this year's APFW contests will be displayed.

Champion of the Asia-Pacific Forests 2016

Using APFW 2016 as a platform for building forestry awareness and to give attention to outstanding achievements related to sustainable forest management, FAO has launched the "Champions of Asia-Pacific Forests" initiative. Visit the Canopy Room to learn more about the outstanding forestry practitioner selected as "Champion of Asia-Pacific Forests".

Kids to Forests

The future of forests lies with our youth. FAO's Regional Office for Asia and the Pacific launched the Kids to Forests initiative to create awareness among youth and communities to appreciate the benefits of forests. K2F activities have been implemented in many countries throughout the region. Part of K2F activities include contests connecting forests and forestry with children's creativity.

Regional Celebrations

In order to make Asia-Pacific Forestry Week a true regional celebration, countries and organizations around the region have been invited to organize their own local celebration of forests in connection to APFW 2016. Highlights of these Regional Celebrations can be found throughout the week in the Canopy Room and the daily newsletter as well as during the Closing Session on Friday afternoon.



Field Trips

Thursday, 25 February

Module 1: ECO-TOURISM AND BIODIVERSITY

Binictican Mangrove Forest

The Binictican and Malawaan Mangrove cover about 30 hectares of Subic Bay coastline along with Boton (12.23 hectares), Triboa A (7.80 hectares), Triboa B 2.50 hectares), Nabasan (6.60 hectares) and Ilanin (2.50 hectares) mangroves. The management, development and protection of these mangrove areas are under the jurisdiction of the Subic-Bay Metropolitan Authority (SBMA)-Ecology Center.

This attraction showcases a great variety of mangrove species planted along Subic Bay with the total of 37 species in 28 genera and 20 families of plants. According to the Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) - Ecosystems Research and Development Bureau's 2011 study, the Binictican-Malawaan mangrove above ground biomass established a 131.38 tons per hectare and below-ground biomass at 48.87 tons per hectare.



Jungle-Environment Survival Training (JEST) Camp

Jungle Environment Survival Training (JEST) Camp is one of the premier Survival Course providers in the Philippines, offering adventurous souls a chance to uncover their primitive instinct for survival through teaching them indigenous skills with the widest range and most comprehensive survival training courses.

JEST Camp also offers other amenities such as mini zoo, insectariums, butterfly garden, spider world, aviary, view deck, handicraft and souvenir shop. The cafeteria is also known for its "Luto sa Kawayan" (food cooked inside bamboo poles).

Sources: <http://www.jestcamp.com/about-us/company-history/>

http://www.clarksubicmarketing.com/sports_leisure/subic_bay_jest_camp.htm



Module 1: ECO-TOURISM AND BIODIVERSITY

Bat Kingdom

Bat Kingdom is a large protected forest that serves as the home to an amazingly diverse community of bat species, such as fruit bats, bamboo bats, the Golden Crowned Flying Foxes—the biggest bats all over the world, and the Lesser Flat-Headed Bats—considered as the smallest bats. The Golden Crowned Flying Foxes only feed on plants and play a vital role in the life cycle of the rainforest in the country. They do this by releasing the seeds into various flowers, thus allowing flowers and plants to bloom and grow. Bat Kingdom is perfect for enthusiasts who want to observe bats in their natural habitat.

Sources: <http://www.subicboard.com/bat-kingdom.php>

<http://vigattintourism.com/tourism/articles/Bat-Kingdom-The-Haven-for-Bats-in-Subic-Bay>



Module 2: FOREST REHABILITATION

Paradise Ranch

Paradise Ranch is an environmental project designed to educate children and the general public on protecting the environment through reforestation and animal conservation. This is done by providing jobs to many poor individuals who join their humble effort. Paradise Ranch proudly promotes responsible charity by promoting "work for food or work for school programs" giving each of our clients, the necessary assistance to help themselves instead of providing "Dole Out."

The Paradise Ranch also offers amenities such as parks, gardens, walk-through aviary, butterfly kingdom, camping sites, animal feeding, zipline and swimming pool.

Sources: <http://paradiseranch-clark.com/>
<http://www.paradiseranchofclark.com/services.html>



Nayong Pilipino

Nayong Pilipino offers pre-colonial and colonial eras of the Philippine history. It is essentially a representation in a miniature-version of the diverse Philippines and its culture, all in one place. This recreational/leisure/history-learning facility is divided into numerous geographically-sectionalized display areas. Here you'll find representations of various regions of the Philippines. Likewise, some of heroes' hero's and political figures residences are also featured in this very unique facility. Visiting these structures is like taking a trip in a time-machine to another perspective of place and time in Philippine history.

Nayong Pilipino also hosts cultural performances and various folk dances from tinikling, pandango sa ilaw, bulaklakan and carifosa. The dancers were trained to achieve the most authentic Filipino ways in performing each dance piece.

Source: http://www.clarksubicmarketing.com/sports_leisure/clark_nayong_pilipino.htm



Module 3: FOREST RESEARCH AND EXTENSION

Pampanga State Agricultural University

The Pampanga State Agricultural University, formerly known as the Pampanga Agricultural College, is a state university located in the municipality of Magalang, province of Pampanga, Philippines. The University offers various undergraduate and graduate programs in its seven colleges.

The programs on agriculture and forestry feature instruction and extension facilities such as a clonal nursery, bamboosetum, and rainforest demonstration site and mahogany forest park.



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“Champion of Asia-Pacific Forests”

To help recognize and celebrate success of exemplary contributions to forests and forestry, FAO conducted a process to identify “Champions of Asia-Pacific Forests” as part of preparations for Asia-Pacific Forestry Week 2016. As the region’s forests are under pressure, people who make major efforts and use their abilities to reach out and effectively promote the value of forests at local and regional levels, can inspire others to do the same; they are invaluable for the forest and its dependents.

Outstanding forestry practitioner has been selected as a “Champion of Asia-Pacific Forests”. “Champions” will be recognized in an award ceremony during APFW Dinner reception (Tuesday evening). His story and achievements can also be viewed in the Canopy Room.



Patrick Dugan

*Champion of Asia-Pacific Forests
President, Bagong Pagasa Foundation,
Philippines*

In both government and the private sector, Pat Dugan’s contributions and presence in programs and forums have been an important source of practical ideas and recommendations on simple and workable action points that promote sustainable forest management.

Pat always experienced being different. The son of a Kankana-ey mother and an American father, he grew up in the Cordillera Mountain Range in northern Philippines and after high school, worked in Mindanao in the south. In the 1970s, an era when policy orientation favored companies that extracted timber as fast as possible, Pat went ‘against the grain’. As manager of the Philippine American Timber Company, Inc. (PATIC) in Negros Oriental, he applied for a lower approved volume not only because the concession would not be able to meet the prescribed cut, but also because he realized that the forest would not survive. Although government did not grant the request, he convinced the company to unilaterally reduce its cutting volume. At a time when concessions were using heavy machinery in poverty-stricken logging areas, Pat argued for the practical advantages of labor-based harvesting in natural forests to address the challenges of reducing costs, increasing profits, providing local employment and maintaining healthy residual stands. The PATIC concession was considered to be one of the best managed and most sustainable in the Philippines in the 1970s when the number of concession permits were in the hundreds. The company received several national awards for its accomplishments in forest protection and conservation.



“Champion of Asia-Pacific Forests”

In more recent years, Pat has been instrumental in advocating, mentoring, and advising various projects related to agroforestry, assisted natural regeneration, reduced impact logging, bio-energy, and forest-based livelihoods in many countries such as Indonesia, Mongolia, Laos, Myanmar, Thailand, Cambodia, and Vietnam in addition to extensively throughout the Philippines. He influences forestry development in the region not only through BPF, but also through influencing the work of a raft of international organizations, including ITTO, JOFCA, JIFPRO, USAID, JICA, and FAO.

Having come from the logging industry, and acknowledging the bad as well as the good from this sector, Pat is consistently focused on working with communities and the promotion of assisted natural regeneration (ANR). Pat has been one of the key driving forces in Asia-Pacific and particularly in the Philippines in developing the techniques, promoting the concept, and advocating the widespread adoption of ANR techniques. As Founder and President of BPF, Pat was instrumental in establishing ANR demonstration sites, which have been used to conduct substantial trainings to promote wider adoption of this important technique at the field level in the Philippines and around the region. Pat has been a key resource person in the associated training seminars, workshops and field visits that have benefited literally thousands of field practitioners.

Pat's creative yet pragmatic ideas stem from his vast wealth of knowledge and experience having worked in a variety of industries – from agriculture and forestry to broadcasting. His early career in media provided him immense capacity to motivate, mentor, and convey the message of sustainable forest management to the broader general public. His consistent promotion of assisted natural regeneration and reduced impact logging is helping spread the word across the region. Above all, Pat's passion for improving forest and land management have made him probably the most important and tireless advocate for ANR techniques in the past 25 years – in the Philippines and the wider Asia-Pacific region. His enthusiasm, energy, boundless optimism, coupled with his common sense, integrity, friendliness and ability to relate to people of all levels would make him a very worthy recipient of the Champion of Asia-Pacific Forest Award.



Contest Winners



**Ahmad Mustapha
Mohamad Pazi**
Malaysia
Winning photo
"Mangrove Temptation"

Photography

Ahmad Mustapha Mohamad Pazi is currently a student of forest management and ecosystem science at the Faculty of Forestry, Universiti Putra Malaysia. His interest in everything related to nature and environment started in early his childhood, and grew throughout the years. Today his main interests are forest ecosystems, recreation, ecotourism and climate change issues.

His main goal and driving passion is to see mother nature preserved for the next generation. In order for that to happen, he would like to invite and encourage all of us to stand together to save our nature. Ahmad Mustapha is presently busy with his research on mangroves, particularly on soil carbon storage.



Diah Widyasari Dardja
Indonesia
Winning poem
"Whisper of Rainforest"

Poem Writing

Diah Widyasari Dardja was born in Bali, Indonesia, on 14 February, 1976, as a second child out of four to a Javanese father and Balinese mother. Her interest in writing started in primary school, where she learnt from many Indonesian literature works how to comprehend a story and write a summary. This became her favorite activity, so she kept writing until high school. High school gave her an opportunity to improve her skills even more, and she started learning how to write a play for her art performance class.

Her love for environment led her to study Natural Resources and Agricultural Economy at the Institute of Agriculture in Bogor, West Java, Indonesia, and later she also earned a degree from Communication Management at the University of Indonesia. Currently, she is working at a foreign embassy in Jakarta, Indonesia.

Although living in a city, she likes to keep contact with nature. For this reason, she enjoys trekking and mountain-climbing in her free time. She is also a passionate jazz lover.



Michael Jose Mairing
Indonesia
Winning editorial cartoon
"Protect Our Future"

Editorial Cartoon

Michael Jose Mairing is currently a forestry student at the Universitas Gadjah Mada in Indonesia. He sees himself as an ordinary boy who has an interest in drawing and design already since childhood. That is why he likes to observe paintings, patterns, furniture, comics, and cartoons in his free time. Although he was not formally educated in art and design, forestry inspires him to draw.

His main goal is to become an entrepreneur, and not an illustrator. He sees that sometimes entrepreneurs have little respect for the balance in nature, as they can create disputes between different groups of people over natural resources and many are contributing to climate change thus driving our planet into destruction. Once he will become an entrepreneur, he wishes to tackle all the bad things that other entrepreneurs do, in order to maintain the balance of resources besides improving people's quality of life.



Venue Information

Fontana

The 26th Session of the Asia-Pacific Forestry Commission (APFC) in conjunction with the 3rd Asia-Pacific Forestry Week (APFW) will take place at Fontana Hotspring Leisure Parks C. M. Recto Highway, Clark Freeport Zone 20231 Pampanga, Philippines on 22-26 February 2016.

Fontana Leisure Parks gives you a full advantage of expansive Arayat mountain view, a lush environment, gardens, path walks, and state-of-the-art water theme park.

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For business as usual, Fontana can offer a Convention Center creatively and innovatively designed and known as one of the largest in Central Luzon - making all types and sizes of meetings, conference, exhibitions, weddings, parties extra remarkable. The Convention Center has nine (9) levelled up conference rooms with 30-1,500 Ballroom capacity.

This place will also be the venue for the main events of 26th APFC and 3rd APFW including series of sessions under Stream 3 "Serving society - forestry and people" lead by RECOFTC- The Center for People and Forests and ASEAN Social Forestry Network (ASFN).

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Widus

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Widus Convention Center is ideal for meetings and perfect for events. It has a wide range of function rooms that can accommodate from as few as 50 to as many as 550 persons.

This will be the venue for Stream 1 - "Pathways to prosperity - future trade and markets" lead by the International Tropical Timber Organization (ITTO) and World Resources Institute (WRI) and Stream 2- "Tackling climate change - challenges and opportunities" coordinated by Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR) and Secretariat of the Pacific Community (SPC) of the 3rd APFW.

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Holiday Inn Function Rooms will be the venue for the activity of Stream 4- "New institutions, new governance" coordinated by the Food and Agriculture Organization of United Nations (UN-FAO) and Pacific Community and Stream 5- "Our green future - green investment and growing our natural assets" lead by Asia- Pacific Network for Sustainable Forest Management and Rehabilitation (APFNet) and ASEAN-ROK Forest Cooperation (AFoCo).

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About Clark, Pampanga

Clark Freeport Zone is a sprawling, cosmopolitan metropolis that offers many places of interests and a host of events and activities accessible to a wide spectrum of tourists and visitors. Almost the size of Singapore, Clark occupies over 33 000 hectares of prime land located in the culture-rich Central Luzon. It is a natural entry point to the Asia Pacific Region, with only 3 ½ hours flying time away from Hong Kong, Taiwan, Singapore, Japan, Korea and other key points in Asia. With a highly improved road network and increasing flights at the Clark International Airport, Clark is setting out to become the hub for business, aviation and tourism in the Philippines.

History buffs can hop around Clark Museum, the Parade Ground and American-period structures for a glimpse of its checkered past. An interesting outdoor museum is Air Force City which displays decommissioned war material of the Philippine Air Force.

Speed riders can play at the Clark International Speedway, one of the country's best, which features a 3-km engine track ideal for karting, drag racing and formula races.

Ride into the sunset at the El Kabayo Riding Stables & Cowboy Western Town or experience the thrill of the past and go back in time 100 million years ago learning the wonder of animatronics technology at Dinosaurs Island in Clarkland. Get up close with the cuddly animals at the Paradise Ranch, a conservation park and nature resort in the fringes of Sacobia River.

There is also the Nayong Pilipino theme park which showcases replicas of the archipelago's iconic landmarks. Try the world-class wakeboarding facility at Deca Wake Park, located outside Clark's perimeter which already draws foreign players from all over the world.

To the food lovers, get a chance to experience the native authentic Kapampangan dishes in many restaurants in Clark and Angeles City or try to visit and taste the mouth-watering famous homemade pizza in the old Camalig Restaurant.

Weather

The Philippines has two distinct climates, rainy and dry. The rainy or wet season normally begins in May and runs through October, while the rest of the year is the dry season. The warmest period of the year occurs between March and April, while the coolest period is from December through February. The average temperature range in Clark Freeport Zone on the month of February is 22°C - 31°C

For climate and weather related information and updates, you may visit the website of Philippine Atmospheric, Geophysical, and Astronomical Services Administration (PAGASA) at <http://www.pagasa.dost.gov.ph>

Currency

The Philippine Peso (PHP) is the official currency of Philippines. The exchange rate is approximately 1 US Dollar = 47 PHP. Bank notes currently in circulation are in denominations of 20, 50, 100, 200, 500, 1 000 PHP, as well as coins of 5¢, 10¢, 25¢, PHP1, PHP5 and PHP10.

You may visit FX-RATE.net for an updated exchange rates.

Electricity

The supply voltage in the Philippines is 220 volts. Two pin sockets are normally used.



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The Forest of Life

The APFW 2016 Theme Song

Verse: 1

We plant a seed and watch it grow
And pray for a green tomorrow
Around it hand and hand we stand
Our voices calling for a rain

Verse 2:

From the tree a village grows
How it fed us, who would know?
Faith in the soil, faith in each other
Our voices awakens mother earth

Chorus:

This is our home
This is our future
And together hand and hand we'll make a stand
This is our hope
This is our nature
As we grow our dreams tomorrow we will rise
With every step in every way
This is our home
(Growing our future)

Verse 3:

We must know who we are
Mother nature is our star
Guiding us in our journey
In every moments of our lives

(Repeat Chorus)

Bridge:

We must make this world a better place to live
For the chorus of the leaves resounds our soul
We must defend it
With our lives and songs that we sing

Last Chorus

This is our home
This is our future
And together hand and hand we'll make a stand
This is our hope
This is our nature
As we grow our dreams tomorrow we will rise
With every step, (With every step)
in every way (in every way)
We'll build a brighter future
for us...
for you and me
'Cause
This is our home (Growing our future)
This is our home (Growing our future)
This is our home.....

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