Welcome to The Forests Dialogue’s
Scoping Dialogue on REDD+ Benefit Sharing

23-24 March 2013
Washington, DC, USA
Today’s Program

Saturday, 23 March
9:30-13:00
Morning Chair: Chris Buss
- Welcome and Introduction
- TFD and IUCN Initiatives
- Background on Benefit Sharing
- Stakeholder Presentations

14:00-17:30
Afternoon Chair: Diji Chandrasekharan Behr
- Key Issues Carousel
- Report Back

19:00 – Group Dinner
TFD & the REDD+ Initiative

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Welcome

Co-Chairs

- Chris Buss (IUCN)
- Diji Chandrasekharan Behr (World Bank)
- Ghan Shaym Pandey (GACF)
Dialogue Support

Partners

Support

Host
The Forests Dialogue

Purpose

- Established in 2000 by NGO and Business Leaders
- Reduce conflict among stakeholders in the forest sector
- International platform and process to discuss key SFM and conservation issues
- Build mutual trust, enhanced understanding and commitment to change

Structure

- Steering Committee
- Secretariat
- Network of Partners
How TFD Works

Phase 1: Engage
- TFD Steering Committee
- Identifies Local or Global Challenge
- Scope the Issue Through Dialogue
- Build trust among leaders
- Stakeholder Engagement
- TFD’s Initiative Flow

Phase 2: Explore
- Share Information and Perspectives
- Identify Key Issues and “Fracture Lines”
- Identify Opportunities for Resolving “Fracture Line” Issues
- Analyze Conditions Underlying Key Challenges

Phase 3: Change
- Advocate for Consensus-Based Policy at All Levels
- Network With Partners to Promote Collaborative Solutions
- Prioritize Challenges
- Facilitate Collaborative Action
- Reevaluate & Redirect Work

TFD’s Initiative Flow
- Create Advisory Groups
- Work With Key Local and International Partners
- Prioritize Challenges
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TFD Process:
1. Engage
2. Explore
3. Change
TFD Initiatives

Priority SFM Issues

• REDD+ Benefit Sharing
• Food, Fuel, Fiber and Forests
• Genetically Modified Trees
• Free, Prior, and Informed Consent
• Investing in Locally Controlled Forestry
• Forests & Poverty Reduction and Rural Livelihoods
• Intensively Managed Planted Forests
• Illegal Logging and Forest Governance
• Forests and Biodiversity Conservation
• Forest Certification
Purpose of TFDs “Scoping”

• Small group of invited participants are asked to share their experience and “weigh-in” on TFDs ability to positively address challenges
• Intended to be an initial foray into a challenging, forest related issue
• Listen, learn and share broad range of knowledge and experience
• Not driving toward solutions…yet. Focus on key questions and opportunities for progress
TFD’s Process

TFD Operates under the Chatham House Rule

“Participants are free to use the information received, but neither the identity nor the affiliation of the speaker(s), nor that of any other participant, may be revealed”.

Ground Rules

• Use mobiles and computers during breaks
• No video
• Pictures OK
• Use Name Tents
TFD’s Process

Spirit of Participation

• Active listening
• Constructive, solution oriented interventions
• Participate as individual
• Help define and own the outcomes
• Facilitation “light”
REDD+ Benefit Sharing Initiative
TFDs Forest and Climate Change Related Initiatives

Forest & Climate Change: 275 Leaders
Financing REDD+: 100 Stakeholders
REDD+ Readiness: 240 Stakeholders

Brazil; Ghana; Guatemala; Ecuador; Cambodia

2007
2008
2009
2010
2011

UNFCCC
BALI: RED
Co-benefits/safeguard will "derail" RED

Poznan: REDD

Copenhagen: REDD+
Consensus on principles and safeguards
Phased approach

Cancun: Ratification of REDD+
Guidance and safeguards for REDD+
(in ANNEX 1)

Durban: Market and non-market mechanisms may be both appropriate

UNFCCC
Other Multilateral Mechanisms

FCPF UNREDD
FIP
REDD+ Partnership

REDD+ Partnership: 75 countries
FCPF: 37
UNREDD: 44
FIP: 8
Key Findings

**Strategic Needs:**
- Alignment of REDD+ perspectives
- Alignment with land-use strategies
- Enhanced phased approach

**Key Issues:**
- Access to, use and availability of information and its use in capacity-building
- Effectiveness of multi-stakeholder participation and engagement mechanisms and processes
- Reform of policy and legislative frameworks, particularly those on tree and carbon rights
- Integration of REDD-plus policies with broader land-use plans and other sector and development plans
- Establishment of a revenue and benefits distribution system
Objectives of this Dialogue

- Develop and understand the current state of REDD+ Benefit Sharing in several countries to identify the challenges of designing and implementing those mechanisms more broadly;
- Build a community of practice among locally-rooted, well connected REDD practitioners to share experiences and to develop practical tools that support effective, efficient and equitable benefit sharing for REDD+;
- Promote appropriate economic, policy and institutional arrangements at local, national and international levels to facilitate equitable and efficient delivery of REDD+ Benefit Sharing mechanisms.
Thank You!

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