Welcome

Meeting Co-Chairs

- Stewart Maginnis – IUCN (Host)
- Gerhard Dieterle – World Bank
- James Griffiths – WBCSD
- Roberto Smeraldi – AdT-AB

TFD Executive Director

- Gary Dunning
TFD Forest and Climate Dialogue Supporters
Introductions

- Name
- Organization

Logistics

- Need YOUR Business Card
- Morning break, safety and comfort issues
- Dinner
Morning Program 09:00 - 12:00

Opening

- Welcome – Bill Jackson, IUCN
  - Introductions
- Introduction to TFD and the FCC dialogues
  - Gary Dunning
- New Stakeholder Perspectives – Roberto Smeraldi
  - Indigenous/Community – Minnie Degawan
  - Small Landowners – Ivar Korsbakken
- Intro to Key Messages – James Griffiths
**Afternoon Program 13:00 - 18:00**

**Key Message Development – James Griffiths**

- Breakout group discussion on key messages (4 or 5 by sector)

- Plenary Discussion
  - Presentation by each breakout group

- Wednesday’s Program – adjusted as necessary
  - AM: Breakouts, plenary
  - PM: Next Steps, wrap-up, adjourn 16:00
Who We Are

- **Founding**
  - Civil society and private sector leaders

- **Mission**
  - MSD for leaders to pursue SFM, build trust, share learning and seek collaboration

- **Governance**
  - Steering Committee
  - Co-Chairs

- **Secretariat**
  - Yale University
What We Do

Priority SFM Issues for Dialogue

- Forests and Climate
- Forests for the Reduction of Poverty
- Intensively Managed Planted Forests
- Small Forest Owners and SFM
- Illegal Logging and Forest Governance
- Forests and Biodiversity Conservation
- Forest Certification
Principles by which TFD operates

1. Listen and seek to understand
2. Be clear, Be patient
3. Strive for broad constructive solution oriented dialogue, not a negotiation
4. Respect other perspectives
5. Participate as individual, not as organization
6. Chatham House Rule
7. Participants define and own the outcomes
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Challenges

- Forests key in mitigation and adaptation
- Deforestation as major source of emissions
- Forests marginalized in UNFCCC until Bali
- Forest community has many voices, tends to be reactive and therefore lacks leverage
- Meanwhile, key decisions being made outside forest sector with little reference to SFM, governance, rights, etc.
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Objectives

- Identify ways in which stakeholders can work together to influence forest and climate policy frameworks and decisions.

- Identify current fracture lines and tension that has emerged between stakeholders.

- Use a forest leaders statement to influence the forest related components of the global climate agenda.
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TFD Process

- Forest and Climate always on TFD SC Agenda
- REDD on Bali agenda catalyzed TFD process
- Bali Scoping Dialogue – A multi-stakeholder approach
- DC Dialogue – Common Cause and “Leaders Statement”
- **Gland Dialogue - Key messages development**
- DC Global Forest Leaders Forum – 16-17 September
- World Conservation Congress Media Event - 10 October
- CoP 14 in Poznan, Poland
- CoP 15 in Copenhagen, Denmark
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Key themes - 2 Dialogues Held

- Recognize and promote the full contribution of forests and forestry activities to mitigate climate change and increase human resilience to climate change.

- Recognize the need and promote the full participation of “forest communities” in decision making process.

- Legal, equitable and sustainable forest management should be the ultimate goal of the UNFCCC process as this will result in long-term stabilization of forest practices.

- Promote the trade of legally, equitably and sustainably produced forest products as a strategy to reduce emissions from the forestry sector.
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Principle Risk of SFM being Overtaken by Climate

- Singular focus on carbon undermines progress towards a people-centered, multiple-use paradigm

- Equally, a carbon only focus will ultimately limit forests’ contribution to climate mitigation and adaptation

- Future agreement will ignore emerging “common cause” from 30+ years of SFM learning
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An Integrated Approach should consider...

- Forests as a bridging mechanism in global emissions reduction efforts
- Forests as both a mitigation and adaptation strategy
- The integration of forestry with wider development & conservation agenda
Future Carbon Finance Mechanisms should:

- Effectively engage and benefit marginalized forest users
- Provide security for both producers and buyers of certified emissions reductions
- Encourage the traceability of emissions reductions
- Immediately, use the voluntary market as a testing ground to explore different delivery arrangements for reduction of emissions.
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Expected Outputs

➢ The Co-Chairs’ Summary

➢ Content for the Global Forest Leaders Message

➢ Roadmap to Poland and Denmark
Thank You for Participating!

TFD working to level the playing field