Food, Fuel, Fibre and Forests (4Fs) - International Context

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Food, Fuel, Fibre and Forests (4Fs) Initiative

An international multi-stakeholder dialogue that -

• bridges the forest and agriculture sectors
• focuses on improved land use decision making, and
• explores the key challenges in meeting the needs of an expanding human population with the finite resources of a single planet.
“Business as usual in our globally interconnected food system will not bring us food security and environmental sustainability”

“The window of opportunity to avert a humanitarian, environmental and climate crisis is rapidly closing”
In 15 years there will be another billion people to feed

A billion people go hungry
Another billion suffer nutrient deficiencies
Another billion over-consume
100% (+/- 11%) more food needed by 2050

with current trajectories of diets & populations

Tilman et al 2011
Proc. National Academy Science
Length of growing season is likely to decline...

To 2090, taking 14 climate models

Four degree rise

Climate change will add greatly to price increases…

Nelson et al., 2010 IFPRI
19-29% global GHGs from food systems

Vermeulen et al. 2012
Annual Review of Environment and Resources (in press)
Living Forests Report
www.panda.org/livingforests

• Aims to catalyse debate on the future role and value of forests in a world where humanity is living within the Earth’s ecological limits and sharing its resources equitably.

• Zero Net Deforestation and Forest Degradation (ZNDD) by 2020 presented as a target that reflects the scale and urgency with which threats to the world’s forest biodiversity and climate need to be tackled.

• Relies on the “Living Forests Model” developed with the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis, to explore the implications of various land-use scenarios.

• “Forests and Wood Products” Chapter out this month
Bioenergy use is projected to roughly double by 2030, and more than triple by 2050.

Final bioenergy supply from land-based feedstocks in Exajoules
### Projected annual rate of wood removals in 2030 and 2050

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<td><strong>Total wood supply</strong></td>
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Units: millions of cubic metres (roundwood equivalent)
Is it better to log more forests or expand plantations?

Annual rate of expansion of plantations and natural forests managed for production, over the decade 2041-2050 under different scenarios.
Projected expansion of tree plantations under the Living Forests Model’s Target and Pro-Nature scenarios combined, between 2010 and 2050.

- **World Total**: 251.8 million ha
- **Europe (EU27 + rest of Europe)**: 11 million ha
- **Former Soviet Union**: 35.4 million ha
- **China**: 35.3 million ha
- **North America (US and Canada)**: 44.8 million ha
- **Latin America and the Caribbean**: 26.6 million ha
- **Africa and the Middle East**: 32.3 million ha
- **Rest of Asia-Pacific**: 35.3 million ha
Actual and estimated demand for wood pulp and recovered paper per region in 2008, 2015 and 2025 (millions of tonnes).

Source: WBCSD Forest Solutions Group/Pöyry

Growing demand for pulpwood

High long-term growth in demand for packaging and tissue.

Low growth (even decline in some regions) for printing and writing papers.

Net growth in global demand for both virgin wood pulp and recovered paper despite decline in North America, Japan and Western Europe.
Projected animal caloric consumption per day between now and 2050 in different regions under the Do Nothing Scenario (left graph), where per capita consumption continues to follow the current path predicted by the FAO and the Diet Shift Scenario (right graph), where in OECD countries a gradual reduction is achieved through dietary changes and waste reduction, while allowing per capita consumption in other regions, such as South Asia and Sub-Saharan Africa, to increase.
The 4Fs Challenge

Policy Innovation to:

• Enable forestry and farming practices that produce more with less land, water and pollution

• Encourage new consumption patterns that meet the needs of the poor while eliminating waste and over-consumption by the affluent

• Reconcile competing claims for land and water for different needs (e.g. food and energy security, biodiversity conservation, carbon sequestration)

• Ensure that Indigenous peoples can give or withhold their free, prior and informed consent to activities affecting their land and resources
Thank you

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