Welcome to The Forests Dialogue’s
Scoping Dialogue on Food, Fuel, Fiber and Forests

Hosted by WWF
1-3 June 2011
Washington, DC
Wednesday, 1 June
Afternoon Chair: Rod Taylor
13:30 Registration
14:00 Welcome from WWF - Jason Clay (WWF)
   Introduction from Co-Chairs
   – Skip Krasny (Kimberly-Clark)
   TFD and 4Fs Initiative Background
   Dialogue format and facilitation
   – Gary Dunning (TFD)
14:45 Perspective on Food, Fuel, Fiber and Forests
   Scoping the Issue: Forests for a Living Planet
   – Rod Taylor (WWF)
   Agriculture and Forests Paths
   - WBCSD Vision 2050
   -- James Griffiths (WBCSD)
   Forest and Fuel
   - Barbara Bramble (Roundtable on Sustainable Biofuels)
   Q & A
15:45 Coffee Break
This Afternoons Program

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16:00 Perspective on Food, Fuel, Fiber and Forests (Continue)

*Forest and Fiber: Timber* - Jane Lister (Liu Institute for Global Issues University of British)

*Women and 4Fs*
  - Jeanette Gurung (WOCAN)

*Landscape Restoration*
  - Lars Laestadius (WRI)

Q & A

17:00 *Plenary Discussion*: Key issues from the presentations

18:00 Adjourn
  - Reception hosted by WWF
Introductions

- Name
- Organization
- Which F?
The Forests Dialogue

TFD & the 4Fs Initiative

Gary Dunning
The Forests Dialogue

WWF US HQ
1 June 2011
Washington, DC
Welcome

Co-Chairs

• Jeannette Gurung (WOCAN)
• Skip Krasny (Kimberly-Clark)
• Herbert Pircher (Stora Enso)
• Rod Taylor (WWF)
Dialogue Sponsors

- World Business Council for Sustainable Development
- WWF
The Forests Dialogue

Purpose and Mission
- 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
TFD Initiatives

Priority SFM Issues

• Food, Fuel, Fiber and Forests
• Forests and Climate
• 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
How TFD’s Initiatives Work

Dialogue Phase
• Scoping Dialogue
• Experiential Field Dialogue
• Wrap-Up Workshop

Outputs
• Co-Chairs Summaries
• TFD Reviews
• Commissioned Papers
• Consensus-based recommendations /guides/suggestions.

Outcomes
• Trust among leaders
• Next Phase of Engagement
• Meetings with decision makers
• Coalitions
• Impact on policy
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”.

[Image of a man writing on a whiteboard]
TFD’s Process

Spirit of Participation

• Active Listening
• Constructive, solution oriented Interventions
• Participate as individual
• Help define and own the outcomes
By the numbers

- 2000-2010…so far
- First dialogue in 2002
- 8 different Initiatives
- 40 International Dialogues
- 2000+ Stakeholders
- 60 SC Leaders
- 4 Staff
- 27 Interns since 2000
- 8 Publications
- 35+ Donors
Food, Fuel, Fiber and Forests

“As we get closer to 2050, maintaining a near zero deforestation rate will require forestry and farming practices that produce more with less land, water and pollution…”
Initiative Objectives

• Provide thoughtful leadership, catalyze debate and rally influential stakeholders around solutions for conserving forest values, while meeting a growing world population’s needs for food, fuel and fiber;

• Identify key issues on land-use, trade and lifestyle from a global perspective that warrant further dialogue (at international level or within a specific geography to explore if and how they can be reconciled with local or national aspirations);

• Establish specific and practical ways forward on key issues, and preparedness to pursue them, amongst stakeholders involved in, or targeted following dialoguing.
Key Questions

• What are the key issues/fracture lines on land-use, trade and lifestyle from a global perspective that warrant further dialogue?
• What potential exists for common efforts among stakeholders to address these key issues/fracture lines?
• What should further dialogue, and practical actions linked to dialogue, focus on?
Thank You!

TFD Documents and Publications

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