

Welcome to TFD's

Field Dialogue on Tree Plantations in the Landscape in New Zealand

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29 October – 2 November 2018

Rotorua, New Zealand



This Evening's Program

- 18:20** Welcome
- Host Organizations
- 18:40** Co-Chair and Participant Introductions
- 19:00** Dialogue Ground Rules
- 19:10** Background Paper
- 19:40** Field Visit Overview
- 20:00** Adjourn



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Tree Plantations in the Landscape – New Zealand

Dialogue Coordination and Support



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Introductions

Dialogue Co-Chairs

George Asher – Ngāti Tūwharetoa

Peter Clinton – Scion

Peter Kanowski – Australian National University

Ivone Namikawa – Klabin

Name, Organization, Location
- Your Expectations? (in Groups)



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Overview of The Forests Dialogue





Asia Indigenous Peoples Pact

The Forests Dialogue's Origins

Background

- Established in 2000 by NGO and Business Leaders;
- Reduce conflict among forest stakeholders;
- International platform and process to discuss key SFM and conservation issues;
- Build mutual trust, enhanced understanding and commitment to change;
- Moving from a forest centric approach to landscapes.

TFDs “Dialogic Change” Model

Technically TFD is a “Stakeholder Platform” that implements “Stakeholder Initiatives”



1. ‘ENGAGE’: Identify key issues, build trust, share perspectives and information.

2. ‘EXPLORE’: Seek consensus about challenges and opportunities to solve a forest-related ‘fracture-line’.

3 ‘CHANGE’: Promote and facilitate actions that lead to solutions, with impact in policy and on the ground.



TFD's Initiatives 2000-2018

- Tree Plantations in the Landscape
- Forest and Land Tenure Reform
- Land Use Dialogues
- Understanding Deforestation-Free
- Sustainable Wood Energy
- REDD+ Initiatives (4 total)
- 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

Dialogue Ground Rules

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".

- The “Spirit” of dialogue
- Practice Active listening
- Constructive, solution oriented interventions
- Participate as individual
- Help define and own the outcomes
- No audio recording but pictures and tweets OK
- Use mobiles and computers during breaks
- Use Name Tents to join queue
- Facilitation “light” / Co-Chair’s roles



TFDs Tree Plantations in the Landscape (TPL) Initiative

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TFDs Initiatives on Planted Forests

Intensively Managed Planted Forests ('05-'08)

Key Objective: Reduce conflict; address social issues; answer 'if, then' question

Process: Scoping; Indonesia; China; Brazil; South Africa (250+ participants)

Impact: "Best Practice"; Voluntary Guidelines; NGP Process; Policy on Inclusion

Tree Plantations in the Landscape ('15-current)

Key Objective: Understand how "improved" plantations fit in a diversified landscape

Process (thus far): Scoping, Chile, Brazil, NZ





Current Identified Challenges

- How to meet growing demand on limited land-base;
- Recognition/support of formal and informal rights and access of Indigenous Peoples and forest based communities;
- Lack of agreement/understanding impacts/benefits of intensification vs. extensification;
- Weak governance and limited development in key regions;
- Reliance on exotic monocultures and lack of plantation models;
- Uncertainty over impact of new technologies.



Paths Forward on Planted Forests

1. Understand potential of plantation forests as part of the global development agenda;
2. Consider/reimagine the design and implementation of plantation forests in the context of a landscape approach;
3. Review approaches to enable good governance and inclusive development;
4. Identify key externalities associated with the development and management of plantation forests;
5. Explore the diversification of the forms and species composition of plantation forests; the sustainability of plantation forestry systems; and access to and use of new technologies.

What we learned in Chile

1. Opportunities for tree plantations in global development agenda and within an inclusive, holistic landscape approach;
2. Opportunities for improvement of governance throughout region with a reduction in imbalances between different sectors and allowing more diversified participation;
3. Knowledge exchange allowing social and economic development throughout region
4. Proactive dialogue on land restitution
5. Opportunities to implement innovative models and new technologies in tree plantations.



What We Learned in Brazil

- Many issues mitigated in last 10 years. Relationships between companies and communities improved.

Still challenges ahead:

- Engagement with other sectors;
- Social justice in landscape considering cultural aspects and communities autonomy;
- New models for ecological restoration;
- Landscape diversification, based in better land use, different species and products;
- Improved dialogue platforms;
- New plantation models, considering sustainable intensification and climate change;
- Monitoring and report of achieved results.





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TPL Priority Topic Areas

1. Plantation Forests in the global development agenda;
2. Design and implementation of plantation forests in the context of a landscape approach;
3. Approaches to enable good governance and inclusive development;
4. Identifying key externalities associated with the development and management of plantation forests;
5. The diversification of the forms and species composition of plantation forests, the sustainability of plantation forestry systems, and access to and use of new technologies.





TPL New Zealand Objectives

- What can we learn from the Māori approach to forestry that can add value to forestry management systems for improved sustainability?
- How can intensification/extensification through the Billion Trees Program promote tangible forest ecosystem services for regional development?
- What sustainable intensification research and practices can maximize timber production on existing forest estates?
- How can planted forests support NZ to meet its Paris commitments?

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