

# Forests Asia Discussion Forum

## Mini-Dialogue on Food, Fuel, Fiber and Forests (4Fs) in Indonesia

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Forests Asia Summit, Jakarta, Indonesia



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# Welcome (back) to the

# Field Dialogue on

# Food, Fuel, Fiber and

# Forests

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## Objectives

- Bridge the discussion on land-use between the forest and agriculture sectors
- Develop understanding & innovation on the challenges of land and water use, intensification of forestry and farming, while conserving forest values and safeguarding ecosystem services, all within the context of meeting the needs of a growing global population.
- Establish specific and practical ways forward on key issues, and the preparedness to pursue them, among stakeholders in Indonesia & internationally.
- Contribute learnings and recommendations to the Forests Asia Summit, Global Landscape Forum and other important international platforms.

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- 70 participants, c. 50% Indonesia/ international
- 2 field days:  
village forests, smallholder peatland restoration,  
corporate oil palm plantation development,  
unregulated artisanal mining
- 2 indoor dialogue days:  
presentations, breakouts, plenaries
- background papers & Co-Chairs' draft summary



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1. The importance of context for forests & forestry: sustainable development, landscapes, investments
2. Addressing core social issues underpins development
3. Private sector actors need to be involved
4. Opportunities for smallholders & SMEs are essential
5. More effective & coordinated governance underpins
6. Impacts of development options need more attention



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## Panellists – brief reflections

- Skye Glenday, CPI
- Desi Kusumadewi, RSPO
- Putera Parthama, MoF
- Rr. Citra Rapati, Ministry of Industry
- Edi Subahani, Pokker SHK Kalteng
- Jagau Yusurum, Univ Palangkaraya



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## Breakout discussion - focus topics

Field dialogue conclusion	Research	Investment	Dialogue
Understand and pursue objectives related to forests and forestry in <b>wider contexts</b> (SDG; landscape approaches)			
Address <b>core social issues</b> to create enabling conditions for landscape approaches			
Increase engagement with <b>private sector</b> in creating sustainable landscapes			
Develop business opportunities for <b>smallholders and S-M enterprises</b> in sustainable landscapes			
Create more effective and better <b>coordinated governance</b> across each levels of government and different sectors			
Better understand the environmental <b>impacts of production systems</b> to allow fully-informed decisions about development options and trajectories			





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# Background Brief



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## Theme 1

### Governance and legal frameworks to promote sustainable landscapes

#### Background and context

The landscapes of Southeast Asia have been transformed and shaped over centuries by land and resource-use by smallholders; historical patterns of maritime trade; recent large-scale land-based investments; and the complex and often overlapping interactions of state, private and civil society actors and institutions linking higher levels of social and political organization (Reid 1988-93; Kathirithamby-Wells 2005). The pace of landscape change has accelerated in recent years and local communities are increasingly connected to global networks and influences (Rigg and Nattapoolwat 2001). This

has been matched by the growing complexity of 'multilevel governance' as new global, regional, national and subnational institutions emerge, associated with processes of globalization and decentralization; and new transnational regulatory and market-based mechanisms are introduced by regional, state and non-state actors (Mwangi and Wardell 2012). These changes have created opportunities to learn and address local, national and trans-boundary problems, but may also introduce pressures and risks. Decentralization and regional autonomy have meant that subnational authorities often have far-reaching powers to design legal and institutional frameworks for investment, and a lot of



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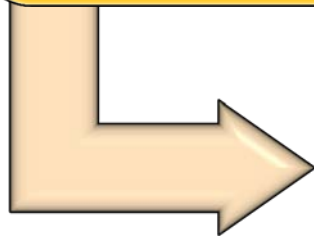
## Breakout discussion – the tasks

- Join breakout groups to focus on your top 2 priority topics
- Bring your experience – wherever it's from – to the table

# Group Discussions: Carousel Approach

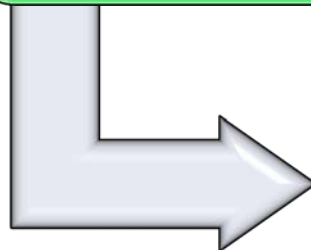
First Session:  
20 mins

- Choose your first priority issue
- Join the table on the issue
- Provide suggestions on commitments/actions required (research, investment, dialogue) on that issue



Second Session:  
20 mins

- Choose your second priority issue
- Move to the table on the issue
- Listen to facilitators' summary of discussions from previous group
- Provide additional inputs and comments



Report back:  
2 mins  
each issue

Facilitator of each table choose top 3 conclusions on the issue to report back to plenary



Forests/Forestry  
in Wider Context

Neil Franklin

Business  
Opportunities  
for Small Holders

Dominic Elson

Addressing Core  
Social Issues

Skye Glenday

Engagement  
with Private  
Sector

Gary Dunning

More Effective  
Better  
Coordinated  
Governance

Putera Parthama

Better  
Understanding  
of Production  
Systems

Peter Kanowski