

Welcome to TFDs

Scoping Dialogue on Forest and Land Tenure Reform

27-28 February, 2018

New Haven, CT, USA



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Introductions

Dialogue Co-Chairs

Marcus Colchester – Forest Peoples Programme

Amity Doolittle – Yale University, F&ES

Jo Ann Guillao – Asia Indigenous Peoples Pact

Ivone Namikawa – Klabin

Christopher Stewart - Olam

Your Expectation?



Forest & Land Tenure Reform

Dialogue Support



Yale *Environmental Dialogue*

Yale SCHOOL OF FORESTRY &
ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES



Today's Morning Agenda

09:00

Plenary

- Participant introductions
- Dialogue Ground rules
- TFD and Initiative Background

Gary Dunning

09:30

Scoping Paper – **Marcus Colchester**

10:00

Issues Identification/ Stakeholder Perspectives

- Community/Rights holders
- Private Sector
- Land Reform implementer
- Researcher

11:00

Break

11:15

Key Issue Synthesis and Prioritization

12:30

Lunch



Today's Afternoon Agenda

13:30 *Plenary* - Prioritize discussion topics

14:00 *Breakout Groups* - Scoping the Issue

Possible Breakout Group Topics (TBC during Plenary):

1. What are the main obstacles to devolving tenure to local communities and indigenous peoples?
2. Are governance failures or vested interests blocking land transfers and the recognition of rights?
3. What are the challenges to ensuring local communities benefit from tenure reform? (i.e. are there possible tradeoffs with other stakeholders?)

15:30 Break

16:00 *Plenary* - Breakout Groups Report Back

17:00 Adjourn for day

17:00 Regional Student Interest Group Happy Hour

19:00 Group Dinner (**The Spot** – 157 Wooster Street [behind Pepe's Pizzeria])



Tomorrow Morning's Agenda

NOTE: DAY 2 in BOWERS HALL (Back of Sage Hall, 195 Prospect Street)

09:00 *Plenary* - Summary of Day 1

09:30 *Breakout Groups* - Identify potential solutions, actions, and actors

Possible Breakout Group Topics (TBD during Plenary):

1. What role, if any, should the private sector play in land and forest tenure reform?
2. What can be done to break the deadlocks of land transfers and recognition of rights?
3. How can investors and business get enough security to avoid risk and get enough benefit?
4. Once lands are transferred what institutional and technical incentives are needed to encourage sustainable land use?

11:00 **Break**

11:30 *Plenary* - Breakout Group Report back

12:00 *Lunch*



Tomorrow's Afternoon Agenda

NOTE: DAY 2 in BOWERS HALL (Back of Sage Hall, 195 Prospect Street)

- 13:00** *Plenary* – Next Steps for Initiative going forward?
including possible next field dialogues in:
- Indonesia
 - Guyana
 - Cameroon
- 14:00** Adjourn
- 16:00** Yale FES Land Tenure Reform Public Forum (Kroon Hall, GO1)
- 17:30** Land Tenure Forum Reception (Kroon Hall, the Knob)



Overview of The Forests Dialogue





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.

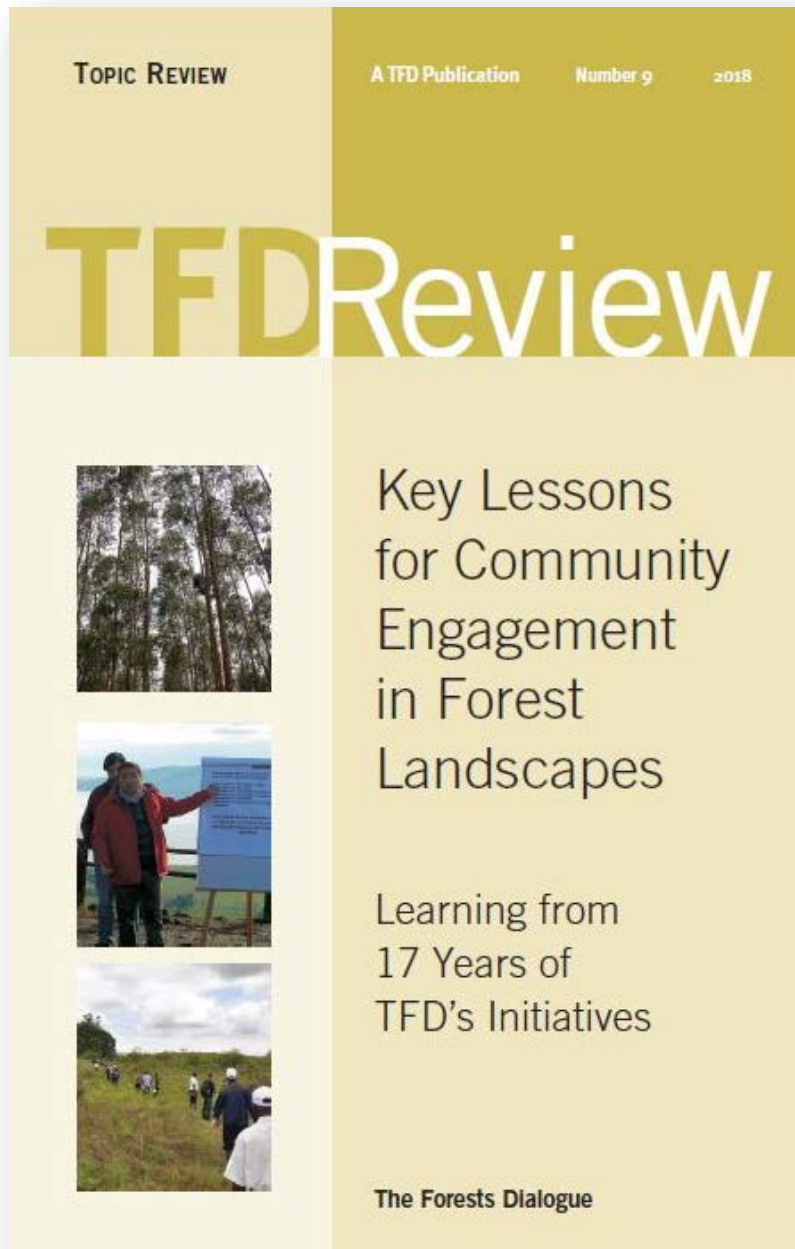
2. ‘EXPLORE’: Seek consensus about challenges and opportunities to solve a forest-related ‘fracture-line’.

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



TFD's Initiatives 2000-2018

- Forest and Land Tenure Reform
- Sustainable Wood Energy
- Land Use Dialogues
- Understanding Deforestation-Free
- Tree Plantations in the Landscape
- 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



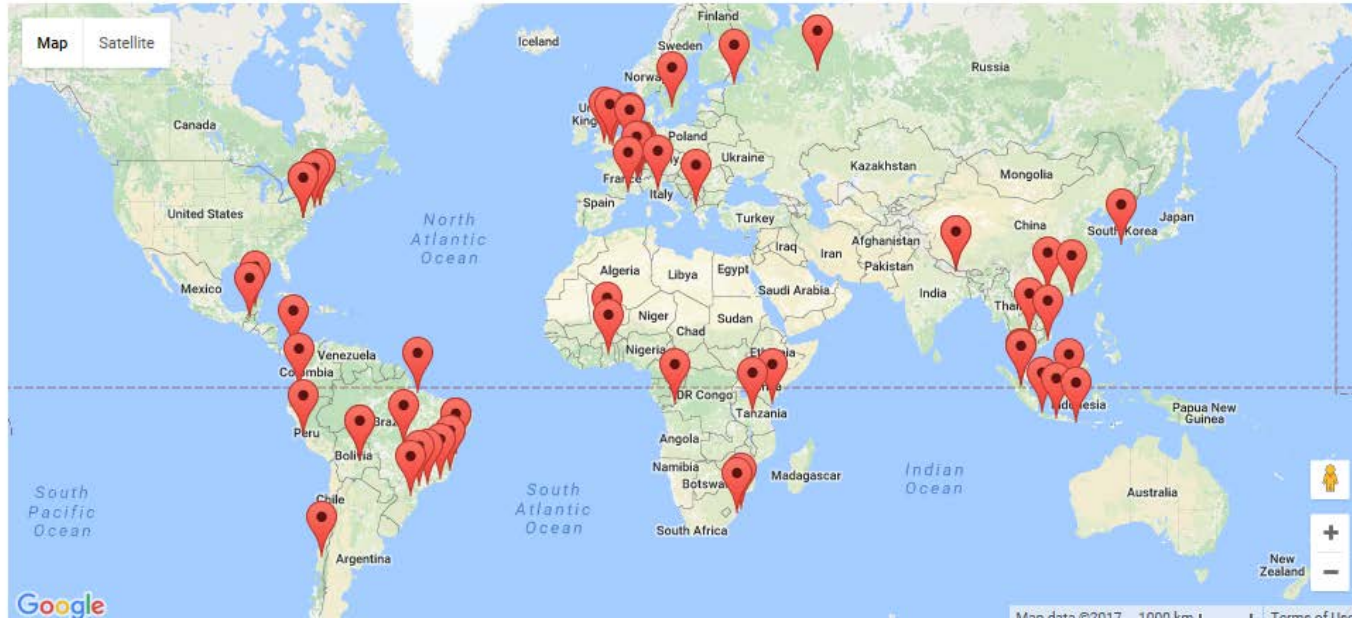
Typical Outputs and Outcomes

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

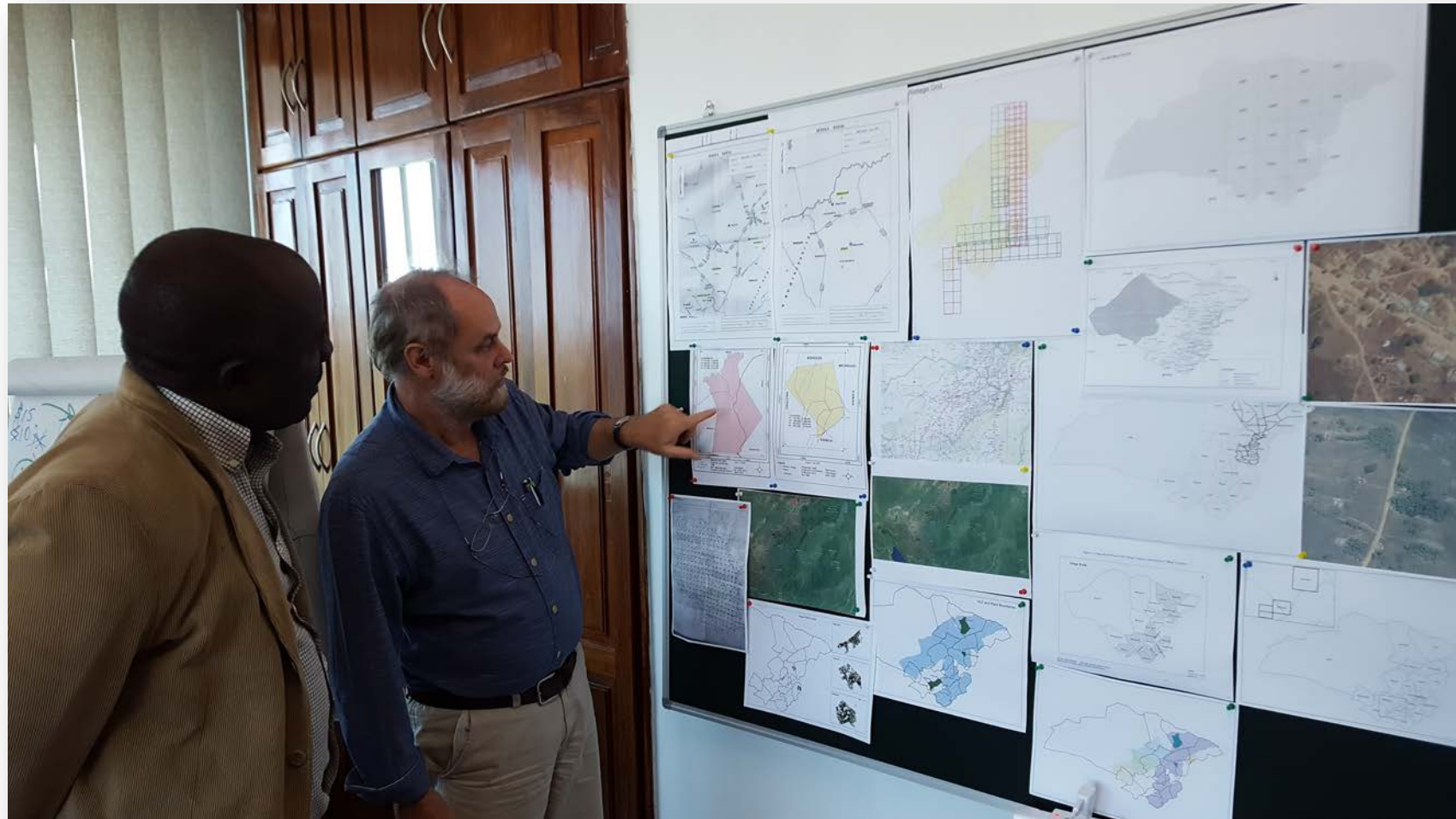


TFD by the Numbers

- 2000-present
- 1st dialogue in 2002 on Forest Certification
- 19 different Initiatives
- 72 International Dialogues
- 35 different countries
- 3000+ Stakeholders
- 100+ Publications



Introduction to the Scoping Dialogue on Forest and Land Tenure Reform





Scoping Dialogue Objectives

- Confirm key areas of agreement and disagreement or “fracture lines”;
- Identify any additional issue areas and information “gaps”;
- Determine if there is a dialogue-based path forward for stakeholders to make meaningful progress in achieving a common and compelling vision for forest and land tenure.
- Not driving toward solutions...yet. Focus on key questions and opportunities for progress.

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".

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



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