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The Forests Dialogue

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SESSION III:

1. Restoration continuum

	Type	Cost	Biodiversity Benefits	Economic Potential
Natural regeneration	Natural forest regrowth			
	Assisted natural regeneration			
Active restoration	Ecological restoration			
	Small farmer reforestation, e.g. agroforestry, woodlots			
	Commercial, large-scale reforestation			
	Commercial reforestation with safeguards, e.g. certification			







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1. Restoration continuum

Type of Intervention	
	Conserved Forest*
	Protecting Regenerating Forests
	Managed Natural Regeneration
	Farmer-Managed Natural Regeneration (FMNR)
	Applied Nucleation
	Enrichment Planting

	Agroforestry: Tree planting in Agricultural Land*
	Direct/Broadcast Seeding
	Tree Planting for Restoration*

1. Restoration continuum

Social/cultural

- Gender impacts
- Capacity building
- Tenure and land rights/
- Housing
- local governance
- Food security
- Social harmony
- Water security
- Risk
- Health
- Recreation
- Spiritual
- Local governance
- Employment

Economic

- Energy
- Income generation
- Reputational
- Stakeholder accountability
- Commercial
- Food/water
- Wood
- Forest products
- NWFP
- Compliance
- Risk
- Value Chain development
- Ecosystem services

Environmental

- Climate
- Biodiversity
- Water
- Risk/disaster
- Soil
- Air
- Ecosystem services

1. Restoration continuum

The overarching fracture line is the tension between environmental, commercial, social benefits

- Restoration definitions
- Impacted by worldview
- Standards of practices push down restoration actions down certain paths
- **Restoration baselines**
- **Monitoring and evaluation**
- Restoration readiness (what, who, how, why)

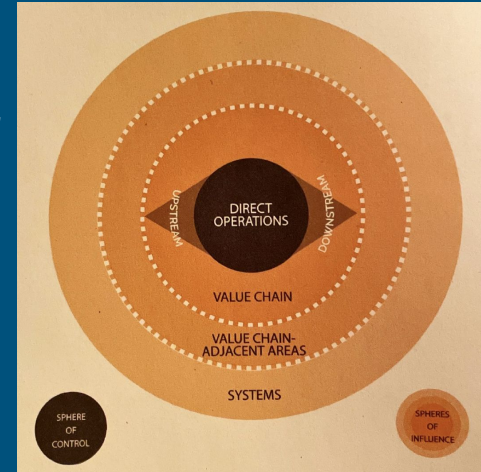
Main questions for dialogue:

- In this context, what are the key drivers for restoration?
 - What are the best practices and how should we define them?
- What is the risk of restoring forests for a single value (e.g. climate, biodiversity)
- How do we connect these context-specific objectives/challenges with global goals?
- How do we set metrics for restoration?
- How do we appropriately account for the multiple benefits of restoration activities?
- How can we meet demand for forest products (regional and global) while advancing regional restoration goals?
- Identifying an approach developing a shared vision of restoration
 - When is commercial reforestation an appropriate form of restoration?
 - How do you define safeguards to give restoration in the private forest sector legitimacy?

2. Spheres of private sector engagement

Fracture lines/opportunities:

- Stable financial flows through whole lifecycle of restoration
- Definitions/continuum of restoration (ecosystem focus vs. productivity)- what's in/out of scope?
- Role of PFS to best support - **value chain & landscape level** - spheres of influence

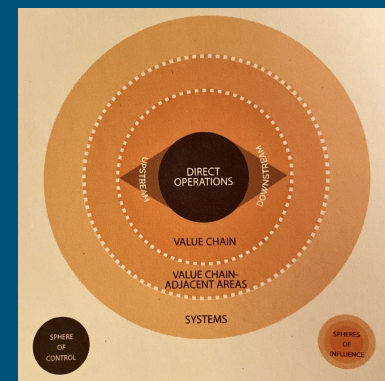


2. Spheres of private sector engagement

Need for outcomes/actions/dialogue to address:

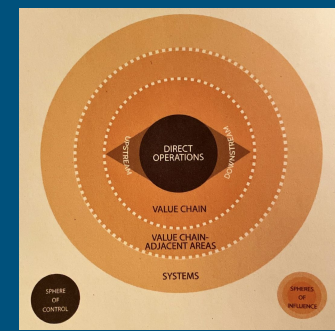
- **Systems level:**

- Increase collective influence of forest sector at global level discussions and policy
- Growing role of forest products to increase finance and investment in restoration
- Global communication to expand/reinforce continuum of restoration
- Involvement of PFS in global financial discussions
- Influence FSC remedial framework
- Exploring national and global commitments and fracture lines
- Interaction between sectors and actors to help nature
- Communicating longevity and growing trees



2. Spheres of private sector engagement

Need for outcomes/actions/dialogue to address:



- **From direct operations to system:** how can PFS support transition to bioeconomy
- **Value Chain & Landscape levels:**
 - Stakeholder mapping and engagement
 - Need for convenors/institutions
 - Identify land use suitability/needs
 - New finance models
 - Build more comprehensive approach across sectors/actors in a landscape

3. “Carrots and sticks”

Summary:

- **Carrots:**

- **Benefits from restoration**
- **More investments**
- **Fiscal and regulatory aspects**
- **Assets**
- **Capacity building**
- **Jobs and opportunities**
- **Better reputation**
- **Scope 3 ER**
- **Learning → efficiency**

- **Sticks:**

- **Governance**
- **Regulations and laws**
- **Rule of law**
- **Responsability**
- **Liability**
- **Loss of markets**
- **Public disgrace**
- **Loss of access to finance**
- **Loss of productive land, water**
- **Cultural fragmentation of land**
- **Taxes and fiscal issues**

3. “Carrots and sticks”

Overarching: Carrots without sticks

- **Fracture lines:**

- New markets eg carbon (controversy, human rights etc)
- Perception of incentives versus costs
- Credible verification of performance
- Restoration x Conservation
- Understanding of corporate unit scope
- Sticks gone wrong
- Poor governance x Corporate role
- Building new system vs patching challenges
- What incentivizes those with capacity to engage
- Enforcement capacity, rule of law

- **Dialogue:**

- **Offsets/mitigation hierarchy**
- **Balance restoration and conservation**
- **Accountability, transparency, verification**
- **Highlighting good governance examples**

***What is your key suggestion or priority
for TFD's Restoration Initiative moving
forward?***
