CIFOR at the XVII Biennial IASC Conference

In Defense of the Commons
Challenges, Innovation, and Action

1-5 July 2019 | Lima, Peru



AGENDA

Monday, 1 July 2019

13:30-15:30 | Room: 407 | CIFOR participation

(1-D) Gender and socioecological systems

Presentation:

- **Women's tenure security on collective lands: Implications for measurement and policy**
  There is an increasing recognition of the importance of women's land tenure security, but most of the research and policy attention has focused on household and individual tenure. This leaves important unanswered questions about whether—and how—women's land rights can be secured under collective tenure, and particularly common property systems, and how progress can be measured. This session explores a framework for assessing women's tenure security on collective lands.

  Ruth Meinzen-Dick (IFPRI), Anne M. Larson and Iliana Monterroso (CIFOR)

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Tuesday, 2 July 2019

10:30-12:00 | Room: 706 | CIFOR presentation

(3-D) Panel: Challenges in implementation and outcomes of collective tenure reforms for securing rights

Since the 1970s, and particularly in the past decade, there has been a notable increase in reforms that devolve rights to forest dwellers, rooted in a long history of indigenous and local management systems, national and international human rights movements, as well as trends toward democratization and decentralization. This session will discuss what challenges have these reforms faced in meeting the rights demands and livelihoods needs of forest-based men and women?

Chair: Peter Cronkleton (CIFOR)

Presentations:

- **Implementer's perspectives on formalizing indigenous commons in Peru**
  Iliana Monterroso, Anne M. Larson and Peter Cronkleton
- **Forest tenure conflict and models of formalization: Comparative research on Peru, Indonesia and Uganda**
  Anne M. Larson, Iliana Monterroso, Esther Mwangi, Nining Liswanti, Tuti Herawati, Mani Ram Banjade
- **The governance of forest and land tenure reforms in Indonesia: Successes and failures**
  Nining Liswanti, Esther Mwangi, Anne M. Larson, and Iliana Monterroso
- **Securing Communal Tenure and Territorial Governance in Indigenous Communities in the Peruvian Amazon**
  Peter Cronkleton, Frangi Valencia, Joe Saldana and Anne M. Larson

Room: 605 | CIFOR participation

(3-G) Knowledge as commons and information technologies I

Presentation:

- **Participatory mapping for monitoring of Dayak Iban landscape using UAV remote sensing in Borneo**
  Indonesia faces huge challenges in balancing its development, livelihood improvement of its citizens and conservation of its natural assets. This session will explore feasibility, advantage and inconvenience of using small drone technology for the acquisition of geospatial data for communities to be able to monitor their landscape dynamics.

  Laumonier Yves, Astrono Uji, Lambrecht Friederike

13:30 – 15:30 | Room: 703 | CIFOR presentation

(4-A) Panel: Investment pathways and impacts following forest rights devolution in Guatemala, Mexico and Nepal

Questions of barriers and solutions to investment in the forest commons have taken on increasing relevance due to the success in recent years of communities in many parts of the world in gaining stronger legally recognized rights over forests and other natural resources. This panel considers evidence of potential pathways to overcoming perceived barriers to investment in the commons by drawing on lessons of efforts underway in three countries—Guatemala, Nepal and Namibia—to foster investment through solutions that generate employment and improve incomes while recognizing the social character of commons ownership.

Chair: Steven Lawry (CIFOR)

Presentations:

- **Investment in Forests: What role for Community Forestry in Nepal?**
  Anukram Adhikary
- **Investment in Commons: Lessons learned from the Mayan Biosphere Reserve, Guatemala**
  Iliana Monterroso
- **The contribution of joint venture enterprises to investment and employment creation in the commons: Evidence from Nepal, and Namibia**
  Anukram Adhikary and Steven Lawry
- **Pathways to private sector investment in the commons**
  Steven Lawry

Room: 705 | CIFOR participation

(4-C) Multi-stakeholder platforms to strengthen natural resource governance

Chairs: Blake Ratner, Ruth Meinzen-Dick (IFPRI) and Anne Larson (CIFOR)

Presentation:

- **How does context affect the outcomes of subnational multi-stakeholder forums on land-use/land-use-change? Results from a Realist Synthesis Review of the scholarly literature.**
  This session presents the results of a Realist Synthesis Review (RSR) of scholarly literature on Multi-Stakeholder Forums (MSFs) set up to address land use and land-use change (LULUC) at the subnational level. This contributes to the study of MSFs and similar processes, and methodologically to the social sciences, through the application of the RSR.

  Christopher Hewlett, Juan Pablo Sarmiento Barletti, Anne M. Larson and Deborah Delgado

15:30 – 17:00 | Room: 601 | CIFOR participation

(5-H) Pathways to increase synergies between value-chains and landscape based governance of zero-deforestation commitments

This session analyzes and discusses if and how sustainability commitments of value chains, explicitly or implicitly linked with zero-deforestation commitments, can support territorially-explicit development interventions, and conversely how territorially-explicit development interventions aimed at halting deforestation and enhance forest landscape goods and services can support values chains sustainability innovations.

Chairs: Marie Gabrielle Piketty, George Schoneveld (CIFOR)

Presentations:

- **Jurisdictional approaches for zero-deforestation cocoa: a case-study from Ghana**
  Selma van der Haar
- **Public and private commitment to zero-deforestation: A South Sumatra case**
  Herry Purnomo, Nurindah Ristiana, Dyah Puspitaloka, and Made Sanjaya

Wednesday, 3 July 2019

13:30 – 15:30 | Room: 603 | CIFOR participation

(7-A) Gender balance in the commons management practices and studies

Presentation:

- **Gender gaps in forest tenure reforms in Peru: The impact of expectations on the household incomes of native communities**
  Forest tenure reforms in Peru have transferred use and management rights to indigenous peoples and local communities. In an effort to promote gender equality, the State has promoted joint land titling – that is, shared by women and men. This session discusses what happens when women and men within a household perceive that they have not equally benefitted from these reforms. Data from a 2015 survey of 526 Peruvian households indicate that such differing perceptions could lead to decreased household income. Understanding how women experience the effects of forest tenure reforms can help inform future efforts to increase equality.
  Rosaluz Duran

Room: 706 | CIFOR presentation

(7-F) Panel: Multi-stakeholder Forums and the promise of more equitable and effective land-use decision-making (Part 1)

Based on research carried out in six Multi-Stakeholder Forums (MSFs) in the Brazilian and Peruvian Amazon, the four presentations in this session aim to (1) assess the potential of MSFs for more equitable and effective decision-making in regard to the commons; and (2) engage with scholarly debates over these forms of participation. This is the first part of a two-panel session on research carried out as part of CIFOR global study of MSFs related to land use and land use change (LULUC).

Chairs: Anne Larson and Juan Pablo Sarmiento Barletti (CIFOR)

Part 1: Lessons for the Amazonian commons

Presentations:

- **Context, power and equity in territorial planning multi-stakeholder commissions: A comparative analysis of two very different Brazilian States**
  Jazmin Gonzales Tovar
- **Green Municipalities Program: an elite-based MSF for fighting deforestation – at what costs?**
  Marina Londres
- **Forest governance under the Natural Protected Areas System in Peru: contesting the management of the commons in San Martin and Madre de Dios**
  Alejandra Huaman and Diego Palacios
- **Challenges to an effective inclusion of indigenous communities in forest management decision-making; a case study from Ucayali, Peru**
  Natalia Cisneros

15:30-17:00 | Room: 604 | CIFOR participation

(8-B) Ecosystem services and collective action: New commons, new governance challenges

Presentation:

- **Shifts in the value of ecosystem services from food trees and their impact on tree rights and the collective management of tree resources in Burkina Faso**
  Ecosystem services provided by agroforestry parklands with native food tree species are an important component in the diets of rural people in West Africa. This study explores recent shifts in access rights to the pod of a food tree species in Burkina Faso, Parkia biglobosa, locally known as Néré.
  Houria Djoudi

Room: 605 | CIFOR presentation

(8-C) Panel: Multi-stakeholder Forums and the promise of more equitable and effective land-use decision-making (Part 2)

Chair: Juan Pablo Sarmiento Barletti (CIFOR)

Part 2: Comparative results from research in Brazil, Ethiopia, Indonesia, and Peru

Presentations:

- **Multi Stakeholder Forums enhance equity and effectiveness in communal forest management in Bale and Jamma-Urji areas, Ethiopia**
  Mastewal Yami
- **A multi-governmental experience for the prevention and control of deforestation in the Brazilian Amazon: roots and long-term results**
  Mayte Benicio Rizek
- **The role of multi-stakeholder forums in subnational jurisdictions: lessons from Indonesia**
  Shintia Arwida, Nining Liswanti and Ade Ryane Tamara
- **The potential of multi-stakeholder forums for equitable and effective participation: lessons from the Peruvian Amazon**
  Juan Pablo Sarmiento Barletti



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Friday, 5 July 2019

10:00 – 11:00 | Room: A-100 | CIFOR presentation

At the IASC Book fair, presentation of the "Guía práctica para el proceso de titulación de comunidades nativas"
A CIFOR study carried out between 2014-2019 identified the lack of consolidated information and difficulties that communities and governments face during the titling processes. Challenges to advance the titling process for native and indigenous communities to the forestlands they inhabit are manifold. This book serves as a guide to inform about the steps that need to be followed and the different scenarios communities could face, providing suggestions on how to address requirements and the institutions involved.

Iliana Monterroso and Anne Larson

13:30 – 15:30 | Room: 605 | CIFOR presentation

(11-F) Panel: Linking governance of forest and water: Lessons for policy and practice from the "water towers" of East Africa

This presentation will explore the roles, organization and interactions between community-based institutions for the management of forests (i.e. community forestry associations--CFAs) and water (i.e. water resource users associations--WRUAs) in 7 sites across the Mau and Mt. Elgon forests in Kenya and Uganda. In particular, we analyse and present some of the enablers and barriers to effective coordination between the CFAs and WRUAs and identify opportunities for strengthening joint forest and water governance.

Chairs: Esther Mwangi and Douglas Ombogoh (CIFOR)

Presentations:

- **Strengthening linked governance of forest and water resources in East Africa's "water towers"**
  Esther Mwangi
- **Community participation in forest and water management planning: challenges and opportunities in implementing forest and water management plans in Kenya**
  Douglas Ombogoh
- **Community-based reforestation in East Africa's "water towers": Critical success factors**
  Laura Mukhwana
- **Protecting the nexus between community-based water and forest tenure: A comparative legal analysis of indigenous and local communities' recognized freshwater rights**
  Jessica Troell (Rights and Resources Initiative)

15:30 – 17:00 | Room: 602 | CIFOR participation

(12-O) Multi-Stakeholder dialogue

Presentation:

- **Defending community waters: Legal tools for protecting the freshwater rights of indigenous peoples, and local communities, and rural women**
  This multi-stakeholder dialogue will explore solutions for securing Indigenous Peoples' and local communities' rights to freshwater, with an emphasis on strategies that address the nexus between communities' rights to use and govern water, forests, and lands. Panelist presentations will be followed by a participatory, solutions-oriented discussion in which both audience members and panelists exchange good practices and lessons learned from their respective countries and regions for securing communities' freshwater rights.

  Contribution by Esther Mwangi


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