

FLARE 2025 Annual Meeting Program

Lima, Perú October 23-27



CONFERENCE OVERVIEW

Welcome to the 2025 Annual Meeting of the Forests & Livelihoods: Assessment, Research, and Engagement (FLARE) Network! This meeting marks FLARE's first Annual Meeting in South America and we are thrilled to gather in Lima, Peru to celebrate this important milestone in the life of the Network. The meeting is hosted by the University of Engineering and Technology (UTEC) and the Keough School of Global Affairs and its Pulte Institute for Global Development at the University of Notre Dame, home to the FLARE Secretariat.

From the launch of FLARE in 2015 in Paris through to Lima 2025, FLARE annual meetings have explored a variety of themes at the intersection of forests and livelihoods. This year's theme is: **"Forest and Transformative Change."**

The theme is especially timely. Climate breakdown, biodiversity decline, unprecedented inequality, and persistent poverty demonstrate how distant the vision of a sustainable world remains. The erosion of international norms of cooperation, deliberate

destruction of democratic institutions, and fanning of social divisions for narrow political gains further undermine efforts to address these challenges. To advance more just and sustainable futures, decisionmakers, practitioners, and academics increasingly call for transformative change—defined as fundamental, system-wide shifts in views, structures and practices (IPBES, 2024).

As FLARE celebrates its 10th Anniversary, assessing the past while looking to the future of forests and livelihoods, we will reflect on and debate these and other questions relating Anniversary, assessing the past while looking to the future of forests and livelihoods, we will reflect on and debate these and other questions relating to the "Imagination and Innovation" theme. The 2024 Annual meeting will also address the following sub-themes:

Forest governance from local to global

Human well-being, poverty and forests

Forest landscape restoration

Forest livelihoods in a changing climate

Data and methods for understanding forests and human well-being

Biodiversity conservation and forest lifeways

Forests, livelihoods, and green energy transitions

Beyond the forest: trees and human well-being from farm to city

Resistance, resilience, and forest lifeways

ABOUT THE MEETING HOSTS

FLARE Network

The Forests & Livelihoods: Assessment, Research, and Engagement (FLARE) Network was launched just prior to the landmark climate Conference of Parties (COP) in Paris in 2015. The mission of FLARE is to advance knowledge at the intersection of forests and livelihoods and facilitate its application to policy and practice. Through annual meetings, working groups, impact assessments, and other research and engagement efforts, FLARE seeks to create and nurture a vibrant global community of practice to understand, imagine, and help bring about more just and sustainable futures for people and forests. The FLARE Secretariat is based in the Keough School of Global Affairs at the University of Notre Dame.

University of Notre Dame

Founded in 1842, Notre Dame is a leading research university in the United States that offers undergraduate, professional, and graduate students a unique academic environment animated by Catholic social teaching. The University supports a diverse community of students, teachers, and scholars who seek to advance knowledge in a search for truth while creating a sense of human solidarity and concern for the common good that will bear fruit as learning becomes service to justice. The University of Notre Dame is located adjacent to South Bend, Indiana, the center of a metropolitan area with a population of more than 315,000. It also operates a global network of 12 intellectual hubs in major international cities, such as Beijing, Jerusalem, London, Mumbai, Nairobi, São Paulo, and Rome.



Keough School of Global Affairs

The Donald R. Keough School of Global Affairs at the University of Notre Dame advances integral human development through research, policy, and practice; transformative educational programs; and partnerships for global engagement. Founded in 2014, the Keough School builds on the strengths of 9 institutes focused on international research, scholarship, and education. The Keough School addresses some of the world's greatest challenges, with particular emphasis on developing effective and ethical responses to poverty, war, disease, political oppression, environmental degradation, and other threats to human flourishing. The School offers undergraduate and graduate degrees in global affairs, with concentrations in governance and policy, peace studies, and sustainable development.

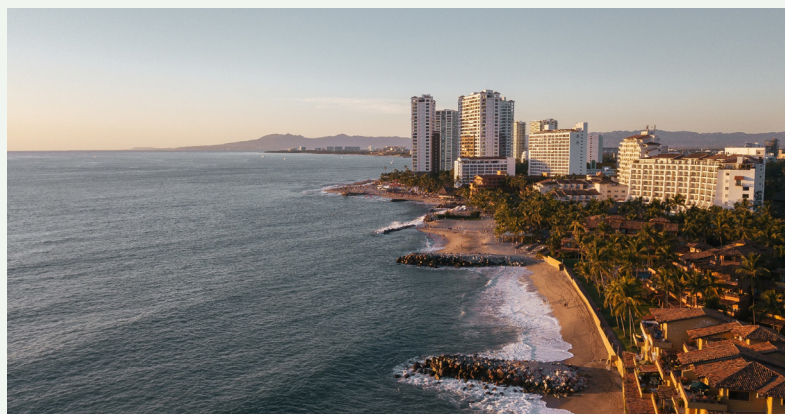
Pulte Institute for Global Development

The Pulte Institute for Global Development — an integral part of the Keough School of Global Affairs at the University of Notre Dame — brings together faculty renowned for teaching and research excellence with a dedicated team of experienced international development professionals to shape research, policy, and action on key contemporary global development challenges. Through research, formation, and translation, together with civil society, government, private sector partners, the Pulte Institute seeks to foster a world free of poverty through the mutual flourishing of people and planet.

University of Engineering and Technology

(UTEC)

The University of Engineering and Technology (UTEC) is a higher education institution dedicated to fostering ingenuity, innovation, and entrepreneurship. Established to solve the complex challenges and advance a better world, UTEC brings together the Schools of Engineering, Computing, and Business to offer 16 future-oriented undergraduate programs designed to meet the needs of the labor market and address the diverse problems of the 21st century. Each pillar of UTEC's offerings—undergraduate programs, graduate programs, research centers, and UTEC Ventures—has been crafted to reflect contemporary trends and demands. UTEC's collaborative culture catalyzes the creation of multiple research centers, where faculty and researchers from across departments work together to tackle society's most challenging problems. Through these centers, our researchers collaborate with national and international institutions to amplify the impact of their work within the community.



2025 FLARE ANNUAL MEETING TEAM

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Finally, a note of gratitude to the family and friends of the FLARE Secretariat. Without their unconditional support we could not succeed in our work with the wonderful group of people who comprise the FLARE Network.





DAY
01

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23RD
18:00-20:00

2025 FLARE Annual Meeting Welcome Reception

The opening reception is free, but ticketed. Attendance is not mandatory, but it is a great way to meet your fellow attendees before the Annual Meeting officially begins. Appetizers and drinks will be provided. You will also be able to collect your name badge at the reception.

Ticketed reception at **Bar La Calor**

C. Manuel Bonilla 112, Miraflores 15074, Peru

DAY
02

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24TH

LOCATION

8:00 - 9:00

9:00 - 9:15

9:15 - 10:30

10:30 - 11:00

Auditorium
Registration
Opening Remarks from Ignacio Montero, UTEC Director of Research , Dr. Daniel Miller, FLARE Coordinator
Opening plenary: Manuel Pulgar Vidal, Global Leader of Climate and Energy, WWF
Coffee Break

11:00 - 12:30

	Auditorium	Sala SUM	UTEC Ventures	Garage Concept Lab
Session	Resistance, relationships and just governance in an era of changing fire dynamics (#212) Moderated by Rachel Carmenta	Tenure impacts Moderated by Daniel Miller	Collaborative Conservation for Transformative Change Moderated by Ida Djenontin	Bioeconomy and cooperatives Moderated by Jazmin Gonzales
Parallel session 1	Applying the ‘brightspots’ concept to Amazonian rainforest fires: a case study of the Indigenous and local brigades in the Tapajos-Arapiuns extractive reserve (#195) Presented by Grania Power University of East Anglia	What happens in the long run? Tracing the long-term outcomes of land titling and conservation incentives on families and forests in the Ecuadorian Amazon (#311) Presented by Margaret Holland University of Maryland, Baltimore	Partnering with Indigenous peoples and local communities to improve success indicators for conservation incentive programming, with insights from Perú (#286) Presented by Lauren Cooper Michigan State University	Specialties promotion as a pathway for sustainable development in the tropics? The cases of Colombian specialty coffees and Amazonian biocosmetics in Brazil (#238) Presented by Mairon G. Bastos Lima Stockholm Environment Institute
	‘Nadie está libre’. Burns and wildfire risk perception in two agro-pastoral communities in the Puna of Cusco, Peru. (#213) Presented by Rossi Taboada-Hermoza Geophysical Institute of Peru	Forest citizens and the impact of land tenure on forest cover in Indigenous lands and Quilombola territories in Brazil (#175) Presented by Peter Newton University of California Berkeley	Toward a Territorial Research Agenda for Madre de Dios: Mapping Gaps and Aligning Priorities (#223) Presented by Armando Valdés-Velásquez Wyss Academy / University of Bern	Financial profitability and forest farmers’ cooperatives: Value chain analysis of non-industrial timber sector in Vietnam (#194) Presented by Quoc Dung Phan Institute of International Forestry and Forest Products
	The law of ecocide and it’s impact on fire, stakeholders and the Brazilian Amazon as a qualitative research project. (#301) Presented by Cherie Leman-Richardson University of East Anglia	Soft roots. Between Raíces Piangueras Movements and Mangrove roots (#89) Presented by Carolina Castro Osorio Universidad de los Andes	Nurturing Forest Stewardship with Agroecology: Motivations, Capacities, and Contexts for Transformative Change (#199) Presented by Valentina Robiglio CIFOR-ICRAF	Wild Fibers and Prosperous Standing Forests: Building a Biobusiness Model for the Well-Being of Amazonian Communities (#305) Presented by César Lopez Doriga Amanatari
	What are the effects of rainforest fires on human wellbeing? A systematic map of the evidence in the Brazilian Amazon. (#302) Presented by Natasha Hill University of East Anglia	Who owns the land matters: land tenure regimes and their divergent impacts on forest and rural welfare (#113) Presented by Lucas Alencar University of Manchester	Monitoring as enforcement: power, surveillance and justice in community-based forest conservation (#188) Presented by Claire Bracegirdle University of Birmingham	Beyond ROI: A Multidimensional Framework for Evaluating and Supporting Community Conservation Enterprises (#31) Presented by Marisa Rodrigues GROUND
	Perceived Interactions between Climate Change, Traditional Fire Use, and Uncontrolled Forest Fires among Rural Women in the Brazilian Amazon (#304) Presented by Mariana Piva da Silva Embrapa Amazônia Oriental	Socio-Economic and Environmental Impacts of Land Tenure Systems and Resource Extraction Rights in Ghana. (#23) Presented by Matilda Kabutey-Ongor The University of Manchester	Raising the ambition for transformative change: A practical method based on gender transformative approaches to women’s land and resource rights (#168) Presented by Anne Larson CIFOR-ICRAF	Reviewing the framing of power in value chain governance research - Implications for forest-based value chain governance research (#161) Presented by Kendisha Hintz Technische Universität Dresden

12:30 - 14:00

Lunch Break + Early Career Research Networking Event

14:00 - 15:15

		Auditorium	Sala SUM	UTEC Ventures	Garage Concept Lab
Parallel session 2	Session	Water, water everywhere: WASH (water-sanitation-hygiene) in Indigenous communities of the Amazon basin (#303) Moderated by Lucia Ruiz	Grupo Perú: Alliances Toward Indigenous Leadership in Jurisdictional REDD+ (#296) Moderated by Deborah Delgado	Towards Relational Engagement: Lessons from the Wyss Academy Dialogues with Purpose on the True Value of Forest (#228, 231) Moderated by Svitlana Lavrenciuc	Transformative Pathways Through Collaborative Environmental Actions (#58) Moderated by Levi Correa
		Presented by Alberto Manqueriapa Huachiperi-Matsigenka Indigenous Leader	Presented by ANECAP	Presented by Svitlana Lavrenciuc	Presented by Levi Correa
		Presented by Kelly Patiachi Vasse Harakmbut Indigenous leader			Presented by Fernanda Spitzer
		Presented by Glenn H. Shepard Jr. Princeton University, Rainforest Flow	Presented by AIDESEP	Presented by Armando Valdés-Velásquez	Presented by Sandra de Sousa
		Presented by Caleb Matos Chavez Rainforest Flow			Presented by Fernanda Liberali
		Presented by John Flores SERNANP	Presented by CONAP	Presented by Tatjana Von Steiger	Presented by Joyce Diaz
		Presented by Luis Felipe Torres Tenure Facility			

15:15 - 16:00

Coffee Break

16:00 - 17:30

	Auditorium	Sala SUM	UTEC Ventures	Garage Concept Lab
Session	Global South-North collaboration at the research-practice interface: lessons learned and future directions Moderated by Rebeca Sandoval	Payments for Ecosystem Services Moderated by Adriana Molina-Garzon	Creative Partnerships to Foster Regenerative Livelihoods in a Mined and Climate Affected Landscape: Polycrisis and Hope in Madre de Dios, Peru (#16) Moderated by Drew Marcantonio	Community Based Forests Moderated by Natalia Cisneros
Parallel session 3	Presented by Subhrendu Pattanayak Duke University	Defunding the willing: How budget cuts undermined committed participants in Mexico's payments for ecosystem services programs (#182) Presented by Andrea Alatorre Université du Québec en Outaouais	Regenerative peacebuilding: an emergent response to local level polycrisis (#15) Presented by Drew Marcantonio University of Notre Dame	Key challenges, opportunities, and leverage points for integrated landscape approaches in the tropics (#204) Presented by James Reed CIFOR-ICRAF
	Presented by Erin Sills NC State	Disentangling differentiated preferences of smallholders for PES incentives to upscale biodiversity-friendly agroforestry in the Peruvian Amazon (#127) Presented by Eduardo Rojas CDE - University of Bern		Net benefits or net losses? A household-level benefit-cost analysis of community-based forestry in Prey Lang, Cambodia (#149) Presented by Lok Mani Sapkota Oregon State University
	Presented by Bryson Ogden RRI	Are Forest-based Climate Solutions Delivering on their Promises? Insights from a Multi-Country Case Study of Local Perspectives (#125) Presented by Ana Cubas-Baez North Carolina State University		What Motivates Voluntary Leadership? The Role of Values, Leadership Traits, and Forest Context in Nepal's Community Forestry (#143) Presented by Prabin Bhusal Tribhuvan University
	Presented by Deborah Delgado PUCP	Ecopayments' Deforestation Impacts On Highly Intervened Frontiers: Extending Ecuador's Evidence in light of Amazon Policy Interactions (#324) Presented by Chrissie Pantoja Vallejos Duke University		How Community Land-Use Consensus Shapes Forest Outcomes in Peru (#290) Presented by Anna Pede University of California, Santa Barbara
	Presented by Yayan Hidayat AMAN	A Federal Subsidy for Local Hydroservices Institutions: Learning from Mexico's Matching of Downstream-Upstream Payments (#270) Presented by Alejandro Diaz Herrera Duke University		Adapting to Uncertainty: Indigenous Forest Communities in Central India Navigating Climate Stress and Livelihood Disruption (#291) Presented by Abhineety Goel FLAME University

END OF DAY 2

DAY 03

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25TH

9:00 - 10:30

	Auditorium	Sala SUM	UTEC Ventures	Garage Concept Lab	Aula 101
Session	Trespassing in the Amazon? Moderated by Drew Marcantonio	Traditional Knowledge and Science Moderated by Deborah Delgado	Community forest institutions Moderated by Krister Andersson	Forest Landscape Restoration 1 Moderated by Johan Oldekop	Bridging the Divide: Connecting Forests and Livelihoods Research to Policy Change Moderated by Maura Policelli
Parallel session 1	Impact of illegal coca cultivation and cattle ranching on bird species habitat in Colombian (#24) Presented by Paulo Murillo Universidad del Tolima	Are biocultural approaches to conservation transformative? A case study of the Inclusive Conservation Initiative (#169) Presented by Natalie York University of Manchester	Endogenous and exogenous institutional compliance in community-based forest management: Pathways for a jelled institutional arrangement in Namibia (#45) Presented by Jude Kimengsi Technische Universität Dresden	Understanding local motivations, perceptions, and outcomes of community-led reforestation in Amazonian Ecuador (#22) Presented by Katie Lois Hutchinson University of Oxford	
	Minería ilegal, coca y disputas territoriales en la Zona de Amortiguamiento de la Reserva Comunal El Sira: dinámicas de expansión ilícita e impactos socioambientales (#317) Presented by Daniel Hernando Centro de Estudios sobre Minería y Sostenibilidad (CEMS)	Indigenous knowledge, forest landscape modeling, and the cumulative effects of environmental changes (#225) Presented by Annie Claude Bélisle Institut national de la recherche scientifique	Willingness to Participate in Forest User Group Decisions: Comparing Cooperative and Distributive Decisions Across Governance Types (#159) Presented by Tara Grillos Purdue University	Factors driving tree gain in India's dry woodlands (#64) Presented by Dhanapalg Govindarajulu Indian School of Business	
	Evaluating REDD+'s in Afro-Colombian Communities on deforestation and coca crops (#123) Presented by Maria Alejandra Velez Universidad de los Andes	Developing socio-environmental research at the interface of indigenous and non-indigenous science in the peatlands of the Peruvian Amazon: Overcoming institutional barriers for intercultural science in academia (#294) Presented by Aoife Bennett Oxford University	Community Forestry in Namibia: an actor-centred follow up study after 20 years (#224) Presented by Carsten Schusser Technische Universität Dresden	Understanding power dynamics across governance levels in the context of a reforestation initiative on Indigenous lands. (#146) Presented by Paula López Vargas Cornell University	
	The role of monitoring and enforcement in forest governance: the deterrence effect of field inspections in Peru (#243) Presented by Erin Sills North Carolina State University	Cartographies for Life: Collaborative Mapping, Biodiversity, and Climate Justice in the Andean and Mesoamerican Amazon (#242) Presented by David Leonardo Jiménez García Universidad Autónoma Latinoamericana	Governance, Benefits, and Capacity Building as Drivers of Community Support for Sustainable Forest Management in Mt. Kenya Forest, Kenya (#210) Presented by Agatha Nthenge Chuka University	Where and why are trees growing back? A global analysis of the drivers of reforestation (#162) Presented by Katie Devenish Manchester University	
	Between Legality and Illegality: Organized Crime and Governance in Peru's Artisanal Gold Mining Sector (#318) Presented by Dolores Cortes-McPherson Centro de Estudios de Minería y Desarrollo de la Universidad del Pacífico	Visions and long-term social-ecological outcomes of an Indigenous-led Protected and Conserved Area (#177) Presented by Élis Moar Université du Québec à Montréal	Local Governance and Institutional Design: Leadership Preferences in Nepal's Urbanizing Community Forest Commons (#145) Presented by Anukram Adhikary North Carolina State University	Timber Rush. Market driven small and medium scale forestry in Africa. (#257) Presented by esbern Friis-hansen Danish Institute for International Studies	

10:30 - 11:00

Coffee Break

Auditorium

Sala SUM

UTEC Ventures

Garage
Concept Lab

Aula 101

Conservation and Development

Moderated by Lucas Alencar

Quantifying Tren Maya's Environmental Footprint: Forest Change and Local Opposition in Mexico's Yucatán Peninsula (#248)

Presented by Sarah Castle
University of Wisconsin-Madison

Roads to Sustainability?: are there alternatives to road building in the Amazon? (#186)

Presented by Jessica HOPE
University of St Andrews

Assessing NGO Interventions for Community Welfare and Conservation in Amazonian Buffer Zones: A Mixed-Methods Study (#95)
Presented by Isabel Guerrero
Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú

Twenty years of Life Planning (Plan de Vida) in Peru – Extent, Impact, and Mediating Factors (#261)

Presented by Siyu Qin
The Nature Conservancy

Ecotourism concessions: win-win in the Peruvian Amazon? (#100)

Presented by Camilo De Los Rios Rueda
Duke University

Understanding equitable nature recovery through household food access: insights from Ghanaian cocoa growing communities across the forest-farm nexus (#184)
Presented by Eric Mensah Kumeh
University of Oxford

Justice in a green transition

Moderated by Arun Agrawal

Unveiling Pervasive Assumptions: moving beyond the thinking that poverty drives biodiversity loss in conservation (#137)

Presented by Rachel Caramenta
University of East Anglia

The green transition – green-lighting forest degradation and violence against biosphere defenders? (#67)

Presented by Torsten Krause
Lund University

Whose Recognition? Exploring Justice in Renewable Energy Development (#313)

Presented by Sandra Barragan Contreras
University of Manchester

Reconciling Global Ambitions with Local Realities: Toward Effective and Equitable Protected Areas in Vietnam (#109)

Presented by Duong T. Khuu
University of Manchester

Beyond star forest products, towards food justice: the effects of informal and formal forest management systems on food security, sovereignty, and biodiversity (#227)
Presented by Jazmin Gonzales Tovar
Oregon State University

Forest governance and policy

Moderated by Daniel Miller

Deforestation as Patronage: Political Alignment and Deforestation Law Enforcement in Bolivia (#227)

Presented by Yifan (Flora) He
Georgetown University

Assessing the Pathways of Foreign Governance Influences through International Forest Agreements: A Case Study from Peru (#29)

Presented by Izumi Mori Zerpa
Dresden University of Technology

How are wildland fires framed in international conventions and agreements? (#87)

Presented by Ivan Villaverde Canosa
Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú

Global forest governance and policy networks in South America: Comparing Argentina, Brazil and Peru (#230)

Presented by Sarah Burns
Technische Universität Dresden

Integrated Preferences for Forest Conservation and Socio-economic Well-being in Peru: Informing Policy through a Discrete Choice Experiment. (#83)

Presented by Caterina Cosmopolis
University of Sheffield

Assessment of forests for social and economic resilience (#249)

Presented by Craig Allen
University of Nebraska - Lincoln

Forest Landscape Restoration 2

Moderated by Armando Valdes

Patterns and drivers of tree cover recovery and poverty alleviation across global carbon offset projects (#141)

Presented by Sandy Nofyanza
University of Manchester

What roles does inclusive value chain development play in forest landscape restoration? insights from the Philippines (#62)

Presented by Thi Minh Ngoc Tran
University of The Sunshine Coast

Agroforestry Systems for Forest Landscape Restoration and Livelihoods: Insights from Madre de Dios, Peru (#256)

Presented by Merel Jansen
Wyss Academy / University of Bern

Forwarding Forest Restoration: Seven critical issues for advancing forest restoration in a world in flux (#265)

Presented by Johan Oldekop
The University of Manchester

Land tenure regimes influenced long-term restoration gains and reversals across Brazil's Atlantic Forest (#319)

Presented by Esbern Friis-hansen
Danish Institute for International Studies

Influence of additional value creation options (incentives) on the cost-benefit structures of forest restoration strategies. A case of Ethiopia (#66)
Presented by Vianny Ahimbisibwe
Thuenen Institute of Forestry

Forest Community Relationships

Moderated by Anne Larson

"We Live with the Forest": Rethinking Community-Conservation Relationships in the Andean-Amazonian Region (#278)

Presented by Natalia Cisneros
CIFOR-ICRAF

Tyubi di Matu: Ancestral Wisdom Restored to Protect Our Forest, Heritage, and Life (#297)

Presented by Hugo Jabini
Association of Saamaka Communities

Rooted Lives and Changing Winds: How Forest Life Experiences Foster Rangers' Resilience Amid Policy Shifts in Southwest China (#279)

Presented by Yanlin Zhao
Wageningen University & Research

Impacts of carbon offsetting projects on intangible cultural heritage in Kwale County, Kenya (#94)

Presented by Anne Kairu
University of Birmingham

Indigenous Hunting and Conservation in Manu National Park, Peru (#321)

Presented by Mario Caller
Yale University

Retelling Old Stories: Traditional Forest Narratives and Their Influence on Modern Conservation (#263)

Presented by Sahamatha
NCBS Bangalore

12:40 - 14:00

Lunch Break + Working Group Sessions

14:00 - 15:15

		Auditorium	Sala SUM	UTEC Ventures	Garage Concept Lab	Aula 101
Parallel session 2	Session	Climate adaptation in forests across scales: innovative methods to advance grounded and interdisciplinary climate adaptation monitoring (#170) Moderated by Karen Bailey	Forests Through a Social Lens: Unpacking Challenges, Complexities, and Opportunities for Sustainability (#205) Moderated by Rattiya Lippe	Awaken the spirit: defending the rights of nature, igniting memories, propelling struggles and listening wisely with open eyes. The flame in the eye awakens the spirit (#316) Moderated by Stephanie Boyd	Measuring What Matters: Advancing Understanding of Multidimensional Well-Being of Forest-Dependent People by Land Use Change (#183) Moderated by Dominique Schmid	Institutions and the Future of Forests Moderated by Scott Francisco
		Presented by Sarah Castle University of Wisconsin - Madison	What are the potential socio-economic sustainability effects of increasing palm oil production in Indonesia? (#245) Presented by Paola Pozo Infuentes Thuenen Institute of Forestry	Presented by Leonardo Tello Radio Ucamara	Paths to prosperity? Smallholders' wellbeing across sustainability corporate programmes, cooperatives and social enterprises (#157) Presented by Javier G. Montoya-Zumaeta CDE - University of Bern	Uncertain Futures: Youth and Community Forestry in the Middle Hills of Nepal (#181) Presented by Sophia Graybill The University of North Carolina
		Presented by Antoine Libert FAO	Rooted in resilience: Forests, tenure, and their role in rural livelihoods and food security in the Peruvian Amazon (#160) Presented by Karin Begazo Curie Universidad Nacional Agraria La Molina	Presented by Maritza Quispe Instituto de defensa legal	Making Sense of the Complex Relations between Land-Use Change, Ecosystem Services, and Human Well-Being in Tropical Forest Frontiers (#120) Presented by Julie G. Zaehringer Wyss Academy / University of Bern	INEQUALITY IN THE FOREST LEGAL FRAMEWORK OF THE DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO: STRENGTHS, WEAKNESSES AND CHALLENGES (#232) Presented by Roger MBUYU KIMPESA KASULO Université de Kinshasa
		Presented by Karen Bailey University of Colorado - Boulder	Social Determinants of Employment in the Chilean Forestry Sector: A Challenge for Sustainability. (#25) Presented by Sandra Alvear Vega Universidad de Talca	Presented by Miguel Araoz Cartagena Asociación Quisca	Measuring social and human well-being of participating communities in PES projects: A standardized approach (#152) Presented by Dominique Schmid Wyss Academy / University of Bern	Iniciativa Interreligiosa para los Bosques Tropicales - IRI. Una oportunidad para visibilizar la dimensión espiritual del cuidado de los bosques. (#325) Presented by Laura Vargas Iniciativa Interreligiosa para los Bosques Tropicales
		Presented by Lauren Cooper Michigan State University	The state, forest rights, and the imagination of futures among forest-dependent people in Uttar Pradesh, India (#293) Presented by Priscilla Corbett University of Colorado Boulder	Presented by Stephanie Boyd Asociación Quisca	Bridging epistemologies: An analytical framework for the assessment of Indigenous territorial governance's environmental justice and well-being outcomes (#166) Presented by Sarah-Lan Mathez-Stiefel CDE, University of Bern	Co-creating the Future of Forest Work: A multidisciplinary methodology for the Youth Visioning Workshop (#312) Presented by Scott Francisco Pilot Project Collaborative

15:15 - 16:15

Poster Session + Coffee Break

16:15 - 17:45

		Auditorium
Plenary		Forests and Transformative change Ida Djenontin (Penn State University) Constance McDermott (Oxford University) Pablo Pacheco (WWF) Wil deJong (University of Freiburg) Arun Agrawal (University of Notre Dame) Moderated by Johan Oldekop

19:00 - 22:00

Dinner at Tanta

END OF DAY 3

DAY 04

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26TH

8:00 - 9:00

9:00 - 10:30

Registration

Plenary

Auditorium

Conservation, Coexistence and the future of the Andes Amazon

Moderated by Anne Larson

Marco Arenas (MINAM)**Gabriel Quijandria** (IUCN)**Lucía Ruiz** (UTEC - ASRI)**Jorge Luiz López Dóriga** (AJE)**Valbina Miguel** (Yanesha activist, cultural manager and muralist)

10:30 - 11:00

Coffee Break

Auditorium

Sala SUM

UTEC Ventures

Aula A101

Effectiveness of rights-based conservation in the Amazon

Moderated by Peter Cronkleton

Indigenous perspectives and traditional knowledge systems on the use, loss and access to tropical forest fauna (#114)

Moderated by Torsten Krause

Beyond Resilience: Moving towards green wellbeing in forests under a changing climate (#171)

Moderated by Karen Bailey

Agrarian Frontiers

Moderated by James Reed

Presented by Rocío Vasquez
CIFOR-ICRAFPresented by Edilberto Laureano del Aguila
Airumakuchi, ColombiaJust transitions in U.S. rural landscapes: The role of community forests in climate change mitigation, adaptation and community resilience (#144)
Presented by Reem Hajjar
Cornell University

Creando propiedad privada, centros poblados y deforestación en las fronteras agrarias de la Amazonia peruana (#272)

Presented by Pablo Peña
University of OxfordPresented by Silvana Baldovino
SPDA

Environmental Engaged Multiliteracy: Reclaiming Language for Socio-Ecological Justice (#133)

Presented by Vandrée M. Apostolopulos
Pontifical Catholic University of São Paulo

From formalization to diversification: rethinking land governance for farming systems in the Peruvian Amazon (#193)

Presented by Elena Borasino

Presented by Mónica Solís
ASOMPresented by Roberto Fernandes Sanches
Daw Community, Brazil

Reversing the Gaze on forests and livelihoods (#191)

Presented by Constance McDermott
University of Oxford

The art of forest regrowth - understanding forest fallowing in 10 villages in San Martín, Peru (#158)

Presented by Kristina Marquardt
Swedish University of Agricultural SciencesPresented by Luis Felipe Torres
Tenure FacilityPresented by Karolin Obert
Lund University, University of Texas - Austin

Governance and institutional attributes for forest-based social and economic resilience (#300)

Presented by Ida Djenontin
Penn State University

DEVELOPMENT PATHWAYS IN FOREST FRONTIERS: CONTEXTUAL CHANGES AND LOCAL RESPONSES OF SMALL-SCALE FARMERS IN THE PERUVIAN AMAZON (#138)

Presented by Martin Reyes
University of Freiburg

Fragmented Forests, Divergent Perceptions: A Q Methodology Study of Amazonian Landholders (#266)

Presented by Daniel Pinillos
Inter-American Institute for Global Change Research

11:00 - 12:30

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Parallel session 1

12:30 - 14:00

Lunch + Mentoring Session

14:00 - 15:40

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Governance, Resilience, and Resistance amidst the Flames (#99) Moderated by Kathryn Dix	Innovating Green Pathways to Prosperity Moderated by Daniel Miller	Forest governance and institutions Moderated by Nelson Grima	Lightning talks Moderated by David Torres
When Rules Are Not Enough: Institutional and Governance Challenges in the Amazonian Andes of San Martin, Peru. (#86) Presented by Gobernanza Sur Mauricio Inchicache	Can interventions reduce extreme poverty and conserve the environment in rural areas? Evidence from RCTs (#165) Presented by Adriana Molina Garzon Indiana University, Indianapolis	Institutional Networks and Cross-scale Interactions in Social-Ecological Systems (#240) Presented by Apurva Duddu Yale University	"Hope is Green." The history of protected areas in Peru proves that they are a solid, consistent, and effective State policy (#322) Presented by Pedro Solano SUMA+
Territorialization of socio-ecological risk from forest fires and water scarcity: Effects on drinking water and territorial transformations in the TIOC Monte Verde, Bolivia (#93) Presented by Sergio Villa Gomez Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile	The Effects of Payment for Environmental Services on Environment and Socioeconomic Well-being: Evidence from a Randomized Control Trial in Bolivia (#207) Presented by Seungmin Lee University of Notre Dame	The decline of state-led forest administration and the rise of networks: Opportunities for the emergence of adaptive environmental governance? (#178) Presented by Jesse Abrams University of Georgia	Beyond Consultation: Mapping IPLC Participation in Oaxaca's Forest Landscape Restoration (#96) Presented by Mariana Hernandez Montilla The University of Manchester
Trading trees for votes? State, human and more-than-human transformations in the politics and management of tropical forest fires in the Chiquitanía, Bolivia (#88) Presented by Tosana Töben Copenhagen University	How do forest and land tenure regimes influence water rights in rural landscapes? A review of empirical studies (#251) Presented by Ewan Robinson University of Notre Dame	Facilitating collaboration for iterative learning and adaptation in Integrated Landscape Management (#292) Presented by Peter Cronkleton CIFOR-ICRAF	Mapping impacts of logging on local indigenous people in timber landscapes in Sarawak, Malaysia (#254) Presented by Vinamra Mathur University of Tokyo
What is sacrificed to fire: climate justice, resistance, and community fire management in the TIOC Monte Verde in Bolivia (#103) Presented by Kathryn Dix Purdue University	The Bolivian Experiment 30 years later: Medium-term effects of Bolivia's forestry decentralization reform (#262) Presented by Krister Andersson University of Notre Dame	Life Plans as an Indigenous territorial management tool (#267) Presented by Luis Dávalos The Nature Conservancy	Climate Change, Economic Growth, and Rural Poverty: An Analysis from Peru with Implications for Latin America (#164) Presented by Maydo Carrasco Pereda Universidad Nacional Mayor de San
Perspectives of Indigenous Territorial Monitoring in Bolivia (#314) Presented by Juan Pablo Baldiviezo Instituto Boliviano de Investigación Forestal	Poverty Reduction without Ecological Impacts: Post-Implementation Insights from a Randomized Experiment in Rural Kenya Using Remotely Sensed Data (#211) Presented by Sacha Siani University of Notre Dame	Assessing Governance and Actor Relations in Mangrove Management under Climate Vulnerability: Case Studies in Thailand. (#110) Presented by Preeyaphat Chaiklang Technische Universität Dresden	UNFORESTING: unearthing signals (#320) Presented by Gianine Tabja, Gabriela Flores del Pozo FIBRA
Participatory Documentary on 2024's Record-breaking Wildfires in the Chiquitanía region, Bolivia. (#98) Presented by Toos Töben Copenhagen University		Forests for Social and Economic Resilience: A Global Assessment of Pathways and Policy Implications (#140) Presented by Nelson Grima IUFRO	Financing Forestry Plantation in Peru, lesson learned from 1970 to 2025 (#26) Presented by Leoncio Ugarte SERFOR
			Beyond forests- A century of biodiversity loss and misplaced conservation policies in tropical open ecosystems (#34) Presented by Sutirtha Lahiri University of Minnesota

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Coffee Break

16:10 - 17:30

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Reframing Natural Resource Governance: From Ecosystem Impacts to Systemic Human Change (#258) Moderated by Khalil Wallji	How can we promote more just and accountable governance of forest landscapes? Lessons learnt from Indigenous territorial governance models in the Peruvian Amazon (#226) Moderated by Sarah-Lan Mathez-Stiefel	Pedagogies of Resistance: Multiliteracy, Collective Agency, and Environmental Justice in Forest-Connected Territories (#43) Moderated by Fernanda Liberali	Data and methods for Forest Livelihoods Moderated by Sarah Castle
		Engaged Multiliteracy and the Praxis of Collective Transformation: Toward Socio-Environmental Justice (#52) Presented by Vandrêa Mendonça Apostolopulos Pontifical Catholic University of São Paulo	A machine learning method for estimating global forest dependency. (#167) Presented by Dimitris Gounaridis University of Michigan
		Peripheral Literacies: Environmental Engagement and Collective Agency in Urban Public Schools (#44) Presented by Joyce Suellen Lopes Dias SME - SP	Extending IFRI: A Spatial - Temporal Framework for Understanding Forests in Context. (#229) Presented by Phani Devarakonda Bharti Institute of Public Policy, Indian School of Business, Hyderabad
		Rooted in Resistance: Transformative Practices for Environmental Justice in Rural and Quilombola Communities (#57) Presented by Fernanda Spitzer Pontifical Catholic University of São Paulo	Bridging the gap in forest sector employment data across 182 countries: An updated methodology (#155) Presented by Rattiya S. Lippe Thünen Institute of Forestry
		Transformative Pedagogies in Private School Networks: Intersections of Education, Environment, and Socio-Environmental Justice (#61) Presented by Susan Clemensha, Manuela Vieira Pontifical Catholic University of São Paulo	Integrating forests and trees in climate-resilient development: data, information and knowledge for a changing climate (#196) Presented by Antoine Libert-Amico FAO

17:30 - 18:00

Awards and Closing Remarks

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DAY 05

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27TH

9:30 - 10:00

Workshop Check-in

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10:00 - 12:00

Session: Participatory Video as a Tool for the Protection and Dissemination of Indigenous Ancestral Knowledge on Forest Conservation (#174)

Presented by Adrian Hartill
Minkaprod, Peru

Session: Pushing the Limits: Co-Creating a Research Project Entirely with AI – An Experimental Workshop (#5)

Presented by Diego Espejo
Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú, Peru

14:00 - 16:00

Session: Digital tools for a participatory Landscape Approach: Lessons from LandScale (#198)

Presented by Hannah Grice
Rainforest Alliance, United Kingdom

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