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on Forests and Livelihoods



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Conference Overview

Welcome to the 9th Annual Meeting of the Forests & Livelihoods: Assessment, Research, and Engagement (FLARE) Network! We are thrilled to be able to gather together in Nairobi, Kenya for the first FLARE meeting to be held in Africa and in the Global South, more generally. The 2023 FLARE Annual Meeting is hosted by CIFOR-ICRAF and the Keough School of Global Affairs at the University of Notre Dame, home to the FLARE Secretariat. From the launch of FLARE in Paris in 2015 through to Nairobi in 2023, FLARE Annual Meetings have explored a variety of timely themes at the intersection of forests and livelihoods.

This year's Annual Meeting theme is **“Linking Research and Action for Thriving Forests, Trees, and People.”** The meeting will also explore a number of sub-themes, including:

- Bioeconomy, finance, and innovation for sustainable energy transitions
- Democracy, journalism, and forest livelihoods
- Joining climate and biodiversity goals through forests and trees
- New directions in understanding forest-poverty dynamics
- Youth movement: demographic change and next generation leadership on forests, climate, and development
- Trees across rural-urban systems
- Social Justice in the Forest: Rights, Power, and Collaboration
- Circular economy, markets, and forest livelihoods
- Reforestation challenges and opportunities

About the Meeting Hosts

The 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 Global Gateways in five major international cities— Beijing, Dublin, Jerusalem, London, and Rome—and six Global Centers in Hong Kong, Kylemore Abbey (Ireland), Mexico City, Mumbai, São Paulo, and Santiago.

The 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.

The 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.

CIFOR-ICRAF

The Center for International Forestry Research and World Agroforestry (CIFOR-ICRAF) works at the nexus of five interconnected areas where trees can make a difference: biodiversity, climate, value chains, food and equity. Trees connect land and climate, farms and forests, economies and resilience, and people and planet. CIFOR-ICRAF connects science with action, creating solutions from the ground up through inclusive partnerships, transdisciplinary research, and demand-driven innovation. In December 2021, CIFOR and ICRAF completed a three-year programmatic and operational merger process. While maintaining separate legal entities, CIFOR-ICRAF now operates under a single governing Board and single leadership team, with a joint regional structure and five joint research themes, all guided by the CIFOR-ICRAF Strategy 2020–2030. The functional merger brings together more than 70 years of combined expertise, over 700 staff working in 60 countries across the Global South, offices in 25 countries, 14 host country agreements, nearly 200 active partnerships, and intellectual assets published in some 25,000 research products. CIFOR and ICRAF are CGIAR Research Centers.

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The Secretariat would also like to thank the Ford Foundation for its generous support of this meeting and the FLARE Network.

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.

Thursday, October 12 th , 2023	
18:45 – 19:30	<p>Annual Meeting Check-In</p> <p>Front Gate – Nairobi Campus of CIFOR-ICRAF</p>
19:30-22:00	<p>Joint FLARE-GLF Reception</p> <p>This event is free, but ticketed. You must be registered in order to attend. Join us for appetizers, refreshments and lively conversation in a festive environment. This reception will mark the end of the GLF Nairobi Conference and the beginning of the FLARE Annual Meeting.</p>

Friday, October 13 th , 2023	
8:00 – 9:00	<p>Annual Meeting Check-In</p> <p>Outside the Conference Hall</p>
9:00 – 9:15	<p>FLARE Welcome and Housekeeping Items</p> <p>Daniel Miller, FLARE Coordinator, University of Notre Dame</p> <p>Conference Hall</p>

9:15 – 10:30	Track 1: Parallel Sessions 1-4
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Parallel Session 1: Forest Landscape Restoration

Room: Conference Hall

Moderator: Johan Oldekop

Lucas Alencar (#193)	Federal University of Pernambuco	Population-environment transitions in the Brazilian Caatinga dry forest
Raphael Owusu (#46)	Dresden University of Technology	Forest Landscape Restoration practices and outcomes in rural Cameroon: An actor-cum-institutional analysis
Richard Sufo Kankeu (#196)	CIFOR-ICRAF	Where do we restore? An analysis on identifying appropriate areas to realize the pledge of central African countries on restoration
Ashwini Chhatre (#201)	Indian School of Business	Global inventory of tree species to guide investments in forest landscape restoration

Parallel Session 2: Trees and food security in Africa

Room: Lundgren Auditorium

Moderator: Laura Vang Rasmussen

Achille Assogbadjo (#261)	University of Abomey-Calavi	Overview on Research, innovation, valorisation and governance of African baobab in West-Africa
Amy Ickowitz (#285)	CIFOR-ICRAF	Wild Foods in Zambia: Evidence from the first national survey of wild food collection
Ana Leite (#130)	Norwegian University of Life Sciences	Rural communities' views on woodland benefits in Guinea-Bissau: the importance of wild edible plants
Emilie Vansant (#165)	University of Copenhagen	Trees in forests and on farms improve diets in rural Malawi

Parallel Session 3: Forest Governance

Room: Board Room

Moderator: Krister Andersson

Andrea Vasquez-Fernandez (#243)	The University of British Columbia	Negotiating Divergences and Bridging Divides: An Interculturally Respectful Methodology with Amazonian Indigenous Peoples
Anuja Date (#204)	Ashoka Trust for Research in Ecology and the Environment	Forest-rights holding gram sabhas: A platform for asserting autonomy and identity in central India?
Ndirangu Ngunjiri (#90)	University of Nairobi	Climate Change Threat to Peace and Security in Northern Kenya
Susan Ostermann (#129)	University of Notre Dame	Regulatory Pragmatism and Forest Governance along the India-Nepal Border

Parallel Session 4: Community Forests and COVID-19

Room: Cocoa Room

Moderator: Wenman Liu

Banki Chunwate (#123)	Nasarawa State University	Community Perceptions of the Importance of Ecosystem Services from Gazetted Forests: A Case of Nasarawa State, Nigeria
Gabriela Russo Lopes (#77)	University of Amsterdam	Forest-making: How place-based initiatives of forest restoration carve transformative pathways towards sustainability in agrarian frontiers of the Brazilian Amazon
Rajan Parajuli (#52)	North Carolina State University	Community Forestry during the COVID-19 Pandemic: A Case from the Mid-hills of Nepal
Wenman Liu (#275)	University of Michigan	Transitory sustainability effects of behavioral changes: Short-term benefits of COVID-19 lockdowns reversed over time, resulting in more forest fires in the Amazon

10:30 – 11:00	Coffee/Tea Break
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11:00 – 12:15	Track 2: Parallel Sessions 5-8
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Parallel Session 5: Forest Landscape Restoration

Room: Conference Hall

Moderator: Rose Pritchard

Johan Oldekop (#149) [Presenting for Stephanie Mansourian]	Mansourian.org	Integrating Human Dimensions in Forest Landscape Restoration
Lila Nath Sharma (#154)	ForestAction Nepal	Is forest restoration informed by evidence? A case from community forests of Nepal
Pooja Choksi (#115)	University of Minnesota	Combining socioeconomic and biophysical data to identify people-centric restoration opportunities
Vianny Ahimbisibwe (#112)	Von-Thuenen Institute of Forestry	Actor challenges and perceived societal ecosystem services of forest landscape restoration strategies in Oromia and SNNPR, Ethiopia

Parallel Session 6: Building resilient forest-based livelihoods through sustainable ecosystem management approaches

Room: Lundgren Auditorium

Moderators: Doris Mutta & Joyce Jefwa

Somaya Ghoraba (#167)	IUCN Commission on Ecosystem Management	IUCN red-listing to assess the conservation status of ecosystems
Doris Mutta (#281)	African Forest Forum	Traditional forest related knowledge and its preservation for sustainable livelihoods in Africa
Joyce Mnyazi Jefwa (#236)	Pwani University	Cultural practices and forest-based livelihood in the advent of calamities
Parfait Tchuenfo Teto (#237)	IUCN	The role of biosphere reserves in improving people's livelihoods in Central and West Africa

Parallel Session 7: Tropical Fire: connecting actors, disciplines and tools to move towards governance with justice

Room: Board Room

Moderator: Rachel Carmenta

Rachel Carmenta (#270)	University of East Anglia	Connected Conservation: rethinking conservation for a telecoupled world
Dianna Kopansky (#293)	Global Peatlands Initiative at UNEP	International perspective – an overview of the importance of tropical peatlands, fire, haze and health
Bibiana Bilbao (#271)	COBRA Collective	Intercultural fire management: knowledge exchange fueled by innovative methods – art, theatre, film
Dominic Spracklen (#272)	University of Leeds	Health benefits of forest conservation and fire governance through reduced forest and peatland fires
Lara Steil (#294)	Food and Agriculture Organization	The Dialogue of Knowledge: a way forward to promote integrated fire management

Parallel Session 8: Discussion - Community Land Tenure and Livelihoods in Kenya (#231)

Room: Cocoa Room

Moderator: Lawrence Kiplagat, Projects' Coordinator, Kerio Valley Community Organization; Team Leader, Committee for Responsible Investments on Community Land

Christine Kandie	Executive Director, Endorois Indigenous Women Empowerment Network
Isaack Tobiko	National Chair - Community Land Action Now! (CLAN)
David Silakan	Coordinator, CLAN
John Samorai	Program Officer, Ogiek Peoples' Development Program

12:15 – 13:45	<p>Lunch Student and Early Career Mixer (optional) <i>On the CIFOR-ICRAF grounds</i> Postdoctoral researchers and others early in their careers are invited to meet to share ideas and experiences. Facilitated by: Sarah Castle, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign & Apurva Duddu, Yale University</p>
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13:45 – 15:00	Track 3: Innovative Session 1-4
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Innovative Session 1: Enhancing societal resilience through improved understanding of trees’ and forests’ resilience and vulnerability in a changing world + Lab Tour

Room: Conference Hall

Aster Gebrekirstos (#153)	CIFOR-ICRAF
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Innovative Session 2: Views of citizens and local administrators on root causes of deforestation: reflections from recent experience in Machakos

Room: Lundgren Auditorium

Moderator: Ana Maria Vargas Falla, Ph.D., Director of the Knowledge Centre of ICLD

Winnie Mitullah ¹ , Mercy Njagi ² , Nicholus Nzioka ³ , Quinton Mayne ⁴ & Jesse Ribot ⁵ (#292)	1. Director, Institute for Development Studies, University of Nairobi 2. Machakos County Councillor (opposition) 3. Machakos County Councillor (Majority), 4. Director of Research at the Bloomberg-Harvard City Leadership Initiative, Harvard University 5. Department of Environment, Development and Health, American University in Washington
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Innovative Session 3: Interactive Presentation – Play as Means to Link Research and Action for Thriving Forests, Trees, and People

Room: Board Room

Fernanda Liberali (#105)	Pontifícia Universidade Católica de São Paulo
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Innovative Session 4: Walking Session to Discuss Early Stage Work

Room: Meet at the Cocoa Room

Facilitator: Johan Oldekop	University of Manchester
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15:00 – 16:00	<p>Poster Session and Coffee/Tea Break</p> <p><i>Poster presenters will share their work outside of the Conference Hall. Posters will be showcased through the Annual Meeting.</i></p>
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Mariana Hernández-Montilla (#219)	The University of Manchester	Common Future Priorities for Achieving Climate and Biodiversity Goals: A Systematic Review of Participatory Approaches
Medha Sundar P D (#188)	Indian Institute of Forest Management	Human-wildlife conflict and poverty among forest proximate people: A household study through the lenses of Sustainable Development Goals
Penelope Mograbi (#99)	University of the Witwatersrand	Early results from SEOSAW: a network of people, plots and methods to understand global change impacts in southern Africa
Rahul Karki (#282)	ForestAction Nepal	Revitalizing Nepal’s reforestation in the changing socioeconomic context
Rene Maurice Dombou Kouam (#80)	International Bamboo and Rattan Organization (INBAR)	The Contribution of Bamboo to livelihood improvement in Cameroon
Viktor Van de Velde (#103)	Ghent University	Recuperation of Afrotropical secondary forests in the Congo Basin
Neville Mapenzi (#122)	Kenyatta University	Are native trees more ecological and economically profitable than exotic trees? The Case of Pentaclethra macrophylla and Acacia auriculiformis based agroforestry system in Yangambi landscape, Democratic Republic of Congo

16:00 – 17:30	<p>Plenary Event – Conference Hall</p> <p>“Linking Research and Action for Thriving Forests, Trees, and People” (#300)</p> <p><u>Moderator:</u> Rachael Garrett, Moran Professor of Conservation and Development, University of Cambridge</p>
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	<p><u>Panelists:</u> Éliane Ubalijoro, Chief Executive Officer of the Center for International Forestry Research and World Agroforestry (CIFOR-ICRAF) and Director General of ICRAF Jane Njuguna, Acting Director, Senior Deputy Director of Research and Development, Kenya Forestry Research Institute Alex Pfaff, Professor in the Sanford School of Public Policy, Duke University Rahima Njaidi, Executive Director, Community Forest Conservation, Network of Tanzania (MJUMITA)</p>
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Saturday, October 14th, 2023

8:30 – 9:00	Check-In
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9:00 – 10:30	<p>Plenary Event – Conference Hall</p> <p>“The contribution of forests and trees to livelihoods and sustainable economies in Africa”</p> <p><u>Discussant:</u> Honorine Wainachi Nengtoh, Member of Parliament, Republic of Cameroon</p> <p><u>Presenters:</u> Doris Mutta, Senior Programme Officer, African Forest Forum, Kenya (#233) Chemuku Wekesa, Landscape Ecologist, Kenya Forestry Research Institute, Kenya (#213) Lizzie Mujuru, Lecturer, Bindura University of Science Education, Zimbabwe (#277) Rukia Kitula, Lecturer and Coordinator of International Relations and Partnerships, University of Dar es Salaam, Institute of Marine Sciences, Zanzibar, Tanzania (#278)</p>
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10:30 – 11:00	Coffee/Tea Break
11:00 – 12:15	Track 4: Parallel Sessions 9-12

Parallel Session 9: Agroforestry**Room:** Conference Hall**Moderator:** Anja Gassner

Philipina Shayo (#113)	Mbyea University of Science and Technology	Indigenous knowledge of <i>Telfairia pedata</i> as a potential agroforestry component in Northern Tanzania
Sam Harrison (#120)	University of Edinburgh	Socioeconomic determinants of trees on farms: regional variation and regularities in Uganda
Sarah Castle (#127)	University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign	Mapping the suitability and adoption potential of agroforestry in the United States Midwest
Anja Gassner (#195)	ICRAF	Performance-Based Incentive schemes for managing trees in agricultural landscapes

Parallel Session 10: Social Justice in the Forest: Rights, Power, and Collaboration**Room:** Lundgren Auditorium**Moderator:** Jesse Ribot

Marlene Soriano (#203)	Instituto Boliviano de Investigación Forestal - IBIF Bolivia	Understanding the Role of Youth in Indigenous Territorial Governance
Mike Christie (#205)	Aberystwyth University	Untangling the fuzzy boundaries between local indigenous knowledge and scientific knowledge for nature conservation: A case study of sustainable forest practice in Côte d'Ivoire
Roshni Kutty (#96)	Ashoka Trust for Research in Ecology and the Environment	Do rights-based approaches (RBAs) to conservation really further democratic forest governance? A case study from the Western Ghats of South Karnataka, India

Parallel Session 11: Understanding Forest Conservation Interventions and Outcomes**Room:** Board Room**Moderator:** Terry Sunderland

Achille Assogbadjo (#262)	University of Abomey-Calavi	Is circular economy the key to halting biodiversity loss in Africa?
Alexander Pfaff (#242)	Duke University	Comparing Protection Types in The Peruvian Amazon: Multiple-Use Protected Areas Did No Worse for Forests
Santiago Izquierdo-Tort (#8)	National Autonomous University of Mexico	Linking Payments for Ecosystem Services (PES) and participatory biodiversity monitoring approaches in theory and practice: a review and field study in Chiapas, Mexico

Apurva Duddu (#199)	Yale University	Layered interventions for social justice in forest landscapes: Building on community ownership
Christopher Andrews (#125)	University of Edinburgh	Resilience, remoteness and war shape the land cover dynamics of the largest remaining block of miombo woodlands

Parallel Session 12: Private Sector/Value Chains

Room: Cocoa Room

Moderator: Nicholas Hogarth

Reuben Ottou (#252)	CIFOR-ICRAF	Integrating collaborative learning into multi-stakeholder approaches at commodity-forest frontiers
Govinda Prasad Paudel (#171)	South Asia Institute of Advanced Studies (SIAS)	Reimagining community institutions in the context of commercial extraction of high value forest products: A case community forests in Central Himalaya
Mercy Rutto (#175)	Kenya Forestry Research Institute	Application of Tea Buffer Zones for Prevention of Forest Encroachment and Livelihood Improvement in Kakamega Forest Kenya
Nicholas Hogarth (#177)	CIFOR-ICRAF	Linking Research and Action: Participatory bamboo value chain development in Eastern Province, Zambia

12:15 – 13:30	Lunch FLARE Cohort Meeting <i>On the CIFOR-ICRAF grounds</i> Meeting of participants supported by FLARE over the years to share experience and brainstorm ideas for strengthening their work through FLARE Facilitated by: Daniel Miller & the FLARE Secretariat
13:30 – 14:45	Track 5: Innovative Session 5-8

Innovative Session 5: Toward Better Conversations about Conservation: Conservation Social Science Book Launch and Discussion

Room: Conference Hall

Daniel Miller (#38)	University of Notre Dame
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Innovative Session 6: Cattle in the Community Forest: Documentary Film and Q&A

Room: Lundgren Auditorium

James Robinson (#37)	The University of Edinburgh
Kassim Mustafa	World Village Productions

Innovative Session 7: The FSC certification system, and how to engage to 'Linking Research and Action for Thriving Forests, Trees, and People'

Room: Board Room

Harrison Ochieng Kojwang (#190)	FSC International, Africa
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Innovative Session 8: Walking Session to Discuss Early Stage Work

Room: Meet at the Cocoa Room

Facilitator: Jesse Ribot	American University
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14:45 – 15:15	Coffee/Tea Break
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15:15 – 16:30	Track 6: Parallel Sessions 13-16
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Parallel Session 13: Social Justice and Reforestation

Room: Conference Hall

Moderator: Anne Larson

Adrian Martin (#128)	University of East Anglia	What is just restoration and what prevents the message getting through?
Felipe Melo (#76)	Nottingham Trent University	Using land inequality to inform restoration strategies for the Brazilian dry forest
Jane Mutune (#111)	ICRAF	Smallholder Tree Producers in Sustainable Peace for Tropical Forest Restoration: A Systematic Review
Rose Pritchard (#218)	University of Manchester	What does music have to do with forest restoration?

David Olanya (#226)	Gulu University	Decentralized Tenure System and Community Forestry: Challenges and Opportunity in Northern Uganda
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Parallel Session 14: Forest Governance

Room: Lundgren Auditorium

Moderator: Juan Pablo Sarmiento Barletti

Nelson Grima (#71)	International Union of Forest Research Organizations	International Forest Governance: A comprehensive global review
Lauren Cooper (#255)	Michigan State University	Linking Climate, Forests, and People: Forest conservation incentives and benefit-distribution in IPLC-focused programming -- a case from Peru
Krister Andersson (#286)	University of Notre Dame	Collective Forest Land Rights Facilitate Cooperative Behavior

Parallel Session 15: Forest Landscape Restoration

Room: Board Room

Moderator: Ashwini Chhatre

Roberto Toto (#136)	Oregon State University	A Big Releaf: Large-Scale Forest Restoration in Brazil
Dhanapal Govindarajulu (#72)	University of Manchester	Mapping forest restoration using Landsat data and Spectral Temporal Metrics in India
Elihuruma Kimaro (#18)	Tanzania National Parks	Forests and woodlands regeneration and persistence in the human-modified landscape of the Greater Gombe Ecosystem in western Tanzania
Tonthoza Uganja (#227)	Bangor University	Land Cover and Land Use (LULC) Transitions in Malawi after the Bonn Challenge pledge

Parallel Session 16: REDD+ and local livelihoods

Room: Cocoa Room

Moderator: Alex Pfaff

Deborah Delgado (#134)	Pontifical Catholic University of Peru	Gender and REDD+ Implementation: The Importance of Functionaries in Developing Conversion Factors and Empowering Women in Perú
Juan Pablo Sarmiento Barletti (#143)	CIFOR-ICRAF	Can REDD+ safeguards 'do better' for Indigenous Peoples and local communities? Results from a global comparative study

Ronald Ndesanjo (#51)	University of Dar es Salaam	Mitigating climate or hindering livelihoods? carbon forestry and rural livelihoods implications in Tanzania
Sandy Nofyanza (#138)	CIFOR-ICRAF	REDD+ projects and its impact on households' incomes in Indonesian Borneo

16:30 – 17:45	Track 7: Parallel Sessions 17-20
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Parallel Session 17: New directions in understanding forest-poverty dynamics

Room: Conference Hall

Moderator: Doris Mutta

Johan Oldekop (#192)	University of Manchester	Sustainable Forest Transitions: Forest Gains and Poverty Alleviation in Low- and Middle-Income Countries
Laura Vang Rasmussen (#152)	University of Copenhagen	Natural forest regrowth improves people's dietary quality in Nigeria
Lin Cassidy (#287)	Okavango Research Institute & University of Botswana	Poverty, adaptive capacity and natural resource reliance in northern Botswana
Rattiya Lippe (#101)	Thuenen Institute of Forestry	Advancing social justice in the forest-related labour market through enterprise formalisation: A case study of Jua Kali wooden furniture in Kenya

Parallel Session 18: Integrating Landscape Approaches

Room: Lundgren Auditorium

Moderator: James Reed

Alida O'Connor (#118)	University of British Columbia	Understanding cross-scale dynamics to inform integrated landscape approaches: Evidence from Ghana and Zambia
James Reed (#210)	CIFOR	Closing knowledge gaps in integrated landscape research: a critical analysis of power, gender, and scale dynamics
Kaala B. Moombe (#264)	CIFOR-ICRAF	A conceptual framework to assess contestation within social-ecological systems: the case of Kalomo Hills Local Forest Reserve in Zambia
Yves Laumonier (#265)	CIFOR-ICRAF	Integrating bottom up and top-down research pathways in Integrated Landscape Approaches
Houria Djoudi (#197)	CIFOR	Gendered landscapes: Enhancing equity in Integrative Landscape Approaches (ILA's)

Parallel Session 19: Joining climate and biodiversity goals through forests and trees

Room: Board Room

Moderator: Rachael Garrett

Diah Suradiredja (#60)	Indonesia Biodiversity Foundation	Community Carbon Right in Indonesia
Flora Hajdu (#45)	Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences	Carbon, Communities or Conservation? Analysing trade-offs in five 'best-case' carbon forestry projects in Uganda and Tanzania
Katie Devenish (#126)	Bangor University	On track to achieve No Net Loss of forest at Madagascar's biggest mine
Natalie York (#151)	University of Manchester	Using biocultural diversity to unite global environmental change agendas
Jesica Murcia López (#114)	Lund University	Post-conflict cattle ranching expansion in northwestern Colombian Amazon. Structural connectivity changes based on time-series analysis

Parallel Session 20: Wildlife Interactions

Room: Cocoa Room

Moderator: Catherine Bolten

Carlos Hernandez-Velez (#49)	Lund University Centre for Sustainability Studies	Traditional Ecological Knowledge (TEK) and sustainability science (SS): A natural relationship to sustain wildlife use & local livelihoods
Catherine Bolten (#41)	University of Notre Dame	Learning Local Primatology: How can an ethnographic approach to human-wildlife interactions better protect forest livelihoods?
Dil Khatri (#166)	South Asia Institute of Advanced Studies	Wild animals are becoming pests: Socio-ecological transitions and new human-wildlife relations in the Nepal Himalaya

19:00 – 21:00	Dinner at Jiko, Tribe Hotel (<i>Advanced Tickets Required</i>)
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Sunday, October 15th, 2023

8:30 – 9:00

Check-In

9:00 – 10:30

Plenary Event – Conference Hall

“Leveraging Grassroots Data to Advance Local Livelihoods and Strengthen Community Tenure and Governance” (#230)

Moderator:

Liz Alden Wily, Fellow, Rights and Resources Initiative/ Van Vollenhoven Institute of Law, Governance and Society, Leiden School of Law, The Netherlands/ Katiba Institute, Kenya

Presenters:

Lawrence Kiplagat, Projects' Coordinator, Kerio Valley Community Organization/Team Leader, CRICL (Committee for Responsible Investment on Community Lands)

Apurva Duddu, Ph.D. Student, Yale University (FLARE's CommFor tool)

Chemutai David, Coordinator, Benet Mosop Indigenous community Association Uganda

Reem Hajjar, Associate Professor in Integrated Human and Ecological Systems, Department of Forest Ecosystems and Society, Oregon State University

10:30 – 11:00

Coffee/Tea Break

11:00 – 12:15

Track 8: Parallel Sessions 21-24

Parallel Session 21: Bioeconomy

Room: Conference Hall

Moderator: Rob Bailis

Lawrence Kwabena
Brobbeey (#88)

Kwame Nkrumah
University of Science
and Technology

‘Charcoal income makes us live independent
and decent lives’: The case of women charcoal

		producers in the Sekyere Afram Plains District of Ghana
Rob Bailis (#274)	The Stockholm Environment Institute	Energy transitions in sub-Saharan Africa – an inside look at Uganda’s clean cooking strategy
Shivani Gupta (#208)	Indian School of Business	Forests as distributed bioenergy hubs to support climate mitigation and local livelihoods
Mairon Bastos Lima (#139)	The Stockholm Environment Institute	Escaping deforestation lock-in: Assessing bioeconomy innovations for a land-use transition in the Brazilian Amazon
Adrian Ghilardi (#155)	National Autonomous University of Mexico	New estimates of non-renewable biomass in the global south for the period 2010-2050

Parallel Session 22: Gender, Forests, and Livelihoods

Room: Lundgren Auditorium

Moderator: Houria Djoudi

Anne Larson (#288)	CIFOR-ICRAF	Gender transformative approaches to strengthen women’s land and resource rights: From concepts to practice
Dietmar Stoian (#212)	CIFOR-ICRAF	Control over livelihood assets among members of community forest enterprises in the Maya Biosphere Reserve, Guatemala: Insights into gendered and joint household decision making
Leonie Hodel (#194)	ETH Zurich	Gender dimensions in the Brazilian cattle ranching sector

Parallel Session 23: Community Forest Management

Room: Board Room

Moderator: Apurva Duddu

Anirban Roy (#36)	Ashoka Trust for Research in Ecology and the Environment	Reconciling ecological restoration (science) and livelihood sustenance (social): Understanding trade-offs between ecologically sound and socially beneficial forest restoration practices among CFR villagers in Payvahir, Central India
Didier Genin (#75)	The Research Institute for Development (IRD)	Social, ecological and institutional convergences in the patrimonial tapia (Uapace bojeri) rural forests in the Malagasy Highlands
Samuel Adeyanju (#56)	University of British Columbia	Unpacking livelihood-centred conservation interventions within the Community Resource Management Areas (CREMAs) in Ghana: A systematic review of evidence
Sandip Chowdhury (#207)	Indian School of Business	The shadow of social history and biogeography in the success of mapping community forests

Parallel Session 24: Community and Coastal Forests

Room: Cocoa Room

Moderator: Andrew Gichira

Andrew Gichira (#146)	Center for Ecosystem Restoration-Kenya	Interdisciplinary research for biocultural ecosystem restoration: lessons from the Center for Ecological Restoration – Kenya
Lea Christin Huber (#170)	Norwegian University of Life Sciences	Human-Driven Degradation Impacts on Mangroves in Southern Sierra Leone
Lucinda Middleton (#109)	Charles Darwin University	Going Beyond the Conservation Narrative: Highlighting the Importance of Mangroves as Food Systems, from a Gendered Perspective
Roxventa Ongugo (#137)	Kenya Forestry Research Institute	Governance and Management Dynamics of Community Based Forests in Kenya: Case Study of Loita Forest in Narok County

12:15 – 13:30	Lunch International Forestry Resources and Institutions (IFRI) Extended Dataset Release Lundgren Auditorium Facilitated by: Ashwini Chhatre, Indian School of Business
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13:30 – 14:45	Track 9: Innovative Sessions 9-11
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Innovative Session 9: Turning Complex Data into Compelling Stories

Room: Conference Hall

Beverly Ndifofo (#291)	University of Notre Dame
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Innovative Session 10: Transforming Ethiopia's forest coffee sector by maximizing value at origin

Room: Lundgren Auditorium

Tadesse Woldemariam Gole (#297)	Partnerships for Forests
Federico Biadene	East Africa Senior Programme Associate, Partnerships for Forests Programme at Palladium: Make It Possible

Innovative Session 11: Walking Discussion - Thinking big and thinking small; a roaming discussion of theories of change and enabling conditions for community-based livelihoods

Room: Meet at the Cocoa Room

Facilitator: David Kroeker-Maus (#298)	Rights and Resources Initiative
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Innovative Session 12: Data Science, Culture and Biodiversity Wealth as a Foundation for Economic Development: Insights from the Case of Beringin Tinggi Village in Sumatra Indonesia

Room: Board Room

Chandra Prijosusilo & Alya Rosyadah (#160)	Sekar Kawung Foundation
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14:45 – 15:15	Coffee/Tea Break
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15:15 – 16:15	Track 10: Lightning Talk Sessions 1 & 2
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Lightning Talk Session 1

Room: Lundgren Auditorium

Moderator: Daniel Miller

Siddappa Setty (#206)	Ashoka Trust for Research in Ecology and the Environment	The indigenous community, their livelihood, and the sustainable use of forest resources; lessons from the Western Ghats, South India
Cristian Vasco (#55)	Universidad Central del Ecuador	Land use patterns among cocoa producers in traditional agroforestry systems: The case of the Kichwa people in the Ecuadorian Amazon
Deborah Pierce [Presenting for Alex Buritica] (#223)	The University of British Columbia	Food Security and Forest Access in the Colombian and Peruvian Amazon
Elizabeth Stifel (#133)	University of Notre Dame	How Forests and Trees on Farms Shape Household Well-Being in Ethiopia
Siddappa Setty (#217)	Ashoka Trust for Research in Ecology and the Environment	Forest, Livelihood and Co-management in Western Ghats, South India
Reem Hajjar (#284)	Oregon State University	Data challenges in assessing impacts of community forests

Rashmita Sharma (#162)	Jawaharlal Nehru University	A traditional method to protect and conserve trees outside forest: A case of Homegarden agroforestry systems in Sonitpur, Assam, India
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Lightning Talk Session 2

Room: Board Room

Moderator: Dietmar Stoian

Abhijit Dey (#47)	Ashoka Trust for Research in Ecology and the Environment	Exploring the feasibility of Madhuca longifolia seeds as a forest-based livelihood in Tropical Deciduous Forests of Eastern India
Abubakar Tanimu (#224)	Bayero University Kano	Women fuelwood retailers: insights into gender dimensions of fuelwood access in Northern Nigeria
Emily Gallagher (#260)	CIFOR-ICRAF	Reckoning with landscape and jurisdictional approaches: Blueprints, roadmaps and detours across Ghana
Pierluigi Bozzi (#244)	University of Antananarivo	Linking Education Science Policy and Society - Agroecology Tree Planting Case Study
Pooja Choksi (#116)	Columbia University	Social and ecological outcomes of restoring a tropical dry forest in Central India
James Nyabola (#87)	Hopeo Kenya	Reforestation Challenges and Opportunities

16:30 – 17:30	<p>Closing Plenary Event – Conference Hall</p> <p>Interactive Wrap-Up Session, Student Awards, Announcement of the 10th FLARE Annual Meeting location</p> <p><u>Closing Remarks:</u> Robert Nasi, Chief Operating Officer, CIFOR-ICRAF & Director General of CIFOR</p>
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Monday, October 16th, 2023

8:30 – 9:00

Check- in for Workshops

9:00 – 12:00

AM Workshop Session – ICRAF HOUSE Board Room

"Working with FLARE's CommFor tool to address local to global challenges" (#295)

Facilitators:

Ashwini Chhatre, Indian School of Business
Apurva Duddu, Yale University
Abhijeet Parmar, Indian School of Business

12:00-13:00

Lunch (not provided by FLARE)

13:00 – 15:00

PM Workshop Session – ICRAF HOUSE Board Room

"How are we doing? A learning tool for more inclusive participatory processes" (#144)

Facilitators:

Juan Pablo Sarmiento Barletti, CIFOR-ICRAF
Anne Larson, CIFOR-ICRAF

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