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**The Forests are  
playing a  
significant role  
in the economic  
prosperity and**

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**ecological  
stability of the  
country. The  
Indian Forests  
faces severe  
biotic and  
abiotic pressure  
leads to  
shrinking of its  
geographical  
distribution and  
the forest  
based**

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**industries are  
at the cross  
roads. This  
book  
incorporated  
the India's  
Forest and  
Agroforestry  
situation and  
the need for  
industrial wood  
plantations. It  
also comprises**

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**the status of  
various wood  
based  
industries like  
pulp and paper,  
plywood,  
matchwood,  
dendro power,  
biofuel and the  
requirement for  
different raw  
materials and  
the associated**

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**supply chain  
management.**

**Evolving  
Challenges and  
Changing  
Expectations  
for Forestry  
Extension and  
Technology  
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g the Needs of  
People and  
Forests Around**

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**the Globe :  
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Extension in  
Asia  
People's  
Participation in  
Forestry  
Illinois Forest**

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Revisiting a  
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Strategy for  
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Columbia  
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Tropical  
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Managing the  
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Good lumber  
from large,  
straight,  
clear logs  
will always  
command a  
market.

Increasing  
demands for  
pulpwood and

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wood for  
specialty  
products  
assure markets  
for small  
trees  
harvested in  
thinnings. Fam  
ily forest  
owners who  
invest time  
and effort to

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put their  
woodlands in  
the best  
condition for  
continual  
periodic  
harvests will  
get the  
greatest  
returns from  
the expanded  
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landowners  
understand  
abbreviations  
and  
terminology  
often used by  
professional  
foresters  
discussing  
forest  
management  
concepts and

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practices. It is primarily a glossary of commonly used forestry terms but also briefly discusses agencies involved in forestry and different

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types of  
foresters.

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Needs of  
People and  
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Agroforestry  
Perspectives

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Forest

Management in

a Changing

World: a

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Forestry  
Policies of  
Selected  
Countries in  
Asia and the  
Pacific  
Forestry Terms  
for the  
Landowner

***This guide  
suggests ways to***

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***design and  
implement forest-  
based  
interventions that  
have the greatest  
potential to reduce  
poverty. Areas for  
action include  
timber production  
in both natural and  
planted forests,  
non-wood forest  
products,***

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***woodfuel,  
bushmeat,  
agroforestry and  
payment for  
environmental  
services. For each  
topic, the guide  
outlines key  
issues,  
summarizes  
successful case  
studies and  
identifies sources***

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***of additional information. The document highlights the importance of using participatory approaches and of tailoring activities to local circumstances. Emphasis is on making changes that will improve***

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***the livelihoods of people living in or near forests, and on helping users to gain a better understanding of the forms of rural poverty and of how decisions made at the local level affect segments of poor rural communities***

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***in different ways -  
women, children  
and the elderly  
being the most  
vulnerable. The  
guide will be of  
interest to forestry  
and rural  
development  
practitioners and  
the communities  
they serve,  
including district***

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***forestry officials,  
extension workers,  
local planners and  
administrators,  
and owners of  
small-scale  
enterprises and  
their employees.***

***This book on Joint  
Forest***

***Management (JFM)  
covers chapters  
on community***

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*forestry; traditions  
of JFM; JFM and  
Forest policies;  
Participatory  
assessment and  
planning; PRA and  
RRA; JFM  
Training;  
Extension  
methodologies;  
Micro plans;  
Gender issues;  
Social*

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***development  
institutions and  
their monitoring;  
Participatory  
monitoring and  
evaluation; and  
success stories. It  
is meant for  
forestry students,  
professionals,  
foresters,  
sociologists and  
planners.***

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Fifth Annual  
Forestry  
Symposium,  
School of Forestry,  
Louisiana State  
University, Baton  
Rouge, Louisiana,  
April 5-6, 1956  
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Practices for  
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Activities in***

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***Pennsylvania's  
Forest Wetlands  
A Survey of State  
Forestry  
Administration in  
Ohio, Under the  
Direction of a Joint  
Committee of the  
Society of  
American  
Foresters and the  
Charles Lathrop  
Rack Forestry***

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***Approaches to  
Extension in  
Forestry  
Cooperative State  
Forestry Research  
and Extension  
Amendments of  
1983  
Dryland Forestry  
Forests and Rural  
Development  
"Rapid and***

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**significant changes in British Columbia are greatly affecting the province's forest sector and are leading to an increased demand for reliable, science-based information. To help guide forestry extension programming in the province over the next 5 years,**

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**FORREX Forest  
Research Extension  
Partnership  
(FORREX) staff, in  
partnership with the  
Forest Investment  
Account - Forest  
Science Program,  
conducted a survey  
of clients, partners,  
and contacts. This  
web-based survey  
was designed to: (1)  
identify perceptions**

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regarding the need  
for forestry  
extension in British  
Columbia; (2)  
characterize  
information gaps  
that exist within the  
forest sector; (3)  
identify barriers to  
the incorporation of  
new information; (4)  
evaluate information  
sources and  
forestry extension

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services; and (5)  
seek**

**recommendations  
regarding the future  
of forestry  
extension. In August  
205, a 26-question  
survey was e-mailed  
to 1368 potential  
respondents who  
were selected from  
the forrex client  
database. Using a  
stratified random**

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**sampling method,  
respondents were  
chosen from nine  
groups (academia,  
consultants, federal  
government,  
provincial  
government, First  
Nations  
government, major  
licensees, municipal  
government, non-  
government  
organizations, and**

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"other"). A response rate of 22% was achieved with this survey instrument; the calculated maximum error was 5.4% at a 95% confidence level. All groups agreed that the need for extension services is greater now than it has been in the past 10 years. The

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**greatest perceived  
barriers to  
incorporating  
science into  
management and  
decision-making  
were the lack of  
formal  
organizational  
processes, the  
profit focus of land  
managers, and the  
lack of time and  
funding to attend**

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**extension events. A majority indicated that extension should be paid by some ratio of public funds and cost recovery, although this ratio was not agreed upon. The operational community indicated a preference for accessible, concise**

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information

delivered in a timely fashion that does not require significant investments of time to absorb and incorporate. Overall, this survey showed that there is no "one size fits all" approach for forestry extension services. A goal of

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future extension could best be described in the succinct words of one respondent, "Keep it relevant and bring the newfound information to the user quickly." Recognizing the increased interest in forest management world wide, this

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**book addresses the current knowledge gap by defining sustainable forest management, clarifying methods by which ecological knowledge can be applied and how traditional silvicultural methods can be improved.**

**Sustainable forest**

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**management involves the enhancement of various aspects of forest functions such as conservation of biodiversity, conservation of soil and water resources, contribution to the global carbon cycle as well as wood**

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**production. To establish ecological and silvicultural theories to enhance these functions harmoniously, recognizing the relationship between stand structures and their functions is essential. This volume presents target stand**

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**structures for aimed forest functions in relation to stand development stages, as well as ecological and silvicultural methods to lead and maintain them. Ecological and silvicultural strategies are discussed, both on stand and**

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landscape levels,  
and from local to  
international levels  
in temperate and  
boreal forest zones.  
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Tropics  
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and Other Forest  
Land Managers  
Forestry Extension  
Handbook

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Extension and  
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**Assistance  
Programs with  
Some Comparisons  
to Norway**

This book provides  
an overview of the  
complex challenges  
and opportunities  
related to forest-  
based rural  
development in the

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tropics and  
subtropics. Applying  
a socio-ecological  
perspective, the  
book traces the  
changing paradigms  
of forestry in rural  
development  
throughout history,  
summarizes the  
major aspects of the  
rural development

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challenge in forest  
areas and documents  
innovative  
approaches in fields  
such as land  
utilization,  
technology and  
organizational  
development, rural  
advisory services,  
financing  
mechanisms,

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participative  
planning and forest  
governance. It brings  
together scholars and  
practitioners dealing  
with the topics from  
various theoretical  
and practical angles.  
Calling for an  
approach that  
carefully balances  
market forces with

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intervention, the book shows that forests in rural areas have the potential to provide a solid foundation for a green global economy.

Yet another book on the topic of  
□ Sustainable Forest

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Management can only be justified by new information that is of direct relevance. The contents of this volume concentrate on the very latest factors and developments, thus, hopefully, contributing both to

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the book's  
attractiveness and to  
closing gaps in the  
discipline's  
database. This book  
is written for  
researchers in the  
field of forest  
management,  
international  
forestry, and climate  
change-related

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issues, legal and policy advisors, as well as for managers of private companies who deal with SFM. The authors of the various sections are scientists in the field of forestry and other environmental sciences. They represent different

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institutions, mainly universities and research agencies in Germany, but also high-level international institutions in development co-operation, such as the World Bank, FAO, and IIASA. The scope of the

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book is to refresh the meanings and perceptions of SFM against the background of the rapid changes in our natural and social environment.

Climate change and the rapid increase of atmospheric CO concentration is a

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global process 2  
with negative  
impacts of different  
kinds, among others  
on natural  
ecosystems such as  
forests. A crucial  
issue therefore is  
how forest  
management can  
contribute to forest  
conservation in light

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Moreover, policy changes such as the introduction of certification schemes and the new emphasis laid on Non-Wood Forest Products justify the re-evaluation of the role of SFM in

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delivering ecological  
goods and services  
from our forests.

Issues and  
Opportunities in the  
Evolution of Private  
Forestry and  
Forestry Extension  
in Several Countries  
with Economies in  
Transition in Central  
Europe and Eastern

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Developments :  
Proceedings, IUFRO  
Working Party  
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Symposium  
30.09-04.10.1996,  
Freising, Germany  
A Practitioner's  
Guide

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Expectations for  
Forestry Extension  
and Technology  
Transfer  
Joint Forest  
Management and  
Resource Sharing

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***Forests are  
valuable in our  
daily lives,  
crucial to our  
nation's  
ecomony, and  
integral to the  
long-term  
health of the  
environment.  
Yet, forestry  
research has  
been critically***

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***underfunded,  
and the data  
generated  
under current  
research  
programs is not  
enough to meet  
the diverse  
needs of our  
society.  
Forestry  
Research  
provides a***

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**research  
agenda that  
should yield the  
information we  
need to develop  
responsible  
policies for  
forest use and  
management.  
In this  
consensus of  
forestry  
experts, the**

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**volume  
explores: The  
diverse and  
competing  
concerns of the  
timber  
industry,  
recreational  
interests, and  
wildlife and  
environmental  
organizations.  
The gap**

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***between our  
need for  
information and  
the current  
output of the  
forestry  
research  
program. Areas  
of research  
requiring  
attention:  
biology of  
forest***

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**organisms,  
ecosystem  
function and  
management,  
human-forest  
interactions,  
wood as raw  
material, and  
international  
trade and  
competition.**

**Forestry  
Research is an**

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***important book  
of special  
interest to  
federal and  
state  
policymakers  
involved in  
forestry issues,  
research  
managers,  
researchers,  
faculty, and  
students in the***

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**field.**

**The book  
provides a  
historical  
account of  
changes in  
direction of  
forest  
conservation  
and  
management in  
Kenya. Chapter  
one covers**

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***practice in the  
period when  
Kenya was a  
colony of the  
British empire.  
The chapter  
highlights the  
contributions  
and influences  
made by British  
forestry  
personnel.***

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***Chapter two covers the period of rapid expansion of industrial forest plantations from independence to mid-1980s. Chapter three covers the uptake of tree growing and***

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**forest  
conservation by  
conservation  
groups and by  
farming  
communities.  
Chapter four  
covers period of  
rapid decline in  
effective  
management of  
forests and  
increased**

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**forest  
destruction.**

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presents some  
outstanding  
challenges for  
the current  
forestry  
regime.**

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covers new and  
emerging areas  
forestry R&D.**

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and Planning  
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the  
Subcommittee  
on Forests,  
Family Farms,  
and Energy of  
the Committee  
on Agriculture,  
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sentatives,**

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Congress, First  
Session, on  
H.R. 2839, July  
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addresses  
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forest  
management

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planning  
issues,  
providing a  
concise,  
focused  
resource for  
those in forest  
management. The  
book is  
intermixed with  
chapters that  
concentrate on  
quantitative

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subjects, such  
as economics  
and linear  
programming,  
and qualitative  
chapters that  
provide  
discussions of  
important  
aspects of  
natural  
resource  
management,

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such as  
sustainability.  
Expanded  
coverage  
includes a case  
study of a  
closed canopy,  
uneven-aged  
forest, new  
forest plans  
from South  
America and  
Oceania, and a

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new chapter on  
scenario

planning and  
climate change  
adaptation.

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and early  
career forest  
managers

understand the  
problems facing  
professionals  
in the field

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today Designed  
to support land  
managers as  
they make  
complex  
decisions on  
the ecological,  
economic, and  
social impacts  
of forest and  
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that are  
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planning and  
climate change  
adaptation

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the newest  
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Offers access  
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website with  
updated  
solutions,  
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databases, and

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contains  
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paper presented  
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which was held

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extension and  
technology  
transfer as  
well as best  
practises for

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sustainable  
management of  
areas under  
public or  
private forest  
land ownership.

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y Cooperative  
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Thinking about  
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Introduction to

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While deforestation continues at an alarming rate around the world, discussions on the range of underlying causes continue. The premise is that studying successful transitions from deforestation to

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sustainable forestry

ex post in Finland

can provide novel

insights into how

deforestation in the

tropics might be

reduced in the future.

Our fundamental

question here is why

Finland succeeded to

stop deforestation for

a century ago and

why not the same is

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feasible in the contemporary tropical countries? This book presents a novel integrated theory within which this case study on Finland and contemporary modeling of underlying causes of tropical deforestation are developed.

Finland remains the

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world's second largest net exporter of forest products, while maintaining the highest forest cover in Europe. A transition from deforestation to sustainable industrial forestry took place in Finland during the first part of the 20th century. The underlying causes of

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this transition are compared via our theory with deforestation in 74 contemporary tropical countries. Both appear similar and support our theory. The interaction of public policies and market institutions has appeared to be critical during this

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transition. The study's findings suggest that private forest ownership with a continuous increase in the real value of forests and alleviation of poverty under non-corruptive conditions has been a necessary, but not a sufficient, condition for this transition. In a

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parallel way public policies have also proved to be a necessary, but not sufficient, condition in this transition. The conclusion is that socialistic forestry along with corruption is artificially maintaining too low values in the tropical forests. The

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opportunity cost of sustainable forestry remains too high and deforestation by extensification of agriculture therefore continues. The prevailing socialistic forestry with dominating public forest ownership is by purpose maintaining administratively set

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low stumpage prices leading to low value of forests, wide corruption and continuous forest degradation and deforestation. An effective remedy – to raise the value of forests - is found to be within forestry.

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**An overview of  
the forestry  
sector in Costa  
Rica was  
undertaken to  
determine  
whether the**

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**existing  
management  
practices of  
timber resources  
hold the potential  
to meet the  
country's  
demands for  
timber in the  
immediate  
decades to come,  
and to identify**

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**changes that  
might be needed  
in the  
management of  
forested lands.  
To meet these  
goals, we  
examined the  
present status  
and potential  
future  
contribution of**

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**the two newest  
forest sectors:  
the management  
of natural forest  
and plantation  
forestry. Results  
indicate that the  
present  
management of  
Costa Rica's  
timber resources  
does not hold the**

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**potential to meet  
the country's  
demands for  
timber for more  
than the next ten  
years without  
severe loss of its  
forests.**

**Substantial  
progress is  
occurring, but at  
an insufficient**

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**rate. Moreover,  
despite the  
considerable  
headway made in  
conservation in  
recent years, the  
rate of  
deforestation  
remains high. A  
number of factors  
limit  
advancement in**

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**natural forest  
management and  
plantation  
forestry, both of  
which have the  
potential to  
deaccelerate  
deforestation. In  
natural forest  
management,  
constraints are  
the rate at which**

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**forests are being brought under management, lack of budgetary provisions for fiscal incentives to private owners who alone cannot be expected to bear the cost of benefits of natural forest**

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**management that  
are national or  
even global in  
their distribution,  
and the weak  
infrastructure,  
extension  
services and  
research support  
to meet  
management  
goals. In the case**

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**of plantation  
forestry, the  
capability of this  
sector to produce  
commercial  
timber is not  
known. Moreover,  
inadequate  
management and  
extension  
services together  
with the misuse**

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**of the incentive  
system by private  
owners is likely  
to limit the  
potential of  
plantations.  
Institutional  
constraints  
include outdated  
legal and  
bureaucratic  
framework,**

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**interventions,  
absence of clear  
policy toward  
natural forest  
management and  
plantation  
forestry, poor  
investment in  
infrastructure,  
extension and  
research support,**

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**and inadequate  
interaction  
among various  
agencies  
responsible for  
the development  
of the forestry  
sector. Such  
institutional  
constraints have  
allowed the  
proliferation of**

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**disincentives  
against the  
development of a  
sustainable  
timber sector. If  
the Costa Rican  
government's  
objective is to  
encourage  
sustainable  
forestry, it must  
first clearly**

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**articulate the  
policy and then  
create the  
appropriate legal,  
economic and  
institutional  
framework for  
implementation  
of the policy.  
Costa Rica, with  
its enlightened  
public**

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**administration  
system, vast  
technical and  
scientific  
knowledge about  
its forest  
ecosystem and  
extensive  
assistance from  
international  
organizations,  
must succeed,**

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**otherwise  
prospects for  
sustainable  
forestry in the  
less fortunate  
tropical countries  
would be bleak.**

**Uses an  
innovative  
approach toward  
integrating  
biophysical and**

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**socioeconomical  
components into  
environmentally  
sound,  
sustainable  
forest  
management  
practices in  
dryland regions.  
Covers technical  
considerations in  
dryland forestry,**

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**agroforestry  
systems,  
rehabilitation of  
saline regions,  
investment and  
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opportunities,  
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programs and  
much more.**

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