

FLARE CONFERENCE PROGRAM

November 27-30, 2015

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 2015		
Time	Room	Event
3:00 pm – 6:00 pm		Conference check-in: Pick up badge, conference packet
5:00 pm – 8:00 pm	Jean Rouch Auditorium	Poster session (presenters at their posters 6:30-7:30pm)
5:00 pm – 5:15 pm		Introduction and Welcome: Arun Agrawal , <i>University of Michigan</i> , and Gaia Allison , <i>DFID</i>
5:15 pm – 6:15 pm		Welcome plenary roundtable discussion: Jennifer Alix-Garcia , <i>University of Wisconsin-Madison</i> ; Glory Massao , <i>Mpingo Conservation and Development Initiative</i> ; Sailaja Nandigama , <i>BITS Pilani</i> ; Jacob Thabit , <i>University of Dodoma</i> ; Xiaohui Tian , <i>Renmin University of China</i>
6:15 pm – 8:00 pm		Reception
POSTERS		
Pyi Soe Aung, Forest Department, Myanmar		Forest dependency and resource extraction in local communities living around the Natma Taung National Park, Myanmar
Irene Duarte, Instituto Centro de Vida		Mato Grosso Sustainable Municipalities Program: a governance approach in reduction of Amazon deforestation rates
Rebecca Kent, Canterbury Christ Church University		Uncovering multiple functions of forest assets in south India
Juliana Gil, University of Hohenheim		How can social safeguards be fulfilled in REDD projects? Evidence from the Brazilian Amazon
Mali Boomkens, AgroParisTech		From devolution to inclusion – Governance of community forest user groups among marginalized communities in the Middle Hills of Nepal
Lynn Palmer, Lakehead University		Toward transformative change to support community-based forest management in the Northeast Superior region of Ontario, Canada
Jane Robb, University of Greenwich		Using exploratory factor analysis to explore drivers of deforestation, forest degradation and enrichment in a proposed REDD+ project in the Sierra de Las Minas Biosphere Reserve, Guatemala
Avery Cohn, Tufts University and Barbara Farinelli, World Bank		Persuading stakeholders to support the use of rigorous evaluation methods in development interventions at the forest-agriculture interface
Gabriela Simonet, Climate Economics Chair		ID-RECCO, a collaborative work tool to improve knowledge on REDD+ projects
Madeleine McKinnon, Steven Panfil, and Celia		Mapping global evidence of forestry and land use impacts on greenhouse gas emissions and human well-being

Harvey, Conservation International		
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 2015		
Time	Room	Event
8:00 am – 9:00 am		Conference check-in: Pick up badge and conference packet
9:00 am – 10:15 am		TRACK A: SESSIONS 1-4
	Lab- Chevalier	<p>Session 1 <i>Impact assessments of interventions related to natural resource management</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It's complicated: Direct vs. incentive-based land conservation in Mexico (Jennifer Alix-Garcia, <i>University of Wisconsin-Madison</i>, P-1) • Assessing the Impact of Mixed-Use Protection on Forest Recovery and Reforestation (Jordi Honey-Rosés, <i>University of British Columbia</i>, P-2) • Forests – What do we know and what don't we know on what works? (Megha Nath, <i>3ie</i>, P-3) • Curbing deforestation among smallholders in the Amazon : Impact evaluation of a REDD+ pilot project along the Transamazon highway (Gabriela Simonet, <i>Climate Economics Chair</i>, P-4) <p style="text-align: right;">Moderator: Anil Bhargava, <i>University of Michigan</i></p>
	Lab- Vildé	<p>Session 2 <i>Pathways to prosperity 1</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pathways out of poverty and towards prosperity (Gillian Shepherd, <i>London School of Economics</i>, P-5) • Combining sustainable community forest management and forest certification in Kilwa District (Glory Massao, <i>Mpingo Conservation and Development Initiative</i>, P-6) • FELT Forests: A novel carbon payment scheme for improved livelihoods and better management of swidden fallow secondary forests in the developing tropics (Sharif Mukul, <i>The University of Queensland</i>, P-7) • Fostering small and medium forest enterprises as a pathway to prosperity (Olivia Sanchez-Badini, <i>Yale School of Forestry & Environmental Studies</i>, P-8) <p style="text-align: right;">Moderator: Dan Miller, <i>University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign</i></p>
	Museum-Leroi-Gourhan Classroom	<p>Session 3 <i>Governance and landscapes: Institutions and participation</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The three-legged stool of participatory stability: Institutional supply, public demand, and citizen capabilities in tropical forest governance (Forrest Fleischman, <i>Texas A&M</i>, P-9) • Community Governance in New England's (Largely Private) Forests (Cecilia Danks, <i>University of Vermont</i>, P-10) • Payments for ecosystem services to support farmers' adaptation to climate variability in Mexico (Claudia Rodriguez, <i>Dartmouth College</i>, P-11) • Green Expectations? – Polycentricity, Institutional Change and Forest Governance in South India (Marcus Wangel, <i>Uppsala University</i>, P-12)

		Moderator: Krister Andersson , <i>University of Colorado, Boulder</i>
	Museum- Levi-Strauss Classroom	<p>Session 4 <i>Theoretical discussions and practical applications of forest concepts</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Who are forest dependent people? (Peter Newton, <i>University of Colorado, Boulder</i>, P-13) • The "Forest Community Fingerprint" concept - A tool to assess the resilience of forest-dependent communities (Franziska Albrecht, <i>Geoville Information Systems</i>, P-14) • What's in a name? The implications of forest definitions for assessing their degradation and recovery (Sarah Wilson, <i>University of Michigan</i>, P-15) • Evaluating the impact of change on livelihoods of forest dependent communities in central India: A novel approach to resilience analysis" (Alark Saxena, <i>Yale School of Forestry</i>, P-16) <p>Moderator: Johan Oldekop, <i>University of Michigan</i></p>
10:15 am- 10:45 am		Coffee break
10:45 am- 12:00 pm		TRACK B: SESSIONS 5-8
	Lab- Chevalier	<p>Session 5 <i>People in Nature: An IUCN Learning Initiative</i></p> <p>This panel is based upon a set of discussion papers prepared as part of the People in Nature Learning Initiative of IUCN, versions of which have been submitted for the FLARE conference. Panelists will explore key questions that have emerged through this process and invite session panelists and participants to engage in an extended dialogue. The dialogue questions relate to the following key themes: resilience and development; mixed methodologies; public data, ethics and governance; poverty, livelihoods and well-being and values and valuation.</p> <p>Iain Davidson-Hunt, <i>CEESP/IUCN</i> (P-17) Helen Suich, <i>Australian National University, SuLi/IUCN</i> (P-18) Seline Meijer, <i>IUCN</i> (P-19) Nicholas Conner, <i>IUCN</i> (P-20) Nathan Deutsch, <i>CEESP/ IUCN</i> (P-21)</p> <p>Moderators: Stewart Maginnis, <i>IUCN</i>, and Nathalie Olsen, <i>IUCN</i> Discussant: Arun Agrawal, <i>University of Michigan</i></p>
	Lab- Vildé	<p>Session 6 <i>The use of forest resources and its linkage to livelihood outcomes</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Forest-food security linkages in north highlands of Ethiopia: Safety nets or poverty traps? (Nigussie Abadi, <i>Mekelle University</i>, P-22) • Natural resource impacts on rural livelihoods: An analysis of land degradation and living standards in Tanzania (Anil Bhargava, <i>University of Michigan</i>, P-23) • The effects of fuel-efficient cookstoves on fuel use, particulate matter, and cooking practices: Results from a randomized trial in rural Uganda (Andrew Simons, <i>Cornell University</i>, P-24) • Measuring the contribution of forests in household surveys: A case from Indonesia (Riyong Bakkegaard, <i>UNEP DTU Partnership</i>, P-25)

		Moderator: Suhyun Jung , <i>University of Michigan</i>
	Museum-Leroi-Gourhan Classroom	<p>Session 7 REDD+: outcomes and challenges from case studies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Challenges in fulfilling REDD+ social safeguards: Local evidence from 6 countries (Amy Duchelle, <i>CIFOR</i>, P-26) Barriers and opportunities for greater inclusion of indigenous peoples and traditional communities in Low Emission Rural Development in the Tropics (Maria DiGiano, <i>Earth Innovation Institute</i>, P-27) Engaging sub-national political actors to reduce emissions from deforestation and forest degradation in Indonesia (James Erbaugh, <i>University of Michigan</i>, P-28) Income and Equity outcomes of REDD+ initiatives across the globe (Claudio de Sassi, <i>CIFOR</i>, P-29) <p>Moderator: Jesse Ribot, <i>University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign</i></p>
	Museum-Levi-Strauss Classroom	<p>Session 8 Issues in measuring the impact of interventions for empirical applications</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitoring climate-smart landscapes to meet the requirements of internal and external stakeholders (Steven Panfil, <i>Conservation International</i>, P-30) Evaluating the impacts of plantation and forestry operations in Africa - methods and indicators (Verina Ingram, <i>Wageningen University</i>, P-31) Using predictive proxy indicators to assess the long-term impacts of forest programs on poverty (Daniel Miller, <i>University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign</i>, P-32) The "true" local welfare costs of forest protection: Investigating the qualitative and quantitative discrepancies between a willingness-to-pay (WTP) and willingness-to-accept (WTA) framing (O. Sarobidy Rakotonarivo, <i>Bangor University</i>, P-33) <p>Moderator: Laura Rasmussen, <i>University of Michigan</i></p>
12:00 pm-2:00 pm		Lunch (See Lunch Options List)
2:00 pm-3:15 pm		TRACK C: SESSIONS 9-12
	Lab- Chevalier	<p>Session 9 Incentives to change natural resource management</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Crowding in and crowding out: The role of interpersonal trust in the performance of PES programs (Krister Andersson, <i>University of Colorado, Boulder</i>, P-34) Payment for ecosystem services schemes benefit from simplicity of incentives and intra-group dependence: evidence from a field economic experiment in Lao PDR (Carl Salk, <i>International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis</i>, P-35) Financing improved forest management by carbon valuation, a bioeconomic modelling approach applied to Central African concessions (Florian Claeys, <i>CIRAD/Laboratoire d'Économie Forestière</i>, P-36)

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Efficiency of Forest Carbon Policies on the Intensive Margin and Extensive Margin (Xiaohui Tian, <i>Renmin University of China</i>, P-37) <p>Moderator: Sarah Wilson, <i>University of Michigan</i></p>
	Lab- Vildé	<p>Session 10 <i>Welfare impacts of changes in natural resource management 2</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Context matters: Investigating the individual social capital and empowerment links of community-based ecotourism. (Ana Elia Ramon-Hidalgo, <i>University of British Columbia</i>, P-38) Are alternative livelihoods projects effective at delivering conservation results? (Francesca Booker, <i>IIED</i>, P-39) Voluntary conservation from the grassroots: Effectiveness of private landowner reserves in integrating conservation and well-being (Maria Constanza Rios-Marin, <i>University of Florida</i>, P-41) <p>Moderator: Jesse Ribot, <i>University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign</i></p>
	Museum-Leroi-Gourhan Classroom	<p>Session 11 <i>Governance in the Amazon</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Evaluating the impacts of different conservation strategies on deforestation and forest degradation in the Peruvian Amazon (Judith Schleicher, <i>University of Cambridge</i>, P-42) Mapping properties to monitor forests; lessons from the Rural Environmental Cadastre in Pará, Brazil (Jessica L'Roe, <i>University of Wisconsin-Madison</i>, P-43) 'Exclusive' governance: trust, agency and accountability in the Verde para Sempre extractive reserve (Amrita Lamba, <i>School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London</i>, P-44) The potential contributions of an emerging model of polycentric forest governance to reduce deforestation and degradation in the Southwest Amazon (Elsa Mendoza, <i>Earth Innovation Institute</i>, P-45) <p>Moderator: Reem Hajjar, <i>University of Michigan</i></p>
	Museum-Levi-Strauss Classroom	<p>Session 12 <i>How can we achieve both goals of forest conservation and of better livelihood outcomes?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trade-offs and synergies in the social-ecological values associated with different land-uses in the eastern Amazon (Toby Gardner, <i>Stockholm Environmental Institute</i>, P-46) Learning from the Other: Benefit Sharing Lessons for REDD+ Implementation Based on CBFM Experience in Northern Tanzania (Jacob Thabit, <i>University of Dodoma</i>, P-47) Forests, timber and rural livelihoods: Implications for social safeguards in the Ghana-EU Voluntary Partnership Agreement (Christian P. Hansen, <i>University of Copenhagen</i>, P-48) Multiple use protected areas can reduce both poverty & deforestation (Alex Pfaff, <i>Duke University</i>, P-49) <p>Moderator: Suhyun Jung, <i>University of Michigan</i></p>

3:15 pm- 3:45 pm		Coffee break
3:45 pm- 5:00 pm		TRACK D: SESSIONS 13-16
	Lab- Chevalier	<p>Session 13 <i>The expanding commodity agricultural sector 1</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implications of soy-cattle integration and multiple property use for zero-deforestation soy in Brazil (Lisa Rausch, <i>University of Wisconsin-Madison</i>, P-50) • Trading forests: Quantifying the contribution of global commodity markets to tropical deforestation and associated carbon emissions (Thomas Kastner, <i>Alpen-Adria University</i>, P-51) • Frontier land markets and the expansion of smallholder agriculture (Tim Holland, <i>McGill University</i>, P-52) • Small-Scale Farming, forest based-activities and deforestation in the Tridom transboundary landscape : A multilevel spatial analysis (Jonas Ngouhou Poufoun, <i>INRA/Laboratory of Forest Economics - CIFOR - University of Lorraine</i>, P-53) <p style="text-align: right;">Moderator: Laura Rasmussen, <i>University of Michigan</i></p>
	Lab- Vildé	<p>Session 14 <i>Welfare impacts of changes in natural resource management 1</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Economic Contribution of Trees on Farms to livelihood in Sub-Saharan Africa (Juan Carlos Munoz-Mora, <i>ECARES – Université Libre de Bruxelles and Pompeu Fabra University</i>, Presenter: Dan Miller, <i>University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign</i>, P-54) • Forest ecosystem benefits for agricultural risk reduction for smallholder farmers in western Madagascar (Radhika Dave, <i>University of Southampton</i>, P-55) • Quality of local institutions and access to fuelwood in suburban forests of Bangui (Nerry Mballa, <i>Université Bangui</i>, P-56) • Welfare Impacts of Forest Environmental Resource Commercialization: Empirical Evidence from Endogenous Switching Regression Model (Nigussie Abadi, <i>Mekelle University</i>, P-57) <p style="text-align: right;">Moderator: Arild Angelsen, <i>Norwegian University of Life Sciences</i></p>
	Museum- Leroi-Gourhan Classroom	<p>Session 15 <i>Governance and landscapes: Participatory mapping and planning</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 'Mapping for Rights'; A new tool for assessing community tenure, livelihoods and forest dependence, and resolving forest-use conflicts (Simon Counsell, <i>Rainforest Foundation UK</i>, P-58) • Participatory landscape planning and impact assessment for natural resource management and governance (Michael Richards, <i>Forest Trends</i>, P-59) • Forest and soil restoration exclosures in southern Ethiopia - impacts on livelihoods and distributional inequities (Anja Byg, <i>The James Hutton Institute</i>, P-60) • Mapping the potential for indigenous interest on the land (Hugo Asselin, <i>Université du Québec en Abitibi-Témiscamingue</i>, P-61)

		Moderator: Mercedes Stickler, USAID
	Museum- Levi-Strauss Classroom	<p>Session 16 <i>Community Forest Management (CFM): Assessing its performance through various methodologies</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Forest Management in the Tropics: A QCA of its Performance (Bas Arts, Wageningen University, P-62) • Governance and Power Relationships: Their Effect on Community Forestry Organisations and Local People in the Philippines (Jack Baynes, University of the Sunshine Coast, P-63) • What are the biophysical, institutional and socioeconomic contextual factors associated with improvements in livelihood and environmental outcomes in forests managed by communities? (Reem Hajjar, University of Michigan, P-64) • Powerful stakeholders as drivers of community forestry – Results of an international study (Max Krott, University of Göttingen, P-65) • Can Decentralization Help Both the Forest and its Users? Sorting out the Institutional Conditions for Social-Environmental Synergy (Krister Andersson, University of Colorado, Boulder, P-66) <p>Moderator: Bas Arts, Wageningen University</p>
6:00 pm - 8:00 pm		Dinner- Petit Victor Hugo (143 avenue Victor Hugo, 75116 Paris, +33 (0)1 47 04 82 89)
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 2015		
9:00 am – 10:00 am		Conference check-in: Pick up badge and conference packet
10:00 am – 11:15 am		TRACK E: SESSIONS 17-19
	Museum- Leroi-Gourhan Classroom	<p>Session 17 <i>Case studies of forest resource extraction</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The spatial-temporal dynamics of charcoal production in Zomba, Malawi (Harriet Elizabeth Smith, University of Southampton, P-67) • Linking global tourism and community forests: governance adaptations and local resilience in the face of emerging markets for tropical resort architecture (Jose Antonio Sierra-Huelsz, University of Florida, P-68) • Role of cultural norms and local context in high valued resource conservation - a case study of tigers and timber from Northeast India (Sahil Nijhawan, University College London, P-69) <p>Moderator: Arun Agrawal, University of Michigan</p>
	Museum- Levi-Strauss Classroom	<p>Session 18 <i>Lightning talks: Commodity agriculture and impact evaluation</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carbon and Cash in Climate Assemblages: The Making of a New Global Citizenship (Seema Arora-Jonsson, Uppsala University, P-71) • Performance of success and Failure at the grassroots Conservation and Development Interventions: Gender dynamics in Participatory Forest Management in India (Sailaja Nandigama, BITS Pilani, P-72)

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Origin Products from Kenyan Forests: A Pathway to Prosperity or Green Inclusive Growth? (Aske Bosselmann, <i>University of Copenhagen</i>, P-73) • Effect of social capital on conservation behavior under individual and collective incentives: a framed field experiment in the Jambi province of Indonesia. (Gracia Lanza, <i>Göttingen University</i>, P-75) • Increasing the resilience of the Virunga landscape through matching agroforestry options to fine scale variation in socio-ecological context (Emilie Smith Dumont, <i>World Agroforestry Centre</i>, P-76) • The contribution of forests and trees to food production in the tropics: a systematic review (James Reed, <i>CIFOR</i>, P-77) <p style="text-align: right;">Moderator: Anil Bhargava, <i>University of Michigan</i></p>
	Jean Rouch Auditorium	<p>Session 19 <i>Environmental justice and equity research: potential contributions to improved forest governance, conservation and development</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exploring dynamic relations between forests and people through environmental justice research: empirical insights from northern Lao PDR (Neil Dawson, <i>University of East Anglia</i>, P-78) • Rights of Pachamama: Environmental justice and the emergence of an Earth jurisprudence in the Americas (David Humphreys, <i>Open University</i>, P-79) • Using environmental justice lens to understand dynamics of conflict and cooperation over REDD+: emerging insights from case studies in Mexico, Nepal and Vietnam (Poshendra Satyal, <i>University of East Anglia</i>, P-80) • Conserving global benefits at local cost? Lessons from biodiversity offsets and a REDD+ pilot project in Madagascar (Kate Schreckenber, <i>University of Southampton</i>, P-81) • Studying environmental (In)justices in community forest management with the chiquitano indigenous peoples of Lomerio, Bolivia (Iokiñe Rodriguez, <i>University of East Anglia</i>, P-82) <p style="text-align: right;">Moderators: Neil Dawson, <i>University of East Anglia</i> and Poshendra Satyal, <i>University of East Anglia</i></p>
11:15 am – 11:45 am		Coffee break
11:45 am – 1:00 pm		TRACK F: SESSIONS 20-22
	Museum-Leroi-Gourhan Classroom	<p>Session 20 <i>Pathways to Prosperity 2</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Financial viability and income generation for a community forestry cooperative in Brazil (Shoana Humphries, <i>Earth Innovation Institute</i>, P-83) • Pathways to improved well-being in agricultural-forest regions: A comparative household analysis in the Brazilian Amazon (Rachael Garrett, <i>Boston University</i>, P-84) • Poverty traps and environmental income: Empirical evidence from rural Nepal (Solomon Zena Walelign, <i>University of Copenhagen</i>, P-85)

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Statistical Evidence That Forests Support Agricultural Livelihoods in Brazil by Limiting Dry Spells in the Rainy Season (Avery Cohn, <i>Tufts University</i>, P-86) <p>Moderator: Sofia Ahlroth, <i>PROFOR</i></p>
	Museum-Levi-Strauss Classroom	<p>Session 21 <i>Impact assessments of interventions and social processes</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessing the transaction costs and benefits of livelihood projects in Madagascar (Celia Harvey, <i>Conservation International</i>, P-87) The Effectiveness of Community Forests Management in Madagascar: The Impact and the Social Capital Channel (Sébastien Desbureaux, <i>CERDI - Université d'Auvergne, CIRAD</i>, P-88) International migration leads to reforestation in Nepal (Johan Oldekop, <i>University of Michigan</i>, P-89) How Much Did We Lose/Gain As A Result of Soybean Export Facility Opening in the Amazon? (Suhyun Jung, <i>University of Michigan</i>, P-90) <p>Moderator: Peter Newton, <i>University of Colorado, Boulder</i></p>
	Jean Rouch Auditorium	<p>Session 22 <i>Trajectories of change in forest landscapes</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pathways to regeneration in human-dominated forests (Ashwini Chhatre, <i>Indian School of Business</i>, P-91) Building the evidence base for REDD+: Evaluating the impacts of conservation interventions on human welfare (Erin Sills, <i>North Carolina State University</i>; Presenter: Claudio de Sassi, <i>CIFOR</i> P-92) Multilevel governance challenges of altering development trajectories: technical solutions to political problems? (Annie Yang, <i>CIFOR</i>, P-93) Effects of public policies in Central America and Mexico on deforestation and reforestation trends (Amelia Min-Venditti, <i>Texas A&M</i>, P-94) <p>Moderator: Arun Agrawal, <i>University of Michigan</i></p>
1:00 pm – 2:30 pm		Lunch (See Lunch Options List)
2:30 pm – 3:45 pm		TRACK G: SESSIONS 23-25
	Museum-Leroi-Gourhan Classroom	<p>Session 23 <i>Lightning talks: Governance and landscapes, and social and biological aspects of forest dependence</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Linking livelihood strategies with a regional level landscape mosaic to explore trade-offs between forest conservation and human wellbeing in a Madagascar biodiversity hotspot (Julie Zaehring, <i>University of Bern</i>, P-95) Reshaping Chure landscape management policy in Nepal: Rejuvenating decentralisation or aggravating decentralisation? (Dipak Bishwokarma, <i>Forest Action Nepal</i>, P-96) Threatened Mangrove. Scientific uncertainties, inappropriate policies (Marie Christine Cormier-Salem, <i>Sorbonne Universités</i>, P-98)

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Small-FRI: lessons learned from a long-term research program on forest-related livelihoods and interventions in Malawi (Joleen Timko, <i>University of British Columbia</i>, P-99) • The Ceded Strip Dispute: A Case Study of Indigenous Use Rights in Glacier National Park (Kathryn McConnell, <i>Yale University</i>, P-100) <p style="text-align: right;">Moderator: Ashwini Chhatre, <i>Indian School of Business</i></p>
	Museum-Levi-Strauss Classroom	<p>Session 24 <i>The expanding commodity agricultural sector 2</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Land sparing or land sharing for forest conservation and livelihood improvements: Reconciliation in science with little impact on policy-implementation (Ole Mertz, <i>University of Copenhagen</i>, P-101) • The hidden harvest under commercial agriculture expansion (Laura Rasmussen, <i>University of Michigan</i>, P-102) • History matters: how path dependence and land-use legacies shape biodiversity, ecosystem function, and livelihoods in a swidden-fallow system (Jeanine Rhemtulla, <i>University of British Columbia</i>, P-103) • Off-farm incomes and new land and commodity markets raise incomes and risk for poor people and forests in Western Uganda (Jessica L’Roe, <i>University of Wisconsin-Madison</i>, P-104) <p style="text-align: right;">Moderator: Peter Newton, <i>University of Colorado, Boulder</i></p>
	Jean Rouch Auditorium	<p>Session 25 <i>Governance and landscapes: multi-country comparisons</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The new agrarian change? Exploring the dynamic interplay between forest conservation, food security and commodity production in tropical forest landscapes (Terence Sunderland, <i>CIFOR</i>, P-105) • What are 'integrated landscape approaches' and how effectively have they been implemented in the tropics: a systematic map (James Reed, <i>CIFOR</i>, P-106) • Global wood-based energy usage, associated greenhouse gas emissions, and policy options to mitigate emissions (Juha Siikamaki, <i>Resources For the Future</i>, P-107) • Forest governance and dynamics of customary institutions: synergies between community forest management and REDD+ (Kristina Van Dexter, <i>World Wildlife Fund</i>, P-108) <p style="text-align: right;">Moderator: Johan Oldekop, <i>University of Michigan</i></p>
3:45 pm – 4:15 pm		Coffee break
4:15 pm – 5:00 pm		TRACK H: SESSION 26
	Jean Rouch Auditorium	<p>Session 26 <i>Forests and livelihoods: Plenary presentations</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To what extent do forest management regimes affect household tenure security and livelihoods? A multi-level analysis of baseline data from a REDD+ impact evaluation in Zambia (Mercedes Stickler, <i>USAID</i>, P-109)

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New Insights on Woodfuel Reliance and Human Welfare (Arild Angelsen, <i>Norwegian University of Life Sciences</i>, P-110) • Economic and environmental determinants of rain forest livelihood choice: a community-level approach (Oliver Coomes, <i>McGill University</i>, P-111) <p>Moderator: Arun Agrawal, <i>University of Michigan</i></p>
5:00 pm – 6:00 pm		TRACK I: SESSION 27
	Jean Rouch Auditorium	<p>Session 27 Forests and livelihoods: Plenary roundtable discussion</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nigussie Abadi, <i>Mekelle University</i> • Arun Agrawal, <i>University of Michigan</i> • Gaia Allison, <i>DFID</i> • Arild Angelsen, <i>Norwegian University of Life Sciences</i> • Oliver Coomes, <i>McGill University</i> • Jesse Ribot, <i>University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign</i> • Mercedes Stickler, <i>USAID</i> • Solomon Zena Walelign, <i>University of Copenhagen</i>
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2015		
Optional Workshops (Registered in advance)		
9:00am – 10:00am		Workshop check-in
10:00am – 12:00pm	Lab- Breuil	Workshop 1 Green value: Measuring financial contributions of forest-based initiatives to communities (Lead Facilitator: Shoana Humphries, Earth Innovation Institute)
	Museum-Levi-Strauss Classroom	Workshop 3 Deforestation and agricultural supply chains research agenda (Lead Facilitator: Bruce Wise, IFC)
12:00pm – 1:00pm		Workshop check-in
1:00pm - 3:00pm	Lab- Breuil	Workshop 4 Rural livelihoods: A landscape perspective (Lead Facilitator: Peter Newton, University of Colorado, Boulder)
	Lab- Chevalier	Workshop 5 Toward a genuine joint management of production forests in Central Africa: Organizing and managing overlapping rights (Lead Facilitator: Alain Karsenty, CIRAD)
	Museum-Levi-Strauss Classroom	Workshop 6 Transformative transparency to leverage accountability, more sustainable forest-risk, supply chains, and improved forest-livelihoods livelihoods (Lead Facilitator: Javier Godar, Stockholm Environment Institute)