

an introduction to

GSFP

GREENWOODD+ SOCIAL FORESTRY PROGRAM



SINAR HIJAU
VENTURES

A UNIQUE FOREST MANAGEMENT CONCEPT

Many sustainable forest management concepts haven't been implemented properly because the social sustainability is forgotten. This often leads to conflicts of interest where forest communities are the victim of it.

GREENWOODD+ Social Forestry Program (GSFP), founded in 2018, is a unique concept, because it focuses on long-term engagement with the communities and it's a balance between social, ecological and production sustainability.



A scenic photograph of a sunset over a vast, forested mountain range. The sun is low on the horizon, creating a strong lens flare and casting a warm, golden glow across the sky and the silhouettes of the mountains. The foreground is filled with dense, dark green trees, partially in shadow. The sky is a mix of soft pinks, oranges, and blues, with wispy clouds catching the low light.

PROJECTS

In the Indonesian provinces of East and Central Kalimantan, GSFP focuses on several forestry projects including development of community plantation forests and peat land restoration.

GSFP AIMS TO:

1

Develop sustainable forest management in certified Social Forestry areas with communities and with select sustainable logging concessions.

2

Develop global markets and supply chains for lesser known timber species, non-timber forest products and business activities.

3

Contribute to jurisdictional efforts to reduce emissions from deforestation & forest degradation (REDD+) and protect biodiversity.

MAXIMIZING COMMUNITY GOALS:

- Improving basic welfare
- Site planning
- Transparency
- Environmental restoration
- Providing extra human resources
- Capital assistance
- Long-term engagement
- Private residence landscaping



One of the
community villages

The background of the slide is a lush tropical forest. The top half shows a dense canopy of green trees and palm fronds against a bright sky. The bottom half features a closer view of several tall palm trees with large, feathery fronds, some showing signs of aging or damage. The overall scene is vibrant and verdant, representing a healthy forest ecosystem.

**GENERATING INCOME FOR
THE COMMUNITIES WITH
NON-TIMBER FOREST
PRODUCTS, BUSINESS
ACTIVITIES AND LKTS.**



**AN
EXCLUSIVE
RATTAN
PROJECT
WITH WWF,
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LESSER KNOWN TIMBER SPECIES(LKTS)

Globally we can distinguish about 50,000 varieties of timber, while only making use of a few. Up to 93% of tropical forest timber volume consists of Lesser Known Timber Species (LKTS) and many such species are currently being burnt or otherwise wasted after logging operations or forest clearing. Looking at the LKTS several of them are high-quality and can be deployed in many ways. Using these kinds of timber, we make better use of the forest without exhausting nature.



GLOBAL DEMAND FOR WOOD:

According to the world bank, in view of a circular economy, the global demand for wood will quadruple by 2050. This will lead to considerable price increases of the regular timber species and illegal logging operations in reserved forests which will have a disastrous impact on the biodiversity.

LKTS

Each of these species has its own properties, characteristics and applications. The durability class for these species is ranging from I – V and the strength class varies from A – D. The variety of density is between 400 – 1200 kg/m³.

For a selected list of our LKTS:
www.greenwooddplus.com/lkts

USES OF LKTS

Uses depends on the particular specie and is not limited to, but exist of: joists, door and window frames and sills (internal use), moldings, partitioning, joinery, furniture, plywood, flooring, decking, staircases, columns, railway sleepers, vehicle bodies, ship and boat building, cooling tower and tool handles. The heavier species are also suitable for heavy construction under cover.

A group of approximately 15 people are working in a field, bent over and planting small trees or seedlings. They are wearing various colorful clothing, including hats and long-sleeved shirts. The field is dry and brown, with some sparse green grass. In the background, there are several tall, thin trees, some of which are bare, and a line of trees in the distance under a cloudy sky. A large, dark green rectangular box is overlaid on the bottom left of the image, containing the text "Development of a community plantantation forest" in yellow.

**Development of a
community
plantantation forest**

existing supply potential



10 FSC-certified concessions are registered in East Kalimantan, covering over 800,000 Ha of forest, notably 200,000 Ha in Berau.



Potential for social forestry partnerships

- 150,000 Ha of Village Forest, notably 68,000 Ha in Berau district.



Partnership with Private sector and SOEs

- Inhutani 1 is considering developing 4,000 Ha of logging concession in partnership with local communities.
- Several idle logging concessions are also seeking alternative business models.



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