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## **The Community Forests Of Mexico Managing For Sustainable Landscapes:**

The Community Forests of Mexico David Barton Bray, Leticia Merino-Pérez, Deborah Barry, 2005-08-01 This is an important and comprehensive book that is timely original and of uniformly high quality There is relatively little familiarity outside of Mexico with the incredibly rich experience of community forest management there Certainly no comprehensive review such as this book exists that covers so many aspects of the subject The book will appeal to scholars from both social and biophysical sciences interested in forest management and in broader conservation and development issues Marianne Schmink Director of the Center for Latin American Studies Tropical Conservation and Development Program University of Florida Mexico leads the world in community management of forests for the commercial production of timber Yet this success story is not widely known even in Mexico despite the fact that communities around the globe are increasingly involved in managing their own forest resources To assess the achievements and shortcomings of Mexico's community forest management programs and to offer approaches that can be applied in other parts of the world this book collects fourteen articles that explore community forest management from historical policy economic ecological sociological and political perspectives The contributors to this book are established researchers in the field as well as many of the important actors in Mexico's nongovernmental organization sector Some articles are case studies of community forest management programs in the states of Michoacán Oaxaca Durango Quintana Roo and Guerrero Others provide broader historical and contemporary overviews of various aspects of community forest management As a whole this volume clearly establishes that the community forest sector in Mexico is large diverse and has achieved unusual maturity in doing what communities in the rest of the world are only beginning to explore how to balance community income with forest conservation In this process Mexican communities are also managing for sustainable landscapes and livelihoods

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conservation In this process Mexican communities are also managing for sustainable landscapes and livelihoods

**Mexico's Community Forest Enterprises** David Barton Bray, 2020-11-24 The road to sustainable forest management and stewardship has been debated for decades Some advocate for governmental control and oversight Some say that the only way to stem the tide of deforestation is to place as many tracts as possible under strict protection Caught in the middle of this debate forest inhabitants of the developing world struggle to balance the extraction of precarious livelihoods from forests while responding to increasing pressures from national governments international institutions and their own perceptions of environmental decline to protect biodiversity restore forests and mitigate climate change Mexico presents a unique case in which much of the nation's forests were placed as commons in the hands of communities who with state support and their own entrepreneurial vigor created community forest enterprises CFEs David Barton Bray who has spent more than thirty years engaged with and researching Mexican community forestry shows that this reform has transformed forest management in that country at a scale and level of maturity unmatched anywhere else in the world For decades Mexico has been conducting a de facto large scale experiment in the design of a national social ecological system SES focused on community forests What happens when you give subsistence communities rights over forests as well as training organizational support equipment and financial capital Do the communities destroy the forest in the name of economic development or do they manage them sustainably generating current income while maintaining intergenerational value as a resource for their children Bray shares the scientific and social evidence that can now begin to answer these questions This is an invaluable resource for students researchers and the interested public on the future of global forest resilience and the possibilities for a good Anthropocene

**Biodiversity Loss and Conservation in Fragmented Forest Landscapes** Adrian C.

Newton, 2007-01-01 This book is the result of an international collaborative research effort focusing on the tropical montane forests of Mexico and the temperate rain forests of southern South America The over all aim of the research was to investigate the impact of human activity on the key processes influencing biodiversity in fragmented forest landscapes and to use the research results to develop practical tools for evaluating land use decisions thereby indicating how sustainable forest management might be achieved in practice

Forty years of community-based forestry Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 2016 Since the 1970s and 1980s community based forestry has grown in popularity based on the concept that local communities when granted sufficient property rights over local forest commons can organize autonomously and develop local institutions to regulate the use of natural resources and manage them sustainably Over time various forms of community based forestry have evolved in different countries but all have at their heart the notion of some level of participation by smallholders and community groups in planning and implementation This publication is FAO's first comprehensive look at the impact of community based forestry since previous reviews in 1991 and 2001 It considers both collaborative regimes forestry practised on land with formal communal tenure requiring collective action and smallholder

forestry on land that is generally privately owned The publication examines the extent of community based forestry globally and regionally and assesses its effectiveness in delivering on key biophysical and socioeconomic outcomes i e moving towards sustainable forest management and improving local livelihoods The report is targeted at policy makers practitioners researchers communities and civil society **Forests, Business and Sustainability** Rajat Panwar,Robert Kozak,Eric Hansen,2015-12-14 Forests are under tremendous pressure from human uses of all kinds and one of the most significant threats to their sustainability comes from commercial interests This book presents a comprehensive examination of the interactions between the forest products sector and the sustainability of forests It captures the most current sustainability concerns within the forestry sector and various sustainability oriented initiatives to address these Experts from around the world analyze interconnected topics including market mechanisms regulatory mechanisms voluntary actions and governance and outline their effectiveness potential and limitations By presenting a novel overview of the burgeoning field of business sustainability within the forestry sector this book paves a way forward in understanding what is working what is not working and what could potentially work to ensure sustainable business practices within the forestry sector ***REDD, Forest Governance and Rural Livelihoods*** Oliver Springate-Baginski,Eva Wollenberg,2010-01-01 Experiences from incentive based forest management are examined for their effects on the livelihoods of local communities In the second section country case studies provide a snapshot of REDD developments to date and identify design features for REDD that would support benefits for forest communities ***Forests as Complex Social and Ecological Systems*** Patrick J. Baker,David R. Larsen,Alark Saxena,2022-05-17 Professor Chadwick Dearing Oliver has made major intellectual contributions to forest science and natural resources management Over the course of his career he has actively sought to bring research and practice together through synthesis outreach and capacity building A common thread throughout his career has been complexity and how we as a society understand and manage complex systems His work on forest stand dynamics landscape management and sustainability have all focused on the emergent properties of complex ecological and or social systems This volume celebrates a remarkable career through a diverse group of former students and colleagues who work on a wide range of subject areas related to the management of complex natural resource systems Over the past decade there has been considerable discussion about forests as complex adaptive systems Advances in remote sensing social methods and data collection and processing have enabled more detailed characterisations of complex natural systems across spatial and temporal scales than ever before Making sense of these data however requires conceptual frameworks that are robust to the complexity of the systems and their inherent dynamics particularly in the context of global change This volume presents a collection of cutting edge research on natural ecosystems and their dynamics through the lens of complex adaptive systems It includes contributions by a wide range of authors from academia NGOs forest industry and governmental organisations with diverse perspectives on forests and natural resources management Each chapter offers new insights into how these systems can be

made more resilient to ensure that they provide a diversity of ecological and social values well into the future Together they provide a robust way of thinking about the many challenges that natural ecosystems face and how we as society may best address them Forests for People Anne M Larson, Deborah Barry, Ganga Ram Dahal, 2012-09-10 Who has rights to forests and forest resources In recent years governments in the South have transferred at least 200 million hectares of forests to communities living in and around them This book assesses the experience of what appears to be a new international trend that has substantially increased the share of the world's forests under community administration Based on research in over 30 communities in selected countries in Asia India Nepal Philippines Laos Indonesia Africa Burkina Faso Cameroon Ghana and Latin America Bolivia Brazil Guatemala Nicaragua it examines the process and outcomes of granting new rights assessing a variety of governance issues in implementation access to forest products and markets and outcomes for people and forests Forest tenure reforms have been highly varied ranging from the titling of indigenous territories to the granting of small land areas for forest regeneration or the right to a share in timber revenues While in many cases these rights have been significant new statutory rights do not automatically result in rights in practice and a variety of institutional weaknesses and policy distortions have limited the impacts of change Through the comparison of selected cases the chapters explore the nature of forest reform the extent and meaning of rights transferred or recognized and the role of authority and citizens networks in forest governance They also assess opportunities and obstacles associated with government regulations and markets for forest products and the effects across the cases on livelihoods forest condition and equity Published with CIFOR

Democracy in the Woods Prakash Kashwan, 2017 Democracy in the Woods examines the trajectories of forest and land rights in India Tanzania and Mexico to explain how societies negotiate the tensions between environmental protection and social justice It shows that the social consequences of environmental protection depend almost entirely on political intermediation of competing claims to environmental resources *Communities Surviving Migration* James P. Robson, Dan Klooster, Jorge Hernández-Díaz, 2018-10-26 Out migration might decrease the pressure of population on the environment but what happens to the communities that manage the local environment when they are weakened by the absence of their members In an era where community based natural resource management has emerged as a key hope for sustainable development this is a crucial question Building on over a decade of empirical work conducted in Oaxaca Mexico *Communities Surviving Migration* identifies how out migration can impact rural communities in strongholds of biocultural diversity It reflects on the possibilities of community self governance and survival in the likely future of limited additional migration and steady but low rural populations and what different scenarios imply for environmental governance and biodiversity conservation In this way the book adds a critical cultural component to the understanding of migration environment linkages specifically with respect to environmental change in migrant sending regions Responding to the call for more detailed analyses and reporting on migration and environmental change especially in contexts where rural communities livelihoods

and biodiversity are interconnected this volume will be of interest to students and scholars of environmental migration development studies population geography and Latin American studies      *Community Action for Conservation* Luciana Porter-Bolland, Isabel Ruiz-Mallén, Claudia Camacho-Benavides, Susannah R. McCandless, 2013-08-20 This book provides an in depth analysis on community conservation in Mexico The volume explores vivid examples and case studies that illustrate some of the critical issues at stake including the participation of local communities in national and global conservation indigenous and local perceptions of conservation initiatives in Southern Mexico and challenges in ICCA governance and ecotourism The book also reviews methodological approaches for understanding and strengthening community conservation touching upon such topics as community based biodiversity monitoring and tools for understanding children s perceptions of community conservation Written by international experts in the field *Community Action for Conservation Mexican Experiences* is a lively and deep running resource that offers invaluable stories and analyses of the Mexican experience with conservation      **Mainstreaming biodiversity in forestry** Harrison, R.D. (ed.), Chepstow-Lusty, A.J. (ed.), 2024-03-14 Forests harbour a large proportion of the Earth s terrestrial biodiversity which continues to be lost at an alarming rate Deforestation is the single most important driver of forest biodiversity loss with 10 million ha of forest converted every year to other land uses primarily for agriculture Up to 30 percent of tree species are now threatened with extinction As a consequence of overexploitation wildlife populations have also been depleted across vast areas of forest threatening the survival of many species Protected areas which are considered the cornerstone of biodiversity conservation cover 18 percent of the world s forests while a much larger 30 percent are designated primarily for the production of timber and non wood forest products These and other forests managed for various productive benefits play a critical role in biodiversity conservation and also provide essential ecosystem services such as securing water supplies providing recreational space underpinning human well being ameliorating local climate and mitigating climate change Therefore the sustainable management of all forests is crucial for biodiversity conservation and nations have committed to biodiversity mainstreaming under the Convention on Biological Diversity CBD Mainstreaming biodiversity in forestry requires prioritizing forest policies plans programmes projects and investments that have a positive impact on biodiversity at the ecosystem species and genetic levels In practical terms this involves the integration of biodiversity concerns into everyday forest management practice as well as in long term forest management plans at various scales It is a search for optimal outcomes across social economic and environmental dimensions of sustainable development This study is a collaboration between FAO and the Center for International Forestry Research CIFOR lead centre of the CGIAR research programme on Forests Trees and Agroforestry FTA This report is a compilation of country case studies as supplementary material to the main publicaiton which reviews progress and outlines the technical and policy tools available for countries and stakeholders as well as the steps needed to effectively mainstream biodiversity in forestry      *A Companion to Mexican History and Culture* William H.

Beezley,2011-03-16 A Companion to Mexican History and Culture features 40 essays contributed by international scholars that incorporate ethnic gender environmental and cultural studies to reveal a richer portrait of the Mexican experience from the earliest peoples to the present Features the latest scholarship on Mexican history and culture by an array of international scholars Essays are separated into sections on the four major chronological eras Discusses recent historical interpretations with critical historiographical sources and is enriched by cultural analysis ethnic and gender studies and visual evidence The first volume to incorporate a discussion of popular music in political analysis This book is the receipt of the 2013 Michael C Meyer Special Recognition Award from the Rocky Mountain Conference on Latin American Studies **Rethinking**

**Environmentalism** Sharachchandra Lele,Eduardo S. Brondizio,John Byrne,Georgina M. Mace,Joan Martinez-Alier,2019-03-29 A multidisciplinary examination of alternative framings of environmental problems with using examples from forest water energy and urban sectors Does being an environmentalist mean caring about wild nature Or is environmentalism synonymous with concern for future human well being or about a fair apportionment of access to the earth's resources and a fair sharing of pollution burdens Environmental problems are undoubtedly one of the most salient public issues of our time yet environmental scholarship and action is marked by a fragmentation of ideas and approaches because of the multiple ways in which these environmental problems are framed Diverse framings prioritize different values and explain problems in various ways thereby suggesting different solutions Are more inclusive framings possible Will this enable more socially relevant impactful research and more concerted action and practice This book takes a multidisciplinary look at these questions using examples from forest water energy and urban sectors It explores how different forms of environmentalism are shaped by different normative and theoretical positions and attempts to bridge these divides Individual perspectives are complemented by comprehensive syntheses of the differing framings in each sector By self reflectively exploring how researchers study and mobilize evidence about environmental problems the book opens up the possibility of alternative framings to advance collaborative and integrated understanding of environmental problems and sustainability challenges

**Sacred Ecology** Fikret Berkes,2017-09-01 Sacred Ecology examines bodies of knowledge held by indigenous and other rural peoples around the world and asks how we can learn from this knowledge and ways of knowing Berkes explores the importance of local and indigenous knowledge as a complement to scientific ecology and its cultural and political significance for indigenous groups themselves With updates of relevant links for further learning and over 180 new references the fourth edition gives increased voice to indigenous authors and reflects the remarkable increase in published local observations of climate change **Accountability Politics** Jonathan Fox,2007-12-13 How can the seeds of accountability ever grow in authoritarian environments This book explores the how civil society thickens by comparing two decades of rural citizens struggles to hold the Mexican state accountable exploring both change and continuity before during and after national electoral turning points *Forest, Field, and Fallow* Antoinette M.G.A. WinklerPrins,Kent Mathewson,2021-01-12 This



volume aims to present the essential work of geographer and historical ecologist William M Denevan to explain the impact and influence his thinking had on the conceptual advancement not only in his own discipline but in a range of related disciplines such as anthropology archaeology and environmental history The book is organized around eight themes demonstrating Denevan s early and profound insights on topics that remain of current relevance today and the scholarly impact his writing had on subsequent scholarship The book is unique because it offers commentary from active scholars who address the impacts of Prof Denevan s thinking and work on contemporary environmental and ecological issues with a focus on several groundbreaking themes e g historical demography agricultural landforms cultural plant geography human environmental impacts indigenous agro ecology tropical agriculture livestock and landscape and synthetic contributions This book will be of interest to a range of scholars in geography anthropology archaeology history and ecology as well as to environmental managers and practitioners especially those working for non profit organizations and government organizations tasked with finding ways to adapt to global environmental change

**Environmental Governance in Latin America** Fabio De Castro,Barbara Hogenboom,Michiel Baud,2016-03-24 This book is open access under a CC BY license The multiple purposes of nature livelihood for communities revenues for states commodities for companies and biodiversity for conservationists have turned environmental governance in Latin America into a highly contested arena In such a resource rich region unequal power relations conflicting priorities and trade offs among multiple goals have led to a myriad of contrasting initiatives that are reshaping social relations and rural territories This edited collection addresses these tensions by unpacking environmental governance as a complex process of formulating and contesting values procedures and practices shaping the access control and use of natural resources Contributors from various fields address the challenges limitations and possibilities for a more sustainable equal and fair development In this book environmental governance is seen as an overarching concept defining the dynamic and multi layered repertoire of society nature interactions where images of nature and discourses on the use of natural resources are mediated by contextual processes at multiple scales

**Forests and People** Thomas Sikor,Johannes Stahl,2012-05-23 A human rights based agenda has received significant attention in writings on general development policy but less so in forestry Forests and People presents a comprehensive analysis of the rights based agenda in forestry connecting it with existing work on tenure reform governance rights and cultural rights As the editors note in their introduction the attention to rights in forestry differs from rights based approaches in international development and other natural resource fields in three critical ways First redistribution is a central demand of activists in forestry but not in other fields Many forest rights activists call for not only the redirection of forest benefits but also the redistribution of forest tenure to redress historical inequalities Second the rights agenda in forestry emerges from numerous grassroots initiatives setting forest related human rights apart from approaches that derive legitimacy from transnational human rights norms and are driven by international and national organizations Third forest rights activists attend to

individual as well as peoples collective rights whereas approaches in other fields tend to emphasize one or the other set of rights Forests and People is a timely response to the challenges that remain for advocates as new trends and initiatives such as market based governance REDD and a rush to biofuels can sometimes seem at odds with the gains from what has been a two decade expansion of forest peoples rights It explores the implications of these forces and generates new insights on forest governance for scholars and provides strategic guidance for activists

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