

Part I: Experiences on resource mobilization for promoting sustainable forest management (SFM) in Japan

1. Our Forests and Our Challenges
2. Our Efforts to Mobilize Resources
3. Our Experiences and Lessons

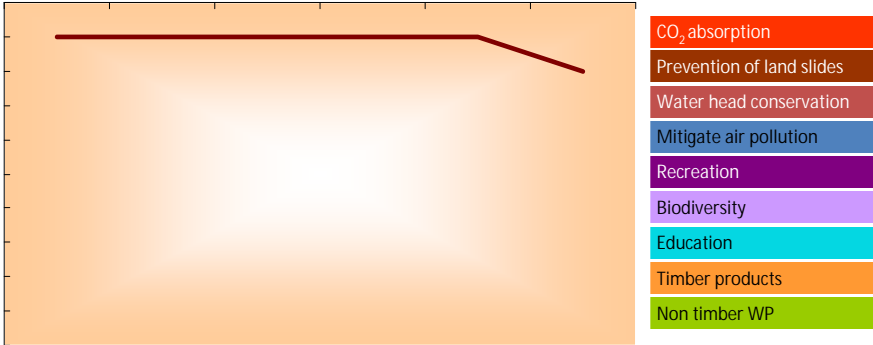
1. Our Forests and Our Challenges (1) High coverage of forested area

- Ø 2/3 of land covered by forests
- Ø Steep terrain and high precipitation
 - J Heavy reliance on environmental services
 - J Increasing concern about climate change



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Figure 1: Public Expectation on forests



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(3) Dominance of small holders

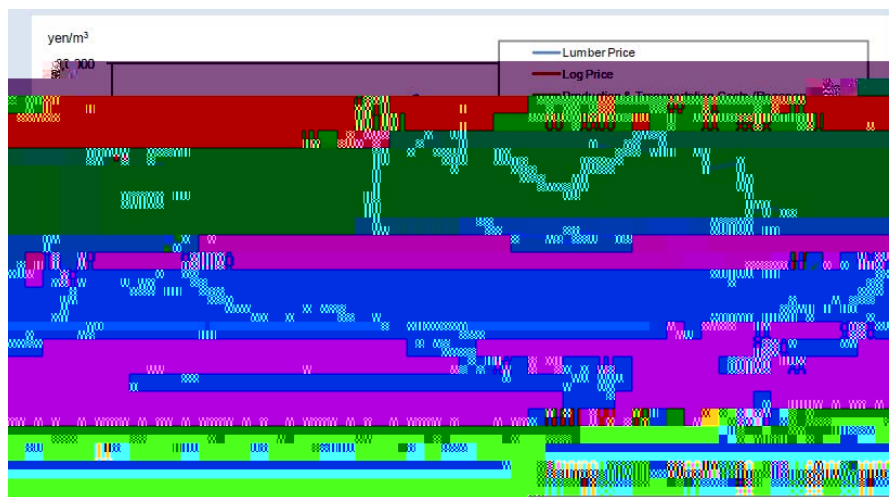
Ø 60% of forests privately owned

Ø 90% of private forest owners own less than 10ha

Ø Discouraged by continuously declining profitability

J Revitalization of forests and forestry needed

Figure 4: Timber price and production costs



2. Our Efforts to Mobilize Resources

(1) Tackle to budgetary expansion

Ø Public concern about increasing unmanaged planted forests

Ø Maximum use ~~Mo~~ Mobilize

2. Our Efforts to Mobilize Resources (2) Attempts to internalize environmental services

Ø Concern about unmanaged local planted forests

Ø Addressing local benefits from forests

J Rapid expansion of local taxation for forest

- 30 out of 47 prefectures introduced since 2003

2. Our Efforts to Mobilize Resources (3) Efforts to facilitate public collaboration

Ø Incorporation of public willingness into actions

Ø Legislation of activities effectively worked

J Nationwide fund raising campaign for forests

“Green Donation Campaign”

3. Our Experiences and Lessons

- Ø Public awareness and support is fundamental
 - J Transparency and accountability is critical
 - J Effective and timely MAR/MRV needed
 - J Public participation and collaboration contribute

- Ø Good governance of forests is prerequisite
 - J Policy frameworks and institutional capacity are essential

- Ø Tireless efforts for innovative measures is required
 - J Efforts at all levels

Part II: Lessons learnt from experiences in financial and technical assistance for sustainable forest management (SFM)

1. Current status of financial and technical assistance in forestry
2. Constraints in and opportunities for SFM assistance
3. Some examples
4. Challenges and needs for cooperation

1. Current Status of Financial and Technical Assistance in Forestry

Ø Priority of Assistance for SFM in ODA Charter

Ø Scale of Assistance

J Bilateral ODA

J Multilateral ODA

Ø Features of Assistance

J Countries and regions

J Share of bilateral ODA

J Key principles

J Fields and

3. Some Examples (1)

∅ : Community based forest conservation project in Ethiopia

- J Ensuring participation of local community and advancing status of women
- J Certified coffee products sold at a premium price
- J Improving livelihood, while sustainably managing forests

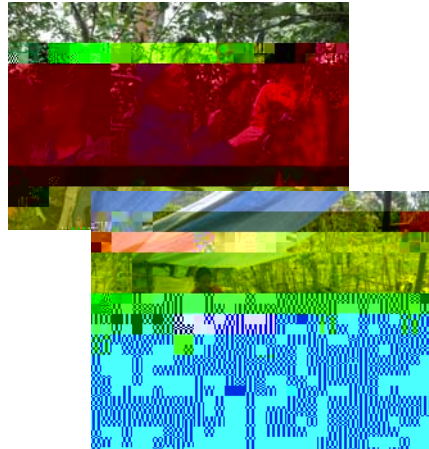


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3. Some Examples (2)

∅ : Management of forest resources in Brazilian Amazon with the use of Japanese satellite ALOS

- J Providing satellite image for the control on the ground
- J Strong leadership by the President and mobilizing enforcement authority
- J Sharing experiences through third country training programs



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3. Some Examples (3)

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