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Connecting for impact: From commitment to action

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Executive summary

The Global Landscapes Forum *Connecting for impact: From commitment to action* took place at the World Conference Center in Bonn, Germany on Dec. 1-2, 2018. More than a thousand delegates attended in person and another 13,739 joined the conversation online.

Connecting for impact is central to activities at the Global Landscapes Forum (GLF), a movement begun in 2013 by the Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR), World Bank and UN Environment. GLF has since expanded into a partnership of organizations engaged in conversations on sustainable forest management techniques. Leading scientists and experts from universities, the private sector, public finance institutions, governments and activist groups attended.

Overall, 65 organizations shaped the agenda as session hosts and sponsors. A wide offering of plenary sessions, panel discussions, networking activities and press conferences provided a rich offering for participants. Interactive knowledge-sharing activities, livestreamed video and social media accounts engaged online attendees. The venue offered a VIP lounge, break out meeting rooms and various workspace and networking areas.

Conference aims included facilitating efforts to ensure social, environmental and economic equilibrium by aligning land use goals, which have traditionally been construed as competitive.

By deploying an integrated “landscape approach” to land management, GLF confronts pressures posed by population growth and human demand, which lead to agricultural expansion and increase commodities extraction, including wood, vegetable oils and biofuels. The forum aims to revolutionize the way the international development community tackles poverty, food insecurity, climate change and threats to biodiversity in the sector.

Outcomes from GLF Bonn 2018 emerged from discussions and participant feedback:

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| 1 | Projects achieved landscape goals when they were science-based partnerships involving government, the financial sector and civil society. |
| 2 | Government policies that engage and recognize the needs and aspirations of local communities, indigenous peoples, women and youth are significant contributors. |
| 3 | Participants largely agreed that innovative investment and business models enhance social and environmental wellbeing. |
| 4 | Working collaboratively, rather than individually proved beneficial. |

“Moving from commitment to action is critical. We need to start moving beyond the talking, beyond the rhetoric and actually moving towards implementation.”

– **Terry Sunderland**,
University of British Columbia, Center for International Forestry Research



The challenge

In October 2018, leading climate scientists with the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) warned the international community that it has only a 12-year window within which to act on climate change. The scientists said that swift measures must be taken to keep mean global temperatures to a maximum of 1.5 degrees Celsius above pre-industrial levels. If not, as much as half a degree increase will dramatically accelerate the risks of drought, floods, extreme heat and poverty worldwide.

GLF Bonn 2018, was held under the shadow of this warning. Human activities have led to substantial land degradation – of an area roughly the size of South America – posing a major threat to climate resilience, biodiversity, livelihoods and food security. Forests and landscape restoration can help prevent global warming. When forests are cut down, vast amounts of carbon are released into the atmosphere. Through landscape restoration, large amounts of carbon can be stored, and planet-warming emissions reduced. This is considered an inexpensive and economically advantageous way to fight climate change. Landscape level activities that effectively manage ecosystems can facilitate the achievement of various international development targets, including the U.N. Sustainable Development Goals, the New York Declaration on Forests, the Aichi Biodiversity Targets and the U.N. Paris Agreement on climate change.

GLF Bonn 2018 aimed to spark action to accelerate and mobilize collective action. We know the changes we must make, and the time to change is now. We must go beyond pledges and commitments and spur collective action on securing a more sustainable future for life on this planet. Rather than business-as-usual scenarios, delegates recognized that they must pursue green development pathways.

“If we want to stay at 2 degrees we will have to do three times more and if we want to stay on track for the 1.5 degrees that the IPCC report recommends we have to do five times more.”

– **Satya Tripathi,**

Assistant Secretary-General and
Head of the New York Office of UN Environment





Program overview

Over two days, delegates participated in 18 discussion forums, seven side events, almost 30 landscape talks, three launch pads and three digital summits. Some participants, including the 354-member youth delegation, attended pre-events. Events were also held in separate pavilions, including Inclusive Finance and Business, Learning and Landscape Action, throughout the conference center. The GLF Learning Pavilion allowed delegates to share educational products and actively learn during one-hour interactive workshops. Due to the overwhelming interest in the pavilion settings, the event organizers added an "Action Pavilion" with extra exhibition space. In addition, participants were able to enjoy a 'Virtual Reality Corner' that created space for a wider range of workshop settings including social design sessions and a 'Landscape Spa. Together with the Inclusive Finance and Business Engagement Pavilion, the pavilions offered space to 36 booths and 36 workshops, with hundreds of visitors and participants. In practical hands-on workshops participants could obtain soft skills such as how to facilitate a multi-stakeholder dialogue and practical knowledge on how to grow bamboo or create a "mushroom" business plan. During one of the workshops in the learning pavilion participants took part in helping to configure the initial stages of the GLF learning strategy. In addition to a number of learning needs assessments carried out throughout 2018, these components will form the foundation of the GLF learning strategy that is expected to be finalized in early 2019.

An expert committee representing GLF coordinating partners conceived and designed the structure of the conference. The committee reviewed applications from prospective participants to make their decisions.

Plenary sessions featured leading experts and practitioners. Speakers discussed the challenges. Despite encouraging pledges of national governments to restore degraded lands and reduce emissions to meet climate targets, tropical forest loss and land degradation continue. Addressing climate change is increasingly urgent following the recent

warning from the IPCC special report on global warming of 1.5 degrees Celsius. In his welcoming remarks, CIFOR Director General Robert Nasi encouraged participants to rise to the challenge by using the opportunity provided by the GLF as a multi-stakeholder platform for accelerating the collective actions of youth, policy, practice, business and research, with the warning: "If we don't act now, the window of opportunity is closing very fast."

Panelists were urged to share insights into the roles of academic learning, south-south led cooperative activities, grassroots efforts, leadership, training and program development for mobilizing collective action. Through research, scientists were encouraged to provide the basis for observations that could lead to practical innovations and policy solutions. Topics included peatland management, biofuels, landscapes migration and remittances. Overcoming disciplinary silos and language barriers remain a challenge to mobilizing collective action. More than any previous GLF, this event consistently featured the thoughts and actions of the Youth in Landscapes group.

The dedicated digital edition ran parallel to the event. An audience interaction tool, Slido, allowed viewers to participate in pre-event activities, session polls and question and answer sessions. A Slido frame was integrated into

“By understanding the root causes and patterns of human migration, experts can craft effective land management strategies, ensuring that international development and climate restoration goals are met,”

– **Kartika Sari Juniwyaty**,
University of Indonesia



“Restoration efforts around the world are now seeking to restore drained peatlands in order to re-establish multiple benefits from naturally functioning peatland ecosystems, including mitigating CO² emissions.”

– **Francisco Rilla,**
Ramsar Convention

the livestream webpage so online audiences could easily submit questions and participate in real-time polling. On-site moderators curated this input and shared it with session hosts and the audience via flat screens. The agenda also included three webinars, or “Digital Summits,” that allowed speakers, organizations, and attendees to participate. Between scheduled sessions, a journalist conducted 31 live interviews with speakers, including Dureen Shahnaz from the Impact Investment Exchange, Indonesia’s Minister of Environment Siti Nurbaya, Jyotsna (Jo) Puri of the Green Climate Fund, and Right Livelihood Award laureate Yacouba Sawadogo, also known as “The Man who Stopped the Desert.”

Almost all speakers expressed the sentiment that it is time to embrace innovation (In the management of landscapes). They also encouraged a long-term vision to the approach. The official signing of the GLF charter, all-women panels and inspiring presentations on new ideas, inventions and research demonstrated that positive change is possible, but efforts must be accelerated to secure a more sustainable future. “We have to be defiant in what we are trying to achieve,” said Shahnaz, summarizing discussions.



07:30-08:45	Registration Location: Lobby	
09:00-10:30 Parallel Sessions (Discussion forum)	1. Delivery of quality and diverse planting material is a major constraint for restoration. What solutions, what emerging needs? Hosts: CGIAR Research Program on Forests, Trees and Agroforestry (FTA), Bioversity International, World Agroforestry Centre (ICRAF) Room: Nairobi 1-2	2. Global Bioenergy Partnership: Contribution of a sustainable wood energy production approach to Forest Landscape Restoration (FLR) in Sub-Saharan Africa (SSA) Hosts: Global Bioenergy Partnership, GIZ with BMZ, International Energy Agency Bioenergy Technology Collaboration Program (IEA Bioenergy) Room: Nairobi 3-4
	Side Event 1: Territorial Development – Managing Landscapes for the Rural Future Hosts: Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ), Agricultural Research for Development (CIRAD), Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO), OECD Room: Bangkok 1-2	
	Landscape Talks 1: Ready, action: How to sustainably manage, restore and conserve the world's valuable landscapes Room: New York	
09:30-10:15	Press conference: New global peatland research initiative Host: International Tropical Peatlands Centre (ITPC) Room: Wien 1-2	
10:30-11:00	Mentor – Mentee Networking and coffee break Location: Entrance Level and Rhine Level	
10:45-11:00	“Kokota: The Islet of Hope” (directed by Craig Norris) Room: New York	
11:00-11:45	“Voices of the Landscapes” Plenary Room: New York Speakers: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Janene Yazzie Co-founder and CEO, Sixth World Solutions • Mrs Zipporah Matumbi Voices from the Landscape • Musonda Mumba Chief, Terrestrial Ecosystems Unit (TEU), UN Environment • Nana Yaw Osei-Darkwa Convener & Team Lead, The Green Republic Project • Katherine Mana-Galido University of the Philippines Manila Moderator: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Musonda Mumba Chief, Terrestrial Ecosystems Unit (TEU), UN Environment 	
11:45-12:30	Youth Plenary: Creating our Shared Future Room: New York Speakers: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fe Cortez Founder, Menos 1 Lixo • Claire Nasike Food For Life Campaigner, Greenpeace Africa • Sarah Dickson-Hoyle Founding Member, Youth in Landscapes Moderator: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Salina Abraham Youth Coordinator, GLF 	
12:30-13:45	Lunch and networking Location: Entrance Level and Rhine Level	
14:00-15:30	Opening Plenary Room: New York Speakers: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Robert Nasi Director General, Center for International Forestry Research • Reinhard Limbach Deputy Mayor, Bonn • Felix Finkbeiner Founder, Plant for the Planet • Stefan Schmitz Deputy Director-General and Commissioner, “One World - No Hunger” Initiative - German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) • Jochen Flasbarth State Secretary, Ministry for Environment, Nature Conservation and Nuclear Safety (BMU), Germany • H.E. Siti Nurbaya Minister of Environment and Forestry, Indonesia • Karin Kemper Senior Director for the Environment and Natural Resources Global Practice, World Bank 	Keynote Speakers: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tony Rinaudo Natural Resources Management Specialist, World Vision • Yacouba Sawadogo Farmer, Burkina Faso Moderator: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tony Simons Director General, World Agroforestry Centre

15:30-16:00	Structured networking and coffee break Location: Entrance Level and Rhine Level	
16:00-17:30 Parallel Sessions (Discussion forum)	4. 10 years of the Global Comparative Study on REDD+: What we've learned and where we go next?  Livestreamed Host: Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR) Room: Nairobi 1-2	5. Re-imagining global agriculture: partnerships with the private sector to scale up from supply chain sustainability to living landscapes Host: Olam International Room: Nairobi 3-4
	6. Agro-ecological Landscapes for Food Security, Resilient Ecosystems and Livelihoods: Integrating forests and food systems Hosts: Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO), World Bank Room: Addis Ababa	7. Spatial planning for landscapes: country experiences and a global strategy Host: International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) Room: Bangkok 1-2
	Side Event 2: The future of AFR100: Restoration opportunities for young people  Livestreamed Hosts: AFR 100, Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ), New Partnership for Africa's Development (NEPAD), Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ), World Resources Institute (WRI), International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN), World Bank Room: New York	
	Side Event 3.1: High level South South Cooperation in action – Protecting Tropical Peatlands Together – a Triple win for the Climate, People and the Planet  Livestreamed Hosts: Global Peatlands Initiative, UN Environment, Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR), Ministry of Environment and Forestry Republic of Indonesia, Greifswald Mire Centre, Ministry of Environment Peru (MINAM), Ministry of Environment and Tourism Republic of Congo, Ramsar Secretariat Room: Wien 1-2	
17:30-18:00	Short break Location: Entrance Level and Rhine Level	
17:30-18:45	Book launch: Transforming REDD+: Lessons and new directions  Livestreamed  Location: Landscape action pavilion networking area	
18:00-19:30 Parallel Sessions (Discussion forum)	8. Shaping agricultural supply chains to help people – and landscapes – prosper Host: Rainforest Alliance Room: Nairobi 1-2	9. The Brazilian Forest Code and Sustainable Landscape Management in Brazilian Savannah  Livestreamed Host: Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) Room: Nairobi 3-4
	10. Rethinking limitations: Combined efforts to achieve the 2030 Agenda Host: Youth in Landscapes (YIL) Room: Addis Ababa	
	Side Event 3.2: Lessons learned and best practices for the management of tropical peatlands: An inter-tropical dialogue  Livestreamed Hosts: Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR), DRC Ministry of Environment, Conservation of Nature and Tourism (MECNT), Ministry of Environment Peru (MINAM), Ministry of Environment and Forestry Republic of Indonesia, UN Environment, Ramsar Secretariat, Wageningen University & Research Room: Wien 1-2	
	Landscape Talks 2: 3 for the money: Landscapes that profit for business, people and nature  Livestreamed Room: New York	
19:30-20:15	After-hours Networking: "Jingle & Mingle"	

07:30-08:45	Registration Location: Lobby		
09:00-10:30 Parallel Sessions (Discussion forum)	11. Don't ignore drylands: Restoring the forests of Continental Asia Hosts: International Union of Forest Research Organizations (IUFRO), National Institute of Forest Science, Republic of Korea (NIFOS), Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR) Room: Nairobi 1-2	12. Help create the future of sustainable trade: Discussion on the new Verified Sourcing Area mechanism Host: IDH, The Sustainable Trade Initiative Room: Nairobi 3-4	13. Securing Land Rights for Sustainable Landscape Management of Indigenous Peoples: good practices, challenges and ways forward Hosts: The Indigenous Peoples Major Group for Sustainable Development (IPMG SDGs) Room: Addis Ababa
	Side Event 4: Bamboo for restoration and economic development Host: INBAR Room: Bangkok 1-2		
	Landscape Talks 3: In the know: Fresh perspectives from knowledge, tech and education Room: New York		
09:30-10:15	Launchpad: Landscape Finance Lab (WWF): A Philosophy of Landscapes: Standardized Approaches to help Scale-up Landscape Restoration Host: World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF) Room: Wien 1-2		
10:30-11:00	Structured networking and coffee break Location: Entrance Level and Rhine Level		
11:00-12:30 Parallel Sessions (Discussion forum)	14. From forests to markets, making supply chains greener through PPPs Host: International Tropical Timber Organization (ITTO) Room: Nairobi 1-2	15. Restoration needs the private sector to scale-up improvements in the landscape functionality – a new relationship with challenges Hosts: World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF), KfW Development Bank, Conservation International Room: Nairobi 3-4	16. Managing migration and remittances for environmentally sustainable and socially responsive landscapes Host: Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR) Room: Addis Ababa
	Side Event 5: Scaling up SLM in the landscape: a framework for decision support Host: Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) Room: Bangkok 1-2		Side Event 6: Redirect Private Capital towards “Deforestation-free” Commodity Production Host: UN Environment Room: New York
12:30-13:45	Lunch and networking Location: Entrance Level and Rhine Level		
14:00-14:45	Plenary: Finance Room: New York Speakers: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Ada Osakwe Founder and Chief Executive, Agrolay Ventures• Durreen Shahnaz Founder and CEO, IIX (Impact Investment Exchange)• Sylvia Wisniewski Managing Director, Finance in Motion• Jane Feehan Senior Investment Officer, European Investment Bank Moderator: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Christopher Knowles Advisory Council Member, Climate Bonds Initiative, OECD Centre for Green Finance Investment		
15:00-15:45	Plenary: Mobilizing Collective Action Room: New York Speakers: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Hiroto Mitsugi Assistant Director-General of Forestry Department , FAO• Nigel Sizer Chief Program Officer, Rainforest Alliance Moderator: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Sara Scherr President & CEO EcoAgriculture Partners, USA, Chair of Landscapes for People Food and Nature Initiative		

15:45-16:00	Short break		
16:00-17:30 Parallel Sessions <i>(Discussion forum)</i>	17. Looking at the past to shape the Landscape Approach of the future  <i>Livestreamed</i> Hosts: Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR), International Climate Initiative (IKI) Room: Nairobi 1-2	18. Landscape Programs in Actions: Experiences from the Field Host: World Bank Room: Nairobi 3-4	19. Integrating bioenergy and landscape restoration in the tropics: the key to a sustainable future Hosts: Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR), National Institute of Forest Science, Republic of Korea (NIFOS) Room: Addis Ababa
	Side Event 7: PANORAMA – Solutions for a Healthy Planet: Connecting for impact: Promoting local success stories to inform global policy targets  <i>Livestreamed</i> Hosts: Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ), International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN), UN Environment, Rare, GRID-Arendal, IFOAM-Organics International Room: Bangkok 1-2		
	Landscape Talks 4: People power: Governance, management and rights  <i>Livestreamed</i> Room: New York		
17:30-17:45	Short break		
17:45-18:30	Plenary: Collaborative Leadership  <i>Livestreamed</i> Hosts: INBAR, Forest Stewardship Council International (FSC), Rare, Agricultural Research for Development (CIRAD), IFOAM-Organics International, Wageningen University & Research, ICIMOD Room: New York Speakers: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plinio Sist Director, Research Unit BSEF, CIRAD • Louise Lutikholt Director, IFOAM • Trinh Thang Long Programme Coordinator of Global Assessment of Bamboo and Rattan for green development (GABAR), International Bamboo and Rattan Organisation (INBAR) • Rajan Kotru Head of the regional programme of transboundary Landscapes, Icimod • Jeremy Harrison Chief Marketing Officer, Forest Stewardship Council • Dolores Pavlovic President 2018-2019, IFSA 		
18:30-19:15	Plenary: Action on the ground  <i>Livestreamed</i> Room: New York Speakers: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Christian Kroll Founder & CEO, Ecosia GmbH • Celia Witehira Pacific Indigenous & Local Knowledge Centre of Distinction • Juan Carlos Mendoza Managing Director , Global Mechanism UNCCD Moderator: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rhett Butler Founder, Editor-in-chief and CEO , Mongabay 		
19:15-19:30	Closing Remarks: Moving Beyond Words  <i>Livestreamed</i> Room: New York Speakers: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Satya S. Tripathi Assistant Secretary-General, UN Environment • Joan Carling Co-convenor, Indigenous Peoples Major Group for the SDGs • Robert Nasi Director General, Center for International Forestry Research 		
	GLF Charter Members commit to action (video) Room: New York		
19:30-20:00	GLF Evening Reception (GLF Christmas Market)		



Speakers

The focus on *Connecting for impact: From commitment to action* opened the door to conversations on how to propel sustainable forest management activities while ensuring poverty, food insecurity, climate change and biodiversity loss are addressed. These concerns are incorporated into various international targets, including the SDGs and the

Paris Agreement. Addressing the pressures of population growth and human demand, which exacerbate agricultural expansion, intensification and the extraction of commodities, including wood, vegetable oils and biofuels, will be key to ensuring the future of a healthy planet.

Opening plenary



Robert Nasi

Director General
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Reinhard Limbach

Deputy Mayor
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Tony Rinaudo

Natural Resources
Management Specialist
World Vision



Yacouba Sawadogo

Alternate Nobel Prize
winner & Farmer
Burkina Faso

“As migration grows, Sustainable Development Goals provide a vehicle for pursuing the Global Compact. Without regional, global efforts we're going to struggle because these challenges are far too large for an individual country to manage.”

– **Charles Martin-Shields**,
German Development Institute



Discussion forums



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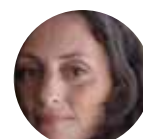
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Discussion forums - continued



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Muslim Razhappaev

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Nyam-Osor Batkhuy

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World Bank



Parashina Lampat

Young Maasai Leader
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Terry Sunderland

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Closing plenary



Satya S. Tripathi

Assistant Secretary-General
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Joan Carling

Co-convenor
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Robert Nasi

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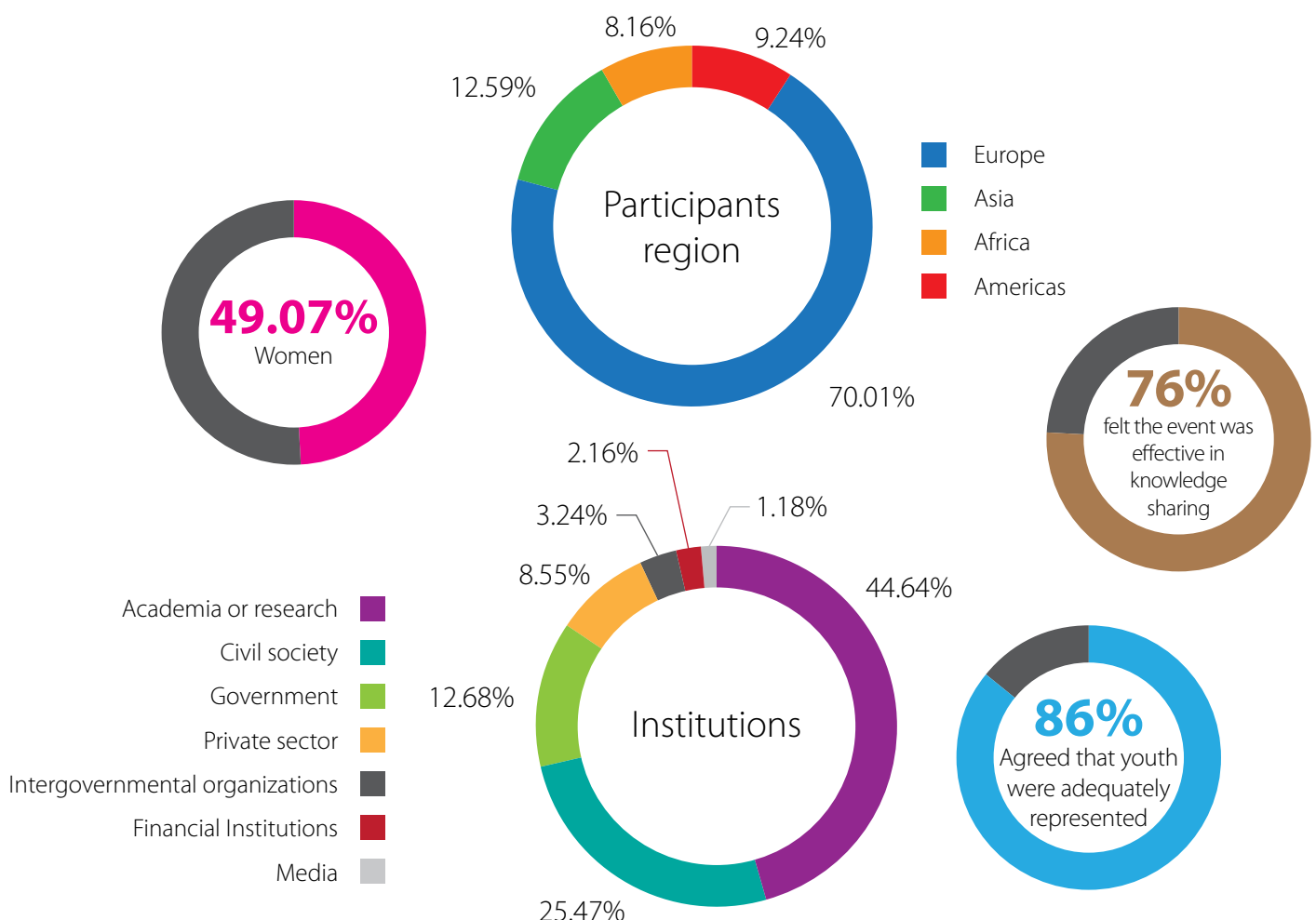




Participants and feedback

Over 1,000 people, representing almost 450 organizations, participated in GLF Bonn. Individuals from the private sector and finance institutions accounted for 109 of the participants, and 49.07 percent of attendees were women. Approximately 9.24 percent of participants came from the Americas. Other regions represented included Europe (70.01 percent), Asia (12.59 percent), and Africa (8.16 percent). The breakdown of participants by sector was as follows: Financial Institutions 2.16 percent, civil society 25.47 percent, academia or research 44.64 percent, private sector 8.55 percent, media 1.18 percent, intergovernmental organizations 3.24 percent, government 12.68 percent.

A post-event survey was circulated to understand what aspects of the event were valuable and where the GLF team should focus on improving in execution and content. The clear majority of participants rated the event as “good” or “excellent.” Some 86 percent agreed that youth were adequately represented, and 76 percent of participants felt the event was effective in knowledge sharing, but many voiced a desire for more unstructured time for networking and informal conversation. A majority of the participants found that the event allowed participants to commit to further action in the landscape.





Youth delegation

Youth organizations in the fields of forestry, geography, agriculture, agroecology and biodiversity united to organize a comprehensive agenda for youth participants at the Bonn event. As a direct result of GLF outreach efforts and the YIL initiative, 354 young people registered for GLF.

These young people enhanced the GLF experience by asking the hard questions, bringing in new philosophies and accelerating change by keeping an eye on local realities. Youth were present and engaged throughout GLF activities, which included:

Creating content

- *Youth workshop:* during GLF Bonn 2018, four different workshops were delivered by youth. These workshops were aimed at raising awareness among participants with a creative approach on the following topics: Sustainable Forests and Biodiversity; Social Entrepreneurship; Sustainable Food Systems; Landscape Leadership.
- *Youth Plenary: Creating our shared future.* The youth plenary hosted three young speakers that have successfully developed and carried out their own environmental project. The aim of this session was not only to inspire the audience but also to share the importance of listening and being supportive and supported to and by others.

- *Discussion Forum 10 – Rethinking limitations: Combined efforts to achieve the 2030 agenda.* This discussion forum was entirely carried out by YIL. The objective of this session was to share with the audience four environmental projects, and to have the audience invent their own environmental project in order to motivate them to move from commitment to action.

Delivering messages

- Six young leaders contributed as speakers in GLF plenaries, sharing their experiences from youth perspectives.
- After a competitive application process, 36 young leaders were selected, trained, and brought to the GLF event to facilitate participant engagement and knowledge-sharing in pavilion areas.

Building community

- The YIL Mentorship Program fostered intergenerational relationships by connecting 98 interested participants in 48 mentor-mentee pairs.

Developing capacity

- Selected youth participants engaged in training workshops centered around building skills in facilitation, public speaking and team work.

BY THE NUMBERS

First-ever
Memorandum of
Understanding
signed by GLF with
Youth in Landscapes
(YIL) initiative

354 youth participants from **60** countries

8 youth plenary speakers **5** discussion forum speakers

80 participants in a mentorship program **5** youth-led workshops



Learning

A Landscape Leadership Workshop was held Nov. 29-30. Sustainable landscapes demand a new type of leadership. To go beyond business-as-usual ways and create a future with healthy and equitable landscapes, we must embody and practice collaborative, landscape leadership. The GLF, in partnership with YIL, designed and delivered a two-day workshop to provide 40 promising young individuals from 20 countries with the tools to become powerful and effective leaders. Following a packed agenda on facilitation, design and pitching of projects, participants formed thematic groups to design and deliver workshops in the GLF Learning and Action Pavilions covering key landscape issues.

Knowledge sharing and engagement

All sessions featured knowledge sharing and engagement tools to ensure that different voices were heard throughout the day. Hosts were asked to design sessions to prioritize diverse perspectives and virtual participation. The GLF

communications and digital team provided support to session leads in order to reach a global audience.

A total of 13,739 livestream page views from 126 countries like India, Germany, Vietnam, Nigeria, Kenya, Brazil were recorded.

During the Bonn event sessions, Slido, the user engagement tool, captured 212 active physical and online users who posted a total of 44 questions. 11 Polls were created with over 300 polls votes from both the online and physical audience.

Session Engagement: The event team designed GLF Bonn 2018 to be as interactive as possible.

Session Design: was varied to include group work, talk-show style panels, interactive question and answer sessions, and discussion with the audience.





COMMUNICATION & MARKETING

The GLF team created a digital first strategy with the objective of driving awareness, interest and finally converting to digital attendance. The strategy played out across multiple online platforms to drive interest and digital attendance to event, with the following results:

240,805 page views on the site **18%** growth rate over GLF Bonn 2017

80,623 unique visitors **38%** growth from GLF Bonn 2017

Visitors to the site came from **196** countries with the largest audiences from Brazil, Guatemala, India, Kenya, Netherlands, Nigeria, Peru, United Kingdom and United States.

During the campaign period, **social media** proved to be our strongest channel after organic traffic, drawing **30%** of the overarching site traffic

The GLF **Facebook** page saw a total of **98,989** engagements in the form of likes, comments and shares with **65,889** link clicks

The GLF **Twitter** account saw **55,971** engagements in the form of likes, retweets and comments.

GLF was trending in the region on **Twitter** both days of the conference.

The GLF event campaign inclusive of announcements, newsletters and attendee transactional messages was deployed to a database of **10,000**

averaging an open rate of **35%** and a click through rate of **12%**

A **Landscape Heroes competition** led to **100** qualified entries from **42** countries ranging from India to Nigeria to Peru

A total number of **10,800** votes were recorded for this initiative and the winner, the Araku Farmers from India, was announced and shared their experiences on stage in Bonn.





Conclusion

The second annual GLF Bonn aimed to shift the conversation from commitment to action. “Moving from commitment to action is critical,” said scientist Terry Sunderland, a CIFOR associate scientist and professor at Canada’s University of British Columbia. Sunderland was instrumental in forming the GLF, which is now jointly coordinated by CIFOR, UN Environment and the World Bank, and funded by Germany’s Federal Ministry for the Environment, Nature Conservation, and Nuclear Safety and Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development. Sunderland was also a lead author on the seminal research paper “Ten principles for a landscape approach to reconciling agriculture, conservation and other competing land uses,” which established the basis for ongoing conversations on landscape approaches.

“We need to start moving beyond the talking, beyond the rhetoric and actually moving towards implementation,” Sunderland said. “We need to shift away from the theoretical, away from the political, away from the development speak and into much more pragmatic understandings of how landscape approaches play out on the ground.”

Co-developing the enabling environment to encourage and facilitate landscape-level action in the field and building a bridge to long-term transformation will involve

all stakeholders. Many different types of interventions will be needed at different stages, and when the time comes, organizations will need to be ready to support from within and externally on projects.

Hundreds of partners committed to accelerate efforts in 2019, 21 new members signed the GLF charter and the Landscape Academy was launched.

“If we don’t consider climate change, internal migrants can become a major issue. Between now and 2050, in three regions of the world we will have more than 140 million internal migrants – in South Africa, South Asia and Latin America.”

– Paola Agostini,
World Bank



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Participating organizations

