

Sustainable Bamboo Forest Management Contributes to Effective Satoyama Landscape Management

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INBAR

- Dedicated <u>International Network</u> for bamboo and rattan with 34 members
- International Commodity Body for bamboo and rattan
- Innovation through action research
- Partners:
 - National ⇔International
 - Public ⇔Private
- Small & flexible
- Based in a centre of knowledge (China)







INBAR's Strategy

Mission:

Improving the social, economic, and environmental benefits of bamboo and rattan

4 Strategies:

- Network/Partnership
- Better ways and means of livelihood development
- Strengthen sustainable use of the environment
- Fair pro-poor global trading systems







Bamboo

- Over 1250 species, 100 commercial
- Easier to cultivate than trees for farmers
- Significant addition to farm income
- Export value aprox US\$ 2 bn
- Primary processing possible at community level
- Important landscape feature around the world, but particularly so in Asia and Pacific







Bamboo Satoyama Asia















Bamboo Satoyama LA & Africa



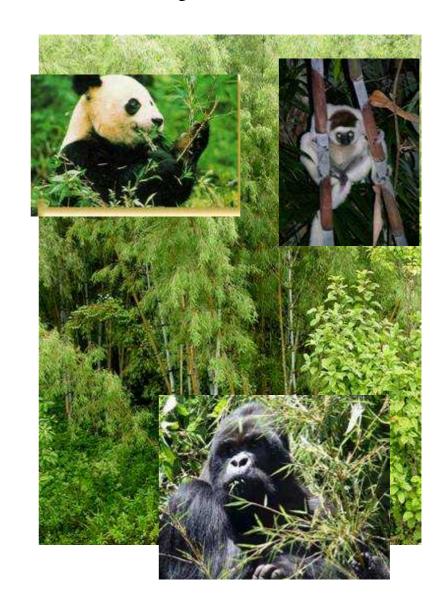






Biodiversity

- Bamboo Diversity
- Ecosystem Diversity
- Mammals
- Birds & Reptiles
- Insects & Soil biodiversity

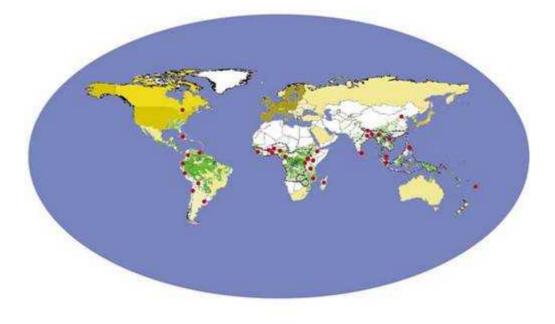






Sustainable management

- Priority: balance between economy & nature
- Trend: from forest to monoculture
- Threat to:
 - Other Species
 - Ecosystem
 - People's livelihood
 - Planet









Biodiversity project

- Sichuan, Hunan, Yunnan in China
- Monoculture & endangered species
- => To demonstrate the economic and conservation benefits of a modern form of traditional management systems
 - mixed species stands,
 - restricted but optimized harvest levels
 - certification







Bamboo & People





& Others





ISI 3-fold vision & Bamboo

- Natural resources as the foundation for harmonious co-existence between nature and human society
- Tradition and modern science
- Complex requires concerted effort => new commons





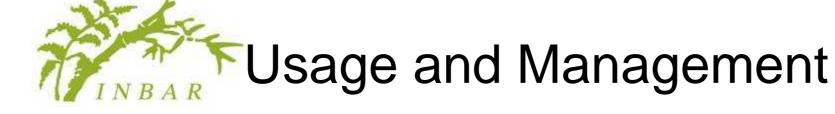
Formation, structural and ecological processes

 Study of occurrence of intensive management

 Stimulate <u>modern</u> traditional systems

Strengthen ecosystem services of bamboo





- Study community systems for use
- Modernize policies for harvesting at local and national level to
 - Prevent over harvesting (Qiongzhu)
 - Facilitate income generation









Bamboo biodiversity & ecosystem services

Better inventory of genetic resources

Evaluation of contribution to ecosystems

Resilience

Carbon sequestration

Wildlife





Cultural Services

Education

Recreation

Inspiration







Climate Change

- <u>M</u>itigation Fixing greenhouse gasses
- Adaptation Erosion/land degradation
- <u>D</u>evelopment Income generation
- The **MAD** challenge*
- Holistic approaches & Partnerships DCs
- * J. Schellnhuber (2009)







Conclusion

- Bamboo Satoyama provides multiple services to
 - People
 - Local Ecosystems
 - Environment
- Further development of these functions and services is merited
- + necessary for their preservation and restoration







