

Session breakout plan session 1

Title: What types of information might be relevant for making safeguards and multiple benefits related maps for input to REDD+ planning processes? Where might the spatial data come from?

Date: 19th September 2013

Time: 09:00 – 12:00 and 13:00-16:00

Participant number: About 15, group work done in country teams. Presentations and group discussions are translated through interpretation in the final session.

Time of session: 2.5 hours, with a 30 minute break and 30 minutes drafting summaries of outcomes

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Scribe: Facilitator

Overview:

In this clinic, participants work on a list of potential benefits that REDD+ can be expected to achieve in their country. To this list, ideas are added on what maps would be relevant for REDD+ planning to be able to promote these benefits. The session covers potential categories of information that it is relevant to map for REDD+ planning, and key international sources of data that can be used when sufficient national data is not available.

Objectives:

- Participants to have an idea of examples of questions that maps could answer that is of use for REDD+ spatial planning
- Participants to have an understanding of what steps might be useful to take when preparing information that could input to REDD+ planning, ensuring that expected multiple benefits and risks are accounted for.
- Give an overview of different categories of information that can be relevant as input material to REDD+ planning
- Give an overview of international databases that hold information that can be useful for spatial analyses, where sufficient national data is not available.
- Participants to make a rough short list of multiple benefits that REDD+ might be expected to achieve in their country.

Materials required:

- Pencils
- Templates in workshop booklet
- Flipcharts (1-2) and pens
- Large post its

Session plan

Time	Activity
09:00	Introduction to the session and its objectives
09:10	Participants to work in teams of 1-2 countries, identifying a rough short list of multiple benefits that REDD+ might be expected to achieve in their country and use of a template provided to create this list.
09:40	Report back to the group – facilitator writes down the items on each team’s list on flipcharts or post-its, and organizes them into categories. Short reflections on the list – participants encouraged to revise their lists if they feel that the discussion has generated good ideas.
10:00	Presentation on categories of spatial information and analyses that can be relevant to REDD+ planning, including values that REDD+ is expected to promote, which can become benefits (e.g. biodiversity, ecosystem services, social factors, drivers of deforestation, land management units, potential zones for implementing particular REDD+ actions). What are the criteria that can underlie this decision making process?
10:10	Participants return to their list and add ideas for what kinds of maps might be useful to plan for REDD+ to achieve multiple benefits in their countries
10:35	Presentation on key international sources of data that can be useful for creating maps to support REDD+ planning, drawing parallels to the combined lists of the countries on the flipchart. A summary is provided to participants on a sheet.
10:45	Questions and answers – discussion in the group. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Is there a potential benefit that someone has trouble thinking of an appropriate map for? • Is anyone looking for specific data that is not mentioned on the summary list of data sources?
11:00	Tea/coffee break
11:30	Drafting action points to take home and summary of what has been learned in the clinic that is relevant to their national programme.