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It was 2010 when the Korea Forest Service and the Indonesian Ministry of Forestry agreed to establish the Korea-Indonesia Forest Center (KIFC) to strengthen forestry cooperation between the two countries. After a year of preparations, the KIFC was officially inaugurated by the Secretary General of the Indonesian Ministry of Forestry and the Director General of Forest Resources and Policy Bureau of Korea Forest Service on 21 July 2011. This year marks the 10th anniversary of KIFC operations. In its journey to cultivate the spirit of green cooperation, the two countries continue to evaluate KIFC’s roles, which have undergone several changes and adjustments as a result of this. In 2021, Korea and Indonesia agreed to change the name of KIFC to the Korea-Indonesia Forest Cooperation Center. This change was intended to reflect the strong willingness for the cooperation as well as display a clearer image of KIFC’s role. In addition, it also aligns the name with several overseas cooperation centers and project offices under the Korea Forest Service.

Celebrating our ten-year anniversary is a milestone achievement in itself. However, this amazing journey would not have been possible without the commitment and dedicated support of all the parties who helped make it possible. The Korea Forest Service, the Indonesian Ministry of Environment and Forestry, along with all staff and partners have played important roles and deserve recognition on this jubilant day. The KIFC is committed to being a center of excellence for forestry cooperation between Indonesia and Korea. Through various cooperation projects over the last 10 years, we have faced many challenges and learned valuable lessons. The most important lesson we have learned is “Together We Can Do Better.”

It is our great honor to present this photobook exhibiting the KIFC’s ten-year journey and its vision for the next decade. We are expecting continued support and encouragement from all the parties involved for further this green partnership. Thank you very much.
I would like to deliver my sincere congratulations on the 10th anniversary of the Korea-Indonesia Forest Cooperation Center. I am truly grateful to Mr. Lee Sung-gil, the Director of Korea-Indonesia Forest Cooperation Center or the KIFC, and Mr. Uus Danu Kusmah, Indonesian Co-director of the KIFC and other employees for making this occasion possible.

Indonesia is a representative rainforest region along with the Amazon in Brazil and Africa’s Congo Basin and is a forest-rich country. Indonesia, with the world’s fourth-largest population, is the No. 1 economic power and the leader among ASEAN countries and is also an important partner to South Korea as we share common strategic interests.

Private companies in South Korea made inroads into Indonesia early in the late 1960s for developing global forest resources and have continued friendly cooperation with Indonesia in the forestry sector since the signing of the forestry agreement in 1987. The Korea Forest Service holds the meeting of the Korea-Indonesia Forest Cooperative Committee and the Korea-Indonesia Forest Forum to support Korean forestry companies in Indonesia, lay the foundation for investment cooperation, and promote forest cooperation between the two countries. In addition, we have been promoting ODA projects such as Sentul Eco Edu Tourism Forest Project, Tunak Ecotourism Project, Rumpin Seed Source and Nursery Support Project, and the Peatland Restoration Project in Jambi with the Ministry of Environment and Forestry in Indonesia since 2011. As such, the KIFC has played a vital role in promoting sustainable bilateral cooperation in the forest sector between the two countries.

The Korea Forest Service established the KIFC on July 21 in 2011 to share its successful experience in forest restoration and implement various international cooperation projects. The opening of the KIFC contributed greatly to enhancing forest cooperation between the two countries and joining global efforts to fight the climate crisis. The KIFC has not only supported Korean companies that invested in forest resources development projects in Indonesia, but it has also created a modern tree nursery and supported human resources exchange.

In particular, Indonesia has the fourth-largest peatland in the world after Canada, Russia, and the United States, while solving the climate crisis is emerging as a global challenge. Since peatlands are significant carbon stores, the Korea-Indonesia Forest Cooperation Center is carrying out the cooperation project to restore damaged peatlands in response to climate change.

As this year marks the 10th anniversary of the Korea-Indonesia Forest Cooperation Center, the Korea Forest Service will take this as an opportunity to expand and deepen bilateral forest cooperation commensurate with the “Special Strategic Partnership” between Korea and Indonesia. Based on our experience and capabilities, I hope the KIFC will strengthen cooperation in forest fire management, identify new projects such as forest healing, and successfully complete the peatland restoration project.

On this milestone anniversary, I sincerely hope that the Korean Forest Wave will be an opportunity to interact with New Southern Countries including Indonesia, and set an exemplar of international cooperation in green partnership, and I look forward to deepening our friendship and trust in the years ahead.

H.E. Byeong-am Choi
Minister of Korea Forest Service, Republic of Korea
It gives me a great pleasure to congratulate Korea Indonesia Forest Cooperation Center (KIFC) on its 10th anniversary that is now celebrate through the launch of photobook entitled “Korea-Indonesia Cooperation: 10 Years of Green Partnership and the Way Forward”.

I found the photobook sufficiently provides information of the KIFC’s ten-year journey in supporting and strengthening the cooperation on forestry between the Ministry of Environment and Forestry of the Republic of Indonesia and the Korea Forest Service. As an institution jointly formed by the Ministry of Environment and Forestry and the Korea Forest Service, I am pleased to note a clearer dual roles of the KIFC in managing collaborative forestry projects of, as well as in serving as a communication hub between the two Ministries, particularly after the signing of the Arrangement between the Ministry of Environment and Forestry of the Republic of Indonesia and the Korea Forest Service of the Republic of Korea on Cooperation Framework of Priority Program on Forestry, in October 2019.

Furthermore, I was advised that the KIFC is now taking care of collaborative projects, including: (1) The Improvement of Eco-Tourism Management of Gunung Tunak; (2) The Restoration of Burnt Peatland in Jambi; and (3) The initiation of Forest and Land Fire Monitoring Center. In this regard, the KIFC and Executing Agencies have both responsibility and challenge to ensure that such projects bring about positive impacts at the site level, particularly during the current pandemic COVID-19.

I note that the cooperation in forestry sector between the two countries was started by the signing of Arrangement between the Government of the Republic of Korea and the Republic of Indonesia on the Cooperation in the Field of Forestry in 1987. The cooperation has been very dynamic, and the visit of President Moon Jae-in to Indonesia in 2017 marked the current course of the bilateral cooperation especially through the declaration of the establishment of Special Strategic Partnership between the Government of Indonesia and the Republic of Korea. The Special Strategic Partnership that serves as a platform for multi-sector focused cooperation, including the environment and forestry sector.

On that note, I would like to emphasize that during Joko Widodo’s Presidency, steps are being taken to align forest governance with the following principles: (1) improving environment quality as means for achieving sustainable development; (2) utilizing forest resources to support national development on the basis of science, technology and the circular economy; (3) transforming forest communities into factors of production to promote livelihoods and prosperity; (4) delivery of real achievements at site level. These dynamic measures should be considered in developing our future cooperation.

Additionally, current global environmental and forestry challenges should be the basis of the area of cooperation between the two countries, especially to participate in the global climate actions. In this regard, Indonesia has declared it’s target to achieve forestry and land use net sink by 2030, particularly through the contribution from peatland and mangroves management. This can be an area of cooperation between Indonesia and the Republic of Korea, in which the KIFC may tap its important role. The KIFC where peatland and mangroves may be the focus of the cooperation. KIFC’s function in facilitating and providing support for the implementation of Collaborative Program needs to be continuously strengthened in line with priority programs in the forestry sector.

I look forward to having more strengthened roles of KIFC as a representative of Indonesia Ministry of Environment and Forestry and the Korea Forest Service, and many wishes for future success, taking into account best practices and lesson learned of past experience.

H.E. Dr. Siti Nurbaya
Minister of Environment and Forestry, Republic of Indonesia
It is my great pleasure to congratulate the Korea-Indonesia Forest Cooperation Center (KIFC) on its 10th anniversary. The KIFC has been actively involved in forestry cooperation between the two countries since its inauguration in 2011. Indonesia is the key partner in Korea's New Southern Policy. The Korea-Indonesia relationship was upgraded to a special strategic partnership made by the two governments for the first time under the banner of “Joint Vision Statement for Co-Prosperity and Peace.” In addition, we are about to see the Korea-Indonesia Comprehensive Economic Partnership Agreement (IK-CEPA) take effect soon, which will further develop the relationship between Korea and Indonesia into a strategic economic partnership between G20 members.

Forestry cooperation in the 1960s was the starting point of this bilateral relationship between Korea and Indonesia. Since then, cooperation has encompassed a range of areas: industrial tree plantations, forest recreation, and ecotourism. It should now play a greater role in addressing sustainable forest management, climate change and ensuring sustainable development. Indonesia has been blessed with abundant and diverse tropical forest resources. It is not Indonesia’s responsibility alone to take good care of its forests. It is our common imperative to manage the forests sustainably because no one can survive without them.

In this regard, the importance of various joint projects which are being developed or implemented by the KIFC is increasing. These projects include forest fire monitoring in South Sumatra, introducing forest healing to Gunung Gede Pangrango National Park, capacity building for forestry human resources, as well as peatland restoration in Jambi Province. Moreover, I strongly believe that the KIFC can also contribute to making Indonesia’s new capital greener.

I would like to express my gratitude for all the efforts by the Korea Forest Service and the Indonesian Ministry of Environment and Forestry for this partnership. I sincerely hope that the KIFC will develop into a center of excellence for forestry cooperation and accomplish its vision for the next decade.

H.E. Park Tae-sung
Ambassador of the Republic of Korea to Indonesia
Forestry Cooperation Between Korea and Indonesia

Korea and Indonesia have been developing cooperation in the field of forestry for decades, even before the diplomatic relations were established. Diplomatic relations between the two countries was not established until September 1973. However, cooperation began in 1968 when the Korean company PT. KODECO obtained a concession permit in Batu Licin, South Kalimantan. Since then, forestry cooperation between the two countries has continued to evolve. In 1979 the first meeting of the Indonesia-Korea Forestry Committee (IKFC) was held in Jakarta. This meeting agreed to cooperation on wood processing. It was decided that Korea would provide technicians, funding, and technology; meanwhile, Indonesia would supply raw materials, and the processed wood products were to be exported only to Korea.

On 20 June 1987, the two countries signed the Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) on cooperation in forestry, which covers several important issues in addition to strengthening the IKFC. Under this MoU, each of the parties were to form a ‘Forestry Committee’ at the ministerial level. This body had the main task of deliberating on and recommending measures on forestry development cooperation in their respective countries. With the conclusion of this MoU, the IKFC meeting has been held every two years. The last IKFC meeting was held virtually on 25 September 2020. The IKFC meeting agenda covered climate change, forest recreation, forest restoration including peatland restoration, a forest fire monitoring system, and millennial involvement in the forestry sector.

To respond the increasing number forestry projects implemented through cooperation between Korea and Indonesia, the two parties were inspired to establish an institution that would facilitate these activities. On 29 June 2010, both the Ministry of Forestry of Indonesia and the Korea Forest Service signed the Record of Discussion (RoD) on the Establishment and Operation of the Korea-Indonesia Forest Center (KIFC). After one year of preparation, the operation of the KIFC was officially inaugurated by the Secretary General of Ministry of Forestry and the Director General of Forest Policy and the Policy Bureau of Korea Forest Service on 21 July 2011.
Short History of the Korea-Indonesia Forest Cooperation Center

On 21 July 2011, the KIFC officially started its role as an organization to mutually strengthen cooperation between Korea and Indonesia in the field of forestry.

The KIFC focuses on providing nursery centers alongside research and education related to forestry. This year, the KIFC began to develop the Rumpin Seed Source and Nursery Center project in Bogor, West Java.

In June, the KIFC successfully opened the building facilities at Sentul Eco Edu Tourism Forest. This site was inaugurated by the Minister of Korea Forest Service, Dr. Shin Won-sop, and the Indonesian Minister of Forestry, Dr. Zulkifli Hasan.

After the inauguration, the KIFC continued its commitment to develop its projects. On 1 July, the KIFC collaborated with Perum Perhutani to sign the RoD on the Development and Management of Sentul Eco Edu Tourism Forest.

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The establishment and operation of Korea-Indonesia Forest Center (KIFC) is noted on the Record of Discussion (RoD) between the Ministry of Forestry (MoF) of the Republic of Indonesia and the Korea Forest Service (KFS). In November 2010, the 1st Director of KIFC (Mr. Lee Chang Ho) was appointed to lead this center.
Korea and Indonesia are committed to forest restoration with the signing of a Letter of Agreement (LoA) on the “Restoration of Burnt Peatland in Jambi.” This LoA was signed by the MoEF and KFS in August (Daejeon) and September (Jakarta).

2021

With 10 years of green cooperation, the KIFC is committed to continuously contributing and enhancing the cooperation of the two countries through the motto “Green Partnership, Green Future.” In addition, Korea and Indonesia agreed to change the name of KIFC to the Korea-Indonesia Forest Cooperation Center in order to reflect the strong willingness for the cooperation as well as display a clearer image of KIFC’s role.

The revitalization of the new roles of the KIFC was stated in the “Cooperation Framework of Priority Program of Forestry” arrangement signed in October 2019.

10 Years of Green Partnership

The Completion

Local Community Empowerment

The Commitment

Revitalizing the New Roles

Restore Our Forest

2016

The Korea-Indonesia FMU/REDD+ Joint Project at Tasik Besar Serkap, Riau, has been completed. The closing meeting as well as the handover of assets was conducted on 22 June between the KIFC and the MoEF.

2017

The KIFC in collaboration with the Directorate of Utilization of Conservation Forest Environmental Services started the new project on the development of community based ecotourism at TWA Gunung Tunak, Lombok.

2018

The 23rd Meeting of Indonesia-Korea Forest Cooperative Committee was held in July 2018 in Jakarta, Indonesia. The meeting results enhance cooperation, especially with regard to sustainable ecotourism.

2019

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2020

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The Korea-Indonesia Forest Center (KIFC) was established based on the Record of Discussion (RoD) between the Ministry of Forestry (MoF) of the Republic of Indonesia and the Korea Forest Service (KFS) of the Republic of Korea concerning the establishment and operation of the KIFC. This was signed by both parties on 29 June 2010. The KIFC officially embarked on this endeavor on 21 July 2011. At this time, the KIFC aims are to address forestry sector issues related to climate change, to support and develop tropical tree species by continuing to effectively manage seed and nursery centers, and to provide systematic support to investment companies in this field.
Scope of KIFC Activities

- Facilitate, support, monitor, and evaluate Korea-Indonesia Cooperation in forestry projects/programs.
- Liaise communication between the Ministry of Forestry and the Korea Forest Service.
- Facilitate capacity building for project cooperation.
- Provide necessary information to explore and strengthen further cooperation.
- Assist and support hand-over of completed project cooperation.
- Facilitate the Korea-Indonesia Forest Forum and Korea-Indonesia Forestry Committee Meetings and support the implementation of the agreed matters thereof.
- Facilitate development of new forest cooperation projects.
- Implement other activities as may be deemed necessary to achieve the purpose of the KIFC.
Opening Ceremony of the Korea-Indonesia Forest Center
21 July 2011

Mr. Lee Chang Ho and Mr. Ferry Yunus, the 1st Co-Directors of KIFC.

Director General of Forest Resources and Policy Bureau of Korea Forest Service, Dr. Park Chong Ho and Secretary General of Ministry of Forestry, Dr. Hadi Daryanto gave speeches in the opening Ceremony of KIFC in 2011.

Through the motto of “Green Partnership, Green Future”, KIFC was officially started its roles on 21 July 2011.
Enriching the Forestry Cooperation
A Glimpse of Our Works

The Projects
1. Korea-Indonesia FMU/REDD+ Joint Project at Tasik Besar Serkap
2. Rumpin Seed Source and Nursery Center
3. Sentul Eco Edu Tourism Forest
4. Tunak Ecotourism Park
5. Korean Gallery
6. Restoration of Burnt Peatland in Jambi
Korea Indonesia FMU/REDD+ Joint Project at Tasik Besar Serkap

Enriching the Forestry Cooperation

한-인니 FMU/REDD+ 시범사업
Korea and Indonesia are committed to implementing sustainable forest management and forest governance reforms, particularly in REDD+ (Reducing Emissions from Deforestation and Forest Degradation), conservation, sustainable management of forests, and the enhancement of forest carbon stocks in developing countries. Furthermore, through the KIFC a joint project has been developed on REDD+ implementation at Tasik Besar Serkap FMU, in Pelalawan and Siak Regency, Riau Province. The joint project agreement is part of the Record of Discussion signed on 25 January 2012, in Jakarta, by the Secretary General, Ministry of Forestry of the Republic of Indonesia and the Director General, Forest Resource Policy Bureau of the Korea Forest Service of the Republic of Korea. However, this project was later terminated in 2016.

The cooperation project “A Joint Cooperation for Strengthening the Capacity of the Forest Management Unit Including Preparation for REDD+ Implementation at Tasik Besar Serkap,” also known as the “Korea Indonesia FMU/REDD+ Joint Project at Tasik Besar Serkap,” covers a total peatland area of 14,743 ha.

There are several project activities that have been conducted successfully. Among them are the strengthening the peatland management through capacity building for FMU and the local community, empowerment and support for the local community, the prevention of forest and land fires, forest rehabilitation, and readiness for the implementation of REDD+, including documents and a demarcation of the project.
Meeting between Korea Forest Service (KFS), Korea Indonesia Forest Cooperation Center (KIFC), and Ministry of Environment and Forestry (MoEF) to discussing the Proposal for the development of Project Design Document (PDD) for the implementation of REDD+ at FMU Tasik Besar Serkap, through the VCS (Voluntary Carbon Standard) scheme. Chaired by Mr. Is Mugiono (Director of Forest Land Utilization, MoEF), attended by: Ms. Lee Mira (Director of Global Forest Service, KFS), Dr. Noh Yong Seok (KFS), Mr. Lee Sang-ick (Attaché of Korean Embassy), Dr. Nam Sung-hyun (Korean Co-Director KIFC), Mr. Lee Seong Hwan (Korean Co-Director of the REDD+ Project), Ms. Lilit S (Indonesian Co-Director of REDD+ Project) and Dr. Agus Setyarso (FMU Expert).

18 March 2014, Jakarta
Prior to the 2nd Steering Committee meeting, Ms. Lee Mira made courtesy visit to the Secretary General of MoEF (Dr. Hadi Daryanto), DG of Forestry Planning and Environmental Management, MoEF (Dr. Bambang Soepiyanto), DG of Conservation, MoEF (Dr. Sony Partono).

19 March 2014, Jakarta
The 3rd Steering Committee Meeting, chaired by Mr. Basoeki Karyaatmadja (Secretary of DG of Forestry Planning and Environmental Management, MoEF) and Ms. Lee Mira (Director of Global Forest Service, KFS).

19 March 2014, Jakarta
Launching ceremony of the research service for acquiring carbon credit from REDD+, Kampar Riau. Attended by: REDD+ experts (Dr. Upik Rosalina, Dr. Rizaldi Boer, Dr. Agus Setyarso), Co-Directors of KIFC, Head of Riau Forestry Service.

23 June 2014, Pekanbaru
After the launching ceremony of the research service for acquiring carbon credit from REDD+, Kampar Riau, the KIFC team accompanied by the Riau Forestry Service, conducted a field visit to project site which is located in Tasik Besar Serkap FMU, Pelalawan and Siak Regency.

24 June 2014, Pelalawan
The 3rd Steering Committee meeting, chaired by Mr. Basoeki Karyaatmadja (Secretary of DG of Forestry Planning and Environmental Management, MoEF) and Dr. Park Eun sik (Director of Global Forest Service, KFS).

1 April 2015, Pekanbaru
After the 3rd Steering Committee meeting, the KFS team, KIFC, DG of Forestry Planning and Environmental Management, and Riau Forestry Service conducted a field visit to project site which is located in Tasik Besar Serkap FMU, Pelalawan and Siak Regency.

2 April 2015, Pelalawan
Field visit after the 3rd Steering Committee meeting.

2 April 2015, Pelalawan
Empowering local community is one of project focus by generating their income as well as support their needs. The Project provided clean water facilities for the community at Rawa Mekar Jaya Village. In addition, the project also provided pineapple seedlings for the local community for improving their income.
The 3rd High Level Dialogue on REDD+ was officially opened by Mr. Basuki Karyaatmadja (Secretary of DGof Forestry Planning and Environmental Management, MoEF), attended by representatives from: Korea, Myanmar, Lao PDR, Vietnam and Indonesia. The objective of the dialogue was sharing experiences on the preparation and implementation of REDD+ among the countries that have project cooperation on REDD+ with Korea.

2 October 2015, Yogyakarta
Field visit to Gunung Kidul District after the 3rd High Level Dialogue on REDD+.

2 October 2015, Gunung Kidul
Training on the operation of FMU and REDD+. Attended by FMU Tasik Besar Serkap and other related agencies in Pekanbaru, Riau.

21-24 March 2016, Pekanbaru
Training on forest fire suppression for the community fire care around the project site, from the following villages Penyengat, Sungai Rawa, Rawa Mekar Jaya.

2 April 2016, Siak
Survey for canal blocking for rewetting the peatland forest.
3R to restore our peatland: rewetting, revegetation and revitalization.

9 October 2014, Pelalawan
Field Data collection for the activities of project.
The handing over documents was signed by DG of Forestry Planning and Environmental Management, MoEF (Prof. San Afri Awang) and Forestry Attaché of Korean Embassy (Mr. Lee Sang Ick).

29 March 2016, Jakarta
Handing over of motor-cycles for the project. The project provided 60 motor-cycles and 15 three-wheel motor-cycles to the MoEF, for patrolling for fire prevention.

29 March 2016, Jakarta
Bilateral meeting “Support on preparation of closing meeting for the Korea-Indonesia FMU/REDD+ Join Project at Tasik Besar Serkap”. The Head of the KFS Delegation was Mr. Lim Hasu, and the MoEF Delegation was Mr. Kustanta.

21 June 2016, Jakarta
Closing meeting: a joint cooperation for strengthening the capacity of Forest Management Unit (FMU/KPH) including preparation for the implementation of REDD+ at Tasik Besar Serkap.

22 June 2016, Jakarta
The Forest Management Unit (FMU) of Tasik Besar Serkap was partner to the Korea Indonesia Forest Cooperation Center (KIFC) in implementing the Korea-Indonesia Joint Project in REDD+ from 2012 to 2016. The project activities have made significant contributions to the Forest Management Unit (FMU) of Tasik Besar Serkap. These activities included capacity building for FMU members as well as the local community; development of a Management Plan and Business Plan; development of a Project Design Document (PDD) in preparation of REDD+ implementation.

We hope that the activities carried out at FMU of Tasik Besar Serkap can be replicated in other FMUs throughout Indonesia to support forest conservation and climate change management. These efforts are also expected to lead to the immediate realization of carbon trading to support good forest management, support for securing ex-REDD+ project areas, and the development of new cooperation projects to be implemented at the Tasik Besar Serkap FMU.

A Message

Andri, S.Hut.
Head of Tasik Besar Serkap FMU
Rumpin Seed Source and Nursery Center

Enriching the Forestry Cooperation

룬핀양묘센터 지원
The Rumpin Seed Source and Nursery Center (RSSNC) is a joint project between Korea and Indonesia. It started in 2005 when the Record of Discussion (RoD) was signed by both governments. The project was funded by the KOICA until its completion in 2010. Following this, the KIFC and MoF signed an RoD in 2011 on the development and operation of the RSSNC in order to ensure its sustainability.

The RSSNC is located in Bogor, West Java, with a total area of 18 ha. In addition, the RSSNC also has experimental forests in Jasinga and Karawang, West Java, with a total area of 83 ha and 200 ha respectively.

In its implementation, the KIFC provided financial support for the implementation and management of the RSSNC. This support was primarily for management and maintenance expenses, promotional activities, capacity building, as well as the development of seedling production. Although this project has terminated in 2020, the RSSNC area will later be developed into an International Tropical Forest Nursery and Research Center by the Ministry of Environment and Forestry, Republic of Indonesia.
## The Facilities

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<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Main Building</td>
<td>1,200 m²</td>
<td>Office, Lab of soil, seed and tissue culture, Class room, Meeting room, Praying room,</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>Propagation House</td>
<td>900 m²</td>
<td>2 unit greenhouses, 3 unit shading houses,</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>Hedge Orchard</td>
<td>0.5 ha</td>
<td>Acacia mangium; Swietenia macrophylla; Shorea leprosula; Tectona grandis; Alstonia spectabilis and melina arborea.</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>Nursery</td>
<td>1.5 ha</td>
<td>Open area, water supply, drainage, inspection path, capacity ± 300,000 seedlings</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>Experimental Forest</td>
<td>337 ha</td>
<td>Trial; Demonstration plot in Rumpin 15 ha, Jasinga 83 ha, Karawang 200 ha and Sotek 39 ha</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>Dormitory</td>
<td>400 m²</td>
<td>Bedroom, dining room, bathroom, kitchen. TV room, full AC</td>
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<td>Vehicle</td>
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<td>2 Vans, 1 bus, 3 motor cycles, 1 truck, and 1 tractor</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>Reservoir</td>
<td>2,000 m³</td>
<td>20m W x 50 m L x 200 m D</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>Preparation Room</td>
<td>100 m²</td>
<td>Fermentation room 8 ton capacity. 1 unit mixer, 1 unit chipper</td>
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<td>Warehouse</td>
<td>300 m²</td>
<td>Storage 100 m², operational room 100 m²</td>
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RSSNC is equipped with advanced facilities and infrastructure, especially in terms of research and education on development of high quality of seedlings using tissue culture technology. The main facilities include meeting room, classrooms, dormitory, laboratories, open nursery, experimental forest, and others.
RSSNC is also one of the permanent nurseries in Indonesia to produce the high quality of seedlings through tissue culture technology, to support forest restoration and rehabilitation, as well as for education and research purposes.
“Bibit Gratis” or Free seedlings activities carried out by the organizer of the RSSNC the community or agencies in need. The tree seeds which are distributed include teak, sengon, mahogany, merbau, fruit trees, and others.
The Korean Co-Director of KIFC (Dr. Nam Sung-hyun, in the middle) visited Experimental Forest of RSSNC in Karawang, West Java.

23 July 2013, Karawang
Korean Co-Director of KIFC (Mr. OH Key-pyo) and Indonesian Co-Director of KIFC (Mr. Sugeng Marsudiarto) visited Experimental Forest of RSSNC in Karawang, West Java.

22 January 2015, Karawang
One Day Outdoor Learning at Rumpin Seed Source and Nursery Center.

12 November 2019, Bogor
One Day Outdoor Learning with activities in the form of making seedlings and planting trees which were attended by elementary school students of the Bogor area. This activity is to commemorate the Day of Planting Indonesian Trees and the Month of National Planting in 2019.

12 November 2019, Bogor
The Visit of the President of the Republic of Indonesia to RSSNC.

The president of the Republic of Indonesia visited the RSSNC on 27 November 2020 accompanied by the Ministry of Environment and Forestry and Ministry of Public Works and Housing in order to inspect one of the nursery center locations in Indonesia. The seeds that are produced were distributed to locations that are prone to flooding and landslide. The existence of this nursery center is not only for ecological function, but also has an impact for economical aspect.
“In the future, Indonesia wants to move towards a sustainable green economy. And we hope that the economical impact for the local community will be more visible.” – Joko Widodo

Source: State Secretariat of the Republic of Indonesia
Certificate as Good Seed Sources
The Rumpin Seed Source and Nursery Center (RSSNC), a Korea-Indonesia cooperation project, was started in 2005 with funding from the KOICA. The main activities of the project include: 1) the construction of building facilities and equipment, consisting of laboratories (tissue cultures, soil, and seed management), greenhouses, a hedge orchard, a dormitory, a warehouse, and an office; 2) the development of experimental forests; and 3) capacity building. The project was completed and handed over to the MoEF in 2010. Afterward, the operation of the RSSNC was managed by the Directorate of Forest Seed Management under the MoEF with the support of the Korea-Indonesia Forest Cooperation Center (KIFC). The MoEF then assigned the Citarum-Ciliwung Watershed and Protected Forest Management Agency – Bogor to take over the management of the RSSNC in 2019, with KIFC continuing its support until 2020.

The project has contributed significantly to the provision of high quality seeds and seedlings to support forest and land rehabilitation. The RSSNC will be further developed to become the International Tropical Forest Nursery and Research Center. It will be integrated with the development of a modern nursery with a seedling production capacity of approximately 12 million seedlings every year. This project is currently being prepared and will be funded by Indonesia.

We deeply appreciate the KIFC’s support for the RSSNC project. Real commitment from the KIFC Board of Directors and good cooperation have made it possible to efficiently implement these activities. We hope that in the future, the KIFC will be even more successful as the MoEF’s partner in supporting activities that work toward the sustainability of Indonesia’s forests. We are looking forward to the next opportunity for collaboration to maintain these good relations between the Government of Indonesia and the Government of Korea.
Sentul Eco Edu Tourism Forest
A Brief

The project was started after the RoD signing ceremony for the development of Hambalang Eco-Edu Forest and Green Partnership Model Forest by SNU-FORETIKA-Perhutani on 19 July 2011. This agreement had the goal of promoting a green partnership between the two countries and concluded on 31 July 2021.

The construction of building facilities, funded by the Korea Forest Service (KFS), started in October 2011 and continued until May 2013. The Minister of Forestry of Indonesia (Dr. Zulkifli Hasan) and the Minister of the Korea Forest Service (Dr. Shin Won-sop) inaugurated these facilities on 4 July 2013.

For the sustainability of the project, the President Director of Perum Perhutani (Dr. Bambang Sukmananto) and the Korean Director of KIFC (Dr. Nam Sung-hyun) signed an RoD on 1 July 2014 for the Development and Management of SEETF, which is valid until 31 July 2021.

Since the inauguration of SEETF in 2013, several building facilities have been built: the Rasamala Open Hall (relocated in 2021 and renamed as ‘Millennials Hall), the Crossing Wooden Bridge, and K-Forest Hall.
센털생태교육모델숲
Sentul Eco Edu Tourism Forest

조성 목적
- 대한민국과 인도네시아 간 녹색협력 증진을 위해 모델숲 조성

추진 경위
- 2005년 함경도 강남청 등에 관한 철도도서 제정
- 2011년 함경도립 기초 협력사업이 조성 편입
- 2012년 함경도립 기초 협력사업이 조성 편입
- 2017년 대한민국 산림청장, 인도네시아 산림부 장관 협약 체결
- 2017년 외국인 산림서비스와 영농공사 간 모델숲
- 2018년 1호 특별 관광지
- 2019년 6호 특별 관광지
- 2020년 4호 특별 관광지
- 2021년 4호 팔각관찰대 개설
- 2021년 다목적 강당(Millennials Hall) 이전 제3관측 소방관(K-Forest Hall) 산책

조성 및 시설물 전망
- 국영함경공사 산림 630ha 중 70%에 연합적 1,493ha 12량 삼림 - 1,000km 통도수를 기초시설 지구, 산림 1량, 제조소 화재, 전자화 된 관리, 소방관 등

진달래 지구물 조망에 의
- 대한민국과 인도네시아 간 산림협력 정책하에 기후변화 해속화 방안을 마련하고 가꾸어 놓고 자연 환경을 보존하는 합작을 방출

Tujuan
- meningkatkan kegiatan hijau (Green Partnership) antara Republik Indonesia dengan Republik Korea

Sejarah dan Perkembangan

Fasilitas Gedung
- Jumlah luas seluas bangunan adalah 1,494 m², yang terdiri atas:
  - Arama Putra atau Arama Putri (655m²)
  - Gedung dan Toilet (127m²)
  - Mushola (35m²)
  - Guest House (2 unit) (100m²)
  - Informasi Center (70m²)
  - Pas Veranda (6m²)
  - Aula Tertib (Open Hall) (100m²)
  - Aula Totokatu (6m²)
  - Aula Tertib (K-Forest Hall) (100m²)

Monumen (Bola Dunia terbuat dari Kayu Jati)
- Menekankan peran tanah merah dalam kegiatan (bata) keluarga angsa karya negara dapat menjadi dampak buruk dan penanganan klimatik dan kehidupan bumi agar tercapai hijau
Inauguration of the building facilities at Sentul Eco Edu Tourism Forest.
Inaugurated by the Korean Minister of Korea Forest Service (Dr. Shin Wonsop) and the Indonesian Minister of Forestry (Dr. Zulkifli Hasan).

4 July 2013, Bogor
Opening Ceremony 21st IKFC and 7th

Bogor, July 2013
SEETF also provides forest walking paths with cool and shady nuances, surrounded by bamboo plants and trees dominated by pine trees.
After the Inauguration of SEETF on 4 July 2013, the Korea Forest Service through the Korea Indonesia Forest Cooperation Center (KIFC) was intended to support the operation of SEETF to assure the sustainability of the project. As a result of a long discussion, on 1 July 2014, the President Director of Perhutani and the Korean Co-Director of KIFC signed an RoD (Records of Discussion) on the Development and Management of SEETF. This new agreement valid until July 2021. Based on the new agreement, KIFC has the responsibility of covering maintenance of the constructed buildings, including electricity bills, cleaning and purchase of appliances and other maintenance. During the period of the new agreement, besides conducting its responsibility, KIFC also built four building facilities, which are Rasamala Open Halls, Crossing Bridge, Millennials Hall, and K-Forest Hall.
The Rasamala Hall was inaugurated by the Korean Co-Director of KIFC (Mr. OH Key-pyo) and Head of Perhutani Regional Division West Java and Banten (Mr. Ellan Barlian) on behalf of the President Director of Perhutani (Mr. Mustoha Iskandar). Rasamala was chosen for the name of the hall, because it is one of endemic tree species of Sentul, Bogor.

18 March 2015, Bogor
AU LA TERBUKA
RASAMALA
SINTUL ECO-EDU TOURISM FOREST
KIFC also provides photo booth for visitor of SEETF. The visitor can take a picture with Korean traditional clothes (Han Bok) to gives Korean vibes.
The construction of the crossing bridge. The main construction of the bridge is using structure steel, and the upper wooden construction using first class timber, Ulin (*Eusideroxylon zwageri*). With the unique architecture, the bridge is expected to be the icon of SEETF.
Inauguration of the Crossing Bridge
From the Perhutani side represented by the Director of Operation (Mr. Bambang Catur Wahyudi (deceased)), from the Korean side represented by the Korean Co-Director of KIFC (Mr. KIM Youngchul) and the Counsellor of the Korean Embassy (Mr. IM Youngsuk).

27 June 2019, Bogor
At the beginning of the development of SEETF, the bridge was a bamboo-based suspension bridge, and several times the bridge was destroyed because of the big flood of the river. For the safety of visitors, with the support of Perhutani, KIFC renovated the crossing bridge, to be a steel and wooden bridge, using first class timber, Ulin (*Eusideroxylon zwageryi*).
Ground-breaking for the relocation of Rasamala Hall was held on 6 October 2020, attended by President Diretor of Perhutani (Mr. Wahyu Kuncoro) and the Korean Co-Director of KIFC (Mr. LEE Sung-gil). The relocated hall, was renamed as Millennials Hall, with the architecture and size exactly same as previous hall. At the same time, KIFC also built a smaller open Hall, that was named as K-Forest Hall.

6 October 2020, Bogor
Disassemble of Rasamala Hall to be relocated.
The construction of the relocation of Rasamala Hall.
The construction of the K-Forest Hall.
Inauguration of Millennials Hall and K-Forest Hall was held on 6 April 2021, attended by the Co-Directors of KIFC (Mr. LEE Sung-gil and Mr. Uus Danu Kusumah), Forestry Attaché of the Korean Embassy (Mr. LEE Joon-san), Secretary of Bogor District (Mr. Burhannudin), Director of Finance Perhutani (Mr. Kemal Sudiro) on behalf of the President Director Perhutani, and Deputy Director of Int’l Cooperatio Bureau (Mr. Dodi Sumardi) on behalf of the Secretary General of the MoEF. Dr. Park Eunsik, the Director General of International Affair Bureau, KFS attended and giving speech virtually.

6 April 2021, Bogor
from left to right:
Sugeng Marsudiarto (Advisor of KIFC), Ahmad Rusliadi (Head of Bogor FMU), Lee Sung-gil (Korean Co-Director of KIFC), Lee Joon-san (Korean Embassy), Kemal Sudiro (Director of Finance, Perhutani), Burhannudin (Regional Secretary, Bogor), Dodi Sumardi (Deputy Director of Int’l Cooperation Bureau, MoEF).
The Inauguration of the Millennials and K-Forest Halls.

6 April 2021, Bogor
Visitation from the students of National University Jakarta, majoring in Korean Language.

5 June 2014, Bogor
Visitation from the students of Jakarta Indonesia Korean School (JIKS).

25 June 2014, Bogor
The member of the 20th National Assembly of Korea, and the Ambassador of the Republic of Korea to Indonesia (Mr. Cho Tai-young) visited SEETF, welcomed by the scouts of the elementary school of Karang Tengah Sentul.

5 January 2018, Bogor
Students of Kyungpook National University crossing the bridge at the SEETF during their visit on 16 January 2015.
Visitation from the students of Kyungpook National University.

16 January 2015
On 30 July - 4 August 2015, 17 Korean Forestry Students from 14 different Universities in Korea accompanied by Prof. KANG HAGMO visited Indonesia, under the program of “Future Global Green Leader Program” arranged by Korea Green Promotion Agency (KGPA). The purpose of the visit was to gain experiences in forestry practices in Indonesia by visiting some institutions related to forestry in Indonesia and interacting with Indonesia forestry students.

One of the agenda, on 3 August 2015, at Sentul Eco-Edu Tourism Forest (SEETF), the Korean Students had a gathering with 17 Forestry Student from IPB University accompanied by Prof. Fauzi Febrianto. At the gathering, the Korean and Indonesian students made presentations about forestry in their respective countries, and also releasing birds and planted some trees. The Korean Students and Indonesian Students appreciate this program and Prof. Fauzi suggested that in the next program could also involving some Junior forestry lecturer and the time length could be extended.
The Future Global Green Leader Program in 2016
Exchange Program with IPB University at Sentul Eco Edu Tourism Forest.

25-26 July 2016, Bogor
Workshop Biodiversity Warrior go to School for the commemoration of International Day of Forests 2016. They are the students of several elementary schools in Jakarta, who implementing green schools under guidance of International Cooperation Bureau of the Ministry of Environment and Forestry. “Learning and have fun at the open nature.”

31 March 2016, Bogor
KIFC was involved in a Biodiversity Camp Event to commemorate the International Day of Forests in 2017 organized by the International Cooperation Bureau of MoEF. This event was attended by young generation from “Biodiversity Warriors”.

1-2 July 2017, Bogor
Scouts of elementary school of Karang Tengah.
One Day Outdoor Learning with activities in the form of making seedlings and planting trees which were attended by elementary school students of the Bogor area. This activity is to commemorate the Day of Planting Indonesian Trees and the Month of National Planting in 2019. This activity provides experiences for students in loving the earth and protecting the environment.

18 November 2019, Bogor
Scouts of elementary school of Karang Tengah contributed for greening the SEETF.
As one of the Korea-Indonesia Forest Cooperation Center (KIFC) partners in implementing the “Development and Management of Sentul Eco Edu Tourism Forest” project, we would like to highlight the strategic value it offers to both parties, Perum Perhutani and the KIFC. This project was executed as the follow-up to an agreement on cooperation in the forestry sector between the Government of the Republic of Korea and the Government of the Republic of Indonesia. We express our highest appreciation to KIFC, which has made great strides in its commitment to synergize with Perhutani in order to ensure that the collaboration is consistent with the Record of Discussion (RoD) signed by both parties.

One of the key performance indicators for the success of this collaboration is tourist visits to SEETF locations. This continues to increase, reaching 14 thousand visitors in 2019 compared to 5 thousand visitors in 2015. The greater portion of SEETF visitors comprise of groups (Group Incentive Tourist) and carry out activities in line with the goals of developing SEETF, such as: forest tracking, outdoor experiential learning, as well as Korean and Indonesian forest and forestry interpretations.

Considering how the Covid-19 outbreak affects almost every aspect of tourism and travel, it is inevitable that every tourist destination will have to adapt with innovative ideas and adopt a wider range of technology. Therefore, development collaboration should now focus on programs to revive tourism business following Covid-19. Consequently, plans need to be designed to support the sustainable recovery of tourism, promote digital transformation, implement CHSE (Cleanliness, Health, Safety, and Environment Sustainability), and transform tourism into a greener system.
Enriching the Forestry Cooperation

Tunak Ecotourism Park

 ربماسم سنجان سلسلة تغذية
A Brief

Tunak Ecotourism Park is a sustainable ecotourism project rooted in the concept of a one-stop destination through community-based ecotourism. This project is located in TWA Gunung Tunak, Central Lombok, West Nusa Tenggara Province. The KIFC in collaboration with the Directorate of Utilization of Conservation Forest Environmental Services under the MoEF developed this project for five years, from 2015 until 2020.

Some of the facilities that were built include a visitor center, a multipurpose hall, guest houses, a reception center, a butterfly learning center, a forest trail, and camping grounds. In addition, the KIFC also provide intangible support with a capacity building program for local communities and government officials. Currently, Tunak Ecotourism Park is managed by a local community called Tunak Besopoq, and is supported by the Natural Resources Conservation Agency of West Nusa Tenggara (BKSDA NTB). Tunak Besopoq has several objectives, such as maintaining forest conservation, business and leisure, education and research, as well as healing and retreats.

Tunak is famous as a “Hidden Paradise” on Lombok Island. The number of visitors increase every year. This is not only limited to local tourists as there are also many foreign visitors. Tunak’s revenue benefits the local community and serves as a non-tax revenue resource. Its strategic location near the Mandalika tourism area makes Tunak an attractive tourism destination in Lombok. In the future, a healing forest program will be attempted in the Gunung Tunak area.
Following up the MOU between KFS and MoF signed on 12 October 2013 in Jakarta, and the 1st workshop in Seoul-Korea in 2013, the MoEF conducted 2nd International Workshop on Forest Recreation and Ecotourism Cooperation. The workshop was officially opened by the Director of Environmental Service of Conservation Area (Dr. Bambang Supriyanto), on behalf of the DG of Forest Protection and Nature Conservation, attended by the representatives of KFS and MoEF.

20 March 2014, Bogor
Field visit and started to develop a good communication with the local people at Mertak Village, including the local government at sub District level.

22 March 2014, Central Lombok
Public Consultation Meeting on the Plan of Tunak Ecotourism Park Development.

28 August 2014, Central Lombok
Field visit from Co-Directors of KIFC (Mr. OH Key-pyo and Mr. Sugeng Marsudiarto), and Project Manager for Tunak Ecotourism Park (Mr. MOON Jong-pil) to checking the site to build the tourism facilities.

25 March 2015, Central Lombok
First Secretary of the Korean Embassy (Mr. Lee Sang Ick) and the members of KIFC (Mr. OH Key-pyo, Korean Co-Director; Mr. Sugeng Marsudiarto, Indonesian Co-Director; Ms. LEE Young Ju, Assistant Director; Mr. MOON Jong-pil, Project Manager) made a courtesy call to the Director General of Natural Resources and Ecosystems Conservation-MoEF (Dr. Tachrir Fathoni). The objectives of the visit was informing the collaboration project on forest recreation development in Tunak, West Nusa Tenggara, and requesting the support from the DG. The DG was welcoming the visit and would fully support the project.

9 June 2015, Jakarta
The 1st capacity building on ecotourism management held in Korea for supporting the development of community-based ecotourism at Tunak. Hosted by Korea Forest Service. The participants were from the local community, local government, MoEF, University and KIFC.

8-12 June 2015, Korea
Discussion on the Initial Plan of the Tunak Ecotourism Park Development.

28 August 2015, Mataram
Discussion with the architect about the design of facilities would be built at Tunak Ecotourism Park.

21 October 2015, Mataram
Capacity building for community around the project site. This capacity building was to train the local community about production of local handicrafts.

21-24 March 2016, Central Lombok
Capacity Building on Development of Forest Recreation and Ecotourism Development for local community facilitated by the KIFC.

28 July – 10 August 2016, Central Lombok
Site survey for construction of tourism facilities at TWA Gunung Tunak, Lombok, West Nusa Tenggara
The construction of the Tunak Ecotourism Park began in 2016 and was completed in 2018. There are several ecotourism facilities built, including the main gate, visitor center, guest houses, tracking path, multi-purposes room, and restaurant.
In harmony with local culture.
The main gate of Tunak was adopted from Rumah Sasak, traditional house of Sasak tribe.
Meeting between KIFC and MoEF, evaluation the progress of the development of Tunak. Chaired by the Director of Environmental Service of Conservation Area (Mr. Is Mugiono). Attended by the Indonesian Co-Director of KIFC (Mr. Sugeng Marsudiarto) and the Head of Natural Resources Conservation Agency of West Nusa Tenggara.

10 March 2017, Bogor
Discussion on Forest Recreation and Ecotourism TWA Gunung and Implementation Arrangement Signing Ceremony.

21 Juni 2016, Jakarta
The Ambassador of the Republic of Korea, Mr. CHO Taiyoung, visited Tunak Ecotourism Park. The Ambassador was very impressed with the natural environment of Tunak, and expected that eco-tourism facilities being developed would contribute to the development of tourism in Lombok, including Mandalika area, and the construction of buildings could be completed until the end of 2017.

31 May 2017, Central Lombok
Some part of building facilities were established as the amenities for valued visitors, such as visitor center, guest houses, butterfly learning center, and camping site.
Completion ceremony of the construction of building facilities at Tunak. This event was attended by the Director General of International Affairs Bureau, KFS (Mr. Ko Ki yeon), Provincial Secretary of West Nusa Tenggara (Mr. Rosiady Sayuti), Technical Advisor to the Indonesian Minister (Mr. Rusdi Ridwan), and Director of KIFC (Mr. Kim Young chul).

6 March 2018, Central Lombok
Beautiful sunset scenery in front of the infinity swimming pool at Tunak cottage.

Photograph by Muhamad Hariadi Mahsyar
Deer sanctuary shows the importance of educating visitors to care with nature and biodiversity.
Sari Goang Beach, One of the best spots at TWA Gunung Tunak. Release stressed feeling, boost body immune, all will find in this beautiful beach.
The Minister of Korea Forest Service (Dr. KIM Jaehyun) and the DG of International Affairs Bureau, KFS (Mr. Ko Ki yeon) visited Tunak, prior the Korea-Indonesia Bilateral Meeting in Jakarta.
The Minister of Korea Forest Service (Dr. KIM Jaehyun) visited Tunak, prior the Korea-Indonesia Bilateral Meeting in Jakarta.

9 July 2018, Central Lombok
Workshop on managing asset, for the member of Tunak Besopoq. After the workshop, KIFC’s representative handed over 10 bicycles, 2 motorcycles and a three-wheel motorcycle that provided by KIFC to support the Management of Tunak Ecotourism park.

29 January 2019, Central Lombok
The Ambassador of the Republic of Korea (Mr. KIM Chang-Beom) and the Governor of West Nusa Tenggara (Dr. H. Zulkieflimansyah, S.E., M.Sc.) visited Tunak.

9 August 2019, Central Lombok
Supporting and participating at Festival of National Park and Recreation Forest, held by the Directorate General of Natural Resources and Ecosystem Conservation (KSDAE), KIFC supported Tunak Besopoq to open a booth about Tunak. The booth was visited by the Director General of KSDAE, Mr. Wiratno.

19 July 2019, Bali
“Leave no trace, just keep the sweet memories.”

Beach cleaning programs were conducted by local community to maintain the cleanliness and purity of the TWA Gunung Tunak area.
Forestry cooperation between Korea and Indonesia has been entering for 10 years through the Korea Forest Service (KFS) and the Korea-Indonesia Forest Cooperation Center (KIFC). Since the collaboration with the KIFC started in 2015, there have been rapid developments in ecotourism for TWA Gunung Tunak. This cooperation project becomes a role model in ecotourism development. Korea did not only contribute to construction for Tunak, but also helped guide, educate, and train the surrounding communities.

A total of 13 trainings has led to approximately 312 participants receiving more knowledge alongside skills and managerial abilities. Such activities, held in Indonesia and even in South Korea, have provided valuable impressions and lessons for the community and employees. This cooperation in Tunak is one of the five legacies showing the success of the Ministry of Environment and Forestry.

Our gratitude and highest appreciation to the KFS and the KIFC for walking hand in hand with us and building community-based nature tourism with the BKSDA NTB through the principles of mutual trust, mutual respect, and mutual benefit.

Happy 10th anniversary to KIFC’s conservation work in developing Indonesia.
There are many aspects that have benefited from the cooperation project between the Indonesian Ministry of Environment and Forestry and the Korea Forest Service (KFS) of the Republic of Korea at TWA Gunung Tunak. Among them are positive impacts on ecological and landscape protection for the sustainability of ecotourism activities at TWA Gunung Tunak, improved local economies through business activities conducted by the Tunak Besopok community, an increased number of visitors to Gunung Tunak TWA with an average of 3,068 people per year from 2017 to 2019, support for the economic promotion of ecotourism destinations on Lombok Island by developing community-based ecotourism activities, and support for the development of ecotourism in the Mandalika Special Economic Zone.

This collaboration project has improved the motivation and active participation of local communities around the TWA Gunung Tunak with respect to developing ecotourism. Local government officials, academics, the Ministry of Environment and Forestry, and KIFC strongly support the creation of synergy by the parties in the development of community-based ecotourism at TWA Gunung Tunak, as well as add insight related to healing forest. We hope that the Korean government and the Indonesian government can continue cooperation by further developing community-based ecotourism in conservation areas and forest healing in different locations.
Korean Gallery

Enriching the Forestry Cooperation
A Brief

As a follow-up of the agreement from the 1st Indonesia Korea-Forest Forum (IKFF) held in Chuncheon, Korea, on 27 July 2007 and the 2nd one held in Jakarta, Indonesia, on 29 May 2008 led to construction from both parties. Korea built Indonesian traditional houses in Cheongtae-san Recreation Forest, Gangwon-do, and Indonesia built a Korean house at the Gunung Gede Pangrango National Park.

The Indonesian traditional houses at the Cheongtae-san were inaugurated by the Minister of Forestry of Indonesia (Mr. M. S. Kaban) and the Minister of Korea Forest Service (Mr. Chung Kwang-soo) on 2 June 2009. The ground-breaking of the Korean house construction at Gunung Gede Pangrango National Park was conducted on 30 June 2010 by the Indonesian Minister of Forestry (Dr. Zulkifli Hasan) and the Ambassador of the Republic of Korea to Indonesia (Mr. KIM Ho-young).

All of this construction was fully completed by 2011. However, after their completion, the house remained out of function for about three years. Afterward, in 2014, the National Park made a proposal to the KIFC for renovations to the house. After discussion between the National Park and the KIFC, both sides agreed to name the house Korean Gallery, with renovations by the KIFC on part of the house, mainly exterior and interior at first floor, in accordance with the technical/architectural aspects. The renovation was completed by March 2017 and was handed over to the National Park.
The initial stage of renovation, the Co-Directors of KIFC (Mr. OH Key-pyo and Mr. Sugeng Marsudiarto) made a field survey together with the architect (Mr. Rully Chaedar and Mr. Kiky) to collect data about the house to be used for making plan of the renovation.

March 2015, Cianjur
The design of the renovation of the Gallery.
The renovation stage of Korean Gallery was started in June 2016. There some parts of the building that were renovated such as painting the walls, adding some Korean ornaments, and interior of the building.
The renovation was completed in March 2017. These pictures are the interior at the first floor, which provides Korean atmosphere including photo booth for the visitors.
Wear “Hanbok” or traditional clothes to get authentic Korean atmosphere.
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16 March 2016, Cianjur

The visit of the First Secretary of the Korean Embassy to Indonesia (Mr. Lee Sang-ick), accompanied by the Co-Directors of KIFC (Mr. OH Key-pyo and Mr. Sugeng Marsudiarto).

10 June 2020, Cianjur

The visit of the KIFC’s Co-Directors (Mr. Lee Sung-gil and Mr. Sugeng Marsudiarto). This visit was intended as the 1st field visit after the appointment of the new Korean Co-Director of KIFC.
The Korean and Indonesian governments both have great concern for cooperation to build traditional houses and/or galleries from the two nations. This is part of developing eco-tourism, especially in national parks. This collaboration was developed with an eco-cultural approach and will attract tourists from both countries to visit each other and enjoy the beauty of national parks as well as cultural diversity. It is hoped that this collaboration will benefit both Koreans and Indonesians in developing ecotourism, including integrating the culture of local communities and sustainable forest management so the local communities also prosper. This synergy is expected to increase public interest in visiting national parks, which in turn will raise awareness about the importance of conserving natural resources and biodiversity.

Thank you and with this we express the highest appreciation to the Korea Forest Service and the Korea-Indonesia Forest Cooperation Center (KIFC) for their contribution in supporting the development of environmental education through the construction of the Korean Gallery at Gunung Gede Pangrango National Park. Hopefully, the future will bring more collaboration between the KIFC and the national park, which will inspire more innovations to further strengthen the friendship between Indonesia and Korea.

A Message

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Head of Gunung Gede Pangrango National Park
Restoration of Burnt Peatland in Jambi

Enriching the Forestry Cooperation
A Brief

HLG Londerang is one of the few tropical peat forest ecosystems remaining in Jambi Province, Sumatera Island. It covers a total area of HLG Londerang of 12,484 ha, which is situated in Muaro Jambi and Tanjung Jabung Timur Districts, and is part of Mendahara-Batanghari Peat Hydrological Unit. Covered by shrub and fern, HLG Londerang is in critical condition because it has suffered from both deforestation and forest degradation.

The Peatland Restoration project will contribute to restoring some part of the Londerang landscape by constructing canal blocks and other rewetting infrastructure. To rehabilitate the vegetation in Londerang, this project will carry out a 200 hectares planting activity with native peatland species as well as multi-purpose tree species. The local community will be involved from the beginning to the end of this project through the village development program named “Desa Mandiri Peduli Gambut” or Independent Peat-Care Village. With guidance from local facilitators, the communities from 10 surrounding villages will be encouraged to decide the best solutions for managing peatland ecosystems and increasing their livelihoods. This bottom-up planning approach will be applied throughout the duration of the project to allow the local communities to resolve problem based on their prior experience with the support of local facilitators.

This project, implemented by the Korea Indonesia Forest Cooperation Center in collaboration with the Directorate of Peatland Degradation Control of the MoEF as the executing agency, will be completed in 2022. During the implementation, the project team coordinates with the Jambi provincial government in an inclusive manner by engaging with the Forestry Service of Jambi Province, the Forest Management Unit of East Tanjung Jabung and Muaro Jambi, as well as the local communities in the nearby villages.
Recognizing the importance of conservation and restoration of peatland areas in order to mitigate climate change, Korea and Indonesia are committed to taking concrete steps to encourage and accelerate the restoration of peatland ecosystems. This initiative was stated in the MoU on “Peatland Restoration and Forest Fire Prevention Cooperation” between KFS and Peatland Restoration Agency (BRG) which was signed in May 2016. In preparation, the project partners changed to Ministry of Environment and Forestry (MoEF) through the Directorate of Peatland Degradation Control (PKG) due to administrative adjustments in project implementation.
Londerang Peat Protected Forest (known as HLG Londerang)
The location of Peatland Restoration Project
As a first step in project implementation, KIFC in collaboration with the Directorate of Peatland Degradation Control (PKG) of MoEF, held a “One Day Preliminary Meeting” regarding to the Korea-Indonesia cooperation project on “Restoration of Burnt Peatland in Jambi”. This meeting was intended to build a good coordination and communication with the government at the provincial and district levels.

8 September 2019, Jambi
After the One Day Preliminary Meeting was held, KIFC and PKG accompanied by the local government at provincial and district levels held a field visit to peatland area in Jambi. The purpose of this field visit was to show examples of hydrological peatland management at plantations. During a two-day visit to Jambi, Londerang Peat Protected Forest (known as “HLG Londerang”) was a suitable candidate for a project site for restoration.

9 September 2019, Jambi
After a long preparation, the Letter of Arrangement (LoA) on Restoration of Burnt Peatland in Jambi was signed by the Director General of Pollution and Environment Degradation Control (PPKL) - MoEF, on 31 August 2020 in Jakarta, and the Director General of International Affairs Bureau – Korea Forest Service, on 9 September 2020 in Daejeon.
After the signing of the project LoA, KIFC and the Directorate of Peatland Degradation Control (PKG) together visited Jambi to hold a further coordination meeting on Peatland Restoration Project. Due Covid-19 pandemic, this meeting was held hybrid (online and offline) and attended by main stakeholders in Jambi, including: Provincial Forestry Service of Jambi, Provincial Environmental Service of Jambi, Environmental Service of Muaro Jambi and East Tanjung Jabung Districts, FMUs of Muaro Jambi and East Tanjung Jabung, Jambi University and some other related agencies in Jambi.

4 November 2020, Jambi
After coordination meeting, KIFC and Directorate of PKG accompanied with local government were conducting a field to survey to HLG Londerang. This visit was intended to see the project location in HLG Londerang, including discussing several project activities to be carried out such as revegetation and rewetting, revitalizing the local communities in 10 villages, as well as development of mini education center.

5 November 2020, Muaro Jambi and East Tanjung Jabung
Revegetation and Rewetting area of Peatland Restoration Project
District 7, which located between two FMUs (Muaro Jambi and Tanjung Jabung Timur)
Entering the main trajectory of Korea-Indonesia Cooperation on Restoration of Peatland, a Project Office has been established in Jambi. The office was officially opened by the Director of Peatland Degradation Control and the Director of KIFC, at the opening ceremony held on Wednesday 24 March 2021. The ceremony was attended by prominent stakeholders from the national, provincial and district levels. The Director of Peatland Degradation Control-MoEF, and representatives of Korea Forest Service and Korean Embassy also attended the meeting virtually.

24 March 2021, Jambi
Lee Sang Hyeop, Deputy Director of Global Forest Resources Division, and other KFS staff visited the project site in Jambi on 9-10 June 2021. The KIFC and KFS team monitored the condition of District 7 in HLG Londerang and Londerang Village accompanied by the representatives of Muaro Jambi FMU, East Tanjung Jabung FMU, and the Jambi Provincial Forestry Service. Being the first visit of the KFS team to Indonesia amidst the Covid-19 pandemic since last year, it aims to strengthen the coordination between stakeholders to restore the peatland ecosystem in Jambi and to ensure the smooth implementation of this project.

9-10 June 2021, Muaro Jambi and East Tanjung Jabung
Korea and Indonesia cooperation on the Restoration of Burnt Peatland in Jambi shows the commitment of both countries in recovering and maintaining peatland ecosystems, which have an essential role in reducing climate change. Londerang Peat Protected Forest (HLG Londerang), the location for the project activities, requires multi-stakeholder attention for its restoration. It is also crucial to prevent forest and land fires, which have occurred repeatedly and negative impacted to the people’s health.

In the restoration project for the peatland ecosystem in HLG Londerang and its surroundings, the basic principles is implementing water management with the construction of water management infrastructures, revegetation, and improvements to community welfare in the context of social affairs, the economy, and culture. Intensive stakeholder support will be key to its success and will contribute to the recovery and judicious utilization of HLG Londerang in accordance with its functions.

In commemorating the 10th anniversary of the KIFC, we as a partner congratulate the KIFC for the 10 years of operations. We sincerely hope that the KIFC will even exceed its prior contributions through the successful forestry cooperation between Korea and Indonesia for a green partnership and green future.
Jambi Province has the 3rd largest peatland area on the island of Sumatra, consisting about 14% of the total area in the province. Londerang Peat Protection Forest (HLG) covers an area of 12,484 hectares, which is located in East Tanjung Jabung District and Muaro Jambi District, is one of the largest peat protected forests in Jambi Province. This area is surrounded by several villages as well as Industrial Plantation Forests (HTI) and oil palm plantations. In 2015 and 2019 the Londerang Peat Protection Forest (HLG) and its surroundings experienced devastating fires and suffered severe damage. Almost 95% of the land cover in Londerang Peat Protection Forest was damaged by fire, thereby necessitating real action in terms of recovery activities (peat restoration).

The Jambi Provincial Government thanked the Korea Indonesia Forest Cooperation Center (KIFC) for being one of the institutions participating in restoration at the Londerang HLG. This restoration is part of the cooperation project on peat restoration in Jambi between the governments of Korea and Indonesia, which is coordinated by the KIFC and the Ministry of Environment and Forestry of the Republic of Indonesia. The project activities include facilitation for 10 villages around Londerang to transform them into Independent Peat Villages. This entails planting an area of 200 hectares and the construction of rewetting Infrastructure, comprising 257 canal blocks, both around and within the Londerang HLG, as well as the construction of a mini education center. The Jambi Provincial Government through the Jambi Provincial Forestry Department strongly supports the implementation of this project and hopes to establish sustainable peatland to help surrounding communities prosper.

Message:
- The Korea Indonesia Forest Cooperation Center (KIFC) team continues to synergize with the Jambi Provincial Government.
- Immediately implement peatland restoration by planting on an area of 200 hectares and developing rewetting infrastructure consisting of 257 canal blocks.

A Message

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Head of Forestry Service of Jambi Province
Other Activities

Indonesia-Korea Forestry Committee / Indonesia-Korea Forestry Cooperative Committee
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The 23rd Meeting Indonesia-Korea Forest Cooperative Committee (IKFCC) was held on 10 July 2018, at Manggala Wanabakti Building, Jakarta. The meeting was attended by Korean Delegation lead by the Minister of KFS (Dr. KIM Jaehyun) and Indonesian Delegation lead by the Minister of Environment and Forestry (Dr. Siti Nurbaya). After the meeting, the Minister of KFS visited Taman Wisata Alam (TWA) Angke Kapuk, Jakarta.
The 24th Meeting of Korea Indonesia Forest Cooperative Committee (IKFCC) was held on 25 September 2020. This meeting chaired by Indonesian Minister of Environment and Forestry and Korean Minister of KFS. This meeting is the first to be held virtually due to the Covid-19 pandemic.
The Indonesian Minister of Forestry (Dr. Zulkifli Hasan) visiting the KIFC Booth during the 6th IndoGreen Forestry Expo.

11-14 April 2014, Jakarta
The President of the Republic of Indonesia, Mr. Joko Widodo, attended the National Planting ceremony in Solo, Central Java. The First Secretary of the Korean Embassy to Indonesia also participated in this event.

28 November 2014, Solo
On 15 January 2015, the Director General of International Affairs Bureau, Korea Forest Service (Dr. Lee Chang-jae) and Deputy Director of International Cooperation Division, International Affairs Bureau (Ms. Cheon Hyun-joo) visited the Ministry of Environment and Forestry. The agenda was to discuss the establishment of the Asian Forest Cooperation Organization (AFoCO).
On 27 February 2015, Dr. Park Eun-sik, Acting DG of International Affairs Bureau, Korea Forest Service visited the Ministry of Environment and Forestry (MoEF). The Korean delegation made a courtesy visit to the Secretary General, the Director General of Forestry Planning and the Director of Forest Land Utilization and Forest Management Unit Establishment.
International Symposium on Wood Biomass in Indonesia hosted by KOFPI and KIFC.

28 October 2015, Semarang
KIFC supported the bio-energy meetings organized by the Korea Forest Bio-Energy Association.
Awards of citation (Certificate of Appreciation) from Korean Embassy and Korea Forest Service to Dr. Agus Justianto and Sugeng Marsudiarto for their contribution in strengthening cooperation between Korea and Indonesia.
The Indonesian Minister of Environment and Forestry (Dr. Siti Nurbaya) accompanied by the Secretary General (Dr. Bambang Hendroyono) and the Director of International Cooperation Bureau (Ms. Sri Murniningtyas) visited KIFC’s Booth during the event of the International Day of Forests 2017 at Manggala Wanabakti Building, Jakarta.

21 March 2017, Jakarta
KIFC has also contributed significantly to facilitating the involvement of youth and millennials to contribute to the forestry sector by holding internship programs for Korean and Indonesian students. Previously, this program had been regularly implemented for Korean students, and since 2020 this program has also targeted Indonesian students as participants. This program aims to provide opportunities for the youth and millennials to learn about international cooperation between Korea and Indonesia in the forestry sector, as well as to share experiences and knowledge with fellow apprentices.
On 13-16 October 2020, KIFC in collaboration with Gunung Walat University Forest (GWUF) has successfully conducted the In-House Training with the theme of “Sustainable Ecotourism Management Towards Financial Independence” for management of Tunak Ecotourism Park and Sentul Eco Edu Tourism Forest. The aims of this training is to improve the performance of ecotourism projects of KIFC.
KIFC has conducted several field visits to see and learn about the rehabilitation of mangrove forests in Indonesia. Several locations that have been visited including the TWA Angke Kapuk, Jakarta and the Ketapang Mangrove Forest, Lampung. The visit was carried out to prepare prospective projects that KIFC might work on in the future.
Indonesia is currently implementing a megaproject in the form of relocating the Indonesia New Capital (IKN) to Penajam Paser Utara and Kutai Kertanegara, East Kalimantan. As a form of friendship cooperation between two countries, the Korean government has the desire to contribute to the development of the IKN, where the cooperation can be in the form of development of urban forests, Korean gardens, or mini arboretum. KIFC has conducted a field visit on 1 October 2020 to Penajam Paser Utara to see the condition of the prospective capital city of Indonesia.

1 October 2020, Penajam Paser Utara
Impression message

Dr. Kim Young-cheol
Chairman of the Korea Forest Bio-Energy Association

Congratulations on the 10th Anniversary of the Korea-Indonesia Forest Cooperation Center (KIFC). My wish is that the KIFC will have an even bigger role in the future.

The KIFC was established to facilitate Korean entrepreneurs interested in making investments in the field of forestry in Indonesia during a time when this was an interesting prospect to many Korean entrepreneurs. With this huge potential comes various obstacles that are difficult for investors to solve on their own. Therefore, the Korean government and the private sector deemed it necessary to establish an agency tasked with coordinating and assisting new investors in this endeavor. During the 10 years since the KIFC’s establishment, many Korean investors have benefitted from the KIFC, both directly and indirectly. In my opinion, a decade remains an inadequate introduction because of the drastic changes in the forestry sector. This is especially evident in the scope of Indonesia’s forestry business, which broadens and becomes more complex with the new forestry policy that implements a multi-business scheme based on the total economic value of forestry. Therefore, the role of the KIFC in the future will become even more challenging and requires greater improvement.

Impression message

Dr. Hong Jung-Pyo
President Director of Korea Forestry Promotion Institute (KOFPI)

On behalf of PT KOFPI, I would like extend my heartiest congratulations to the Korea-Indonesia Forest Cooperation Center (KIFC) for its success with 10 years of Korea-Indonesia Forestry cooperation. The Indonesian group meeting with the KIFC afforded me the opportunity to look back on 10 years of the project history. I was impressed with what I saw and proud of the KIFC team’s performance. There were amazing accomplishments in Sentul, Lombok, and Jambi, to mention a few! The KIFC deserves more encouragement and support from many parties.

I hope to see the amicable relations between the KIFC and KOFPI to continue. I wish KIFC all the success for many more years to come.
From the bottom of our hearts, we wish the Korea-Indonesia Forest Cooperation Center (KIFC) a happy 10th anniversary.

Since its establishment in 2011, the KIFC has completed much work in Indonesian collaborative activities. These include the Sentul Eco-Edu Tourism Forest, the Rumpin Seed Source and Nursery Center, the development of Gunung Tunak Nature Park in Lombok, and the restoration of burnt peatland in Jambi. The KIFC has also been of great assistance and encouragement to Korean companies already investing in Indonesia in the forestry sector.

We hope that in the future the Korea-Indonesia Forest Cooperation Center can make even greater contributions in facilitating cooperation between the two countries, thereby making “Green Growth Economic” a success.

When talking about the essence of the KIFC, my thoughts focus on the ideal of “Continuous Improvements to the Forest,” which is what has been done well so far and I’m confident will be done even better in the future.

My first co-work experience with the KIFC was on the Lombok project in 2011. I was engaged as a forest restoration expert. We shared our skills in the field and helped with the efforts of the KIFC staff to determine the “how.” The forest restoration work on site faced taxing obstacles because some of the local people preferred more tobacco farms over forest restoration. I witnessed firsthand how the KIFC was passionate about ensuring the success of the project, and saw the valuable achievements they made.

My confidence in the KIFC remains unwavering because of their passion and willingness I saw during my time with them. All of these laudable efforts over the last 10 years will be remembered in the hearts of everyone who loves forests, regardless of whether they are Korean or Indonesian.

Hurrah!!! Congratulations on turning 10 years old, KIFC!
KOREA-INDONESIA FOREST COOPERATION CENTER
Revitalizing the Roles
New Arrangement

ARRANGEMENT BETWEEN THE MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT AND FORESTRY OF THE REPUBLIC OF INDONESIA AND THE KOREA FOREST SERVICE OF THE REPUBLIC OF KOREA ON COOPERATION FRAMEWORK OF PRIORITY PROGRAM ON FORESTRY

The Ministry of Environment and Forestry (hereinafter referred to as the “MoEF”) of the Republic of Indonesia and the Korea Forest Service (hereinafter referred to as the “KFS”) of the Republic of Korea (hereinafter referred to individually as a “Party” and collectively as the “Parties”);


CONSIDERING their common interests to advance the cooperation in the field of forestry, based on the principles of equality, mutual trust, benefit, and respect;

SHARING the views on the need to provide a cooperation framework of the priority program on forestry following the dynamic policy at global, regional, and national levels;

NOTING the results of the bilateral meeting between the Minister of Environment and Forestry of the Republic of Indonesia and the Minister of the Korea Forest Service, held in Incheon on 19 June 2010;

Pursuant to the prevailing laws and regulations in their respective countries;

HAVE REACHED the following understanding:

the Establishment and Operation of Korea-Indonesia Forest Center signed on 29 June 2010 in Jakarta.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have signed this Arrangement.

Done in duplicate at Jakarta on 29 October 2010 and at Daejeon on 29 October 2010 in the English, Indonesian and Korean languages, all three being equally authentic. In case of any difference of interpretation of the Arrangement, the English text shall prevail.

For the Ministry of Environment and Forestry of the Republic of Indonesia.

Dr. Ir. Bambang Hendroyono, MM
Secretary General

For the Korea Forest Service of the Republic of Korea

Dr. Park Chonghe
Deputy Minister
After the evaluation of the KIFC operation based on the previous Record of Discussion (RoD), both parties agreed to strengthen the cooperation by signing the “Cooperation Framework of Priority Program of Forestry” on 28 October 2019 in Jakarta, Indonesia and on 29 October 2019 in Daejeon, Korea.

The points that were added:

- The new agreement is valid for 5 years until 28 October 2024, and its performance shall be jointly reviewed annually.
- Organization structures of the KIFC consists of a Steering Committee, a Korean Co-Director, an Indonesian Co-Director (incumbent MoEF official), Experts, and Staff, if necessary.
- Korea can dispatch relevant experts and staff to assist with project implementation, provided that Indonesia approves.
- The contact point from the parties are the Global Forest Resources Division of the KFS and the International Cooperation Bureau of the MoEF.
- The steering committee meetings are to evaluate the KIFC’s program and provide strategic direction. Such a meetings are to be chaired by the Secretary General of the MoEF, represented by the International Cooperation Bureau, and the representatives of the Korean embassy.

The new roles of the KIFC:

- To facilitate bilateral meetings on forestry, which coordinate and implement the Korea-Indonesia cooperation projects on forestry.
- To facilitate private/public sector engagement in forestry investment.
- To provide necessary information to explore and strengthen further cooperation.
- To report its activities, progress, and financial disbursement on an annual basis.
- To perform other functions as decided or directed.
Since its establishment in 2011, the Korea-Indonesia Forest Cooperation Center (KIFC) has played a pivotal role in strengthening forestry cooperation between Korea and Indonesia through various joint forestry projects. The KIFC promises to undertake more efforts to enable sustainable forest management and address global climate change for the future.

- **Jul 2011**
  - Opening of the Korea-Indonesia Forest Cooperation Center.

- **Feb 2012**
  - Groundbreaking of Hambalang (Sentul) Eco-Edu Tourism Forest Facilities.

- **Nov 2014**
  - The 7th tree-planting event (Semarang) on Indonesian Arbor Day.
  - Completion of Open Hall at SEETF.

- **Mar 2015**
  - Opening of Lombok Tunak Ecotourism Center.

- **2016-2017**
  - Construction of facilities at Tunak Ecotourism Center.

- **Jun 2019**
  - Inauguration of Friendship Bridge at SEETF.

- **Mar 2021**
  - Opening of the Field Office for Peatland Restoration Project in Jambi.

- **Apr 2021**
  - Inauguration of Millennials Hall and K-Forest Hall at SEETF.

- **Jul 2021**
  - The 10th Anniversary of the Korea-Indonesia Forest Cooperation Center.
  - President Joko Widodo visited the Rumpin Seed Source and Nursery Center and announced a plan to build the International Tropical Forest Nursery and Research Center in Rumpin.
Korea-Indonesia Forest Cooperation Center in Numbers

Size of the targeted area by Peatland Restoration Project in Jambi (2019-2022)

1,200 ha

Number of Visitors to SEETF (2011-2020)

50,870 visitors

Size of the Building Facilities at SEETF

1,575 m²

Number of High Quality Seedlings through Tissue Culture Technology produced at Rumpin Seed Source and Nursery Center (2011-2020)

1,012,000 seedlings

Number of Visitors to Tunak Ecotourism Center (2015-2020)

23,130 visitors

Size of the Building Facilities at Tunak Ecotourism Park

1,200 m²
Co-Directors of KIFC

2011 - Mr. Lee Chang Ho
2012 - Dr. Nam Sung Hyun
2013 - Mr. Oh Key Pyo
2014 - Mr. Kim Youngchul
2015 - Mr. Lee Sung-gil
2016 - Mr. Ferry Yunus
2017 - Mr. Nandang Somantri
2018 - Mr. Sugeng Marsudiarto
2019 - Mr. Uus Danu Kusumah
2020 -
Our Team
## Steering Committee

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M. Ismi Pirdaus

Peatland Restoration

Forest Fire

Ecotourism
It is my honor and pleasure to congratulate the KIFC on its 10th anniversary. The KIFC has played an essential role in forestry cooperation ever since it was first established in 2011 as a result of noble passion and endeavors of two countries, starting from the 1960s. Initially, it was simply transferring and sharing the knowledges and technologies of forestry on seed source and nurseries. Now it has blossomed into a broad range of activities, including addressing and responding to the recent issues such as eco-education and tourism, REDD+, and peatland restoration. You can barely find any bilateral forestry cooperation between these two countries without the KIFC.

This is the reason why foresters from both countries, including myself, are expressing their gratitude to the KIFC and requesting that it continue as a leader in this pivotal role. In this regard, I believe that a new vision for the KIFC, “A Center of Excellence for forestry cooperation between the Republic of Korea and the Republic of Indonesia,” can be greatly appreciated since it truly reflects the requests and hopes of foresters. With this, I promise that the Embassy will always be glad to help and support the KIFC in accomplishing its vision, which will enhance the Special Strategic Partnership between two countries.

Congratulations again for the 10th anniversary of the KIFC, from the bottom of my heart!
The Republic of Korea has been Indonesia’s development partner in forestry since the 1960s. Some of our notable achievements are the establishment of the Indonesia-Korea Forest Committee in 1979, the agreement on forestry in 1987, and the Indonesia-Korea Forest Forum in 2007, which invited universities and state-owned enterprises to participate. In order to strengthen the strategic partnership on forestry between the two countries, the Korea-Indonesia Forest Cooperation Center (KIFC) was established on 29 June 2010.

The KIFC is mandated with providing facilitation and relevant support to the cooperation development and implementing various projects/programs. This year is the 10th anniversary of the KIFC’s establishment, and we recognize its important contribution in supporting the smooth implementation of forestry cooperation. This led to assistance with the operationalization of the Rumpin Seed Source and Nursery Center, the development of ecotourism in Indonesia through the Sentul Eco Edu Tourism Forest project, and the improvement of Eco-tourism Management for Gunung Tunak, as well as the initiation of a new project on peatland restoration.

As we approach the end of the 1st decade of the KIFC, both parties consider the necessity of revitalizing the KIFC’s operations. Shortly before that, an agreement was reached and signed on 28 and 29 October 2019 for a cooperation framework highlighting priority forestry programs. Technical arrangements were made for more detailed regulation to ensure proper implementation for the renewal of the KIFC operations. The spirit behind these measures took a more concrete form with the scheduling of a steering committee meeting at the start of the year to provide strategic direction for program implementation. In addition, such technical arrangements also amplify the KIFC’s standing as a cooperation hub between both parties as well as its expanding role as a project management unit. With this impetus, it is expected that there will be better coordination between the International Cooperation Bureau and the KIFC in order to optimize cooperation between the MoEF and KFS.
New Decade of Hopes: A Greener Future

The KIFC, as the channel for cooperation in the forestry sector between the MoEF and the KFS, has succeeded in fulfilling its roles. With 10 years of green cooperation, the KIFC is committed to continuously making contributions and enhancing cooperation between the two countries. These efforts are undertaken with the motto of “Green Partnership, Green Future.”
Vision, Mission, and Strategy for the Next Decade

**Vision**
A center of excellence for forestry cooperation between the Republic of Korea and the Republic of Indonesia.

**Mission**
- To contribute to the development of a friendly, cooperative relationship on forestry to achieve the SDGs.
- To identify major projects and establish forestry cooperation.
- To strengthen joint efforts in forestry in order to address climate change.

**Strategy**
1. Promote sustainable forest management for job creation and community welfare.
2. Strengthen forest protection through forest and land fire management, as well as forest rehabilitation and restoration.
3. Increase the sustainable use of forests, including for ecotourism, forest healing, forest biomass production, and environmental services.
4. Support human resource capacity building through training and exchange programs in the forestry sector.

한국과 인도네시아 간 산림 협력을 위한 핵심 거점
- SDGs 달성을 위한 우호적 산림협력 관계 발전 기여
- 주요 프로젝트 발굴과 산림협력 구축
- 기후변화 대응을 위한 공동 노력 강화

1. 일자리 창출과 공동체 복지를 위한 지속가능한 산림관리 촉진
2. 이산지 복원, 산불 관리를 통한 산림보호 강화
3. 생태관광, 산림치유, 바이오에너지 생산, 환경서비스를 포함한 지속가능한 산림이용 증진
4. 산림분야 훈련 및 교류 프로그램으로 인적 역량강화 지원
Global warming and climate change are issues that are hotly discussed at the global level, where one of the main causes is the rampant forest fires in the topical area. In Indonesia, it was recorded that from 2015 to 2019, approximately 5.39 million hectares of forest were affected by fires. The high emission from carbon dioxide, especially from Peatland fire became an environmental issues. Since the massive forest fire in 2015, the Indonesian government has carried out efforts to prevent forest and land fires intensively by involving various parties which resulted in a significant reduction in hotspots and forest fires. In order to maintain the downward trend of forest and land fires in Indonesia, the Korean and Indonesian governments committed to contribute to the forest and land fire prevention by forming a joint project on advanced forest fire management system through the development of training and education programs, modernize the equipment and develop firefighting equipment suitable to Indonesia, build a forest fire monitoring system integrated with ICT technology, and refine stable and sustained forest fire management techniques.

The KIFC in collaboration with the Indonesia’s Ministry of Environment and Forestry, including the Directorate General of Climate Change Response, the Climate Change Response Agency for Forest and Land Fire of Sumatera, and Manggala Agni Daops OKI, plan to develop this project with the duration of 5 years, starting from 2022.

**Location:** Manggala Agni Daops III OKI, South Sumatera
Manggala Agni Daops III OKI
South Sumatera
Peatland in OKI Regency
South Sumatera
The Feasibility Study for this upcoming project was conducted by KFS and MoEF on 10-13 November 2020 to survey the prospective location for the project. The survey was covering two locations which are Manggala Agni Daops OKI and Daops Banyuasin. Manggala Agni Daops OKI was selected as a project site considering its accessibility, a huge peatland area, and existing monitoring equipment and thermal camera.
Development of Healing Forest Program in Conservation Forests in Indonesia

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Forest healing is now becoming a global trend as a means of relieving both physical and mental stress. Indonesia is a country with the third-largest tropical forest and the fourth largest population in the world and as such has great potential for the development of a forest healing system. Across the country, several national parks have declared the development of their own forest healing model. To support the development of a forest healing pilot project, Korea and Indonesia have committed to setting up an Indonesian forest healing model. The project will adopt the Korean Healing Forest system with some adaptation.

The Ministry of Environment and Forestry (MoEF), through the National Development Planning Agency (Bappenas) of the Republic of Indonesia, has submitted a project concept paper (PCP) on “Developing the Forest Healing Program in Conservation Forests in Indonesia” to the Korean Government. Currently, the PCP is being reviewed by the Korea Forest Service (KFS).

Location:
- Gunung Gede Pangrango National Park, West Java
- TWA Gunung Tunak, Lombok, West Nusa Tenggara
Gunung Gede Pangrango National Park
Cianjur, West Java
The pre-survey for determining the prospective location of healing forest was conducted on 24 June 2020 at Gunung Ciremai National Park and on 21 December 2020 at Gunung Gede Pangrango National Park (TNGGP). Considering the accessibility, existing infrastructures and facilities, as well as a huge market for healing forest program, the pre-survey decided to propose the Gunung Gede Pangrango National Park (TNGGP) to be a prospective location for this project. In addition, based on the discussion with the MoEF, TWA Gunung Tunak also proposed to be a prospective site of the project because of its success as a model of community-based ecotourism.
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  - DG of Social Forestry and Environmental Partnership
  - DG of Sustainable Production Forest Management
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- Directorate of Forest Tree Seed Development
- Directorate of Forest Product Processing and Marketing
- Directorate of Peatland Degradation Control
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