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Burung Indonesia





Species Conservation

Globally threatened species conservation and parrots conservation



Priority Site

- . Small islands in Wallacea region
- Globally important and threatened natural forest ecosystem



Habitat

Lowland forests and small island ecosystem



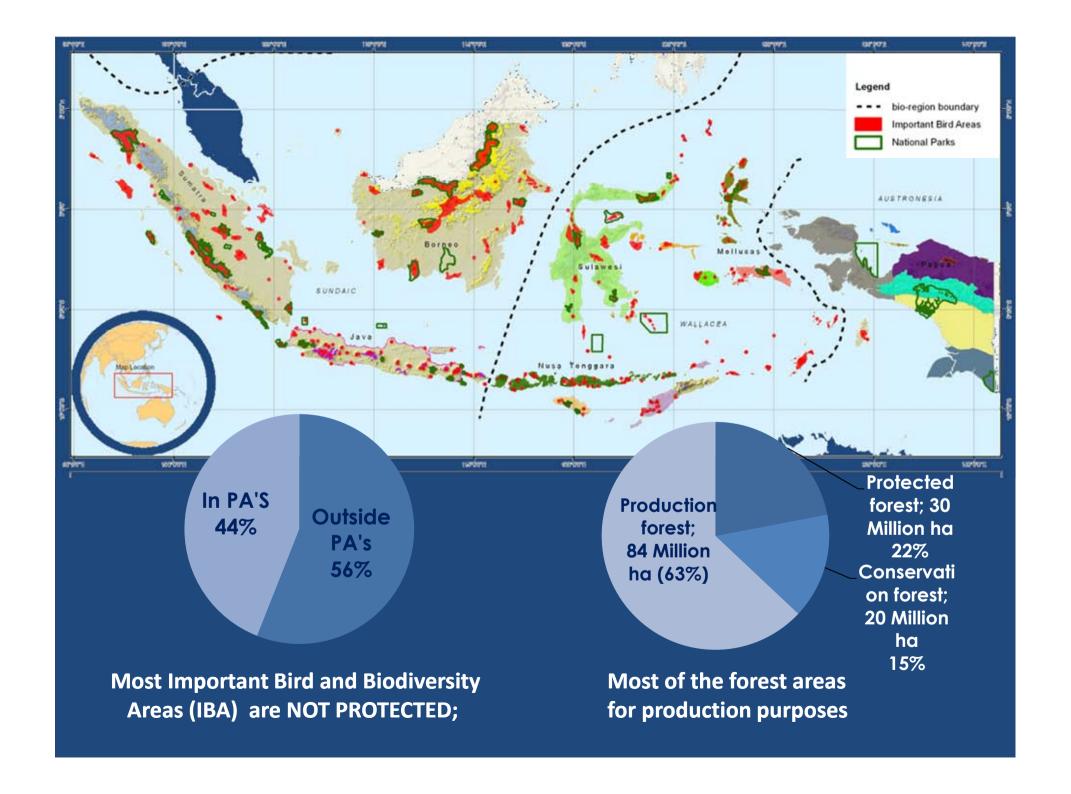
People

- Conservation partnership and stakeholder collaboration
- Private support for environmental education and awareness

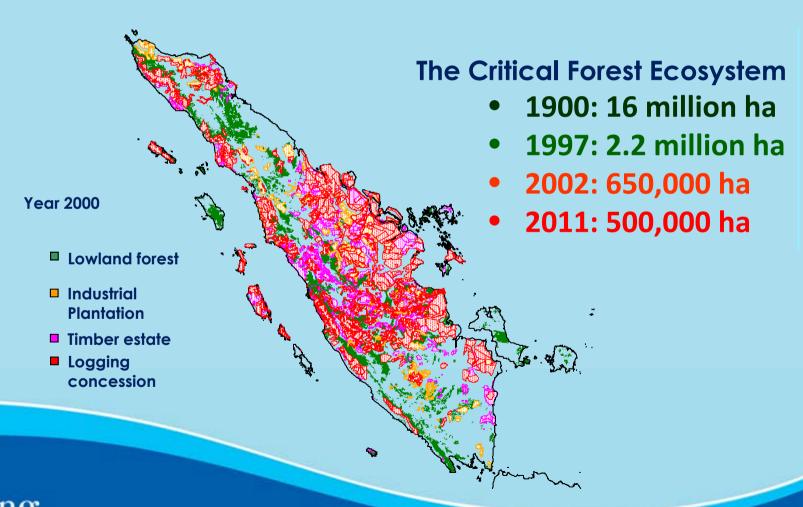


Implementing Unit

- · Protected area management
- Ecosystem restoration in production forests
- · Productive landscape management



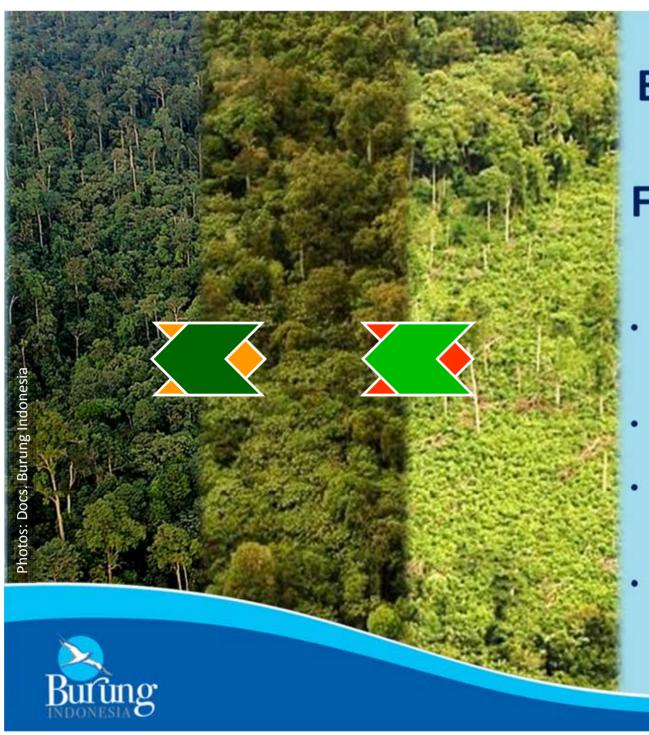
Lowland forests in Sumatra: threatened habitats





Production
Forests:
Challenges

- Ex-logging concessions are not managed and became "open access"
- Encroachment and illegal logging leads to ecological degradation
- Economic and political pressure for conversion to other land uses (e.g. agriculture, plantations)



the Trend in Forest Loss and Degradation

- 60 (+ 35) years of management rights
- Logging moratorium
- Restoring ecological function
- Innovative financing through non-wood base businesses

Key ERC Policy Milestones

2014: **2.69 million ha** allocated for new ERC development

2013: 9 ERC licenses granted

2010: 2nd ERC license in Indonesia (**Harapan**)

2009: ERC licensing procedures simplified

2008: 1st ERC license in Indonesia granted to Harapan

2007: ERC policy upgraded to Government Regulation

2005: 1st forest area (Harapan) allocated under new ERC policy

2004: 1st regulation on ERC (ministerial regulation)

ERC: maintaining natural forest habitats

Stages	Unit of ERCs	Hectares		
Licenses granted	12 ERCs in 7 Provinces	480,093		
Licenses to be granted	2 ERCs in 2 Provinces	203,471		
Licenses in process	2 ERCs in 2 Provinces	100,188		
Total expected by 2014: 16 ERCs covering 783,752 Ha				



Utilization of (permanent) Production Forests

Existing

Utilization	Areas (Ha)
Logging concessions	22,091,877
Timber plantations	13,392,712
Community timber plantations	853,900
ER Concessions	480,093

36.9 M ha
Open
access

14.57 mil Ha

36.61 mil Ha

Indicative allocations

Allocation	Areas (Ha)	
Logging concessions	5,221,939	
Timber plantations (incl. community)	5,953,571	
Village forests/communi ty forestry	708,710	
ER Concessions	2,695,026	

Directorate General of Production Forest Utilization, Ministry of Forestry, 2013



ERCs in Indonesia

No	License holder (year)	Province	Area (Ha)
1	PT. Restorasi Ekosistem Indonesia (2007)	South Sumatera	52.170
2	PT. Restorasi Ekosistem Indonesia (2010)	Jambi	46.385
3	PT. Restorasi Habitat Orangutan Indonesia (2010)	East Kalimantan	86.450
4	PT. Ekosistem Katulistiwa Lestari (2011)	West Kalimantan	14.080
5	PT. Gemilang Cipta Nusantara (2012)	Riau	20.265
6	PT. Rimba Raya Conservation (2013)	Central Kalimantan	37.151
7	PT. Sipef Biodiversity Indonesia (2013)	Bengkulu	12.672
8	PT. Rimba Makmur Utama (2013)	Central Kalimantan	108.255
9	PT. Gemilang Cipta Nusantara (2013)	Riau	20.450
10	PT . Karawang Ekawana Nugraha	Sumatera Selatan	8,265
11	PT . Sinar Mutiara Nusantara	Riau	37,100
12	PT . Global Alam Nusantara	Riau	36,850
		Total	480,093



Proposed Criteria to be added for ERC allocation

- Forest areas that have important flora and fauna habitat especially for endemic, threatened and endangered species (i.e., IBAs, KBAs)
- Forest areas that should be protected due to the ecological functions (watershed, peat land, high slope, and karst).
- Forests that are important for sustainable community livelihoods partnerships.
- Forest areas that are important for landscape connectivity of intact natural forests and/or conservation areas (for connectivity conservation).



Conservation outside protected areas

Forests Areas under ERC policy

All ERCs in INDONESIA

Natural habitats in ERCs

Existing + expected by 2014 :

783,752 Ha

Further development:

2,695,026 Ha

Bird and
Biodiversity
Important Areas
in ERCs

Coverage on IBAs: at least

100,000 Ha

Coverage on IBAs: at least

330,700 Ha



DATA NOT TO BE QUOTED, ANALYSIS on PROGRESS

ERC Business and Management: some issues

Various business motivation

Various business models

Various business financing models

Forest Areas/Location

> Business Licenses

Regulations on forest management

Business incentives

Innovation on natural forest management

Innovation on community partnerships



ERC: an opportunity to move from timber based forestry to ecosystem based forest management

Forest as a standing stock



Forest as an ecosystem



- Produce timbers
- Timber extraction management
- Sustainable yield management

 Produce multi products and benefits locally to meet different needs

 Sustainable management of natural resources & ecological processes Forest as a productive socio-ecological landscape

- Produce ecosystem services and social value at larger scale
- Integrated landscape-level management
- Promoting social & ecological sustainability









Target 12 Reducing rate of loss / improving status of threatened species

Target 14 Restoring and safeguarding essential ecosystem services benefiting the poor and vulnerable.

Target 15 Enhancing ecosystem resilience & contributing to climate change mitigation and adaptation by conserving &restoring forests



Many Challenges...

- Designated forests tend to be fragmented, in remote areas, and isolated
- The area's business potential has still to be properly assessed
- Designated areas often smaller than area originally proposed
- Lack of clarity & complexity of regulations on commercialization of NTFP, environmental services, and other products
- Regulations still reflect management approaches suited to logging concessions (i.e. still timber-oriented)
 - ERC performance monitoring still in the spirit of logging concession management
 - Forest management based on block system instead of zoning for different purposes
 - References to silvicultural techniques rather than restoration



More Challenges...

- Financial Sustainability
- No fiscal incentives for business development (including for socially & environmentally responsible business)
 - High investment (prepaid license fees) = logging concession and timber plantation
 - No support fund from government.
 - Resolving land use conflicts (encroachment, illegal logging, etc)
 - Achieving good forest governance
 - Integrating into landscape-level land use & dvlpt planning



The Harapan Rainforest inspired BirdLife's Global "Forests of Hope" programme

