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**Dialogue on governance to develop sustainable forest landscapes  
for production of wood for energy and the bioeconomy**

Program, Tuesday, 26 October 2021, 14.00-18.00 Eastern European Summer Time (EEST)

**Where and when can forest bioenergy help to save carbon emissions, and how  
to calculate or model this?**

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14.00-14.05	Inge Stupak, Associate professor, University of Copenhagen	Welcome and workshop opening
14.05-14.13	Niclas Scott Bentsen (moderator), Associate professor, University of Copenhagen	Welcome and framing of the session
14.15-14.43	Viorel Blujdea, Giacomo Grassi, Researcher and Senior Scientific Officer, respectively, at European Commission, Joint Research Centre, Ispra, Italy	Forest bioenergy and carbon accounting in the European Union
14.45-15.13	Annikki Mäkelä, Professor, University of Helsinki, Finland	Forest carbon modelling and climate impact: How to assess climate impact of unmanaged versus managed forests, and clear-cutting versus continuous-cover forestry (preliminary title, tbc)
15.13-15.23		Break
15.25-15.38	Ondrej Tarabus, Director of Climate Programme, Preferred by Nature	Verification of forest carbon and greenhouse gas emission criteria in certification standards – current status and opportunities for improvements (preliminary title, tbc)
15.40-16.08	Carolyn Smyth, Research Scientist, Pacific Forestry Centre, Canadian Forest Service, Victoria, British Columbia	Climate change mitigation potential of bioenergy from studies in Canada
16.08-16.18		Break
Panel discussion with speakers and additional contributors		
16.18-16.23	Introduction by moderator, Niclas Scott Bentsen, Associate professor, University of Copenhagen	
16.24-16.29	Raimonds Kašš, Acting Director of Climate Change Department in Ministry of Environmental Protection and Regional Development of the Republic of Latvia	The contribution of forests to achieve national climate targets of Latvia (preliminary title, tbc)
16.30-16.35	Andis Lazdiņš, Senior Researcher, Latvian State Forest Research Institute SILAVA	National inventory reporting of greenhouse gas emissions from forestry in Latvia (preliminary title, tbc)
16.36-16.41	Lars Högbom, Senior researcher, SkogForsk, Sweden	A new Environmental Product Declaration (EPD) for life cycle analysis (LCA) for forest products in Sweden (preliminary title, tbc).
16.42-16.47	Justin Tait, Head of Sustainability Europe, Enviva Biomass	Forest carbon – views from a biomass producer on current requirements and future developments
16.48-17.03	Richard Peberdy, Head of sustainable Forests, Drax Power Station, UK	Energy producer experiences and perspectives on public perceptions of legitimate wood sources for energy, including bioenergy with carbon capture and storage (BECCS) (preliminary title, tbc)
17.03-17.55		Discussion
17.55-18.00	Inge Stupak	Round-off and announcement of the final session: Research needs to underpin future policies related to sustainable forest management and wood end-uses.

**Goal:** The goal of this workshop is to engage stakeholders and bring them together to discuss the benefits and challenges to governing sustainability within a forest management context, with particular emphasis on forest bioenergy. This includes the calculation and modeling of forest carbon and climate change impacts. Geographic focus will be on boreal and temperate forests in Northern and Eastern Europe, and North America.

**Intended audience:** A cross-section of forest sector and society involved with and concerned about the governance and documentation of sustainable forest bioenergy and bioeconomy supply chains, for example, forest landowners, wood pellet companies, wood chip producers, traders, private, state and federal foresters, forest industry, bioenergy utilities, state conservation organizations, public and private providers of relevant data for verification, academia, NGOs, staff of forestry certification systems and certification bodies, consultants, policy makers, and the general public.

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