

East Kalimantan: Forestry and community management for the restoration of biodiversity

A joint initiative based on community and organizational collaboration is set to restore over 7,000 ha of degraded forest land within a contiguous forest complex of over 600,000 ha in the Mahakam Ulu Landscape of East Kalimantan province. The area has about 70,000 residents, mostly Dayak Indigenous Peoples who have traditional land rights throughout the landscape.

These forests are lowland natural tropical forests located in Mahakam Ulu, East Kalimantan, and are managed by a concessionary called PT Ratah Timber. They cover in total 93,425 ha based on a second licence granted by the Indonesia Ministry of Forestry.

Verified Ecosystem Services



Conservation of species
diversity



Restoration of forest carbon
stocks

Highlights of this project

1. Increased abundance of several species of birds and mammals
2. 7,000 hectares of degraded forest restored
3. 84,517 hectares of intact forests preserved

Project details

Biodiversity conservation

Through their emphasis in applying reduced Impact Logging, Ratah Timber is supporting the conservation of biodiversity including rare and threatened terrestrial mammals and bird species. This includes 75 fauna species, 18 of them listed as threatened by extinction (vulnerable, endangered, and critically endangered). Among them, 12 species are endemic to Borneo Island.



The Borneo Initiative

Inproba, producer and importer of oriental products, has committed to invest for a period of three years in forest restoration in Indonesia. The family business is the first party to step into the collaboration between FSC Netherlands and The Borneo Initiative to increase forest restoration, reforestation and biodiversity conservation in Indonesia. They do so by connecting forest managers with business and organisations with a mission to contribute to forest projects in Indonesia.

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