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PREVIOUS SESSIONS OF THE COMMISSION

First session	Mexico, D.F., Mexico	24-29 July 1961
Second session	Ottawa, Canada	17-22 July 1963
Third session	Washington, D.C., USA	18-22 October 1965
Fourth session	Mexico, D.F., Mexico	2-7 October 1967
Fifth session	Ottawa, Canada	15-20 September 1969
Sixth session	Washington, D.C., USA	27-31 March 1972
Seventh session	Mexico, D.F., Mexico	4-8 February 1974
Eighth session	Ottawa, Canada	23-27 February 1976
Ninth session	San Juan, Puerto Rico, USA	13-17 February 1978
Tenth session	Pátzcuaro, Mich., Mexico	18-22 February 1980
Eleventh session	Victoria, B.C., Canada	16-19 February 1982
Twelfth session	El Paso, Texas, USA	21-24 February 1984
Thirteenth session	Chetumal, Quintana Roo, Mexico	3-7 February 1986
Fourteenth session	Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada	14-17 October 1987
Fifteenth session	San Diego, California, USA	6-9 February 1990
Sixteenth session	Cancun, Mexico	10-14 February 1992
Seventeenth session	Jasper (Alberta), Canada	26-30 September 1994
Eighteenth session	Asheville (North Carolina), USA	18-22 November 1996
Nineteenth session	Villahermosa, Mexico	16-20 November 1998
Twentieth session	St. Andrews, New Brunswick, Canada	12-16 June 2000
Twenti-first session	Kailua-Kona, Hawai, USA	22-26 October 2002
Twenty-second session	Veracruz, Mexico	25-28 October 2004
Twenty-third session	Vancouver, Canada	23-24 October 2006
Twenty-fourth session	San Juan, Puerto Rico, USA	9-13 June 2008
Twenty-fifth session	Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico	3-7 May 2010
Twenty-sixth session	Quebec City, Quebec, Canada	8-9 May 2012
Twenty-seventh session	Madison, Wisconsin, USA	11-13 June 2014
Twenty-eighth session	Campeche, Mexico	11-14 January 2016
Twenty-ninth session	Edmonton, Alberta, Canada	19-21 September 2017

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OPENING OF THE SESSION (Item 1)

1. The Thirtieth Session of the North American Forest Commission (NAFC) was held in Missoula, Montana, from 9 to 12 September 2019, at the invitation of the Government of the United States of America. The session was attended by participants from the three member countries of the Commission, the Food and Agriculture Organization United Nations (FAO) and observers. The agenda of the session is attached as *Annex A*, the list of participants as *Annex B*, and the list of documents submitted for consideration by the Commission as *Annex C*.
2. Ms Victoria Christiansen, Chief, US Forest Service (USFS) and Chairperson of the Commission opened the session and welcomed participants on behalf of the host country. Mr Hiroto Mitsugi, Assistant Director-General, FAO, delivered the opening remarks on behalf of Qu Dongyu, Director-General of FAO.

ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA (Item 2)

3. The Agenda was adopted as presented. Members agreed to set up a task team comprising a representative of each country and FAO to draft the session report and thus conduct item 11 – Adoption of the report, subsequently by the Commissioners.

COUNTRY REPORTS (Item 3)

Canada (Item 3.1)

4. Canada's alternate Commissioner, Jeff Waring, expressed his gratitude to the United States Forest Service and informed the Commission that Beth MacNeil was unable to attend due to the pending federal elections in Canada. Alternate Waring highlighted the Canadian Forest Service (CFS) priorities and leadership in Sustainable Forest Management through supporting and investing in diversity, science, and partnerships for the forest sector.
5. The CFS is a science-based organization, with a strong policy and programme presence, working with many partners/stakeholders, both nationally and internationally – such as through the NAFC, to advance these priorities. The CFS' vision is to promote a resilient, innovative, and competitive forest sector rooted in sustainable forests. Strategic priorities that help achieve this vision include: advancing science relating to climate change and wildfire, supporting forest sector competitiveness, optimizing forest value, and advancing environmental leadership.
6. The CFS noted its horizontal and collaborative support for the forest sector. From basic research to solution deployment, CFS programmes and expertise provide partners and stakeholders diverse opportunities to advance innovation, transformation and growth. For example, the development and commercialization of a number of cutting edge technologies such as innovative wood building systems are now changing the game for the forest sector, and helping to sell Canadian forest products at home and abroad.
7. Alternate Waring concluded by discussing how research and development; industry transformation; expanding markets; partnerships in gender, diversity, indigenous forestry, and internationally are contributing to the development of a more innovative, resilient, inclusive forest sector in Canada.

Mexico (Item 3.2)

8. CONAFOR's General Director, León Jorge Castaños, gave an overview of Mexico's forest sector, including the country's social, environmental, economic and institutional aspects. He shared the forestry policy of the new administration (2018-2024). Since January 2019, CONAFOR has faced an institutional redesign, reframing the current structure to develop a territorial public service management closer to the people.

9. Mr Castañeros mentioned that CONAFOR's mission for this new period is to:
- encourage community forest management,
 - promote sustainable management plans of forest resources and the development and integration of forest value chains,
 - support forest conservation, protection and restoration.

10. CONAFOR's strategic lines for this new period include: the strengthening and promotion of community forest management and social enterprises; attention to indigenous communities; fire prevention and management; development of policies to stop deforestation and illegal logging and their underlying causes; promotion of integrated landscape management; and the provision of timely and reliable cartographic and statistical information on forest ecosystems to support decision making.

11. CONAFOR is committed to partnership with federal institutions, state and municipal governments, international cooperation, civil society and the private sector in order to accomplish an integrated landscape management, aligning programmes, public policies and forest investment towards a sustainable forestry and rural development.

USA (Item 3.3)

12. Chief Christiansen discussed how USFS national priorities include *being a good neighbor* and *sharing stewardship* for the lands and resources the USFS manages. The mission of the USFS is to sustain the health, diversity, and productivity of the nation's forests and grasslands to meet the needs of present and future generations. The forested landscapes the USFS manages are interconnected with those that NAFC members across North America manage, and the challenges we face are similar – including the effects of a changing climate, drought, wildfires, invasive species, outbreaks of insects and disease, and more.

13. For the USFS, shared stewardship and being a good neighbor both depend on partnerships for forest management to improve the condition of the land. The USFS uses every tool and authority it has to protect communities and improve the health of our nation's forests. The agency now has expanded stewardship contracting authority for up to 20 years to create market solutions to treat the many acres of small-diameter trees that must be removed to improve forest health. Longer contracting authority will attract investments in biomass and smallwood processing. USFS also has expanded Good Neighbor Authority with states and Tribes to allow the agency to enter into cooperative agreements or contracts with them to improve forest conditions on both federal and nonfederal lands.

14. Using its tools and authorities, the USFS has improved forest conditions across the United States and is creating jobs through a sustainable flow of forest products. Investments in roads, bridges, and other infrastructure support activities to improve forest conditions, and access for visitors, creating more jobs and other benefits for local economies. The USFS is committed to working with partners and landowners to accomplish work on the nation's forests through shared stewardship to promote the social, economic, and ecological vitality of our landscapes and communities for generations to come.

FAO (Item 3.4)

15. Mr Hiroto Mitsugi, Assistant Director-General for Forestry (AFG, FO) informed the Commission of the endorsement of the report of the 24th session of the Committee on Forestry (COFO) and the recognition to the urgency of action to promote sustainable management of all types of forests, halt deforestation, restore degraded forests, and increase afforestation and reforestation to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). He also informed the Commission about the decisions on FAO's Medium Term Plan 2018-2021 and the Programme of Work and Budget 2020-2021.

16. Mr Mitsugi further informed about the Conference's decision to make "*Promoting healthy diets and preventing all forms of malnutrition*" to be the key topic for 2020-2021. This decision, together with the outcome of the 41st session of the Committee on World Food Security, offers an excellent opportunity to

showcase forestry's manifold contributions to achieving better and environmentally friendlier food systems.

17. Mr Mitsugi also reported on the progress on the eight priority areas identified by COFO. Among these noted that the results of Forest Resources Assessment (FRA) 2020 would be released next year with the intention of providing input to the 15th session of the UN Forum on Forests, while the State of the World's Forests 2020 would be launched so that it could contribute to the work under the Convention of Biological Diversity. In response to the call by the FAO Director-General, Forestry also indicated emerging issues including: youth engagement and education; the post-2020 biodiversity targets; UN Decade on Ecosystem Restoration; and nature-based solutions in climate change.

18. Looking further into the future, he further noted key events on the horizon, such as the celebration of IDF2020; holding, with CPF partners, a global conference on forest education; organization of COFO25; and the preparations for the XV World Forestry Congress.

REPORT OF THE BUREAU OF ALTERNATES (Item 4)

19. The report (FO:NAFC/2019/3 Rev.1) is available on the FAO website.

20. The Commission welcomed the report and noted the useful role of the BoA in steering the intersessional work of NAFC and in supporting the preparations for the sessions of the Commission.

REVIEW OF THE ACTIVITIES OF THE WORKING GROUPS (Item 5)

21. The reports presented to the Commission (FO:NAFC/2019/4.1-4.9) are available on the FAO website: <http://www.fao.org/forestry/31920/en/>

5.1 Climate, Atmospheric Change and Forests

22. The Commissioners supported a face to face meeting to advance Carbon emission modelling of forest management scenarios and recommended remaining resources available from FAO be directed to this event.

5.2 Fire Management

23. The Commission recommended to consider strengthening related work in other regional commissions on fire management, including

- mitigating fire,
- resilient communities,
- risk based response,
- Predicting fire risk, and
- Fire investigation.

24. The Commission also recommended FAO to facilitate regional collaboration and global coordination of work on forest fires.

5.3 Forest Genetic Resources

25. The Commissioners requested the BOA to review the current project proposals put forward by the Working Group and explore potential financing opportunities.

5.4 Forest Insects and Diseases and Invasive Plants

26. The Working Group is continuing to work on knowledge transfer and training on digital mobile sketch mapping and is planning a Gypsy moth knowledge and technology transfer workshop, hosted by Mexico with support from FAO.

27. The Working Group is having difficulty addressing the issue of invasive plants. The Commissioners requested the BOA to advise on how best to address this challenge and consider whether or not invasive plants should be de-tasked from this Working Group.

5.5 Forest Inventory, Monitoring and Assessment

28. The Commissioners complimented the Working Group on their regional collaborative processes such as the initiative to harmonize forest inventory through the North American Forest Database and encouraged this work to continue and share experiences to support ongoing work in other regions and globally.

5.6 Silviculture

29. The Commissioners noted monocultures often tend to yield higher volumes, however planting mixed-species stands that produce similar volumes can provide increases to pest and disease resistance and biodiversity. In this context, the Commissioners requested the proposed *Pinus* Silviculture guide being developed by the Working Group include a section on mixed species stands.

5.7 Resiliency (ad hoc)

30. The Commissioners acknowledged the work completed to date by this Ad-hoc group. It was agreed the Ad-hoc group has completed its mission and that no further work was necessary at this time. The Commissioners agreed to conclude the Resiliency Ad-hoc Working Group.

5.8 Urban Forests Programs

31. The Commissioners complemented this Working Group for the various accomplishments to date and requested efforts continue to: identify and take advantage of opportunities for increasing scientific and technical collaboration in urban forestry; encourage engagement, exchanges and information sharing; and, advise member countries about the status of urban forestry programs and issues.

5.9 North American Forest Communicators Network

32. The Commissioners asked the BOA to review and provide a recommendation as to whether a North American Forest Communicators Network is viable, has the right members, and whether the NAFC working groups need a communicators network to achieve their objectives.

5.10 Potential thematic areas for future working group activities

33. The Commissioners discussed Gender and Diversity, and Illegal Logging as potential new topics for additional work under NAFC, and requested BOA to consider potential approaches to this work through the Commission and present a recommendation in this regard.

FAO ITEMS (Item 6)

Global Processes (Item 6.1)

34. The secretariat presented document FO: NAFC/2019/5.1. The presentation is available on the session's website.

35. Alternate Commissioner Waring noted with respect to the opportunities provided by the UN Decade for Family Farming and the UN Decade on Ecosystem Restoration, Canada was pleased to co-sponsor the resolution that brought the Decade on Ecosystem Restoration into being and saw both the Forest and Farm Facility and the Forest Landscape Restoration Mechanism as important FAO contributions to promoting forests and food security.

36. In this context, the Commissioners requested FAO to take an active part of the UN Decade for Family Farming and scale up its support to forest and farm producer organizations through the Forest and Farm Facility, as well as continue contributing to the Global Climate Action Agenda and to promote forest related initiatives, projects and programmes as well as support countries in the development of their forest and other land use related proposals for the Green Climate Fund; explore ways and means to help further enhance the forest sector's contribution to post-2020 global biodiversity framework; further promote urban forestry activities; and, inform COFO on plans for the UN Decade on Ecosystem Restoration.

Implementation of the UN Strategic Plan for Forests and collaboration with the UN Forum on Forests (Item 6.2)

37. The secretariat presented document FO: NAFC/2019/5.3. The presentation is available on the session's website

38. The Commissioners requested FAO to:

- continue supporting the implementation of the UN Strategic Plan for Forests (UNSPF);
- establish clear links between its activities and the UNSPF and report on implementation accordingly;
- continue its leadership role in the Collaborative Partnership on Forests (CPF)

39. During the session, Canada led a participatory exercise to 'map' recent working group accomplishments against the Global Forest Goals of the UNSPF with a view to:

- Demonstrate how the NAFC is contributing to its implementation ;
- Raise awareness of the Global Forest Goals within the NAFC context;
- Promote closer collaboration between the UN Forum on Forests and FAO Regional Forestry Commissions.

40. The Commissioners noted that most working groups demonstrated significant contributions to the following Goals:

- Goal 1 (reverse the loss of forest cover worldwide through SFM)
- Goal 4 (significantly increase financial resources for SFM and strengthen S&T cooperation)
- Goal 6 (enhance cooperation, coordination, coherence and synergies on forest-related issues)

On the other hand, other goals had some gaps:

- Goal 2 (enhance forest-based economic, social and environmental benefits) was reasonably supported, principally through the work of the Silviculture, Climate and Genetic Resources Working Groups. However, Commissioners noted a gap with respect to increasing access of small-scale producers to financial services, value chains and markets (economics).
- Goal 3 (significantly increase the area of protected forests and other areas of sustainably managed forests and the proportion of sustainable forest products) was not overly well supported, through some accomplishments of the Inventory and Silviculture Working Groups featured here.
- Goal 5 (promote governance frameworks to implement SFM) had significant gaps, but agreed it could be filled via instruction to the BOA to explore creation of an illegal logging Working Group.

41. The exercise was positively received and succeeded in reaching all three of the pre-determined objectives. The approach itself was considered both effective and efficient; results from the session will be shared with both COFO and UNFF, and could serve as a model for other regional forestry commissions.

FAO's work on biodiversity (Item 6.3)

42. The secretariat presented document FO: NAFC/2019/5.3. The presentation is available on the session's website.

43. The Commissioners requested FAO to follow-up on actions as proposed, including a plan to mainstream biodiversity in the forest sector, and continued reporting on forest-relevant work of the Commission on Genetic Resources for Food and Agriculture.

FORESTRY ACTIVITIES / EVENTS OF INTEREST TO THE REGION (Item 7)

44. Alternate Commissioner Waring shared with the Commission that recently the Canadian Forest Service helped coordinate the annual meeting of the Canadian Council of Forest Ministers where a new vision for Canada's forests was adopted. The vision focuses on resilient, healthy forests that support vibrant communities, stronger collaborations with Indigenous Peoples and competitive economies. The Commission was also briefed on the upcoming triennial Wildland Fire Canada Conference, to be held in 19-21 November 2019 in Ottawa. The theme is new paths, new partnerships and is coordinated by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry and the Canadian Forest Service. Distinguished keynote speakers include Deanne Shulman, a pioneer woman in fire management in the U.S. Forest Service, and first woman smokejumper in the United States.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE 25TH SESSION OF THE COMMITTEE ON FORESTRY AND THE XV WORLD FORESTRY CONGRESS (Item 8)

45. The secretariat presented document FO: NAFC/2019/5.3. The presentation is available on the session's website.

46. Alternate Commissioner Waring expressed Canada's appreciation to FAO in their efforts to increase the dynamism of 25th session of COFO and expressed interest for FAO to consider continued improvements to the format. Canada recommended involving youth in the planning and execution of COFO and World Forestry Week.

47. The Commissioners expressed concern that the World Forestry Congress will take place in May 2021 – 18 months from the 30th session of the NAFC – and there has been no communication from the host country. If quality abstracts and papers are to be developed, authors need appropriate lead time. The Commissioners expressed interest in a formal communication forthcoming in the very near future.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS (Item 9)

48. The following officers were elected by the Commission to hold office till the conclusion of the 31st session:

Chairperson: Jorge León Castaños (Mexico)
First Vice-Chairperson: Beth MacNeil, (Canada)
Second Vice-Chairperson: Victoria Christiansen (USA)

49. Bureau of Alternates positions were reaffirmed as follows:

Taryn Sánchez – Mexico (Chairperson)
Jeff Biggs - Canada
Val Mezainis - United States of America

DATE AND PLACE OF THE NEXT SESSION (Item 10)

50. Mexico offered to host the 31st Session of the Commission in the state of Oaxaca. The Commission noted with appreciation the offer to host the next meeting.

51. The Commission charged the BoA and the secretariat with advising the NAFC on a precise date and location of the 31st session.

ADOPTION OF THE REPORT (Item 11)

52. A task team was established with a representative of each country and FAO to draft the session report. The task team was charged with drafting the report following the session for review and eventual adoption by the Commissioners.

CLOSING CEREMONY (Item 12)

53. The Commission extended its thanks and sincere appreciation to Commissioner Christiansen and the Government of the United States of America and, in particular, the US Forest Service and its staff for their great organization of the 30th Session. The Commission also thanked Chief Christiansen for her leadership over the last two years including this session, as well as Mr Mezainis for his service in leading the BoA in this period.

Annex 1**NAFC recommendations for the COFO Agenda**

<i>Priority issues for COFO to consider</i>	<i>Expected outcome (information/discussion/decision)</i>	<i>Possible follow up activities for COFO and FAO</i>	<i>RFC</i>
Mainstreaming biodiversity	Discussion/decision		
Forests and the SDGs – input to the 2018 review Highlight the contribution of forests to the 2030 Agenda	Discussion/decision		
MAR - Global Core Set of forest related indicators – FRA and related capacity building/ Global set of C&I	Discussion/decision		
Forests for food security including agroforestry, NWFPS	Discussion/decision		
Fire management	Discussion/decision		
Urban forestry (special attention to the role of youth)	Discussion/decision		
Plans for the UN Decade on Ecosystem Restoration	Information/discussion		

Annex 2

NAFC Recommendations for the FAO programme of work priorities in forestry

<i>Area/ action for FAO programme of work</i>	<i>Priority (High, Medium, Low, De-emphasis)</i>	<i>Type (new, continued,</i>	<i>Level of action (sub-regional/ regional/global)</i>	<i>Strategic Objective</i>	<i>Global Forest Goal of UNSPF</i>
focus on fire management and prevention, in particularly focusing on models and training for regional fire capacity building and cooperation.	High	Continued	Regional/global	2, 3	1, 3
provide guidance and technical assistance to countries to implement, in accordance with their national circumstances, recommendations for biodiversity mainstreaming in the forest sector, as well as to support capacity building for this purpose,	High	New	Regional/global	1-5	2, 3, 6
provide relevant guidance and technical assistance to countries in developing a Biodiversity Strategy and/ or Guidelines for Biodiversity Mainstreaming in the Forest Sector.	High	New	Regional/global	1-5	2, 3
promote the role of forests in food security, which then logically invokes working across sectors	High	Continued	Regional/global	3	2, 5
lead work on defining 'tricky' indicators, such as primary forest and forest degradation, so that they can be more easily measured by all countries in a consistent manner.	High	Continued	Regional/global	2	4
continue to build country capacity for forest reporting	High	Continued	Regional/global	2	1-6
focus on urban forestry including an emphasis on youth, in order to connect future leaders to forests and natural resources	High	Continued	Regional/global	1, 2, 3	3, 5, 6

AGENDA

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ANNEX B**LIST OF PARTICIPANTS**

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*ANNEX C***LIST OF DOCUMENTS**

FO:NAFC/2019/1	Provisional Agenda
FO:NAFC/2019/2	Report on progress in implementing previous decisions
FO:NAFC/2019/3	Report of the Bureau of Alternates
FO:NAFC/2019/4.1	Report of the Climate, Atmospheric Change, and Forests Working Group
FO:NAFC/2019/4.2	Report of the Fire Management Working Group
FO:NAFC/2019/4.3	Report of the Forest Genetic Resources Working Group
FO:NAFC/2019/4.4	Report of the Forest Insects and Diseases and Invasive Plants Working Group
FO:NAFC/2019/4.5	Report of the Forest Inventory, Monitoring and Assessment Working Group
FO:NAFC/2019/4.6	Report of the Silviculture Working Group
FO:NAFC/2019/4.7	Report of the Resiliency ad hoc Working Group
FO:NAFC/2019/4.8	Report of the Urban Forest Programs Working Group
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ANNEX D

MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSION

Canada
Mexico
United States of America