



## 2010 INBAR CONGRESS on bamboo and rattan Expo Shanghai

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### 20 May 2010, Shanghai World Expo Centre

	INBAR Congress inauguration
16:05 - 16:15	Introduction & welcome on behalf of the Government of China
16:15 - 16:30	Addresses from INBAR partners: UN International Fund for Agricultural Development, Common Fund for Commodities Anji County, Zhejiang Province
16:30 - 16:35	Opening of the Congress
17:00 - 19:00	Tour of INBAR Expo pavilion
19:00 - 20:30	Welcome dinner at the Expo Centre

### 21 May 2010, The Westin on the Bund

09:00 - 09:45	Opening Session	P O S T E R S
10:00 - 12:00	Ministerial policy session	
12:00 - 13:00	Lunch	
13:00 - 14:50	Thematic session on innovative constructions	
15:10 - 17:00	Thematic session on rural production for urban markets including housing	
17:00 - 17:30	Closing of Day 1	
19:00 - 21:00	Tour and cocktail reception at the Spanish Expo Pavilion	

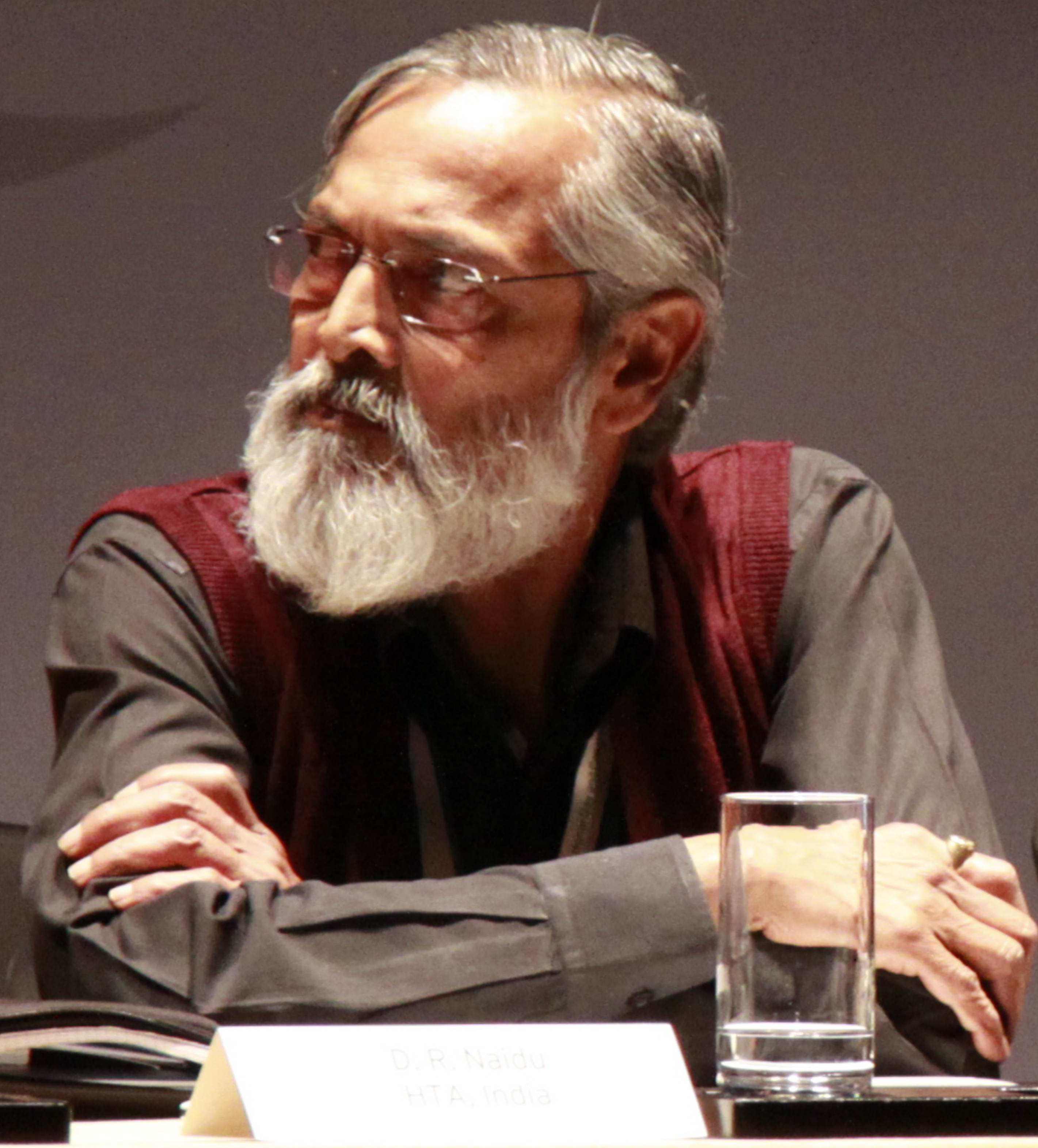
### 22 May 2010, The Westin on the Bund

	Congress Working Group Sessions		P O S T E R S
09:00 - 10:30	Pro-poor production systems	Farming for biomass production, carbon credits and climate change mitigation	
10:45 - 12:15	GMI 2.0: Global design and technology exchange	Global partnership programme on rattan	
12:15 - 13:00	Lunch		
13:00 - 14:30	Participatory inventory and certification of sustainable production	Public-private partnerships	
14:45 - 16:15	Social enterprises	Policies, financing and targeting	
16:30 - 18:00	Charcoal production, products and applications	Biodiversity, production and management	
18:00 - 18:30	Closing of the Congress		

Unforeseen schedule changes may occur. These will appear at [www.inbarworldexpo.com/congress.html](http://www.inbarworldexpo.com/congress.html) and will be announced on the day.

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## Foreword

I am delighted to welcome you to the INBAR Congress on Bamboo and Rattan.

As the world convenes in Shanghai to showcase the innovation and harness the inspiration we need to create better cities and better lives, we at INBAR have taken the opportunity to bring together policy makers, experts and enthusiasts from all over the world to discuss the important roles that bamboo and rattan can play in this. Bamboo and rattan provide vital environmental services, by conserving biodiversity, restoring landscapes and fighting climate change. And bamboo and rattan support the livelihoods of more than a billion people, by improving rural incomes, strengthening social unity and developing long-term solutions to poverty.

While much of INBAR's project work is based in rural areas, it is equally important that we build urban links; with industry and consumer groups, market leaders and innovators; to help position bamboo and rattan as eco-friendly, pro-poor solutions to meet growing demand for declining resources. Because bamboo and rattan are not just important to rural communities. Bamboo and rattan support many developing world economies, with the global trade in the two commodities worth more than US\$5 billion per year. Many of us have bamboo products in our homes, from bamboo flooring to bamboo deodorizers, bamboo clothes to bamboo chopsticks, and many of us dine and recline on rattan chairs and tables.

And, as viable alternatives to timber, or even steel, bamboo and rattan are used to build housing that is durable, affordable and sustainable. You only have to look around you at the Expo; at the magnificent pavilions of Spain, India, Norway, Vietnam, Indonesia and many others, to appreciate the incredible opportunities that bamboo and rattan offer for creating better cities and better lives.

During the Congress we'll hear from a number of those responsible for creating these incredible, modern structures, but we'll also learn about the important role that bamboo construction can play in social housing and disaster relief. We will hear from a range of developing world Ministers and examine how to create enabling policies for strengthening the bamboo and rattan sectors. And we will convene working groups to resolve how to take these lessons learned and apply them to the real world.

I encourage you all to make your voice heard, to participate enthusiastically, and to share your diverse experiences of enriching lives through bamboo and rattan.

Coosje Hoogendoorn,  
Director General  
INBAR

20 May 2010, Shanghai World Expo Centre

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1605-1615	Introduction & welcome on behalf of the Government of China
1615-1630	<b>Addresses from INBAR partners: UN International Fund for Agricultural Development Common Fund for Commodities Anji County, Zhejiang Province</b>
1630-1635	Opening of the Congress
1700-1900	Expo pavilion tours
1900-2030	<b>Welcome dinner at the Expo Centre</b>

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0900-0945	<b>Opening Session</b>	
1000-1200	<b>Ministerial policy session</b>	P O S T E R S
1200-1300	<i>Lunch</i>	
1300-1450	<b>Thematic session on innovative constructions</b>	
1510-1700	<b>Thematic session on rural production for urban markets, including housing</b>	
1700-1730	<b>Closing of Day 1</b>	
1900-2100	<b>Tour and cocktail reception at the Spanish Expo Pavilion</b>	

22 May 2010, The Westin on the Bund

	<b>Congress Working Group Sessions</b>		
0900-1030	Pro-poor production systems	Farming for biomass production, carbon credits and climate change mitigation	P O S T E R S
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1445-1615	Social enterprises	Policies, financing and targeting	
1630-1800	Charcoal production, products and applications	Biodiversity, production and management	
1800-1830	<b>Closing of the Congress</b>		

**Day 1, 20<sup>th</sup> May 2010**

## **16:05 – 16:35, Congress inauguration**

The INBAR Congress on Bamboo and Rattan will be launched at INBAR's Honor Day ceremony at the World Expo Centre. The session will include welcoming remarks by INBAR's Chair and Co-Chair, followed by addresses on behalf of several of INBAR's key partner organisations. The Congress will be officially opened by Christophe Bazivamo, Minister of Natural Resources, Rwanda.

### **Master of Ceremonies**

Tesfai Tecele, Chair, INBAR Board of Trustees; Special Advisor to Kofi Annan, Kofi Annan Foundation, Ghana

### **Opening Remarks**

Mme Jiang Zehui, Vice Chair of the Committee of Population, Resources and Environment, CPPCC and Co-Chair of INBAR Board of Trustees

### **Addresses from Partners:**

Rodney Cooke, Director, Technical Advisory Division, United Nations International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD), Italy

His Excellency, Ambassador Ali Mchumo, Managing Director, Common Fund for Commodities (CFC), The Netherlands

Tang Zhongxiang, Party Secretary, Anji County, Zhejiang Province, China

His Excellency, Christophe Bazivamo, Minister of Natural Resources, Rwanda; Chair, INBAR Council



## **Day 2, 21<sup>st</sup> May**

### **09:00 – 09:45, Opening Session**

The first full day of Congress sessions will commence with two keynote addresses. These will focus on the role bamboo and rattan play in bridging the urban-rural divide, and on strengthening the global trade of bamboo and rattan.

#### **0900 – 0905: Introduction to the Congress**

I.V.Ramanuja Rao, Convener, Congress Organizing Committee; Programme Director, Livelihoods & Economic Development Programme, INBAR

#### **0905 – 0925: Building linkages between rural bamboo and rattan producers and urban green markets worldwide**

Rodney Cooke, Director, Policy and Technical Advisory Division, IFAD, Italy

#### **0925 – 0945: Bamboo and rattan as global commodities**

His Excellency, Ambassador Ali Mchumo, Managing Director, CFC, The Netherlands

## 10:00 – 12:00, Ministerial policy session

With a wide range of environmental, social and economic applications, bamboo and rattan have important roles to play in both the industrialized and developing world. Encouraging information-sharing and creating enabling policies for bamboo and rattan industries can contribute to the sustainable growth of cities and economies.

This session will consist of three sub-sessions, focusing on Africa, Asia and Latin America. Each will feature a Ministerial address to introduce the regional policy outlook for bamboo and rattan, followed by a moderated discussion among a panel of Ministers and other senior policy makers from the region.

### **Chair**

Rod Cooke, Director, Policy and Technical Advisory Division, IFAD, Italy

### **1000 – 1010: Africa regional policy outlook**

His Excellency, Christophe Bazivamo, Minister of Natural Resources, Rwanda; Chair, INBAR Council

### **1010 – 1035: Panel discussion on Africa**

### **1035 – 1045: Asia regional policy outlook**

His Excellency, Deepak Pohara, Minister of Forests & Soil Conservation, Nepal

### **1045 - 1110: Panel discussion on Asia**

*1110 – 1125: Coffee break*

### **1125 – 1135: LAC regional policy outlook**

Umberto Garcia Corrales, General Director, Forest Research Institute, Cuba

### **1135 - 1200: Panel discussion on Latin America and the Caribbean**

## 13:00 – 14:50, Thematic session on innovative constructions

Population growth in the 21st Century will place heavy demands upon resources to provide adequate housing in both urban and rural areas. Bamboo and rattan are already used in both high and low end homes for structural, finishing and furnishing uses and has high potential for greater use at all stages of the housing market. Bamboo and Rattan have been used extensively in the construction of many Expo pavilions and facilities, providing tangible demonstrations of their enormous versatility, innovation and sustainability.

### **Chair**

Her Excellency, Maria Mutagamba, Minister of Water and the Environment, Uganda

### **1300-1320: Bamboo in architecture**

Simon Velez, Architect, Recipient of the Principal Prince Claus Award 2009, Colombia

### **1320-1340: The making of the world's largest bamboo dome**

D.R.Naidu, Design C-Hindustan Thomson Associates; Sanjay Prakash, Sanjay Prakash & Associates; Pradeep Sachdeva, Pradeep Sachdeva Design Associates; Mohan Rao, Integrated Design, India

### **1340 – 1400: Design with nature - new architecture with bamboo**

Markus Heinsdorff, Atelier, Germany

### **1400 – 1420: Design and learning from the Indonesian pavilion at the Expo**

Budi Lim, PT Budi Lim Architects, Indonesia

### **1420 – 1450: Panel and poster discussions**

Posters:

**Bamboo building: 11 basic principles;** Darrel DeBoer, USA

**First International Diploma in Peru on Design, Construction and Utilization of Bamboo in Building - Learning Experience and Implications;** Tania Cerron, Peru-Bambu

Additional panelist: Brian Zhang, Architect, China Pavilion, Tsinghua University, China

15:10 – 17:00, Thematic session on rural production for urban markets, including housing

Cities need products and materials produced in rural areas. In addition, the growing, harvesting, primary processing and fashioning into products, and transporting these to cities involve a number of persons and a complex network of intermediaries, employing many people in different jobs. Bamboo and rattan, two materials which can be molded into a multitude of environmentally-friendly products are also largely pro-poor and gender-equitable. Urban markets thus are tremendously important for rural production. Another key market is construction, especially social housing in both urban and rural areas where bamboo is useful. Institutional markets, especially social housing in both urban and rural areas where bamboo is useful, offer a good opportunity.

**Chair**

Gorakh Singh, Director, National Bamboo Mission, Ministry of Agriculture, Government of India

**1510 – 1530: Building with bamboo and other renewable material blocks**

Juergen Ernst, Eco-Tec Housing, Germany

**1530 – 1550: Permacane technology: rattan furniture and architectural applications**

Marvin Lim, Yrezabal & Co., Inc., Philippines

**1550 – 1610: Development of Anji County through bamboo**

Xu Liming, Deputy Mayor, Anji County, China

**1610 – 1630: Leveraging institutional markets including social housing for the poor**

I.V.Ramanuja Rao & Shyam Paudel, INBAR

**1630 – 1700: Panel and poster discussions**

Additional panelist: Margaret Stern, BOTA, USA

**17:00 – 17:30, Closing of Day 1 of the Congress**

**Introduction of INBAR Congress Team**

I.V.Ramanuja Rao, INBAR

**Closing of Day 1 of the Congress**

Maharaj Muthoo, Roman Forum, Italy; INBAR Board Member

**Evening Session: A night out at the Spanish Expo Pavilion**

Experience the largest construction made out of rattan in history. With the theme “from the city of our parents, to the city of our children,” the Spanish pavilion is a retro and innovative “hand-woven” rattan basket, built with 8,524 brown, beige and black rattan-based panels. The panels, each unique in their design, were handmade by craftsmen in Shandong Province, China. The interior of the Pavilion is decorated with high-tech bamboo-based flooring and walls.

Following the closing of day 1, Congress participants will be taken from the Westin on the Bund to the Spanish pavilion, where a short tour will be followed by cocktails.

## **Day 3, 22 May - Technical Working Groups**

### **Session 1, 0900-1030**

#### **Pro-poor production systems**

This Working Group will explore the unlimited possibilities within bamboo production systems that have opened up that compete one-on-one with wood products. Due to the unique qualitative properties of bamboo in respect to those of wood, the production process can be done by rural communities. Several industrially-produced products made from wood, including flooring, panels, pencils, and matchsticks can be made from bamboo. In developing countries, large volume products with low value are important since they provide employment and incremental income of high opportunity cost to millions of workers. At the same time, lower volume products of higher value help communities transcend from subsistence to the cash economy. Even with pro-poor production systems, work is needed to make this equally suitable for women.

#### **Chair**

Ali Mchumo, Managing Director, CFC, The Netherlands

#### **Volume-value production for employment and income**

Bhargavi Motukuri, INBAR

#### **Incense stick production value chain**

Selim Reza, Tripura Bamboo & Cane Development Centre (TRIBAC), India

#### **Slat flooring value chain**

Carmelita Bersalona, INBAR & InHand Abra, Philippines

#### **Pro-poor bamboo pencil production and its implications**

Harshad Raveshia, RR Industries, India

#### **Bamboo in farmers' livelihoods and poverty reduction strategies in Vietnam**

Aurelie Vogel, Groupe de recherche et d'échanges technologiques(GRET), France

#### *Panel and poster discussions*

Poster:

#### **Glued laminated beams from *Chusquea culeou***

Alejandra Schueftan, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile (PUC), Chile, Ernesto Augusto Garbe, Universidade Federal do Parana (UFPR), Brazil, Rodrigo Scherson, PUC, Chile and Carolina Ana Garbe, University of Porto (FEUP), Portugal.

## Farming for biomass production, carbon credits and climate change mitigation

The environmental benefits of bamboo are two-fold; bamboo can generate renewable energy and also capture carbon from the atmosphere. Besides it grows rapidly and can be harvested annually, unlike trees. Hence, bamboo plays an invaluable part in solving the growing environmental concerns. Bamboo is thus a sustainable means earn carbon credits, be it by growing bamboo, producing electricity, or even charcoal. The Working Group will look at recent studies conducted on the carbon sequestration of bamboo forests and develop strategies to integrate the use of bamboo into carbon capture and renewable energy in the short and long term.

### **Biomass plantations, carbon sequestration & renewable energy**

N.Barathi, Growmore Biotech, India

### **Recent researches on bamboo forest as carbon capture**

Zhou Guomo, Zhejiang A&F University, China

### **Environmental services from bamboo**

Peggy Stern, Bamboo of the Americas (BOTA), USA

### **Modeling carbon sequestration of bamboo forest and its adaptation to climate change**

Lou Yiping, INBAR

### *Panel and poster discussions*

Poster:

### **Model for the estimation of above ground biomass in bamboo**

Anjuli Agarwal, GB Pant University of Agriculture, India

## **Session 2, 1045-1215**

### **GMI 2.0: Global Design and Technology Exchange**

In response to the value of information exchange on new products, designs and technologies for rural development, INBAR has launched the Global Marketing Initiative 2.0: Design & Technology Exchange, a portal and database that provides a public place for bamboo producers, designers, engineers, and more to exchange knowledge of the marketplace. It provides for safeguarding the IPR of designers and technology developers, and benefit sharing with the community if they are co-developers. To address needs for language and time zone localization, GMI 2.0 is designating GMI Stewards to answer technical and commercial questions on designs, licensing, etc. A GMI Council that oversees the functioning of GMI 2.0 and takes it forward into a self-sustaining mode would be constituted. The Working Group will develop modalities to further this agenda so that more people around the world can access them, and benefit.

#### **The GMI 2.0 concept and proposal**

I.V.Ramanuja Rao, INBAR

#### **Traditional and modern materials for innovative furniture design**

Leonardo Rodriguez, Eldot, Venezuela/USA

#### **GMI and other design initiatives in Ecuador and LAC**

Paulina Soria, INBAR Latin America and Caribbean Regional Office

#### **The Philippine experience in bamboo design**

Vina Domingo, 2001 Strategies, Philippines

#### **Development of innovative bamboo products in India**

Pulaha Dasgupta, Centre for Indian Bamboo Resource and Technology (CIBART), India

#### *Panel and poster discussions*

Additional panelists:

Martin Tam, Hong Kong Federation of Industries

R.K.Srivastava, National Centre for Design & Product Development NCDPD, India

Poster:

#### **The GMI 2.0 website**

Christelle Braun, INBAR



## Global Partnership Programme on Rattan

This working group will examine the nature of rattan in the marketplace today. Rattan is an important resource because it is strong, yet flexible and light. As a result, it can be made into both high end and low end furniture, thereby contributing to the development of livelihood. However, rattan grows only in tropical areas and therefore is only exported by a few countries. Issues that have arisen include the sustainability of harvesting raw rattan, and new opportunities from innovative technologies will be discussed.

### **The GPP on Rattan**

Andrew Benton, INBAR

### **The future of rattan**

Yi Fu, Yrezabal & Co., Inc., UK

### **Rattan production and processing in Hainan, China**

Zhu Zhaohua, INBAR

### **Sustainable Rattan Production Chains in Laos**

Bella Roscher, WWF, Switzerland

*Panel and poster discussions*

### **Session 3, 1300-1430**

## **Participatory Inventory and Certification of Sustainable Production**

Bamboo inventory and certification help ensure sustainable production. While the sustainable production of bamboo is key for people in developing countries to sustain themselves, and benefits the environment, current bamboo certification frameworks make it difficult for small producers to participate, and favours large farmers and the state. Homestead bamboo is difficult to address, even though in some locations or even countries, it accounts for the majority of bamboo production. Thus, in the working group, the need for lower barriers for bamboo certification through participatory means and a graded system will be addressed.

### **Participatory certification - a proposal**

I.V.Ramanuja Rao, INBAR

### **Bamboo certification: experiences from Latin America**

Margaret Stern, BOTA, USA

### **Bamboo certification: experiences from India and China**

Kathleen Buckingham, Oxford University, UK

### **Porting inventory data on google maps and Ushahidi**

Christelle Braun, INBAR

*Panel and poster discussions*

## Public Private Partnerships

This Working Group deals with public-private partnerships, which are another way to help rural communities develop. Collaboration between a private company and the public may include the use of some public money as well as the resources of private companies to generate greater income for rural communities. During occurrences of land development where the public is affected, private companies are able offer ways to work with the local people by offering related employment so that both sides stand to profit from the arrangement.

### **The Pichincha PPP in Ecuador**

Alvaro Cabrera, INBAR Latin America and Caribbean Regional Office

### **The Puerto Princesa (Palawan) PPP in the Philippines**

Carmelita Bersalona, INBAR

### **The Lavasa PPP in India**

Sanjeev Karpe, Konkan Bamboo and Cane Development Centre (KONBAC)

### **The Sichuan PPP in China**

Zhaojing Huang, INBAR

### **The Gujarat PPP in India**

Kalpesh Dhodia, CIBART, India

*Panel and poster discussions*

## **Session 4, 1445-1615**

### **Social Enterprises**

This Working Group will identify current issues that nascent social enterprises face and develop strategies to overcome these. Social enterprises are important for making community businesses sustainable. NGOs that work with rural communities to develop livelihoods often struggle with legal and financial restrictions as well as investment and cash flow. Sustainability comes when community businesses generate enough income from production and sales to sustain themselves, and not from grants. Moving from grants to accessing credit within the marketplace is also needed to raise levels of production so that businesses move forward and grow, and achieve scales of production. The Working Group will discuss topics that range from the emergence of social enterprises as a sustainable subset of NGO activities to the equitable participation of rural communities in the development of such businesses.

#### **Social enterprises in development of the bamboo sector**

Bharat Parekh, INBAR

#### **The Del Sur concept and experience**

Alvaro Cabrera, INBAR Latin America and Caribbean Regional Office / Del Sur, Ecuador

#### **The NATIVE KONBAC concept and experience**

Sanjeev Karpe, NATIVE KONBAC

#### **The Green-Gold concept and experience**

Durai Jayaraman, GREEN-GOLD / Uttaranchal Bamboo and Fibre Development Board (UBFDB)

#### **The Eldot concept and experience**

Leonardo Rodriguez, Eldot, USA

*Panel and poster discussions*

## Charcoal Production, Products and Applications

As a cleaner source of energy, bamboo charcoal provides a more sustainable source of fuel. Bamboo charcoal can be easily produced and the use of bamboo charcoal limits the need for firewood, and so reduces deforestation. It has many uses which will be illustrated and discussed in the working group.

### **Sustainable charcoal production in India and Mozambique**

Durai Jayaraman, UBFDB, Uttarakhand, India

### **Charcoal supply and value chains in Ethiopia and Ghana**

Zhou Jianbin, Nanjing Forestry University, China

### **Charcoal for wastewater treatment**

Zhou Peiguo, Nanjing Forestry University, China

### **Bamboo charcoal Town of China - Suichang, its Development of Charcoal Industry**

Ge Xuebin, Secretary, CPC, Suichang County, Zhejiang Province, China

*Panel and poster discussions*

## **Session 5, 1630-1800**

### **Policies, Financing and Targeting**

This Working Group will focus on developing strategies and supportive policies, and financing of the sector to help take it forward. Within this broader context, the group will examine strategies and means for benefitting poor and disadvantaged people, such as women in rural areas.

#### **Financing bamboo development**

K. Rathna, CIBART, India

#### **Bamboo development models of some countries-case studies**

Ding Xingcui, China National Bamboo Research Centre (CBRC), China

#### **Bamboo development in Peru**

Lorena Nolte, Toulouse-Lautrec Institute, Peru

#### **Enabling gender equity in bamboo development**

Bhargavi Motukuri, INBAR

#### **Learning through gender case studies**

Sofia Garcia, INBAR

#### *Panel and poster discussions*

Additional panelist:

Bharat Parekh, INBAR

Poster:

#### **Development of bamboo in Argentina**

Maria Emilia Caro, DPDI-General Secretary of Gobernacion, Argentina

## Bamboo Biodiversity, Production and Management

Bamboo propagation is very simple and can be done through seeds, vegetative propagation and through tissue culture. Nevertheless, most states plant bamboos for which planting material is available rather than those best suited for production of specific types/classes of bamboo products. This needs addressing. Most plantations by the state or large farmers are monocultures while smallholders and homestead plantings might have more diversity. While naturally bamboo groves foster plant and animal biodiversity, it has been shown that plantations too are supportive of biodiversity.

### **Chair**

Maharaj Muthoo, Roman Forum, Italy; INBAR Board Member

### **Introduction to World Biodiversity Day**

#### **Conservation and sustainable use of biodiversity in production bamboo forests in China**

Giles Henley, INBAR

#### **Biodiversity of bamboos in Himachal Pradesh, India**

Richa Puri, Panjab University, India

#### **Bamboo tissue culture propagation and growth studies**

I. Usha Rao, Department of Botany, University of Delhi, India

### *Panel and poster discussions*

Posters:

**Black bamboo park**, China

**Micropropagation of *Melocanna baccifera***, Abhinav Kant, Forest Research Institute, India

## Floorplan, Westin on the Bund



Map, Shanghai

Map, Expo site

## Media

INBAR extends a warm welcome to all members of the media who are attending the Congress on Bamboo and Rattan. We are ready to assist you with background information, arranging interviews and identifying story ideas. Many speakers at the Congress are multi-lingual, so if you would like to speak to someone in a language other than English, we will do our best to accommodate you.

Our venue at the Westin on the Bund is fully equipped with wireless internet access, and if you would like to use our secretariat office for printing or to conduct an interview, just ask one of our media team:

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