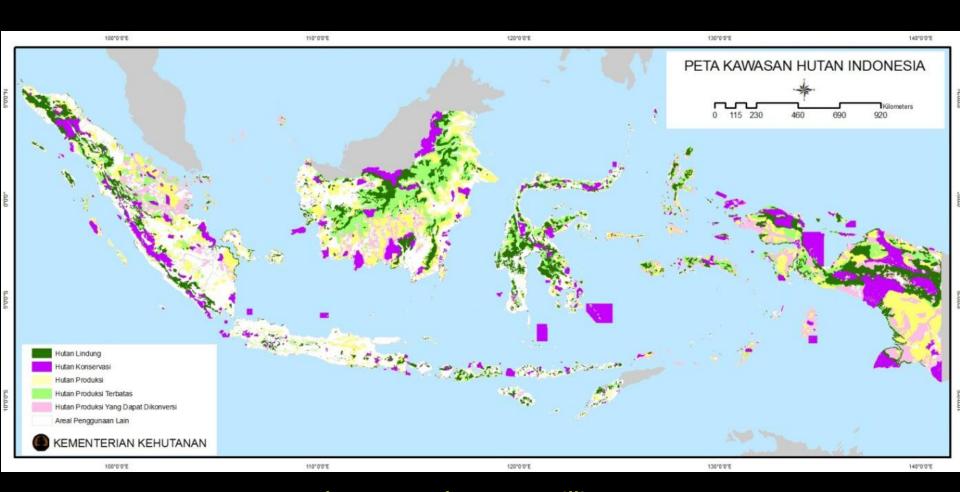


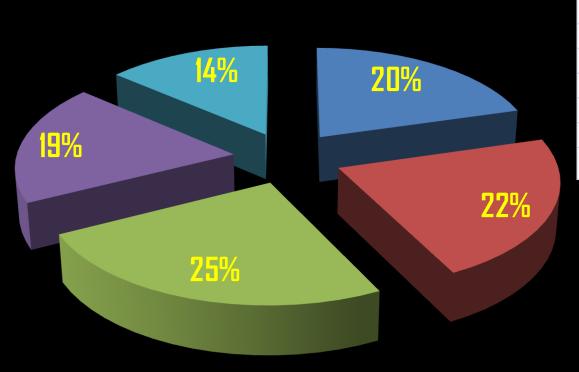


INDONESIA FOREST LAND BY APRIL 2011



Total Forest Land= 130.68 Million Ha
Total Boundary Length= 281.873 Km;
Total Boundary Demarcated in the Field = 222.452 Km
Total Area Gazetted = 14.24 Million Ha

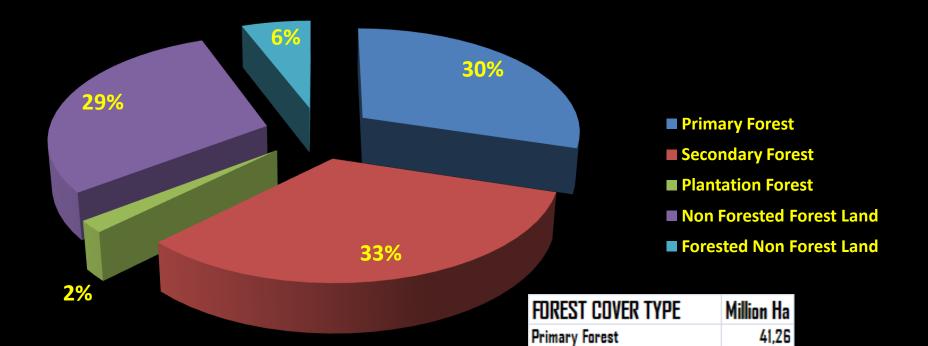
FOREST LAND BY FUNCTION (APRIL 2011)



FOREST FUNCTION	Million Ha
CONSERVATION FOREST	26,82
PROTECTION FOREST	28,86
PRODUCTION FOREST	32,60
LIMITED PRODUCTION FOREST	24,46
CONVERSION FOREST	17,94
TOTAL FOREST LAND	130,68

- **CONSERVATION FOREST**
- **PROTECTION FOREST**
- PRODUCTION FOREST
- LIMITED PRODUCTION FOREST
- CONVERSION FOREST

FOREST COVER BY TYPE (2009)



Secondary Forest

Plantation Forest

Non Forested Forest Land

Forested Non Forest Land

45,55

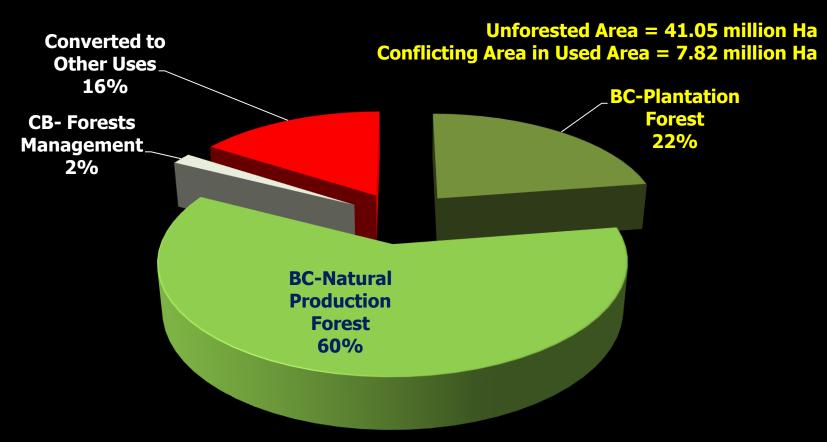
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INDONESIA PRODUCTION FORESTS (NFP 2011-2030)





2030 Projection = 18.34 million Ha will be converted to other uses

CERTIFICATION PLAY-GROUND

JUNE 2011:

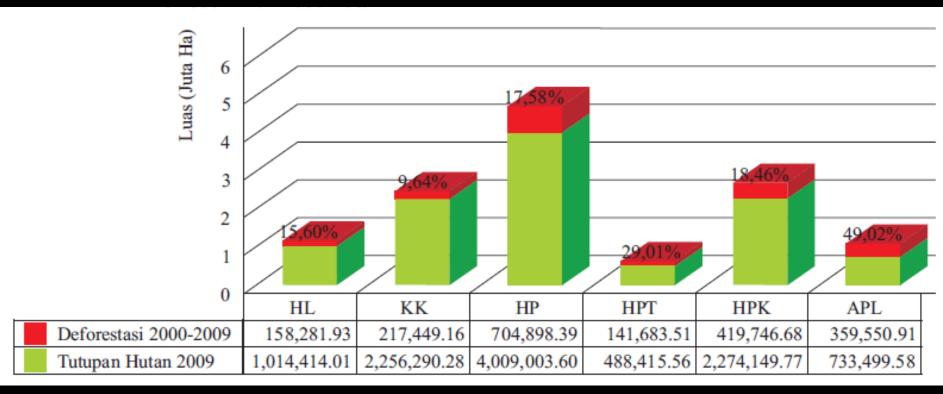
- NATURAL PRODUCTION FOREST = 284 FMUs (22.71 Million Ha), less than half have cutting permit, probably less than 10 % currently eligible for certification
- PLANTATION FOREST = 220 FMUs (9.68 Million Ha) → 4.92 million Ha planted (probably less than half currently eligible)
- CBFM (in community Lands) = approx. 3.59 million Ha (mostly eligible with technical assistance/improvement)

IN FACT:

ONLY 1 M Ha Certified for Natural Forest (LEI+FSC)

0.54 Ha for Plantation Forest (LEI)

PEATLAND IN FOREST LAND



Source: FWI (2009)

Roughly 10.1 Million Ha in Production and Conversion Forests



LEI'S CERTIFIED FORESTS





LEI CERTIFICATION ON PEATLAND

COMPANY NAME	AREA (Ha)
DRT (1999-2011)	90,060
WKS (2008-2012)	246,482 (46% peatland)

Feb. 2011

FOCUS AREA

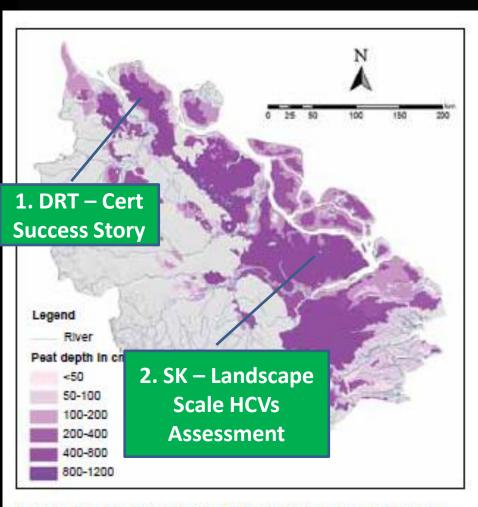


Figure 2a. Peat distribution by depth in Riau Province

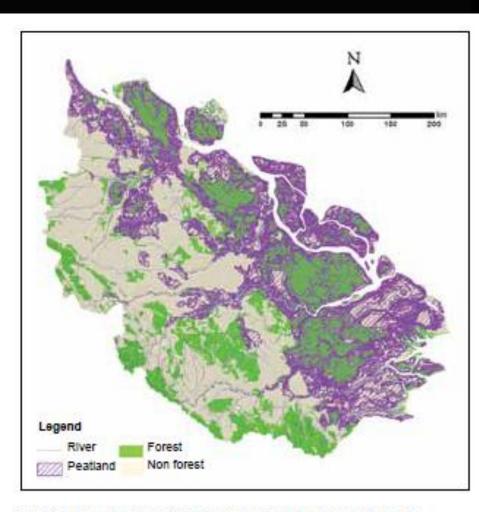
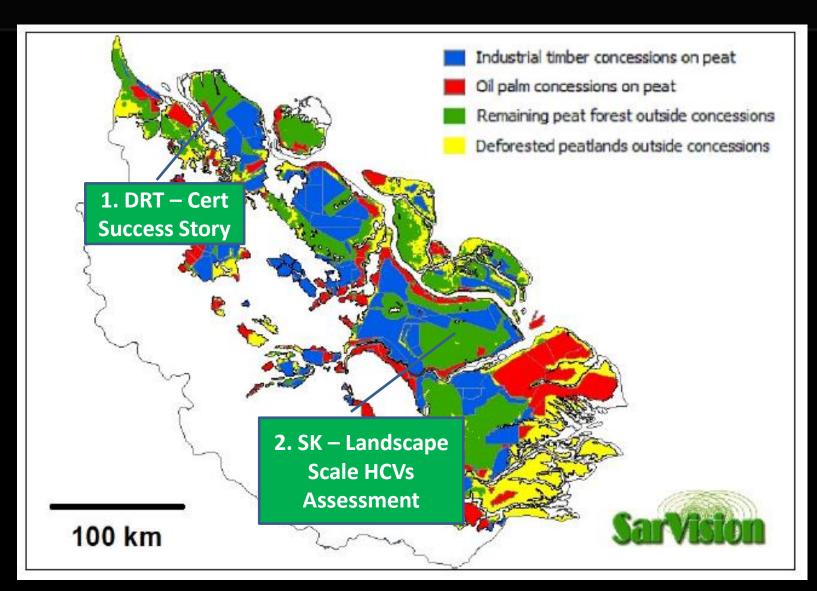


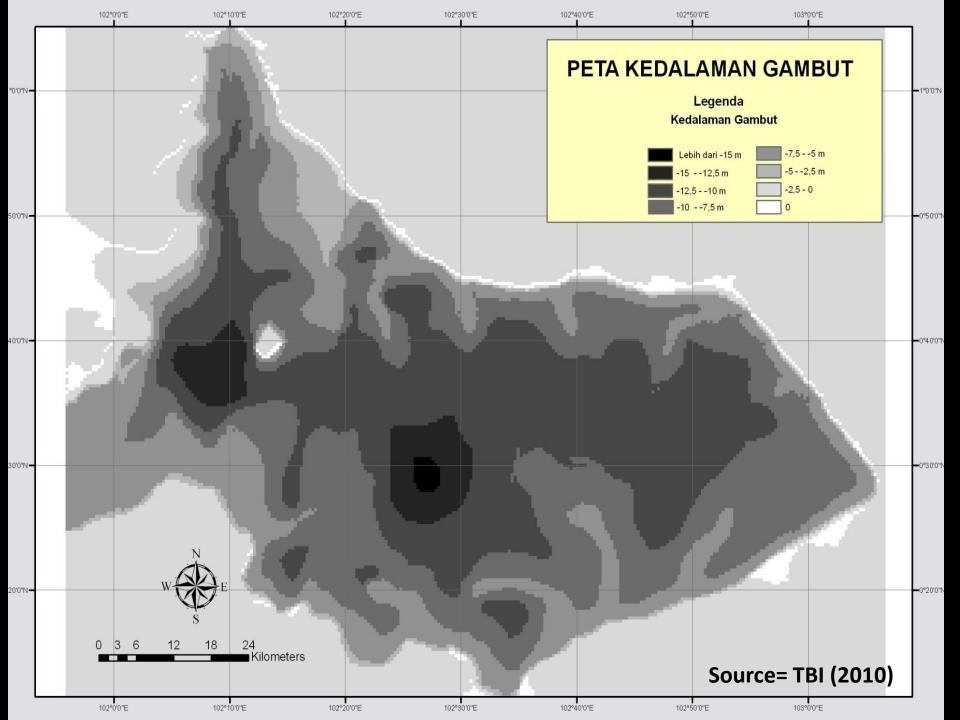
Figure 2b. Peat distribution with overlay of forest cover in Riau Province

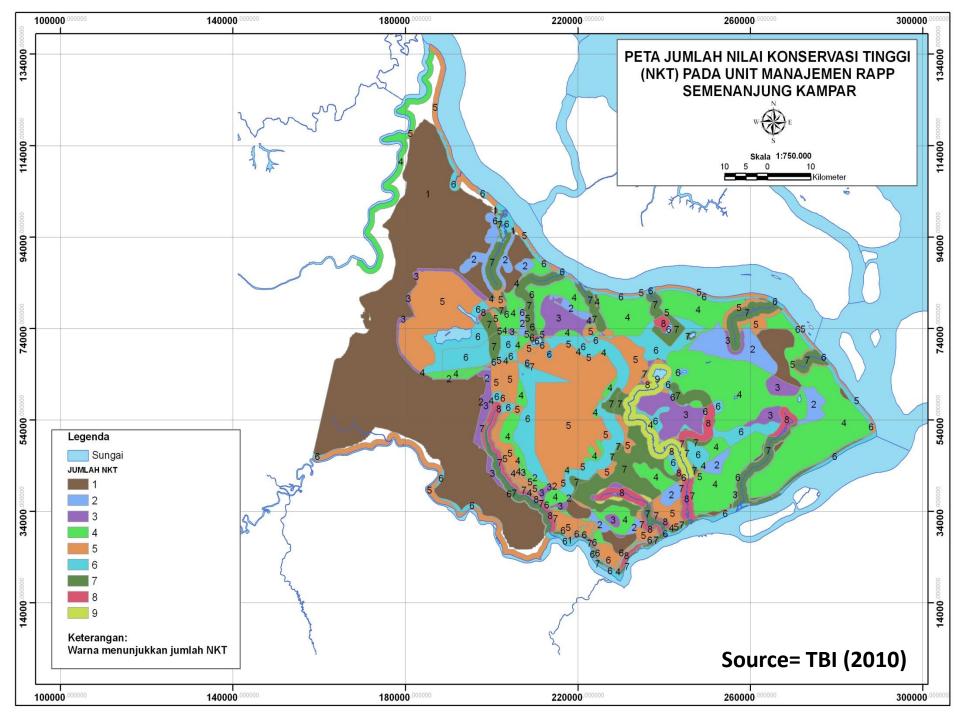
Source: Murdiyarso, D. et al. (2011)

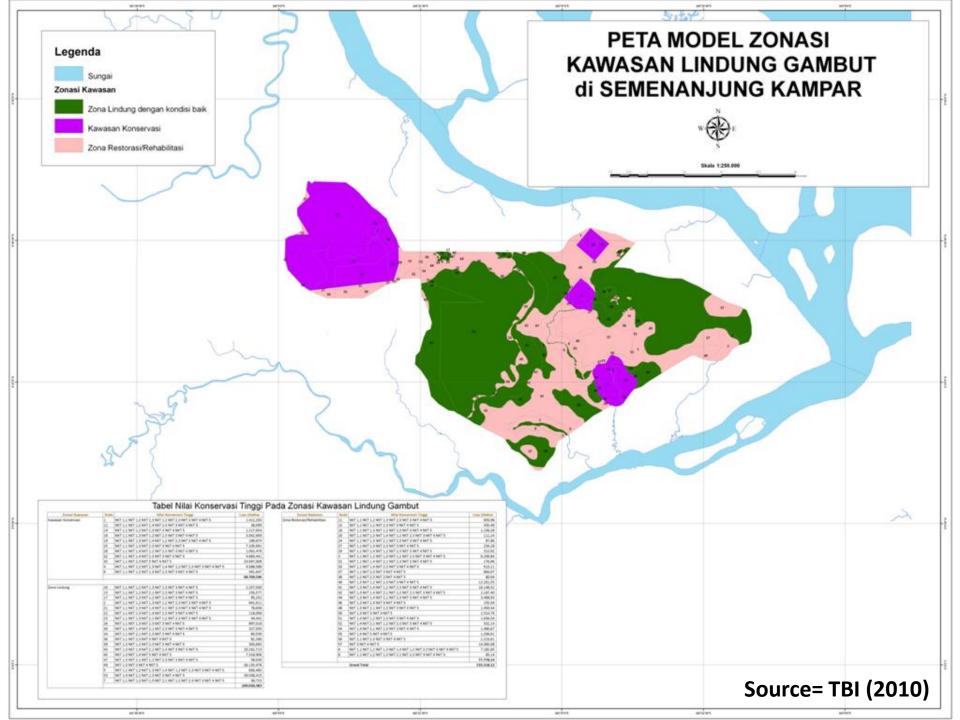
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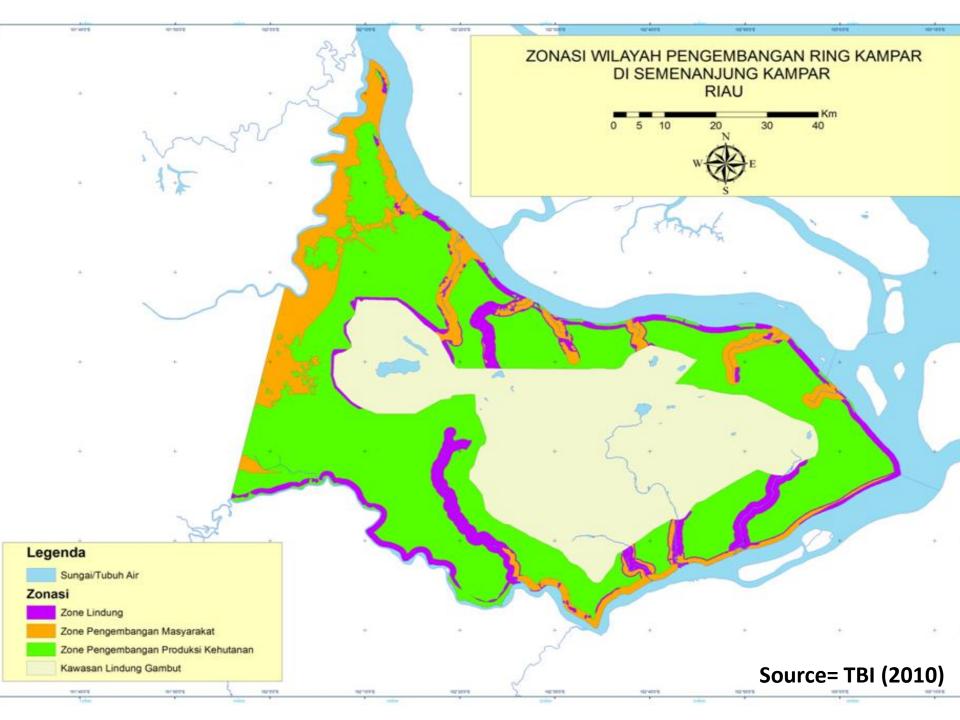


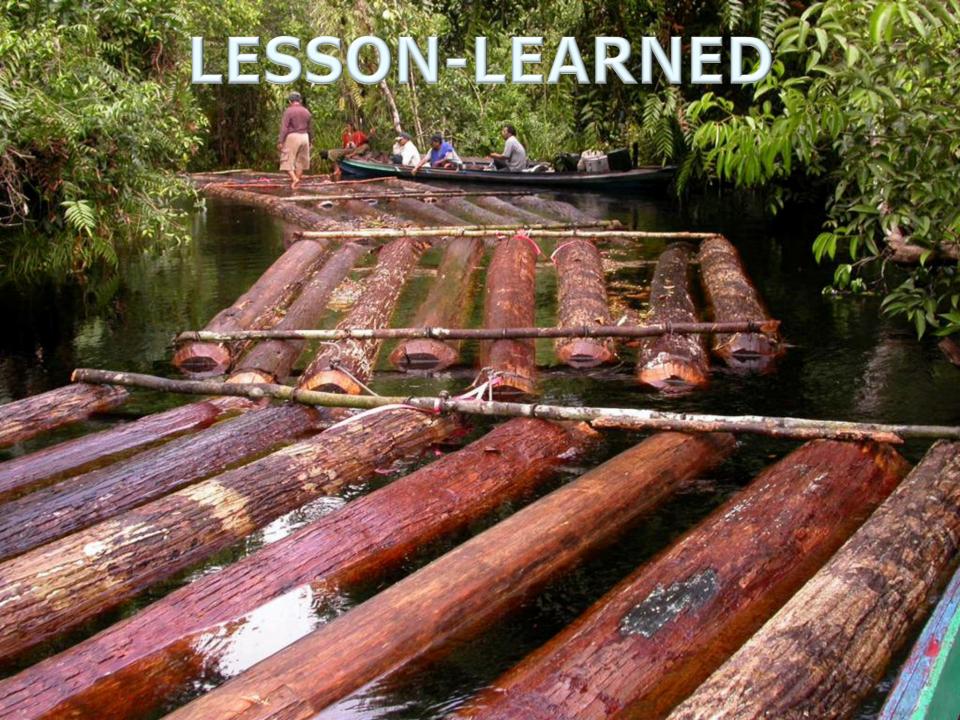
Source: Hoiijer. A. et al. (2006)











FROM DRT CERTIFIED SFM

Key factors of DRT success story:

- High commitment of FMU to continuously improve management system
- FMU area important for hydrological system is maitained;
- Minimum drainage of water;
- Consistently implement selective cutting;
- Consistently implement reduce impact logging, especially using rail road for timber transport and traditional skidding technique (Kuda-kuda)
- High local community "support" minimum illegal activities

FROM KAMPAR PENINSULA

- Kampar Peninsula need landscape scale planning as single peat swamp forest ecosystem
- Policy-driven trade off based on identification of core area important for hydrological system and other HCVs.
- Collaborative management = best possible approach, lead by KPH Tasik-Besar Serkap and BKSDA
- Improve water management based on closed drainage system and "eco-hydrobuffer"
- Restore all degraded natural forest in core area
- Stop further timber extraction in core area, replace by non timber forest product, ecotourism and environmental services product = local communitybased forest management

FROM CERTIFICATION EXPRIENCES

- Certification on peat land will only work if only if FMU ready for performance assessment, currently most peat land FMUs are not eligible for certification.
- Non certification approach, especially policy on peat land allocation and law enforcement is urgently needed to stop all forest conversion and illegal activities and create enabling condition for better forest management.
- The highest priority action should focus on: (1)
 restoration of degraded natural forest on peat land
 and (2) improvement of water management system
 in plantation on peat land.

