

Borneo, Indonesia

# Preventing deforestation

Protection against deforestation in Rimba Raya Reserve

<p>Emission Reductions</p>  <p><b>3,500,000t</b> CO<sub>2</sub> e p.a.</p>	<p>Project Technology</p>  <p><b>REDD+</b></p>	<p>Project Standard</p>  <p><b>VCS CCBS</b></p>
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Since 1990, Indonesia has lost almost a quarter of its forest cover. Borneo’s rainforests, like in many tropical areas, are under threat from timber cutting, mineral mining and the production of palm oil, pulp and rubber. The problem continues to worsen as cleared areas provide easy access to previously remote reaches of the forest. Easier access has also resulted in a growth in illegal wildlife trade, posing a further threat to the wildlife in the area. It has been estimated that the equivalent area of a football field is deforested every minute.

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The project protects around 64,000 hectares of forest in an area in southeastern Borneo which borders the Tanjung Puting National Park. In addition, the project also secures usage rights for adjacent areas that serve as buffer zones. Initiatives for sustainable employment are being developed in close cooperation with the village communities, from which the local people benefit. Project activities also focus on the protection of endangered animal species - including the endangered Bornean orangutan, whose population has declined by 95% over the past century.

**Supported Sustainable Development Goals**

	
	
	
	

The Rimba Raya project is the first REDD project to be awarded the triple gold certificate in accordance with the recognized CCB standard.





# Sustainable Development

Beyond removing carbon emissions, all our climate protection projects generate multiple additional benefits for people and the environment. These projects support the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals.



The project involves the local communities, creating income sources which involve sustainable management of forest resources. It supports many initiatives such as the development of community chicken egg farms, a recycle bank and a tree plantation.



Project revenues support local medical infrastructure, including a vaccination program and a mobile clinic for people in very remote locations. This is important as rural access to healthcare is limited.



The project sponsors initiatives, in which women make up at least 75% of the co-operative membership. This allows women to gain significance outside of the household and help with jobs, sparking improvements to general attitudes towards women.



The project supports rural communities in sourcing their own income. This creates jobs and sets up a base for small businesses and industries to develop. Furthermore, it makes rural areas less reliant on illegal activities such as poaching or logging.



The initiative includes recycling projects that reduce waste and promote innovation in recycling methods with other materials. This improves the attitude among communities towards their own environment.



The reductions from preventing deforestation save 3,530,000t CO2 p.a. Consequently, habitats are protected and destructed areas are given the chance to recover and re-grow. As more CO2 is absorbed, it creates a further reduction in the country's emissions.



This project protects habitats for many animal and plant species, many of which are threatened by extinction, raising awareness of forest destruction. Revenues support science institutions, including the Orangutan Foundation International.



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