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**Forest Management and Sustainability Analysis**

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本科生    硕士生    博士生

Undergraduate    Master    Doctoral student

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English

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Environmental Sciences, or related background

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 Lectures, group work

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(1) Presentations of groups work 40%  
(2) Final examination 60%

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2 credits

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De Jong studied forestry at Wageningen Agricultural University and Research Center. After a brief stint of research in Holland, he moved to the tropics in 1982 to explore the cultural and economic dimensions of the role of tropical forests in people’s lives and societies. He lived and worked in Peru for seven years, and spent four years at the New York Botanical Garden, finishing his Ph.D. and enjoying New York City. In 1995 he relocated to Indonesia, where he lived for 12 years, nine of which working with CIFOR. Since that time, he mostly undertakes comparative research simultaneously in different countries, usually in more than one continent. He worked in Peru, Bolivia, Indonesia, Japan, Vietnam and Zimbabwe. In recent years, he has returned to his original stomping grounds Peru where he now conducts research on tropical forest governance. But he also maintains a keen interest in smallholder and community forestry and tropical forest transition. His 125 peer reviewed publications list includes multiple peer reviewed journal articles, edited special issues of academic journals and monographs and edited book volumes. He has taught courses at undergraduate level on forest policy at Kyoto University’s International Exchange Program.

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This course aims to train undergraduate and the graduate students on history of environmental management practices and academic research, global environmental regime, challenges faced in global forest and environments, frontline issues of global academic research.

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Part I: the concept of sustainability and the history of environmental management---  
1: Concept of Sustainability  
2: history of environmental management  
3: Environmental Management Systems   
  
Part 2: Forest restoration, rehabilitation, transition, SFM  
1: Concept of forest restoration, rehabilitation, and forest transition  
2: climate change and forest transition  
3: Decentralization and forest transition  
  
Part3: Forest landscape restoration  
1: Concept of forest landscape restoration  
2: Other theory and discourse in global forest management

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None

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