



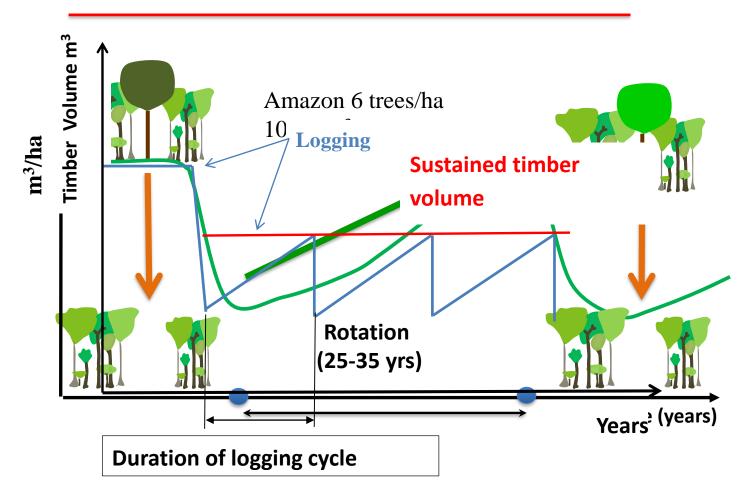
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Production Forests in the Amazon Basin

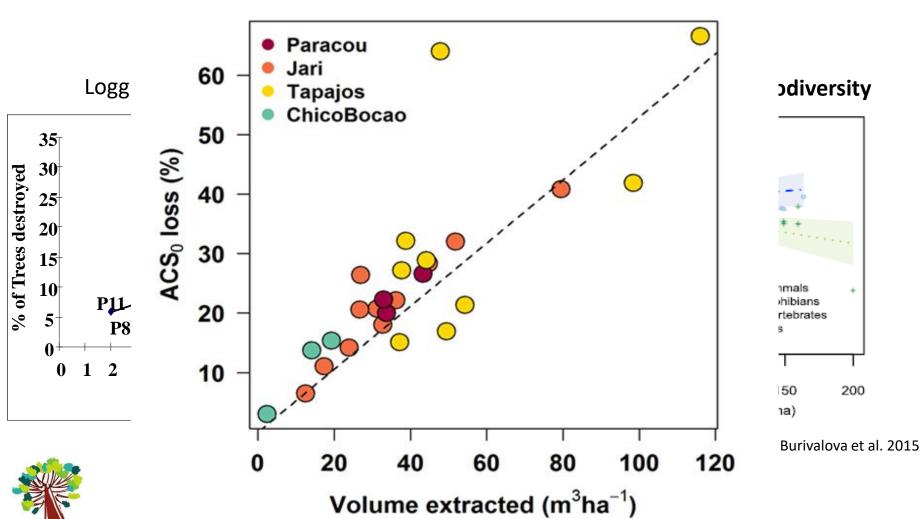
- 108Mha of forests are designated for wood production (FAO 2011)
- ❖ Logging intensity varies 10-30m³/ha
- Annual market demand 15-30 Mm³
- According FAO wood demand will double by 2050
- SFM as a tool for forest conservation
- What is the capacity of natural amazonian forests to meet the demand of the sawn wood market?

Selective Logging and Sustainability





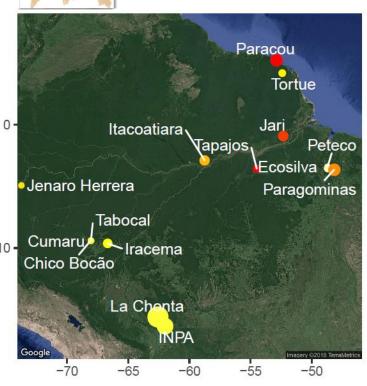
Logging intensity matters

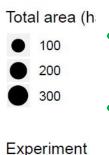


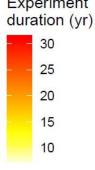


Our main Approach





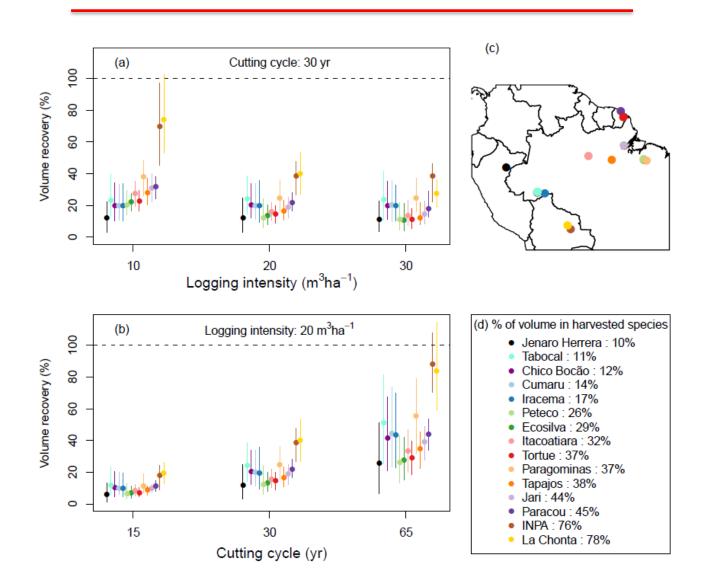




- TmFO Network (Sist et al. 2015)
- 15 long-term experimental sites (8-30 yrs)
- 845 ha, 8% CNV logging, 33% RIL,
 37% post logging liberation thinning,
 22% Control
- Simulation of different logging regimes with a Bayesian hierarchical model of Volume Dynamics with Differential Equations (Piponiot et al. 2018)

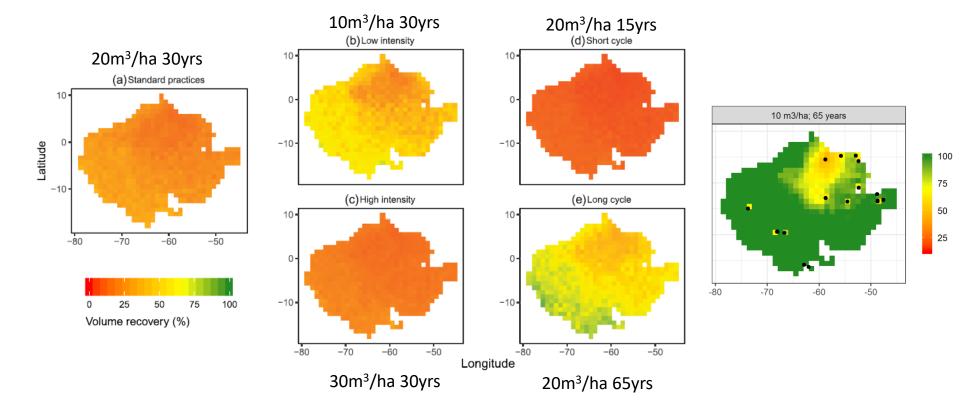


Timber volume recovery in each site





Volume Recovery at Regional Level





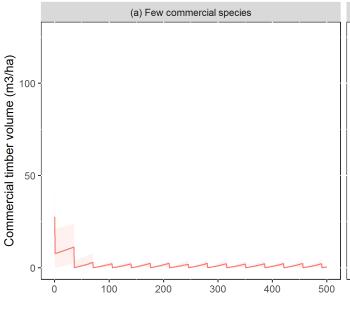
Piponiot et al. 2019

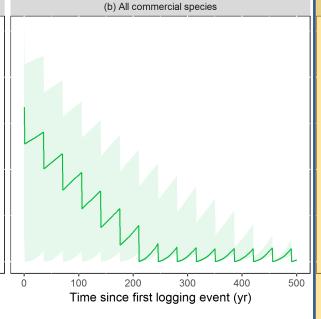
Long Term Simulation of three scenarios

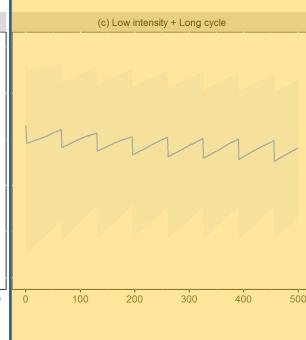
20 m³/ha every 35 yrs, 30% of timber volumes

20 m³/ha 35 yrs with 90% of species considered as commercial

10m³/ha every 65 years, 90% of species considered as commercial

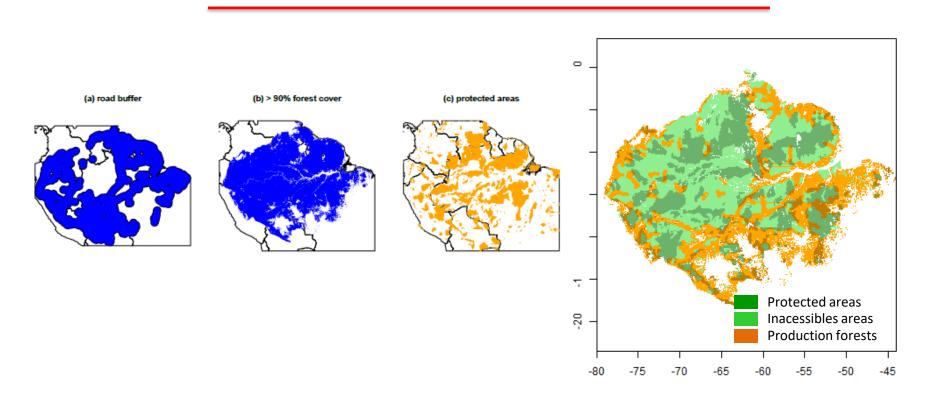








Potential Areas of Production Forests in the Amazon



- Potential areas of production forests = 190 Mha
- 60% suitable for logging (slope, riparian areas) = 114 ha
- Under sustainable regime = 17Mm³/ha/yr

Conclusions & Recommendations

- Under sustainable regime, Amazonian natural forests are unable to feed the market demand (17 Mm³/year vs 30Mm³)
- Natural forest will remain the main sources of timber for decades
- Transition phase:
 - RIL techniques + lower intensity must be a basic requirement
 - Silvicultural treatments to boost tree growth?
 - Restoration program and incentives for SFM are key elements for the future (natural regeneration, intensive silviculture in plantation, assisted regeneration in degraded forests...)
- <u>Future role</u> of natural forests (timber vs environmental services) ?
- <u>Territorial integrative approach</u>

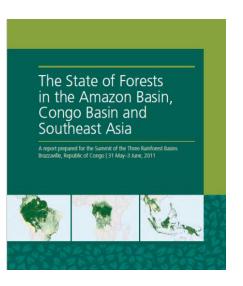




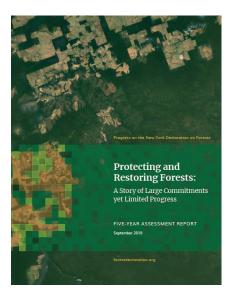




Final Remarks about The Real World



- Only 0.7% of the total amazonian forest area are certified
- Only 2 % of the total Amazonian forest area are considered under sustainable management
- ❖ Illegal logging > 50%
- Plantations = 1.2% of the total forest area
- Deforestation and forest degradation are still important



Since the NYDF was endorsed, average annual humid tropical primary forest loss has accelerated by 44%.

Before NYD	F After NYDF
2001–2013	2014–2018
3.0	4.3
Mha/yr	Mha/yr

Latin America continues to lose the most primary forests per year.



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