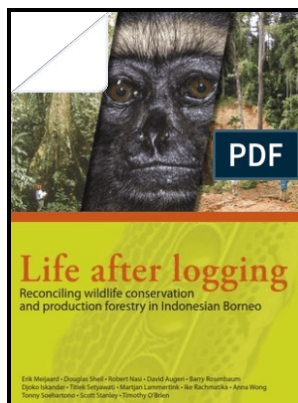


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## Conservation of tropical forest tree species in a native timber plantation landscape

Our study landscape was subject to logging intensities typical of RIL operations in the neotropics.

## Reconciling timber extraction with biodiversity conservation in tropical forests using reduced-impact logging

Correlation and persistence of hunting and logging impacts on tropical rainforest mammals. Directly and indirectly, it has degraded the wildlife and ecological integrity of these tropical forests, prompting a need to evaluate the impact of current forest management practices and reconsider how best to preserve the integrity of the biosphere.

## Impact of logging on the richness and diversity of forest butterflies in a tropical dry forest in Thailand

Sampling units of 16, 4, 4 and 1 km<sup>2</sup> were used to define a sampling unit that was larger than the approximate home range values for gaur, sambar, wild boar and muntjac, respectively. Putz FE, Zuidema PA, Synnott T, Peña-Claros M, Pinard MA, Sheil D, et al.

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Lower left: location of logging sites in relation to control sites. In this section of the book, contributors discuss resource management techniques available to accomplish these conservation goals and where they should.

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Studies that relate logging practices in tropical regions to changes in surface hydrology and fluvial geomorphology are less common than in temperate regions, as are ecological studies on the effects of logging on tropical aquatic biota. A combined indirect sign-camera trapping approach with a large sampling effort 2,665 km and 27,780 trap nights surveyed covering a wide area 560 km<sup>2</sup> generated species-specific detection

probabilities and site occupancies. The estimated wild boar detection probability from sign surveys and camera trapping showed variation in detection probability between study sites and methods in which detection probability was significantly higher in RBSP  $\pm$  SE; 95% Confidence Intervals CI : 0.

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