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As I look back on the accomplishments of the World Forestry Center during 2017, I am struck by the ways this organization serves as a bridge between past, present, and the future – celebrating long-standing leaders in the forest sector through our Forestry Leadership Hall Inductions, showcasing exciting new technologies through the mass timber exhibit, and hosting champions of the future through our Fellowship Program. Our sterling staff has also engaged with diverse partners to highlight important connections between issues such as climate, health, water, and forests and to explore strategies that recognize the interdependence of natural and human systems. These are just a few examples of how the World Forestry Center is serving as a forum where a broad range of interests and actors can come together to develop relationships, explore common ground, and advance our shared commitment to forest management that sustains our ecosystems, our communities, and our economies. We are excited to continue this important work in collaboration with all of you in 2018 and beyond.

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The Future of Tall



World Forestry Center Discovery Museum Hosts Exhibit About the Mass Timber Phenomenon.

With high-rise mass timber buildings springing up all over Portland, the United States, and the world, it only made sense for the World Forestry Center to bring to light the amazing story of the mass timber phenomenon in its exhibit, *The Future of Tall*.

The Future of Tall exhibit opened in September of 2017 and tells the strength, versatility, fabrication, and installation process of mass timber products that are being used today to build multi-story buildings that are cost-competitive, carbon-efficient, sustainable, and reliable.

On display in the museum's first floor Special Exhibits Gallery, visitors are introduced to mass timber through stunning visual display panels, videos, and hands-on pieces. The exhibit also features a spectacular 13-foot mass

timber bench originally displayed in the Portland Art Museum's John Yeon exhibit.

The term "mass timber" refers to a style of solid wood framing that incorporates engineered wood products that are often panelized as both vertical and horizontal members. The term is derived from the fact that the products used in mass timber construction are often quite massive.

Mass timber products, including cross-laminated timber (CLT), nail laminated timber (NLT), dowel-laminated timber (DLT), glue-laminated beams, columns and panels (glulam), and mass plywood panel (MPP), are manufactured by assembling smaller pieces of lumber or veneer into much larger pieces using nails, dowels, or adhesives. The engineered nature of these products provides them the strength, and earthquake and fire resistance needed to make them suitable for use in very large structures. 🌲

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From small intimate workshops to large multi-panel conferences, from local community issues to global perspectives, the World Forestry Center and its partners organized convenings in 2017 on a range of forest challenges. 🌱

MARCH 2

Climate and Health Conference

JUNE 1

Diversifying Our Urban Forests: People, Partnerships, and Trees

JULY 19

When Small is Big: Forest Initiatives Around the World

AUGUST 10

Current Science and Experience in Active Management of Riparian Areas: Protecting Forest, Fish, Wildlife, People, and Communities

SEPTEMBER 12

The Forest Products Forum

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Who Will Own the Forest?

SEPTEMBER 27

Forestry Lightning Talks

OCTOBER 15

The Hagenstein Lectures

NOVEMBER 16

Forests, Water, Health II



The 2017 World Forest Institute Fellows

The World Forest Institute hosted eight professionals in its six-month International Fellowship Program. Each Fellow returned to their home country with improved technical skills and increased global awareness. Here is what they accomplished after their program ended.

SAWAKO TANAKA – Japan

Sawako started a new position at Nagoya University in Japan as the liaison between industry and university research to promote entrepreneur education and international collaboration.

SHREEJITA BASU – India

Shreejita followed up her time at WFI with a six-month internship at Sustainable Northwest, where she worked on watershed restoration analysis for the Oregon Coast Community Forest Association.

BINOD HEYOJOO – Nepal

Binod returned to his teaching duties as a professor at the Institute of Forestry in Pokhara, Nepal. He is starting his Ph.D. in Forestry at Tribhuvan University, Nepal. His thesis will expand on the project he completed at WFI in forest fire management.

CHIAO-PING WANG – Taiwan

Chiao-Ping returned to her research at the Taiwan Forestry Research Institute as a soil scientist. Her time at WFI has inspired her work implementing a long-term ecological research site in the urban forests of Kaohsiung, Taiwan.



Adolf Hertrich welcomed the Fellows to his home and Vanport International, pictured from left to right: Shreejita Basu (India), Sawako Tanaka (Japan), Hebe Carus (Scotland), Jan Jenco (Slovakia), Shadia Duery (WFI Fellowship Program Manager), Chiao-Ping Wang (Taiwan), Adolf Hertrich, Binod Heyojoo (Nepal), and Michelle Yap (Malaysia). Oscar Hernandez (Guatemala), not pictured.

JAN JENCO – Slovakia

Jan started his Master's degree in Environmental Management with a focus in natural resources at the Technical University in Zvolenin, Slovakia. He works in the legal department of an organization that promotes conservation and sustainable development in the Danube river region.

MICHELLE YAP – Malaysia

Michelle returned to work for the Heart of Borneo conservation project in Malaysia at the Sabah Forestry Department. She is focusing on forest rehabilitation and developing ecotourism facilities. Her WFI project on how to implement sport fishing inside a forest reserve has been approved by the Sabah Forestry Department and is in the process of being implemented.

HEBE CARUS – Scotland

Hebe started working for the Scottish Wildlife Trust (SWT) as a Living

Landscapes Program Manager. The program oversees the implementation of landscape-scale land use and conservation integration across urban and rural sites. Hebe will be evaluating the successes of a site, implementing communications strategies, and reviewing the SWT landscape-scale conservation policy.

OSCAR HERNANDEZ – Guatemala

The day after Oscar returned to Guatemala, he became the Technical Advisor for FEDECOCAGUA, implementing the FAIR (Food, Agriculture, Income and Resilience) Project, funded by the US Agency for International Development (USAID). The FAIR Project supports thousands of small coffee farmers for five years to increase their economic growth and reduce malnutrition. The experience at WFI allowed Oscar to better understand the USAID approach and work style. ❀

APRIL 8, 2017

The World Forestry Center Honors Forestry Leadership Hall Inductees



WINGS ~ WHEELS ~ WHISKEY, honoring our 210 distinguished Inductees of the Forestry Leadership Hall, was a magical evening of celebration.

Thank you to our supporters, sponsors, and guests for making the April 8 event a magical celebration. A very special thanks to Honorary Chair Flo Newton Merlo for hosting the Gala in the Global Aviation hangar and to our Presenting Sponsor: Arlene Schnitzer, Jordan Schnitzer, and The Harold & Arlene Schnitzer CARE Foundation. The remarkable success of this event will further our efforts to create and inspire champions of sustainable forestry by supporting the Word Forest Institute International Fellowship Program.

All 210 biographies of the Forestry Leadership Hall were on display for guests to view and read.



TESLA thrilled many of our guests with the experience of a 0-60 mph acceleration ride that took less than three seconds; Big Bottom Distilling donated mixologists to create specialty cocktails for the evening; and Pepe and the Bottle Blondes got the crowd moving with their live music performance. 🍷

OCTOBER 15, 2017

The Hagenstein Lectures Return to Portland

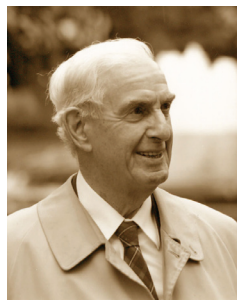


The Hagenstein Lectures is a program of the World Forestry Center and the Society of American Foresters (SAF) to honor the memory of legendary forester W.D. “Bill” Hagenstein who passed away at age ninety-nine in 2014.

This year’s Hagenstein Lectures was notable for highlighting several women in forestry and featuring an intergenerational panel that provided a wonderful opportunity for the panelists to share their experiences and cross-fertilize ideas.

It was a remarkable day with nuggets of wisdom for everyone. The Hagenstein Lectures lived up to its goal of featuring emerging voices of forestry, in a conversational and interactive format. Our thanks to all our speakers, sponsors, and partners, including SAF, Oregon Forest Resources Institute, Friends of Trees, and Hopworks Urban Brewery.

Bill Hagenstein would have been pleased. ♦



W.D. “Bill” Hagenstein was a larger-than-life character, world forester, scientist, author, visionary, and a tireless champion of long-view forest management to provide tangible environmental, social, and economic benefits. Hagenstein was an active, working forester for more than 75 years. He was national president of the Society of American Foresters and a founder of the World Forestry Center in 1966. Hagenstein was highly respected, brutally honest, a magnetic storyteller, and a shameless advocate. He was awarded the prestigious Gifford Pinchot Medal in 1986. Hagenstein died in Portland, Oregon at age 99 in 2014. ♦

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NOVEMBER 16, 2017

Forests ~ Water ~ Health PART II



ABOVE: We were thrilled to have North Cheatham participate in this event, hosted in Cheatham Hall. We are honored to recognize the Cheatham family's continued commitment to the World Forestry Center.

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What is the connection between forests, water quality, and human health?

Did you know that time spent out in the woods changes the microbes on your skin and in your gut in ways that make you healthier? Or that downstream water quality is shaped for years by how we go about recovering from the damage of distant catastrophic fires?

These were just a couple of the provocative pieces of information that came to light during the second Forests-Water-Health symposium held on November 16 at the World Forestry Center. There, leaders from several different professional disciplines united in calling for more active collaboration across occupational lines to enrich our understanding and response to today's environmental and health challenges. ♦

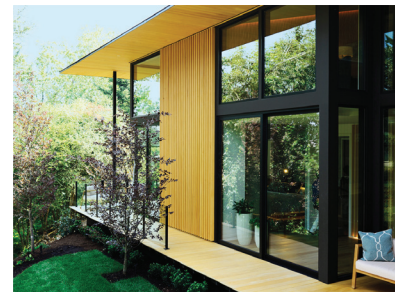
AUGUST 2, 2017

Forestry Leadership Hall Induction of Koichiro Hirata

We were delighted to formally induct Koichiro Hirata on a beautiful summer evening in Fountain Hall, at the World Forestry Center's Discovery Museum. Koichiro Hirata joins his father, Shuji Hirata, who was inducted earlier into the Leadership Hall.

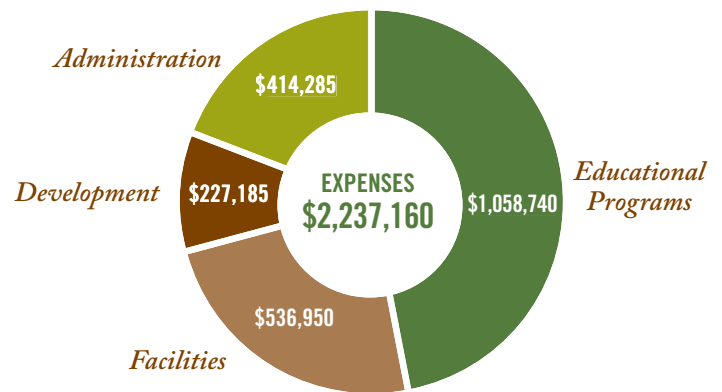
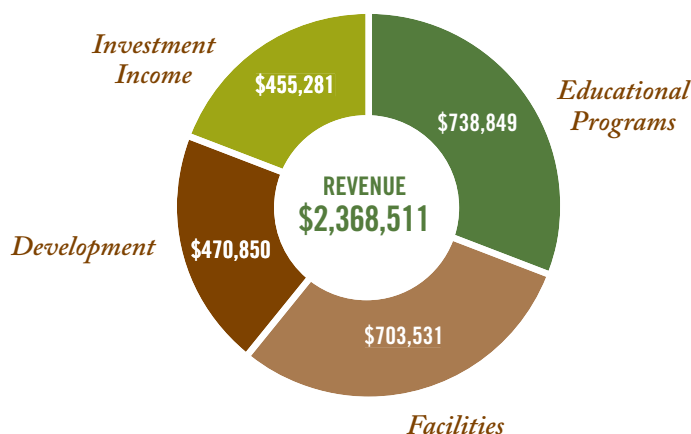
Koichiro Hirata is Chairman and CEO of the Japanese company, Nice Holdings, Inc., and his family has a long history in the lumber business that dates back to the Edo era (1603-1868). His family also has a deep connection to Oregon, which began in lumber exportation from Oregon to Japan in 1973.

Nice Holdings is known for creating an innovative new post and beam method of using metal brackets and engineered wood, and is a forerunner on CLT technology in Japan. Promoting engineering, design, economic, and cultural exchanges has become a significant part of Koichiro's life work. This includes a new line of environmentally sustainable homes called Suteki meaning "natural" and "comfortable" and conveys a philosophy of connectedness and excellence. The SUTEKI concept home, designed in collaboration with world-renowned architect Mr. Kengo Kuma, was built for the NW Natural Street of Dreams in Happy Valley and received many awards. ♦



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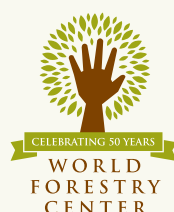
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