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SUMMARY	
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Abstract	<p>The SIMWOOD project final conference “Solutions for Wood Mobilisation in Europe” was organised on 12–13 October 2017 in Paris, France. During the conference, the partners presented their research results and discussed solutions for wood mobilisation in Europe. Special highlights were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lessons learned from the SIMWOOD pilot projects and regional learning labs • Experiences shared by participating SMEs • Demonstration of tools and products developed to support wood mobilisation • Panel discussions with forest practitioners, policy makers and researchers

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1. Report from the final conference

The SIMWOOD project final conference “Solutions for Wood Mobilisation in Europe” was organised on 12 – 13 October 2017 in Paris, France. The local organiser was FCBA with Morgan Vuillermoz as the key contact. The main aim of the conference was to reflect on the achievements of the project. The event gathered together 97 participants (listed in Annex 2) including project members but also representative of most of the target groups of the project: policy makers, forest owners, practitioners, scientists, media, industry and authorities from regional to European level.



Summary of Day 1

The first day started by giving general insights about wood mobilisation, setting the scene at the EU level and the research needs on this topic as identified by EIP AGRI. The project coordinator reminded the participants how the consortium was organised and how it could contribute to address the issue of wood mobilisation at EU level.

A Governance Domain presentation reminded the audience of the key role of forest owners and the wide diversity of motivations, the importance of trust and network were emphasized. Projects that succeed to generate increased wood mobilisation are those that trigger changes in behaviour, and bottom up initiatives facilitating linkages, and making a real evaluation of the actions implemented can make the difference. After this, a WP2 presentation of the regional profiles and barriers limiting wood mobilisation within the SIMWOOD case studies was given. Questions were raised about the fact that the work has focused too much on forest owners and not enough on industry, arguing that if there is no market and competitive prices, there is not enough motivation. As an answer a “SIMWOOD 2” focusing on these factors was suggested. Other partners remembered that contractors were associated and equally important, but that of course SIMWOOD

did not have capacity to support setting up new industries. However, this measure is discussed in the SIMWOOD handbook.

The coordinators of WP3 and WP4 summarised the process of how the pilot projects were designed based on the diagnosis done in the regions taking into account global context (market, biophysical constraints, forest sector development, regulation, policy and culture), and how the theory of change and a common evaluation framework were established. They were asked questions about impact evaluation, how many cubic meters per ha were mobilised in addition to what was mobilised before. In some cases, it was possible to assess the gain, but in many cases, it is a more long-term impact that will be observed, and the dynamic will remain. A specific question on sustainability and cost of regeneration was addressed and answered that in some cases studies a specific focus was given to forest management scenarios.

Summary of Day 2

The second day was opened by the representative of the French Ministry for Agriculture and Forestry reminding all of the ambitious objective in France to move from 50% to 65% of the forest annual increment harvested by 2026. Some specific funds such as Dynamic Bois and strategic funds were described showing concrete cases of actions to support wood mobilisation. The question of evaluation of these measures was answered by explaining that appropriate indicators and midterm review are planned for each project. The problem of small sawmills not being able to buy hardwood is also addressed as there is always specific topics related to hardwood in national calls for projects in France. The topic of cadastre information access was also discussed, and the ministry reminded that specific actors involved in forest management and planning can have access to it so that they promote active management. The debate on transformation of hardwood versus softwood in France was addressed by supporting a light increase of conifers areas and facilitating the transformation of hardwood.

The Representative of Bavarian Forest Ministry reminded the audience about the high growing stock in German forests and that they consider that the main challenge for future in climate change adaptation is not conflicting with an effort on wood mobilisation.

Then various pilot projects addressing regional issues were presented: mobilisation of wood from first thinning, harvesting on sensitive soils, knowledge transfer and clustered activities, setup of information portal and guidelines, activation of forest owners, improvement of decision support tools, definition of good practices to combine wood production and forest protection. These presentations generated many questions related to markets. For example, the direct link between wood price and wood quality, and how countries with no forest tradition such as Ireland can setup their own systems of wood marketing and selling. A debate was also initiated on multi-functionality and some specific concepts with no clear definition such as high environmental value forests. Another important point was raised related to the fact that communication on wood mobilisation should also consider climate change and associated risks. The audience agreed that it was complex, and that misleading messages, such as for example, criticizing eucalyptus in Portugal, can be problematic. Tailor-made focused communication is possible and may have more impact where it addresses the key concerns of today's forest owners and their specific skills and knowledge levels. Forest owners are nowadays very diverse and some of them having very high level of education. Nevertheless, the most

complex issues should be discussed at national or regional level with professionals to set up a clear picture for forest owners and managers.



The day ended with a round table where the following questions were addressed by the panellists:

- What are the key aspects concerning sustainable mobilisation of forest biomass for you and your members?
- What is needed from your point of view to enhance the sustainable mobilisation?
- How did the SIMWOOD project contribute to the enhancement?
- What is needed as next steps from your expertise' point of view – your members' point of view?

The audience also had a chance to pose questions to the panelists:

- Between panelists, we observe the same discussion as in the Portugal fora: the industry says that the wood is too expensive and the forest owner says that the prices are too low. Was in the past the industry more concerned by resource sustainability than today and ready to pay more? For CEPI a well-functioning market is the solution. There is not one answer for all regions, but panelists reminded us that forest management and forest industry have a direct impact on employment, it contributes to the social part of sustainability.
- Wood prices did not increase in constant value on the last 20 years, what does the industry need to reward more? What wood properties? Paper mills are less and less interested in fibre property and more and more in chemical components, small sawmills are missing oak and beech, panel industry still lack 4M cubic meters, they are using pine but would be ready to use other resources. Forest owners should be reminded that all services should be considered, and diverse forest with cascading use might be able to answer all needs (e.g. planks are made of only 40% of a tree sawed, the rest goes to other processes).
- Referring to research needs, a strong emphasis was put on climate change adaptation, and reverse paradigm adapting industry to resource (for example Harwood), assuming we can have a better knowledge of the resource at all levels (from stand to EU) and a finer detailed understanding of forest

owner motivations and how these translate into behaviour. Arguments to promote more use of timber in houses and furniture, such as beneficial effects of wood for health should be investigated more.

- The question related to the creation of a forest commission at EU level was raised: The reply was that Nordic countries are not so favorable and that it is not in treaties, that there is already a forest strategy and that EU is so diverse that it would not be so beneficial.
- The need for education on forest and wood sector was discussed. An Erasmus programme for forest owners would be appreciated as well as an SIMWOOD 3 on e-learning for entrepreneurs. There is also a need to address the younger generation more and those more disconnected from nature living in cities, showing what is sustainable management and that there is interesting job opportunities. Forest should be part of educational funding schemes.

The European Commission project officer pointed out the recent developments in European forest policy regarding wood mobilisation and acknowledged the broad results of SIMWOOD. The SMEs representative confirmed that SMEs did not only bring in their practical knowledge, but that they could extend their network and identify real business opportunities. Finally, the representatives of the Advisory Board of the Regions (ABoR) acknowledged the relevance of the work achieved, the motivation of the team and the usefulness of the main outcomes.

As a conclusion, everybody understood the benefit of cooperation on this topic, that there is wood available in Europe, that answers are diverse and complex, that there is new knowledge and technics that can support wood mobilisation that can be fostered thanks to good cooperation between researchers and economic actors.

Quotes from the participants

“Three roasted pigs attract Irish forest owners” on attracting people’s attention and creating an enabling context for future cooperation.

“You can’t choose the people who own the forest but you can choose how to address them and convince people to act according the SFM” Ian Baker

“Trees will be given a true chance when fossil will be the devil” Ake Carlson

“Be hard on hardwood” suggested by Andreas Kleinschmit von Lengefeld and was immediately seconded by Bernard de Galembert

“If I can make a wish, it’s oak and beech” Silvia Melegari on behalf of small and medium European hardwood sawmills

“Let’s not put all our eggs in the same basket, nor all the elks in the same forest” Ake Carlson wisely advised

“Research is better when SME are involved, it is more focused on real world problems and SME have access to the problem solvers. As a result, better solutions emerge and the results are likely to be implemented” was Ian Baker’s strong statement on behalf of engaged SME at the end of the conference.

SIMWOOD Information System

During the conference, the participants had a chance to visit the Demo booth and discover the [SIMWOOD Information System](#) (IS), which has been made publicly available after the conference. The SIMWOOD IS is a searchable database of the knowledge generated within the SIMWOOD FP7 project. At its core are the pilot projects that took place during these four years of SIMWOOD. The webpages also contain other resources, such as the latest newsfeeds in the forestry sector, a map of local resources (e.g. forest owners associations, forest-based industry), online decision support tools, and interactive graphs of the EFISCEN model outputs. The European Commission’s Joint Research Centre (JRC), leader of the work package in charge of developing this information system, was present at the demo booth.

2. Dissemination activities about the conference

The conference was promoted mainly via the internet, using not only the [project’s own website](#), the [registration and event website at BayFOR](#) as well as social media channels but also by multiplying the messages via partner’s channels.



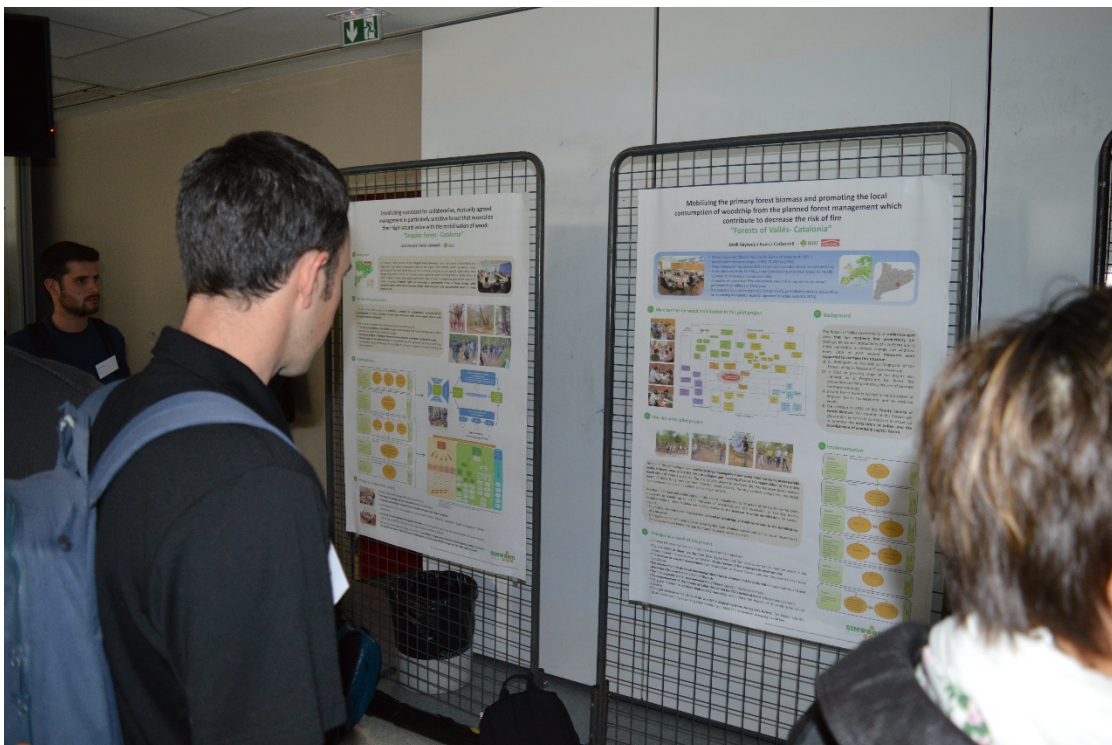
During the conference, there was a moderate amount of [Twitter activity](#) by the participants. There were also two journalists attending the conference. After the conference, most of the [presentations were uploaded](#) on the project website.

Annex 1: Conference Programme

SOLUTIONS FOR WOOD MOBILISATION IN EUROPE	
DAY 1 – 12th October 2017	
13:30 – 14:00	Registration
14:00 – 14:30	Welcome and introduction to the programme <i>Georges-Henri Florentin, Institut Technologique Forêt Cellulose Bois-construction Ameublement (FCBA)</i>
Moderated by G.-H. Florentin	EIP-AGRI FG20: Sustainable Mobilisation of Forest Biomass <i>Andreas Kleinschmit von Lengefeld, FCBA</i>
14:30 – 15:30	Introduction to the project SIMWOOD and overview of achievements <i>Roland Schreiber, Bayerische Landesanstalt für Wald und Forstwirtschaft (LWF), (Project Coordinator)</i>
Moderated by G. Kerr	Wood mobilisation initiatives throughout Europe: the SIMWOOD difference <i>Bianca Oji-Ambrose, Forestry Commission Research Agency (FCRA)</i>
	From 360° regional profiling to filling knowledge gaps at regional level: a sound starting point for new regional projects <i>Aine Ni Dhubhain, University College Dublin (UCD)</i>
15:30 – 16:00	Coffee break
	♣ Opportunity to visit the SIMWOOD Information System demonstration booth in the hall ♣
16:00 – 16:40	Added value from 22 pilot projects and perspective from evaluation with engaged regional stakeholders <i>Morgan Vuillermoz, FCBA and David Edwards, FCRA</i>
Moderated by U. Kies	
16:40 – 17:50	Poster Session (Poster Hall)
17:50 – 18:00	Wrap up Day 1 and outlook Day 2 <i>Gary Kerr, FCRA</i>
20:00	Conference dinner at Le Viaduc Café

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DAY 2 – 13th October 2017	
8:30	Doors open
9:00 – 9:40 Moderated by R. Schreiber	Welcome back and introduction to Day 2 <i>Roland Schreiber, LWF (Project Coordinator)</i> Public policies in France regarding wood mobilization <i>Veronique Borzeix, French Ministry for Agriculture & Forestry</i> Wood mobilisation from a regional perspective (Bavaria) <i>Friedrich Nebl, Bavarian Ministry for Food, Agriculture and Forestry</i>
9:40 – 10:40 Moderated by M. Vuillermoz	Lessons learnt from pilot projects lead by small and medium forest-based enterprises <i>Morgan Vuillermoz, FCBA</i> Mobilising additional wood fuel from conifer first thinning <i>Daragh Little, VEON</i> Capacity building for a better and more efficient service offering in special forest conditions <i>Cyrill Pupin, Forêt & Bois de l'Est (F&BE)</i> Establishing an active producer group to develop supply chains and mobilise timber <i>Alex Kelly, Irish Wood Producers (IWP)</i> Panel discussion with SMEs
10:40 – 11:10	Coffee break
	♣ Opportunity to visit the SIMWOOD Information System demonstration booth in the hall ♣
11:10 – 12:00 Moderated by F. Bravo	Outcomes of regional initiatives facilitating capacity building of the intermediaries <i>Felipe Bravo, UVA</i> Strengthening the extension programme in Slovenia <i>Andrej Breznikar, Zavod za gozdove Slovenije (ZGS)</i> The integrative approach in Bavaria: a successful model for activation of forest owners <i>Peter Aurenhammer, LWF</i> Multi-stakeholder dialogue and simulated scenario planning to change forest management practices in Alentejo , <i>Margarida Tomé and Susana Barreiro, Instituto Superior de Agronomia (ISA)</i> Panel discussion with pilot project leaders
12:00 – 12:50 Moderated by	Role of local governance towards future wood mobilisation <i>Bianca Oji Ambrose, FCRA</i> Balancing forest functions in Catalonia (Spain) <i>Jordi Vayreda, Centre de Recerca Ecològica i Aplicacions Forestals (CREAF)</i>

B. Oji-Ambrose	Waking the sleeping woodlands of Lochaber (Scotland) <i>Ian Baker, Small Woods Association (SWA)</i>
	Knowledge and technology transfer to strengthen decision making in the Nordeste Region (Portugal) <i>João Azevedo, Instituto Politécnico de Bragança (IPB)</i>
	Panel discussion with leaders of regional initiatives
12:50 – 14:00	Lunch break ♣ Opportunity to visit the SIMWOOD Information System demonstration booth in the hall ♣
14:00 – 14:45 Moderated by J. Azevedo	SIMWOOD Handbook and communication tools <i>Christophe Orazio, European Forest Institute (EFI)</i>
	Wood mobilisation potential – a modelling approach <i>Gert-Jan Nabuurs and Mart-Jan Schelhaas, Dienst Landbouwkundig Onderzoek (DLO)</i>
14:45 – 16:00 Moderated by A. Kleinschmit von Lengefeld	Closing round table with European stakeholders – outlook <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Leire Salaberria, Union of Foresters of Southern Europe-USSE</i> • <i>Silvia Melegari, European Organisation of the Sawmill Industry-EOS</i> • <i>Bernard de Galembert, Confederation of European Paper Industries-CEPI</i> • <i>Salvatore Martire, European State Forest Association-EUSTAFOR</i> • <i>Luc Bouvarel, Fransylva (Forestiers Privés de France) on behalf of Confederation of European Forest Owners-CEPF</i> • <i>Olivier Hugon-Nicolas (UIPP) on behalf of European Panel Federation-EPF</i> • <i>Åke Carlson, The Municipality of Uppvidinge in Sweden (Member of the Advisory Board of the Regions)</i>
16:00 – 16:45 Moderated by R. Schreiber	Concluding remarks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Doru-Leonard Irimie (Project Officer), EC DG Research & Innovation</i> • SME Conclusions, <i>Ian Baker, SWA (Representative and SME Partner of the SIMWOOD consortium)</i> • <i>Juan Carlos Uriaguereka, Diputacion Foral de Bizkaia (Member of the Advisory Board of the Regions)</i> • <i>Paulo Mateus, Instituto da Conservação da Natureza e das Florestas, IP (Member of the Advisory Board of the Regions)</i>
16:45 – 17:00	End of SIMWOOD Final Conference <i>Roland Schreiber, LWF (Project Coordinator)</i>



During the conference, a poster session was also arranged. The presented posters are listed below.

Title of the Poster	Region / Country	Authors
Contrast of different early-thinning practices in natural regenerated young mixed forest in Urbión Model Forest	Castille Leon (Spain)	Jorge Olivar, Felipe Bravo, Andrés Bravo-Oviedo, Cristóbal Ordóñez, Míren del Río, Ricardo Ruiz-Peinado, Pablo Sabín, Carlos Mata
Forest management tools for the Nordeste region, Portugal	Nordeste (Portugal)	Fernando Pérez-Rodríguez, Luís Nunes, Sílvia Nobre, Felícia Fonseca, João Carlos Azevedo
Establishing a protocol for collaborative, mutually agreed management in particularly sensitive forests that reconciles their high natural value with the mobilisation of wood	Catalonia (Spain)	Jordi Vayreda, Xavier Carbonell
Participatory forest initiatives – the Bavarian approach	Bavaria (Germany)	Peter Aurenhammer, et al.
The Lochaber Pilot Project: Living Working Woods	Lochaber (UK)	Amanda Calvert
Regional Learning Lab Lower Saxony: A Comprehensive Tool to Initiate Sustainable Management of Small Forest Areas	Lower Saxony (Germany)	Nadine Karl, Hans-Ulrich Dietz, Ute Seeling
Increasing professional capacities in steep-terrain conditions: achievements from "GT Pentes" in Massif Central	Auvergne (France)	Paul Magaud
Mobilizing the primary forest biomass and promoting the local consumption of woodchip from the planned forest management which contribute to decrease the risk of fire	Catalonia (Spain)	Jordi Vayreda, Xavier Carbonell
Dialog Tool for Environmental friendly logging operations	France	Philippe Ruch
Wood mobilization through collective harvesting in the Food Valley (the Netherlands) - SIMWOOD pilot project	Gelderland and Overijssel (the Netherlands)	Patrick Reumerman and Frans Feil

Improving wood harvesting logistics using a dedicated GIS-based biomass module - SIMWOOD pilot project	Gelderland and Overijssel (the Netherlands)	Rik te Raa and Patrick Reumerman
Sustainable extraction of forest residues	Småland (Sweden)	Göran Gustavsson
Bringing under managed small privately owned woodlands into productive and sustainable management by adopting a market brand - Grown in Britain	Yorkshire and North East England (UK)	Will Richardson
The Social Networks of Private Forest Owners: An Exploratory Study	Ireland	Evelyn Stoettner and Aine Ni Dhubhain
Strengthening of forest extension for mobilization of forest resources in Slovenia	Slovenia	Andrej Breznikar and Nike Krajnc
Detecting potential areas for wood mobilization by combining LiDAR data and Landsat time series	Castille Leon (Spain)	Jessica Esteban, Alfredo Fernández-Landa, Jorge Olivar, Pablo Sabín
Tech4Effect project : Knowledge and Technologies for effective procurement	EU	Tech4effect consortium
Benchvalue project : Benchmarking wood and non-renewables	EU	Benchvalue consortium

Annex 2: List of participants of the conference

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Jordi	Vayreda	CREAF	Spain
Morgan	Vuillermoz	Institut Technologique FCBA	France
Kenneth	Worrell	Worrel Harvesting	Ireland

Annex 3: Presentations from the conference

A selection of presentations has been published on the [SIMWOOD website](#) and links to them have been provided in the programme in Annex 1.



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