***eco2adapt*'s Newsletter**
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"*eco2adapt* is a Horizon Europe Research and Innovation action project funded by the European Union and coordinated by INRAE. It began in September 2022 and will run for five years with 31 partners from 14 countries. The project aims to provide solutions to combat the uncertain effects of climate change and promote resilient forest ecosystems for future generations."

Over the past months, eco2adapt has continued to flourish as a vibrant international platform by bringing together researchers, forest experts, stakeholders, students, and local communities across Europe and China to work toward more climate-resilient forests. Through field activities, workshops, scientific exchanges, and international collaboration, the project has steadily expanded both its research activities and its global connections.

This period has been especially active for the consortium. Important progress has been made in several Living Labs, from the tropical forests of Hainan and mixed plantations in Guangxi to oak forest landscapes in Greece and LiDAR-based forest monitoring in Finland. New collaborations have emerged, joint field activities have strengthened partnerships, and researchers have continued testing innovative approaches for understanding and improving forest resilience under climate change. eco2adapt was also represented at major international scientific events, including the IUFRO Conference in Chile, where project researchers contributed to discussions on forest adaptation, stakeholder co-creation, and future resilience strategies. These exchanges continue to strengthen the connection between science, practice, and policy within the project.

This newsletter highlights only part of the ongoing work taking place across the consortium. The activities presented here reflect the dedication and enthusiasm of partners working in very different ecological and social settings, yet all contributing to the shared goal of supporting resilient forest ecosystems for the future.

As climate change continues to reshape forest ecosystems around the world, cooperation across countries, disciplines, and communities is becoming more important than ever. Through shared knowledge, field-based research, and international collaboration, eco2adapt continues to support practical and forward-looking approaches for building more resilient forests.

We warmly thank all partners, collaborators, and stakeholders for their continued dedication, support, and invaluable contributions to the project.

Dr. Alexia Stokes
Project Coordinator, eco2adapt
April, 2026

Exploring Diverse Ecosystems

Several *eco2adapt* members conduct field visit to Dongmen and Qinlian Forest Farms in Guangxi

Dr. Wending Huang, Green Estates

Chinese and European forestry experts carried out a joint field visit to state-owned Dongmen and Qinlian Forest Farms in Guangxi on 27–28 October under the EU-China *eco2adapt* project. The delegation included Dr. Lin Chen, associate researcher of the Research Institute of Tropical Forestry of Chinese Academy of Forestry, representatives of Green Estates Ltd. Drs. Kari Tuomela and Wending Huang, researchers Dr. Zhun Mao and Mr. Jiaxi Yao from the French National Research Institute for Agriculture, Food and Environment (INRAE), and Dr. Yutong Zhang from the Ecology and Nature Conservation Institute of Chinese Academy of Forestry. They were accompanied by Dr. Jianzhong Wang, head of the Dongmen Forest Farm Research Institute, and Qinlian Forest Farm deputy director Mr. Linbo Qin.

Photo. Visit of Dongmen forest farm (photo courtesy of K. Tuomela).

At Dongmen Forest Farm, the team inspected eucalyptus seed orchards, coffee and khaya trials under eucalyptus plantations, and clonal eucalyptus density and fertilization experiments, as well as demonstration plots of mixed eucalyptus stands. Discussions focused on risks and challenges to eucalyptus breeding and management under climate change, industrial constraints, and policy and institutional needs.

On 28 October, the experts visited Qinlian Forest Farm's agarwood–Melaleuca and eucalyptus–Melaleuca mixed plantations. They exchanged views with local managers on traditional mixed-forest management techniques, disaster prevention and policy support. The delegation also visited Beihai Haise Fragrance Co., Ltd., where they discussed opportunities and challenges for diversified development of timber and fragrance industries, further strengthening cooperation between Chinese and European partners in sustainable forest management.

Photo: Visit of Qinlian Forest farm (photo courtesy of K. Tuomela).

Partner Activities and Impact within the Living Labs

High-level stakeholder engagement advances *eco2adapt* objectives in the Hainan Living Lab

Kari Tuomela, Green Estates

From 24 to 25 March 2026, a joint China–EU delegation under the *eco2adapt* project Work Package 2 (WP2) conducted a high-level stakeholder mission in Hainan, China. The visit took place at the Bawangling Branch of the Hainan Tropical Rainforest National Park, Hainan University, and the Hainan Academy of Forestry Sciences.

The EU delegation was led by Dr. Kari Tuomela (WP2 leader, Green Estates Oy), accompanied by Dr. Wending Huang (Green Estates Oy), Dr. Zhun Mao and Mr. Jiaxi Yao from INRAE. The Chinese side was represented by Dr. Yutong Zhang from the Chinese Academy of Forestry, with strong local coordination and invitation support from Dr. Xuebiao Yu and Dr. Nianxun Xi from Hainan University.

The mission focused on convening high-level stakeholder meetings and administering a structured questionnaire at both community and academic levels. Its primary objective was to gather empirical data and insights from stakeholders and scholars to support WP2 activities, particularly the comparative analysis of EU and Chinese perceptions of climate change impacts on forest ecosystem services.

Photo. Meeting with local leaders and decision-makers at the Bawangling Branch of the Hainan Tropical Rainforest National Park, part of the Hainan Living Lab (i.e., one of the 15 Living Labs included in the eco2adapt project); (photo courtesy of K. Tuomela).

On 24 March, discussions at the Bawangling Branch highlighted critical ecological challenges facing Hainan's tropical rainforest ecosystems. Local stakeholders, including community leaders, decision-makers, forest rangers, and other frontline practitioners, emphasized the vulnerability of the ecosystem due to climate change, habitat fragmentation, and increasing climate-related disturbances such as typhoons. Socio-economic impacts were also evident, with ecotourism revenues and local livelihoods affected by changing rainfall patterns and anthropogenic pressures. Importantly, participants underscored the positive role of the national park in biodiversity conservation and community engagement, while calling for strengthened ecological restoration and enhanced local capacity building.

On 25 March, academic exchanges at Hainan University and the Hainan Academy of Forestry Sciences broadened the discussions to encompass terrestrial, marine, and socio-economic systems in Hainan. The exchanges also identified practical adaptation strategies, including mangrove and coral restoration, climate-resilient agriculture, and strengthened policy support through improved monitoring systems and climate risk insurance.

The visit represents a key milestone for the *eco2adapt* project. It successfully integrated local knowledge, scientific expertise, and stakeholder perspectives into the WP2 research process. The data collected will also directly inform the development of the DORIAN model (WP4), enriching its case study base to better simulate climate impacts and support evidence-based decision-making.

More broadly, the mission reinforced the value of China–EU cooperation in addressing climate change challenges. By bridging research, policy, and community practice, the Hainan Living Lab demonstrates how international collaboration can accelerate the co-design of adaptive solutions for vulnerable ecosystems and economies.

Photo. Field survey conducted with local forest rangers and frontline practitioners working in the Hainan Tropical Rainforest National Park (photo courtesy of K. Tuomela).

Photo. Meeting with local experts from the School of Ecology at Hainan University (photo courtesy of K. Tuomela).

Visit to a local museum in Haikou dedicated to mangrove conservation accompanied by local experts from Hainan University and the Hainan Academy of Forestry Sciences. The presenter shared the story of how her father used his expertise to successfully save an endangered mangrove species. Inspired by his work, she has now become a guide at the museum.

Photo. Visit to a local museum at the Bawangling Branch of the Hainan Tropical Rainforest National Park (photo courtesy of K. Tuomela).

Photo. Visit to a local museum in Haikou (photo courtesy of K. Tuomela).

Visit to a local museum at the Bawangling Branch of the Hainan Tropical Rainforest National Park, accompanied by Mr. Liangshan Mi (third from the right), Secretary-General of the local community. The museum is dedicated to root carving art, showcasing how a local villager transforms the roots of native plants into artistic works, highlighting the unique beauty and ecological value of indigenous vegetation.

Photo. Field survey conducted with local forest rangers and frontline practitioners working in the Hainan Tropical Rainforest National Park (photo courtesy of K. Tuomela).

Greek *eco2adapt* Living Lab Workshop Brings Stakeholders Together for Oak Forest Resilience Planning

Prof. Anastasia Pantera, AUA

The Greek *eco2adapt* Living Labs workshop was held on 6 March 2026 and was organized by the AUA team of the *eco2adapt* project at the event hall of the Municipality of Amfilochia, in the city of Amfilochia.

Prior to the event, the AUA team contacted representatives of the local municipality to coordinate the workshop and ensure the participation of key stakeholders, with particular attention given to political decision-making processes at both the local and national levels.

Photo (Right). The presentations followed a specific outline, based on the GA (photo courtesy of A. Pantera).

The venue facilities effectively accommodated the needs of the workshop, hosting project presentations, the *eco2adapt* poster gallery, participant evaluation activities, and the Word Café sessions.

A total of 32 participants attended the Xeromero Living Lab Workshop, including 14 women and 18 men. Workshop preparation and session planning included several activities: the preparation of project presentations, the development of working materials (posters, concept maps, participant folders, consent

forms, questionnaires, and recording sheets), all designed in accordance with the workshop objectives and the specific characteristics of the oak forest ecosystem and the local community.
The identification of invitees was conducted in collaboration with the Municipality of Amfilochia, including the mayor and the deputy mayors responsible for sectors such as tourism and local economic development. Invitations were distributed, speakers and session coordinators were informed and prepared, and the logistical arrangements for the venue were organized systematically and successfully.

Following the presentations, a lively discussion took place with the participants, who were also invited to complete a questionnaire expressing their views and visions regarding future challenges facing the oak forest ecosystem

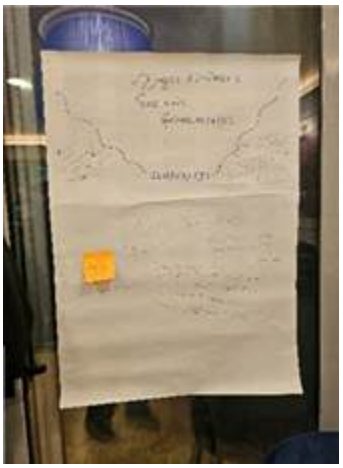

Photo (above & right). Participants were asked to fill in the posters their opinion of future scenarios; (photo courtesy of A. Pantera).

Photo. The organizing team of the event (from left: Anastasia Pantera, Vassiliki Lappa, Dr. A. Torounidis- Mayor of Amphilochia, Andreas Papadopoulos, Konstantinos Mantzanas, Eirini Filou- Vice Mayor of Amphilochia; photo courtesy of A. Pantera).

eco2adapt China Collaboration: Strengthening Research Partnerships with CAF and ZAFU

Dr. Žaklina Marjanović, IMSI & Prof. Frank Berninger, UEF

From March 19-26, Prof. Frank Berninger (UEF) and Dr. Žaklina Marjanović (IMSI) visited Chinese partners of *eco2adapt*, including the Chinese Forestry Academy (CAF, Beijing) and Zhejiang A&F University (ZAFU, Hangzhou). During the visit, numerous meetings and discussions took place. The main meeting at CFA, featuring presentations by European researchers, was hosted by Prof. Yong Pang, the coordinator of the Chinese part of the project, and Prof. Zhan Chen. This session included many *eco2adapt* members and distinguished guests. Additional meetings focused on planning future collaboration and joint publications.

In ZAFU, Prof. Berninger and Dr. Marjanović participated in meetings with many Chinese partners as well. The main hosts, Prof. Lei Wang and Prof. Tingting Mei, introduced the visitors to the organization and scientific work of various ZAFU departments, including the College of Economics and Management, the Institute for Bamboo, the Institute for Tea, the College of Environment and Resources, and the College of Carbon Neutrality. Prof. Mei organized a presentation event for eco2adapt members, where discussions about ongoing and future project activities were lively and productive. During the visit, Prof. Berninger and Dr. Marjanović also visited two experimental sites in Moso bamboo forests conducted by Prof. Tingting Mei and one site of Prof Yixiang Wang.

Photo. eco2adapt meeting during the presentation day in CAF (photo courtesy of Žaklina Marjanović).

Photo. Meeting with Prof. Yixiang Wang and students involved in eco2adapt (photo courtesy of Žaklina Marjanović).

Photo. Visiting the experimental site of Prof Tingting Mei in Moso bamboo forets (photo courtesy of Žaklina Marjanović).

Advanced Forest Monitoring in Living Labs

Drone-Based LiDAR Mapping for Future Resilient Forests in *eco2adapt* Living Labs

Palle Madsen, InNovaSilva

From April to June 2025 InNovaSilva visited six of the European *eco2adapt* Living Labs.

The aim is to create tools for documenting the current forest structures in the living labs. Next step is to use the data to provide platforms for the implementation of new portfolios of species and management options supporting the future resilient forests suggested in the eco2adapt Deliverable 3.3.

This process is assisted by a state-of-the-art drone-based LiDAR-technology. From the point cloud we can provide a map of the areas scanned while we visited the LL's (Figure 1) including data for positions and heights of all trees.
Further the Finnish Forest Center maintains two monitoring plots in this area, where we can test the LiDAR-based data collection with the ground truth. This work is currently ongoing (Figure 2).

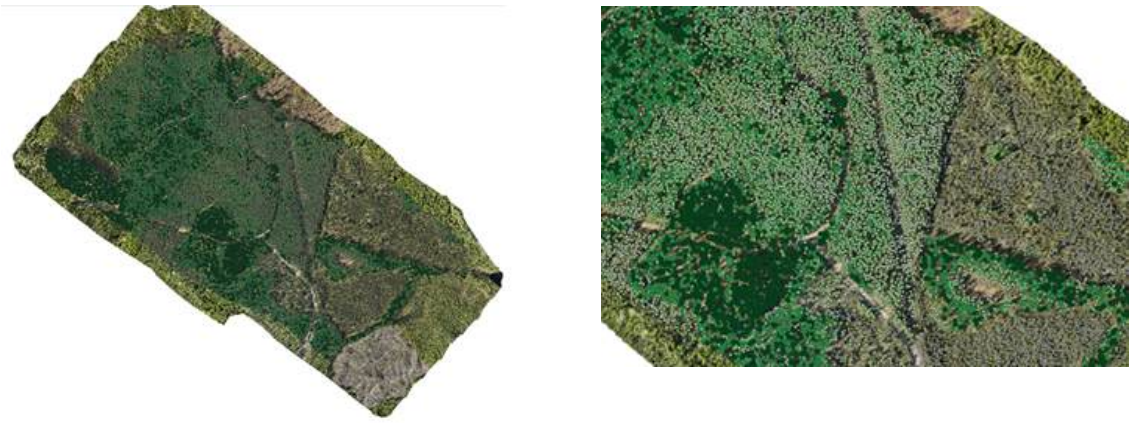

Figure 1. *A forest area near Rauansalo, 30 km south of Joensuu, Finland (left): Approximately 37,000 trees were positioned and height measured. The diameter and color darkness increases with height and distributed to five height classes: 5 – 9.5m; 9.5 – 13.5m; 13.5-16.3m; 16.3-19m; 19-33.5m (right).*

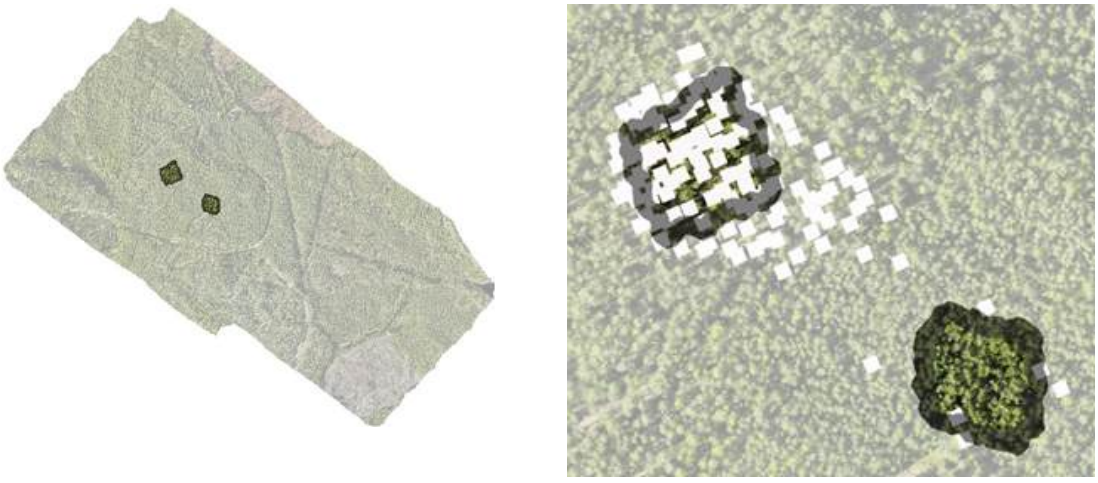

Figure 2. *The two inventory plots managed by the Finnish Forest Center in the forest area near Rauansalo (left). Tree diameters in four height-layers (1-2m; 2-3m; 3-4m; and 4-5m) have been identified, localized (the white squares) and estimated in and near the two inventory plots (right). Average diameters in the height-layers can be provided for the trees that were visible for the LiDAR sensor in these layers for each tree and delineated by each inventory plots or within compartments of the forest.*

For some of the trees in these selected areas in and near the inventory plots we have diameter estimates available for a number of heights above ground on the tree trunks of individual trees. For other trees we have less and even none depending on the canopy density around each tree. Diameter estimates can only be provided for tree trunks visible by the LiDAR sensor, which is why the younger forest in the bottom-right inventory plot has only fostered a few diameter measurements (Figure 2, right).

The next step will be to calibrate the diameter estimates against ground-truth data from tree field measurements collected by the Finnish Forest Center. When this task is completed, we expect we can provide diameter data for all the trees with trunks that were visible for the LiDAR sensor. Next more calibration and verification will be needed to scale the method. We expect to provide precise and much more detailed data about the forest useful for forest management at the levels of stands and ownerships.

Ultimately, this newly implemented drone-based technology provides point-cloud data on the forest structures and resources that can be used for not only documentation but also to visualize particular management options for the future resilient forests by implementing such options in the digital model of the existing forest. The specific trees and their size will serve as input to the decision- and change-making by the local stakeholders in their own forests.

Past events

Dr. Alexia Stokes from INRAE participates in IUFRO International Conference to Share Insights on Forest Resilience in China

Dr. Alexia Stokes, Project leader of eco2adapt and researcher at the French National Research Institute for Agriculture, Food and Environment (INRAE), was invited to attend the conference jointly organized by Beijing Forestry University and Chinese Academy of Forestry and held from 20-23 October 2025 in Beijing, China.

Photo (Left). Dr. Alexia Stokes at the evening cultural event (photo courtesy of Z. Mao).

During the event, she exchanged views with international experts on topics related to forest resilience and climate adaptation. Her participation not only showcased the achievements of the eco2adapt project but also strengthened cooperation and knowledge sharing among the Chinese and global forest research community.

Photo (Right). Evening cultural event (photo courtesy of Z. Mao).

From the Harz to Coyhaique and back: Linking global forest research with local co-creation

Sophie Ehrhardt, JKI

At the recent International Union of Forest Research Organizations Division 8 conference in Coyhaique, one focal point was the eco2adapt session *"Conflicts, Debates, Visions and Solutions: Facilitating Transdisciplinary Stakeholder Engagement in Co-Creation for Improving Forest Adaptability."* The session, chaired by Sophie Ehrhardt, Henrik Hartmann and Blas Mola, addressed a central challenge in contemporary forest research: how to systematically link stakeholder engagement with ecological modelling in ways that produce actionable knowledge. In addition, the conference provided space for constructive exchange with other eco2adapt project partners, further strengthening alignment across the consortium.

Discussions focused on the practical and methodological tensions inherent in transdisciplinary work—how to structure dialogue across heterogeneous actor groups, how to deal with conflicting objectives, and how to ensure that participation meaningfully informs modelling rather than remaining a parallel exercise. The session highlighted that co-creation is not a linear process but requires iterative integration of social and ecological knowledge.

Photo. Dr. Alexia Stokes participating in the panel discussion session (photo courtesy of A. Rahman).

These questions are directly taken up within the *eco2adapt* project, which develops and tests such approaches across a network of Living Labs in Europe and China. A key objective is to embed ecological modelling within participatory processes to support the development of climate-resilient forest strategies.

One example is the Living Lab in the Harz. Here, stakeholders from forestry, conservation, civil society, and research collaboratively develop visions for the forest of the future. Across multiple workshops involving around 50 participants, central themes have emerged: tree species selection, biodiversity objectives, governance constraints, and pathways for forest transformation.

These stakeholder-derived visions are translated into model parameters and implemented in ecological simulations using LandClim. This allows the exploration of future forest trajectories under different assumptions, linking ecological dynamics with socially articulated goals.

The process is currently entering its next phase. A third stakeholder workshop focuses on participatory modelling and the integration of existing visions into the modelling framework. This is followed by a co-evaluation step, in which simulation results are assessed with stakeholders in terms of plausibility, relevance, and feasibility within existing governance structures.

What emerges is a recursive process: stakeholder input informs modelling, modelling generates scenarios, and these scenarios are critically reflected upon in light of implementation constraints. This iterative loop is essential to ensure that research outputs remain aligned with real-world decision contexts.

The discussions in Coyhaique underscored that such integrative approaches are gaining importance across regions. As climate change accelerates, linking participatory processes with ecological modelling provides a robust basis for developing context-sensitive and implementable forest adaptation strategies.

Photo. eco2adapt's researcher for IUFRO division 8 session (photo courtesy of S. Ehrhardt).

INRAE scholars attend kickoff of the prestigious Chinese NSFC project on enhancing belowground resilience in mixed plantations

Dr. Zhun Mao, INRAE - UMR AMAP

On 23 Oct. 2025, Drs. Alexia Stokes and Zhun Mao from the French National Research Institute for Agriculture, Food and Environment (INRAE) attended the kickoff meeting of the National Natural Science Foundation of China (NSFC) project “Underlying mechanism of the roles of tree species diversity and composition in regulating resilience of subtropical planted forests” (2025–2030).

The project is led by Prof. Shirong Liu, a key member of eco2adapt, with participation from several researchers engaged in eco2adapt, including Prof. Junwei Luan, Dr. Yi Wang from the International Center for Bamboo and Rattan (ICBR), and Dr. Lin Chen from the Chinese Academy of Forestry (CAF).

Photo (Right): At the kickoff meeting, Dr. Alexia Stokes presented collaborative ideas on root exudation and root traits (photo courtesy of Z. Mao).

Photo (Above): Experimental site for mixed-species plantations, Pingxiang, Guangxi (photo courtesy of Z. Mao).

To some extent, this project builds on the legacy of eco2adapt, which has fostered collaboration between Chinese and European researchers, particularly through Work Package 5 on forest soils.

In the meeting, Dr. Zhun Mao, accompanied by Dr. Yi Wang (ICBR) and Dr. Qi Xia (CAF), conducted a field visit to the experimental site in Pingxiang, Guangxi (which has also been included as sample plots in eco2adapt). This visit lays a solid foundation for further China-Europe and China-France collaboration on belowground ecology, forest resilience and mixed-plantation management.

Photo (Right): Discussion on root architectural traits in the field (from left: Dr. Yi Wang, Dr. Qi Xia, Dr. Zhun Mao, and Dr. Jianwen Huang representing the experimental site in Pingxiang) (photo courtesy of J. Chen).

School Kits bring climate change adaptation and forest biodiversity closer to children and young people.

Sanna Karvonen, Leena Leskinen & Severi Solismaa, FFC

The goals and activities of the Eco2Adapt project highlight children and young people as future decision-makers, as well as today's forest users and experiencers. The School Kits respond to this need by providing clear, engaging, research-based content, particularly for primary and lower secondary pupils. In short, the School Kits are educational packages that provide teachers with lesson plans, activities, and ideas for

hands-on learning with pupils.
In Finland, the School Kits have aimed to strengthen children's and young people's understanding of climate change impacts and adaptation, forest biodiversity, and sustainable forest management. Project partners in different countries develop School Kits tailored to their local contexts, and collaboration and the use of School Kits created by others are actively encouraged. Overall, these School Kits help pupils understand forests as complex, dynamic socio-ecological systems shaped by climate change and human activity.
Themes covered in the Finnish School Kit implementations have included, among others:

- Workshops illustrating the atmospheric carbon cycle, climate change adaptation, and forest resilience.
- Hands-on learning tasks related to forest biodiversity, soils, and ecological networks.

Over the past year, the School Kits have been tested in a wide range of settings—lessons, events, and visits. The package was always adapted to the situation, taking into account pupils' age, the time available, and the theme of the event or lesson. Some of the School Kits have been published on the Eco2Adapt project website.
Piloting the School Kits at school events has also been rewarding for facilitators. Pupils' own insights—and their enthusiasm for experimentation—show how impactful participatory, hands-on learning can be. The School Kits not only share information; they also spark discussion, questions, and new perspectives.

Eco2adapt@EU representatives attend the eco2adapt@China's progress meeting

Dr. Zhun Mao, INRAE - UMR AMAP

On 22–23 October 2025, the eco2adapt@China project progress meeting was held at the Chinese Academy of Forestry in Beijing. The meeting was chaired by the Chinese project leader, Prof. Pang Yong and attended by Academician/Prof. Shirong Liu. The Chinese leaders of each project task reported in turn on the progress achieved since the beginning of 2025. Drs. Alexia Stokes and Zhun Mao from INRAE and a docrtoral researcher_ from University of Eastern Finland attended the meeting in the afternoon of 23 October as European representatives.

Dr. Stokes introduced the latest progress of the eco2adapt project on the European side, highlighting innovative approaches to assess and enhance the resilience of forest ecosystems under climate change. She emphasized that international collaboration and interdisciplinary research are essential to advancing sustainable and resilient forest management practices. Dr. Z. Mao reviewed the progress, highlights, and future perspectives of China–EU cooperation since the launch of the project.

Photo (Right). Group photo of the progress meeting in Beijing, Oct. 2025 (photo courtesy of CAF).

Finally, the meeting concluded with a round-table discussion between the Chinese and European sides, during which they exchanged views on how to further strengthen China–EU cooperation.

Photo (Left): Progress meeting organized by eco2adapt@China (photo courtesy of Z. Mao).

Upcoming events

International Summer School on Ecology & Climate Change 2026 in Joensuu, Finland

The University of Eastern Finland (UEF) warmly welcomes students and researchers from around the world to the **Summer School on Ecology & Climate Change**, taking place in **Joensuu, Finland, from 10–21 August 2026**. Hosted as part of the UEF Summer School programme, this international course offers a unique opportunity to study climate change, ecology, forests, water systems, and ecosystem services in one of Europe's most beautiful lake and forest regions. The programme combines lectures, fieldwork, laboratory measurements, seminars, and hands-on learning experiences.

The Summer School will be held fully on-site in Joensuu, and remote participation is not possible.

A Truly International Learning Environment

One of the highlights of the Summer School is its strong international teaching team, including several distinguished lecturers from Latin America and Europe. Participating lecturers include experts from:

- Universidad de Cuenca, Ecuador
- University of Belgrade, Serbia
- Universidad de Costa Rica, Costa Rica
- Universidad Nacional Agraria La Molina, Peru
- Slovenian Forest Institute, Slovenia
- University of Eastern Finland, Finland
- Zhejiang A&F University, China

The programme particularly emphasizes collaboration between Finland and Latin America in understanding climate change impacts on forests, water, ecosystems, and society.

What Will Participants Learn?

The course focuses on the interactions between climate change, soils, forests, and aquatic ecosystems. Students will explore topics such as:

- Ecohydrology
- Fungal ecology, soil biodiversity, and forest ecosystem resilience
- Water quality and treatment
- Carbon dynamics and flux measurements
- Socio-ecological systems and ecosystem services
- Climate change impacts on northern ecosystems
- Field and laboratory methods in environmental sciences

Participants will engage in:

- Field excursions
- Laboratory work
- Lectures and seminars
- Computer-based exercises
- Group work and presentations

The Summer School is designed for advanced Bachelor's, Master's, and PhD students with interests in ecology, forestry, hydrology, climate science, and environmental management.

Experience Finnish Summer in Joensuu

Beyond academics, the UEF Summer School offers participants the chance to experience the unforgettable atmosphere of Eastern Finland. Joensuu is known for its forests, lakes, vibrant student life, and welcoming international community.

Students can enjoy:

- Finnish sauna culture
- Swimming in lakes
- Canoeing and outdoor activities
- Nordic nature experiences
- International networking and cultural exchange

Registration Information

Location: Joensuu, Finland
Dates: 10–21 August 2026
Application deadline: 1 June 2026
Registration and information: https://www.uef.fi/en/uef-summer-school

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