

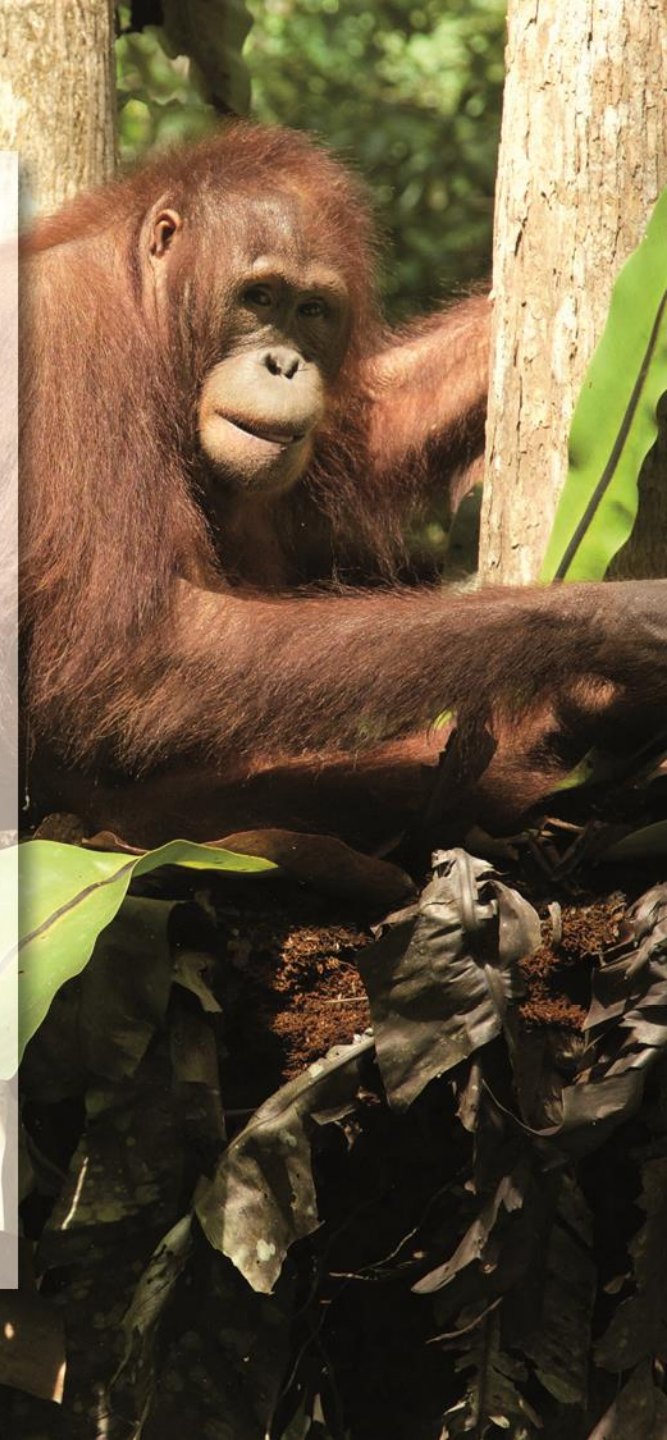
The background of the entire image is a lush tropical forest. Sunlight filters through the dense green canopy, creating a bright, dappled light effect. In the foreground on the right, a large, dark tree trunk is visible, covered in small green plants and moss. The overall scene is vibrant and natural.

Reforesting Indonesia

Bringing back the lost forests

What we want to achieve over the next 10 years

- > Sustainable management of 8,000,000 ha of tropical rainforests in Indonesia.
- > Restoration of 4,000,000 ha of degraded forests that now risk disappearing altogether.
- > Directly improve the livelihoods of at least 2,000,000 persons in forest communities.
- > Provide a safe habitat for Orangutan, Rhinoceros, Bird of Paradise and many others.



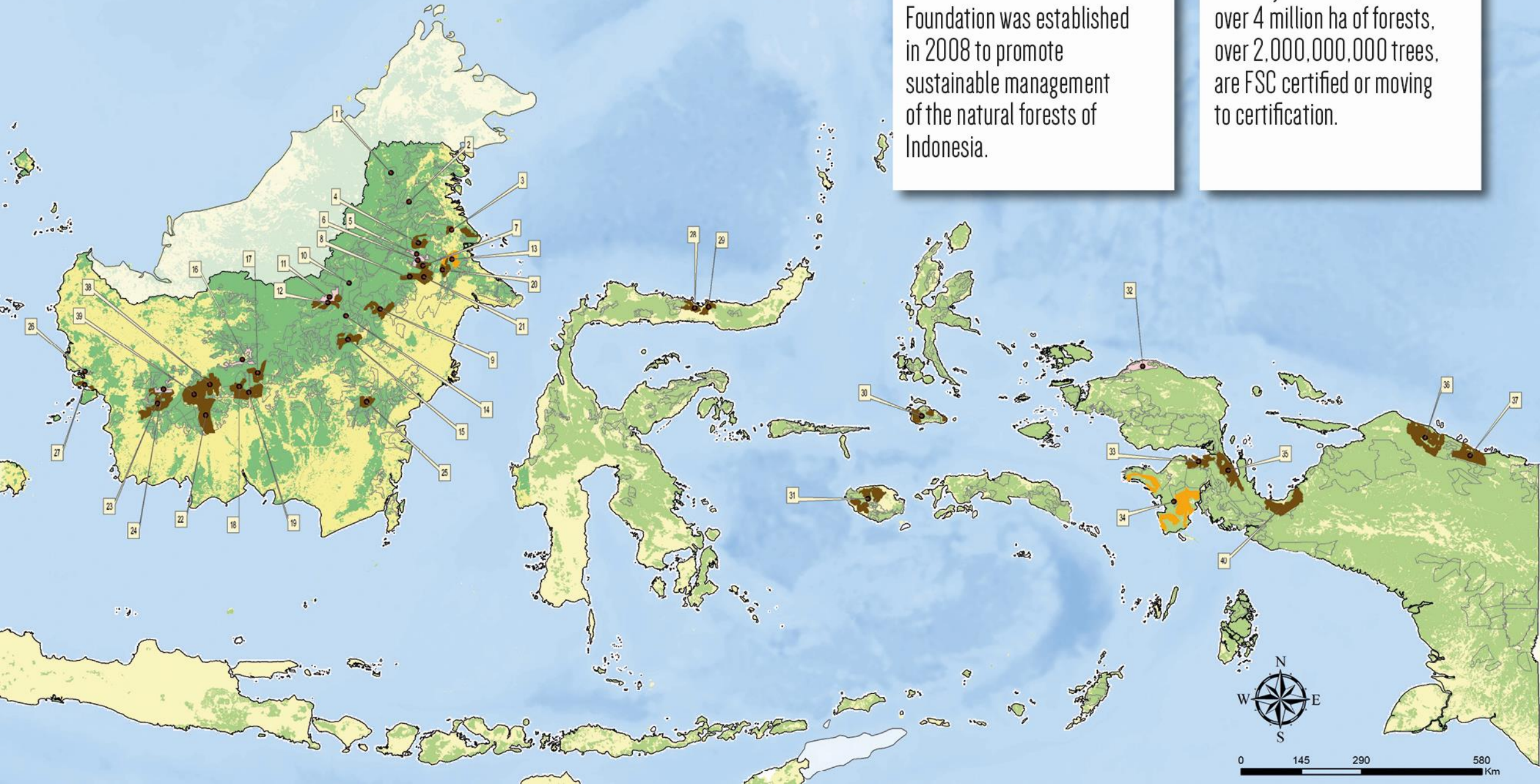
Tropical rain-forests of Indonesia

- > Major carbon sinks and the most diverse habitats for flora and fauna on the land.
- > The rainforests of Indonesia are in the top-three worldwide.
- > Age-old home of forest dwelling groups such as the Dayak and the Malay.
- > Rapid degradation and deforestation still threatens these unique forests.



The Borneo Initiative Foundation was established in 2008 to promote sustainable management of the natural forests of Indonesia.

Twelve years later, over 4 million ha of forests, over 2,000,000,000 trees, are FSC certified or moving to certification.



The lost forests

Four million ha is not enough at size of Borneo, leave alone Indonesia. We will therefore continue to expand. Not only by promoting sustainable management of high-quality forests but also by bringing back 'lost forests'.

To achieve this we will create new partnerships with local government and communities and support the development of new sources of revenue for forest management.

8,000,000 ha
FSC certified forest, including
smallholder areas

4,000,000 ha Restoration of
degraded forests



Outlook

- > **Timber has always been the most important source of revenue from the forest. It will not stay that way.**
- > **New revenue streams are necessary that combine economics and conservation.**
- > **COVID 19 makes this transformation both more difficult and more urgent.**