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Forestry Policy Statement

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Occupational Safety and Health Policy

Date of Origin Policy: 1st August 2020 Revised as at 30th October 2024

It is Shin Yang Sdn Bhd (Logging Division) primary and continuous commitment in company's management on ensuring the safety and health of all employees.

For this purpose, Shin Yang Sdn. Bhd. will ensure the following is achieved as far as practicable:

- Comply with Occupational Safety and Health Act 1994 (Act 514) and all relevant regulations.
- Provide necessary information, supervision and training where required.
- Provide safe systems of work and safe working environment.
- Ensure continuous improvement in safety and health standards.
- Report, investigate and record any workplace accident, dangerous occurrence, occupational poisoning and occupational disease.

All employees should understand and accept their responsibility in ensuring the safety and health to protect life and company's property by complying with the following:

- Practice safe working methods and obey safety and health rules and instruction.
- Ensure active participation in safety and health programs.
- Cooperate with employer or others to fulfill duties under the Act or regulations.
- Wear appropriate personal protective equipment at all times during at place of work.
- Report any workplace incident, unsafe act and unsafe condition.
- Ensure that no action will cause harm to himself or to any other person.
- Prohibition the use of drugs or intake of alcohol beverages within the workplace.


Andy Wong Ko Hock
 Executive Director

We Commit to Sustainable Forest Management Practice

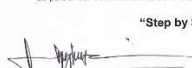
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Shin Yang Sdn. Bhd. is the harvesting contractor in managing the natural forest and harvesting activities at the Forest Management Units (FMUs) of Shin Yang Group (Logging Division). This policy of commitment defines the company process of managing forest to maintain and enhance the economic, social and environmental values of the forests in our FMUs for the benefit of present & future generations. This policy will be a guideline for all levels of our local stakeholders (employees, local community & contractor) in carrying out the company business in a conscience manner.

It is our commitment to:

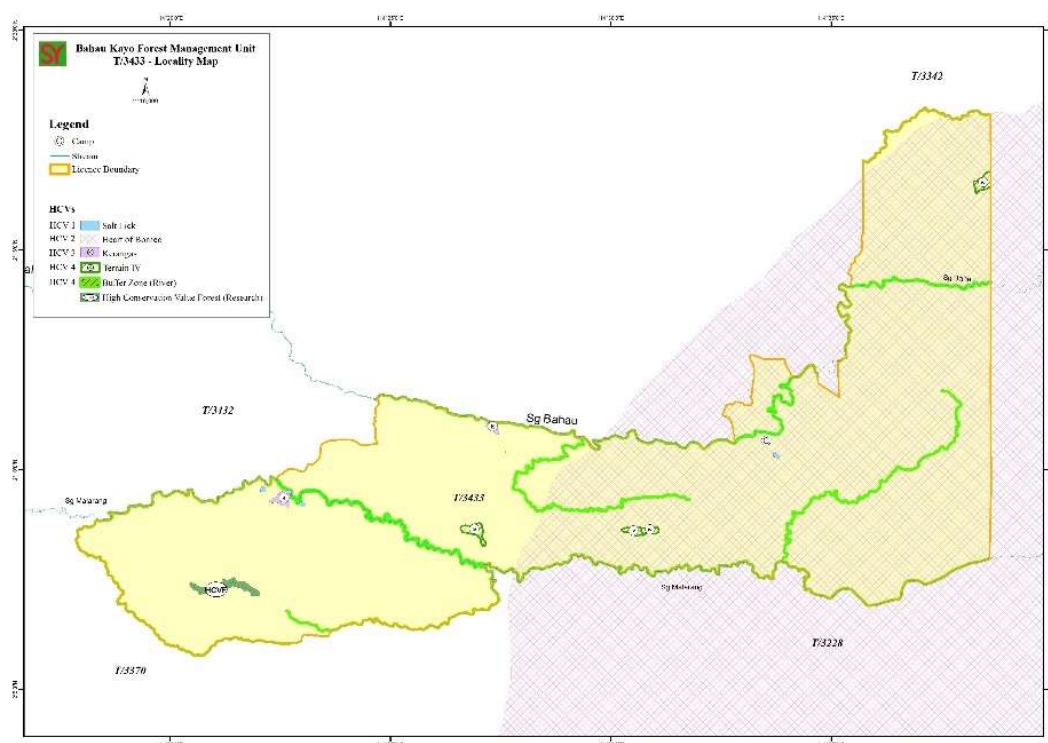
1. Ensure compliance to the laws and regulations associated with our forestry operations that will be verified by an independent organization to meet the Sarawak Timber Legality Verification System (STLVS) Principle 1-4 and Malaysian Criteria & Indicators for sustainable forest management (MCI&I SFM).
2. Operate according to Forest Management Plan and fulfills all general, terms & conditions stated in the approved Environmental Impact Assessment Agreement.
3. Strive to protect the values inherent to our natural forests that include water resources and quality, soil protection, habitat and wildlife through buffering streams, protecting steep slopes and controlling the encroachment, illegal harvesting, hunting and other unauthorized activities by our staff.
4. Ensure the timber harvesting is adhering to reduced impact logging practice.
5. Maintain and enhance the attributes of High Conservation Value (HCV) within our FMUs forest.
6. Respect customary rights of indigenous people that are associated with our forest concessions and respect their use rights and activities in areas through Free, Prior and Informed Consent (FPIC) process.
7. Ensure sustainable management of our forest operations to preserve the long-term viability of forest resources and raw material supply for production of wood products through the continual assessment, analysis, evaluation, monitoring and reviewing e.g. internal audit and management review.
8. Enhance the skills, knowledge, awareness and competency of employee and local communities through relevant trainings and consultation.
9. Provide a safe working environment by adhering to occupational safety and health policy and ensure that all employees and their families within the FMUs observe current legislation or regulation.
10. Embark on a journey to certify our forest management units to meet internationally recognized standards as part of our commitment to be in line with Sarawak Forest Policy 2019.

"Step by Step to Excellence"


ANDY WONG KO HOCK
 EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR


JAMES LING LU KIONG
 GROUP MANAGING DIRECTOR

Map of Locality :



(I) Background and Boundary

The Bahau-Kayo Forest Management Unit (FMU) T-3433 covers an area of **32,973** ha(s), its operable area is 32,055 ha(s) and the remaining 691 ha(s) is Terrain IV / Buffer Zone, water catchment and High Conservation Value(s) area. Bahau-Kayo FMU area is divided into 25 coupes with sizes ranging from 813 ha(s) to 1,715 ha(s) as prescribed in chapter 1. It covers part of the Permanent Forest (PF) under **Linau PF, Bahau PF and Balui PF**. The Bahau -Kayo

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FMU is previously under the Linau Protected Forest (part 1 and part 2) of Sg. Bahau and Sq. Maralang, Batang Balui Protected Forest which is harvested by Jeliga Sdn. Bhd. under FTL No. T/3217 and Kenyalang Indah Sdn. Bhd. (transferred to Usama Industries Sdn. Bhd.) under FTL No. T/3218 both issued on 10th July, 1989 respectively and thereafter, issued to STIDC for both FTL No. T/3433, a 5-coupes license which was issued on 29th July, 2004 and FTL No. T/3554, a 10-coupes license on 18th August, 2010. By the time, the Ocarina Development Sdn. Bhd. and Song Logging were the sole and exclusive logging contractor for both FTL Nos. T/3433 and T/3554 respectively. FTL Nos. T/3433 and T/3554 were subsequently renewed and expired on 28th July, 2022 and 17th August, 2021 respectively. Following, the T-3554 was finally partly (estimated 14,909 ha(s)) amalgamated with T-3433 with new total of size 32,746 ha(s) become the later Bahau-Kayo FMU under FTL 3433. While, the recent contractor for the FMU is Shin Yang Sdn Bhd who has experienced in sustainable forest management unit and MC&I(SFM) certification.

(II) Physical Features
The terrain of proposed Bahau-Kayo FMU is within hilly/mountainous area of Upper Sg. Bahau and Upper Sg. Malarang. The bulk of the proposed FMU is made up of hilly/mountain terrain with altitudes ranging from 1,000 feet/305 m to 5,000 feet/1,524 m above mean sea level (amsl).. Most of the FMU area was covered by the Hill mixed - dipterocarp forest (MDF).

Terrain Class Types	Area (Ha)	Percentage
MDF I	-	-
MDF II	1,700	5.15%
MDF III (>20° — 35°)	29,322	88.93%
MDF IV (Approx. 35°)	1,776	5.39%
Terrain Class IV (*35°)	120	0.36%
Kerangas MDF	55	0.17%
Photo Gap and Others	-	0.00%
Total FMU Area	32,973	100%

Based on data recorded at Belaga, the mean annual rainfall at FMU area was 3,617 mm. There is no resettlement area inside the FMU area. The proposed Bahau-Kayo FMU is classified as Permanent Forest (PF) in the region of Linau PF, **Bahau PF** and Balui PF. Most of the FMU area is covered by the **hill mixed - dipterocarp forest (MDF)**.

a) Related to HoBs

- Bahau-Kayo FMU is partially within or near the Heart of Borneo (HoB) areas.
- The proposed FMU area is set back 23-25 km from the Malaysia (Sarawak) - Indonesia (Kalimantan) border.
- Reference: Map 3 shows the HoB area in Sarawak.
- FMU T 3433 covers approximately **59% (19,478 ha)** of 32,746 ha) within the HoB area.
- Compliance is maintained with Sarawak Government Policy and Forest Department Sarawak requirements.
- **Requirement:** Obtain Forest Management Certification in HoB areas.
- **Goal:** All long-term timber licenses to be certified by 2022 and **extended to year 2025**.
- **Reference:** DF's Circular No. 4/2018, dated 22nd May, 2018.
- Shin Yang's Forest Management Policy (**Clause 10**) reflects a commitment to these standards.

a) Forest Condition Function
Protected zone:
Based on the revised and approved General Plan (GP) and the areas containing specific High Conservation Value (HCV) as identified during HCV assessment, few areas as below were

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Zoning

identifying as protected area within Bahau-Kayo FMU:

- Any area surrounded along by the permanent water course will be conserved as riparian buffer zone. The riparian buffer zone widths determined by the water course width & water catchment with about **392 ha(s)**;
- A Kerangas Forest about **55 ha(s)**;
- Area identified as very steep slope (Terrain IV) with about **120 ha(s)**;
- Area identifies as HCV such as the saltlick area which covers about **14 ha(s)**.
- Area identifies as HCVF area which served as undisturbed and partially disturbed for reference as continuous in research studies , refuge and breeding sites as well as timber tree seed study and conservative of genetic diversity which about **91ha(s)**

Production areas

- The revised and approved General Plan (GP) indicates a total of 25 re-entry coupes have been identified within the forest timber license area of T/3433 with production area/ operable area is about **32,288 ha(s)**.
- The production area is also include proposed 75 ¹PSP Plots with about **75 ha(s)**.

Other areas

Water catchment at coupe 12 is refer to old gravity –feed water source for old WTK **camp (no active HCV)** and it is no longer active. However, the FMU continue to conserve it with about **13 ha(s)**. The water source could be used in future if the FMU base camp may shift in future during the FMU harvesting coupe sequence moved to western region in future.

No	Forest Function Zones	Land Size, Ha(s)	Total
1	Production Zone		32,288
2	Protection Zone		672
2.1	Terrain IV	120	
2.2	HCV 1 Saltlick	14	
2.3	HCV 4 Buffer Zone (SBR)	392	
2.4	HCVF	91	
2.5	HCV 2 Kerangas	55	
3	Other (Non Operation Area) –old graviti feed water source for future		13
	Total Area (ha)		32,973

b) Management Objectives

a. Bahau-Kayo FMU is to have a multiple-use forest for economic, social and environmental purposes, while ensuring that the productive capacity of the forests for both goods and services is maintained and/or enhanced;

¹ The area of PSP is following the guidelines of Forest Resource Assessment with 9 established follow 0.480 ha and remain follow Strip Plot with area is 1 ha/ PSP and the spec. of principle is detailed in Chapter 8 Forest Research of Bahau-Kayo FMP

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	b. To sustain production and revenue of high value timber based on an annual allowable cut; c. To monitor the growth through Continuous Forest Inventory (CFI) and ensure rate of harvest shall not greater than estimated regrowth of the residual stand; d. To ensure the actual harvesting area is not more then the Annual Harvesting Coupe or Annual Cutting Area (ACA) as calculated based on Net Harvestable Production Area divided by Cutting Cycle (ha/ yr.)= 1,291 ha; e. To carry out appropriate treatment during the plan period, in areas where potential commercial species are present for the purpose of regeneration and enhancement of their growth performance to ensure sustainability in future cycle; f. To ensure available of DF circular 6/99, SFC 1/2021 & 2/2022 and should be strictly complied; g. To adhere strictly to Reduce Impact Logging during harvesting ; h. To protect areas of scenic, historic, geological or ecological significance through the establishment of HCVF demarcation at the FMU that will be remained undisturbed/ buffered; i. Evaluation to the impacts of harvesting activities to the stakeholders e.g. workers and local community within the FMU area through comprehensive SIA; j. To provide a safety environment to the staffs as well as their family ; & k. To respect the right of the local community and workers.	
c) Forest Resources & Forest Research	a) Tree Stocking - o Average Tree Stocking: 53 trees per hectare (DBHOB 30.0 cm and above). • Species Composition: - o Dipterocarps: 27.5% - o Non-Dipterocarps: 58.7% - o Non-Commercial Species: 13.8% • Tree Size Distribution: - o 63% of Dipterocarps are under DBH 49.9 cm. - o 63% of Non-Dipterocarps are under DBH 44.9 cm. • Diameter Class Distribution (per hectare): - o Dipterocarps: 38 trees (27.5%) - o Non-Dipterocarps: 81 trees (58.7%) - o Non-Commercial: 19 trees (13.8%) b) Volumes - o Average Timber Volume: 141.49 m³/ha (DBH 10.0 cm and above). - o Volume by Species Group: - o Dipterocarps: 41.84% - o Non-Dipterocarps: 49.76% - o Non-Commercial Species: 8.4% - o High Volume Transects: Highest recorded volumes are 95.68 m³/ha (Transect No. 64) and 95.59 m³/ha (PSP No. 70). - o Harvestable Trees Volume: - o Dipterocarps and Non-Dipterocarps (DBH 45.0 cm+): 55.19 m³/ha - o Dipterocarps only (DBH 50.0 cm+): 38.21 m³/ha c) Common and Protected Tree Species - o 109 Species Identified at Proposed Bahau-Kayo FMU.	

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	○ Key Common Species: ○ Dipterocarps: Shorea spp., Dryobalanops spp. ○ Others: Artocarpus spp., Pterospermum spp., Macaranga spp. ○ Protected Species: Include Ensurai (Dipterocarpus oblongifolius), Engkabang (Shorea spp.), Menggris, Tongkat Ali. d) Non-Timber Growing Stock ○ Non-Timber Products: Rattan, bamboo, palm, wild vegetables/fruits. ○ Primary Uses: Baskets, hats, mats by local communities. ○ Popular Species: Kayu Belavan (Tristanopsis sp.), Kayu Tekalit (Lithocarpus sp.). (e) Wildlife Survey ○ Herpetofauna: Includes five frog species and four reptile species, with three frog species endemic to Borneo. ○ Avifauna: 64 bird species across 27 families, with 11 species protected under WPO 1998. Common birds include Barbets, Bulbuls, and Tailorbirds.	
b) Yield Regulation	a. The Bahau-KAYo FMU involves the selective, re-entry timber harvesting of all hill forest in accordance with the term and conditions of the Forest Management Plan approved by Forest Department dated 09th February 2023; b. The area will be worked over a period of 25 years in one cutting cycle and common Yield Regulation are as below; • Purpose of Yield Regulation: • To establish an Annual Allowable Cut (AAC) or prescribed annual yield for the planning period. • To determine the optimal timing for an economically viable harvest based on growth projections. • Harvest Criteria: • Dipterocarp species: Minimum DBH of 50 cm. • Non-Dipterocarp species: Minimum DBH of 45 cm. • ensure that all species listed as Totally Protected under the Wild Life Protection Ordinance 1998 would not be felled • Management Method: • Uses an area control method by dividing the operable (net production) area by the length of the cutting cycle. • Cutting cycle is 25 years, as specified in the <i>Policy Direction on Forest Management Certification in Sarawak (FMC)</i>. • Coupe Arrangement: • Revised structure includes 25 coupes to optimize harvest distribution. • Goal: • To align with sustainable forest management practices and support forest certification standards.	
c) Rate of Annual Harvest	a) Harvesting Efficiency: Assumed at 87% b) Growth Rate: i. MAI growth for Bahau-Kayo FMU: 1.68 m³/ha/year ii. Based on adjacent Linau FMU research showing a similar MAI at 1.90 m³/ha/year c) Diameter Cutting Limits:	

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	i. Dipterocarps: ≥50 cm DBH ii. Non-Dipterocarps: ≥45 cm DBH d) AAC Estimation: i. Formula: $[1.68 \text{ m}^3/\text{ha} \times 32,288 \text{ ha}] \times 0.8 \times 0.9 \times 87\% = 33,978 \text{ m}^3 \text{ annually}$ ii. Equivalent to 2,832 m³/month e) Annual Cutting Areas (ACA): i. Revised ACA for Bahau-Kayo FMU: $32,288 \text{ ha} / 25 \text{ years} = 1,291 \text{ ha/year}$ f) Harvest Guidelines: I. Annual coupe of harvest must not exceed 1,291 ha/year II. Volume and damage limits: 33,978 m³/year or 26.32 m³/ha/year g) Monitoring and Review: I. Growth will be reassessed in a 5-year review cycle to ensure sustainability	
d) Harvesting Techniques	a. The Bahau Kayo FMU involves the selective cutting, re-entry timber harvesting of all hill forest in accordance with the term and conditions of the approved FMP of Bahau Kayo; b. The FMU is also practicing the Reduced impact logging (RIL) for ground based harvesting system using modified excavator with winch are used to minimize impact to the residual stand and to the soil and water value. The FMU is to ensure that the proper planning of roads and harvesting operation is of utmost importance in pre-harvesting stage; c. The well-planned and constructed road network will enable forest harvesting operation in the FMU area to be carried out in a proper and economical way during the whole duration of the licence and results in long term economic benefits for the licensee. d. The RILs systems adopted by FMU practicing the Reduced impact logging (RIL) which involves pre-harvesting, harvesting and post harvesting planning and related activities. e. The Monitoring and Control within the FMU during the pre-harvesting, harvesting and post harvesting is executed by Forestry Agency and FMU management team will follow the guidelines of pre-felling and post harvesting activities, quarterly EMR monitoring and SIA monitoring.	
e) Forest stock and Growth	1. Average Volume of tree for all Non-Dipterocarp species for DBH 10 cm and above	= 47.82 m³/ha
	2. Average Volume of tree for all Dipterocarp species for DBH 10 cm and above	= 121.24 m³/ha
	3. Average Number of tree for all Non-Dipterocarp species for DBH 10 cm and above	= 408 pcs/ha
	4. Average Number of tree for all Dipterocarp species for DBH 10 cm and above	= 222 pcs/ha
	5. Total Volume for all harvestable species • DBH > 45 cm for Non-Dipterocarp • DBH > 50 cm for Dipterocarp)	= 19.52 m³/ha = 22.06 m³/ha
	6. Proportional for for Harvestable Non-Dipterocarp : Dipterocarp	= 54.44% (ND) : 45.56% (D)
	7. Average Tree Basal Area for all species for DBH 10 cm and above	= ND = 13.62 m²/ha = D = 9.93 m²/ha)
	8. PCT Tree (DBH 30 - 45 cm for Non-Dipterocarp)	= 18.32 m³/ha (31 pcs/ha)
	9. PCT Tree (DBH 30 - 50 cm for Dipterocarp)	= 30.29 m³/ha (26 pcs/ha)
	10. Proportional for PCT Non-Dipterocarp : Dipterocarp	= 54.57% (ND):45.43% (D)
	1. Total Expected Growth: a. Growth over 25 years for 13 PSPs: 167.75 m³/ha b. Calculated by subtracting initial volume (169.06 m³) from 25-year volume (336.81)	

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	m³) Extractable Volume: - Expected extractable volume at 25% recovery of total growth: 41.9375 m³/ha - Close to gross harvestable volume (41.58 m³/ha). Mean Annual Increment (MAI): - Defined MAI growth: 1.6775 m³/ha/year (calculated by dividing 41.9375 m³ by the 25-year cutting cycle). Mortality and In-Growth Rate Adjustment: - Adjusted MAI growth with 30% mortality and in-growth consideration: Dipterocarps: 1.6164 m³/ha/year Non-Dipterocarps: 1.6714 m³/ha/year Sustainable Growth Comparison: Falls within the tropical rainforest sustainable growth range of 2.0–2.5 m³/ha/year (Denis Alder, 2008).	
f) Environmental Assessment & Quality Monitoring	- Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) required by MC&I (SFM) to maintain forest ecological functions. - Forest harvesting can have negative impacts on natural and socio-economic environments. - Precautionary measures and proper mitigation are necessary to minimize impacts. - Identified stages of potential impacts: preparatory stages, felling and harvesting, abandonment stages. EMP for FMU T-3433 is approved on date 11/10/2023 under (16) NREB/600-3/2F/120(vol.1) ; Impact During Preparatory Stages (Site Clearing and Preparation) Soil Erosion & Sedimentation: Road construction can cause soil erosion and sedimentation in water, harming aquatic life. Water Quality: Runoff from construction can lead to water pollution and reduced light penetration. Flora & Fauna: Limited impact expected, though illegal activities may increase due to roadwork. Air Quality & Noise: Temporary, localized air and noise pollution from machinery. Generation of Construction Waste: Minimal, as temporary camps will be reused and dismantled after use. Socio-economics: Job opportunities created during road and bridge construction. Impact During Felling or Harvesting Stage Soil Erosion & Sedimentation: Logging in hilly areas increases soil erosion and sediment runoff into streams. Flora & Fauna: Loss of biological resources, though the area has been previously logged. Air Quality: Temporary air pollution from machinery. Noise: Temporary noise pollution; minimal long-term effects except possible hearing impairment for workers. Socio-economics: No local community conflicts as no settlements are within the project area.	

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Impact During Abandonment Stage

1. Minimal environmental impacts if abandonment is done carefully.
2. Local economy may be affected, but new projects may offset this impact.

Impacts on Risks of Logging Pertaining Forest Carbon Emission & Climate Change

1. Forests play a critical role in carbon sequestration; logging affects carbon storage.
2. Logging operations contribute to carbon emissions and climate change impacts (temperature rise, sea level rise, etc.).

Mitigation Measures

1. Mitigation measures aim to reduce or prevent significant environmental impacts.
2. EIA approval was granted by the Environmental Quality Sarawak (EQS), with ongoing monitoring.

Mitigations or Opportunities to Reduce Emissions from Logging Harvesting

1. **Decrease Avoidable Waste:** Minimize tree biomass waste, adopt reduced impact logging.
2. **Reduce Impacts from Skid Trails:**
 - Limit trail length, density, and width.
 - Reuse old skid trails when possible.
3. **Reduce Impact from Haul Roads:**
 - Plan roads with minimal width and length; avoid excessive construction.
 - Use permanent steel bridges over wooden ones.
4. **Reduce Impact from Landing Sites:**
 - Limit the size of landing sites and avoid excessive clearing.
 - Reuse old sites and minimize soil movement near waterways.

Environmental status as at **2025/2026**

Water Monitoring Record As follow :

Parameter	Compliance Limits*	IECA 06 - 09/01/2025	IECA) 10 - 14/11/2025	Remarks & Recommendations - for the latest EQM
		BHM 1	BHM 1	
pH	6.0 - 9.0	6.2	7.2	These values were within Class IIB limit.
DO (mg/l)	5.0 - 7.0	5.2	8.05	Within Class I. Complied.
BOD (mg/l)	3.0	< 2.0	4.0	Non-complied
COD (mg/l)	25.0	14.6	71.0	Non-complied
TSS (mg/l)	50.0	5.0	6.0	Complied with Class IIB of NWQS
Amm. N (mg/l)	0.3	0.09	ND	Not detected. Complied with Class IIB of NWQS
Phosphoru	0.1	0.09	ND	Not detected.

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s (mg/l)				Complied with Class IIB of NWQS
TCC (mg/l)	5,000	> 1,600	ND	Not detected. Complied with Class IIB of NWQS
TFC (mg/l)	400	350.	ND	Not detected. Complied with Class IIB of NWQS
Oil & Grease (mg/l)	0.04;N	ND	ND	No oil and grease residue were detected in the water. Complied with Class IIB of NWQS

<i>Note:</i>	<i>Complied</i>	<i>: Water qualities readings are within Class I to Class IIB</i>
	<i>Non-Complied</i>	<i>: Water qualities readings are within Class IV to Class V</i>
	<i>Partly Complied</i>	<i>: Water qualities readings are within Class IIB to Class III</i>

Record of SW305, SW 306, SW312 & SW 410 produced for year 2025/26

Apart from the river quality, the consultant also did perform monitor the compliance against EIA Terms and Condition, where the results shows that the Bahau-Kayo FMU is satisfactory compliant against the EIA Terms and Conditions.

Year	Quantity (Drum) (Up to date of June 2026)			
	SW 305	SW 306	SW 312	SW 410
2025	1	1	1	1
2026	3	2	1	1

[MC&I 8.2c]

g) High Conservation Value(s)

1. HCV 1 :

The report confirms the presence of HCV 1 (High Conservation Value 1), which includes species with significant conservation value. This category focuses on fauna and flora monitoring to maintain biodiversity, listing rare, threatened, and endemic species identified in the FMU area. Specific monitoring and management practices were recommended to enhance biodiversity conservation for HCV 1, including WLPO (Wildlife Protection Ordinance) awareness and targeted fauna and flora monitoring. (HCV ASSESSMENT REPORT).

Situations that indicate the presence of HCV 1	Indication of presence
Protected Area	NO PRESENT
A high overall species richness, diversity or uniqueness	PRESENT

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Populations of multiple endemic or RTE (rare, threatened or endangered) species.

PRESENT

Important populations or a great abundance of individual endemic or RTE species

PRESENT

Small populations of individual endemic or RTE species, in cases where the national, regional or global survival of that species is critically dependent on the area in question

PRESENT

Sites with significant RTE species richness

PRESENT

Particularly important genetic variants, subspecies or varieties

PRESENT

2. **HCV 2:** Large landscapes identified as critical to conservation. **PRESENT**

Indicator	Status	Finding
a) Conservation Landscape	Present	<u>Heart of Borneo (HoB)</u> - The Heart of Borneo Declaration binds the three countries to a shared conservation vision. This vision aims to guarantee the efficient administration of forest resources and the establishment of a network comprising protected areas, well-maintained forests, and land-use zones within the expansive 22 million hectares that collectively form the Heart of Borneo. This region encompasses nearly a third of the entire island's landmass. - Bahau Kayo is part of the Heart of Borneo (HoB) as indicated by the available map. Therefore, this area is considered one of the region's crucial conservation landscapes. 19,476 ha(s) of BK is within the HoB - Additionally, this area is also an important wildlife corridor due to its characteristics that connect all Protected Forest Areas (PF) in Sarawak. - The Bahau — Kayo FMU area encompasses logged-over forest and relatively undisturbed forest mainly in the pualaus and riparian forests along Sg. Entukan, Sg. Malarang, Sg. Bungau and Sg. Bahau. All these different ecosystems are important habitats for wildlife. Among them, riparian forests are where the biodiversity is better preserved, they are also richer in food resources. Due to their locations, they can be linked to the saltlicks to form wildlife corridors under present HCVF assessments. Having continuous network of larger wildlife corridors would help to prevent inbreeding, protect habitat-sensitive animals and allow rooms

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Indicator	Status	Finding
		for free roaming and foraging. The proposed corridor under this proposed Bahau-Kayo FMU is located along the entire stretch of Sg. Bungau, Sg. Bahau, Sg. Entukan, Sg. Malarang and Batang Balui areas and Stream Buffer zones. This would help to secure the proposed site for tagang fishery by the Department of Agriculture (DOA), which is along the entire stretch of Sg. Malarang and Batang Balui but this area is inundated by the Bakun HEP Dam.
b) Intact Forest Landscape	NO PRESENT	According to the available map, there are no Intact Forest Landscape (IFL) areas identified within the study area.

3. HCV 3: Rare ecosystems noted within the FMU.

Key Terms	Status	Finding
1. Naturally rare ecosystem 2. Threatened or endangered Ecosystem	NO PRESENT	<u>Montane and Sub-montane Forest</u> - This HCV aims to conserve forests that contain an ecosystem/habitat type that has been identified as a priority for protection by the National Conservation Strategy (NCS), FDS or SFC or confirmed as such by local experts. - For Sarawak, this may include caves, freshwater swamp or peat swamp (EPU, 1993: III 156 Table &1). The proposed Bahau — Kayo FMU area does not contain such ecosystem.
Ecosystem Classified as threatened in national or international systems	NO PRESENT	As dipterocarp forests within the Bahau-Kayo FMU is recorded high and the threatened ecosystem in this FMU is considered absent .

4. HCV 4: Ecosystem services under critical situations, especially concerning water quality.

Situations that indicate the presence of HCV 4	Findings
Managing extreme flow events, including vegetated riparian buffer zones or intact Floodplains	Present
Maintaining downstream flow regimes	Present

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Maintaining water quality characteristics	Present
Fire prevention and protection. Determine Determine if area of interest is adjacent to plantations (any plantation-forest edge is susceptible to fire during long dry periods) or settlements or Shifting Cultivation practice by adjacent communities (Sarawak: 'temuda').	NO PRESENT
Protection of vulnerable soils, aquifers and fisheries	Present
Provision of clean water	Present
Protection against winds, and the regulation of humidity, rainfall and other climatic elements	NO PRESENT
Pollination services, for example exclusive pollination of subsistence crops	NO PRESENT

5. HCV 5: Local communities' reliance on resources within the FMU.

Situations that qualify as HCV 5	Indication	Location	Got community collect ?
Hunting and trapping grounds	NO PRESENT	NIL No community within the FMU.	NO
Non-timber forest products (NTFPs)	PRESENT □	Rattan and timber. in Linau PF and Danum PF.	NO
Fuel for household cooking, lighting and heating	NO PRESENT	No findings during the assessment.	NO
Fish (as essential sources of proteins) and other freshwater species relied on by local communities	PRESENT	Empurau or Sigma fish found in Sg. Bahau and Melarang area.	VERY RARE
Building materials	PRESENT □	Emergent trees such as berlian and meranti are found during the assessment which are essential for building material.	NO
Fodder for livestock and seasonal grazing	NO PRESENT	NIL	NO
Water sources necessary for drinking water and sanitation	NO PRESENT	Water gravity sourced in Coupe 12 (not active)	NO
Items which are bartered in exchange for other essential goods, or sold	NO PRESENT	NIL	NO

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Situations that qualify as HCV 5	Indication	Location	Got community collect ?
for cash which is then used to buy essentials including medicine or clothes, or to pay for school fees			

6. **HCV 6:** Cultural values of the area recognized as significant.

HCV	Key Question	Findings
6	Determine if Bahau Kayo FMU contains areas and/or sites important to a local community's cultural, ecological or religious activity.	NO PRESENT

Fauna Monitoring from Re-assessment HCV

Species	Local Name	Endemism	Conservation Status (Monitoring Year 2026)			Found in year 2024
			WLPO 1998	CITES	IUCN	
<i>Hylobates muelleri</i>	Mueller's Bornean gibbon**	YES	TP	-	EN	Present
<i>Macaca fascicularis</i>	Long-tailed macaque		P	App. II	EN	Present
<i>Macaca nemestrina</i>	Pig tailed macaque		P	App. II	EN	Present
<i>Hystrix brachyura</i>	Malayan porcupine		P	-	LC	Present
<i>Rusa unicolor</i>	Sambar deer		-	-	VU	Present
<i>Cervus unicolor</i>	Barking deer		-	-	VU	New Present
<i>Lophoboruss ignita</i>	Bornean crested fireback		P	-	VU	New Present
<i>Chimerogale phaeuro</i>	** Bornean water shrew	YES	-	-	-	New Present
<i>Treron curvirostra</i>	Thick billed green pigeon		P	-	LC	New Present

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<i>Treron olex</i>	Little green pigeon		P	-	LC	New Present
<i>Geopelia striata</i>	Little zebra dove		P	-	LC	New Present

A number of species based on conservation status are shown in the below table;

Reference	Conservation Status	Total (HCV)2017	Total (2026)
Wild Life Protection Ordinance, 1998	Totally Protected (TP)	NA	11
	Protected (P)	NA	24
	Not Protected (NP)	NA	3
International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) Red List	Least Concern (LC)	NA	20
	Near Threatened (NT)	NA	3
	Vulnerable (VU)	NA	10
	Endangered (EN)	NA	3
	Critically Endangered (CR)	NA	2
	Not Listed (NL)	NA	0
Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES)	Appendix I	NA	3
	Appendix II	NA	17
	Appendix III	NA	1
	Not Listed (NL)	NA	17

a) Monitoring of changes Flora

As part of ongoing monitoring efforts at the Bahau-Kayo Forest Management Unit (FMU), it has been confirmed that endangered, rare, and threatened (ERT) species, as well as endemic flora, continue to thrive in the area. To protect these species, all protected flora, including fruit trees and mother trees, have been tagged with blue tags to distinguish them from harvestable trees. Key findings from the monitoring include:

- **ERT Species Presence:** A total of 18 ERT species were identified within BK FMU. Of these, one species is classified as Totally Protected under the Wildlife and Protected Areas Ordinance (WLPO) of 1998. Additionally, six species are protected under the same ordinance, while five species are not protected.

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- **IUCN Red List Classification:** Under th
- International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) Red List, four species are categorized as Vulnerable (VU), one species as Endangered, one species as Nearly Threatened, and four species as Least Concern (LC). Five species are not listed on the IUCN Red List.
- **CITES Status:** One species found at BK FMU is listed under Appendix II of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES), which regulates international trade to ensure it does not threaten species' survival. The remaining species are not listed under CITES.
- **Endemic Flora:** The BK FMU (T/3433) is also home to sixty-six (66) endemic flora species, which are unique to the area. These species are managed with special consideration, particularly regarding sustainable harvesting practices to ensure their continued survival.

HCVAs Establishment Report

N	Establish Date	Monitored Area	Entry	Actual Establish	Report Ref. No.	Status
1	28-Oct-24	HCV Sta. 01: Apan in Coupe 24	2	10-Nov-26	BK /HCV/01/25A	Active
		N 02 10 ' 19.8 " E 114 33' 45.4 "				
2	30-Oct-24	HCV Sta. 02: Apan in Coupe 14 .	2	17-Nov-25	BK /HCV/02/25B	Active
		N 02 09 ' 12.2 " E 114 23' 00.8 "				
3	31-Oct-24	HCV Sta 03 Apan in Coupe 014	2	18-Nov-25	BK /HCV/03/25C	Active
		N 02 09 ' 32.3 " E 114 22' 06.5 "				
4	12-15 Jan 25	HCV Sta. 04: Kerangas Coupe 14	2	04-07 Dec 25	BK/HCV/04/25D	Active
		N 02 09' 21.3 " E 114 22' 34.5 "				
5	12-15 Jan 2025	HCVF Kerangas Coupe 15-18 (Partly area)	2	19-22 Jan 2026	BK/HCV/05/26A	Active

[MC&I 9.3.2]

b) Protection of Rare

The BK Forest Management Unit (FMU) is committed to the ongoing monitoring and conservation of flora and fauna, particularly Endangered, Rare, and Threatened (ERT) species.

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Threatened and Endangered Species.	The following measures have been implemented to ensure the protection and preservation of these species: Ranger Patrols: FMU has internally appointed rangers to conduct regular patrols throughout the FMU area. These patrols are aimed at monitoring changes in flora and fauna and ensuring compliance with conservation policies. The rangers are in the status of refresh training and reappointment. However, the daily patrolling is taking place within the FMU. Compliance with DF Circular 6/99: Strict adherence to the DF Circular 6/99 is enforced, particularly regarding hunting activities within the licensed area. Both workers and nearby communities are informed of the policy to prevent illegal hunting. Awareness Materials: New wildlife posters (colour copies) and written instructions from the Managing Director on the 'No Hunting' policy are prominently displayed on-site to raise awareness among workers and visitors. Regular Patrols and Security Measures: Regular patrols are conducted to deter and apprehend offenders. Additionally, signage and fencing are installed at strategic locations, especially at entry points, to control unauthorized and illegal entries into the FMU area. Road Safety Measures: To prevent road-kill incidents and reduce accidents on logging roads, speed limits are being enforced for logging trucks and company vehicles, particularly within the FMU's internal roads. Community Education, Participation, and Awareness (CEPA) Program: The FMU management highly recommends the implementation of CEPA programs. These programs engage relevant agencies and organizations to promote wildlife conservation awareness among local communities and workers. Appointment of Honorary Wildlife Rangers: Honorary Wildlife Rangers are appointed to monitor wildlife conservation efforts and ensure adherence to conservation practices within the FMU. CEPA Program in Year 2025: FMU has conducted the Community Education, Participation, and Awareness (CEPA) program to raise awareness about wildlife conservation and responsible forest management. The program sessions were held at Bahau-Kayo FMU.	
c) Socio Economic Conditions	There no community in connection to BK FMUs.	
d) Safety & Health	- As forestry work even within a single FMU especially the physical features of mountain forest is widely scattered with frequent changing work sites. The FMU's supervision and control of forest workers at the FMU sites are highly enforced by FMU management team to ensure occupation safety demand great effort by all levels of management and self-reliance of the workers. - The FMU has committed to ensure safety at working place through the safety policy written and signed by the General Manager on 14/03/2017. The FMU collaborates closely with SFC and Sarawak Timber Association (STA) in their design and implementation of training programs for job specific skills, health and safety and venue of vocational training in the field of forestry and forestry industry	

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e) Social Impact Assessment

There is only no community in connection to FMU and the findings of Social Impact Assessment is

No	Key SIA	Findings	Impacts
A	Water Catchment and River Quality		
1	Water Catchment	Non Applicable	Non Applicable
2	River	Non Applicable	Non Applicable
B	Local Economy		
3	Forest Resources	Non Applicable	Non Applicable
4	Occupation and Income	Non Applicable	Non Applicable
5	Ecotourism	Non Applicable	Non Applicable
6	Logging Road	Non Applicable	Non Applicable
C	Socio-Cultural Life		
7	Infectious Diseases	Non Applicable	Non Applicable
8	Wildlife Disturbances	Non Applicable	Non Applicable
9	Traditional Knowledge and Skills of Native Community	Non Applicable	Non Applicable
10	Knowledge on Handicraft	Non Applicable	Non Applicable
11	Use of Traditional Knowledge and Compensation	Non Applicable	Non Applicable
12	Historical and Cultural Site	Non Applicable	Non Applicable

f) Forest Fire Management Plan

1. Forest Fire Management Plan has been updated and revised by 2/11/2024.
2. Forest fires are a significant threat to the environment, and Shin Yang Sdn Bhd has taken proactive steps to protect its Forest Management Unit (FMU) from fires.
3. The company has developed a fire prevention and control plan, as required by MC&I (SFM) [indicator 6.5.5].
4. Despite favourable conditions in BK FMU, such as high rainfall, rivers as natural fire barriers, and high humidity, Shin Yang Sdn Bhd remains vigilant against the threat of forest fires.
5. The FMUs have a comprehensive fire management plan, including prevention, detection, and response strategies, with low fire risk due to the area's climate.

Key Aspects of the Forest Fire Management Strategy:

1. **Adaptation to Local Conditions:** The strategy focuses on training rather than building extensive fire prevention infrastructure, given the low risk of forest fires in the region.
2. **Resource Allocation:** Emphasizing staff training and capacity-building over physical measures, such as firebreaks, is seen as more efficient in the low-risk environment.
3. **Compliance:** The FMUs ensure compliance with forestry laws through thorough documentation and risk assessments.

Preventive and Mitigation Measures:

- **Preventive:** No open burning, awareness training, equipment maintenance, and ongoing reviews of fire management plans.
- **Mitigation:** Forest patrolling, formation of a Forest Fire Management Team, provision of firefighting equipment, and emergency preparedness.

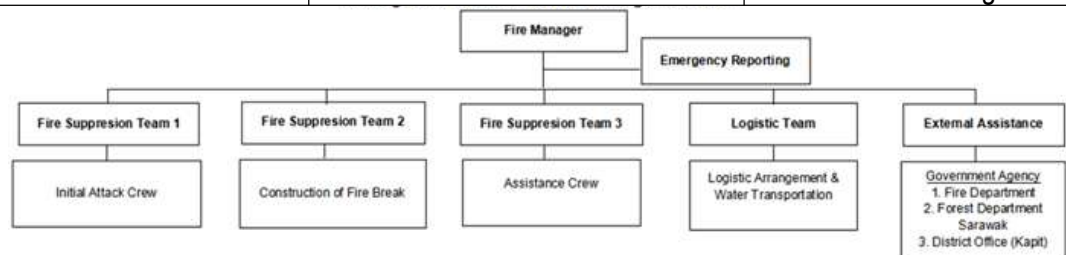
Forest Fire Management Team has been formed by several group of workers to specifically deal with Forest Fire if it happens. The structure of the team is designed with Incident Commander (Fire Manager), Emergency Reporting, 3 team of fire suppression team and logistic team as shown below:

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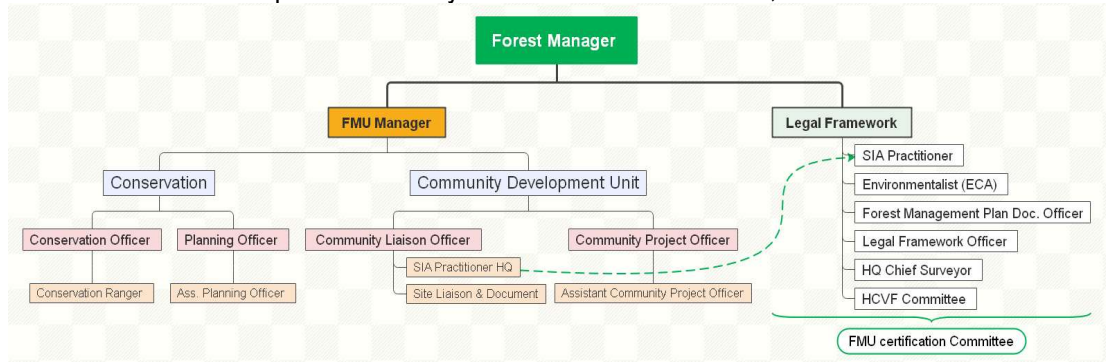


g) Stakeholder Consultation

Shin Yang established a liaison committee and FMURC to strengthen the FMU's relationship with stakeholders. The FMU has identified relevant stakeholders, and the liaison committee's role is to:

- Produce solutions that all parties can agree on.
- Work quickly to find these solutions.

Improve relationships between FMU and stakeholders, particularly in cases of conflict.
FMURC has been setup commence by 2024 in the FMP as follow;



Liaison committee responsibility is to:

- a. Issues over tenure claims and use rights.
- i. Conflicts pertaining to the recognition of the legal and customary rights of the local communities.
- j. Measures threaten or diminish resources or tenure rights of the local communities.
- k. Protected the sites with special cultural, ecological, economic or religious significance to the local people.
- l. Long term social and economic well-being of forest workers and local communities.
- m. Grievances and provide fair compensation in case of loss or damage affecting the legal customary rights or livelihoods of local people.
- n. The use of the forests' multiple products and services to ensure economic viability with the environmental and social benefits.
- c. Monitoring of mitigation/ enhancement measures after conducting the social impact assessment.

Basic Methodology for conflict resolution can be adopted by FMURC-CRC is:

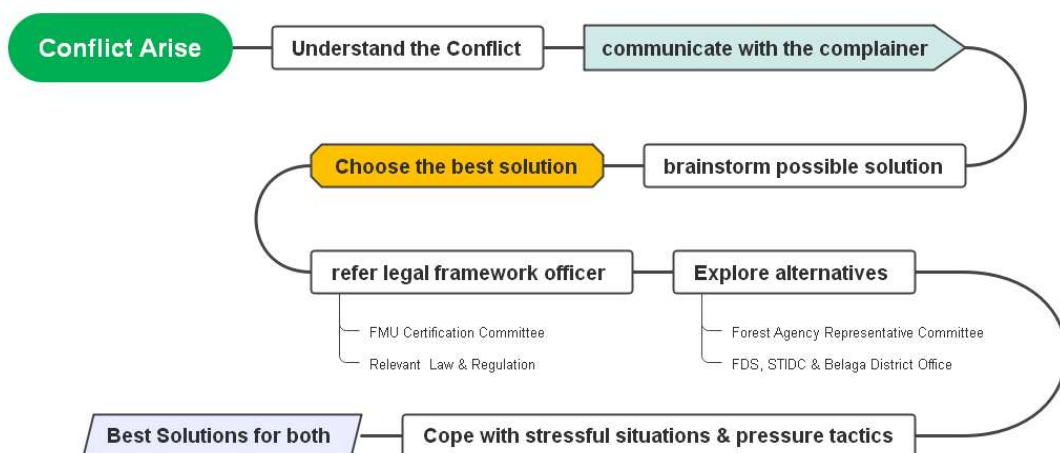
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General Mechanism of Conflict Resolution



- Complain form can be obtained at **BK Office , Tel No : 084-449917** (Mr. Tiong)

h) Budget Allocation

In order to achieve the forest management certification, the management of BK FMU has planned and allocated total operations cost amounting RM 8 mils (estimation) for the Forest Management Certification per year . **[MC & I 8.2 d]**

Monitoring for costing of forest management for year 2024 is;
Management review is conducted **03/11/2024** year end budget for Bahau-Kayo **year 2025 is set.**

i) Silviculture

Silviculture in Bahau Kayo FMU is the science and practice of managing forest growth, composition, health, and quality to ensure sustainability and productivity. At Bahau Kayo FMU, it plays a vital role in balancing ecological, economic, and social needs.

🔍 Objectives of Silviculture Management

The main goal is to improve and sustain the forest for long-term timber production and biodiversity. Forest managers consider:

- Desired future forest condition
- Economic timber species
- Tree growth performance
- Light conditions for seedling growth
- Wildlife conservation
- Sustainable harvesting opportunities

📦 Challenges from Past Logging

Previous logging with heavy machinery caused:

- Soil erosion and compaction
- Loss of nutrients
- Damage to residual trees. This led to poor natural regeneration, requiring restoration.

📋 Post-Harvest Diagnostic Sampling

After logging, trained crews evaluate forest conditions by:

- Assessing remaining valuable trees and regeneration potential

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- Checking damage and identifying areas needing treatment
 - Using inventory data to guide decisions
- Restoration decisions** depend on forest health, scored as:
- **Very Good, Good, Moderate, or Poor**
- If areas are Poor or Very Poor, silviculture treatments like **enrichment planting** are implemented.

 Decision Support System (SDSS)

A system is used to:

1. Identify degraded blocks
2. Choose appropriate treatments (planting, thinning, etc.)
3. Prioritize treatment areas based on road access

 Silviculture Activities & Operation Plan (2025)

Yearly Planting target of Bahau Kayo FMU plans is:

- Plant **10,200** seedlings
- Use **local timber species** with spacing of 3–6 meters

<i>Month</i>	<i>Target</i>	<i>Actual Planted</i>	<i>Cumulative Actual Planted</i>
<i>January</i>	850	1000	1000
<i>February</i>	850	1000	2000
<i>March</i>	850	874	2874
<i>April</i>	850	1000	3874
<i>May</i>	850	226	4,100
<i>June</i>	850	1,000	5,100
<i>July</i>	850	1,000	6,100
<i>August</i>	850	1,000	7,100
<i>September</i>	850	1,007	8,107
<i>October</i>	850	1,000	9107
<i>November</i>	850	500	9607
<i>December</i>	850	900	10,507
<i>Total- Month to date</i>	10,200	10,507	107%
<i>Total – Year to date</i>	10,200	10,507	103%
<i>Surplus</i>		+307	3%

j) **SFM Policy** As of 21 February 2021, no changes have been recorded

k) **SFM Certification** FMC- -certified NF -00143 (validity until 17/07/30)
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l) **Publish Website** <http://www.shinyang.com.my>

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