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Forests and pastoralism are in a state of crisis in the Borana lowlands in southern Ethiopia. State management has failed to control forest exploitation and past and present development interventions continue to undermine pastoral production systems. This paper shows how a fundamental misunderstanding of pastoral land management, and in particular pastoral tenure systems, has undermined traditional institutions and the environment for which they were once responsible. It describes the diversity of people and institutions that use or manage the Borana forests today and the challenges that this presents in attempting to develop a new system. It looks in particular at the relationships between customary institutions and more modern actors. It also presents the process by which these challenges are being addressed in order to establish a collaborative system of management for local forest areas, with a focus on socio-political solutions, in order to slow the rapid decline of pastoral livelihoods and systems.

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Development agencies of all kinds are becoming increasingly aware of conflict as an integral part of natural resource management in the Sahel. This paper examines the question of what roles development agencies could or should play in the context of supporting natural resource management systems, where conflict between different resource user groups is an integral part of resource use. It considers how development agencies can work with existing customary institutions in the current context of institutional uncertainty and complexity. The paper looks at a natural forest management project at El Ain in North Kordofan, Sudan.

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Lobbying on development policies has become standard strategic procedure for many civil society organisations, NGOs and even certain development projects in Mali. Despite this trend, very few Malian organisations have any proven experience in lobbying. This paper documents the experience of the GDRN5

network in lobbying in respect of the bill on the Pastoral Charter. It focuses on the approach and procedure used to influence the authorities and bring them to change several aspects of the bill. The aim of the paper is to share the network's experience and the lessons learned with those who support sustainable natural resource management in Mali and elsewhere.

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The early 1990s saw the launch of two programmes supporting decentralised natural resource management (NRM) in Mali: NEF in Douentza, and SOS Sahel in Bankass. The aim of both programmes was to help create the conditions for sustainable community development, by setting up local NRM structures and revitalising customary resource management institutions. In 1999 both programmes conducted self-evaluations which revealed that while they had worked closely with sedentary agro-pastoralists and residents, they had taken little account of the interests of incoming transhumant herders and involved few women. As a result, local NRM rules were ignored by non-residents, and conflicts over the use of natural resources were worsening. In order to address this situation, SOS Sahel UK and NEF participated in a regional action-research programme on shared management of common property resources in the Sahel (SM CPR), to try out approaches based on 'social inclusion' ie. informed participation by all actors in the definition and implementation of regulations governing NRM. The aim of this paper is to make decision-makers, support services and development partners aware of the importance of involving all stakeholders in the management of common resources. Focusing on the institutional aspects of NRM, the paper describes the context of the interventions, presents several case studies and outlines the lessons learned from the experiences.

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