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this purpose Section III deals with national inventories carried out in different parts of world and section IV is an attempt to outline some future possibilities of forest inventory methodologies The editors Annika Kangas Professor of Forest Mensuration and Management Department of Forest Resource Management University of Helsinki Matti Maltamo Professor of Forest Mensuration Faculty of Forestry University of Joensuu

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Flagellates in Freshwater Ecosystems R.I. Jones, V. Ilmavirta, 2012-12-06

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