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and future development of forests But there are two other reasons one is the large time scale in which forests react the other is the idiosyncrasy of the reactions on different sites Due to the slow reaction and the regional complexity of the abiotic environment of forest ecosystems a profound analysis of each site and region is necessary to identify the underlying causes and driving forces when attempting to overcome the destruction of forest ecosystems **Rural Well-being** Ismail Serageldin, David R. Steeds, 1997 The Fourth Annual World Bank Conference on Environmentally Sustainable Development was convened in September 1996 with the aim to pursue four key goals 1 poverty reduction 2 widely shared growth 3 household national and global food security and 4 sustainable natural resource management This volume contains the presentations of all the plenary speakers as they are delivered or from written texts In addition it contains a summary of each of the thematic and regional roundtables as well as summaries of many of the associated and concurrent events The volume also reprints the background papers submitted by those who participated in the roundtables Full text statements from the associated event on Ethics Values Spiritually and Rural Well Being are also included

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