

A low-angle photograph of a large tree trunk and canopy against a blue sky. The tree trunk is thick and textured, with a small white mark near the top. The canopy is dense with green leaves, and the sky is a clear, bright blue. The text is overlaid on the top left and right sides of the image.

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**Practical
obstacles
in the way of making
p. p. programmes
fully effective**

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- **Introduction**
- **Practical Obstacles**
- **Role of Chain of Custody**
- **Discussion**

Overview:

1. Introduction



Four Assumptions:

- 1. Without a strict rule or great incentive a likely obstacle will be lack of motivation to comply.**

Assumptions:

2. A p. p. programme is likely to be more effective if it is based on a set of clear definitions and if it is communicated well.

Assumptions:

3. Referring to an existing and well-established certification system is likely to avoid practical obstacles.



Assumptions:

4. Implementation provides practical obstacles as a rule, rather than an exception.

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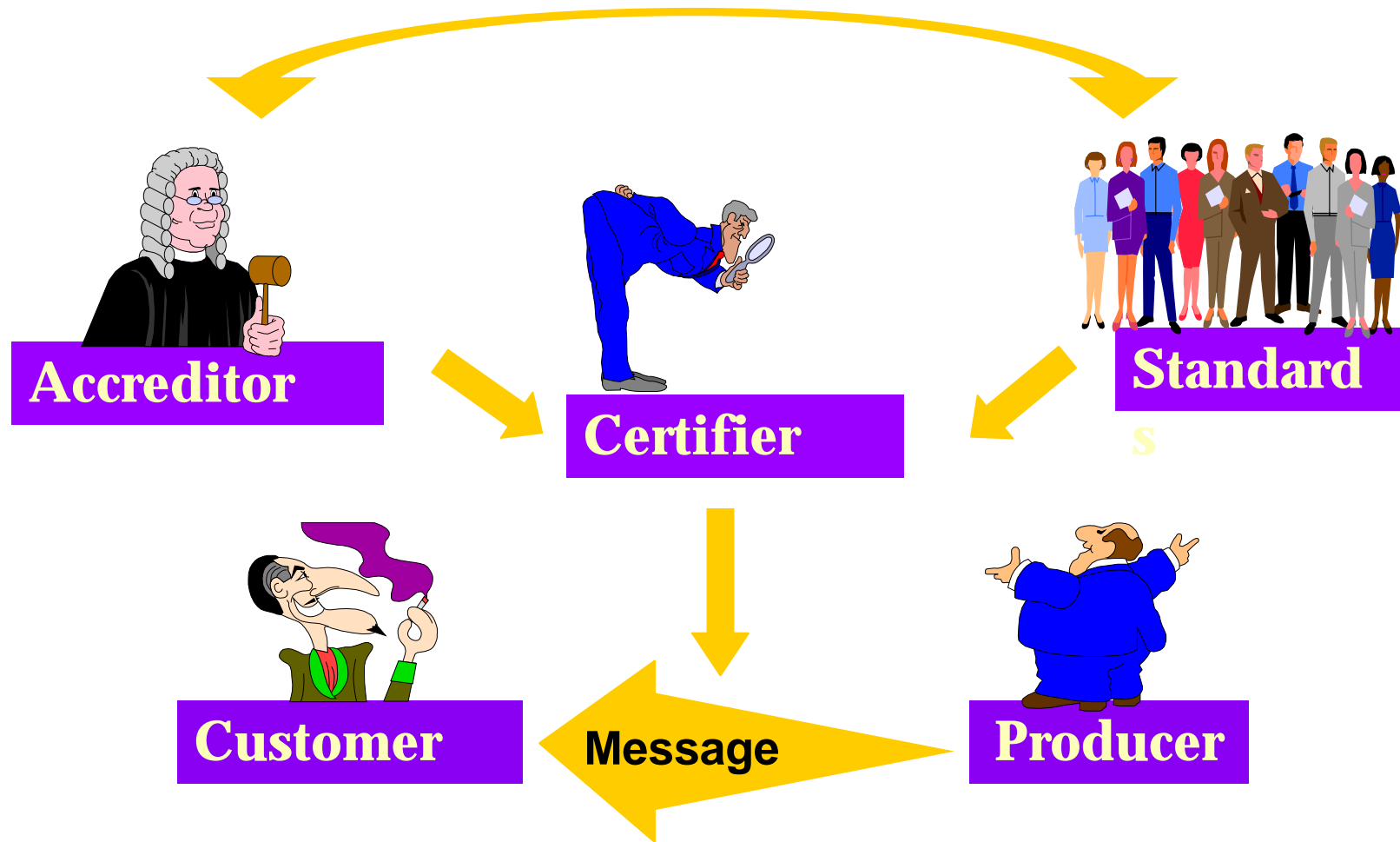
A photograph of a forest with trees and sunlight filtering through the canopy. The text is overlaid on a white rectangular background in the center of the image.

Practical Obstacle:
**Lack of a strict rule or
a great incentive**



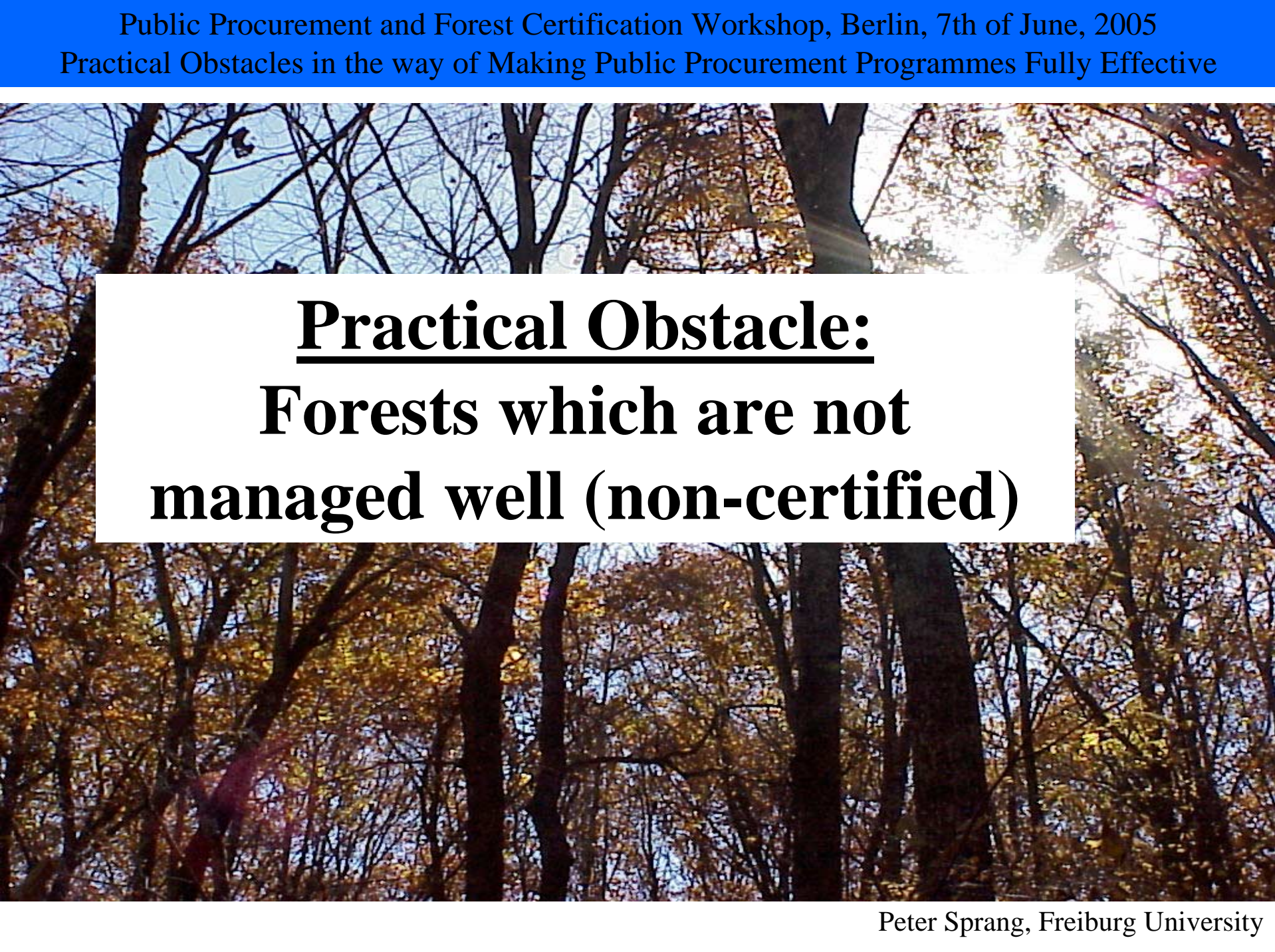
Practical Obstacle:
Lack of a clear definition

The components of Certification

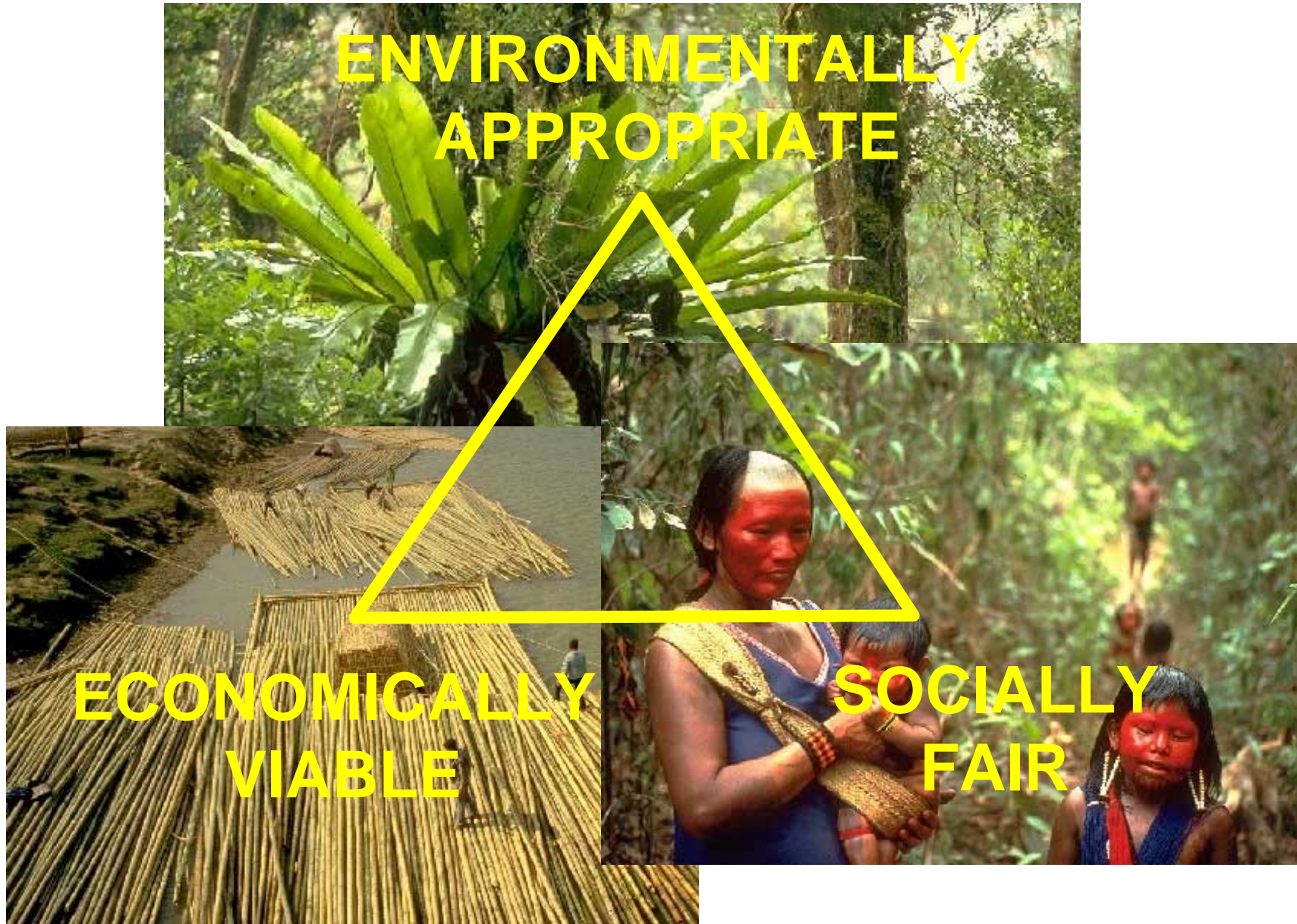


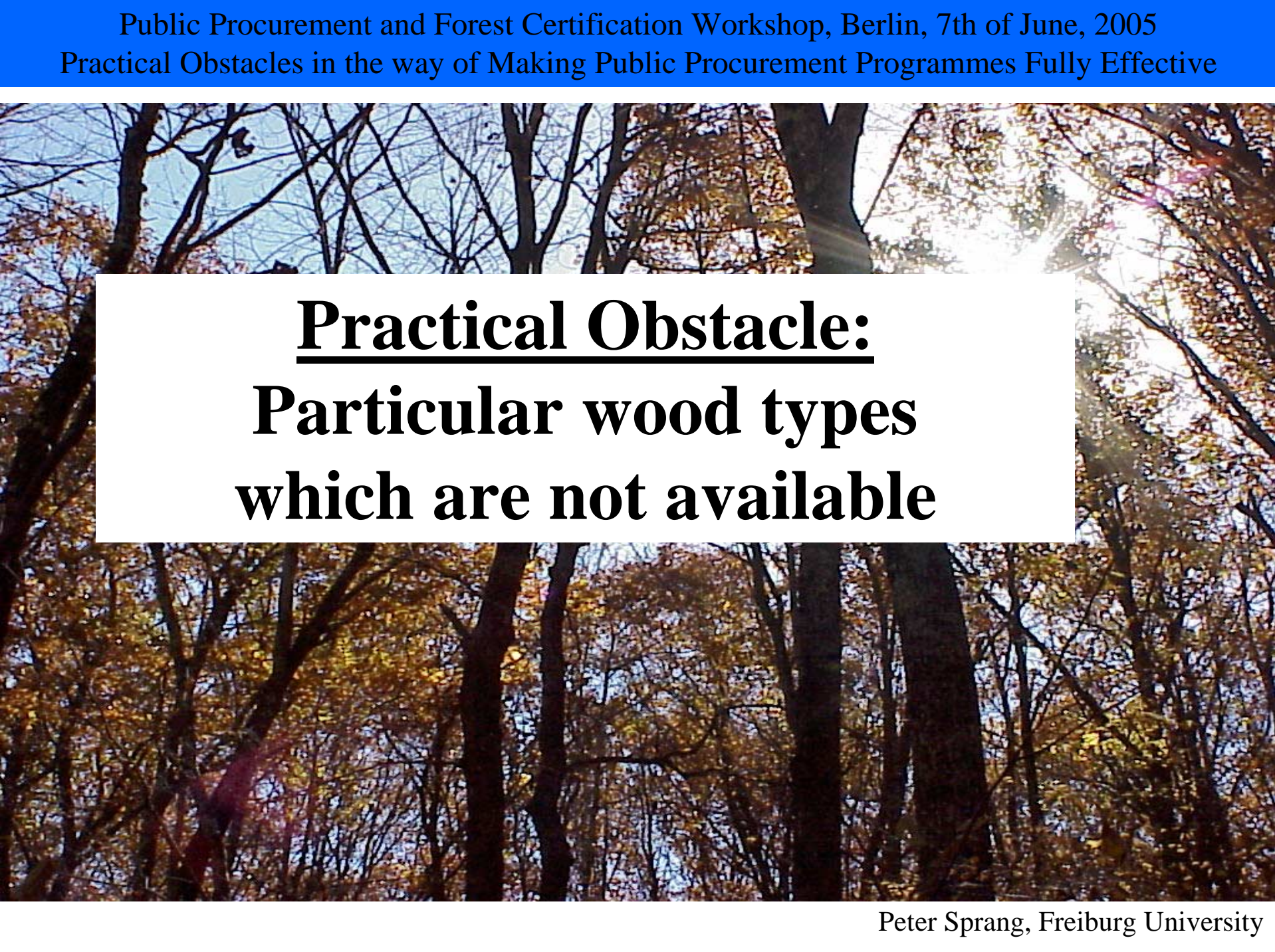


Practical Obstacle:
Lack of clear communication

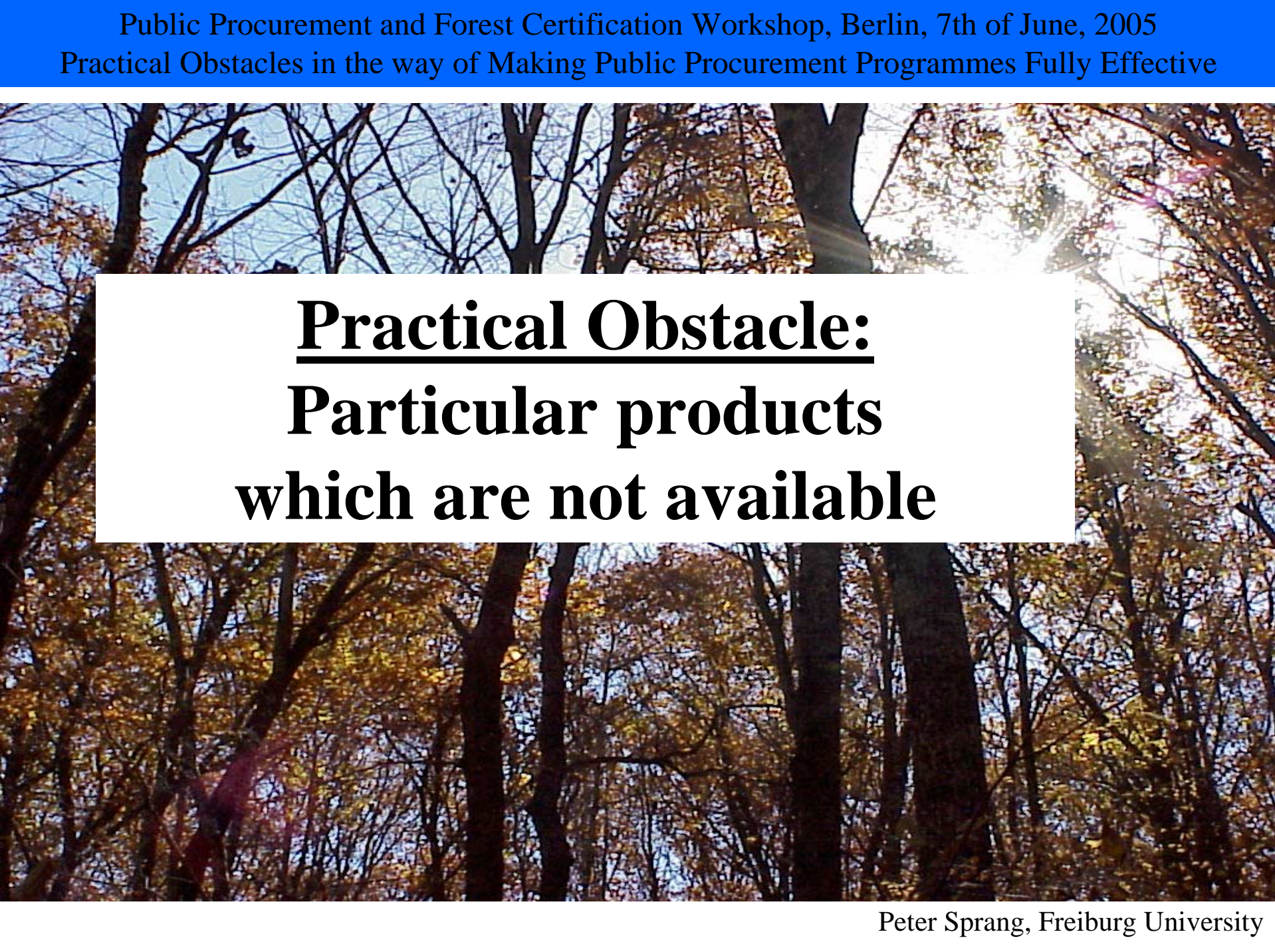


Practical Obstacle:
**Forests which are not
managed well (non-certified)**

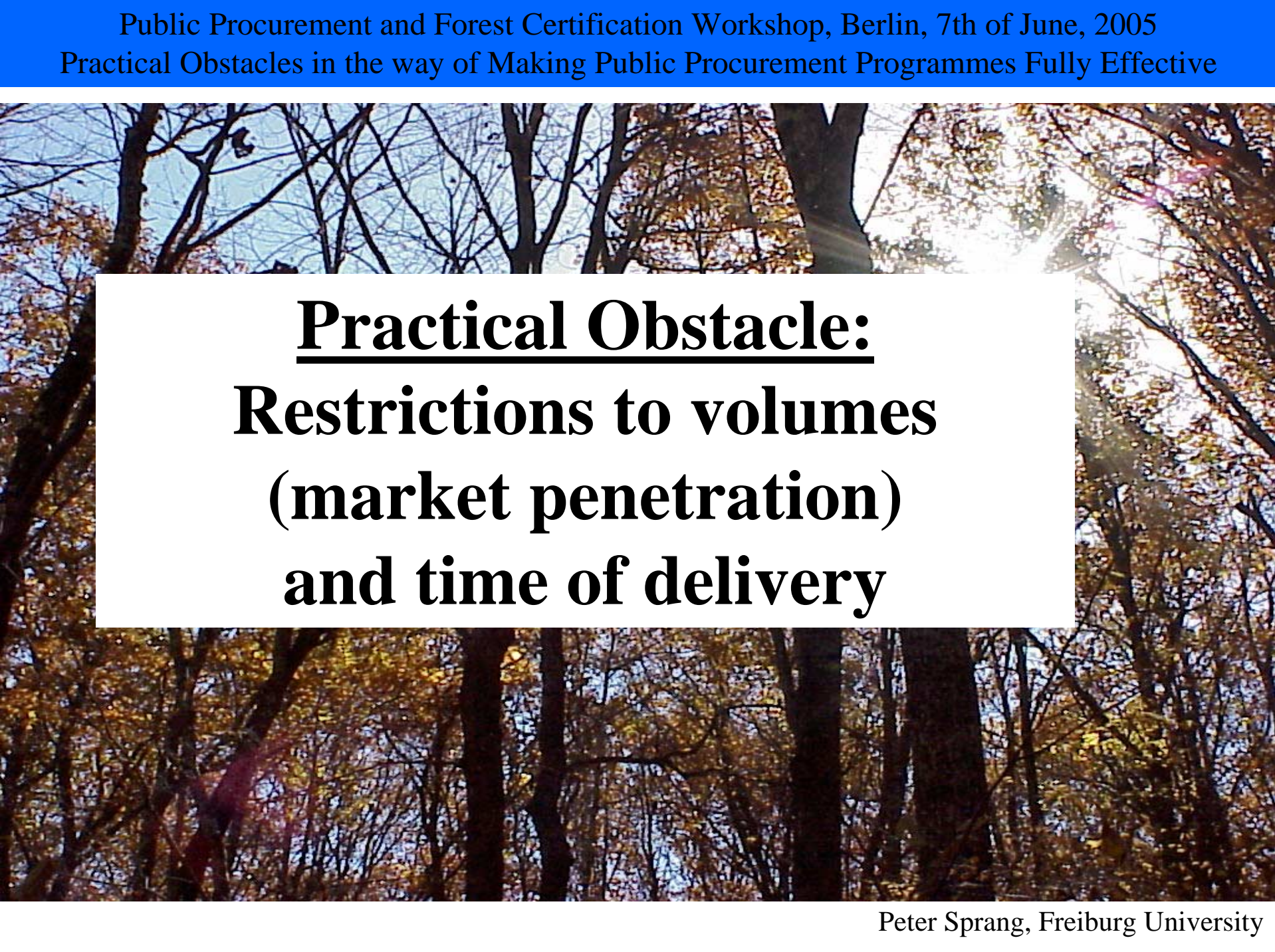




**Practical Obstacle:
Particular wood types
which are not available**



**Practical Obstacle:
Particular products
which are not available**



Practical Obstacle:
Restrictions to volumes
(market penetration)
and time of delivery



Practical Obstacle:
Acceptance by
a wide range of stakeholders

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CHAIN-OF-CUSTODY



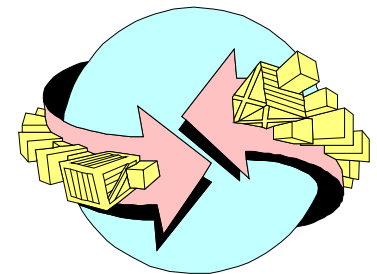
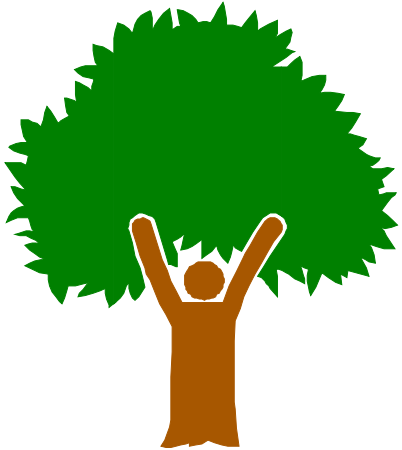
Definition:

„An unbroken trail of acceptability that ensures the physical security of samples, data and records.“

American Society for Quality Control, ANSI/ASQC E4-1993

Certification of Forest Management & Certification of Chain of Custody

In Forest Management Certification social, environmental and economic aspects of forest management are evaluated. At the end of the process, we have a certified forest.



In Chain of Custody Certification the aim is to guarantee that the forest raw material contained in a product (chair) really comes from a certified forest.

Importance of the Chain of Custody:

- **Consider CoC from the beginning**
- **Consider established systems**
- **Provide guidance on options**
- **Close the gaps**

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Thank you
for your participation!

Please continue the discussion
during our **tea and coffee** break.