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Second Assessment Report indicate that 10 to 30% of greenhouse gas emissions in most countries can be reduced at negative or zero cost no regrets measures Also the literature indicates that climate change will cause aggregate net damage which provides an economic rationale for going beyond no regrets measures It also indicates that a portfolio of mitigation adaptation and research measures is a sound strategy for addressing climate change given the remaining uncertainties This report speaks directly to the issues that are faced by the many countries committed to limit emissions of greenhouse gases by the year 2000 and currently negotiating actions to be taken beyond that date Will be of great value to the international community of policymakers interested in the consequences of climate change as well as to economists social and natural scientists Journal of Economic Literature ,2000 **Avoided Deforestation** Charles Palmer,Stefanie Engel,2009-04

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UNFCCC Conference of the Parties These commitments called nationally determined contributions NDCs are based on projected anthropogenic greenhouse gas GHG emissions levels across all sectors of the economy including land use land use change and forestry LULUCF activities Projecting LULUCF emissions is uniquely challenging and the uncertainty of future LULUCF emissions could require additional mitigation efforts in the land use sectors to reduce the risk of NDC noncompliance The objectives of this paper are to provide critical information on what forest sector mitigation activities are currently underway in the United States on private lands review recent literature estimates of the mitigation potential from these activities and associated economic costs identify gaps in the literature where additional analytical work is needed and provide recommendations for targeted mitigation strategies should US emissions approach or exceed targeted post 2020 NDC levels

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