



Dealing with Illegal Logging in the Practice and Developing a Responsible Procurement Policy on Timber Products

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3 Key elements

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- Know your products
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Why?

- Show business leadership,
- Keep customers happy.

The market is asking to keep forest products legal, sustainable, and to supply certain information

Responsible Procurement Policies are a way to address these requests.





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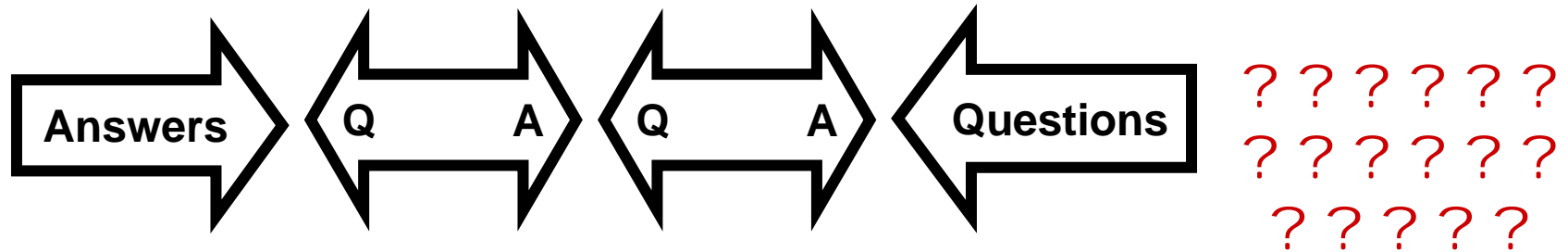
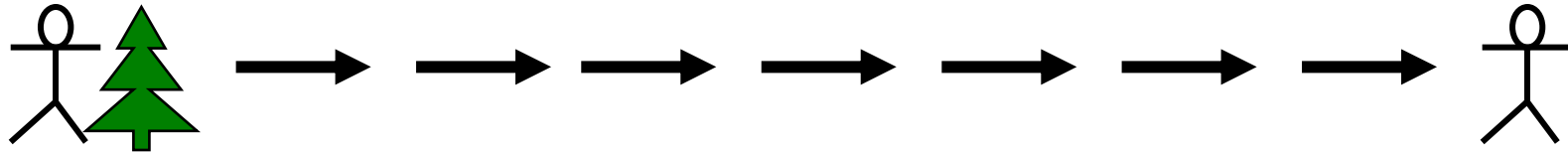
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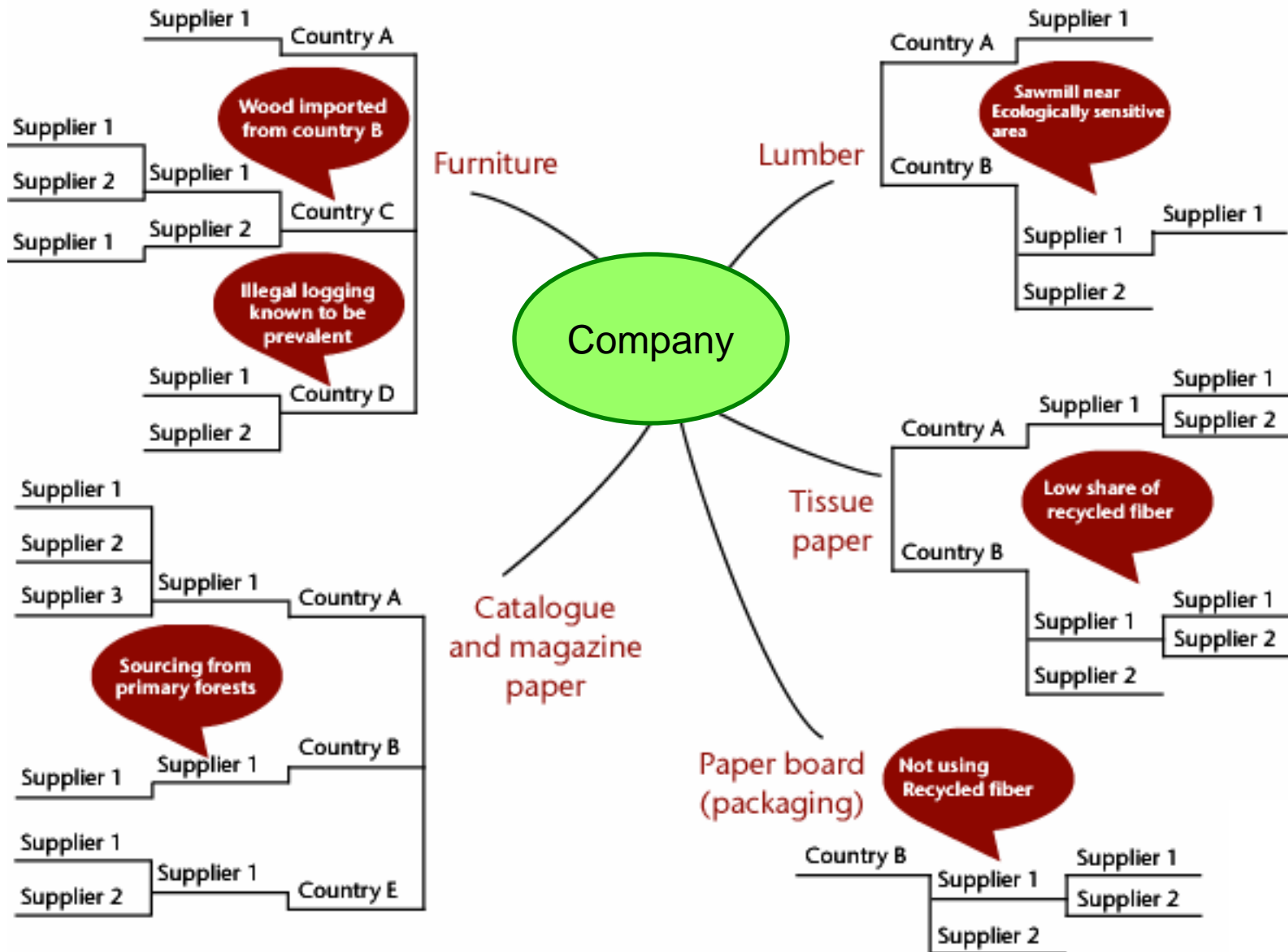
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- How to evaluate your supply chain:
 - Questionnaires, databases
 - Engage stakeholders
 - Suppliers' procurement policies
 - Contracts and documentation



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Know your products

- Species
- Amount/volume of species used
- Place of origin
- Does it come from risk areas/sources





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- Monitoring and verification throughout the supply chain:
 - Self verification
 - Second party verification
 - Third party verification
- Forest Certification Systems and Environmental Management Systems





Remember

- Know your products, where they come from, and make sure you're not being tricked!
- Illegal logging:
 - No commonly accepted definition
 - Not a widespread problem
- Simple measures can go a long way
- Help is available





Where to get help

Table 1. Tools highlighted in this guide

The resources highlighted in this guide can roughly be divided into two categories: requirements for sustainable procurement, and resources to assess requirements.

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Resources

CPET

Paper Profile

FCAG

GFTN

Good Wood
Good Business

EPAT®

WWF Tissue

WWF Paper

WWF Guide

PROCUREMENT REQUIREMENTS

Private sector initiatives

- Confederation of European Paper Industries' (CEPI) Legal Logging Code of Conduct (www.cepiprint.ch/environment)
- Timber Trade Federation Responsible Purchasing Policy (www.ttfpp.co.uk)

Public sector

- Danish Government Procurement Policy for Tropical Forests (www.2.skovognatur.dk/udgivelser/2003/tropical/)
- German Government Procurement Policy (www.bmelv.de)
- Japanese Government Procurement Policy (www.env.go.jp/en/)

Rating systems

- Green Building Initiative's Green Globes Rating System (www.thegbi.org)
- Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED)® Green Building Rating System (www.ws gbc.org/leed/)

Certification systems

- Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) Controlled-Wood Standard (www.fsc.org).
- Programme for the Endorsement of Forest Certification (PEFC) Guide for the avoidance of controversial timber (www.pefc.org)
- Sustainable Forestry Initiative (SFI) Procurement Objective (www.sfi program.org)

RESOURCES TO ASSESS REQUIREMENTS

Private sector initiatives

- CEPI Certification Matrix (www.forestrycertification.info)
- Paper Profile (www.paperprofile.com)
- The report: Public procurement policies for forest products and their impacts (www.fao.org/forestry/site/trade/en/)

Public sector

- Central Point of Expertise on Timber Procurement (CPET) (www.proforest.net/cpet). CPET is an initiative of the UK central government to assist in the implementation of its procurement policy

Rating systems

- Environmental Paper Assessment Tool® (EPAT) (www.epat.org)
- WWF Paper Scorecard (www.panda.org)
- WWF Tissue Scoring (www.panda.org)

NGO/Other initiatives

- Forest Certification Assessment Guide (FCAG) (www.worldwildlife.org/alliance)
- Global Forest and Trade Network (GFTN) (www.panda.org/forestandtrade)
- Green Purchasing Network (GPN) (www.gpn.jp)
- Tropical Forest Trust's guide: Good Wood. Good Business (www.tropicalforesttrust.com)
- wood for good campaign (www.woodforgood.com)
- WWF's Guide to buying paper (companion to WWF's Paper Scorecard)

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Sustainable Procurement of Wood and Paper-Based Products

- Presentation
- Introduction
- 10 Things You Should Know
- Sourcing and Legality Aspects**
- Environmental Aspects
- Social Aspects
- Guide to the Guides
- Terminology
- Additional Information

Welcome!

Forest products are renewable goods that store carbon and have in most cases a lower environmental footprint than non-wood products. Well-managed forests provide numerous ecosystem services and societal benefits. The production of forest products can, however, cause significant negative side effects if not conducted in a legal and sustainable basis.

The World Resources Institute and the World Business Council for Sustainable Development have partnered to provide reliable, impartial and technically "easy-to-understand" information to assist sustainability officers and business procurement managers, especially major purchasers of wood and paper-based

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- Sustainable Procurement of Wood and Paper-based Products: an Introduction
- Sustainable Procurement of Wood and Paper-based Products: Guide and Resource Kit

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