

## Certified cypress robust choice for wharf project



The new Macq 01 Hotel on Hobart's waterfront. Architect Circa Morris Nunn selected white cypress with Responsible Wood accreditation for its robust characteristics and ability to 'grey-off' and age gracefully in a marine environment. The project was a finalist in this year's Australian Timber Design Awards. (Photo: Adam Gibson)

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Liliane Kao, Hyne digital marketing specialist, accepts the Richard Stanton Award for Excellence on behalf of the Hyne Timber marketing team from Simon Dorries, CEO, Responsible Wood, and chairman, Dr Hans Drielsma, AM.



Brisbane architect Kim Baber monitors the BIM software system for GLT.



# BIM Digital program for GLT wins Richard Stanton award.

**A WORLD-first building information modelling program used by Hyne Timber on the Maryborough-based company's glue laminated timber (GLT) range has won the coveted Richard Stanton Award for Excellence in 2018.**

The award also carries a \$2000 bursary prize.

The award and trophy, presented in Brisbane at the annual general meeting of Responsible Wood on October 23, recognises the life of a man who was devoted to the forest industry in Australia and internationally.

Hyne Timber's building information modelling (BIM) is a state-of-the-art

modelling software that allows the company to use digital representations of physical and functional characteristics of timber to model physical assets; using the IT software to map out projects in order to provide assistance to decision makers on projects.

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A key advantage of the software, BIM provides ongoing storage of information relating to maintenance, certification and warranties to assist with ongoing asset management post construction.

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Identifying an opportunity, the Hyne Timber Marketing Team, in coordination with the UQ Centre for Future Timbers, has developed a BIM system for the state government's Maryborough Fire Station project, where Hyne Timber is the project proponent featuring Responsible Wood certified timber.

The BIM software has been used in the extensive stakeholder engagement to communicate with the community about the project.

The software is a potential game-changer for timber application across all projects, specifically in the commercial sector.

# New directors bring knowledge in forest plantations and furniture.

**THE Responsible Wood AGM held at the UQ Centre for Future Timbers re-elected Dr Hans Drielsma AM, as chairman and introduced new directors Willie van Niekerk general manager, Green Triangle, OneFortyOne Plantations, and Patrizia Torelli, CEO Australasian Furnishing Association.**

Retiring directors are Colin Fitzpatrick, CEO, TABMA Australia, David West, group manager stewardship, HQPlantations, and Alison Carmichael, executive manager, Skills Impact.

Unique opportunity to showcase Australian timbers on a global scale.

Continuing as directors on the board are Craig Smith, national divisional assistant secretary, CFMEU (manufacturing division), Nathan Trushell, CEO, Vicforests, Mark Thomson, architect, Eco-Effective Solutions, Katie Fowden, strategic relations manager, Hyne Timber, and Judy Alexander, managing director, Foresa Consulting.

Patrizia Torelli has been an energetic advocate for the Australian furniture industry, which embraces 104,000 businesses and employs more than 420,000 Australians in the furniture and



furnishing supply chain. In this role Ms Torelli has zealously promoted the Australian furniture industry domestically and internationally, positioning the AFA to be a key voice across government, corporate and allied stakeholder groups.

According to Ms Torelli, through chain of custody, Responsible Wood certification provides the furniture industry with a unique opportunity to showcase Australian timbers on a global scale.

“With customers increasingly sensitive to environmental and social considerations, Responsible Wood provides guidance to customers increasingly concerned with the environmental credentials of timber furniture,” Ms Torelli said.

“With Responsible Wood, customers can purchase timber furniture with a clear conscious knowing that the origin of the timber is managed responsibly.”

South African-born Willie van Niekerk is an experienced forester with a manufacturing background. As general manager, Green Triangle, OneFortyOne Plantations, he oversees more than 90,000 ha of certified forest under the Responsible Wood certification scheme in one of Australia’s major forest regions.

With a passion for certification, specifically the AS 4708 – Sustainable Forest Management standards, Mr van Niekerk is keen to assist Responsible Wood where he can in helping to promote the benefits of certification among forest growers and along the supply chain.

# Communications officer relates to wood's biophilic values.



CEO Simon Dorries (left) welcomes marketing and communications officer Jason Ross at Responsible Wood's Brisbane offices at Timber House.

Exploring new ways to communicate Responsible Wood's certification systems to the wider industry

## **AHEAD of his appointment as marketing and communications officer for Responsible Wood, Jason Ross was well-equipped with the facts, figures and features of sustainable timber production in Australia.**

Meeting with personnel at Timber House in Brisbane, Jason expressed a passion and eagerness "to jump into the task".

Jason, a marketing and business development professional, brings nine years' experience in the fast-paced property and construction industries.

He said he "warmed to wood" and embraced the new industry catchphrase 'biophilic design' which brought the natural elements of wood into indoor environments – "where we live, work, and learn" – with major health benefits.

"All the more significant if the wood is certified as a sustainable

chain-of-custody choice along the production and construction chain," Jason said.

Jason's new role will include visits to Responsible Wood brand users in Australia and PEFC-administered users in New Zealand. He will explore new ways of communicating the organisation's information, research and certification systems to the wider industry.

Prior to his appointment, Jason held management positions within the Schiavello Group and was managing director of Gem Prospects, a consulting practice that provides corporate service solutions to construction and engineering businesses.

He has a Bachelor of Business (Management and Economics) and a Master of Marketing from the Queensland University of Technology and was invited by the Green Building Council of Australia to participate as an inaugural member of its State Industry Group for Queensland (2012-15)

HQ Plantations' Michelle McAndrew, senior sustainability specialist, and Stephanie Hunt, community engagement manager, spread the Responsible Wood message.



# Stewardship: managing forest landscapes for the future.

**MANAGING forests in changing landscapes was on display when HQPlantations took Responsible Wood's Jason Ross on a tour of its 22,000 ha southern pine plantation at Beerburrum on Queensland's Sunshine Coast.**

With more than 340,000 ha of forest under management from southeast Queensland to the Atherton Tableland, HQPlantations is the largest plantation grower in the state.

On the tour, Michelle McAndrew, Barry Darko and Stephanie Hunt discussed the importance of practicing sustainable forest management to protect environmental values for future generations – the principle underpinning HQPlantations' annual Forest Stewardship Plan.

The plan highlights the company's contributions to managing landscapes, soil,

water, biodiversity, cultural heritage, pollution, waste management and carbon sequestration. It also outlines the company's commitment to AS 4708 – Sustainable Forest Management, a key component of the Responsible Wood Certification Scheme (RWCS).

Beerburrum operations manager Barry Darko explained that renewable Southern Pine plantation management revolves around a 26 to 28-year rotation lifecycle of harvesting, replanting, forest maintenance and fire protection ongoing throughout the estate to ensure long-term sustainability is maintained.

"Careful planning and monitoring is undertaken throughout the process and activities are undertaken within strict guidelines to ensure environmental and cultural values are protected," said Michelle McAndrew, stewardship systems manager.

Most HQPlantations Southern

Pine plantations along the coast are transitioning to a hybrid of Caribbean and slash pine, historically the two dominant exotic species grown in the state. The F2 hybrid was developed in Queensland as part of an ongoing tree improvement program focused on improved growth, wood qualities and wind firmness.



**Managing a sustainable plantation is more than just growing and harvesting trees**

Native Araucaria, which grows in 45-50 year rotation cycles, is also grown in HQPlantations inland region, comprising 44,000 ha of the total estate.

Managing a sustainable plantation is more than just growing and harvesting trees. With plantations surrounded by encroaching urban sprawl, community

engagement coordinator Stephanie Hunt described some of the challenges faced by HQPlantations when it comes to managing the impacts of public access on privately managed plantations in State Forests.

"More than four million people live within day-tripping range of our Beerburrum plantation, which is becoming increasingly popular for recreation.

"Also, illegal dumping is a significant issue. We are broadening our surveillance network and continue to work with the state government's litter and illegal dumping unit to manage this problem and ensure the aesthetic values of the forest are maintained."

HQP is one of 28 forests certified under AS 4808 – Sustainable Forest Management in Australia for AS 4707 – Chain of Custody for Forest Product claims, supporting the Responsible Wood logo on timber and paper-based products throughout Australia.



Certified timber was an important material to the overall aesthetic of the All Hands Brewery House and also brought a warmth and texture to the busy venue.



# All hands on deck!

## Wharf project wins certified timber award

**ONCE a wharf bustling with ferries, colliers, passenger and cargo steamers, tugs, tall sailing ships and merchant ships servicing the adjacent market wharf, Sydney's King Street Wharf is today a busy refuge for city workers, residents and tourists seeking a place to eat and drink with magical harbour views.**

Surprisingly, this view had been largely ignored in the former incarnation of the All Hands Brewery House resulting in a space that was somewhat disconnected from the waterfront terrace. This was the first challenge Maddison Architects set out to resolve when re-designing the interior of the popular bar and brewery.

The second challenge was how to feature the industrial elements of the space such as large brewing tanks while maintaining a warm and welcoming atmosphere for

patrons. Timber was employed to resolve this challenge and so successfully, that the project was challenge and so successfully, that the project as judged winner of Responsible Wood's Australian Certified Timber Award in the recent Australian Timber Design Awards.

Maddison Architects has drawn on the location's rich maritime history in its use of timber in the brewery, employing solid timber 'planking' treatments reminiscent of traditional boat-building techniques. Naval engineering has also inspired much of the detailing which plays with the idea of vessels being inverted.

Placed within an otherwise cold and harsh material palette, timber has provided a warmth and texture while remaining true to the maritime location and factory-like nature of the functioning brewery.

Keen to fulfil a commitment to using environmentally sustainable materials, the Australian timber featured in the project was Responsible Wood certified and

included Big River Armourply hardwood which satisfied AS 4707 standard relating to chain of custody and Vic Ash Good Wood which was sourced from a 100% regrowth forest, which also had Responsible Wood accreditation in line with AS 4708 relating to forest practices.

Architect Drew Carling argues; "sustainability and the careful selection of materials is something that should be included in every project. Responsible Wood certified timbers are important in this project as they are produced from a renewable resource and are independently inspected.

"On top of this, certified timber has consistency in its quality and aesthetic which is important to any project."

With so much timber on display, the importance of certification again came into play with Drew Carling adding: "Certified timber provides peace of mind as the quality, grain, texture and colour can be guaranteed."



Jason Ross (left) presents Drew Carling of Maddison Architects with the Australian Certified Timber Award, sponsored by Responsible Wood.

Guests eagerly await the presentations at the Australian Timber Design Awards in Sydney.



# Responsible Wood stamp of approval at design awards.

**“THE awards are not just about finding the building that comprises the most timber or looks the prettiest; it’s about rewarding good design, innovative use of timber and the development of new markets for timber use. Therefore expect the unexpected.”**

And with those opening remarks, MC Michael Zorbas set the tone for the Australian Timber Design Awards presentations in Sydney on October 16.

With 23 awarded categories in the offering, honours were shared by entrants from New South Wales, Victoria, Tasmania, Queensland and Western Australia showcasing timber applications across Australia.

“The competition was fierce, with finalists across all categories worthy of congratulations,” said Jonathan Evens, a member of the judging panel – high praise from a judge well versed in the awards history. Through his association with Tzannes, Lend Lease’s International

House in Sydney overall winner of the 2017 Australian Timber Awards.

The first presentation was the Australian Certified Timber Award, sponsored by Responsible Wood, won by Maddison Architects for the All Hands Brewing House in Sydney.

The award acknowledges projects where Australian timber is used and where credentials for sustainability and legality of the wood are confirmed at the source by certification.

In the case of the All Hands Brewing House, Responsible Wood certified Vic Ash Good Wood and Big River Armourply featured prominently throughout the project.

Reaffirming advantages of certified timber, Drew Carling of Maddison Architects acknowledged its consistency in quality and aesthetic; important features that were instrumental in delivering project outcomes.

Responsible Wood certification was carried by the majority of entrants, and according to marketing and communications officer

Jason Ross, provided the ultimate ‘stamp of approval’ for Australian-grown timber from a sustainable source.

Underlying changes within the industry landscape, the Australian Timber Design awards received a marked increase in applicants for the commercial oriented award categories.

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MC Michael Zorbas, group executive, policy and advocacy, Property Council of Australia, remarked that the greater take-up in the commercial award categories was indicative of an increased demand for applied timber within the commercial sector.

Engineered timbers such as glulam and LVL are at the forefront of the timber revival with Responsible Wood scheme holders Hyne Timber and Wesbeam leading the charge.

# Tallest timber office tops out with PEFC certification.

**INTERNATIONAL property and infrastructure group Lendlease has reached structural completion of the world's tallest and largest engineered timber office building at 25 King Street – a \$2.9 billion renewal development on Brisbane showgrounds**

The \$140 million nine-storey building involves 3097 individual timber elements, including 33 timber columns on each floor and 52 beams.

More than 5970 cub m of timber – equivalent of 3402 spruce pine trees – was used in the construction. All the timber was sourced from PEFC-certified forests and has a verified Environmental Product Declaration (EPD).

Sustainable and certified timber, paired with engineered wood solutions, was the driving force behind Lendlease delivering the world's largest timber office building by gross floor area.

Responsible Wood, the governing body in Australia for the Program for the

Certified timber paired with engineered wood solutions was the driving force behind the building



25 King... the world's largest timber office building by gross floor area. (Photo Lendlease)

Endorsement of Forest Certification (PEFC), congratulated Lendlease on its ground-breaking achievement, putting relevant questions to the developer about its preference for sustainable and certified engineered wood products.

**Responsible Wood: What kind of timber was used and why was it selected?**

**Lendlease:** From the structure's basement and ground level, it transitions to cross laminated timber (CLT) slabs/soffits, lift core and fire stair, coupled with glue laminated beams, columns and bracing. The timber structure continues until it reaches the level 10 plant room, which is structured in steel.

The timber is from PEFC-certified spruce trees,

sustainably grown in Austria. The CLT is made by spruce sheets stacked on top of each other at 90 deg. angles and glued together under high pressure to create large sized cross laminated panels (2.95 x 17.5m). The LVL has high-strength thin veneers oriented in the same direction and glued together for strengthening penetrations within the glulam beams.

It is a pre-fabricated building system delivering sustainability, safety and commercial benefits over conventional delivery methods.

**RW: What makes the building's design and specifications special and unique?**

**Lendlease:** The building features exposed timber structures, creating a contemporary and creative studio environment, providing tenants with health and wellbeing benefits with a warm, clean and natural environment,

**RW: Why the use of timber for the project? What are the benefits?**

**Lendlease:** Engineered timber offers design versatility, rapid and efficient installation, reduced waste, fire protection, lighter weight (compared to concrete), and improved thermal performance and

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# Responsible Wood makes mark at engineered wood products seminar.



Talking up sustainability... Katie Fowden, Hyne Timber, Jason Ross, Responsible Wood, and Stephen Dayus, Wesbeam.

**GLUE laminated timber, CLT and Laminated Veneer Lumber (LVL) were in the spotlight as the movers and shakers in the Queensland timber industry converged on the Victoria Park Golf Complex in Brisbane to discuss the evolving trends in engineered timber.**

Responsible Wood members Hyne Timber and Wesbeam showcased their use of GLT and LVL in servicing a growing number of clients. Indeed, on the back of the well-publicised Lend Lease CLT project (25 King Street Brisbane) chatter is now growing

among engineers, architects and specifiers about a greater use of engineered timber in commercial building projects.

Speaking about the Maryborough Fire Station proposal, Hyne Timber's strategic relations manager and Responsible Wood director Katie Fowden spoke about the added benefits of GLT, including the company's innovative development of BIM (building information management)



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content. While the majority of large scale, commercial engineered timber projects have imported their timber from overseas, Hyne Timber, Wesbeam and Xlam are all trailblazers in Australian production; sourcing their timber from certified Australian forests.

For these businesses chain of custody is king. Underpinning the benefits of Responsible Wood certification, Wesbeam senior structural engineer Stephen Dayus suggested that "it all starts in the forest" with great importance placed on maintaining strong forestry standards in order to preserve future timber supply; the ultimate renewable resource.

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energy efficiency. It significantly reduces the carbon footprint of the building and the sustainably-sourced timber is a fast-growing renewable resource.

There is a growing body of evidence internationally demonstrating that connection to nature, biophilic design and wood is associated with improved physical and mental wellbeing.

The use of wood and biophilic

design in the Australian indoor workplace has clear benefits for both the employee and the organisation. The positive connection people have with wood as a natural material has the effect of increasing workplace satisfaction and wellbeing.

Those in workplaces with a higher proportion of wood feel more connected to nature and rate their working environment far more positively. These people have lower stress levels, higher concentration and

improved overall mood.

The application of wood visual surfaces indoors is one way to reduce stress and promote health in building occupants.

**RW: Will the building require treatment/maintenance over time?**

**Lendlease:** The timber does not need additional treatment as it is located in the building within a controlled environment.

**RW: What are the energy efficiency stats for the project?**

**Lendlease:** The building is targeting a 6-star Green Star rating, 5-star NABERS Energy rating, WELL Core & Shell rating, and meets A-Grade rating in accordance with the Property Council of Australia.

Note: More than 8 million ha of forests is now certified by Responsible Wood, providing sustainable building materials to architects, builders and retailers, and timber and paper products to craftsmen and all Australians.

## Enabling Sustainability

Up to standard... suppliers must now meet Australian standards in order to supply timber and timber-based products for federal government building projects.



'It's a must - it's the only certification scheme that complies with AS4707'

# AS 4708 revision in 5-yearly Responsible Wood review.

**RESPONSIBLE Wood has commenced the five-yearly review of AS 4708, and Australian standard that specifies the environmental, economic, social and cultural requirements that must be met to demonstrate good practice and continued improvement towards sustainable forest management.**

The standard is reviewed every five years to ensure it incorporates the latest knowledge, best practices and evolving stakeholder expectations. The review will be undertaken in conjunction with Standards New Zealand to develop a joint Australia-New Zealand standard suitable for delivering sustainable forest management in both countries.

Responsible Wood is inviting interested stakeholder organisations in the following categories to nominate

candidates for the AS/NZS 4708 standards reference committee and working groups: Forest growers; business and industry; indigenous people; non-government organisations; the scientific and technology community; workers and trade unions; and local authorities.

Responsible Wood welcomes feedback on the revision project, scope and Standard Setting Processes.

Suppliers must now meet Australian standards in order to supply timber and timber-based products to the federal government.

Referenced as part of the Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013, government departments are obligated to meet specific commonwealth procurement rules when selecting suppliers for timber and timber-based products.

Government departments must specify products that meet an available Australian standard; which in the case

of timber and timber-based products is AS 4707 - Chain of Custody for Forest Products and AS 4708 - Sustainable Forest Management.

Responsible Wood CEO Simon Dorries said the Act represented a major commitment by the federal government towards the Australian Standards for Forest Management and Chain of Custody, as well as local businesses that supported the Responsible Wood Certification Scheme.

"Now, suppliers that claim through the Responsible Wood Certification Scheme will 100% satisfy these government rulings," Mr Dorries said.

"Claims through Responsible Wood, or through PEFC - recognised through mutual recognition with Responsible Wood - will also meet the requirements of the federal government for timber and timber-based products." Mr Dorries said the Responsible Wood Certification Scheme was the only certification

scheme that complied with AS 4707 - Chain of Custody for Forest Products and AS 4708 - Sustainable Forest Management.

"It's a must," he said.

Supporting stakeholders, Responsible Wood has developed a fact sheet, 'The Australian Standards and Federal Procurement Rules', which is accessible from the Responsible Wood website.

"The fact sheet is now available for download from our website, we also have a technical document with legal advice which will also be made available for Responsible Wood members upon request," Mr Dorries said.

Further information, including a copy of 'The Australian Standards and Federal Procurement Rules' can be downloaded from [www.responsiblewood.org.au/wp-content/uploads/2018/10/Australian-Standards-and-Commonwealth-Procurement-Fact-Sheet.pdf](http://www.responsiblewood.org.au/wp-content/uploads/2018/10/Australian-Standards-and-Commonwealth-Procurement-Fact-Sheet.pdf)

Community building projects in South Korea will now be required to provide sustainable use of wood certificates.



# South Korea enforces tough new compliance on imports.

**SOUTH Korea, one of the world's largest importers of timber and wood-based products, has announced changes to its 'Act on the Sustainable Use of Wood' as it continues to enforce rigorous compliance against illegal logging.**

About 84% of the country's demand for wood is currently met by importers with New Zealand and Australia two of the country's largest suppliers of log timber and sawn wood.

The changes represent a significant shift towards establishing a distribution order for timber, with importers now liable under South Korean law to document all relevant information as it relates to legal logging over the last five years.

From October 1, the industry will be required to lodge an 'import declaration form' to the ministry responsible for the Korea Forest Service when importing timber or timber-based products, with confirmation of documents to be issued to the customs

officer for clearance.

In return, importers will be issued with a 'certificate of import declaration' confirming the timbers legality, with suspension of sale, return or revocation of order if legality of the timber cannot be substantiated.

Under a new enforcement, importers must now present the Minister of the Korea Forest Service with a document that is internationally recognised to certify timber legality.

To demonstrate legality, importers can provide the Minister with a PEFC Forest Management and Forest Product Certificate or a certificate from Responsible Wood, the governing body for PEFC in Australia.

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Responsible Wood CEO Simon Dorries said the latest enforcement represented a 'game change' for the global timber import market.

"These new penalties for non-compliance underpin a greater global commitment to procure certified timber in accordance with internationally recognised standards," Mr. Dorries said.

In 2017, New Zealand was the largest exporter of log timber to South Korea, supplying more than 40% of the country's total importation of log timber.

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Nick Capobianco, regional director Australia-NZ and senior lead auditor at SCS Global Services (left), and Responsible Wood's Simon Dorries and Jason Ross inspect wood products ready for the Timber House makeover in Brisbane.

# Timber House shapes up for project certification.

## CERTIFIED timber held the floor as Timber Queensland and Responsible Wood met with SCS Global Services to kick-start project certification of their new office space at Timber House in the northern Brisbane suburb of Kedron.

The project is undergoing an audit and stands to be the second registered under the 'Responsible Wood Project Certification Scheme', with the space under heavy construction to allow for a full relocation later this year.

According to Timber Queensland CEO Mick Stephens, the project showcases Queensland's finest timbers with all hardwoods and softwoods generously donated by Timber Queensland members and valued industry partners.

"As it stands, we have commitments from several members and other partners to

supply hardwood and softwood species which will be used for flooring, cladding, paneling, doors, mouldings and timber beams," Mr. Stephens said.

To date, Timber Queensland has received donations on-site from Parkside and Hurfords Wholesale with additional timber materials committed from Hyne Timber, Finlaysons, Boral Timber, Kennedy's Timbers, Carter Holt Harvey, Austral Plywoods and PNG Forest Products.

Other partners on the project include flooring installation services from Scribed Flooring and Timberoo Timber Flooring Specialists, as well as timber prefabrication from Kennedy's Timbers.

Underpinning its commitment to certification, the project is seeking up to 90% of all species to be sourced from the Responsible Wood Certification Scheme.

Detailing the certification process,

Responsible Wood CEO Simon Dorries identified the importance of developing project procedures to monitor compliance with chain-of-custody standards.

"The project certification team has developed a project certification manual that is used as a reference point," Mr Dorries said.



The Timber House renovation project stands to be the second registered under the Responsible Wood Project Certification Scheme.

"On project completion we hope to make this very helpful document readily available, free and online to assist with future project certifications."

The Responsible Wood Project Certification Scheme represents

the commitment by Timber Queensland and Responsible Wood to procure timber-based materials in accordance with AS 4707 Chain of Custody for Forest Products or PEFC ST 2002:2013 Chain of Custody of Forest Based Products.

In order to claim using the Responsible Wood logo, Nick Capobianco of SCS Global Services explained that a minimum requirement of 70% of all timber used on the project must be claimed in accordance with AS 4707 or PEFC ST 2002:2013 and validated by an approved certification body.

SCS Global Services is one of 11 certification bodies approved by Responsible Wood to certify chain of custody and is the only certification body that has participated in a Responsible Wood Project Certification Scheme. SCS Global Services has generously donated its time on a pro-bono to assist with the project.

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