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This book aims to illustrate the natural and human importance of a transboundary region which at one time was an area of conflict. It is the result of joint efforts carried out over more than four years and promoted by both Ecuador and Peru, with the help of ITTO projects

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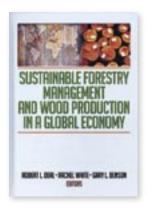
This report focuses on illegal logging as a predictable consequence of poor forest management planning and practice. It details the need to improve on the basics of good forest planning, resource assessment and consultation. The authors draw on such fields as criminology, economics, risk

management and industrial asset security for ideas to protect a wide range of forest products and values from theft. The authors recommend carefully planned efforts by forest managers to identify and target the most serious threats and to address the most vulnerable parts of forest supply chains. The report describes specific technologies and practices, while emphasizing that timber theft prevention is basically a matter of creative planning and that begins with the creation of honest and ethical organizations.

The report will prove a valuable resource for forest managers and enterprises, policy-makers, law enforcers, and everyone interested in forest issues.

Deal, R., White, R. and Benson G.L. (eds.), 2007. Sustainable Forestry Management and Wood Production in a Global Economy. Haworth Food & Agricultural Products Press, Binghamton, N.Y. ISBN 978-1-56022-165-4

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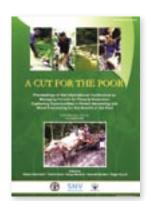


This book examines developing issues and key methods involved in sustaining wood production while maintaining other forest resources. A wide range of topics regarding sustainable forestry at local to global scales are discussed by internationally recognized forestry experts. It discusses issues such as the development of conservation reserves in Australia; the siliviculture of Scottish Forests; opportunities and barriers for management in Central America; and monitoring sustainable forest management

in the Pacific Rim. It offers a diverse set of viewpoints that integrate wood production issues with sustainable forest management. Influences on decision making such as pricing, replanting, and subsidies are discussed, as well as future challenges such as pollution and climate change. The book is a valuable resource for forestry researchers, forest landowners and managers, forest policy specialists, educators, and students of sustainable forest management.

FAO, RECOFTC and SNV, 2007. A Cut for the Poor. FAO, Rome, Italy. ISBN 978-974-7946-97-0

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A Cut for the Poor is the proceedings of the 'International Conference on Managing Forests for Poverty Reduction: Capturing Opportunities in Forest Harvesting and Wood Processing for the Benefit of the Poor', held in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam in October of 2006. The conference was a collaboration between FAO, SNV, RECOFTC, ITTO and other organizations in an effort to recognize the challenges of both poverty reduction and sustainable forest management.

This publication will benefit development workers, government officials, policy makers, private-sector decision makers, and field practitioners in directing reforms and establishing support mechanisms that will facilitate the realization of poverty reduction objectives while protecting and sustaining forest resources for long-term benefit.