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standard has been met; 4.2 Ensuring confidence in the process and decision; 4.3 Certification of small forest enterprises; 5 Accreditation; 5.1 Requirements for accreditation bodies
5.2 Requirements for certification bodies 5.3 Confidence in accreditation; 6 Product Tracing and Claims; 6.1 Chain of custody; 6.2 Claims; 6.3 Percentage-based claims; 6.4 Certification of chain of custody; Part Two Forest Certification in Practice; 7 Getting Started; 7.1 To certify or not; 7.2 Choosing a certification scheme; 7.3 Routes to certification: Individual or group; 7.4 Starting the process; 8 Forest Certification: Implementing the Standard; 8.1 Understanding the standard; 8.2 Identifying gaps; 8.3 Planning and implementation; 8.4 Monitoring progress with implementation
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10.6 Group system documents and records 10.7 Training and information; 10.8 Chain of custody and claims; 10.9 Regional certification; 11 Chain-of-Custody Certification: Implementing the System; 11.1 Who needs to implement chain of custody?; 11.2 What type of chain of custody?; 11.3 Developing a chain-of-custody system; 11.4 Product sourcing: Purchasing and goods in; 11.5 Production process: Implementing internal controls; 11.6 Final product and sales; 11.7 Managing claims and labels; 11.8 Implementing the chain-of-custody system; 11.9 Chain-of-custody case studies
11.10 Setting up a chain-of-custody group scheme

Sommario/riassunto

First published in 1995, The Forest Certification Handbook has become the landmark book concerning all aspects of forest and wood product certification from policy to business to in-the-field technical issues. Yet since first publication an enormous amount has happened in the field. This new second edition has been entirely rewritten to incorporate the changes over the past decade, and is a complete and up-to-date source of information on all aspects of developing, selecting and operating a forest certification programme that provides both market security and raises standards of forest management.
