

Public Notification Letter

FSC® Chain of Custody Controlled Wood Stakeholder Consultation

To: Interested Parties

From: SCS Global Services

Consultation period: **7/25/2022 – 9/5/2022**

Re: Notification of intent to audit **GP Cellulose GmbH** against FSC Chain of Custody Controlled Wood standard FSC-STD-40-005 V3-1

The Forest Stewardship Council® (FSC) requires that a certification body conducting an audit of a certified organization or applicant must consult stakeholders whenever the audit includes intent to source and use uncertified material in an FSC Chain of Custody (CoC) program according to the requirements in FSC-STD-40-005 V3-1 “Requirements for Sourcing FSC Controlled Wood”. Therefore, SCS Global Services (SCS) is seeking input from interested and directly affected stakeholders regarding the relevance, effectiveness, and/or adequacy of **GP Cellulose GmbH's** Due Diligence System (DDS).

An explanation of ‘FSC Controlled Wood’, as well as a copy of FSC-STD-40-005 V3-1, is available here: <https://ic.fsc.org/en/certification/types-of-certification/controlled-wood-02> ; a copy of this standard is also available from SCS upon request.

Due Diligence Systems are required for certified organizations in order to avoid the sourcing and use of material originating from unacceptable sources in their FSC CoC program.

Directly affected stakeholders include any person, group of persons, or entity that is, with high probability, subject to the effects of the activities related to an organization’s controlled wood sourcing program, including the activities of their suppliers and sub-suppliers, as well as those who influence risk identified through the organization’s Due Diligence System.

This letter serves as SCS’ invitation to directly affected stakeholders to participate in our consultation process. This letter also serves as SCS’ public notification for any interested stakeholders, who are also invited to participate in the consultation process. Participation in this stakeholder consultation process is voluntary; stakeholders are not required to submit comments.

Scope of audit and audit details:

The audit will assess the conformity of the organization’s controlled wood program – including Risk Assessment(s) and DDS – according to the certification requirements as per FSC-STD-40-005 V3-1.

The company’s DDS Public Summary and Risk Assessment (excluding confidential information), as well as any other information or documents deemed relevant for the purpose of this stakeholder consultation, are included as appendices to this letter—see below. For a list of the information that is required to be publically available for stakeholder consultation by SCS, see FSC-STD-40-005 V3-1, Section 6.

Additional certificate holder information: <https://www.gp.com/product-overview/gp-cellulose>

Options for participation and provision of comments:

Please submit written comments and evidence (where appropriate) by mail, FAX or email to SCS:

SCS Global Services
Att'n: Joseph Kochanski, Chain of Custody Certification Services
2000 Powell Street, Suite 600
Emeryville, CA 94608

Fax: 510-452-6882

Email: CWStakeholder@SCSGlobalServices.com

A summary of the stakeholder consultation and comments received will be made publically available on the FSC certificate database, as per FSC-STD-20-011 V4-1. Verbatim comments will only be published with prior consent from the stakeholder and will not be associated with stakeholder names.

Note that, while SCS is required to evaluate all information and comments objectively, SCS certification decisions are affected by stakeholder comments only insofar as the comments provide evidence of conformity or nonconformity to the applicable requirements.

Within 30 days of making our certification decision, SCS will respond to all stakeholders who provided comments to explain how their comments were taken into account.

More information about FSC and SCS can be found on our respective websites: www.fsc.org and www.scsglobalservices.com.

Georgia-Pacific FSC Controlled Wood Due Diligence System Public Summary

Section 1: General information

Organization name:	Georgia-Pacific LLC
FSC certificate codes:	SCS-CW-007255, SCS-CW-008512, SCS-CW-006016
Organization's DDS contact person:	Bobby Maddrey, Director, Global Forestry & Biodiversity, rcmaddre@gapac.com
DDS prepared/assisted by:	Bobby Maddrey, Director, Global Forestry & Biodiversity
Date last reviewed/updated (by the organization):	05/24/2022

Section 2: Supplier

Participating Site	Non-Certified Material Type Sourced	Number of Suppliers	Supplier Type(s)	Avg. No. of Tiers in Supply Chains	Approximate Number of Sub Suppliers
GP Big Island, LLC Georgia-Pacific Brewton LLC Georgia-Pacific Cedar Springs LLC Georgia-Pacific Monticello LLC Georgia-Pacific Toledo LLC Georgia-Pacific Consumer Operations LLC (Naheola, Palatka, Wauna) Georgia-Pacific WFS LLC	US hardwood (Naheola and Brewton only) and softwood pulp logs, chips, sawdust, fuel	500	Forest management enterprise, Broker/trader without physical possession, Primary processor, Secondary processor	Logs 1-2 Chips 2-3 Aggregators 1-4	690-1190
Georgia-Pacific Consumer Operations LLC (Crossett, Naheola, Camas, Palatka, Port Hudson, Wauna, Green Bay- Broadway, Green Bay-Day, Halsey, Muskogee, Savannah, Hattiesburg) Georgia-Pacific WFS LLC	South American, Canadian, European and United States purchased hardwood and softwood pulp	20	Primary processor Broker/trader without physical possession	3-4	1-50
Georgia-Pacific Consumer Operations LLC (Crossett, Naheola, Camas, Palatka, Port Hudson, Wauna, Green Bay- Broadway, Green Bay-Day, Halsey, Muskogee, Savannah, Hattiesburg) Georgia-Pacific WFS LLC	South American, Canadian, European and United States purchased hardwood and softwood pulp	20	Primary processor Broker/trader without physical possession	3-4	1-50
GP Cellulose GmbH GP Cellulose America Marketing LLC GP Cellulose Asia Marketing HK Ltd GP Cellulose International Marketing SRL Georgia-Pacific Trading (Shanghai) Co. Ltd Georgia-Pacific WFS LLC	US softwood pulp logs, chips, fuel	300	Forest management enterprise, Broker/trader without physical possession, Primary processor, Secondary processor	Logs 1-2 Chips 2-3 Aggregators 1-4	390-700
Georgia-Pacific Panel Products LLC (Diboll, Mt Jewett) Georgia-Pacific WFS LLC	Chips, shavings, sawdust	80	Forest management enterprise, Broker/trader without physical possession, Primary processor, Secondary processor	1-3	80-160

Section 3: Supply Areas

Supply Area	Controlled Wood Category	Reference to Risk Assessment Used	Risk Designation
<small>The description should allow the identification of an area with a homogeneous risk designation in the applicable risk assessment for each controlled wood category. This is a geographic description (including country of origin) and may also include a functional scale/source type, where the risk assessment differentiates risk based on characteristics such as type of forest (e.g., natural forest or plantation), ownership (e.g., state, or private-owned), etc.</small>		<small>If an NRA or CNRA is used, include the document title on FSC Document Centre. E.g. the title for the CNRA for Poland is "FSC-CNRA-PL V1-1" (see https://ic.fsc.org/en/document-center/id/238). If a company risk assessment or extended company risk assessment is used, write this and refer to the Annex containing the risk assessment.</small>	<small>Select the relevant risk designation for the supply area and controlled wood category from the drop-down menu.</small>
United States – Eastern	1	FSC US Controlled Wood Risk Assessment FSC-NRA-US V1-0	Low risk
	2	FSC US Controlled Wood Risk Assessment FSC-NRA-US V1-0	Low risk
	3	FSC US Controlled Wood Risk Assessment FSC-NRA-US V1-0 Mississippi Alluvial Valley Appalachian and Southeast Regions	Specified risk
	4	FSC US Controlled Wood Risk Assessment FSC-NRA-US V1-0 Southeast Regions	Specified risk
	5	FSC US Controlled Wood Risk Assessment FSC-NRA-US V1-0	Low risk
United States - Northwest	1	FSC US Controlled Wood Risk Assessment FSC-NRA-US V1-0	Low risk

	2	FSC US Controlled Wood Risk Assessment FSC-NRA-US V1-0	Low risk
	3	FSC US Controlled Wood Risk Assessment FSC-NRA-US V1-0 Pacific Coast Regions	Specified risk
	4	FSC US Controlled Wood Risk Assessment FSC-NRA-US V1-0	Specified risk
Pacific Coast Regions	5	FSC US Controlled Wood Risk Assessment FSC-NRA-US V1-0	Low risk

Section 4: Risk Assessment and Mitigation

4.a Risk Mitigation for the origin of them material

Indicator	Control measures	Findings from field verification if taken as a control measure
Controlled wood category 3. Wood from forests in which high conservation values are threatened by management activities		
3.1 HCV 1: Central Florida Critical Biodiversity Area	<p>CM 3.1.d. CONSERVATION INITIATIVES: Georgia-Pacific will partner with the Longleaf Alliance to plant 5,000 Longleaf Pines on the Lake Wales Ridge State Forest. Lake Wales Ridge provides habitat for 33 plants and 36 animals currently having state or federal status as threatened or endangered. (2022)</p> <p>CM 3.1.d. CONSERVATION INITIATIVES: The Arbor Day Foundation will team with Georgia Pacific to plant 122,00 longleaf pine seedlings in the Withlacoochee River basin. The project will not only help to support watershed health but also provide critical habitat for a variety of wildlife including gopher tortoises, Sherman's fox squirrel, red-cockaded woodpeckers and bobwhite quail. (Completed December 2021)</p> <p>CM 3.1.d. CONSERVATION INITIATIVES 3.3.d.: The Arbor Day Foundation will team with Georgia-Pacific to plant 39,000 longleaf pines along Little Orange Creek. This waterway is one of many impaired waterways in the Ocklawaha River watershed. The cause is nutrient runoff and erosion which leads to water quality issues such as oxygen depletion and aquatic habitat smothering. Longleaf pine replanting in the Little Orange Creek Preserve will benefit the waterways by reducing runoff and erosion, as well managed longleaf provides excellent recharge water filtration and important wildlife habitat for species that depend on both the upland pinelands and adjacent wetlands. (Completed February 2021)</p>	N/A
3.2 HCV 1: Florida Panhandle Critical Biodiversity Area	<p>CM 3.1.d. CONSERVATION INITIATIVES: The Longleaf Alliance will team with Georgia Pacific and other Partners to plant 5,000 containerized longleaf seedlings on Deer Lake State Park in Walton County, Florida. The project will benefit a host of species including gopher tortoises. (2022)</p> <p>AVOIDANCE: Additionally, the Apalachicola River system which is highlighted in this CBA is part of GP's Endangered Forest Program. Monitoring is carried out through several measures. First, all GP suppliers are visited by our foresters to explain the program and the rationale behind it. They are given map books with Areas of Interest (AOI) boundaries drawn around the Apalachicola River specified risk area. If the supplier is harvesting in this area with wood coming to GP, he must call the forester to determine if the harvesting is taking place in the endangered forest. If it is GP will not take the wood. Second, each specified risk area is monitored individually through either contact with the landowner or by satellite monitoring. Public land tracts, such as those on USFS lands require a phone call to the person in charge of harvesting on an annual basis. The areas planned for harvest are then compared to the maps for the area to determine if any match. If we inadvertently receive wood fiber from an area either through direct roundwood or as residuals, we have a process to investigate and mitigate the incursion. Satellite monitoring is done on a monthly basis, wherein satellite photos of all southeastern endangered forest parcels are compared to the previous month's photos. Any anomalies are investigated to ensure that wood fiber is not coming to Georgia-Pacific facilities.</p> <p>CM 3.1.d. CONSERVATION INITIATIVES: The Longleaf Alliance will team with Georgia Pacific and other Partners to plant 60,000 containerized longleaf seedlings on Torreya State Park. The Park continues to replace old sand pine plantations as well as damage from Hurricane Michael. (Completed February 2021)</p> <p>CM 3.1.d. CONSERVATION INITIATIVES: The Arbor Day Foundation will team with Georgia-Pacific to plant 200,000 Longleaf pines in areas devastated by Hurricane Michael on Tyndall Air Force Base. (Completed December 2021)</p>	N/A
3.3 HCV 1: Dusky Gopher Frog	<p>AVOIDANCE: The Dusky Gopher Frog HCVA is off-limits to GP for roundwood or residuals unless certain criteria are met (T&E mgmt. needs, insect outbreaks, natural disasters, etc.). The Dusky Gopher Frog HCVA shapefiles were entered into our GIS mapping system and will be monitored by designated foresters within the basin. Monitoring is carried out through several measures. First, all GP suppliers are visited by our foresters to explain the program and the rationale behind it. They are given map books with Areas of Interest (AOI) boundaries drawn around the Dusky Gopher Frog specified risk area. If the supplier is harvesting in this area with wood coming to GP, he must call the forester to determine if the harvesting is</p>	N/A

	taking place in the endangered forest. If it is, GP will not take the wood. Second, each specified risk area is monitored individually by monthly satellite tracking to determine if harvesting has occurred. Public land tracts, such as those on USFS lands require a phone call to the person in charge of harvesting on an annual basis. The areas planned for harvest are then compared to the maps for the area to determine if any match. If we inadvertently receive wood fiber from an area either through direct roundwood or as residuals, we have a process to investigate and mitigate the incursion.	
3.4 HCV 1: Houston Toad	<u>AVOIDANCE:</u> The Houston Toad HCVA is off-limits to GP for roundwood or residuals unless certain criteria are met (T&E management needs, insect outbreaks, natural disasters, etc.). The FSC Houston Toad HCVA shapefiles were entered into our GIS mapping system and will be monitored by designated foresters within the basin. Monitoring is carried out through several measures. First, all GP suppliers are visited by our foresters to explain the program and the rationale behind it. They are given map books with Areas of Interest (AOI) boundaries drawn around the Houston Toad specified risk area. If the supplier is harvesting in this area with wood coming to GP, he must call the forester to determine if the harvesting is taking place in the endangered forest. If it is, GP will not take the wood. Second, each specified risk area is monitored individually by monthly satellite tracking to determine if harvesting has occurred. Public land tracts, such as those on USFS lands require a phone call to the person in charge of harvesting on an annual basis. The areas planned for harvest are then compared to the maps for the area to determine if any match. If we inadvertently receive wood fiber from an area either through direct roundwood or as residuals, we have a process to investigate and mitigate the incursion.	N/A
3.5 HCV 1: Patch Nosed Salamander	<u>CM 3.1.a. EDUCATION AND OUTREACH:</u> Georgia-Pacific will sponsor the Appalachian Salamander Awareness Campaign educational effort through the Amphibian and Reptile Conservancy. The goal of the Appalachian Salamander Awareness Campaign (ASAC) is to provide educators an encompassing, online curriculum that highlights the natural history, life history, threats, and other beneficial knowledge about Appalachian salamanders- and their habitat- to increase awareness for their conservation and preservation. (2022) <u>CM 3.1.c. RESEARCH AND MAPPING:</u> Georgia- Pacific will provide monetary support to NatureServe in cooperation with the NCASI Forest Environment & Sustainability Task Group to conduct research on occupied range mapping and modeling of predicted range to gain a better understanding of where this little-known salamander resides. (Completed 4/28/21) <u>CM 3.1.a. EDUCATION AND OUTREACH:</u> Georgia-Pacific will sponsor educational efforts through the Amphibian and Reptile Conservancy. (Completed 10/20/20)	N/A
3.6 HCV 1: Cheoah Bald Salamander	<u>CM 3.1.a. EDUCATION AND OUTREACH:</u> Georgia-Pacific will sponsor the Appalachian Salamander Awareness Campaign educational effort through the Amphibian and Reptile Conservancy. The goal of the Appalachian Salamander Awareness Campaign (ASAC) is to provide educators an encompassing, online curriculum that highlights the natural history, life history, threats, and other beneficial knowledge about Appalachian salamanders- and their habitat- to increase awareness for their conservation and preservation. (2022) <u>CM 3.1.c. RESEARCH AND MAPPING:</u> Georgia- Pacific will provide monetary support to NatureServe in cooperation with the NCASI Forest Environment & Sustainability Task Group to conduct research on occupied range mapping and modeling of predicted range to gain a better understanding of where this little-known salamander resides. (Completed 4/28/21) <u>CM 3.1.a. EDUCATION AND OUTREACH:</u> Georgia-Pacific will sponsor educational efforts through the Amphibian and Reptile Conservancy. (Completed 10/20/20)	N/A
3.6 HCV 1: Southern Appalachian Critical Biodiversity Area	<u>CM 3.1.d. CONSERVATION INITIATIVES:</u> Georgia-Pacific will partner with the Berry College's Lavender Mountain Montane Longleaf Project in Rome, GA. (2022) <u>CM 3.1.d. CONSERVATION INITIATIVES:</u> Georgia-Pacific will partner with the Arbor Day Foundation to plant 53,000 longleaf seedlings on the Choccolocco State Forest in Alabama. This landscape is part of a montane longleaf area that was damaged by wildfire. (Completed February 28, 2021)	N/A
3.7 HCV1: Klamath-Siskyou Critical Biodiversity Area	<u>CM 3.1.d. CONSERVATION INITIATIVES:</u> Georgia-Pacific will partner with the Western Klamath Restoration Partnership to restore fire resilience at the landscape scale in Northern California primarily in the Klamath River watershed. (2022) <u>CM 3.1.d. CONSERVATION INITIATIVES:</u> Georgia-Pacific will partner with the Western Klamath Restoration Partnership to restore fire resilience at the landscape scale in Northern California primarily in the Klamath River watershed. (Completed 1/30/21)	N/A
3.8 HCV 1: Central Appalachian Critical Biodiversity Area	<u>CM 3.1.i. DIRECT INFLUENCE:</u> Georgia-Pacific requires state BMP implementation and compliance in all supply agreements and contracts. (2022) <u>CM 3.1.a. EDUCATION & OUTREACH:</u> Georgia-Pacific will partner with The Forest Stewards Guild for a BMP workshop in the Central Appalachian Mountains area. (2022) <u>CM 3.1.a. EDUCATION & OUTREACH:</u> Georgia-Pacific will distribute NCASI developed Fact Sheets & Briefing Notes on bmp's effectiveness in conserving aquatic biodiversity in the subject area. (2021)	N/A
3.9 HCV 3: Late Successional	<u>CM 3.1.f Implement Management Activities:</u> Georgia-Pacific will partner with the Arbor Day Foundation to plant 53,320 hardwood seedlings along the middle fork of the Forked Deer River in western Tennessee. The new forest cover will improve the quality and quantity of water. Native wildlife including	N/A

Bottomland Hardwoods	<p>deer, turkeys, small mammals and especially migratory waterfowl will benefit from expanded habitat and increased food sources in the form of mast crops and vegetation. (2022)</p> <p>CM 3.1.f Implement Management Activities: Georgia-Pacific will partner with the Arbor Day Foundation to plant 700,000 hardwood seedlings in the Mississippi alluvial valley in Mississippi and Arkansas. Deforestation and agricultural practices have led the valley to become the most degraded ecosystem in the country. Large scale reforestation will heal the land and clean the air in “America’s Amazon”. The new forest cover will improve the quality of an enormous quantity of water. Native wildlife including deer, turkeys, small mammals and especially migratory waterfowl will benefit from expanded habitat and increased food sources in the form of mast crops and vegetation. (Completed December 2021)</p>	
3.10 HCV 3: Native Longleaf Pine Systems	<p>CM 3.1.e. PLANNING: With support from Georgia-Pacific, The Nature Conservancy will protect and restore longleaf pine to make our communities healthier and help ensure the future of the wildlife that these forests harbor. Aligning with Georgia-Pacific’s commitment to protect endangered forests, maintain healthy forests and source timber sustainably, TNC has set forth a critical conservation opportunity to support longleaf pine restoration along the Chattahoochee Fall Line, in partnership with American Forest Foundation. Georgia-Pacific’s support will allow The Nature Conservancy to leverage additional support from large institutional funders. Based on the CFLCP’s previous success, the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, the U.S. Endowment for Forestry and Communities, and the U.S. Army have awarded The Nature Conservancy dollar for dollar matching support for longleaf pine restoration projects. Support from Georgia-Pacific will allow for the restoration of longleaf pine through direct planting, with subsequent prescribed fire – the only way to achieve landscape-scale longleaf pine ecosystem success. (2020-2022)</p> <p>CM 3.1.d. CONSERVATION INITIATIVES: GP provides funding for the Longleaf Alliance to plant 3 longleaf trees for every tree that is used in the making of Aria brand bath tissue, paper towel and napkins. The plantings have taken place in 2018 through 2021 in the DeSoto National Forest in Mississippi. In 21/22, the project resulted in 10,000 longleaf seedlings being established. (2022)</p> <p>CM 3.1.d. CONSERVATION INITIATIVES: Georgia-Pacific will partner with the Arbor Day Foundation to plant 53,000 longleaf seedlings on the Choccolocco State Forest in Alabama. This landscape is part of a montane longleaf area that was damaged by wildfire. (Completed February 28, 2021)</p> <p>CM 3.1.d CONSERVATION INITIATIVES: The Arbor Day Foundation will team with Georgia-Pacific to plant 200,000 Longleaf pines in areas devastated by Hurricane Michael on Tyndall Air Force Base. (December 2021)</p>	N/A
3.11 HCV3: Mesophytic Cove Sites	<p>CM 3.1.a. EDUCATION & OUTREACH: Georgia-Pacific will partner with The Forest Guild to hold an in-person education and outreach event for 25-75 private landowners and resource professionals. The workshop will welcome experts in their field who will discuss the ecology and silviculture of these systems, threats due to incompatible management, and the realities of mitigating identified threats. (2022)</p> <p>CM 3.1.a. EDUCATION & OUTREACH: Georgia-Pacific will partner with The Forest Guild to hold an in-person education and outreach event for 25-75 private landowners and resource professionals in the vicinity of Morgantown, WV which will address two specified risk topics: Central Appalachian CBA and Cove Hardwood Forests. The workshop will welcome experts in their field who will discuss the ecology and silviculture of these systems, threats due to incompatible management, and the realities of mitigating identified threats. (Completed September 10, 2021)</p>	N/A
3.12 HCV 3: Old Growth Forest	<p>CM 3.1.d. CONSERVATION INITIATIVES: Georgia-Pacific will partner with the Nature Conservancy on the Ellsworth Creek Project in Washington to conserve and manage old-growth Sitka Spruce, Western Red Cedar and other conifers. Ellsworth Creek provides critical spawning habitat for coho and chum salmon. (2022)</p> <p>AVOIDANCE: Old Growth sites within our Oregon wood procurement basins will be mapped and placed in the Georgia-Pacific Endangered Forest Program. Each area will be assigned to a forester for overall monitoring activities to ensure that no fiber from these sights comes to a Georgia-Pacific facility. Meetings will be held with suppliers in the region to relay our expectations. Additional monitoring will be conducted through state harvest scheduling notifications. (2021)</p>	N/A
Controlled wood category 4. Wood from forests being converted to plantations or non-forest use		
4.1 Forest Conversion	<p>CM 4.1.a. BINDING WRITTEN AGREEMENTS: Georgia-Pacific has binding written agreements with suppliers that: i) mitigate the risk that material supplied originates from forest areas converted into plantation or non- forest use; or ii) assure that if some conversion has occurred, that material supplied originates from limited and legal sources of conversion (e.g., conversion that results in conservation benefits, publicly approved changes in zoning in urban areas, etc.) and does not come from sources where the conversion threatens High Conservation Values. The agreements require compliance with all applicable governmental laws, rules, regulations, executive orders, ordinances, restrictions, which meets the intent of legal conversion. The agreements also include the GP Statement on Forest Protection and Sustainable Practices, which meets the intent of “limited” by not threatening HCVs as a result of conversion. (2022)</p>	N/A

	<p>CM 4.2.a.i. REGIONAL MEETINGS: Georgia-Pacific has participated in every FSC CW regional meeting (2022)</p> <p>CM 4.2.b IMPLEMENTATION: Georgia-Pacific is actively engaged in forestry associations in major wood procurement states. The groups are intermediaries connected to communication and advocacy of “value enhancing alternatives to conversion and opportunities for the maintenance of forests.” They achieve this through advancing training with timber harvesters, transporters, growers, and managers; communication channels with members; active government affairs programs at local, state and national levels; and support for tax policies and regulations that encourage reforestation, ensure proper management practices and provide stability to forestland ownership. Funding amounts in each state are according to the dues structure set by the associations.</p> <p>Georgia-Pacific has members of Wood & Fiber Supply engaging in each association. Georgia-Pacific provides in-kind support to the Forest in Focus program, which is the aggregation and analysis of credible data related to forest sustainability. Data is compiled to provide a “meta-view” around key sustainability elements with the ability to telescope into specific measures in detail.” Conversion data in the Forest in Focus tool allows prediction on future urban growth around our mill basins to be drawn and will inform decisions for maintaining forest cover. (2022)</p> <p>Georgia-Pacific provides financial and in-kind support to the Keeping Forests (KF) initiative, which helps support viable policies or regulations that are intended to promote maintenance of forests. “The Keeping Forests partnership envisions a world in which Southern forests are valued as critical infrastructure that supports the health, prosperity, security and well-being of the American people. By 2060 we will have created the enabling conditions needed to maintain 245 million acres of Southern Forests and their inherent social, economic and ecological values for the benefit of current and future generations.” (Completed 7/27/20)</p>	
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Section 4.b Risk assessment and mitigation for mixing in the supply chain

Participating site	Supply chain type	No. of tiers	Risk of mixing	Control measures	Findings from field verification if undertaken as a control measure
Georgia-Pacific Consumer Operations LLC (Crossett, Naheola, Camas, Palatka, Port Hudson, Wauna, Green Bay- Broadway, Green Bay-Day, Halsey, Muskogee, Savannah)	Market pulp delivered from pulp suppliers in South America, Canada, Europe and the United States via combination of truck, barge and rail.	3-4	No - All purchased pulp is accompanied by a verifiable FSC Controlled Wood and/or FSC MIX claim from FSC certified suppliers.	N/A	N/A
GP Big Island, LLC Georgia-Pacific Brewton LLC	US hardwood and softwood logs, chips, shaving and sawdust	Logs 1-2 Chips 2-3 Aggregators 1-4	Specified, implementing control measures to mitigate risk that have been 3 rd party-verified	See Descriptions Above for: 3.1 HCV 1: Central Florida Critical Biodiversity Area	N/A
Georgia-Pacific Cedar Springs LLC Georgia-Pacific Monticello LLC Georgia-Pacific Consumer Operations LLC (Naheola, Palatka)		Panels 1-2 Logs 1-2 Chips 2-3 Aggregators 1-4	Mississippi Alluvial Valley Appalachian and Southeast Regions	3.2 HCV 1: Florida Panhandle Critical Biodiversity Area 3.3 HCV 1: Dusky Gopher Frog 3.5 HCV 1: Patch Nosed Salamander 3.6 HCV 1: Southern Appalachian Critical Biodiversity Area 3.8 HCV 1: Central Appalachian Critical Biodiversity Area 3.9 HCV 3: Late Successional Bottomland Hardwoods 3.10 HCV 3: Native Longleaf Pine Systems 3.11 HCV3: Mesophytic Cove Sites 4.1 Forest Conversion 4.2 Implementation	
Georgia-Pacific Toledo LLC	US hardwood and softwood logs, chips, and sawdust	Logs 1-2 Chips 2-3 Aggregators 1-4	Specified, implementing control measures to	See Descriptions above for: 3.7 HCV1: Klamath-Siskiyou Critical Biodiversity Area	N/A

Georgia-Pacific Consumer Operations LLC (Wauna)			mitigate risk that have been 3 rd party-verified Pacific Coast Regions	3.12 HCV 3: Old Growth Forest 4.1 Forest Conversion 4.2 Implementation	
GP Cellulose GmbH GP Cellulose America Marketing LLC GP Cellulose Asia Marking HK Ltd GP Cellulose International Marketing SRL Georgia-Pacific Trading (Shanghai) Co. Ltd	US softwood logs and chips	Logs 1-2 Chips 2-3 Aggregators 1-4	Specified, implementing control measures to mitigate risk that have been 3 rd party-verified Mississippi Alluvial Valley Appalachian and Southeast Regions	3.1 HCV 1: Central Florida Critical Biodiversity Area 3.2 HCV 1: Florida Panhandle Critical Biodiversity Area 3.3 HCV 1: Dusky Gopher Frog 3.9 HCV 3: Late Successional Bottomland Hardwoods 3.10 HCV 3: Native Longleaf Pine Systems 4.1 Forest Conversion 4.2 Implementation	N/A
Georgia-Pacific Panel Products LLC (Diboll, Mt Jewett)	US shavings and sawdust	1-2	Specified, implementing control measures to mitigate risk that have been 3 rd party-verified	3.4 HCV 1: Houston Toad 3.10 HCV 3: Native Longleaf Pine Systems 3.11 HCV3: Mesophytic Cove Sites 4.1 Forest Conversion 3.4 4.2 Implementation	N/A

Section 5: Technical experts used in the development of control measures

N/A, technical experts were not required since Georgia-Pacific is utilizing control measures that were determined by FSC-US stakeholder process:
<https://us.fsc.org/en-us/certification/controlled-wood/fsc-us-controlled-wood-national-risk-assessment-us-nra>

Section 6: Stakeholder consultation processes

N/A, stakeholder consultation not required

Section 7: Complaints procedure

We encourage stakeholders who have suggestions for improvements, comments, or complaints related to our controlled wood due diligence system to contact Bobby Maddrey, Director, Global Forestry & Biodiversity, rcmaddre@gapac.com We commit to follow up on stakeholder input as soon as we receive it and to provide stakeholders with feedback within 2 weeks.