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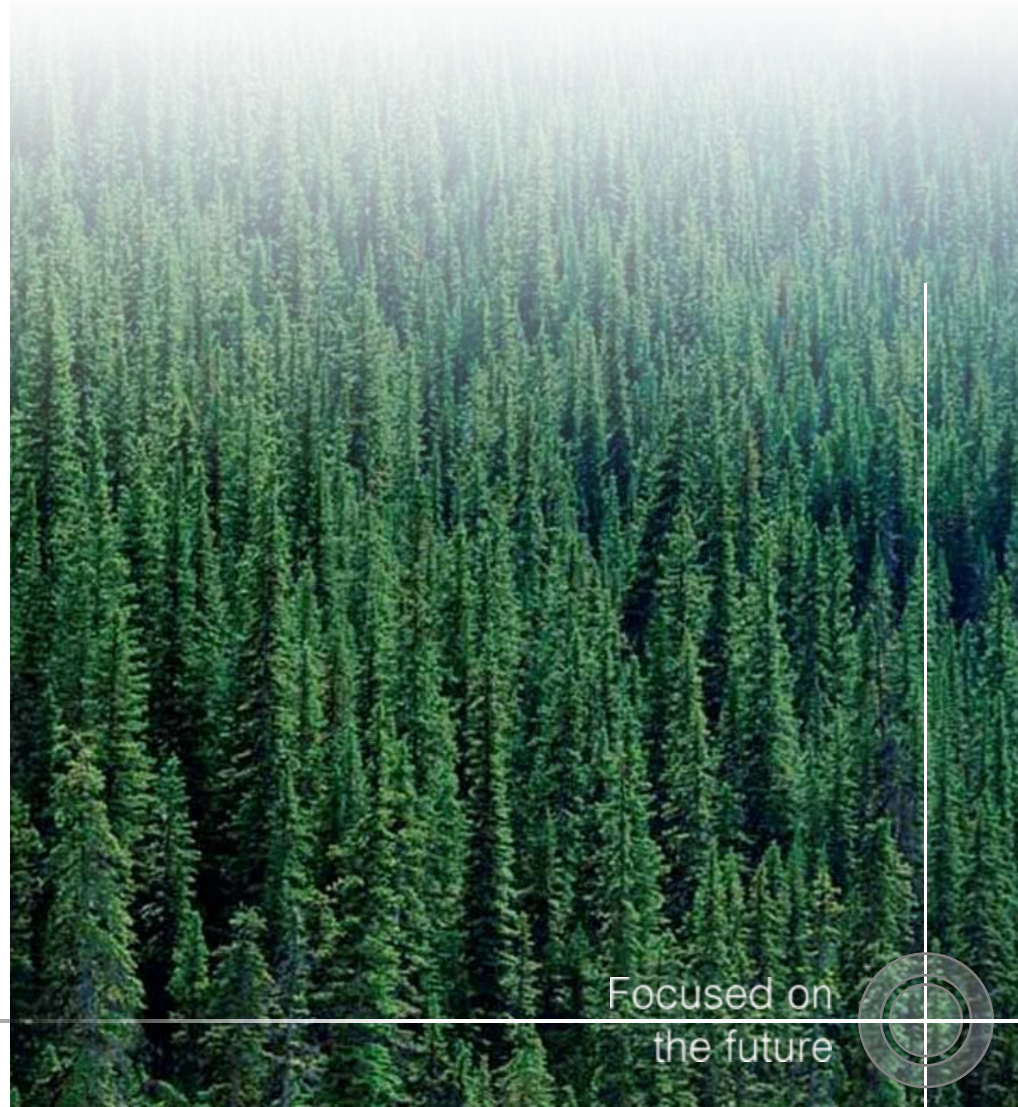
Facts and Figures

Net Sales	8,5 billion Euros
Countries covered	+ 165 countries
Employees	20.250
Number of Cartons Sold	129.725 million
Packaging Material Plants	45
Liquid Packaging Board Use	1,7 million tonnes



Why do forest matters for Tetra Pak

- $\frac{3}{4}$ of the materials Tetra Pak uses come from a natural and renewable resource: well managed forests.
- Cartons are the only liquid food packaging made from a natural and renewable resource.
- Paper is the most efficient packaging material.



Our Forestry commitment

from Tetra Pak's Forestry Guideline

- It is Tetra Pak's ultimate goal that all the wood fibre in our Liquid Packaging Board (LPB) shall come from forests independently certified as managed in accordance with the principles of sustainable forest management.
- We request from our suppliers to show continuous improvement in two key aspects: Traceability and Forest management



Our commitment

to use sustainably managed wood fibres in cartons

- **Full traceability of wood fibres to assure legal & acceptable sources**
 - Known and acceptable origin of wood fibres
 - Chain-of-custody certification
 - Global sector commitment recognized by EU Commission
- **Certification of forest management according to internationally recognized standards**
- **Implementation: purchasing requirements & supplier evaluation, certification of converting plants**



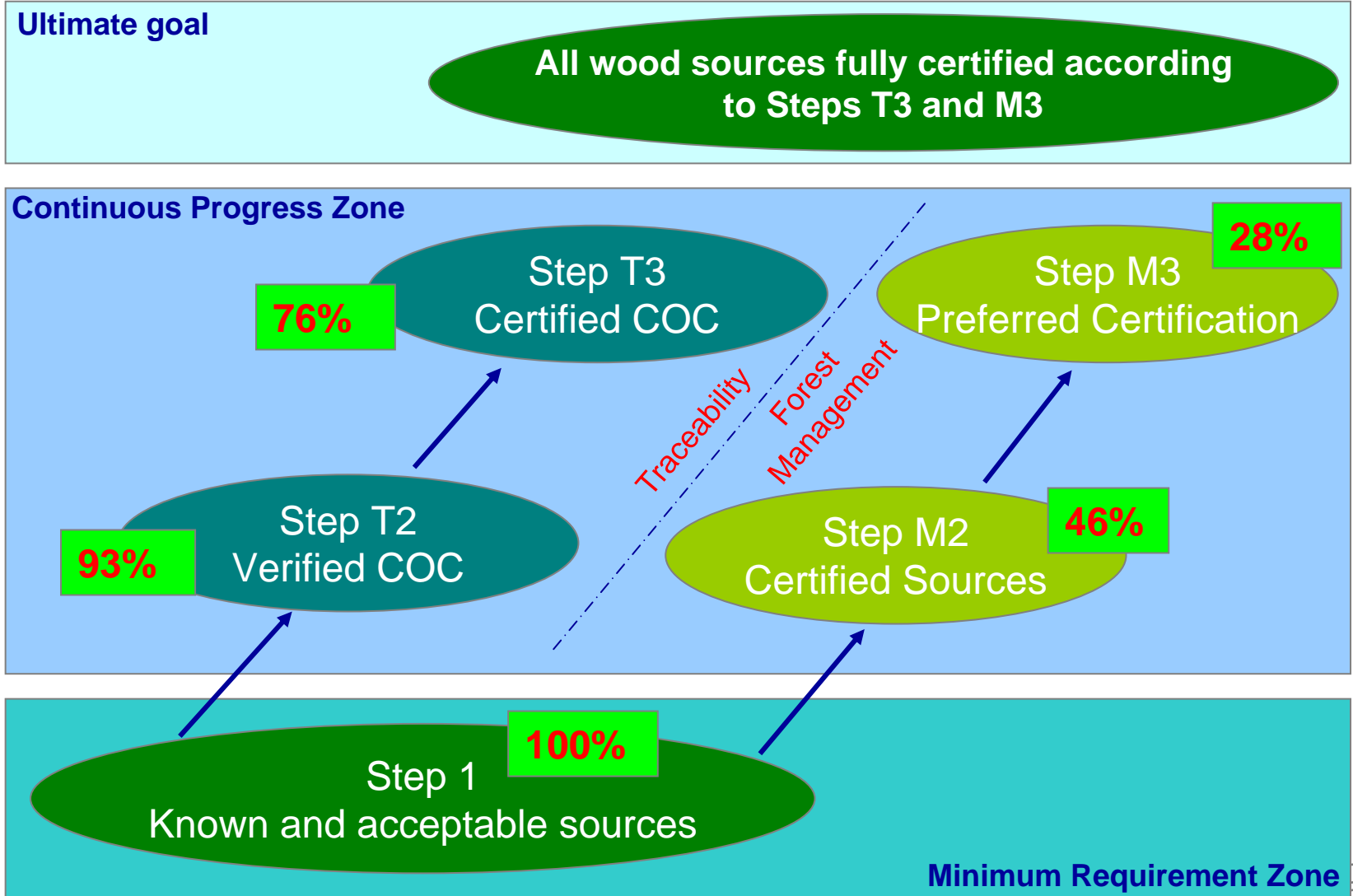
Progress made in forest certification

- **Traceability systems independently certified/audited**
 - 100% paperboard sourced in EU FSC chain-of-custody certified
 - 76% of global paperboard supply FSC chain-of-custody certified
- **Forestry management systems independently certified/audited**
 - 28% paperboard FSC certified



Double Staircase Model

(situation 2006)



Unacceptable Sources

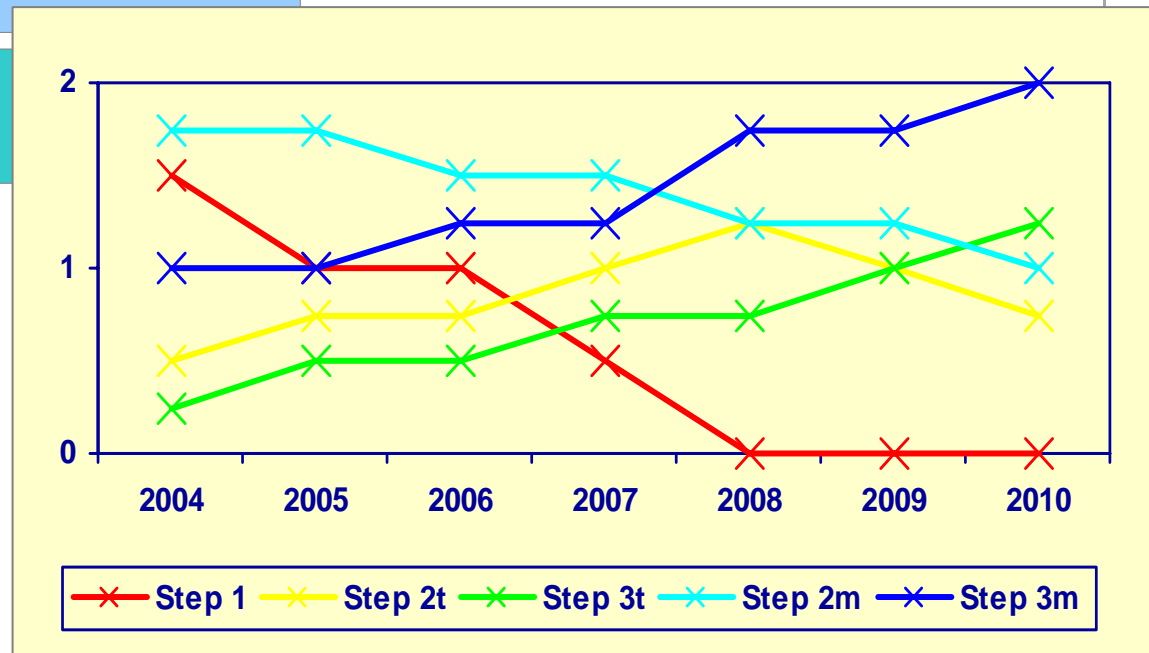
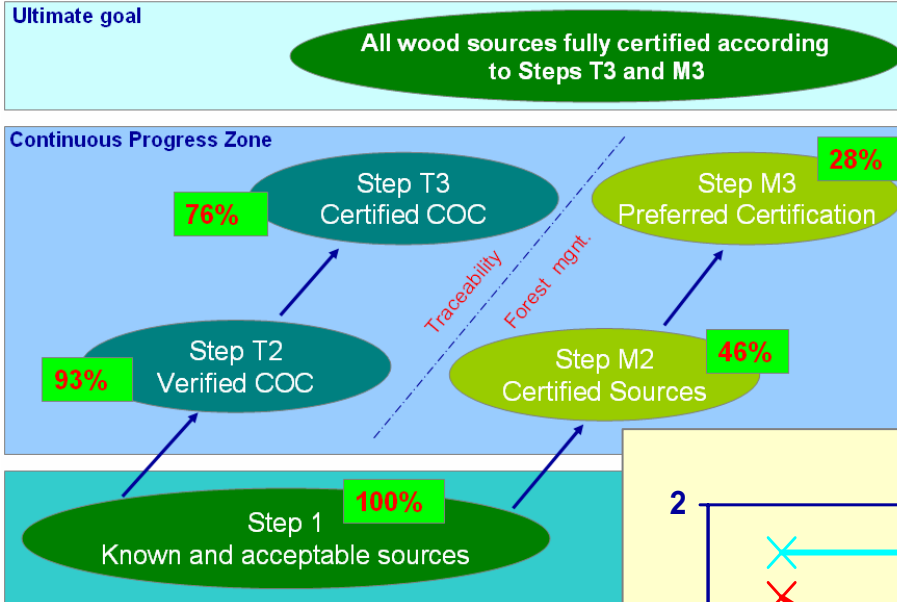
Non-Compliance with Step 1

- Wood that has been illegally harvested.
- Wood is considered as legal when:
 - The wood was harvested by an organization, which had legal rights to do so.
 - There is no evidence of serious sustained non-compliance with national laws, including forestry, environmental, labour and health and safety regulation.
 - There is no evidence of non-payment of taxes and other legally prescribed fees.
 - There is no credible evidence of corrupt practices.
- Wood from sources that are being actively converted from natural forest to other land use, unless the conversion is justified on grounds of net social and environmental gain.
- Wood from genetically modified trees.
- Wood from areas where there is a clear demonstration of violation of traditional, customary or civil rights, or of serious extant disputes with indigenous peoples or other social stakeholders, involving confrontation or violence.
- Wood from protected areas, intact natural forests and high conservation value forests unless these have been verified as being certified or in progress to certification against (one of) the preferred certification scheme(s).



Evaluating forestry profile of suppliers

(part of quarterly Global Supplier Evaluation)



Stakeholder Recognition

example of best practices

Best practice examples

- Tropical Forest Trust investment model
- Timbmet risk point system for buyers
- Tetrapak supplier point-based 'moving scale'
- UPM Kymene global spot check team



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Tetra Pak and forest certification

Today only FSC fulfills all criteria

A Tetra Pak preferred forest management certification scheme must fulfill the following criteria:

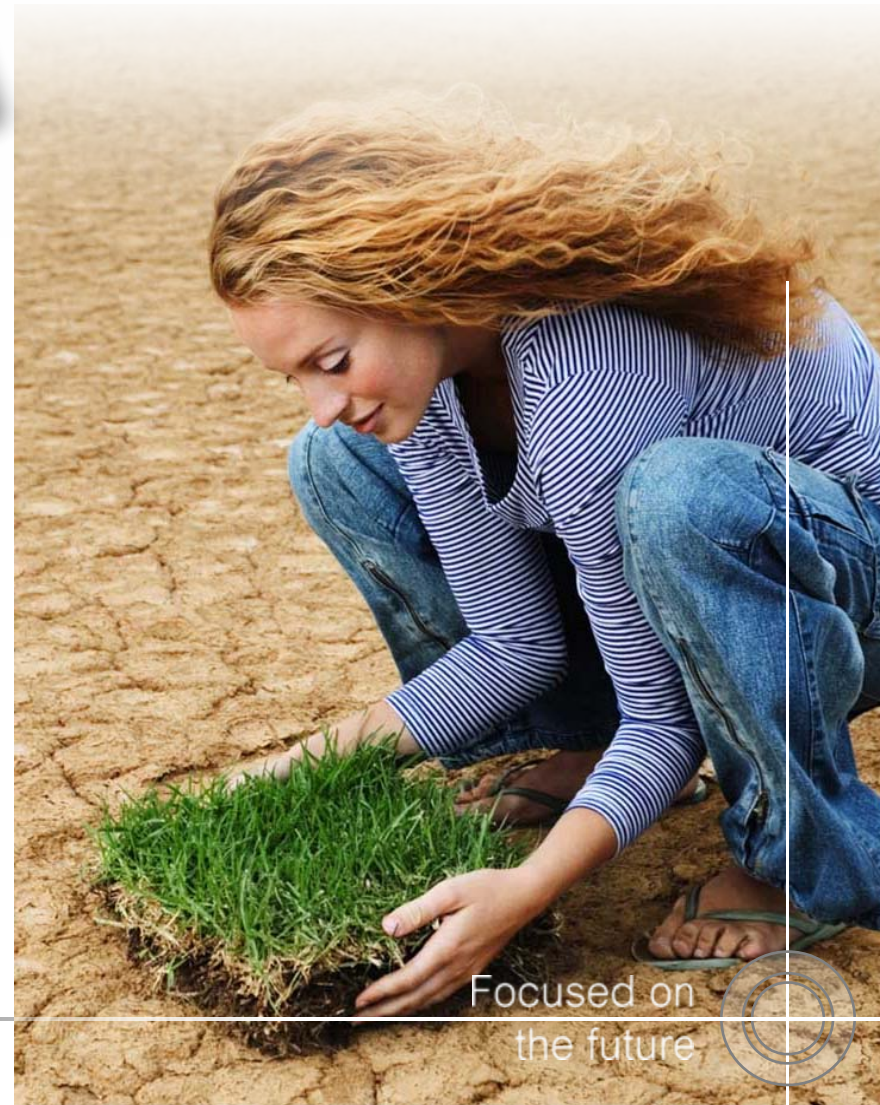
- Ensures a balance between economic, social and environmental dimensions of forest management
- Meets our requirements of sustainable forest management
- Includes mechanisms for identifying high conservation value forests
- Ensures participation of all major stakeholders in the process of defining a standard for forest management that is broadly accepted
- Is supported by major international NGO's
- Certificates can only be issued by accredited certification bodies
- Audit reports are publicly available



Cooperation with stakeholders



- **WWF**
 - GFTN
 - HCVRN
- **UN Global Compact**
- **Scientific bodies**
- **Governments**
- **Industry partners**



A responsible Company

- **Transparency**
 - Environment & Social Report
 - ISO 14001 in all Converting Plants
 - Climate Savers
 - Recycling Goal

