



**Bureau Veritas Certification  
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SFI Forest Management Audit Report**

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Audit Summary
<p align="center"><b>Introduction</b></p> <p>A renewal audit of the SFI Forest Land Management program at Green Diamond Resource Company (GDRC) was conducted on May 10, 11 and 12 in Shelton, WA. The audit team consisted of Gregory Bassler, Lead Auditor and Dan Varland, Wildlife technical expert.</p> <p align="center"><b>Audit Scope, Objectives and Process</b></p> <p>The scope of the renewal audit was Forest Management Operations on approximately 330,000 acres in Washington State. The objective was to verify the effectiveness of Green Diamond Resource Company's SFI Forest Land Management program and conformance to the Requirements of the SFI 2015-2019 Standard. All Objectives, Performance Measures and Indicators of the Standard were audited.</p> <p align="center"><b>Audit Plan</b></p> <p>The opening meeting of the audit was held at the office in Shelton, WA on Tuesday, May 10, 2016. Jeff Adams, Shop Superintendent; Rick Brooker, IFM Area Forester; Skip Morrison, Cartographer; Bob Colella, VP Business Planning; Bryan Wilkeson, Company Logging Superintendent; Jon Barrett, Area Engineer; Eric Schallon, Forestry Operations Manager; Brian Saylor; Operations and SFI Manager; Steve Loy, Silviculture/Area Forester; Jason Goldsby, Road Construction Superintendent; Blayde Fry, VP/General Manager Northwest Timberlands; Bob Rogers, Forest Inventory/GIS; Duane McKoviney, Security Manager; Laura Baltadonis, Human Relations; Shane Forsyth, Harvest Planning and Engineering Manager and John Heck, Area Engineer were in attendance. The Lead Auditor, Gregory Bassler, introduced himself and reviewed the scope, objectives and audit plan. Non-conformances and the requirements for clearing them, opportunities for improvement, and notable practices were also discussed at the opening meeting. The closing meeting time was confirmed and was to be held at the Shelton, WA office on Thursday, May 12, 2016 at 4:00 PM.</p> <p>The logistics of the audit plan were discussed and the sites confirmed for the field portion of the audit to be conducted the following two days. The document review portion of the audit was conducted immediately following the opening meeting. The audit plan is included in this report and is maintained on file by Bureau Veritas Certification.</p> <p>Field files for each site were reviewed and used to determine effectiveness of Green Diamond's forest management system and process. The Objectives, Performance Measures and Indicators were all verified through a review of documents and field verification of sites to meet the intent of the SFI 2015-2019 Standard. A debriefing was conducted at the end of each day by the Lead Auditor.</p>

The renewal audit was conducted under environmental auditing methodologies identified in the 2015-2019 Verification/Certifications Principles and Procedures document (SFI-V/ CPP) and standard Bureau Veritas Certification protocols and forms were applied throughout the verification. Prior to the audit, the auditor selected sites in the Shelton, WA forest management areas to be sampled based on management activities conducted over the previous 12 months. Green Diamond Resource Company's Northwest Timberlands Sustainable Forestry Initiative Objectives and Indicators Handbook (5/2/2016) documents Green Diamond's forest land management program and was the focus of the document review.

### **Company Information**

Green Diamond Resource Company operations consist of managing 330,000 acres in Washington state, most of which (99%) is under a Habitat Conservation Plan approved by the US Fish And Wildlife Service and the National Marine Fisheries Service. Green Diamond Resource Company is a privately held company whose owners have managed land in Washington dating back to 1890. GDRC primarily sells delivered logs and a few stumpage sales each year. The company is also actively involved in the local community.

### **Audit Results**

A total of 12 sites were visited during the field portion of the audit. Two of the field sites were actively being harvested and the remaining sites visited represented a broad spectrum of activities that Green Diamond undertakes. All environmental performance indicators (reforestation, chemical use, water, visual, soil, wildlife and cultural protection) were found to be in compliance with the Standard, the Habitat Conservation Plan (HCP) and Washington Forest Practices Rules.

All GDRC forestry staff involved with management of the sites was available for the audit. Field files were available both electronically and hard copy. GDRC uses a combination of company and contract loggers trained and knowledgeable on the requirements of the SFI standard. All contractors were either Master Logger trained (WCLA) and/or received Green Diamond Resource Company's SFI training and have kept up on their continuing education requirements. The following describes how Green Diamond Resource Company conforms to overall requirements of each objective:

#### **Objective 1-Forest Management Planning:**

Green Diamond has a stand based forest inventory system covering its Northwest operations. Data is maintained at the stand level for inventory, growth and yield modeling. Green Diamond uses the Forest Projection System (FPS) to calculate growth and yield estimates for its stands. Green Diamond's Forest Resource Inventory System (FRIS) is used to confirm growth and yield calculations. Permanent sample plots have been established for the purpose of refining modeling estimates. Green Diamond recently completed recalibrating FPS. The Annual Forest Inventory Report provides information on total inventory, harvest, growth, acquisition and disposal volumes over a 15 year period. Harvest acreage is monitored annually to ensure that the 5 year harvest level does not exceed allowable harvest acreage as specified in the Forest Management Plan. Forest management planning is supported by a robust inventory system, planning models, GIS, and inputs related to HCP restraints. Currently, inventory information is being input into Woodstock, an optimization planning model. The GIS system is complete and contains multiple layers of information including but not limited to topography, geology, soils, land forms, roads, stream, wetlands, cover type, forest stand inventory, fish and amphibian distribution, sensitive species locations and other data. GDRC's current harvest levels do not exceed long-term sustainable levels.

Green Diamond Resource Company has a well-developed and structured harvest planning process. Forest Management identifies stands or units for harvest which begins an intensive recon, mapping and review process. The harvest unit plan is routed to staff for review to verify that it meets HCP, FPA and SFI Standard requirements.

#### **Objective 2-Forest Health and Productivity:**

All units are designated for planting and trees are ordered as soon as the harvest schedule is developed. All field observed planted units were planted within 18 months to 24 months of harvesting. Each unit is formally surveyed for survival in year two, four and six. Understocked areas are inspected and then replanted. No exotic species were observed on any field sites visited. Green Diamond uses the minimum amount of chemical necessary to accomplish control objectives of target species. Spray work is conducted by licensed applicator

contractors under the supervision of Green Diamond foresters. All chemicals applied are registered and labeled for use in the States of WA and OR. Green Diamond spray records and reports provide evidence application was done in compliance with all label and legal requirements. No overspray was observed. Multiple erosion control methods used including timing of operations (use restrictions), location of roads and trails, rocking roads, cross-drainage, and filter strips. Where possible, existing roads, trails and landings in stable locations are used to minimize new road construction. Contractors are well versed in erosion control measures, no evidence of accelerated erosion or delivery observed. Excellent protection of residual trees noted on commercial thinning units.

#### Objective 3-Protection and Maintenance of Water Resources:

As a condition of the WA FPA and the Simpson HCP, riparian protection is required regardless of the forest practice activity. A large percentage of the harvest units contain water features that require protection. Riparian protection is designated on all maps and is well identified on the ground. Contract provisions require adherence to best management practices. The Simpson HCP requires annual BMP monitoring. The WA DNR also produces a bi-annual report of its BMP monitoring of operations throughout the State. The HCP describes several different riparian management scenarios that can be implemented and GDRC has prepared a cross-walk with FPA regulations.

The GIS has rivers, streams, lakes, wetlands and other water bodies mapped. Locations of any additional water features found in the field during reconnaissance are mapped and input into the system. The WA DNR also has a water layer to review when submitting an FPA for approval. GDRC has specific policies and plans for wet weather logging and hauling. Roads and streams are monitored during wet weather storm events. All contractors interviewed were knowledgeable about wet weather operating procedures.

#### Objective 4-Conservation of Biological Diversity:

GDRC has a multi-species Habitat Conservation Plan (HCP) for their holdings in Washington, totaling more than 330,000 acres. Signed in 2000, the HCP is a 50-year agreement addressing 51 species. The focus of the HCP is on aquatic species, riparian-dependent species, and species dependent on snags. T&E species, including the northern spotted owl and marbled murrelet, also are covered under the agreement. Under the HCP, GDRC developed their own buffer size classes for wetlands, streams and rivers; buffer prescriptions are based on topography, plant cover type and underlying geology. Leave-tree retention in even-aged harvest units calls for 8 trees per acre with a mixture of green trees and some snags. Leave-trees are scattered throughout units or grouped, usually with the forest buffers at aquatic features. GDRC has a GIS layer, Cover Inventory, containing stand data from inventory cruises (e.g., species composition, tree diameters). Cruises begin when stands reach 30 years of age. All forest tracts, including the few areas with old growth trees on the ownership, are included in Cover Inventory. Cover Inventory is updated regularly.

GDRC does its own stream-typing, incorporating the results (fish vs. non-fish) into internal databases (hydro and wetland layers) for use in forest management planning. In addition, GDRC uses the Washington DNR's Forest Practices Application Review System to identify fish-bearing streams where harvest is planned. GDRC employs two external databases: the Natural Heritage database (from the DNR's Natural Heritage Program) and the Priority Habitats and Species database. Under the HCP, all wetlands larger than 0.5 acre require leave tree protection. Prescriptions vary with wetland size, topography and underlying geology.

Herbicides are used to eliminate Scotch broom, by far the most common invasive plant on the ownership. Though distribution is quite limited on GDRC land, when found, Japanese knotweed is eliminated with herbicides. For ownership in Grays Harbor and Mason counties, the effort is undertaken in cooperation with county noxious weed eradication programs.

All T&E species that do or may occur on the ownership are covered under the HCP. Suitable marbled murrelet habitat is surveyed prior to harvest and occupied sites are set-aside as no-harvest zones with forest buffers. GDRC provides stand buffers on their ownership where harvest is scheduled adjacent to occupied marbled murrelet sites on the Olympic National Forest (ONF). GDRC conducted northern spotted owl surveys prior to the HCP. Surveys over the years indicate northern spotted owls do not occur on GDRC land. Listed fish species on the ownership are protected by aquatic and riparian strategies under the HCP. Old growth trees, not forests, are found singly or in small groups along some streams and rivers on the ownership. These are offered protection through stream buffers, put in place primarily to protect unstable slopes.

#### Objective 5-Management of Visual Quality and Recreational Benefits:

Visual corridors have been identified along major roads, lakes, recreational sites and other visually sensitive areas viewed by the public. Harvest planning in those areas often requires public scoping to address sensitivity and issues/concerns. As an example, GDRC scheduled several public meeting for residences surrounding Lake Cushman to present harvest plans and address any issues and concerns. Based on feedback, the unit size was significantly reduced, buffer zones were increased and harvest was spread out over a longer period of time (the next 10-12 years). Designed lower elevation units would be harvested first over the next several years. These units would not be highly visible as a mature forest screen would be left in the foreground. In about ten years, the higher elevation, more visible units would be harvested. The lower units would be fully regenerated. Implementation began in 2015 with the harvest of one of the lower units, Unit NG-119 which was inspected on the field audit. After several geotechnical reviews and careful layout with a licensed geotechnical specialist, the unit was approved and a careful job of harvesting was completed.

Harvest unit acres are calculated from geo-rectified custom aerial photograph that is flown 3-4 times per year by GDRC. These acreage units are used to track depletions in the inventory. Harvest unit acres are also calculated from traverses that are completed prior to harvest when units are cruised for volume. The average harvest unit acreage in 2015 was 61 acres and a total of 3535 acres of clearcut harvest was conducted. Green up requirements, specified by the WA Forest Practice Rules, are incorporated into annual harvest planning and 5-year Forest Management Plan

GDRC provides recreational opportunities for the public. Permits are required to access the two recreation area blocks. Motorized, non-motorized and off road vehicles are allowed access under specific rules and regulations.

#### Objective 6-Protection of Special Site:

GDRC uses natural heritage data provided by the WA DNR, Nature Serve and contract experts to identify potential sites for protection. In total, there are very few cultural and historical sites needing protection. GDRC routinely consults with local, state, and federal agencies, Indian Tribes and others on matters related to potential special sites.

#### Objective 7-Efficient Use of Fiber Resources:

Utilization of the forest resource is very good on all harvest units observed. A number of sorts may be produced on each job and utilization is inspected at regular intervals during timber harvest. Once final harvest is completed, any remaining chunks, long butts, etc. are utilized for firewood or other forest products. Provisions are in place to ensure enough down woody debris is left to meet down log requirements. A procedure is also in place to choose units with economically salvageable biomass for bioenergy markets after final harvest is complete.

#### Objective 8: Recognize and Respect Indigenous People's Rights:

Green Diamond Resource Company has a good relationship with all the local Tribes and communicates with them on occasion. There are very few known cultural sites on GDRC lands and the Tribes prefer not to provide locations of cultural sites. The Tribes monitor GDRC FPA submittals to see if they will be operating close to any cultural sites and if so, they contact the WA DNR and sometimes GDRC directly to make sure protection measures are implemented. GDRC operations overall have little involvement with the indigenous people but they do respond to Tribal inquiries. In the past this has come as requests for hunting and collecting cedar bark.

#### Objective 9-Legal and Regulatory Compliance:

A logging or silvicultural contract cannot be issued without an approved FPA permit. GDRC utilizes site visits and follows BMP Procedures to ensure compliance. These visits and checklists note compliance with all laws and regulations. WA DNR regulatory staff and WA DFW monitor for regulatory compliance. There was no Forest Practices Notice to Comply issued by the WA DNR in the last year. GDRC prepares and submits an Effectiveness Monitoring and General HPA Implementation/Compliance Report annually to the WA DFW and no non-compliance issues were raised. GDRC commits to compliance with social laws as outlined in its management guide and Code of Business Conduct. No complaints were issued in 2015 against Green Diamond Resource Company by its employees or subcontractors regarding the three ILO core conventions.

Health and Safety requirements are met and requirements are posted in various locations as prescribed by law.

**Objective 10-Forestry Research, Science and Technology:**

GDRC is very active in a number of ventures being monitored by NCASI, USFS, WDFW, and CMER. This may involve collecting data, baseline direct funding, direct technical support covering research related to tree improvement, soil productivity, road maintenance, fish, wildlife and forest management. GDRC personnel are knowledgeable about climate change impacts on wildlife, wildlife habitats and conservation of biological diversity through international, national, regional or local programs.

**Objective 11-Training and Education:**

GDRC has a statement of commitment that is been widely communicated throughout the organization. It is posted in the office and reviewed during annual SFI training provided to staff and contractors. GDRC conducts annual SFI training with all hourly and salaried staff. All contractors who operate machinery on Green Diamond Resource Company land receive annual training on the SFI standard. Logging staff and contractor representatives with frontline responsibilities are required to have qualified logging training. The Washington Contract Loggers Association (WCLA) Master Logger Program is the Washington SIC qualified logger training for contractors.

**Objective 12-Community Involvement and Landowner Outreach:**

GDRC actively participates in and financially supports the WA SIC. GDRC works with various regional conservation organizations such as Capital Land Trust, Forterra, Great Peninsula Conservancy, Washington Wildlife and Recreation Coalition and various public outreach groups geared toward education. It participates in open house meetings to provide information on the Green Diamond Mason County Conservation Strategy. GDRC supports conservation organizations financially and with in-kind service. The WA SIC has a process for reporting inconsistent practices. No notices of inconsistent practices were received from any party in 2015.

**Objective 13: Public Land Management Responsibilities: N/A.**

**Objective 14-Communications and Public Reporting:**

The 2015 GDRC Audit Report is posted on the SFI Website. All records necessary for reporting to SFI are maintained electronically and were reviewed as part of this audit. The 2015 SFI Progress Report was completed and submitted to SFI, Inc.

**Objective 15-Management Review:**

GDRC conducts monthly manager meetings to periodically review additions and changes to Green Diamond's compliance document. The Vice President & General Manager of Northwest Timberlands and other responsible parties communicate with Green Diamond's President and other senior management officers regarding the status of compliance. SFI audit results are also included in the annual compliance report to Green Diamond's Board of Directors. Green Diamond's annual planning and performance review process constitutes an ongoing review of progress and achievement to sustainable operations. The NW Timberlands Division annually develops Division Incentive Goals that cover major initiatives planned for the year. The management review system is mature, fully functioning and effective.

## **Findings**

**Previous non-conformances:**

There were no previous non-conformances from the surveillance audit conducted in 2015.

**Non-conformances:**

One minor non-conformance was uncovered during the renewal audit.

1. *PM 11.1, Ind. 5: Green Diamond Resource Company does not have a written agreement for use of qualified logging professionals.*

**Opportunities for Improvement:**

One opportunity for improvement was issued during the renewal audit.

2. *PM 11.1, Ind. 3: Consider providing additional qualified logging professional training to company logging crewmembers.*

**Notable Practices:**

No notable practices were issued.

**Logo/label use:**

Green Diamond Resource Company uses the SFI logo for promotional use and on its website. It does not use the BVC logo. All logo/label use was approved and in conformance with label/logo use requirements.

**SFI reporting:**

The auditor verified the previous audit report (2015) was submitted and posted on the SFI website.

**Conclusions**

The Closing Meeting of the renewal audit was held at the Green Diamond Resource Company office on Thursday, May 12, 2015. Jeff Adams, Shop Superintendent; Rick Brooker, IFM Area Foresters; Skip Morrison, Cartographer; Bob Colella, VP Business Planning; Jon Barrett, Area Engineer; Eric Schallon, Forestry Operations Manager; Brian Sayler, Operations and SFI Manager; Steve Loy, Silviculture/Area Forester; Bob Rogers, Forest Inventory/GIS; John Heck, Area Engineer; Larry Wood, Logging Superintendent; Patti Case, Public Affairs/Regulation Manager; Diana Goldy, Office Services and Robert Marr, Forestry Technician were in attendance. Green Diamond Resource Company was recommended for re-certification.

**Renewal Audit Schedule****Date: Tuesday, May 10, 2016**

Time	Activity	BVC Repr.	Company Repr.
08:00 AM	Opening Meeting at Headquarters in Shelton	Greg Bassler	Brian Sayler
08:30 AM	Begin document review of all Objectives	Bassler	Sayler
12:00	Lunch		
01:00 PM	Continue document review of all Objectives	Bassler	Sayler
04:30 PM	Daily debrief	Bassler	Sayler
05:00 PM	Depart site		

**Date: Wednesday, May 11, 2016**

Time	Activity	BVC Repr.	Company Repr.
07:00 AM	Meet at Shelton office.	Greg Bassler & Dan Varland	Brian Sayler
07:15 AM	Begin field verification audit	Bassler/Varland	All
12:00	Lunch		
01:00 PM	Continue field audit of sites	Bassler/Varland	All

04:30	PM	Daily Debriefing	Bassler/Varland	All
05:00	PM	Depart site		

**Date: Thursday, May 12, 2016**

Time		Activity	BVC Repr.	Company Repr.
07:00	AM	Meet at Shelton office.	Bassler	Sayler
07:15	AM	Begin second day of field verification audit	Bassler	All
12:00		Lunch		
01:00	PM	Continue field audit of sites	Bassler	All
03:15	PM	Summarize findings, prepare for closing meeting	Bassler	
04:00	PM	Closing Meeting	Bassler	All
04:30	PM	Depart site		

**SEE SF61 FOR AUDIT NOTES**

Summary of Audit Findings:									
Audit Date(s):		From: May 10, 2016				To: May 12, 2016			
Number of SF02's Raised:			Major:		0		Minor:		1
Is a follow up visit required:			Yes	No	X	Date(s) of follow up visit:			
Follow-up visit remarks:									
Team Leader Recommendation:									
Corrective Action Plan(s) Accepted		Yes	No	N/A	Date:				
Proceed to/Continue Certification		Yes	X	No	N/A	Date:	May 12,2016		
All NCR's Closed		Yes	No	X	N/A	Date:			
Standard audit conducted against:									
1)	SFI 2015-2019			3)					
2)				4)					
Team Leader (1):		Team Members (2, 3, 4...)							
Gregory Bassler, EMS-LA		2) Dan Varland, Wildlife Technical Expert							
		3)							
		4)							
		5)							
Scope of Supply: (scope statement must be verified and appear in the space below)									
Forest Management on approximately 330,000 acres in Washington									
Accreditation's		ANAB							
Number of Certificates		1							
Proposed Date for Next Audit Event									
Date	May 2017								
Audit Report Distribution									
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Clause	Audit Report
Opening Meeting	<p>Participants: Jeff Adams, Shop Superintendent; Rick Brooker, IFM Area Foresters; Skip Morrison, Cartographer; Bob Colella, VP Business Planning; Bryan Wilkeson, Company Logging Superintendent; Jon Barrett, Area engineer; Eric Schallon, Forestry Operations Manager; Brian Sayler; Operations and SFI Manager; Steve Loy, Silviculture/Area Forester; Jason Goldsby, Road Construction Superintendent; Blayde Fry, VP/General Manager Timberlands; Bob Rogers, Forest Inventory/GIS; Duane McKoviney, Security Manager; Laura Baltadonis, Human Relations; Shane Forsyth, Harvest Planning and Engineering Manager and John Heck, Area Engineer and Gregory Bassler, Lead Auditor were in attendance.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Introductions</li> <li>➤ Scope of the audit</li> <li>➤ Audit schedule/plan</li> <li>➤ Nonconformance types – Major / Minor</li> <li>➤ Review of previous non-conformances - 0.</li> <li>➤ Process approach to auditing and audit sampling</li> <li>➤ Confidentiality agreement</li> <li>➤ Termination of the audit</li> <li>➤ Appeals process</li> <li>➤ Closing meeting timing</li> </ul>
Closing Meeting	<p>Participants: Jeff Adams, Shop Superintendent; Rick Brooker, IFM Area Foresters; Skip Morrison, Cartographer; Bob Colella, VP Business Planning; Jon Barrett, Area Engineer; Eric Schallon, Forestry Operations Manager; Brian Sayler; Operations and SFI Manager; Steve Loy, Silviculture/Area Forester; Bob Rogers, Forest Inventory/GIS; John Heck, Area Engineer; Larry Wood, Logging Superintendent; Patti Case, Public Affairs/Regulation Manager; Diana Goldy, office services and Robert Marr, Forestry Technician Gregory Bassler, Lead Auditor were in attendance.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Introductions and appreciation for selecting Bureau Veritas Certification.</li> <li>➤ Review of audit process - process approach and sampling.</li> <li>➤ Review of OFIs and System Strengths</li> <li>➤ Non-conformances - 1</li> <li>➤ Date for next audit.</li> <li>➤ Reporting protocol and timing</li> </ul>



### SF02/NA NONCONFORMITY REPORT

Company Name and Site:		SF02#:	
Green Diamond Resource Company		01	
Contract #:	Type of audit (e.g., initial, surveillance):	Team Leader:	
US.2167951	Renewal	Gregory Bassler	
Date:	Standard and Clause #:	Team Member:	
May 12, 2015	SFI 2015-2019 FM STD, 11.1.5		
Major	Minor	Other Documents (if applicable):	Company Representative:
	X		Brian Saylor
<b>REQUIREMENT OF AUDITED STANDARD:</b>			
Program Participants shall have written agreements for the use of qualified logging professionals and/or certified logging professionals (where available) and /or wood producers that have completed training programs and are recognized as qualified logging professionals.			
<b>OBSERVED NONCONFORMITY:</b>			
Green Diamond Resource Company does not have a written agreement for use of qualified logging professionals.			
<b>ROOT CAUSE ANALYSIS AND CORRECTIVE ACTION PLAN</b> (To be completed by the Company. Plan to be submitted in 30 days)			
Corrective Action Plan Date:	May 25, 2016	Company Representative:	Brian Saylor
<b>Root Cause Analysis and Corrective Action</b>			
Root Cause: Green Diamond Resource Company is one of ten Washington State Logger Safety Initiative (LSI) Landowners and has committed to all parties within the initiative to use certified "Master Loggers." Since this commitment has been implemented into Green Diamond Resource Company's process, we did not feel that a written agreement between Green Diamond and its contractors was necessary.			
Corrective Action Plan: Add language to logging contracts, "CONTRACTOR shall complete training under the Washington Contract Loggers Association Master Logger Program and provide a trained Master Logger for on-site management of the Services through the term of this Agreement."			
<b>ROOT CAUSE AND CORRECTIVE ACTION PLAN ACCEPTANCE REPORT</b> (To be completed by Bureau Veritas Certification – Verify effective identification of Root Cause and acceptance of Corrective Action Plan)			
Root Cause: Since Green Diamond was a member of the LSI program which requires use of Master Loggers, they assumed that it didn't need to be in written agreements. Good identification of the cause of the non-conformance.			
Corrective Action Plan: Plan will effectively address the non-conformance when implemented.			
Plan Accepted:	Yes	X	No
			Comments:
Auditor:	Gregory Bassler		Date: May 27, 2016
<b>CORRECTIVE ACTION IMPLEMENTATION</b>			
To be completed by Company – Provide objective evidence. Not to exceed: 90 Days <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Year <input type="checkbox"/>			
Corrective Action Completion Date:		Company Representative:	
Corrective Action Implementation: Method used to verify effectiveness of action taken:			
<b>CORRECTIVE ACTION IMPLEMENTATION ACCEPTANCE REPORT</b> (To be completed by Bureau Veritas Certification – Acceptance of Corrective Action taken)			
Accepted:	Yes	No	Nonconformance Closed: Yes No
Follow Up Comments:			
Auditor:			Date:

