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## RUBBERWOOD among the best timbers in the “Good Wood Guide”

Greenpeace releases new Good Wood Guide in an effort to finally put an end to devastating deforestation and battle global climate change.

Greenpeace is responding to this tragic issue by releasing a guide informing of how to select legally sourced timber.

“Good wood” refers to timber obtained from ethical and ecologically sustainable sources, and in encouraging to select such products, Greenpeace works towards improving the environment and ensuring a greener future.

Greenpeace lists Rubberwood among the best imported timbers and highlights the worst to include Burmese teak and African Mahogany.

To read the complete Good Wood Guide, visit [www.goodwoodguide.org.au](http://www.goodwoodguide.org.au)

The screenshot shows the 'Find Good Wood' search interface on the Good Wood Guide website. The page has a wooden background header with the 'goodwood guide' logo on the left and the 'GREENPEACE AUSTRALIA PACIFIC' logo on the right. The main content area is divided into three columns: 'Search species', 'Search products', and 'Do you sell Good Wood?'. The 'Search species' section has a search box containing 'rubberwood' and a green 'Search' button. The 'Search products' section has a dropdown menu for 'Search product'. The 'Do you sell Good Wood?' section has a green 'Download supplier form' button. The 'Results' column shows three categories: 'Green = Good Wood' (with a green border) containing 'FSC rubberwood' and 'Non-certified rubberwood'; 'Amber = 2nd choice' (with an orange border) containing 'None'; and 'Red = Bad wood' (with a red border) containing 'None'. The 'Description' column is currently empty.

Printscreen from : [www.goodwoodguide.org.au](http://www.goodwoodguide.org.au)

Important remark : Greenpeace makes no difference between FSC rubberwood and Non-certified Rubberwood (as all rubberwood logs come from end of life rubber plantations)