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1	Incorporating a Global Perspective Into Future-Oriented Forest Management Scenarios. , 2022, , 222-242.		0
2	The politics of scale in global governance: Do more stringent international forest certification standards protect local rights in Russia?. Forest Policy and Economics, 2021, 125, 102407.	1.5	4
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