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Many communal and community forestry strategies shift the control, authority, accountability, responsibility, and costs of public forest management to local communities (Fig. 3.8). A definition of community forestry may be elusive, given the cultural and historical contexts within which these systems have evolved (Mustalahti and Nathan, 2009). For example, forms of community forest management may also be referred to as collective forest management, community-based resource management (Bolivia, Colombia, Mexico, Nepal, the Philippines, Tanzania, and Zambia), joint forest management (India), participatory forest management, or social forestry (Hyde et al., 2003). Initiatives promoting community forestry have taken place in many developing countries over the past three decades. Many programs are based on a belief that better forest conservation, livelihood, and climate outcomes are more likely where forest users organize themselves into collective forest management bodies, capable of coordinating and enforcing sustainable management practices and promoting new forms of forest enterprise. Early donor-led community forestry initiatives for the most part foundered. These were often undertaken without sufficient knowledge of the complexities of collective action at the local level, the higher relative value accorded in many places to crop-based... Community forestry is evolving in Great Britain across a variety of social and environmental contexts. The forest strategies of England, Scotland and Wales all have aims that can be addressed through community forestry. However different models, experiences and discourses have evolved in the different contexts: In England "community forestry"™ often refers to management of new and existing woodland in areas of urban regeneration for public benefit. Social activism and policy changes in Scotland have led to a twofold model of urban regeneration, and community ownership and enterprise in rural areas. According to the most recent Forest Resources Assessment report published by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FRA2020), the UNECE region has been one of few regions where forest area has increased over the last three decades, up by 33.5 million hectares. This puts countries in the UNECE region at the forefront of the global race to achieve one of the key indicators of Sustainable Development Goal 15: Life on Land, pertaining to the overall increase of forest area. However, this is only one of a few hundred forest features that are monitored, assessed and reported by countries and organizations. Much more information about conditions, dynamics, and the use of over 1.7 billion ha of forests in the UNECE region is regularly collected by different agencies.