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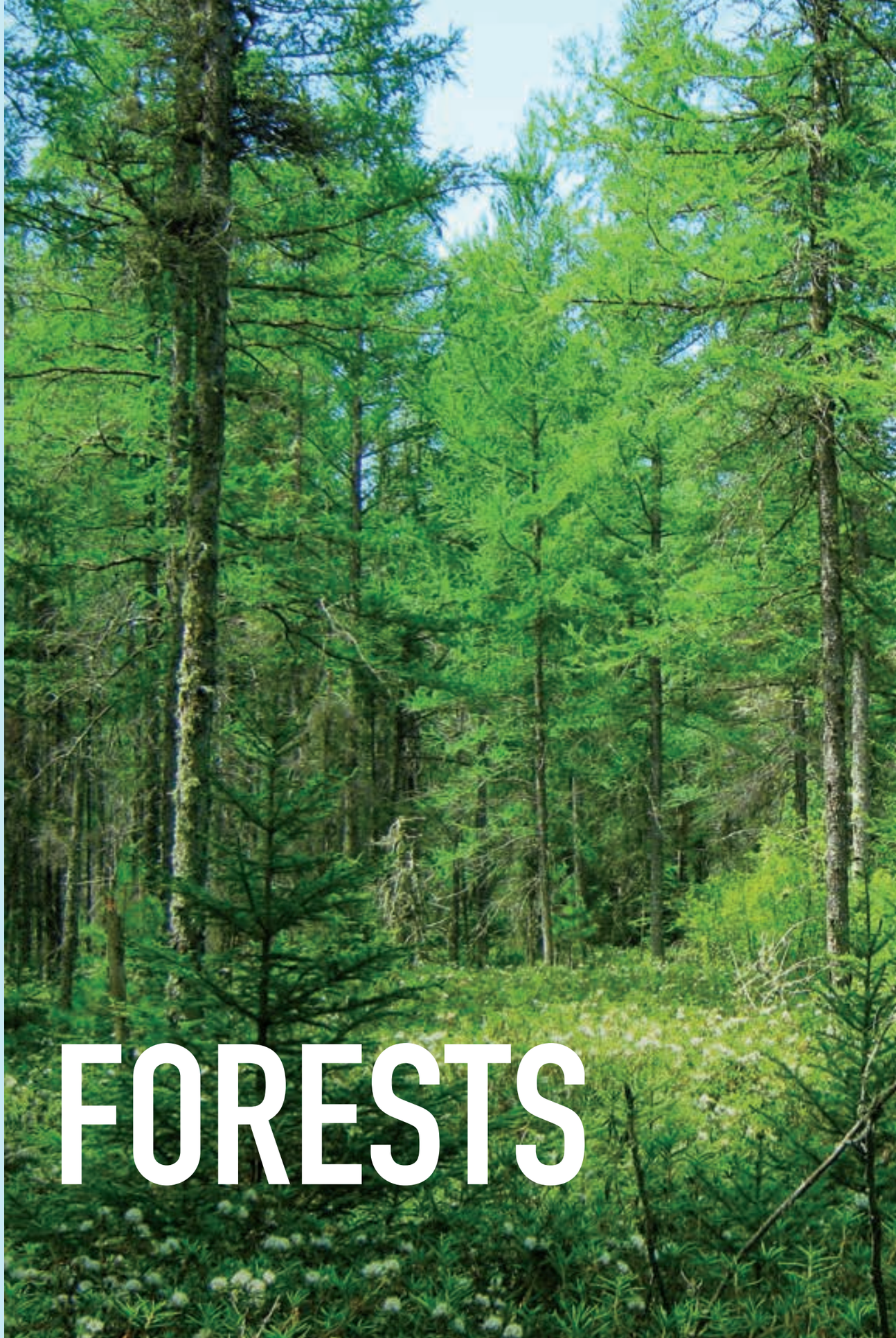
2014 Progress Report

THE ACTIONS WE TAKE TODAY DETERMINE THE FUTURE OF OUR FORESTS



WHO WE ARE

The Sustainable Forestry Initiative® (SFI®) is an independent, non-profit organization dedicated to promoting sustainable forest management.

SFI Inc. is solely responsible for maintaining, overseeing and improving the internationally recognized SFI program. SFI sets standards for forest management and fiber sourcing, as well as chain-of-custody practices — all of which are third-party audited by accredited certification bodies. SFI Inc. is governed by a three-chamber board of directors representing environmental, social and economic sectors equally.

The SFI Forest Management Standard is based on principles that promote sustainable forest management, including measures to protect water quality, biodiversity, wildlife habitat, species at risk and forests with exceptional conservation value.

The SFI program's unique fiber-sourcing standard promotes responsible forest management on all suppliers' lands.

The SFI Standard is used widely across North America. It also has strong acceptance in the global marketplace and is endorsed by the Programme for the Endorsement of Forest Certification (PEFC).

The work of SFI starts with a standard but SFI is much more — it's a community that stands for the future of forests.

Learn more: sfiprogram.org

The choices we make every day determine the future of our forests.

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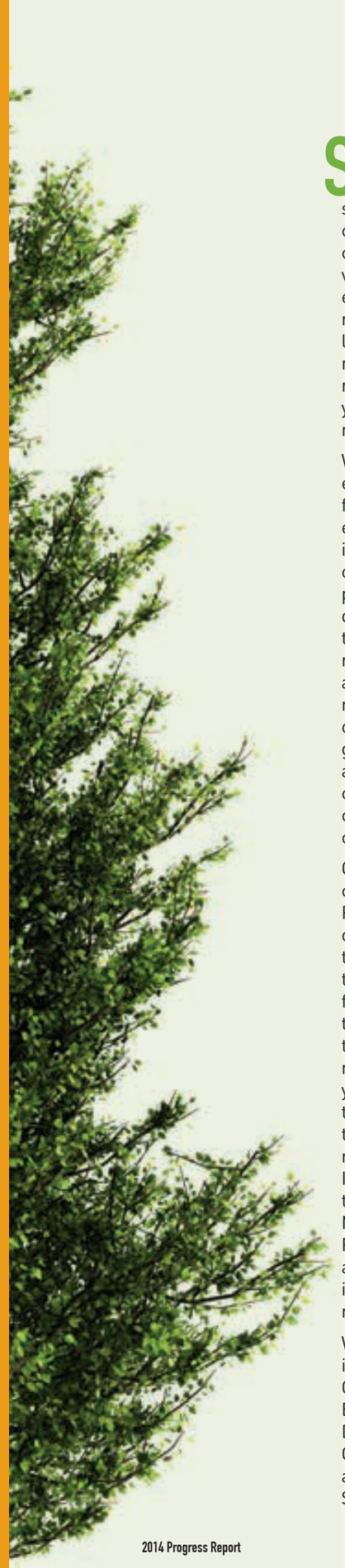
WE STAND FOR THE FUTURE OF FORESTS

Kathy Abusow President and CEO



A Message from the President and CEO

SFI stands at the intersection of sustainable forests and sustainable communities. You are part of the SFI community, whether you are adding value through managing forestlands, elevating the impact of conservation research, working with youth or learning from elders, broadening market leadership through responsible purchasing, or even if you're simply a consumer trying to make the right choices.

We thank you for the work you do to ensure a future with healthy, vibrant forests. While SFI staff work hard to ensure your efforts are recognized, it is the SFI Program Participants and our larger community who actively promote conservation across the one-quarter billion acres that are certified to the SFI Standard and the many more acres that are positively affected as a result of SFI's fiber-sourcing requirements. Through SFI chain-of-custody certificate holders, the good work done by forest managers and procurement organizations is communicated through the supply chain to end users and ultimately consumers.

Certification to the SFI Standard constitutes an investment by our Program Participants in the future of our forests – an investment that in turn depends on market recognition today. Spanning the supply chain from landowners to brand managers, the SFI community understands that healthy forests require healthy markets. When brand managers say yes to SFI, they are sending a signal to landowners, land managers and their customers that they care about responsible forest management. It is organizations like Time Inc., the National Geographic Society, Macmillan and Pearson — SFI Founding Forest Partners — who are making a difference by investing in the growth of certification and responsible supply chains.

We appreciate the progress made in 2013 by The Sustainability Consortium, GreenBlue, the World Business Council for Sustainable Development's Forest Solutions Group, the Consumer Goods Forum and the National Association of State Foresters for developing and renewing statements, positions, resolutions and performance indicators that continue to send a signal that certification is a valued proof point of responsible forestry.

And thanks to those signals in the supply chain, the forest area and reach of the SFI community continues to grow. With one-quarter billion acres (100 million hectares) certified to the SFI Standard and many more positively influenced by SFI fiber sourcing, SFI has the necessary scale to influence the future of our forests. That scale is equivalent to an area larger than the forested land in the top-eight forested U.S. states combined — Texas, California, Oregon, Montana, New Mexico, Georgia, Alabama and Colorado. That's also bigger than the combined forested lands in British Columbia, Alberta, Nova Scotia, and Newfoundland and Labrador. With this scale comes responsibility. SFI's living reality lab of working forests is a place where responsible forest management is practiced and research is conducted to develop tools and practices to further enhance our conservation contribution across working forests and a larger landscape.

Our influence has grown by actively focusing on research, conservation partnerships and community-building. The SFI program responds to local needs and issues across North America through 34 SFI Implementation Committees at state, provincial and regional levels. Working together, this diverse network results in many of the stats, facts and successes shared on the following pages.

We know that elevating SFI's impact and performance requires not just a strong standard but a strong community. A community that stands for the future of our forests. Thank you for saying yes to SFI. You are making a difference.

Kathy Abusow
President and CEO

STATS & FACTS

Stats and Facts from the SFI Community

SFI recognizes that playing a leading role in shaping the forests of tomorrow will require collaborating with a wide range of interests today. SFI brings landowners and brand owners from across the supply chain together with communities, conservation groups and other key interests to tackle the issues that define forests today and will shape the future of forests.

Elevate the Value of Research

The SFI community's forests are a living laboratory that shows how environmental, economic and social interests can coexist.

$69 MIL

invested by Program Participants in research to promote sustainable forestry in 2013.
($1.4 billion since 1995)

400 PARTNERS

230 RESEARCH PROJECTS

were underway in 2013.

$214 MIL

invested by SFI Program Participants and partners in collaborative research projects in 2013.

Foster Diverse Community Engagement

SFI STANDS AT THE INTERSECTION OF SUSTAINABLE FORESTS AND SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES.

34 PROVINCIAL, STATE AND REGIONAL SFI IMPLEMENTATION COMMITTEES

bring people together to work for the future of forests through landowner outreach, logger training and community-building projects.

Deepen Aboriginal and Tribal Partnerships

6.8 MIL ACRES

(2.7 million hectares) of Aboriginal and Tribal partners' lands certified to the SFI Standard. This is an area bigger than the forested lands of New Hampshire and Connecticut.

SFI and the Canadian Council for Aboriginal Business

SIGNED A MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING in 2013 to work together on the CCAB's Progressive Aboriginal Relations (PAR) program.

SFI partners with organizations that include almost

30 ABORIGINAL OR TRIBAL COMMUNITIES.

7,533

resource and logging professionals trained in 2013.

150,000+ SINCE 1995

This total includes individuals who have completed training programs more than once since 1995.

Data provided by the Forest Resources Association

STATS & FACTS
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Be The Proof Point of Sustainable Forestry

THE SFI STANDARD PROMOTES SUSTAINABLE FOREST MANAGEMENT IN NORTH AMERICA THROUGH

14 CORE PRINCIPLES

which include measures to protect water quality, biodiversity, wildlife habitat, species at risk and forests with exceptional conservation value.

1. Sustainable Forestry
2. Forest Productivity and Health
3. Protection of Water Resources
4. Protection of Biological Diversity
5. Aesthetics and Recreation
6. Protection of Special Sites
7. Responsible Fiber Sourcing
8. Avoidance of Controversial Sources including Illegal Logging
9. Legal Compliance
10. Research
11. Training and Education
12. Public Involvement
13. Transparency
14. Continual Improvement

250 MIL ACRES

of responsibly managed forests are certified to the SFI Standard. That's bigger than the entire province of British Columbia or nearly one and a half times the entire state of Texas.

80% (200+ million acres) of this forestland is available for hiking, ecotourism, and other outdoor recreation activities.

Encourage Responsible Sourcing

All certified SFI Program Participants — those who own or manage forestlands and those who buy the raw materials they need — must show that the raw material in their supply chain comes from legal and responsible sources, whether the forests are certified or not.

2,800

SFI had nearly 2,800 certified chain-of-custody locations at the end of 2013, up from 1,000 in 2008.

SFI fiber-sourcing certification does not only recognize certified landowners. Instead, it takes a proactive approach that recognizes the role all landowners can play in a supply chain.

6,000 label use requests in 2013.

Broaden Market Leadership

10 MIL ACRES SFI is expanding the Forest Partners Program® to encourage responsible sourcing — the program is on track to add 10 million certified acres of forestland by the end of 2017.

Time Inc., the National Geographic Society, Macmillan Publishers and Pearson are the founding partners of the SFI Forest Partners Program.

Time Inc. NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MACMILLAN PEARSON

SFI is partnering with a diverse array of stakeholders to increase global market share for sustainable forest products — public and private sector leaders are including SFI in their policies.

ADDING VALUE THROUGH CONSERVATION RESEARCH

Forestland certified to SFI is a living laboratory that shows how environmental, economic and social interests can coexist.

Researchers and conservationists collaborate with SFI and SFI Program Participants across a vast North American forest landscape. With 250 million acres (100 million hectares) certified to the SFI Forest Management Standard, research and conservation projects are conducted all the way from the U.S. South to Canada's northern boreal forest. This area represents a living laboratory equal in size to all the forested lands in British Columbia, Alberta, Nova Scotia, and Newfoundland and Labrador.

Supporting research is a central tenet of the SFI program. We see it as a way to further the conservation value of SFI-certified forests and lands subject to SFI's fiber-sourcing requirements. Our commitment to research is also evidence that SFI is more than just a standard.

In fact, SFI is the only forest certification standard in the world that requires participants to support forestry research. These activities include improving forest health, productivity and sustainability. Better management of forest resources and enhancing the environmental benefits and performance of forest products are also central to the SFI research mission.

SFI CONSERVATION GRANTS

Since 2010, SFI has awarded more than 50 SFI Conservation and Community Partnerships grants totaling more than $1.9 million to foster research and to pilot efforts to better inform future decisions about our forests. When leveraged with project partner contributions, that total investment exceeds $7.1 million.

BIRDS, BEES, BEARS AND BATS GOT A BOOST IN 2013

Home, sweet home for birds in the ponderosa pines of Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington — The American Bird Conservancy is using $70,000 in SFI grants to reverse declining populations of Lewis's woodpecker, the flammulated owl, the whiteheaded woodpecker and Williamson's sapsucker. These key species are monitored by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as a barometer of healthy ponderosa pine forests. This SFI-supported project has improved bird habitat on 10 different private ownerships across 12,000 acres (4,800 hectares). The project is also helping dozens of landowners, representing more than 100,000 acres (40,000 hectares), adopt easy and effective ways to help with bird conservation.

AMERICAN BIRD CONSERVANCY

FAMILIES, FORESTS AND FIRE RESTORATION

An SFI grant is helping African-American landowners in the U.S. South keep their land viable. More than 100 family forest owners are being supported in efforts to become more environmentally and economically sustainable.

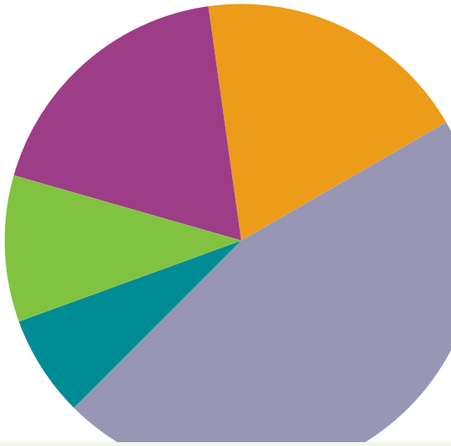
The The Nature Conservancy in North Carolina is reaching out to landowners in the Cape Fear Arch. The project focuses on improving forest management, restoring longleaf pine and creating opportunities for SFI certification.

Photo by: Skip Pudney

RESEARCH IS KEY TO THE SFI PROGRAM

SFI Program Participants invested $69 million in research funding in 2013. Since 1995, SFI-certified organizations have invested more than $1.4 billion toward forest research.

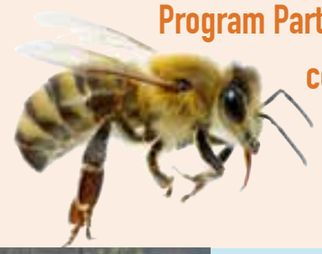
Forest Health and Productivity **46%**
Wildlife and Fish **19%**
Other Research Areas **18%**
Landscape/Ecosystem Management and Biodiversity **10%**
Water Quality **7%**



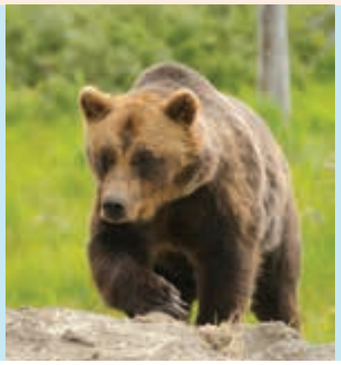
Giving bats a chance to beat White-Nose Syndrome — The Nature Conservancy of Canada, SFI and a coalition of partners are working to protect British Columbia's bat population.

NATURE CONSERVANCY CANADA

Finding ways to mitigate bee colony collapse disorder — New research led by SFI Program Participant Soterra LLC and the Pollinator Partnership found that bee colonies were healthier in managed forests.



After catastrophic wildfires in Oregon's Douglas Complex area, a public education project is engaging the local community and landowners, and supporting work to restore devastated forestlands.



University of Saskatchewan researchers are studying how grizzly bears and caribou respond to a changing landscape in western Alberta. The results will help land managers protect and restore habitats for these at-risk species.

Since 2010, Clemson University and SFI have partnered to transform the university's 17,500-acre Experimental Forest into a living laboratory for research, demonstrating that sustainable forest management can help preserve wildlife habitats.

SFI INC. CONVERSATION GRANT RECIPIENTS

GRANT RECIPIENTS ENGAGED IN U.S. RESEARCH

American Bird Conservancy
American Forest Foundation
Audubon New York
Clemson University
Communities for Healthy Forests
National Association of State Foresters
National Audubon Society
Pinchot Institute for Conservation
Stephen F. Austin State University
The Longleaf Alliance
The Nature Conservancy, North Carolina Chapter
U.S. Endowment for Forests and Communities
World Resources Institute

Adding Value Through Conservation Research

GRANT RECIPIENTS ENGAGED IN CANADIAN RESEARCH

Forest Ecosystem Science Co-operative
FPInnovations
Fundy Model Forest
Heiltsuk First Nation
National Council for Air and Stream Improvement
Nature Conservancy of Canada
Nature Trust of BC
Tk'emlups te Secwepemc
University of Saskatchewan

"Working lands, like those managed by SFI-certified companies, represent some of the best opportunities for conserving forest bird breeding habitat. By working with SFI and its members, we can promote forest management that will nurture forests that work for birds and provide income from timber."

Jim Shallow
AUDUBON VERMONT, CONSERVATION AND POLICY DIRECTOR

WORKING WITH DIVERSE FOREST COMMUNITIES

SFI Implementation Committees stand at the intersection of sustainable forests and sustainable communities.

Working with Diverse Forest Communities

At SFI Inc., we understand that sustainable forestry must be grounded in sustainable communities. The SFI program, through 34 state, provincial and regional SFI Implementation Committees, meets its core social responsibilities through community collaboration. These grassroots committees, operating in 42 states and provinces, promote the SFI Standard as a means of broadening the practice of responsible forestry. And they achieve tangible progress.

SFI Implementation Committee membership is a blend of SFI Program Participants and other local supporting organizations. All SFI Program Participants owning or operating forest product facilities, owning or managing forestland, or procuring fiber within the state or province are expected to participate in the SFI Implementation Committees.

A GRASSROOTS APPROACH TO SUSTAINABILITY

SFI Implementation Committees provide a forum for information and questions about local forestry operations. Each committee must have a process to respond to questions or concerns about forestry practices on lands certified to the SFI Standard.

Through SFI Implementation Committees, Program Participants work with local organizations and individuals, providing leadership, offering professional development for loggers and sharing best practices to improve forest management. The committees work with local conservation groups, government agencies, forestry and professional associations, landowner groups and many others in landowner outreach and community involvement activities. Committees also help build sustainable communities by volunteering on projects like Habitat for Humanity builds and youth engagement and education initiatives.

2013 HABITAT FOR HUMANITY AND SFI BUILDS

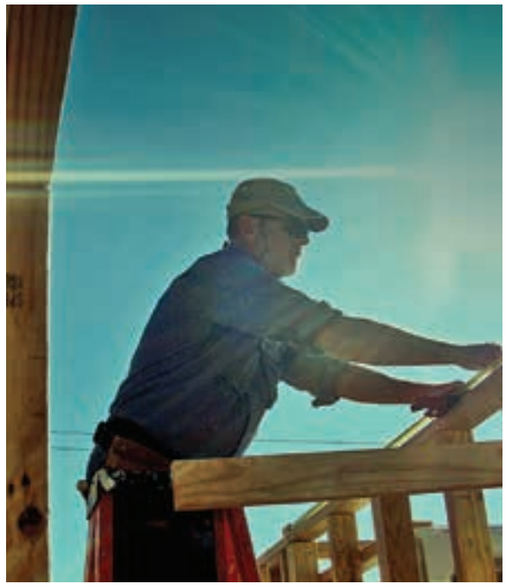
Through partnerships with Habitat for Humanity affiliates across North America, the SFI program has played a role in putting low-income working families into their own homes. These efforts have included more than 4,000 volunteer hours and many certified building materials such as panel products, lumber and engineered wood products. Some projects have even tracked the wood used to build the home back to the forest where the wood was grown, helping homeowners understand the link between their new home and sustainable forest management. SFI has also worked with the National Association of Home Builders and Built Green Canada to support green building certification of Habitat homes.

Working with Habitat for Humanity is just one of the important ways that SFI Implementation Committees promote the SFI Standard as a means to broaden the practice of responsible forestry and make progress on the ground.

SFI GRASSROOTS NETWORK RECOGNIZED FOR CONNECTING PEOPLE TO FORESTS

The 15th SFI Implementation Committee Achievement Award was presented to three deserving committees in 2013:

- **Maine:** For establishing the Fisheries Improvement Network, a project to protect habitats for Atlantic salmon and native brook trout by promoting improved stream crossings, fish passage and water quality protection.
- **Minnesota:** For mobilizing volunteers to connect sustainable forestry to an enduring Boy Scouts of America tradition through the Trees to Track project.
- **Georgia:** For convening a group of organizations in a community home building initiative promoting the use of SFI-labeled or sustainably sourced lumber in construction and forest products in the home.



HABITAT FOR HUMANITY AND SFI BUILDS

SFI joined Habitat for Humanity National Capital Region for a Women in Wood Build Day. Twenty women worked on the framework of a new home for an Ottawa-area Ojibwe-Cree family.

SFI and Habitat for Humanity International signed a memorandum of understanding. It pledges to encourage the use of wood products certified to the SFI Standard on Habitat construction sites.

Volunteers from SFI and J.D. Irving helped build a Habitat for Humanity home in Nova Scotia. The house is for new parents Natasha and Blair Skinner and their twins.

In South Macon, the Georgia SFI Implementation Committee helped build a Habitat for Humanity home for the Jones family. The project was part of ongoing work to revitalize the Lynmore Estates neighborhood.

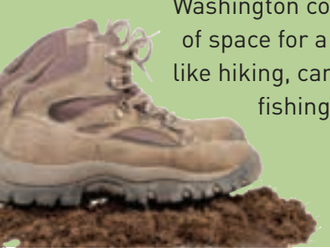
Working with Diverse Forest Communities

BUILDING FUTURE LEADERS FOR FUTURE FORESTS

SFI is committed to programs that bring youth outdoors to connect with nature, conservation and forests. Our children's contact with nature keeps shrinking. Today's emphasis on screen time and indoor play is also linked to psychological and physical effects like obesity, loneliness, depression and attention problems. Getting kids into forests and helping them learn about sustainability is good for forests and good for kids.

SFI HELPS OUTDOOR ENTHUSIASTS DO WHAT THEY LOVE

SFI helps provide opportunities for the outdoor enthusiast community. Of the 250 million acres certified to the SFI Standard, more than 200 million acres are available for recreation. It's an area bigger than all the forested land in California, Oregon and Washington combined. That's a lot of space for a range of activities like hiking, camping, boating, fishing and hunting.



Supporting animal habitats, one duck nest box at a time. With support from SFI and Ducks Unlimited Canada, Girl Guides are preserving and restoring outdoor spaces and improving local habitats and the lives of various species in their natural communities across Canada. In May 2014, 23 Girl Guides of Canada groups built 60 duck nest boxes from SFI-certified wood. The boxes are elongated wooden birdhouses, large enough for ducks to build their nests inside and provide protection from predators and harsh weather.

SFI INC. COMMUNITY GRANT RECIPIENTS

U.S. GRANT RECIPIENTS

Greening of Detroit
Greenwood Area Habitat for Humanity (South Carolina)
Northern California Society of American Foresters
Pacific Education Institute
Project Learning Tree
State University of New York's Center for Native Peoples and the Environment

CANADIAN GRANT RECIPIENTS

Manitoba Forestry Association
Tree Canada

BUILDING FUTURE LEADERS FOR FUTURE FORESTS

The Boy Scouts of America took a conservation challenge along an interactive trail during the 2013 National Scout Jamboree at the Summit Bechtel Reserve in West Virginia. They also helped build a suspension bridge with certified-wood planks.

SFI was proud to support Scouts Canada's 2013 Canadian Scout Jamboree, held in Sylvan Lake, Alberta. SFI supplied a variety of certified-wood products, including 100 custom-made paddles from Oconto Paddles.

SFI is a proud sponsor of Scouts Canada's annual Scoutrees tree planting program. Scouts have planted more than 80 million trees across Canada, since 1972.

Scouts in Minnesota built derby car race kits from sustainably harvested wood certified to the SFI Chain-of-Custody Standard. The Boy Scouts of America Trees to Track project is sponsored by the Minnesota SFI Implementation Committee.

DEEPENING ABORIGINAL AND TRIBAL PARTNERSHIPS

Understanding and respecting traditional forest-related knowledge.

SFI-certified forestland with Aboriginal and Tribal partners covers an area greater than 6.8 million acres (2.7 million hectares) — that's bigger than the forested lands of New Hampshire and Connecticut, and more than any other certification standard in North America. Over 30 Aboriginal and Tribal communities and businesses work to maintain SFI certification on these lands.

SFI Certified Lands Under Aboriginal Management

CERTIFICATION	PEOPLE	ACRES	HECTARES	LOCATION
Capacity Forest Management	14 First Nations	1,035,641	419,109	British Columbia
Yakama Nation	Yakama Nation	632,411	255,928	Washington
Miitigoog General Partner Inc.	Wabaseemoong Independent Nation, Naotkamegwanning First Nation, and Ochiichagwe'Babigo'ining First Nation	2,811,716	1,137,861	Ontario
Stuwix Resources Joint Venture	8 First Nations	112,322	45,455	British Columbia
Lake Nipigon Forest Management Inc.	Animbiigoosagagun Economic Development Trust, Red Rock First Nation Business Trust, Papasay Management Corporation, and Biinjtiwaabik Zaaging Anishinaabek Development Corporation	2,224,118	900,069	Ontario
	TOTAL	6.8 million acres	2.7 million hectares	

DEEPENING ABORIGINAL AND TRIBAL PARTNERSHIPS

Tk'emlups te Secwepemc: Connecting elders with youth to protect cultural heritage resources. The Tk'emlups te Secwepemc First Nations people of southern British Columbia are working with their elders and training youth to identify trees, lands and other resources with historical and cultural significance.

HEILTSUK FIRST NATION: CULTURAL FOREST HERITAGE PROJECT

The SFI Standard requires Program Participants on public lands to understand and respect traditional forest-related knowledge and to identify and protect culturally important sites. These sites can be difficult to find and identify, and without appropriate knowledge and cultural resources they can be damaged. SFI recently offered two grants to help improve knowledge about and management of cultural heritage resources. In 2013 the Tk'emlups people were awarded a grant, as were the Heiltsuk in 2014. Through their grant, the Heiltsuk First Nation will record, track and manage cultural resources like culturally modified trees on the British Columbia coast. The bark of the western red cedar was extremely important to Pacific coast cultures and was used to create baskets, boxes, canoe bailers and clothing, and as material for building houses. Stripping bark in large slabs from the trees to get these resources left characteristic markings. Today, archaeologists and others trained to recognize the markings can identify these culturally modified trees.

Photo by: Julia Jackley, Archaeologist

WORKING WITH THE CANADIAN COUNCIL FOR ABORIGINAL BUSINESS

In May 2013, SFI and the Canadian Council for Aboriginal Business signed a memorandum of understanding to work together through the Council's Progressive Aboriginal Relations program. This agreement builds on SFI's history of engagement and outreach with Aboriginal and Tribal communities.

The memorandum of understanding encourages SFI Program Participants to seek certification under the Progressive Aboriginal Relations program and support a dual logo process. In May 2014, for just the second time in history, a forestry company became a member of the Canadian Council for Aboriginal Business. As Western Canada's largest private timber and land-management company, TimberWest, an SFI Program Participant, is proud to continue its commitments to forming valuable partnerships with Aboriginal businesses and communities.

State University of New York's Center for Native Peoples and the Environment: Exploring forest sustainability with indigenous youth. The university is developing an educational program that focuses on the sustainability of ecologically and culturally significant trees. The program will be incorporated into the Native Earth Environmental Youth Camp.

TRANSPARENCY AND THE SFI EXTERNAL REVIEW PANEL

Ensuring balanced oversight from the forest community.

A Message from the External Review Panel

It has been a busy year for the External Review Panel. As part of the SFI Standard Review process, we spent many volunteer hours reviewing all of the public comments received during the two public comment periods. Our goal was to assure that every comment was properly received and recorded, considered fairly, and, where appropriate, addressed in the new draft of the SFI Standard. We identified some comments for SFI staff to review, but in general, what we found was that the public comments were very well handled, in an appropriate and credible manner.

We spent a full meeting going through the progress data reported by SFI participants. Those data provide the background for the contents of this report, and it is important that they be fully representative of what is happening in the forests of North America. We reviewed the methods of data gathering and analysis, and found that those methods were consistent with current professional practice. The report accurately reflects what is happening on the ground in the SFI program.

This progress report illustrates another factor that is very important to the future of forests. It is critical to have excellent forest management practices, and following the SFI Standard is making that a reality on a quarter of a billion acres of today's forest. In addition, the attention to proper fiber sourcing from all forestlands extends good forestry practices to millions of additional acres and the people who own and manage those forests. But that's still not enough, because in addition to good forest management, it will take broad public understanding and support for sustainable forestry to succeed in assuring the future of forests.

The SFI program is effectively building that broader public support in a variety of ways. The 34 state, provincial and regional Implementation Committees are a critical element. They bring sustainable forestry ideas and practices to people in a direct, hands-on way. Working to train loggers and foresters in sustainable forestry, helping build a Habitat for Humanity home with certified SFI wood products, and reaching out to communities and non-profit organizations through conservation and community grants are all important ways that sustainable forestry concepts reach that broader audience. The relationships that are built through these efforts are also vital to the future of forests.

The SFI program is unique among the major forest certification programs in its attention to local involvement, support for forest research programs, and conservation outreach to the people who furnish timber to participating mills. Among the major certification programs, it has the only grants program to promote conservation research, conservation action and community involvement. Those elements — going far beyond the forest boundary — are a major strength of the program.

Robin Morgan
CHAIR OF THE SFI EXTERNAL REVIEW PANEL AND DEPUTY DIRECTOR OF RECREATION, HERITAGE AND VOLUNTEER RESOURCES AT THE USDA FOREST SERVICE

EXTERNAL REVIEW PANEL MEMBERS

The SFI External Review Panel is a distinguished group of independent experts representing conservation, professional, academic and public organizations. The panel operates at arm's length from SFI. The panel conducts an independent review of the SFI program for both objectivity and credibility and to ensure the annual SFI progress report fairly states the status of SFI program implementation. The volunteer panel provides external oversight through its independent review of the current SFI program and standard revision process while seeking steady improvements in responsible forestry practices.

Robin Morgan	**Chair**, Deputy Director, USDA Forest Service, Recreation, Heritage and Volunteer Resources
Robert Tomlinson	**Vice Chair,** Manager of Strategic Land Asset Management, Minnesota Department of Natural Resources
Lena Tucker	**Vice Chair,** Deputy Division Chief for Private Forests, Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF)
Neil Sampson	**Executive Secretary**, President,Vision Forestry
Jeremy Bauer	Principal Scientist, URS Corporation
Thomas Boggus	State Forester and Director, Texas A&M Forest Service (effective July 1)
Jim Brown	Member, Jim Brown Consulting Forestry, LLC
Bryan Burhans	President and CEO, The American Chestnut Foundation (TACF)
Linda Casey	Retired State Forester, Montgomery, Alabama
Kathryn Fernholz	Executive Director, Dovetail Partners
Jon Gassett	Former Commissioner, Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources
Bill Hubbard	Southern Regional Extension Forester, USDA Extension Service
Valerie Luzadis	Professor, Department of Forest and Natural Resources Management, State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry System, USDA Forest Service
Brian Murphy	Chief Executive Officer, Quality Deer Management Association
Terry Quinney	Provincial Manager, Fish and Wildlife Services Department, Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH)
Hal Salwasser	Professor of Forest Ecosystems and Society, Oregon State University
Mike Sullivan	Director, New Brunswick Department of Natural Resources Fish and Wildlife Branch (effective July 1)
Scot Williamson	Vice President, Wildlife Management Institute

RECOGNIZING THE ROLE OF ALL LANDOWNERS FOR FUTURE FORESTS

SFI stands apart from other forest certification programs by supporting and promoting responsible forest management on uncertified lands. This is achieved through our unique fiber-sourcing requirements, which are more rigorous than paper-based risk assessments. Our fiber-sourcing requirements involve direct engagement, technical assistance and training for landowners. At their core, our requirements recognize that all forest landowners, certified and uncertified, play a critical role in ensuring the long-term health and sustainability of our forests.

In North America, this includes millions of family-owned forests, which make up the majority of the fiber supply. SFI requires Program Participants to provide outreach to these landowners and to use Qualified or Certified Logging Professionals when sourcing fiber directly from the forest. This includes things like identifying and protecting habitat for threatened and endangered species, fostering prompt reforestation and using best-management practices to protect water quality.

SFI fiber-sourcing certification addresses the 90% of the world's forests that are not certified. Program participants must show that the raw material in their supply chain comes from legal and responsible sources, whether the forests are certified or not. To meet the fiber-sourcing requirements, primary producers must be third-party audited and certified to the SFI requirements.

Although not every landowner will get certified under a formal forest certification program, SFI broadens its impact by requiring SFI Program Participants to provide outreach to uncertified landowners and by using loggers who are trained in sustainable forestry.

"Through SFI's fiber-sourcing requirements, the SFI program stands apart from other forest certification programs by addressing the fact that all forest landowners play a critical role in the long-term health and sustainability of forests — and that 90% of the world's forests are not certified."

Rupert Oliver
FOREST INDUSTRIES INTELLIGENCE LTD.

SFI's fiber-sourcing requirement promotes responsible forestry on uncertified forestlands.

BROADENING MARKET LEADERSHIP

Engaging market leaders to promote responsible purchasing.

Broadening Market Leadership

At SFI, we are building credible, responsible market leadership. We understand that the buying decisions of consumers, corporate leaders and governments prove how much they care about using natural resources sustainably. That's why encouraging responsible purchasing is an SFI priority. SFI encourages private and public sector leaders to include SFI in their policies as part of responsible wood, paper and packaging purchasing.

SFI IS RECOGNIZED BY MARKET LEADERS

The trend toward recognizing all forest certification standards is on the rise. In 2013, GreenBlue, The Sustainability Consortium, the World Business Council for Sustainable Development, the National Association of State Foresters and the Consumer Goods Forum all put out statements supporting an inclusive approach to recognizing certification.

GreenBlue, a non-profit that equips business with the science and resources to make products more sustainable, recognizes SFI for supporting environmental quality throughout the paper supply chain.

The Sustainability Consortium, which works to improve consumer product sustainability, recognizes the value of SFI certification standards in its key performance indicators.

The National Association of State Foresters, a non-profit comprised of the directors of state forestry agencies, renewed a resolution recognizing SFI as a credible standard.

The World Business Council for Sustainable Development is the leading platform for strategic collaboration for the global forestry industry and its value-chain partners. In November 2013, the Council's Forest Solutions Group released a statement recognizing and supporting SFI.

"The WBCSD recognizes and supports the assurance of performance and fiber chain of custody provided by independent forest certification like SFI. Our Forest Solutions Group's leadership statement calls on all stakeholders to join forces to innovate and grow markets for sustainably produced forest products. Approaches to expand the reach and impact of existing certification standards should better address the needs of small forest owners, community forestry, indigenous peoples and agroforestry operators."

James Griffiths
DIRECTOR, FOREST SOLUTIONS GROUP OF THE WORLD BUSINESS COUNCIL FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

The Consumer Goods Forum brings together more than 400 retailers, manufacturers and stakeholders across 70 countries. It supports an inclusive approach to forest certification.

Not only is SFI recognized by customers, conservation groups and government, the SFI 2010-2014 Standard is also recognized as a credible forest certification standard by the Programme for the Endorsement of Forest Certification (PEFC).

This endorsement of SFI's Forest Management Standard adds international value to SFI's position as a highly respected, third-party certification program in North America. PEFC has also endorsed the American Tree Farm System (ATFS) and Canadian Standards Association (CSA) standards in the U.S. and Canada, and in turn SFI recognizes both ATFS- and CSA-certified content in its supply chain.

SFI-LABELED PRODUCT: IT STARTS AT HOME

Broadening Market Leadership

GREEN BUILDINGS SHOWCASE SFI

Wood's inherent sustainability as a natural and renewable resource makes it an excellent environmental choice for any new construction or renovation.

But many of wood's positive attributes depend in large part on whether the forest resource is renewed. The SFI Standard offers a proof point that the forest has been managed for multiple environmental, social and economic values — today and tomorrow.

The International Green Construction Code mandates that wood and wood products must be labeled in accordance with the SFI Standard or an equivalent fiber procurement system.

The **U.S. General Services Administration** issued a recommendation that federal agencies have the option to use the **Green Building Initiative's Green Globes standard**, which recognizes SFI, when choosing a third-party green building certification system.

Built Green Canada is a federally incorporated non-profit organization created by builders, for builders — that supports an all-inclusive certification approach to lumber use. It recognizes wood, or wood-based products, from SFI.

AWARD-WINNING GREEN BUILDING DESIGN

Vancouver's NSDA Architects won the first Sustainable Forestry Initiative Award handed out March 3, 2014, as part of the 10th annual Wood WORKS! BC Wood Design Awards. The architectural firm was recognized for its innovative use of wood certified to the SFI Standard in the new Kordyban Lodge, a Canadian Cancer Society care facility in Prince George, British Columbia.

The Kordyban Lodge, which contains wood products from certified sources, the majority of which are certified to the SFI Standard, provides a comfortable and peaceful home away from home for cancer patients and their caregivers. The stunning wood building spans 25,000 square feet and includes 36 beds, a meditation room, lounge, family room, massage therapy room and more.

BUILDING WITH SFI

Built using wood certified to SFI, Kordyban Lodge in Prince George, British Columbia provides a comfortable and peaceful home away from home for cancer patients and their caregivers.

The new Arena Stage at the Mead Center for American Theater in Washington, D.C. showcases wood certified to SFI. It features unique wood columns, as well as wood glazing bars supporting a stunning glass façade.

At the Holy Spirit Church in Barrie, Ontario, exposed wood certified to SFI and CSA was used to create a simple Gothic style. Wood was chosen for both its structural elegance and economy.

The wood-paneled Hands-On Children's Museum in Olympia, Washington was built using wood certified to SFI. It achieved Green Globes certification for its numerous sustainability features.

Photo by: Miller-Hull

Broadening Market Leadership

EXPANDING OUR REACH WITH SFI FOREST PARTNERS® PROGRAM

In 2012, four market leaders — **Time Inc.**, **the National Geographic Society**, **Macmillan Publishers**, and **Pearson** — stepped forward as founding partners of the SFI Forest Partners Program. They are investing in our forests by making five-year commitments to increase the source of certified forest products. The program is also supported by **Hearst Enterprises.** The program works to involve more landowners, manufacturers, distributors, customers, conservations groups and government agencies across the supply chain with the goal of certifying 10 million new acres (4 million hectares) by 2017, starting in the U.S. South.

The SFI Forest Partners Program was founded to ensure landowners are aware that brand-name companies are looking for SFI forest certification as a proof point of responsible purchasing. Our work with these brand owners shows that they are keen to see an increase in certification in the supply chain.

By collaborating on shared objectives and linking market leaders directly to stakeholder groups, SFI and our Forest Partners are working together to strengthen forest practices and responsible procurement through certification. SFI is collaborating with ATFS to create opportunities on shared objectives to certify more lands. Thirty percent of U.S. acres certified to the SFI Standard are publicly owned, demonstrating the value of SFI certification to public working forests, while sending a leadership signal to private landowners as well.

Time Inc.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

MACMILLAN

PEARSON

"The National Geographic Society is very proud to be able to participate in SFI's Forest Partners Program. We believe strongly that we, as publishers, have a role to play in encouraging responsible forestry practices. The goal of certifying 10 million new acres of forest in the United States by the end of 2017 represents the perfect opportunity for us to do so. By participating in forest certification and specifying that all fiber used in our paper comes from certified forests, we hope to send a clear signal that we are a responsible corporate citizen."

Hans Wegner
CHIEF SUSTAINABILITY OFFICER, NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

State Forester Gene Kodama (center) and Sustainable Forestry Initiative's Barry Graden present Governor Haley with a framed letter of thanks for her support for seeking SFI certification for SC state forests.

South Carolina State Forests

"This successful public-private enterprise illustrates South Carolina's commitment to responsible forest management. This [SFI Forest Partners] Program supports landowners, the more than 90,000 jobs provided by the state's forest industry and all of us who enjoy the benefits of healthy forests."

Nikki Haley
GOVERNOR OF SOUTH CAROLINA

SFI CERTIFICATE HOLDERS

Every year, more people say yes to the SFI program.

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3 Dimension Graphics, Inc.
3A PRESS
3C Packaging
3M
3M Canada Company, Brockville Tape Plant
3M Canada, Abrasive Engineering
3M Company

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A&A Trading Ltd.
A&H Lithoprint, Inc
A.T. Clayton and Co.
Abbott Printing Company dba Abbott Communications
ABBOTT-ACTION
Abitibi River Forest Management Inc.
ABS Graphics
Absolute Printing Trading dba Fuse Graphics
Academy Graphic Communication, Inc.
ACCO Brands USA LLC & ACCO Brands Canada LP
Accord Carton
AccuCopy of Greenville, Incorporated
Ace Graphics
ACME Panel
Adams Lithographing
Adden Furniture
Advance Packaging Corporation
Advance Paper Box Company / Packaging Spectrum
Advanced Web Offset
Advantage Mailing, Inc.
Ainsworth Engineered Canada LP
AJM Packaging
AKI Inc. dba Arcade Marketing, Inc.
AKI, Inc. dba Color Optics by Arcade
Alberta Newsprint Company
Alberta Pacific Forest Industries Inc.
Alberta Spruce Industries Ltd.
Alexander Lumber Company
All Packaging Company
Allen-Bailey Tag & Label, Inc.
Alliance Packaging LLC/SP Holdings
Alliance Printing
Allied Litho, Inc
Allied Printing & Graphics, Co. Inc.
Allied Printing Resources
ALLPAK TROJAN
Allstate Insurance Company
AM Lithography
Ambrose International
Amcor Tobacco Packaging
American Eagle Paper Mills (Team Ten LLC)
American Forest Management (AFM) – PNW Group
American Greeting Corporation
American Litho, Inc.
American Web Inc.
Amidon Graphics
Anbrook Industries Ltd.
ANC Timber Ltd.
Anchor Paper Company
Anderson Direct Marketing
Anglo American Hardwoods, LLC
Angstrom Graphics
Anthony Forest Products
Apex Color
Apex Graphics DBA Apex Trade Web and John Sands &
Appleton Coated, LLC
Applied Paper Pulp & Substrate Sources d/b/a Princ
Appling County Pellets, LLC
Arandell Corporation
Arbor Press, LLC (DBA Think Arbor)
Arbour Press LLC DBA Arboroakland Group
Ariva - A division of Domtar, Inc.
Ariva Distribution, Inc.
Arizona Public Service (APS) Company
Arkay Packaging
Arma Container Corporation
Arrow Box Company
Art for Everyday
Arthur Press (1978) Ltd., The
ASG AGI Shorewood Group
Aspen Products Inc
Associated Hardwoods
Associated Printing
AT Limited Partnership
Atco Wood Products Ltd.
Athens Paper Company, Inc.
Atlantic Corporation of Wilmington, Inc.
Atlantic Press Inc
Atlas Box & Crating Company
Atlas Packaging
AV Group (AV Nackawic Woodlands&AV Cell Woodlands)
Avery Dennison- IBMD
Avery Dennison- Information and Brand Divison
Axial360

B

Bang Printing
Barnett Corporation
Barrette Structural Inc.
Barton Cotton Printing Services, LLC
Bassette Company
Batavia Container Inc/American Boxboard LLC
Bates Container LLC
Bay Cities Container Corporation
Baywood Paper ULC
BBC Land LLC
Beacon Printing
Beasley Timber Management LLC
Bell Container Corp.
Beloit Box Board Company, Inc.
Bemis Company Inc. Paper Packaging Division
Benchemark Printing, Inc.
BENGAL PAPER & CONVERTING
Bennett Lumber Products, Inc.
Bert-Co. Industries
Best Deal Graphics and Printing
Best Press Inc.
Better Business Forms, Inc., dba Clondalkin Group
BFC Form Services Inc.
Bind-Rite Robbinsville
Bind-Rite Services, Inc.
Bio PAPPEL International Inc.
Bio PAPPEL Printing Planta Mexico
Bio PAPPEL Printing S.A. de C.V. PLANTA VERACRUZ
Blue Marble Designs, LLC
Blue Ridge Printing
BOCA Systems
Boehmer Box LP dba Canampac dba LYFT Visual
Boelter Industries
Bois Expansion Inc.
Boise Cascade Company
Boise Cascade Wood Products, LLC
Boise Paper Holdings, LLC
Boozer Laminated Beam Company, Inc.
Boscus Canada Inc.
Boss Litho Inc.
Boutwell, Owens & Co. Inc.
Bowers Forest Products
Boxes R US, Inc. DGA Ultimate Paperbox Co.
Boyd Brothers, Inc.
BPG Graphic Solutions dab Mi5 Print and Digital Co
BPM Inc.
Bradford & Bigelow
Bridge View Paper Company
Bridgeport Forest Products, Inc.
Briggs & Stratton Graphic Services
British Columbia Timber Sales
Bryant & Young
BSC Acquisition Sub, LLC, dba Double Envelope, Con
BST Printing DBA SVEC Conway Printing
Buches du Nord Inc. dba Moulures M Warnet Inc
Buckeye Florida LP
Building Products Plus LLC
Bulkley Dunton (an xpedx company)
Burd and Fletcher
Burrows Paper Corporation
Burton & Mayer Inc.
Business Ink, Co.
BUYSEASONS, Inc.

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C & S Press Inc.
C&B Display Packaging Inc.
C&C Resources Ltd.
C&D Lumber Co.
C.W. Zumbiel Co.
Cadmus Communications A Cenveo Company
Cadmus Journal Services dba Cenveo Publisher Servi
CAL Sheets, LLC
California Redwood Company
Cal-Tex Lumber Company, Inc.
Canadian Wood Products - Montréal Inc.
Canfor Southern Pine
Canyon Lumber Co., Inc.
Capacity Forest Management Ltd.
Capital Corrugated & Carton dba Sierra Sheets
Capital Printing
Caraustar Custom Packaging
Caraustar Industries, Inc.
Caraustar Tama Paperboard
Cardinal Color Print
CardPak, Inc.
Carolina Container Company
Carrier Forest Products Ltd.
Carrier Lumber Ltd.
CartonCraft, Inc.
Cascades Canada ULC Div. Cascades Boxboard
Cascades Canada ULC Division Cascades East Angus
Case Paper Company Inc
Catalyst Paper Corporation
Catchmark Timber Trust, Inc.
CDS Global
Center for Forest and Wood Certification
Central Florida Press
Central Group, The
Central Michigan Hardwoods
Central National-Gottesman, Inc.
Cenveo Cadmus - Port City Press
Cenveo Commercial Envelope Manufacturing
Cenveo McLaren Morris & Todd Company
Cenveo Minneapolis East
Cenveo-Toledo
Chartpak, Inc.
Chicago Press Corporation
Chroma Graphics, Inc.
Circle Incorporated
CJK Print Possibilities
Clampitt Paper Company
Clark Graphics
Clark's Hardwood Lumber Co., L.P.
Classic Color, Inc.
Classic Envelope Inc
Clearwater Paper Corporation
Clemson Experimental Forest
Clifford Paper Inc. dba Media Solutions also tradi
Climax Packaging Inc.
Clondalkin Pharma & Healthcare
Coastal Container Corporation
Coastal Printing, Inc.
Coating Excellence International, LLC
Cogent Fibre Inc.
Colad Group LLC, The
Colbert Packaging Corporation
Coldwater Veneer, Inc.
Collinsville Printing
Collum's Lumber Products, LLC
Colonial Press international, Inc.
Color Spectrum Network
Color World Printers
ColorGraphics
Columbus Productions
Comet School Supplies
Command Web Missouri
Commencement Bay Corrugated
Commercial Lumber and Pallet Company Inc
Concord Litho
Conifex Timber Inc.
Connemara Converting
Conservation Forestry LLC
Conservation Forestry, LP - Sansavilla Timberlands
Consolidated Graphics
Container Service Corp
Continental Accessory Corp.
Conversion Millennium (2003) Inc.
Cooper Marine & Timberlands Corp
Copap Inc. DBA Copap Trading Inc.
Corcoran Printing, Inc.
Core Communications
Corpap Inc
Corporate Communications Group dba CCG Marketing S
CorrChoice Combined Containerboard
CorrChoice Michigan Packaging
CorrChoice Multicorr
CorrChoice Ohio Packaging (OPC)
CorrChoice Southeastern Packaging
Corrugated Supplies, LLC
Corru-Kraft Company
Coulson Group of Companies, Coulson Forest Product
Courier Corporation
Cox Industries, Inc.
Coyle Reproductions Inc.
Craftmaster Printers, Inc.
Creative Carton d/b/a CustomBoxesNow.com, Creative
Creative Press Inc.
Creel Printing and Publishing Inc
Crownhill Packaging Ltd.
CRT, Custom Products, Inc.
Crusader Paper Company
CTI Paper Group, Inc.
Cultech, Inc. A Subsidiary of Autajon Group
Curtis Packaging
Cutting Edge Paper Limited
CV Studio

D

Daishowa-Marubeni International - Peace River Pulp
DanHil Containers II, LTD.
Daniels Business Services, Inc. dba Daniels Graphi
Daniels Woodcarving Co., Inc
Dartmouth Printing Company
Data Reproductions
Datatel Resources Corporation
Day-Timers, Inc.
Dee Paper Co. Inc.
Delaware Wild Lands
Deline Box Company
Deltic Timber Corporation
Democrat Printing & Lithographing Co.
Desert Paper and Envelope Co., Inc.
Design Printing, Inc.
DG3 North America, Inc.
Diamond Envelope Corporation
Direction Furniture Company Inc.
DISC Graphics, Inc.
Discovery Communications LLC
Display Pack, Inc.
District Creative Printing Inc.
Dixie Printing & Packaging, LLC
Dixie Pulp and Paper, Inc.
Dixon Direct
Dobi & Associates
Documation LLC
DocuSource Print Management
Dolce Brothers Printing, Inc.
Dominion Holdings, Inc. DBA Source 4
Domtar Inc., Dryden
Domtar Inc., Usine de Windsor
Domtar Paper Company LLC
DreamWorks Graphic Communications, LLC
Drummond Press, The
Dryden Forest Managment Co. Ltd.
DS Graphics Inc.
DST Output LLC
Dual Graphics, Inc.
Dual Printing, Inc.
Dunkley Lumber Ltd.
Dura-Fibre, LLC
Durgin and Crowell Lumber Co., Inc.
Dynacolor Graphics Inc.

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EarthColor, Inc.
Eastern Forest Products
Edison Lithograph & Printing
Edson Forest Products, A Division of West Fraser M
Edwards Brothers Malloy
ElandersUSA, LLC
Elk Designs Incorporated
Elk Grove Graphics
Ellis Packaging Limited
Ellis Packaging West
Ellis Paper Box Inc.
Emballages Netpak Inc.
Emballages Stuart Packaging Inc.
Empire Container Corp
Enap, Inc.
Endura Products, Inc.
Envelope 1, Inc.
Envelope Printery, Inc
Envelopes and Forms DBA Surebill
Envision Graphics LLC
Enviva, LP (Incl. Bayou Wood Pellets)
Esselte Corporation
Evanston Lumber Company
Everest Expedition, LLC, dba The Worden Company an
Everett Graphics
Evergreen Packaging
Exopack, LLC
Expera Specialty Solutions

F

F.H. Stoltze Land & Lumber Company
FCL Graphics
Federal Envelope Company

Fellowes, Inc.
Ferguson Box
Fibercorr Mills, LLC
FiberMark North America, Inc.
Fibre Source International Corp./ Fibre Source Nort
Fibreco Export Inc.
Fibro Source USA, Inc..
Field Paper Company
Fifth Third Bank
Filler King Company
Financial Graphic Service, Inc.
Finch Paper LLC
Fineline Printing Group
Five Star Sheets LLC
Fleetwood Fibre Packaging & Graphics
Flower City Printing
Fontana Wood Products
Forbes Printing
Forest City Trading Group, LLC
Forest Fibers Inc.
Forest Investment Associates (FIA)
Forestar (USA) Real Estate Group, Inc.
Forms Associates DBA FAC
Fornebu Lumber Company Inc., Woodlands Division
Forum Communications Printing
Franklin Press Inc.
Fraser Timber Limited LLC - Ashland / Masardis
Freedom Corrugated LLC
Freedom Graphics Systems
French Paper
Fruit Growers Supply Company
Furci Communications, Inc. DBA Printech
Future Wood Corp (Timber Corp and Flambeau Papers)
FutureMark Alsip
FutureMark Manistique
Futurewood Corp.

G

Garvey Group, The
Gateway Packaging Company
Gateway Press, Inc.
Gateway Printing & Graphics, Inc.
Geami
General Converting, Inc.
George Coriaty dba Sir Speedy Printing
George H. Dean Company
George Leask Limited DBA The Drawing Centre
Georgia Biomass LLC
Georgia-Pacific LLC
Georgia-Pacific Packaging
Glatfelter Chillicothe Woodlands
Glatfelter Pulp Wood Company
Globus Printing and Packaging
Glory Moon Greeting Cards Co., Ltd
Glover Printing, Inc.
GLS Companies
GM Wood Products
GMO Threshold Timber Corp. - Michigan
GMO Threshold Timber Corporation
Goetz Printing Company, The
Gorham Paper and Tissue, LLC / White Mountain, LLC
Gorman Bros. Lumber Ltd.
Gould Paper Corp.
GP Cellulose GmbH
Graphic Arts Studio, The
Graphic Communications
Graphic Communications Corporation
Graphic Management Specialty Products
Graphic Packaging International
Graphic Visual Solutions
Graph-Pak Corporation
Great Atlantic Graphics, Inc.
Great Lakes Packaging Corporation
Great Little Box Company
Great Northern Corporation
Great Northern Corporation - Racine WI
Great Northwoods, LLC
Greatview Aseptic Packaging (Shandong)Co., Ltd./Gr
Greatview Beijing Trading Co., Ltd
Greatview Holdings Limited
Green Bay Mill Division (Central)
Green Bay Packaging Inc.
Green Circle Bio Energy
Green Diamond Resource Company
Greener Planet, LLC
Greenmantle Forest Inc.
Greif Packaging LLC - Riverville Mill
Greif Packaging, LLC
Greif, LLC - MN
Groupe Savoie Inc.
Gruner + Jahr Printing and Publishing Company. dba
Grupo IFM
Grupo Infagon
Grupo Papelero Scribe S.A. de C.V. - Bajio Mill
Grupo Papelero Scribe S.A. de C.V./ Naucalpan mill

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H.W. Culp Lumber Company
Haapanen Brothers
Hahn Printing Inc.
Hallmark Cards Inc
Hamilton Printing Company
Hampden Papers
Hampton Resources, Inc.
Hancock Forest Management
Hankins, Inc.
Harden Furniture
Harding Poorman Group, Inc.
Harmony Press Inc. D/B/A Harmony Marketing Group
Harmony Printing Ltd.
Harris Packaging Corporation
Harry Freeman & Son Ltd
Hartford City Paper LLC
Hasbro Global Operations - East Longmeadow
Hawkeye Corrugated Box
Hazen Paper Company
Heinrich Envelope Corporation
Herzog Veneers
Heuss Printing
Hexacomb Corporation, a Boise Company
HighRoad Press LlC
Hilton Timberlands LLC
Hitchcock Printing
Hi-Tech Litho dba Hi-Tech Imaging
HM Graphics
HM Woodworking
Hobby Press, Inc. DBA Executive Printers of Florid
Hoff Enterprises Inc.
Hoffmaster Group, Inc.
Holmberg Co. Inc.
Homan Industries
Hood Industries, Inc.
Hood Packaging Corporation
Horizon Printing
HOT d/b/a EMI Enterprises d/b/a Envelope Mart
Hub Folding Box Co., Inc.
Huber Engineered Woods, LLC
Huber Resources Corporation
Huhtamaki, Inc.
Husby Forest Products Ltd.
Huston Patterson Corp.
Hutchison-Allgood Printing Co.
Hylton Paper Company, Inc.

I

iBox Packaging Ltd.
IBS Direct
Idaho Forest Group, LLC
Idaho Timber, LLC
Ideal
Imagers
Imagesmith
Imagine! Print Solutions
IMEX Credit LLC, dba IMEX PAPER
Impressions Incorporated
Imprimerie Lebonfon Inc.
Imprimerie Norecob Inc. o/a Norecob Printers Inc.
Imprimerie PUB CITE
Imprimerie Solisco Inc.
Independence Corrugated LLC
Independent Corrugator Inc.
Independent II, LLC
Independent Paperboard Marketing
Indexx, Inc. dba Growll.com, Burco Promotional Pri
Indiana Department of Natural Resources
Infinity Global
Ingersoll Paper Box Co., LTD
InkOne Communications, Inc.
Integracolor
Integrated Print Partners
Integrity Graphics
Interbois Inc.
Interfor
International ESP, Inc.
International Institute for Learning, Inc.
International Paper Company
International Paper Foodservice Business
International Paperbox
Interprint Web Printing
Interstate Container Reading LLC
Interstate Paper LLC
Iowa State University Printing & Copy Services and
IPC Print Services
Island Timberlands Limited Partnership
Ivex Specialty Paper, LLC

J

J&A Printing
J.D. Irving Limited
Jackson Paper Manufacturing Company
Jamestown Timber LP
Japs-Olson Company
Jay Packaging Group, Inc.
JBM Envelope Company
JELD-WEN Windows and Doors
JH Huscroft
Jimmy Whittington Lumber
JJ Collins Printer - Charleston Manufacturing Faci
Joe N. Miles and Sons, Inc.
Joe Piper Inc.
John Roberts Company, The
JohnsByrne
Johnson Brothers Lumber
Johnson/Anderson and Associates
Jones Packaging Inc.
Jones Solutions Company LLC
Jostens Inc.
Justman Packaging and Display

K

K & D Graphics, Printing and Packaging
K 1 Packaging Group
Kanzaki Specialty Papers, Inc.
KapStone Container Corporation
KapStone Kraft Paper Corporation
Katahdin Forest Management LLC
Kaweah Container
KDM Enterprises LLC
Kempenfelt Graphics Group Inc.
Kempf Paper Corporation
Kennickell Print
Keystone Paper & Box Company, Inc.
King Forest Industries
King Printing Company, Inc.
Kingery Printing
Kirkwood Printing Company
KORAB USA, LLC
KPAQ Industries, LLC
Kronospan LLC
Kruger Inc. - Emballages KRUPACK, Usine de Place T
KyKenKee, Inc.

L

Lacorr Packaging
Lake Book Manufacturing
Lake Nipigon Forest Management Inc
Lakeland Paper Corporation
Lampe & Malphrus Lumber Company
Lane Press, The
Larson Juhl US LLC
Las Vegas Color Graphics
Lauterbach Group
Ledwidge Lumber
Lee Industries, Inc.
Lefavor Envelope Company
Lehigh Direct Division of the Lehigh Press LLC
LeHigh Phoenix (Phoenix Color Corp.)
LeNoble Lumber Co., Inc.
Les Bois du Fjord Inc.
Les Papiers Atlas Inc.
Letica Corporation
Lewis Paper
Lewisburg Printing Company
Liberty
Liberty Carton Company
Liberty Lumber Co., Inc.
Liberty Paper
Lightning Source Inc.
Lincoln Paper and Tissue
Lindsay Paper Box Co., LTD, The
Litho Technical Services
Lithographix, Inc.
Little Rapids Corporation
Longview Fibre Paper and Packaging, Inc.
Longview Timberlands LLC
Louisiana Pacific Corporation
Love Envelopes, Inc.
Loyola Paper
LTI Printing
Lyme Adirondack Forest Company, LLC

M

M.P.I. Paper Mills of Portneuf
Mac Papers, Inc.
MACKAYMITCHELL ENVELOPE COMPANY
Mackenzie Fibre Management Corporation
Madison Paper Industries, a UPM Group Company
MagnetNotes Ltd.
Maine Bureau Parks and Lands
Malnove Holding Company Corp. Purchasing
Manchester Industries
Manning Diversified Forest Products
Mansir Printing LLC
Maquoketa Web Printing
Marvin Windows and Doors
Maryland DNR Forest Service
Masonite Corporation
Master Graphics/E&D Web Inc.
Master Packaging Inc.
Master Print
Matériaux Blanchet Inc.
MBI Direct Mail, Inc.
McAdams GRAPHICS
McArdle Printing Company Inc., The
McGrann Paper Corporation
Mclean Packaging Corp
McShan Lumber Company, Inc.
Meadow Lake OSB Limited Partnership
Meadowlands Display and Packing, Inc.
MeadWestuvco Wuxi Packaging Materials Corporation
Menasha Packaging Company, LLC
Mensch Mill & Lumber Corp
Meredith Webb Printing
Metro Group Marketing Services
Metroland Media Group Ltd. - Tempo Division
Miami-Dade County, GSA Materials Management
Michigan Department of Natural Resources
Michigan-California Timber Company LP
Mid Valley Press
Mid-Atlantic Packaging Inc.
Mid-Atlantic Packaging Limited
Midland Packaging and Display
Midland Paper Company
Midstate Litho
Midstate Printing Corp.
Midwest Converting Inc.
Miitigoog Limited Partnership
Millar Western Forest Products Ltd.
Millet The Printer, Inc.
Minnesota Corrugated Box, Inc.
Minnesota Counties Sustainable Forest Co-operative
Minnesota Department of Natural Resources
Mittera Group
MJB Wood Group, Inc.
MKD International, Inc.
Modern Litho Print Co.
Modern Postcard
MOD-PAC CORP
Molpus Timberlands Management, LLC
Monson Paper, LLC
Moran Printing, Inc.
More Business Solutions
Morgan Lumber Company
Mossberg & Co.
Motion Asia Management Inc.
Motivating Graphics Inc.
Moulures Blainville Plus Inc.
MSM Printing
Mulligan Printing
Multi Packaging Solutions - Lakeshore Affiliate
Multi Packaging Solutions Inc.
Murphy Company
MWV
MWV Consumer & Office Products
MWV International Sàrl
Mystic Ltd. DBA Sheets Unlimited, LLC

N

Nahan Printing
Nampak
Napco, Inc.
National Graphic Solutions
Nationwide Envelope
Neiman Enterprises, Inc.
Nekoosa Coated Products
New Leaf Paper
New York State Department of Environmental Conservation
NewCorr Packaging
New-Indy Oxnard LLC
NewPage Corporation
NewPort Timber LLC (Division of Interstate Resources)
Nicholas Earth Printing, LLC
Norbord Industries Inc.
Norcom, Inc.
Norfolk Southern Corporation - Brosnan Forest
Norkol
North American Communications
North Cascades Forest Products LLC
North Enderby Timber Ltd.
Northern Pulp Nova Scotia Corporation
Northern Sheets LLC
Northwest Mailing Services
Nova Scotia Department of Natural Resources
NPC Inc.
NRI DBA Triangle

O

Ohio Division of Forestry
Olympic Resource Management
Omaha Box Company
Omaha Paper Company
On Demand Technologies
OneTouchPoint Midwest Corp dba OneToucPoint CCI
Ontex BVBA
Oregon Canadian Forest Products
Oregon Canadian Holdings Inc.
Original Impressions
Orion Timberlands, LLC
Orora North America / Manufactured Packaging Produ
Outlook Group Corp.
Owl Distribution Inc.

P

P.A. Hutchison Company
Pac Paper Inc.
Pacific Paper Trading Co.
Pacific Southwest Container, LLC
Pacific West Litho
Pacific Western Container
Pacific Woodtech Corporation
PackageOne, Inc DBA American River Pack
Packaging Corporation of America
Packaging Graphics, LLC
Packaging Logic, Inc.
Packaging Services of Maryland, Inc./PSI Packaging
Pacon Corporation
Pactiv
Paige Packaging, Inc.
PAK 2000, Inc.
Palmer Printing, Inc.

Panaprint Inc.
Panoramic Press, Inc.
Paper Pak Industries
Paper Products Marketing (USA) Inc.
Papercone Corporation
PaperWorks Industries, Inc. Mt. Gilead Operations
PaperWorks Packaging Group
Paradigm Printing Inc.
Paris Business Products
Park Printing Inc.
Parton Lumber Company
Patriot Hardwoods, Inc.
Pazazz Printing Inc.
PearceWellwood Inc.
Peel District School Board Printing Services Department
Pella Printing Co., Inc.
Perez Trading Company inc.
Performance Office Papers
Performance Sheets
PGI - Pacific Graphics International, Inc.
PhilCorr, LLC
Philipp Lithographing
Philmont Scout Ranch
Phoenix Color Corp
Phoenix-Veterans Print
Pictorial Corporation
Pingree Associates
Pinnacle Corrugated LLC
Pinnacle Frames and Accents
Pioneer Packaging, Inc.
Plum Creek Timber Company, Inc.
PM Company LLC
Pollard Lumber Company
Ponderay Newsprint
Port Blakely Tree Farms, L.P.
Portland General Electric
PostyCards
Precision Art Printing
Precision Press
President Container Group LLC
Pressworks
Preverco Inc. / BFS 2002 Inc.
Prime Lumber Company
Princeton Forest Products, Inc.
Princetonian Graphics, Inc.
Principal Financial Group
Prinit Corporation DBA Sir Speedy Vienna
Printech Plus
Printing Concepts, Inc.
Printing Partners LLC
Printing Resource, Inc.
PrintingForLess.com
Printxcel Toledo
Priority Envelope
Proactive Packaging & Display
Procure LLC
Produits Forestiers Lamco Inc.
Produlith Inc.
Prographics Communications LLC
Progress Container & Display
Progress Luv2Pak International Ltd.
Progressive
Progressive Converting Inc. (Pro-Con)
Prolam - Société en commandite Prolam
Prolamina Corporation
Proven Direct, Inc.
PSI Container, Inc
Publication Printers Corp.
Publishers Printing Company LLC
Publix Super Markets Inc., Printing Services
Pyramid Mountain Lumber, Inc.nc

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Quad Graphics, Inc. dba HGI, Tempt, Quad Direct, P
Quartier Printing Company, Inc.
Queen's Printer for British Columbia
Quest Graphics

R

Raff Printing Inc.
Ram Forest Group Inc.
Rapid Displays
Rayonier SEWP
Rayonier USFR
RB Converting
Red Shield Acquisition, LLC dba Old Town Fuel and
ReEnergy Holdings LLC
Reindl Printing, Inc.
Reliable Container Corp.
Resolute FP Canada Inc.
Resolute FP US Inc. - US Wood Products
Resource Management Service, LLC
Response Envelope Inc.
Revelstoke Community Forest Corporation
Rex Corporation
Rex Lumber Company, LLC
Rex Three
Reynolds Paper Company Limited
Richmond International Forest Products
Ricoh Canada Inc.
Ripon Printers
Riverside Printing Inc.
Roaring Spring Paper Products
Rock-Tenn Company - Norcross Georgia
Roebuck Printing Inc
Rohrer Corporation
Romanow Container
Ronpak, Inc.
Rooney Printing Co Inc
Rose City Printing and Packaging
Roselle Paper Company
Rosmar Packaging Group
Ross PPD Corporation
Royal Consumer Products, LLC
RR Donnelley

S

S & W Forest Products Ltd.
Sacramento Container Corporation
Saint Louis Print Group
Sandy Alexander, Inc.
SAPPI Cloquet LLC
SAPPI Fine Paper N.A. (S.D. Warren Company)
SAPPI Fine Paper NA - Somerset Mill (S.D. Warren C
SAS Institute, Inc.
Schneider Graphics Inc.
Schwartz Partners Packaging Miami LLC
Schwarz Partners Packaging, LLC DBA MaxPak
Scieries Chaleur Associés
Scotch Gulf Lumber
Scotch Plywood Company, Inc.
Sealed Air Corporation
Seaman Paper Company of MA., Inc.
SEDA Iberica - Embalagens, S.A.
Seda North America
Selco Industries
Senior Paper Corporation
Serenity Packaging Corporation
SF & C Divisions Specialty Industries, Krafcor and
SG360°
Shafi's Inc. dba Tiger Press
Shaughnessy Kniep Hawe Paper Company, Inc.
Shawmut Advertising, Inc., DBA Shawmut Printing
Sierra Pacific Industries
Sigler Companies
Sigma Graphics
Sigma Press Inc. (DBA Sigma Marketing)
Simpson Lumber Company LLC
Sinclar Group Forest Products Ltd
Sir Speedy Arlington / Northern Virginia Professio
SMC Packaging Group
Smead
Smurfit Kappa Orange County, LLC
Solo Printing, Inc.
Solvay Recycled Containerboard Mill
Sonderen Packaging Inc.
Sonoco Products Company
Soporcel North America Inc.
Soterra LLC. (Greif Inc.)
South Carolina Forestry Commission
South Coast Paper
Southern Champion Tray LP
Southern Container, Ltd.
Southern Index, Inc.
Southern Veneer Products
Southland Envelope Co. Inc.
SP Fiber Technologies, LLC
Spearfish Pellet Company, LLC
Special Editions, Inc.
Specialty Print Communications
Specialty Wood Products Inc.
SPECTRUM MARKETING SERVICES
Spicers Canada Limited
Spire
Spruceland Millworks Inc.
St. Charles Community LLC
St. Croix Valley Hardwoods Inc.
ST. Joe Timberland Co. of Del. LLC
St. Joseph Communications
St. Louis County, Land and Minerals Department
Standard Press Inc.
Standard Register Company
StanPac, Inc.
Staples Print Solutions - Headquarters
Starfire Lumber Company
States Industries
Steen Macek Paper Co.
Stella-Jones Canada Inc.
Sterling Paper Company
Stimson Lumber Company
Strategic Content Imaging - SCI
Strine Printing Company, Inc.
Stromberg Allen & Company
Stuwix Resources Ltd.
Stylecraft Printing Company
Summit Container Corporation
Sun Litho
Suncraft Technologies
Super Enterprises - USA, Inc.
Superior Lithographics
Supremex Inc.
Sutherland Packaging, Inc.
Swanson Group Mfg. LLC
Swift Print Communications
Symcor, Inc.
Systel Printing Servicesc

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Tamarack Mill, LLC dba Evergreen Forest
Tavo Packaging
Tecumseh Packaging Solutions, Inc.
Tegrant Corp. Alloyd Printed Products
Tension Corporation
Terrace Paper Inc.
TEXCORR L.P.
Textile Printing Company
TFP Data Systems
The Aaron Group of Companies
The Campbell Group - East Coast Region
The Campbell Group - Northwest Region
The Campbell Group - Southeast Region
The Campbell Group - Southwest Region
The Conservation Fund
THE Maple Press Company
The Mid-York Press, Inc.
The Millcraft Paper Company
The Nature Conservancy - Montana
The Newark Group, Inc. - Paper Mill Division
The Odee Company
The Paige Company Containers, Inc.
The Port Townsend Group, Port Townsend Paper Corpo
The Printing House
The Printing Source, Inc.
THE Robinette Company
The Royal Group
The Sauers Group, Inc.
The Sheridan Press, Inc.
THE Standard Group
The Westervelt Company
Thelamco Inc.
Thoro Packaging
Three Man Corporation dba San Diego Printers
Three Z Printing Co.
Tigerton Lumber Florence LLC
TimBar Packaging & Display
Timber Products Company
Timberland Investment Resources LLC
Timbervest, LLC
TimberWest
Timeplanner Calendars Inc. Journalbook
Times Printing Co., Inc.
Tolko Industries Ltd.
Tolleson Lumber, LLC
Top Flight, Inc.
Torlys Inc.
Tower Litho Company Ltd
Transcontinental Inc.
Trebio inc.
Tree House Pad & Paper
Trend Offset Printing Services
Tri-State Envelope Corporation
Triumph Packaging Group
Tucker-Castleberry Printing Inc.
Tukaiz, LLC
Tumac Lumber Co. Inc.
Tweddle Group
Twin Rivers Paper Company
Twin Rivers Paper Company, Woodlands & Procurement
Two C Pack Systems, Corp.c

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U.S. Corrugated, Inc. / Kampack, Inc.
Unadilla Laminated Products, Inc.
Unicorr Packaging Group
Unifoil Corporation
Unimac Graphics
Union Packaging, LLC
Unisource Worldwide, Inc.
United Book Press, Inc.
United Corrstack LLC
United Envelope
United Graphics
United Press & Graphics Inc.
Universal Lithographers
Universal Wilde
University Lithoprinters
UPM Blandin
Upper Hudson Woodlands ATP LP
Urban Forest Products, Inc./ Clarion Packaging, LLC
US Corrugated of Milwaukee
Useful Products, LLC
Utah Paperbox Company DBA UPB

V

V.G. Reed & Sons Inc.
Valassis Communications, Inc.
Valdese Packaging & Label
Valley Lumber Company
Valpak Direct Marketing Systems, Inc.
Vanguard Companies
Varn Wood Products, LLC
Verso Paper Corp.
Victor Envelope Co
Victor Graphics Inc.
Vox Printing, Inc.

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Wagner Forest Management, Ltd
Wallis Printing Company
Walsworth Publishing Company
Warneke Paper Box Co
Warren's Waterless Printing Inc.
Washburn Graphics, Inc. dba Cadmus dba Cadmus, A C
Washington Department of Natural Resources
Watkins Sawmills Ltd.
WD CHIPS LLC
Weaber, Inc.
Webb Communications dba Bayard Printing Group
WEBCRAFTERS, INC.
Weber Display & Packaging
Welch Packaging Group
Weldon, Williams & Lick, Inc.
Wellborn Cabinet
Wells Printing Company
Wertheimer Box Corporation
West Fraser Mills Ltd.
West Fraser, Inc.
West Linn Paper Company
West Wind Litho
Western States Envelope & Label
Western Wood Solutions Inc
Weston Premium Woods
Weston Wood Solutions
Weyerhaeuser NR Company
Wilen Direct
Winston Packaging, A Winston Printing Company
Wisco
Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources
Wisconsin Packaging Corp
Wisconsin's County Forest Program
Woodbury Supply Company, Inc.
Woodland Paper, Inc.
Woodland Pulp LLC
WorkflowOne
Worzalla Publishing Company
Wright Business Graphics
Wright's Printing, LLC
Wynndel Box & Lumber Co. Ltd.
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Lawrence A. Selzer
Chair of the Board of Directors

A Message from the Chair

I am honored to serve as Chair of the SFI Board of Directors. In fact, I am serving for the second time, an expression not only of how much I believe in forest certification as a force for improving on-the-ground forest management, but how much I believe in SFI. No other standard or organization is doing as much good for North America's magnificent forests. Not only do we have 250 million acres (100 million hectares) of certified forests across Canada and the United States, but we have invested in logger training that has reached more than 100,000 professionals, and invested more than $1.9 million in conservation and community grants that are helping to develop the next generation of sustainable forestry.

One of our most important tasks in 2013–14 was to guide the revision process for the SFI 2015–2019 Standard. Once completed, the revised standard will continue as the proof point for responsible forestry in North America, with unmatched focus on protecting water quality, wildlife habitat, species at risk and forests with exceptional conservation value. The SFI Standard is shaped by the people and communities who use it on the ground every day, and the Board of SFI, consisting of equal representation from the environmental, social and economic sectors, is intensely focused on its independent role of ensuring that the process, repeated every five years, engages people from every corner of the forest and forestry worlds.

The Board also is focused on expanding the reach and impact of SFI certification across the North American landscape. And we are seeing tremendous growth. SFI-certified forestland has increased by 66% since 2008 and the Standard's reach is now even greater with SFI's fiber-sourcing requirements used by those who don't manage land but procure wood from forestlands for their manufacturing operations.

As we grow, the Board will continue to explore ways that SFI can have an even greater positive impact on North American forests and responsible forestry. In fact, most exciting to me is that reaching a quarter of a billion acres of land certified to the SFI Standard has encouraged the Board and staff of SFI to begin a far-reaching strategic discussion about how to accelerate conservation beyond the land base that we have certified already by stitching together a much larger coalition of landowners, researchers, conservation organizations and forest product users. In other words, certification not as the end but as the beginning. This is truly exciting and represents the single best opportunity to advance our collective interests in clean air, clean water, biological diversity and sustainable forestry on a massive, continental scale.

Forests across North America have never been managed better, and SFI has played an integral part. But there is so much more to do. With our partners we will continue to focus on achieving a sustainable future for our forests and for forestry. I hope you'll join us.

Lawrence A. Selzer
President and CEO
The Conservation Fund

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