SFI Inc.: Making a Difference on the Ground
Progress Report 2007

SUSTAINABLE FORESTRY INITIATIVE
Good for you. Good for our forests.
2007 was quite a year.

It began with the creation of SFI Inc., a fully independent non-profit 501c(3) charitable organization. Its Board of Directors has had authority over the SFI Standard, certification procedures and complaints since 2002, and now is the sole governing body of all aspects of the program with equal representation from its environmental, social and economic chambers.

SFI Inc. started 2007 with 135 million acres (54.6 million hectares) of certified lands across North America, and this rose to 143.7 million acres (58.1 million hectares) by the end of the year. There were 21 SFI chain-of-custody certifications at 48 locations at the start of the year, and 102 certifications at 408 certified locations by the end of the year. This momentum has continued into 2008.

There are good reasons for this growth. Attention to corporate social responsibility and public interest in forest issues are at an all-time high, and consumers are seeking out products they trust represent the right environmental choice. And the SFI program has proven it can meet this expectation.

Our forest, fiber sourcing and chain-of-custody certifications, backed by on-product labels, are all valuable tools to deliver real progress on the ground. More certified lands means more protection for biodiversity, wildlife habitat, water quality and countless other environmental values. Program participants invest time and resources into forest management research, and share their knowledge with their suppliers, including family forest owners. Our network of 37 SFI Implementation Committees allows us to work with community partners to broaden the practice of responsible forestry.

This report is structured around three strategic goals that are the foundation of our work: integrity, conservation collaboration and market outreach.

We will continue to work with the conservation community and other stakeholders to address some of the major challenges and opportunities facing our forests. We aim to be recognized as a world-class forest certification program that is positively influencing the markets for certified forest products while improving forest practices across North America and promoting responsible procurement globally. We believe consumers are beginning to view SFI-certified products as a sound environmental choice.

We will achieve these goals with a forest certification standard we know is strong, grounded in science, progressive and based on integrity. The strength of our standard has been proven through our collaboration with conservation groups and our wide market acceptance.

It is important to look back at what SFI Inc. and its partners have achieved in 2007, but is it just as important to look ahead, especially in a year when we will begin the public review process that will lead to the 2010-14 SFI Standard, and will ask the market’s advice about whether our on-product labels are transparent, easy to understand and meet the needs of our customers and consumers.

We began 2008 by presenting the first SFI Inc. Leadership in Conservation Research Award. We were among the sponsors of an international workshop hosted by Forest Trends that examined the critical global issue of illegal logging. The Minnesota SFI Implementation Committee and North St. Louis Habitat for Humanity brought together an amazing array of donors to build a home made with forest products sourced by SFI program participants and to be built by SFI volunteers.

These examples show the depth of our program, its link to both local communities and international issues. SFI Inc. stands for responsible forest management in North America and responsible procurement around the world. Our steady growth shows that corporate leaders, international markets and consumers at home share this view.

KATHY ABUSOW
President and CEO
Sustainable Forestry Initiative Inc.
The SFI program is one of the largest and most widely accepted forest certification programs in the world.

- 226 program participants in North America (United States and Canada)
- 152.6 million acres (61.7 million hectares) of certified lands — an area almost as big as France and Austria combined
- Network of 37 local SFI Implementation Committees across North America

The SFI program is backed by strict labeling requirements that tell consumers what they are buying.

- 235 SFI chain-of-custody certificate holders covering 637 facilities
- 53 dual chain-of-custody certifications (SFI/Programme for the Endorsement of Forest Certification schemes-PEFC), and five PEFC certifications in the United States — together covering a total of 230 facilities
- 85 certificate holders meeting the SFI program’s fiber sourcing or responsible procurement requirements

SFI Inc. is an independent, non-profit charitable organization.

- Board of Directors represents environmental, social and economic interests equally
- Endorsed and accepted by organizations and governments internationally
- Supported by conservation groups, community organizations, and forest professionals

The SFI program promotes responsible forest management in North America, and responsible procurement globally.

- Comprehensive, science-based forest certification standard
  - 1.9 million acres (770,000 hectares) of SFI program participants’ lands reforested through planting or natural regeneration
  - Program participants invested $100.2 million (US) in forest research, bringing the total since 1995 to $985.7 million (US)
- Fiber sourcing requirements that go beyond certified lands and improve forestry on uncertified lands
  - Education and training programs involved 6,576 resource and logging professionals
  - 95 percent of raw material used by SFI program participants was provided by trained loggers
  - Some 14 billion cubic feet of wood fiber used by SFI program participants mills met the fiber sourcing requirements of the SFI Standard

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New Conservation Award

SFI Inc. announced the creation of the Leadership in Conservation Research Award, which recognizes strong collaborative partnerships that improve forestry practices.

The first award winner was the Birds as Bioindicators of Biodiversity Study, launched in 2007. It aims to improve forestry practices by evaluating the reproductive performance of several songbird and woodpecker species in treated and control areas of public lands managed by UPM-Kymmene in eastern Canada. Participants include UPM; Time Inc.; the Université de Moncton; the New Brunswick Department of Natural Resources; The Nature Conservancy of Canada, and Bird Studies Canada.

(Left to right) Kristy Ciruna, The Nature Conservancy of Canada; David Reifkin, Time Inc.; Kathy Abusow, SFI Inc.; Philippe Riebel, UPM-Kymmene; Kerrie Wilcox, Bird Studies Canada; Steve Gordon, New Brunswick Department of Natural Resources.
The SFI program experienced great growth and vigor in 2007, in its first year operating as an independent non-profit organization. Having already demonstrated solid achievements in improving forestry practices over tens of millions of acres in North America since 1995, in 2007 it greatly expanded consumer awareness of the importance of certified forest products through a significant expansion of its product labeling.

Part of this progress is due, no doubt, to the rising global concern over climate change, energy prices and environmental catastrophes. Increased recognition of the important role of forests in maintaining environmental integrity, supporting sustainable economic activity, and protecting vital community values is resulting in growing demand for sustainably produced forest products. The SFI label is increasingly recognized by a concerned public as a trusted symbol of products from well-managed forests.

Today, over a decade after the first forest certification programs were launched, only 10 percent of the world’s forests are participating in a certification system. The remaining 90 percent are, in many places in the world, subject to destructive practices, illegal logging, and damaged communities. Where those practices occur in the face of inadequate governance, market-based approaches like certification may be the only hope for achieving sustainable forestry goals. We strongly support SFI’s efforts to encourage manufacturers and retailers around the world to insist on purchasing only sustainably, legally produced wood.

However, the future challenges to forest certification and the SFI program remain significant. Managing forests to address climate change, both in terms of being positive contributors to reducing greenhouse gases and in adapting to new environmental conditions, will demand new and improved management techniques. The production of bioenergy from renewable forest resources will create opportunities for new markets and increase pressure on the land’s production capacity, and may increase risks to sustainability and ecological diversity. No certification standard will be adequate in the future if it is based on today’s concepts, so the goal of continual improvement must remain a key thrust.

A great opportunity to improve the SFI program will occur in the coming year as the SFI Standard undergoes its periodic review and updating. The revision process encourages broad public and stakeholder participation and promises to pay attention to the widest possible range of issues and concerns. The External Review Panel will continue to provide oversight on the review process and its results, and encourages anyone who has a view on forest certification to add their voice to the effort.
2007 in Review

The SFI program’s strategic goals are founded on integrity, conservation collaboration and market outreach. Together, these three strategic goals are building widespread market acceptance for the SFI program among stakeholders and throughout the supply chain. This is important at a time when just 10 percent of the world’s forests are certified to a credible program like SFI that delivers benefits to local communities and to the environment.

INTEGRITY
SFI Inc. will maintain and build on the integrity of all aspects of the program including the SFI Standard, labels, claims, branding, and governance.

CONSERVATION COLLABORATION
SFI Inc. will collaborate on shared objectives with conservation partners to recognize and improve forestry practices across North America, and to promote responsible procurement globally.

MARKET OUTREACH
SFI Inc. will promote forest certification and the SFI brand through targeted marketing activities.
The SFI logo is a sign of responsible forestry in today’s global market. SFI-certified wood and paper products are accepted around the world because they have been proven to be a sound environmental choice for those interested in responsible forest management. SFI labels are backed by a rigorous, third-party certification standard. The SFI program and its participants work with a variety of stakeholders to improve and promote responsible forest practices.

- On Jan. 1, 2007, SFI Inc. became a fully independent forest certification program and non-profit charitable organization. Its multi-stakeholder Board of Directors, which had had authority over the SFI Standard, certification procedures and complaints since 2002, became the sole governing body over all aspects of the program, including chain of custody, labeling, communications and promotion.

- A study conducted by the Pinchot Institute for Conservation to help the U.S. Forest Service assess the value and implications of certifying public lands found, among other things, that the SFI program covers an appropriate balance between economic, environmental and social concerns.

- Products certified to the SFI chain-of-custody standard will continue to earn points for legal and responsible sourcing under the Code for Sustainable Homes — Technical Guide developed by the BREEAM Centre in conjunction with the United Kingdom government.

- A total of 6,576 loggers and foresters were trained in responsible forestry in 2007. Since 1995, SFI program participants have contributed $44.5 million to support local programs, which include education and training for loggers and foresters, and outreach to family forest owners. Through the SFI program, 110,778 loggers received training since 1995.

- An SFI Label Review Task Force was appointed to improve the clarity and claims associated with SFI on-product labels and label use requirements, which were first adopted in 2001.

- The Quebec government stated that all Quebec’s forestry companies will be required to prove they are managing forests responsibly and sustainably, and included certification to the SFI program as one of the indicators.

“The SFI program . . . directly impacts tens of millions of acres of industry and government land, and, perhaps even more importantly, indirectly impacts hundreds of millions of acres of family owned forests. . . . We are in a time of incredible change within the forest products industry, and as we face the forces of globalization, the procurement provisions of SFI are becoming even more relevant.”

— Letter sent by Steve McCormick, former President of The Nature Conservancy, to the SFI Inc. Board of Directors and staff in April 2007 at the end of his term on the board.
The SFI program responds to diverse local needs and issues across North America through 37 SFI Implementation Committees at the state, provincial or regional level. This unique grassroots network involves private landowners, independent loggers, professional foresters, public officials, university scientists, and conservationists.

SFI Implementation Committees promote the SFI Standard as a means to broaden the practice of responsible forestry and achieve on-the-ground progress. They ensure the SFI Standard is implemented consistently while meeting the specific needs of each region. They offer a forum to provide information or answer questions about local forestry operations, and most have a hotline for individuals with concerns about forestry practices on SFI-certified lands.

Working in partnership with local government agencies, forestry and professional associations, landowner groups and many others, the committees are involved in landowner outreach and community involvement activities. They sponsor and distribute publications on sustainable forest management topics, arrange field trips and organize workshops.

SFI Implementation Committees also raise public understanding about forestry through websites, articles, radio announcements, tours, advertising, signs, exhibits and billboards, and attend community events and trade shows. They support teacher and student educational activities, and many are involved in Project Learning Tree. The Texas committee sponsors an annual SFI photography contest.

SFI Implementation Committee activities in 2007 included:

- Georgia arranged a direct mail outreach to non-industrial private landowners, and received 452 requests for more information.
- Idaho held its Annual Forester’s Forum, a two-day continuing education workshop attracting 200 area foresters, landowners and industry representatives each year.
- Maine continued to have 12 to 14 workshops throughout the year, on topics such as Best Management Practices and Logging Aesthetics, and developed new workshops on Wildlife and Biodiversity and on Introduction to Harvest Planning.
- Michigan helped to complete a Michigan sustainable forestry video, and received a grant to update a popular brochure with basic information about the state’s forests.
- Minnesota began to develop an invasive species publication, to be distributed to private landowners and loggers.
- New Brunswick designed and conducted two field workshops, one promoting Best Management Practices for Watercourse Riparian Buffers and one on Integrating Aesthetics and Wildlife Needs in Forest Management on private woodlots.
- Ohio created documents related to rare, threatened and endangered species including G1 (critically imperiled) and G2 (imperiled).
- Wisconsin provided $32,000 in funding for the Wisconsin Forest Education Resources Education Alliance and $189,000 for the Forest Industry Safety and Training Alliance.
- Washington supported and sponsored a booth at the Forest Owners Field Day, an event for small forest landowners, which attracted about 1,000 people.
SFI Inc. thrives on the energy and collaboration of a diverse group of supporters and partners who often work with the program and program participants to strengthen forest management.

- Many conservation, social interest, professional and government organizations officially support SFI Inc. and contribute to the SFI program. Conservation groups like The Conservation Fund, the American Bird Conservancy, Ducks Unlimited and Conservation International recognize that SFI certification helps to protect wildlife habitat, biological diversity and other important forest values.

- SFI Inc. agreed to sponsor an international Forest Trends forum to allow experts to examine complex issues around illegal logging, a critical issue in developing countries where it can lead to the loss of wildlife habitat and public revenues. Other sponsors of the event, held in early 2008, included the World Bank, USAID, and the U.S. Forest Service.

- Across the United States and Canada, program participants invested $100.2 million (US) in forest research. They worked with conservation groups, government agencies and Aboriginal communities to identify and protect important habitat areas and sites with historical value — from salmon stream headwaters in coastal temperate rainforests to habitat for endangered songbirds in the boreal region. Projects included restoring natural ecosystems, studying how forest management and natural disturbance scenarios may change future carbon stocks, and training staff to blend forest management and wildlife-friendly practices for multiple natural resource benefits.

- SFI pilot projects are designed to establish baseline information and outputs that will guide future reviews of the SFI Standard, and ensure its provisions are achieving the best results on the ground. Activities in 2007 included:
  - An investigation, in partnership with the American Bird Conservancy, to determine whether the SFI Standard should use Alliance for Zero Extinction’s database of last known sites for vertebrate species along with the current protection for biodiversity hotspots and major tropical wilderness areas.
  - Creation by The National Council of Air and Stream Improvement of a compendium of conservation plans in the United States and Canada to help SFI program participants understand and implement the results of credible regional conservation plans.
  - The start of an analysis of how SFI program participants are assessing forest cover types and habitat across the landscape, and incorporating findings into planning and management activities.
In terms of wildlife habitat, biological diversity, water quality and recreational opportunities, the SFI Standard is unmatched in the marketplace. By certifying their lands to the SFI Standard, landowners are ensuring that they are meeting the environmental and the economic needs of future generations.

— Larry Selzer, President and CEO of The Conservation Fund, in 2007 SkyRadio interview

SFI Inc. Awards

Graphic Communications and xpedx both received the inaugural President’s Award for Innovation in Marketing and Communications.

SFI Inc. announced plans in 2007 to create new awards:

- The Sharon G. Haines Memorial Award for Innovation and Leadership in Sustainability, in partnership with International Paper. Dr. Haines was Director of the Office of Sustainability at International Paper and made an enormous contribution to sustainable forest management throughout her career.

- The Achievement in Wildlife Management Award, in partnership with the Congressional Sportsmen’s Foundation, to recognize conservation achievements.
Market outreach shows SFI Inc. is a world-class forest certification program that is positively influencing markets for certified forest products, while improving forest practices across North America and promoting responsible procurement globally.

- 2007 was a year of record growth for SFI Inc., with an increase in certified lands to 143.7 million acres (58.1 million hectares) from 135 million acres (54.6 million hectares). There was a 386 percent increase in chain-of-custody certifications (from 21 to 102) and a 750 percent increase in certified locations (from 48 to 408).

- The 81 companies earning SFI chain-of-custody certification in 2007 included some of the largest paper and packaging distributors in North America, retail packaging companies and producers of specialty papers.

- In-flight magazines for US Air, United, Delta and Southwest airlines use SFI-certified paper.

- Harden Furniture Inc. showed it is proud of its SFI chain-of-custody certification and committed to the environment by putting the SFI Inc. logo on the company car — a hybrid Toyota Prius.

- An SFI communications working group looked at ways to increase awareness of the SFI program and brand. SFI Inc. and program participants collaborated to promote the importance of certification and build support for the SFI program in the marketplace. Activities included ads in major publications, on billboards and in telephone kiosks in 23 markets across the U.S. Increased efforts in market outreach in the fourth quarter, supported by this marketing campaign, led to numerous meetings with customers on the solid wood and print, paper, packaging side and with conservation groups.

- OfficeMax released a paper procurement policy with preference for paper products from certified forests, including SFI-certified paper.

- The SFI Inc. annual convention in Utah brought together more than 170 delegates from across North America and Europe, representing conservation, academic, labor and government sectors, forest and forest product companies, and certification bodies.

- In a presentation to the U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC) GreenBuild conference in November, SFI Inc. President and CEO Kathy Abusow spoke of the need to give credit to certified wood products for LEED green building projects and to accept all credible certification standards. The USGBC is currently assessing certification programs, including the SFI program, for recognition under LEED.

- SFI Inc. informed the Yale Program on Forest Policy and Governance, which had prepared draft policy options for USGBC regarding the recognition of forest certification,
that USGBC and constituents would be served best by a decision-making structure that provides a level playing field for certification programs.

- As National Governing Body for PEFC U.S., SFI Inc. participated in PEFC strategic planning meetings.

- SFI Inc. hosted information sessions in Vancouver and Chicago, where the SFI and Canadian Standards Association (CSA) programs and the American Tree Farm System (ATFS) discussed PEFC activities in North America. The SFI and CSA programs are endorsed by PEFC, and ATFS endorsement is pending.

- Karen Brandt, SFI Vice President, Market Affairs, was elected to PEFC’s Board of Directors in October.

- SFI Inc. joined other companies, government agencies and certification programs in the PEFC Asia Initiative to increase awareness of PEFC certification in China and Japan, and was represented at the launch of the PEFC China Initiative.

- SFI program representatives met with Maine officials, including Gov. John Baldacci, to review ways SFI Inc. can help the state achieve its certification objectives.

- SFI Inc. was represented at numerous conferences and trade shows across North America, giving it the opportunity to promote forest certification and the strength of the SFI program.

“Only 10 percent of the world’s forests are certified … so it’s important for consumers and large-scale buyers alike to recognize and buy products that come from certified forests”.

— Interview with SFI President and CEO Kathy Abusow in a special section of the December 2007 issue of Fortune magazine on Innovation and Sustainability.
SFI Program Participants

Bold indicates those who have been certified to the SFI 2005-2009 Standard.

A. Johnson Co., LLC
AbitibiBowater
Ainsworth Engineered (USA) LLC
Alaska Department of Natural Resources
Allegheny Wood Products
American Forest Management, Inc.
Arnes Plantation
Anthony Forest Products Company
AT Limited Partnership
Atco Wood Products Ltd.
Atikokan Forest Products Ltd.
Auburn University
Augusta Lumber LLC
AV Nackawic Inc.
Bayroot, LLC
Beltzner County Natural Resource Management
Bennett Forest Industries
Bennett Lumber Products, Inc.
Bibler Bros. Lumber Company
Black Bear Forest Inc.
Blue Ridge Paper Products Inc.
Boise Cascade
British Columbia Timber Sales
Buckeye Technologies, Inc.
Callaway Gardens
Canyon Lumber Co.
Caribou County Land Department
Cascade Hardwood, LLC
CedarPrime Inc. (Includes International Forest Products Ltd.)
Chaleur Sawmills Associated
Chilco Lake Lumber Company, LLC
Claude Howard Lumber Company, Inc.
Clemson University
Cloquet Forestry Center
Cullum’s Lumber Products, LLC
Conservation Forestry, LLC
Cooper Marine & Timberlands Corp.
Crown Pine Parent, LP
Cumberland Tree Farm
Deltic Timber Corporation
Devereaux Sawmill, Inc.
Domtar Industries Inc.
Downie Street Sawmills
Dubreuil Forest Products Ltd.

Dunkley Lumber Ltd.
Durango-McKinley Paper
Estate of J. G. Gray
Evergreen Forest
Evergreen Pulp, Inc.
Finch Paper Holdings
Fitzpatrick & Weller Inc.
Forest Capital Partners, LLC
Forest Investment Associates
Forest Systems, Inc.
Fox River Paper
Fraser Papers Inc.
Georgia-Pacific Corporation
Gilman Building Products
Giustina Land & Timber Co.
Glatfelter Chillicothe Woodlands
Glatfelter Pulp Wood Co.
Global Forest Partners LP
GMO Threshold Timber – Michigan
GMO Threshold Timber Corp.
Granite Hardwoods, Inc.
Grant Allendale
Graphic Packaging Corp.
Great West Timber Ltd.
Green Bay Packaging Inc.
Green Diamond Resource Company
Greenmantle Forest Inc.
Grief Inc.
Groupe Savoie Inc.
Gulf Lumber Company
H. W. Culp Lumber Company
Hampton Resources Inc.
Hancock Land Company
Hancock Lumber Company Inc.
Hancock Timber Resource Group
Hankins, Inc
Harden Furniture Inc.
Hedstrom Lumber Company, Inc.
HHP, Inc.
Hood Industries, Inc.
Huber Engineered Woods, LLC
Hull-Oakes Lumber Co.
Husby Forest Products Ltd.
Idaho Cedar Sales
Idaho Timber Corporation of Idaho
Idaho Timber Corporation of Montana
Indiana Department of Natural Resources
International Paper Company
Interstate Resources, Inc.
Island Timberlands
J. M. Jones Lumber Company, Inc.
J. W. Jones Lumber Company, Inc.
Jasper Lumber Company, Inc.
J.D. Irving
Johnson Timber Corporation
Jordan Timberlands, Inc.
Kalesnikoff Lumber Company
Kapstone Paper and Packaging
Kimberly Clark

Knight-Celotex
Koochiching County Land & Forestry
Lake County Forestry
Lampe & Malphrus Lumber Company
Litchfield Park Corporation
Long Lake Forest Products
Longview Timberlands LLC
Louisiana-Pacific Corporation
Lyme Adirondack Forest Company, LLC
Maine Department of Conservation
Marvin International
Maryland Forest Service
Masonite Corporation
Massachusetts Division of State Parks & Recreation
McKenzie Forest Products Inc.
McShan Lumber Company
MeadWestvaco Corporation
Merriweather LLC
Miami Corporation - Oregon Tree Farm
Michigan Department of Natural Resources
Michigan Technological University
Minnesota Department of Natural Resources
Missouri Department of Conservation
Monadnock Paper
Moncure Plywood LLC
Moyle Springs Lumber Company, LLC
Murphy Company
Myllykoski-North America
The Nature Conservancy
Neenah Paper
Neiman Sawmills, Inc. (Devils Tower and Rushmore Forest Products)
New South Lumber Company
New York State Department of Environmental Conservation
Newcastle Lumber Company Inc.
NewPage Corporation
Norbord Inc.
North Cal Wood Products
North Carolina Forest Service
North Carolina State University
North Pacific Group
North Star Forestry
Northern Hardwoods/Rossi
Northern Sawmills
Olympic Resource Management
Owens Forest Products
Pacific Lumber Company
Packaging Corporation of America
Parsons & Whittemore, Inc. (Includes Alabama River Pulp Company and Alabama River Woodlands, Inc.)
Parton Lumber Company
Paul Smith’s College
PB Lumber, LLC
Penguin Forests Inc.
Pennsylvania Department of Conservation & Natural Resources
Philmont Scout Ranch
Companies with fiber sourcing certification to SFI Annex 1

Advance Packaging Corporation
Barton-Cotton
Boise Cascade
Esselte Corporation
Evergreen Pulp, Inc.
Fantasia Ltd.
Faribault Foods Inc.
Fleetwood Fibre Packaging & Graphics
Fraser Papers Inc.
Georgia-Pacific Corporation
Graphic Packaging Corp
Green Bay Packaging Inc.
International Paper Company
J.D. Irving
Louisiana-Pacific Corporation
Malmove Holding Company Corp Purchasing
MeadWestvaco Corporation
Norbord Inc.
Packaging Corporation of America
Rock-Tenn Company
Smead
Smurfit-Stone Container Corporation
Southland Envelope Company Inc.
States Industries Inc.
TakeForm, Inc.
Temple-Inland Inc.
Tension Envelope Corporation
V.G. Reed & Sons Inc.
Westlam Industries Ltd.
Weyerhaeuser Company

SFI chain-of-custody certificate holders

*Indicates those whose operations have been certified to both SFI and the Programme for the Endorsement of Forest Certification schemes chain of custody

A.T. Clayton and Co. Inc.*
Abbott Printing*
Absolute Printing Trading as Complete Printing Services
AC Graphics*
Academy Graphic Communication Inc.
Accell Graphics
Acme Printing Company Inc.
Action Envelope

Adams Lithographing
Admore Inc.
Advance Paper Box Company / Packaging Spectrum
Advanced Printing of NY
Agility Press Inc.
Alabama River Woodlands*
Albuquerque Printing Company
All Out Print Print Communications, Inc.*
Allied Litho Inc
American Color Graphics Inc.
American Sheetfed
Anstadt Printing
Appleton Coated, LLC
Arbor Press, LLC (DBA Think Arbor)
Arcade Marketing Inc.
Arizona Public Service (APS) Company
Arkay Packaging
Associated Printing*
Atlantic Corporation of Wilmington, Inc.*
B&G House of Printing Inc.
Barn Door Lumber Company Inc.
Bassette Company
Beacon Printing
Best Press Inc
Boaz Printing*
Boise Cascade Corporation (5 certificates)*
Bowen & Company, South Bend
Bowen Business Communications
Bowen of Atlanta
Bowen of Houston
Bowen of Los Angeles
Bowen of Toronto
Brilliant Graphics
Brown Printing*
Campbell Printing
Capital Offset Company Inc.
Capital Printing
Capital Printing Corporation
Cardinal ColorPrint
Cary Printing*
Catawissa Lumber and Specialty Company
Central Florida Press*
Central Michigan Hardware
Central National-Gottesman Inc.*
Cerneo - St. Louis*
Cerneo, Commercial Envelope Manufacturing Division
Cerneo-Baltimore
Chicago Press
Chromatic Inc., Lithographers
Clampitt Paper Company
Classic Color Inc.
CoColor
Collinsville Printing
Colonial Press international Inc.
ColorDynamics Inc.*
ColorFX*
ColorMark Printing Inc
Consolidated Graphics
Continental Press
Corporate Graphics of America Inc.
Corrugated Supplies, LLC
CPS Printing
Cray Inc. d/b/a/ Media Graphics / Total Lithography
Creative Carton
Creative Press Inc.
CTI Paper Group Inc.
Cultivate Communications
Daniels Graphics*
Datatel Resources Corporation
Deltacraft Converting*
Diamond Graphics Inc.
Direct Impressions Inc.
Direction Furniture
Documation LLC
Domtar, Inc.
Dynamcolor Graphics Inc.
EarthColor*
Economy Lumber Company
Edgewater Partners LLC dba LoyaltyExpress/
Little Moose LLC*
Elk Grove Graphics
Ellison Graphics Corp.*
EMI Enterprises Trading as Envelope Mart
EnvelopeAmerica*
EU Services
FCL Graphics
Flower City Printing*
Forum Communications Printing
Frank Grumpert Printing
Frank Parsons*
French Paper
Furci Communications, Inc. DBA Printeck
Glatteifler*
Goetz Printing Company, The*
Gopher State Litho Corporation
Graphic Arts Development, Inc. dba Rocky
Mountain Printing
Graphic Communications
Graphic Communications Corporation
Great Western Industries
Green Depot
Groupe Produlith
HMF Frame Co. Inc.
HMF Graphics
Hoff Enterprises Inc.
Horizon Printing
Hutchison-Allgood Printing Co.
iLevel, A Weyerhaeuser Business
iLevel, Veneer Technologies, Colbert, GA Plant
Industrial Timber
International Forest Products Limited*
International Paper Company*
J.D. Irving Limited
JELD-WEN Windows and Doors*
John Roberts Company, The*
Johnson/Anderson and Associates*
Jostens Incorporated
JTP Printing, Inc.
K & D Graphics, Printing and Packaging
Kelly Companies, The
Kempsf Paper Corporation
Kennickell Print
Kirkwood Printing Company
Lake County Press Inc.
Lake Printing
Las Vegas Color Graphics
Lawton Printers
Lee Industries Inc.
Letter - Perfect Inc.
Lynden Door Inc.
Mackaymitchell Envelope Company
Malloy Incorporated
Manistique Papers Inc.
Master Print
McAdams Graphics*
MeadWestvaco*
Metro Label Ltd.
Meyers Printing Company
Midland Paper & Packaging
Miracle Graphics
Modern Postcard
Mossberg & Co.
M-Real New Jersey Service Corporation*
Mulligan Printing
Nahan Printing
Napco Inc.
National Envelope
New Era Custom Design and Cabinet Works Inc.
NewPage Corporation (2 certificates)*
Newsletters Ink
Oede Company, The
Oiles Envelope Corporation
Original Impressions*
Paradigm Printing Inc.
Paris Business Products
PBM Graphics*
PCI, Paper Conversions Inc.
Phoenix Color
Pictorial Offset Corporation
Preferred Printing Co., Inc. / Preferred Printing
Enterprises, LLC
Princeton Forest Products, Inc.*
Printed Specialties
Printing Concepts, Inc.*
Printing Specialist Corporation
Printmasters Professional Printers Inc.
Prolam - Société en commandite Prolam
Quad Graphics Inc.
Quality Color Graphics
Quebecor World Inc.*
Reliable Graphics
Response Envelope Inc.
Rex Three*
Rowland Printing
Royalty Press Group
RR Donnelley
Rufus Deering Lumber Co.
SAPPI (2 certificates)*
Scan Group, The
Seaman Paper Company of MA, Inc.
Service Communication and Solutions LLC, dba
Service Wed Offset
Sierra Pacific Industries*
Sigler Companies
Sleepeck Printing Company
Smith Litho
Sonoco Products Company
Spire
Standard Press Inc.
Standard Register Company
Steinhausner Inc.
Sull Graphics Inc.
Superior Printers Inc.
Supremex Inc.
Taylor Graphics Inc.
Terrace Bay Pulp Inc.
The Drummond Press
The EPI Companies
The FSA Group
Thoroughbred Printing LLC
Timeplaner Calendars Inc. Journalbook*
Town Crier Ltd.
Transcontinental Direct
Triangle Printers
Tukais, LLC*
UC Davis Repro Graphics
Unadilla Laminated Products Inc.
Unisource Worldwide - Division and Warehouse*
United Book Press Inc.
United Graphics
Universal Lithographers*
VanBeek’s Custom Wood Products Inc.
Veitch Printing Corporation, The
Western States Envelope & Label
Weyerhaeuser Corporation (5 certificates)
Wilen Press, LLC
Williamson Printing Company
Wolf Envelope Company*
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