Wisconsin's Forest Industry: Rooted in our Lives Rooted in our Economy

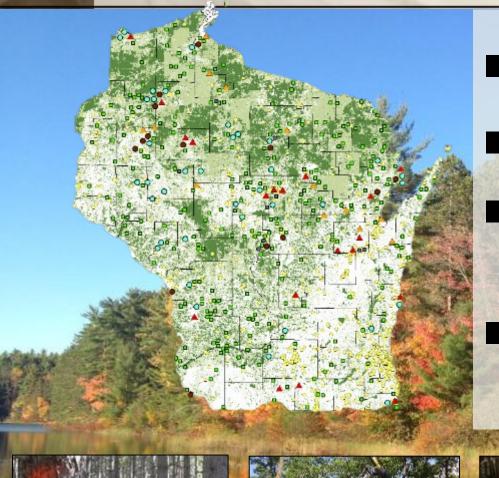
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- Wisconsin forest industry overview
- Industry sectors and trends
- **■** Emerging markets

Part I: Forest Industry Overview

Wisconsin's forest industry



- ~1,200 establishments
- Over 60,000 jobs
- \$24.1 billion in goods and services annually
- Approximately 14% of manufacturing jobs









Wisconsin's forest industry (cont'd)

- Exports total over\$2.2 billion annually
- Top employer in 10 counties
- Supports employment of over 111,000 additional jobs





■ Why should we care?

- The health of Wisconsin's economy depends upon the health of Wisconsin's forest industry
- The health of Wisconsin's forests depends upon the health of Wisconsin's forest industry





■ Why should we care?

• We as consumers depend on forests!

Flooring Lumber Pressboard Veneer Plywood **Dowels** Paper

Paneling Windows

Doors

Railroad ties

Energy

Firewood

Christmas trees

Tool handles

Animal bedding Fence posts

Baseball bats

Garden stakes

Charcoal

Bowling pins

Toys Signs

Syrup

Pallets

Cardboard

Grocery bags

Chewing gum

Paper towels

Oil spill agents

Hockey sticks Liquid smoke

Cosmetics

Baby foods

Houses

Furniture Crafts

Roofs

Stairways

Cider

Vitamins

Cooking utensils

Pencils

Shampoo

Oars

Coffee filters

Toothpicks Diapers

Sponges Mulch

Postage stamps

Ice cream thickener

Toilet paper

Broom sticks

Imitation bacon

Candy wrappers

Fruit

Cutting boards

Desks

Food packaging

Toilet seats Toothpaste

Nuts

Magazines Golf tees

Nail polish

Wood pellets

AND MORE!

Can Wisconsin's forests support these uses?

- About half of Wisconsin is covered by forests totaling 17.1 million acres
 - —574 million cubic feet of wood grows annually
 - —300 million cubic feet is harvested annually
- This is almost twice as much volume growth than what is harvested

What is harvested from WI forests?

Veneer logs



Saw logs



Bolts



Pulpwood



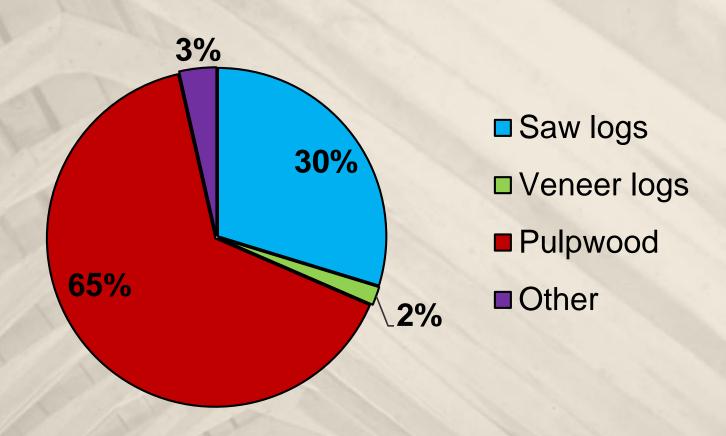
Specialty logs



Biomass



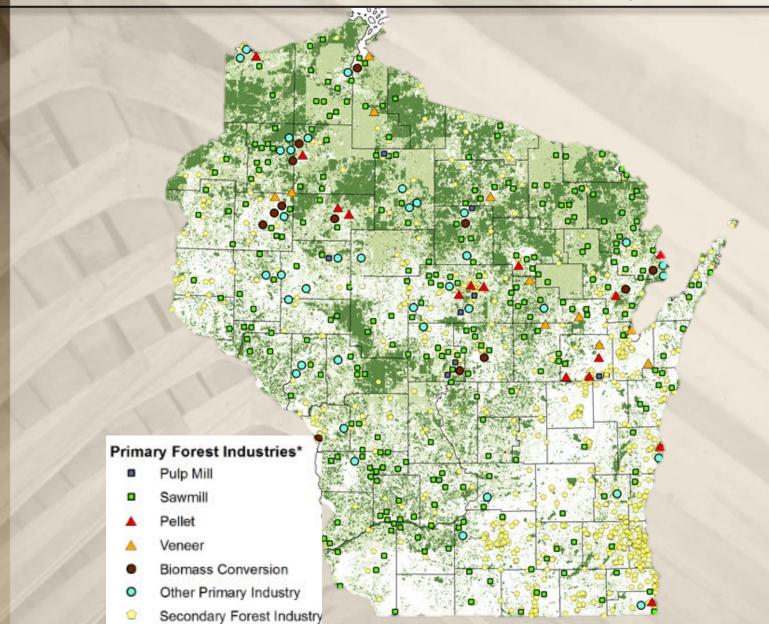
What is harvested from WI forests?



Timber trade patterns

- ■85% of the timber harvested in Wisconsin is used by Wisconsin manufacturers
- 7% of the timber harvested goes to Michigan
- Remainder goes to Minnesota and other states

Forest product industry locations



Number of firms

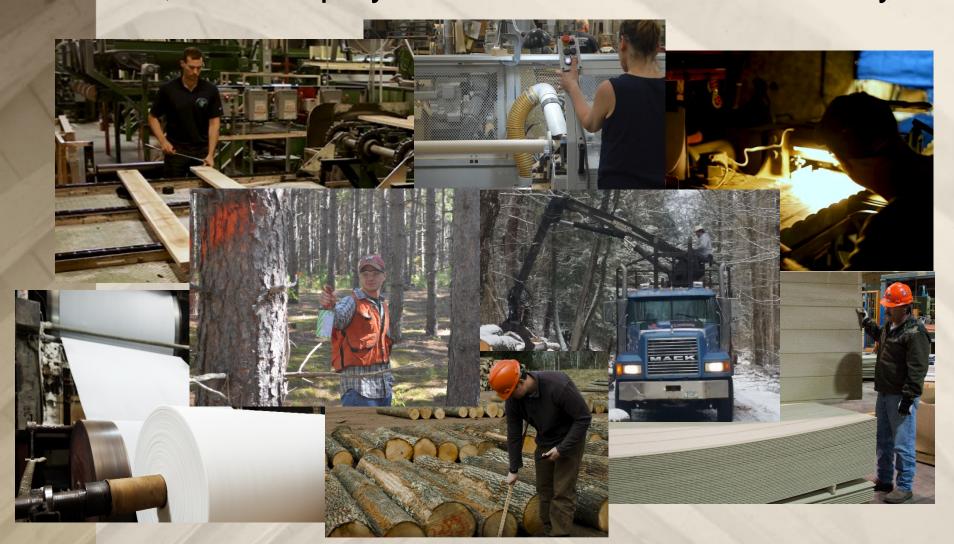
Primary Mill Type	2003	2008	2013
Sawmills	227	179	205
Veneer mills	9	8	4
Pulp mills	13	12	9
Composite mills	5	4	4
Other mills	21	24	16
ALL MILLS	275	227	238

Wisconsin timber industry (2013), Resource Update FS-125

Another 1000+ companies in forestry/logging, secondary wood and paper manufacturing

Employment

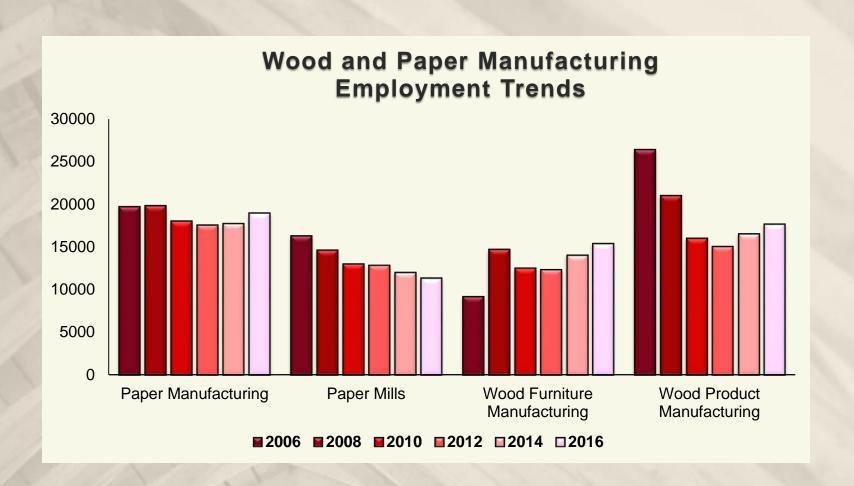
60,000+ employees in a diverse forest industry



Employment

Sub-sector	Number of Employees
Converted paper manufacturing	18,957
Wood furniture manufacturing	15,397
Wood product manufacturing	12,519
Pulp and paper mills	11,370
Plywood and engineered wood mills	2,921
Sawmills and wood preservation	2,226
Logging	767
Support activities for forestry	141
Total	64,298

Employment, wood & paper



Careers in forest products

- **■** Forester
- Logger
- Equipment operator
- Truck driver
- **■** Lumber inspector
- Dry kiln operator
- Electrician
- Sales representative
- Chemical engineer
- Administration

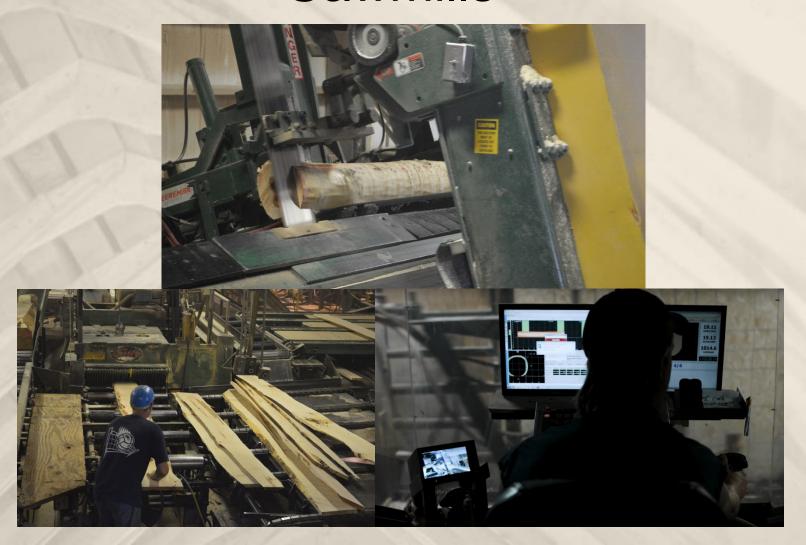
- Assembler
- Paper chemist
- IT support
- Packaging engineer
- Process engineer
- Quality control specialist
- Accountant
- Millwright
- Maintenance technician

Part II: Forest Industry Sectors

Forestry/logging



- Mechanized logging
- Chainsaw logging
- Highly-skilled profession
 - Equipment maintenance
 - Forest road construction and maintenance
 - Truck driving and hauling
 - Forestry, accounting/finance



Sawmill systems

Portable



- Mobile
- Custom products or services

Value Recovery



- High value
- Multiple passes
- Mixed products

Production

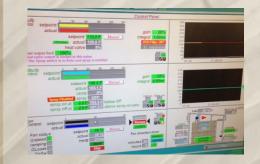


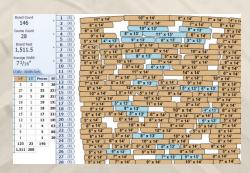
- High production
- Few passes
- Dimension products

Lumber products and their uses

- High grade hardwood lumber
 - Millwork, fine furniture
 - Cabinets, flooring
- Softwood lumber
 - Structural framing lumber
 - Timbers, beams, posts and poles
 - Paneling
- Industrial hardwood and softwood lumber
 - Railroad ties
 - Pallets and crating
 - Crane mats

- Technology-driven
 - Computer controlled
 - Optimizing equipment
 - Scanning/tally systems
- Increasing importance of exports
- By-products marketed for many uses
 - "Everything gets used but the tree's shadow"







Pulp/paper industry



Wisconsin pulp/paper industry

- Wisconsin has been the number one papermaking state in the US for over 60 years
- The pulp and paper industry serves diverse markets/uses, majority of the industry is stable
 - Printing & writing
 - Packaging
 - Hygienic papers
 - Specialty







Wisconsin pulp/paper industry

- Mill closures and consolidations the last 20 years with adoption of digital media/electronics
- However, industry continues to adapt to stable, growing, or value-added markets along with efficiency measures
- Investments in paper packaging and specialty
 - Appleton, WI
 - Green Bay, WI
 - Marshfield, WI
 - Rhinelander, WI
 - Wisconsin Rapids, WI

Small diameter wood—beyond paper

- **■** Engineered wood products
- Composite siding
- **■** Firewood
- Shavings
- **■** Excelsior
- **■** Posts
- **■** Pellets



Engineered wood products

- Effective utilization of small diameter/low quality trees
- Oriented strand board panels
- Plywood
- Structural glued-laminated beams
- Non-structural panels (MDF/HDF)
- Engineered composite siding







Secondary wood manufacturers

Windows and doors

- Crafts
- Flooring (residential and Kitchen utensils sports floors)
- Cabinetry
- Architectural millwork
- Fine furniture
- Sporting goods
- Toys
- Stairs
- Cheese boxes
- Sporting goods



Biomass industry

Bark: mulch, boiler fuel

Slabs and end cuts: boiler fuel, firewood, paper

chips

Sawdust:

- Wood pellets
- Liquid smoke
- Animal bedding
- Wood-plastic composites
- Activated carbon/bio-char









Wood energy

- Wood is a locally-sourced fuel
- Electricity, heating, or combined heat & power (CHP)
- Many forest industries utilize wood by-products for energy
- Benefits beyond cost
- Impact of competing fuels





	Unit Cost	of Energy Co	ontained in	Various I	Heating Fue	IS
	40% moisture	Seasoned	Natural	Wood	Propane,	F
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Fuel, unit	40% moisture Wood Chips, ton	Seasoned Cord Wood, cord	Natural Gas, mcf	Wood Pellets, ton	Propane, gallon	Fuel Oil, gallon	Electricity, kWh
mmBtu/unit	10	20	1	16	0.09	0.14	0.003412
Cost/unit	\$40.00	\$120.00	\$7.00	\$220.00	\$2.00	\$3.25	\$0.12
Cost/mmBtu	\$4.00	\$6.00	\$7.00	\$13.75	\$22.22	\$23.21	\$35.17

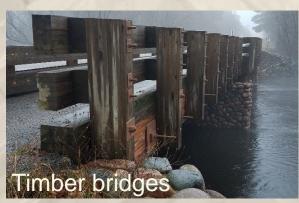
Part III: Emerging Forest Markets

Emerging forest products

Mass timber

- Glued-laminated timber (glulam)
- Cross-laminated timber (CLT)
- Nail-laminated timber(NLT)







Emerging forest products

Thermally-modified wood

- Chemical-free process that modifies wood cell walls by using heat and removing oxygen
- Applications
 - Siding
 - Decking
 - Windows







Emerging forest products

- Bio-based chemicals from wood
 - Nanocellulose
 - Biofuels















In summary

- Managed forests provide numerous ecological, social, and economic benefits in our lives
- The forest industry extends across the entire state of Wisconsin and continues to serve our growing demand for forest products
- Employment opportunities in the forest industry range from positions in forest management, logging, manufacturing, trades, engineering, management and sales

Questions?



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