

Company Overview

Lumber



38 Sawmills*

13 million cubic meters*

Global platform

Worlds Largest Softwood Lumber Producer

Pulp & Paper



4 Pulp Mills

1M tonnes of Northern Softwood Kraft
Integrated Paper Machine
High-value product focus



16 Value-Added Facilities

Pellet, glulam, finger joint plants

Green energy plants, trucking fleet
Innovation & reforestation facilities

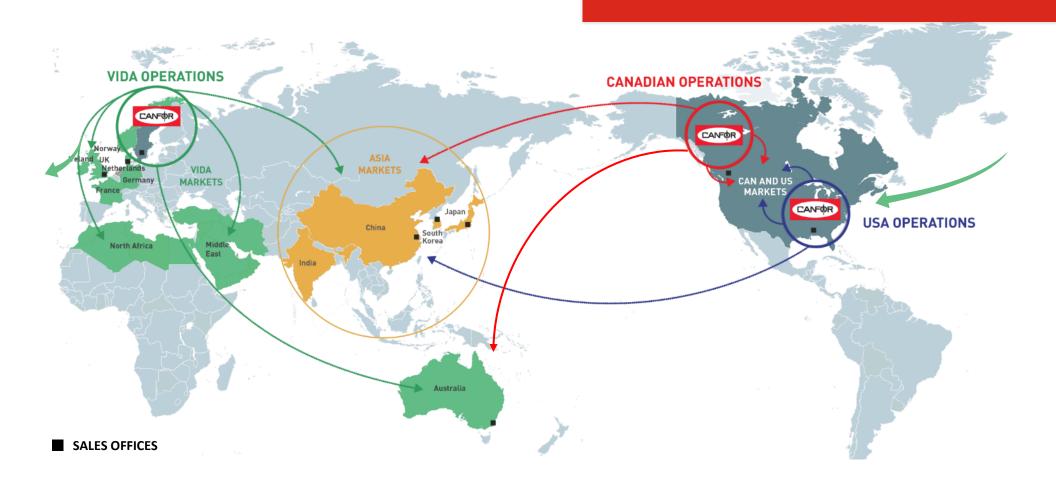
Packaging & housing facilities



A Global Leader

Our Vision

To be the most innovative and sustainable global resource company delivering the highest value to our customers.







Access to global markets and resources



Reliability to consistently provide our customers with high-quality products.



A single source supplier for some of our key strategic customers.

Global Diversification

We are executing on a strategy of geographic and product diversification to meet the growing demands of our global customers and to secure a sustainable future for the company.

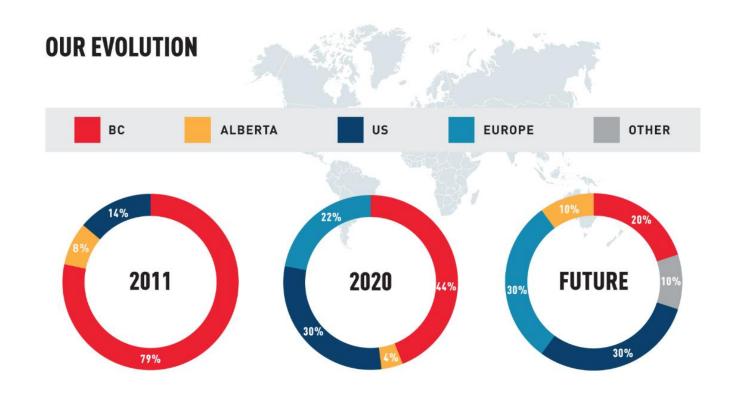




Vision for Future Geographic Growth

Continued diversification of global footprint targeting 17 million m³

Maintaining traditional outlets while expanding technical product line growing along with our customers.

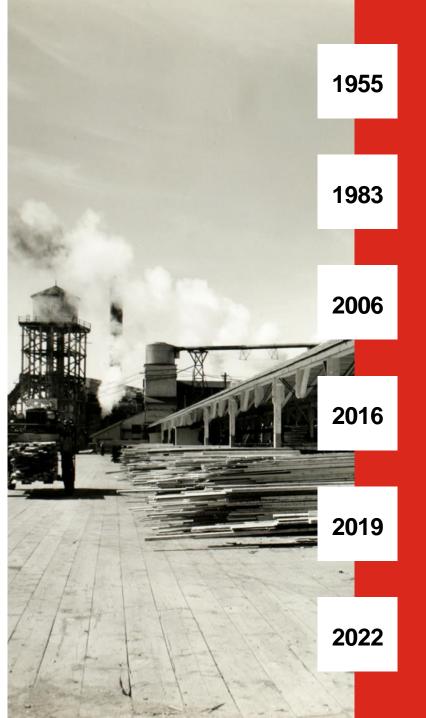




Our Journey

Canfor traces its roots back to **1938**, when brothers-inlaw John Prentice and Poldi Bentley and their families left their native Austria.

We've grown through strategic acquisitions that support Canfor's vision, values and customers.



Expanded across B.C. and Alberta.

Canfor became a public company.

Beginning of global expansion.

Opened our corporate headquarters of our U.S. operating company, Canfor Southern Pine, in Mobile, Alabama.

Canfor welcomed Vida team to company.

Acquired Millar Western solid wood operations and tenure; announced two new greenfield sawmills and major modernization projects in U.S. South.



BC – Leaner but Stronger

In British Columbia, where our company has its roots, the operating environment has become increasingly challenging.

As a result, we're making adjustments to our operating footprint.



Mountain Pine Beetle

The beetle infestation felled 730 million cubic metres of pine between 2000 - 2015

Wildfires

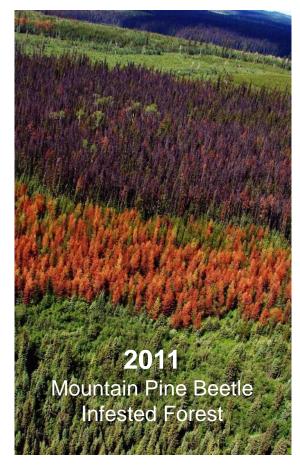
2021 saw the third-largest wildfire season, with about 8,700 square kilometres of forest burned

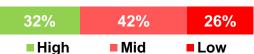
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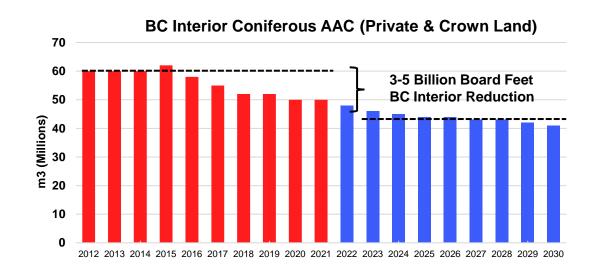
Harvesting has been limited due to government decisions to restrict land use and protect certain old growth forested areas and boreal forests

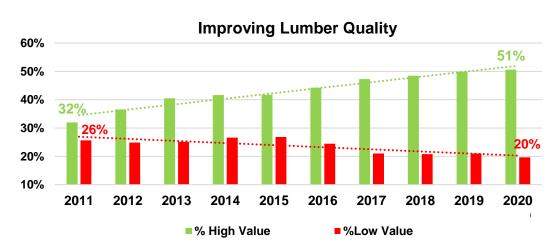


Western Canadian SPF: Doing More With Less







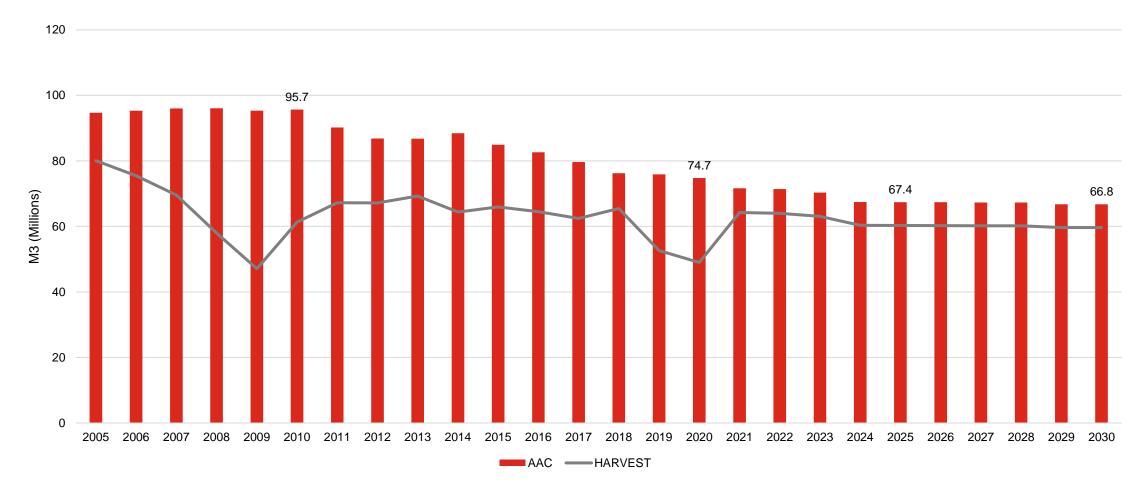






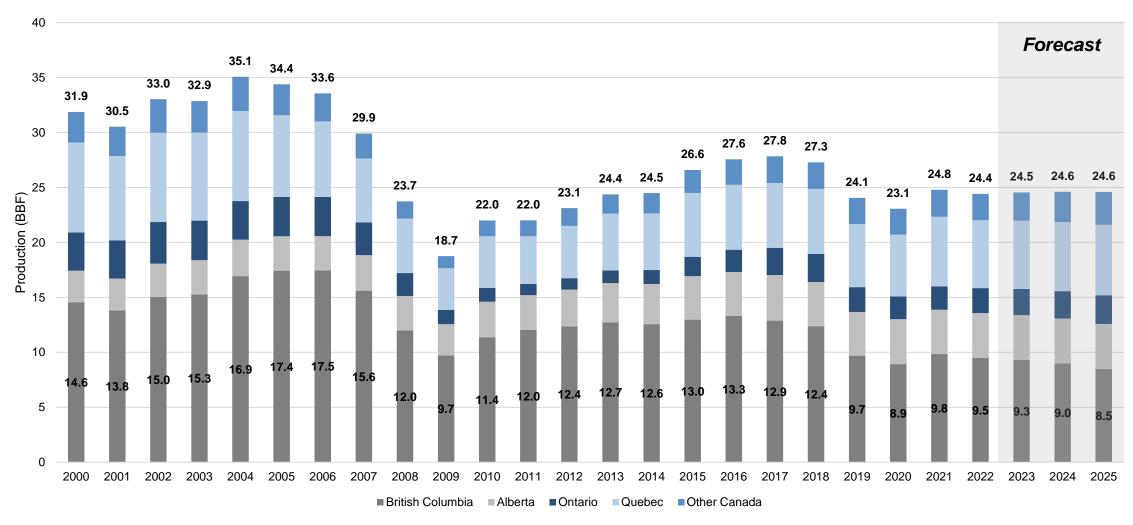


British Columbia: Annual Allowable Cut & Harvest Outlook





Canadian Production Outlook













Canada's Demand Outlook

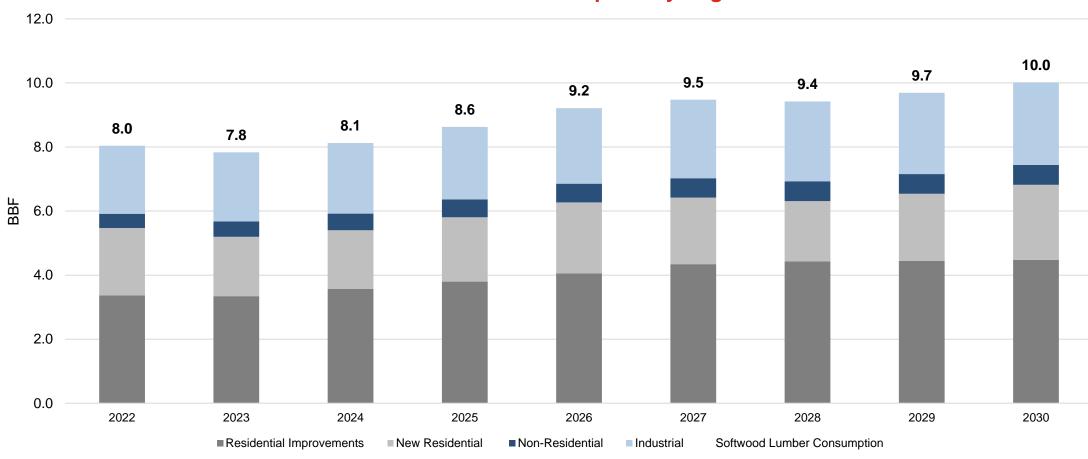
Downward pressures exist, principally driven by the impact of higher interest rates, rising inflation and global geopolitical unrest

Nonetheless, the Canadian homebuilding sector continues to outperform expectations.



Canada: Softwood Lumber Demand Outlook

Softwood Lumber Consumption by Segment





U.S. Demand Remains Key

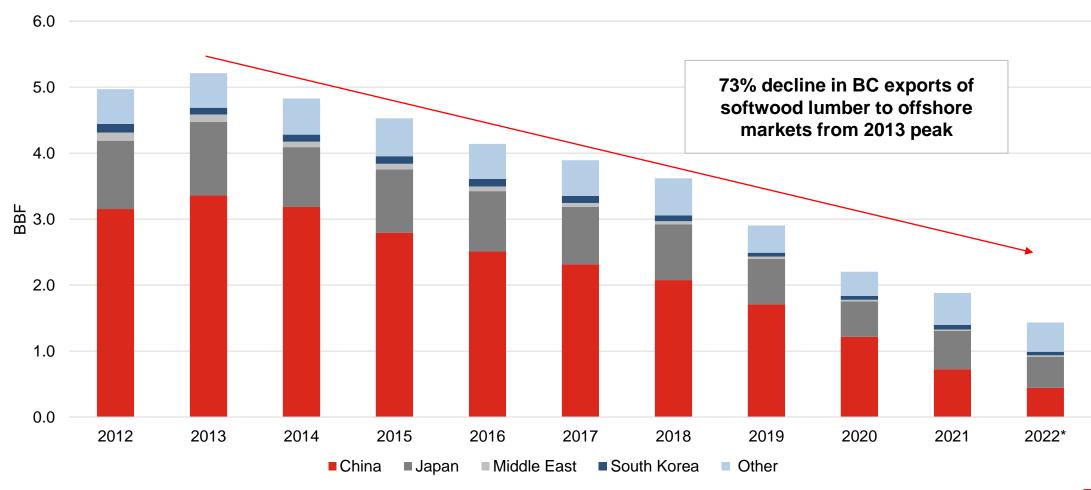
With 65 % of Canadian softwood lumber sales going to the U.S. (10% sold within in Canada and 6% to Japan), the importance of U.S. housing starts is undeniable.

Demand in repair and remodelling sector is expected to stay strong.

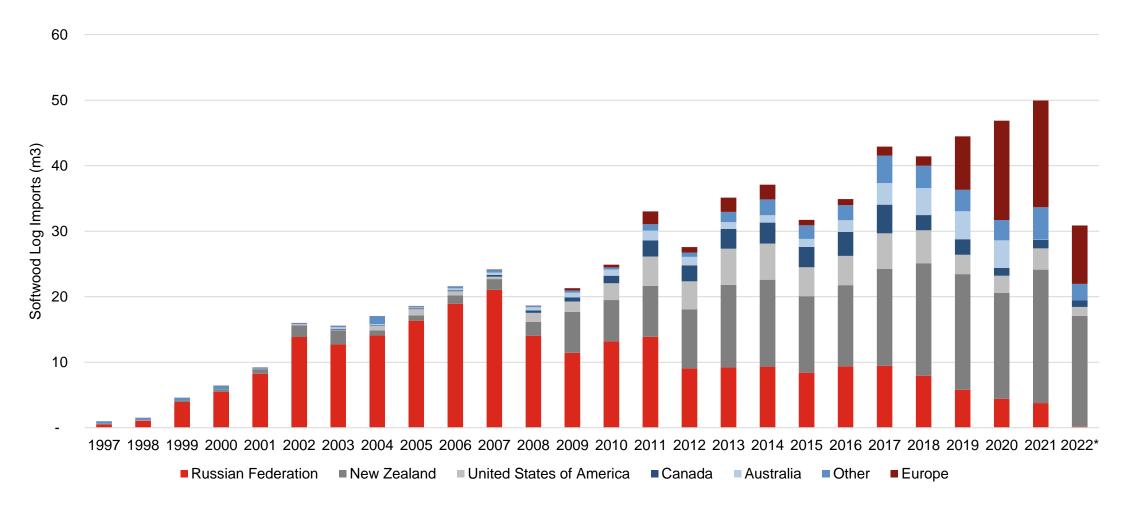


Shifting Trade Flows

BC shipments offshore decline over the last decade as volume shifts to US market



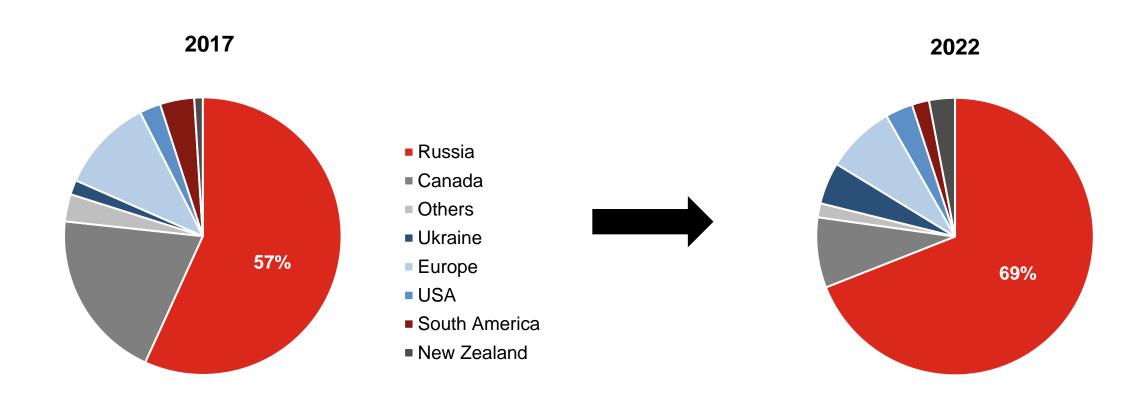
China Softwood Log Imports





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Russia maintains significant share of softwood imports gaining share from Canada





Japan Increasing Self-Sufficiency

Policies aimed at developing
Japan's plantation forest leading
to gains in domestic supply.

Import demand will shift to mass timber products, such as CLT and glulam.





Bio-Innovation Pushing to Accelerate

Opportunity to lead via bio-product development and decarbonization technologies throughout the value chain

Arbios will use innovative, first-of-a-kind technology to convert low value biomass residues into high-value, sustainable carbon-based products, propelling the energy transition.







Opportunities in the Materials Transition

Promising, high-growth bio composite opportunities throughout the building and construction value chain will enable us to maximize the value of our biogenic residuals, while helping existing customers meet increased demand for sustainable materials and greener building products.





Canada's Growing Mass Timber Ambitions

Incremental ~4.8 million m³ of North American demand by 2030, attributed to demand growth for cross-timber. By 2035, this grows to ~7.5 million m³.

- Since 2007 mass timber projects have increased more than fivefold annually
- 2009 'Wood First' policies prompted exponential adoption
- 18-storey Brock Commons Tallwood House at UBC was world's tallest hybrid timber tower in 2017





Ever-taller, safer timber buildings

- British Columbia has more mass timber buildings per capita than anywhere in North America and leads Canada with more than 285 constructed (2020)
- Progressive national and provincial building codes allowing encapsulated structures up to 12 storeys, or 42 metres





Canada Earth Tower

Proposed **40-storey** wooden skyscraper in Vancouver is striving for Passive House certification and a zero-carbon standard, **could** become the world's tallest hybrid mass timber building.

- Perkins & Will (architects)





