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Agenda

- Who Are We
- Just Imagine
- Quality of Life
- What's the Future Hold
 - Paper Grades
 - •The New Industry
 - Employment
- Graduate Placement Rates





Who are We NOW?







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Rockin' Star Spangled Banner

Never forget the United States is still a Power House!

Why our Industry? Why Now?







Just Imagine





Humor me for a few moments
Close your eyes
Review in your mind's eye
How your day started off from the moment you
woke up and prepared to start your day.. All
the little details, Wait For It.....

Now Imagine all you did this morning...without Paper.

And BTW did you have a need for tissue so far today?

If not....wait for it......



Quality of Life ISSUE Now:





A Truly Green US Industry????? Now

It would look something like this:

- Generates 65% of it's own energy
- •Recycles 66.8% of every product that it makes
- •Reached a 91.2% recovery rate of OCC
- Employs more people than the US auto industry
- •Each job drives 4-5 additional jobs across the country
- •Replants it's raw materials to the extent that there are more trees in the US than in 1900
- The main feedstock for energy is biomass which is carbon neutral and renewable (Our products and raw materials sequester Carbon!)
- •A safety record improvement over the past 10 years that is one of the best if not the best of all industries
- •Air emissions reduced, depending on the product, by 27-63% (10years)
- •Fossil Fuel usage has been cut by 26% over the past 20 years



Quality of Life ISSUE in the future:



A Truly Green US Industry of the Future

It would look something like this:

- •In addition to all the attributes of the previous slide it would add the following
- •By 2020 it would increase its recovery rate for recycling to 70%
- •Increase energy efficiencies by 10%
- •Reduce greenhouse gas emissions by an additional 15%
- Expand forest certification programs
- •Reduce its injury incident rate by 25%
- Increase opportunities to reduce fresh water consumption
- More electronics will be shipped in paper based packaging



What Does the Future Hold?





First of all we are not declining, we are a mature industry that is tapering off and at the same time reinventing ourselves................ and we need smart capable professionals to help.

- •We do get a Uneducated Bad Rap:
- The history of the candle....
- •The Devil went down to Georgia....
- Old Farmer and his mule....



I am not scared, I am actually very excited about our future!



Paper Grades





Mature and Tapering Off:

Newsprint

Magazine

Circulars

Inserts

Printing & Writing

Copy Paper

Flourishing:

Packaging

Linerboard 3 new mills-Niagara, Falls, Louisiana & Ontario

Tissue & Towel 2 new mills in the US and many rebuilt machines

Kraft bags

Specialty Papers

Pulp

Nonwovens

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US & CN Grade Changes





Pulp & Paper US & CN 2008-2012

Mill Closures 70

Grades; 65% P&W, 11% Paperboard, 24% Pulp & Other

Paper Machines Idled/Shutdown 128

Grades; 89 were P&W, 39 mixed

New Machines/Rebuilds/Grade Conversions 33

Grades; Paperboard, Linerboard, Graphic, Specialty, Pulp/Dissolving-Fluff Pulp

TISSUE

Mill Closures 3

Machine Shutdowns 6

New Mills 5

New Machines 22



N.A. Pulp & Paper Industry





2012

Operating Mills in the U.S. = 370

Operating Mills in Canada = 105

Total =

1990

Operating Mills in the U.S. = 510

Operating Mills in Canada = 220

Total = 730

475

Operating PM's in the U.S. = 830

Operating PM's in Canada = 227

Total = 1,057

Operating PM's in the U.S. = 1,270

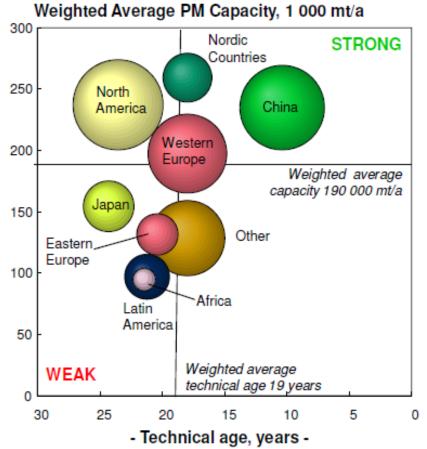
Operating PM's in Canada = 550

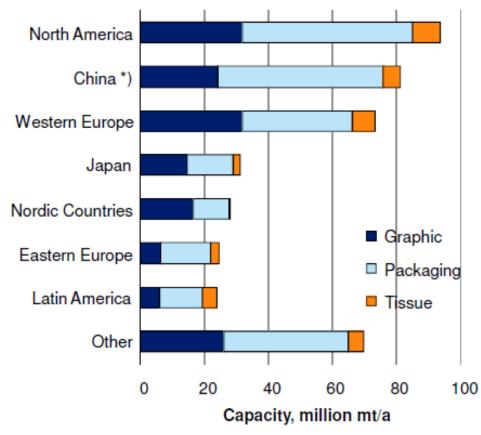
Total = 1,820

GLOBAL PAPER INDUSTRY ASSET QUALITY COMPARISON 2011^

North America has been and will continue to be a major contributor to the Global Paper Industry. While decline in Graphic Paper is expected to continue, repurposing assets and growth in other grades will offset much of this loss.

Total Capacity by Region 2011







14

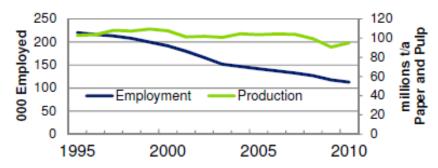
[^] Pöyry World Paper Markets

^{*)} China data include identified, industrial scale machines only

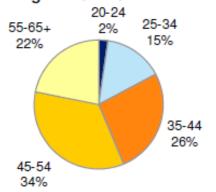
HISTORICAL AND CURRENT PERSONNEL IMPLICATIONS

While Rationalization, Globalization, Consolidation, and changing product demands have resulted in a smaller US industry staffing wise, the industry today is much more efficient; however, a large proportion of professionals are nearing retirement.

Historical US Mill Employment and Production*



2011 Age Distribution of US Mills*



*US Bureau of Labor Statistics ^ Pöyry Estimates

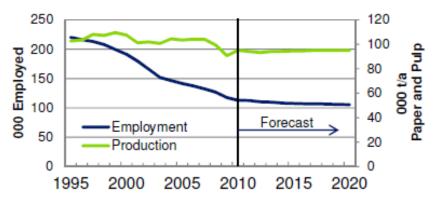
- The US industry has been gradually transforming and strengthening itself due to changes in domestic and global product demand while the competitive landscape continues to evolve with new innovations and investments.
 - Economic conditions and decline in printing and writing grades have had a large impact in production decline, but growing demand for packaging and tissue has mitigated much of this.
 - Several US companies have merged or been acquired to manage evolving market dynamics strengthening industry.
 - This has resulted in less efficient machines being retired so capital can then be focused on more modern production platforms.
 - As seen in the historical statistics, this has resulted in a significantly leaner, more efficient work force (180% improvement over timeframe) with only a small decline in domestic production.



FUTURE PERSONNEL IMPLICATIONS

As the industry realigns itself to support future domestic and global demand, US production prospects appear stable, yet the workforce will have to be continually developed to support the future and remain competitive.

Forecasted US Mill Employment and Production^



- From the historic personnel decline and renewal of the asset base, there is now a smaller pool of talent to draw from to continue operations.
 - Over 20% of current industry employees are or will be nearing retirement, affecting roughly 3000 people in leadership positions.
 - More competitive renewed asset base also needs to be supported to ensure return on investment.
- A continued decline in printing and writing paper demand will offset overall production increases for other grades in the US; however, affected assets offer opportunity to be repurposed for other commodity or specialty production.
- Several new investments are forecasted in growing packaging and tissue grades at current and new facilities taking advantage of the latest technology and operating principles employed in the global industry.

^ Pöyry Estimates





The New Industry



Our products are not simply Pulp & Paper:

- •New Paradigm shift; co-products are our future:
- Chemicals
- Bio Fuels
- Nano Cellulose Technology
- Lignin derived chemicals
- •Stewards of the timber lands (really?)*
- •Protectors of the forests (really?)*

*The USDA spends ½ of it's annual budget each year dealing with Forest fires. Brazil does not have this issue.

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- •Share and disseminate knowledge and information on the responsible production, use, and disposal of renewable nanomaterials.
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Nanotechnology Projects



- Countries with ongoing research projects focusing on nanocellulose materials
 - Australia, Austria, Brazil, Canada, China, Finland, France,
 Germany, Israel, Japan, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland
- Countries where samples of cellulose <u>nano</u>materials are available
 - Canada, Finland, Israel
- Countries where commercial <u>micro</u>fibrillated cellulose is available:
 - Finland, Germany, Japan, Norway, USA



Graduate Placement Rates





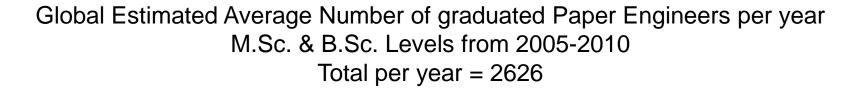
- UWSP-100% for 37
- NCS-100% for 58 years
- SUNY ESF-100% oldest Pulp & Paper Program 1920
- AUBURN-100%
- Washington-100%
- GA. TECH-100%
- Western Michigan-100%
- IPST-100%
- Maine-90%
- Miami-100% for 56 years
- Minnesota-70%
- CBU-100%
- Michigan State-100%
- WSU-100%

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Students (Our industry's future)





- Australia & New Zealand 4
- Brazil 28
- China -1,294
- Canada 37
- Europe 517
- Japan 68
- Russia 559
- South Africa 24
- •Thailand 26
- USA 69

27% of all engineers in the USA reached retirement age in 2010.



Employment



- Job needs in the US over the next 5 years
- Climbing the corporate ladder in record time
- •Can you say shortage of skilled workers?

Two Top Agenda Items in corporate offices today:

- 1. Safety
- 2. Filling positions with qualified people.

Dave Patterson, Verso CEO comments to me in September 2012. "In an effort to address the employment needs in their mills, they recently started a co-op program with local high school students. (I haven't heard anything like this in 25 years) The good ones are offered jobs upon graduation from High School and offered assistance if they want to future their education."

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This is a great industry and will continue to be long after your retirement.



From school to a long career





It's all about who you know.



There are two types of people:

- 1. TAPPI members.
- 2. Those who should be.

Thanks for your time!



Warren Shoemaker of Cobalt Technologies joined TAPPI and rang the President's Membership Bell

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