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Explaining entrepreneurial action as part of a chain of comprehensive value-added processes leads to a new perception of forest production and wood processing. This book applies the main concepts of modern managerial science to the world of forestry and is the perfect book for students studying forestry and wood processing, as well as entrepreneurs and managers within the sector.

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Entrepreneurship and Management in Forestry and Wood Processing book. Principles of Business Economics and Management Processes. By Franz Schmithüsen, Bastian Kaiser, Albin Schmidhauser, Stephan Mellinghoff, Karoline Perchthaler, Alfred W. Kammerhofer. Edition 1st Edition .

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From the country studies it was difficult to find common structures on policies affecting forestry entrepreneurship. This is understandable because most policies in forestry are aimed at supporting sustainable forest management, wood production and ecological services of the forests rather than entrepreneurship as such.

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Incidentally, forest entrepreneurs do not use measurement systems or, to an even lesser degree, performance management systems. Few forest entrepreneurs use any tools that are part of a structured performance measurement or management system such as a balanced score card (16).

~~Forestry Entrepreneurs — Research on High Performance ...~~

provinciallterritorial management committees of the First Nation Forestry Program in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and the Northwest Territories. This year's conference, Aboriginal Entrepreneurship in Forestry, was held January 27-29, 1998, in Edmonton, Alberta. Organized by the Canadian Forest Service, with the help of the Poplar

~~Aboriginal Entrepreneurship in Forestry~~

this from a library entrepreneurship and management in forestry and wood processing principles of business economics and management processes franz schmithusen forestry has long been in a rather favourable position in offering a valuable raw material source in high demand however with rapidly changing end user demands and cost

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Innovation and entrepreneurship education aims to cultivate talents with basic entrepreneurial quality and pioneering personality. It is not only aimed at cultivating students' entrepreneurial awareness, spirit and ability, but also for the whole society. It is aimed at those entrepreneurial groups who intend to start their own businesses, have started businesses and have successfully started ...

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Arthur Wilson. Class of 2019. Major/Minor: Business and Enterprise Management / Entrepreneurship Company: Monrae Group After finding his passion for entrepreneurship at Wake Forest, Arthur Willson began working full time to scale his venture, The Monrae Group, an AI trademark monitoring solution for attorneys.

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Analyzing Urban Forestry Practices and Management Plans across Cities in the Western US with Plan-It Geo. Master of Environmental Science and Management: Master's Group Project (2021) ... Master of Environmental Science and Management: Eco-Entrepreneurship Project (2021)

Forestry has long been in a rather favourable position in offering a valuable raw material source in high demand. However, with rapidly changing end-user demands and cost competitiveness within the forest and wood chain as a whole, the industry is needing to adapt. Explaining entrepreneurial action as part of a chain of comprehensive value-added processes leads to a new perception of forest production

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and wood processing. This book applies the main concepts of modern managerial science to the world of forestry and is the perfect book for students studying forestry and wood processing, as well as entrepreneurs and managers within the sector. Topics are covered from an entrepreneurial perspective and include perspectives from accounting, finance, economics, supply chain management, marketing and strategy.

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What is the situation and perceived future outlook for forestry in Central Europe? What is the role of innovation and entrepreneurship as main driving forces for economic growth, competitiveness and employment creation? Research results of the EFI Regional Project Centre INNOFORCE provide new knowledge on the sector's innovation and entrepreneurial behaviour as well as on policy measures necessary to enhance innovation and entrepreneurship in the region. Survey results are accompanied by lessons learned from more than 30 cases referring to innovations in forestry implemented in eight Central European countries.

"The Menominee Tribe has lived in northeast Wisconsin and on Michigan's Upper Peninsula for generations, where ancestral tribal lands once encompassed more than 10 million acres. Following several treaties and land cessions, the Menominee people established a Reservation in 1854 totaling 235,000 acres of predominantly timber land. Since then, the backbone to the economy of the Menominee Nation has been its forests and the industry surrounding the sustainable management of that resource. The Menominee Tribal Enterprises (MTE) has been an engine of the Menominee economy over the last 140 years and, within the last 30 years, has pioneered the implementation of sustainable forest management (SFM) throughout the Menominee Forest. Today, the Menominees remain the only Native American tribe to have their forestlands independently certified as being sustainably managed. They are also the only forestlands operation in the United States and Canada that holds dual environmental certification from

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both the Forest Stewardship Council-approved SmartWood and Scientific Certification Systems (SCS). The concepts of sustainability in forest ecosystems and surrounding the communities that the Menominee have practiced for so many years include three components of a sustainable forest system: The forest must be sustainable for future generations. The forest must be cared for properly to provide for the many varying needs of people over time. All the pieces of the forest must be maintained for diversity. Looking closely at what MTE has accomplished in SFM and product development during the last twenty-five years provides unique insight into the economic opportunities and constraints that face other forest products operations considering SFM practices. With a twenty-five-year track record, MTE is one of the few examples in the world where realized forest management performance over time can be compared with intended results to determine whether SFM actually does what it is purported to do: Increase the quality and volume of wood grown in a forest system over time. Provide more consistent and stable annual harvested timber volumes while maintaining or improving forest ecosystems. Maintain or improve a forest ecosystem health that recognizes the value of multiple uses of a forest. Sustain communities that surround the forest through job generation and the creation of educational opportunities. Increase the value per unit of wood products produced from SFM forest resources through documented performance in the marketplace. MTE's forest management choices may not apply to all forest products concerns. MTE's management and decision-making structure does not appear to be well suited to the management of larger private forestry operations in North America and Europe. It could, however, be applicable to forest businesses owned and/or operated by other tribal or native entities throughout North and South America, and smaller privately-owned forest products concerns worldwide. Equally important, MTE's process of managing tribal forests and the techniques it uses may be well suited for managers of public forestland throughout the world, especially those required to balance the multiple use of forests and deal with the issues of community and public stakeholder trust in the management of the forests."

This case study supports the concept that sustainable forestry is a process of adaptive learning that depends upon spontaneous innovation, investment, and institutional reform.

"The forest products industry ranks as one of the world's most important industries; for the global economy and the environment. It represents close to 3% of the world's gross economic output. The forests upon which it depends are among the most critical ecosystems for the health of the planet and for human well-being. The size of the industry, its links to the rest of the world economy, and the importance of its resource base for environmental services make it the target of intense public scrutiny and government regulation. Understanding sustainable forestry requires understanding the evolving dynamics of the forest products industry an evolution that is

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increasingly making the cost of wood a smaller fraction of the final value of a forest product. Two frameworks are used here as prisms through which to view the industry. The first section describes how the major business and environmental trends sweeping the industry are transforming Sustainable Forest Management (SFM) into a major industry force. It then outlines the most critical nonenvironmental drivers that make or break all businesses within the industry, and explains how they will influence sustainability issues. The second section describes how all these forces play out within each of the three major industry segments: paper, solid wood, and engineered wood products, and maps out in which parts of the industry sustainable forestry is already a major issue, where it is not, and why. This approach makes sense given the history of SFM. Most sustainable forestry businesses have started from the forest, then tried to move forward to the market. An analysis that assesses the industry and links market conditions back to sustainable forestry supply capabilities reveals where sustainable forestry is well integrated, where it may not have much current opportunity, and where opportunity for closer end-market integration remains untapped. The forces transforming the industry include: tightening supplies, a shift in production regions, globalization, increased raw material efficiency, intensified product consistency, and heightened government regulation. Just as these forces are affected by environmental pressures, they also have environmental impacts of their own. As population growth and burgeoning economies spur the consumption of forest products, wood supplies are tightening worldwide. While no crisis is imminent, the industry is turning to new regions, especially South America and South Asia, as a source for wood. It is also gradually shifting from a supply based largely on natural forests to one that depends on plantations, many located in the southern hemisphere. Just when environmental restrictions are curtailing wood production in many northern countries, heightened demand elsewhere is causing the industry to expand into delicate ecosystems in the Southern Hemisphere. Meanwhile, the industry is becoming increasingly globalized, with raw materials sourced throughout the world to create products for equally diverse markets. Shifts in producing regions and globalization are creating new opportunities for value-added industries in the southern hemisphere. Primary and secondary processing industries will follow wood supplies for financial reasons, as timber producing nations try to capture a larger share of the production from forest products. These changes will draw significant investment to the Southern Hemisphere. Globalization brings improvements in communications, shipping, and distribution that facilitate the transfer of knowledge about state-of-the-art forest management techniques. These same developments make the emergence of an international trade in certified forest products possible. As capital travels to formerly untapped forest reserves, for example those in eastern Russia, the forces unleashed by globalization will exert even greater pressures on forests worldwide in the next twenty years. Evermore efficient raw material use and increasing product

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standardization are also contributing to the industry's transformation. Over the past several decades, the industry has created many technological silver bullets that enable it to create more product from less wood. The industry-wide drive for standardization and consistency is moving down the value chain from final consumer products through to the forest. Instead of emphasizing efforts to use individual species such as oak and cherry, resources are now allocated to figure out how to make a vanilla feedstock such as rubber wood look and perform like oak or cherry. Eventually, this trend will lead to more investment in processing assets that can guarantee consistency, and a movement toward either tree plantations or homogenization during primary and secondary processing. Environmental forces have flexed their political and market muscles, placing the forest products industry under intensifying public scrutiny and government regulation of its environmental performance. New regulations and market initiatives are curtailing access to government controlled forest resources, and influencing the management of private forests. While a number of international agreements designed to improve forest practices might eventually affect the industry, few now have the teeth to do so. In the past five years "certification" has emerged as a nongovernmental initiative that may further transform the way the industry manages its forests. Certified forest products are defining the market for wood products grown in an environmentally sound fashion. While the full impact of certification is still unknown, if it focuses the concerns of consumers and purchasers on the quality of the forest from which a product is harvested, and if certification is widely adopted, it could dramatically improve forest management and change markets. How the business and environmental forces affect the paper, panels, and sawnwood segments of the industry will determine, in large measure, the future of sustainable forest products. The paper industry, with its massive capital investments, huge pollution abatement costs, extreme business cycles, and susceptibility to buyer power, has long been beleaguered. The paper industry's recent shift to greater use of recycled paper demonstrates both its vulnerability to outside pressures and its ability to adapt rapidly to a new business environment. Panels and engineered wood products may be a model for the future. Products in this segment, capitalizing on rapid-fire technological advances, are among the fastest growing in the industry. From an environmental perspective, these products' ability to use a variety of woods now makes them more attractive than plywood, the once dominant panel product. On the other hand, certified panel products will be much tougher to bring to market because it is so difficult to ensure that all the woods used in them come from sustainably managed forests. Sawnwood products draw most of the attention from the certification community. The sawnwood segment is more fragmented, less capital intensive and adds relatively less value to its products than paper or panels. Sawnwood companies in temperate regions that produce hardwood will have opportunities to sell to markets opened up by a new resistance to tropical hardwoods. The forest management practices of

softwood producers, however, are under heavy scrutiny, and they will find fewer opportunities to leverage superior forest management. Although tropical countries are under enormous international pressure to improve their forest management practices, most of the internal and Pacific Rim markets they serve, so far, remain relatively uninterested in the environmental qualities of forest products. Niche opportunities, though, are available in Europe to tropical producers that can produce certified forest products. In the future, the successful forest products company will understand and embrace the forces that are transforming the industry. Environmental trends are at the leading edge of these changes, and will be instrumental in determining the industry's winners and losers. Companies that understand the role of the environment will profit by doing so: Those that underestimate the force of environmental issues will do so at their peril."

"No discussion of sustainable forestry would be complete without considering the unique aspects of nonindustrial private forests (NIPFs). Owners of these forests control 58% of the commercial forests in the United States. East of the Mississippi this type of ownership accounts for more than two-thirds of the region's timberland, whereas west of the Great Plains the majority of forests are in public ownership. The 261 million acres in NIPFs protect watersheds, provide wildlife habitat, offer scenic beauty, and supply 49% of the timber harvested in the United States, according to the U.S. Forest Service. This supply is critical for many large wood products manufacturers. Weyerhaeuser Co., for instance, harvests 58% of its timber supply from NIPFs nationally, and 90% of these lands are in the South. The ten million NIPF owners - a diverse group including individuals, partnerships, estates, trusts, clubs, tribes, corporations, and associations - confront a variety of challenges that can complicate the practice of sustainable forest management (SFM). Many are not well informed about the economic value of their resource or the importance of consulting professional foresters when making management decisions. Annual property taxes and capital gains taxes can be disincentives to sound, long-term forest management. Without proper estate planning, owners can be forced into making decisions that may prevent them from passing forest land from one generation to the next, and may lead to the conversion of the forest to other uses. Equally important, the objectives of the owners combined with their individual financial circumstances are determining factors whether forest land will be managed sustainably or not. The cases of seven NIPF ownerships presented here range from a small family forest that is managed for amenity values to a large tract managed for timber and investment. They are located in the Northeast, Pacific Northwest, and Southeast, which represent very different timber-growing regions. Although all these owners use professional forestry advice, and all the properties have been in family ownership for decades, they are indicative of the wide range of NIPF owners' backgrounds, objectives, and financial circumstances. They also illustrate how a diverse group of private

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Landowners has addressed issues of forest sustainability. A section on certification examines three innovative approaches now underway to certify NIPFs: a certified resource manager, a chain-of-custody certified manufacturer, and a single forest owner seeking certification."

Forests are the dominant terrestrial ecosystem of Earth. They are distributed across the globe. Forests account for 75% of the gross primary productivity of the Earth's biosphere, and contain 80% of the Earth's plant biomass. Human society and forests influence each other in both positive and negative ways. Forests provide ecosystem services to humans. Forests can also impose costs, affect people's health, and interfere with tourist enjoyment. This publication presents reviews and research results on negative and positive human interference on forests, as well as ecology, management, governance, policy and economic issues. The book consists of four sections with 12 chapters derived from around the world.

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