



Timber Times

Partners for Healthy Forests

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President's Message

Hello CTIA! I believe the true test of getting older is how fast the years go by and 2018 is not any different than so many other years! I trust and hope the year has treated you all well and prosperous. This year, as many others have, had our challenges of getting enough product or getting enough of the right product that makes us the most GRAVY! Then, there is the product of POL that there is enough for everyone and trying to make it into a product that can make GRAVY! It appears I have THANKSGIVING on the brain! If someone has figured this all out on POL please share with us all.

The annual IFA meeting was an interesting time had by all. We were all thanked continually for being very flexible for changing our schedules because of President Bush's passing. We met and worked on issues on the timber sale programs and overall, it was very productive. It is a great opportunity to do a face to face with the Forest Service, so next time come and see for yourself.

I want to thank all you CTIA members for being a part of CTIA, for this is your association. Also, don't be bashful and make sure you participate!!

I hope you all have a very MERRY CHRISTMAS!!

Dan Casey

The Colorado Timber Industry Association (CTIA) is an association of small, family-owned businesses committed to logging, processing and performing service work in the forests of Colorado. We are exceptional partners to the public and private stewards of our valuable and beautiful forests. We embrace Best Management Practices (BMPs) and sustainable forestry. To meet these values, we host annual continuing education classes on BMPs and conduct field audits to demonstrate our accountability to high quality, active management designed to promote long term forest health.

New Forest Service Chief – Vicki Christiansen

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After serving as interim chief for seven months, Vicki Christiansen was sworn in by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue on October 11th as the new chief of the U.S. Forest Service.

In a statement from the Department, Perdue said, “As a former wildland firefighter and fire manager, Chief Christiansen

knows what’s needed to restore our forests and put them back to work for the taxpayers. With seven years at the Forest Service and 30 years with the states of Arizona and Washington, Vicki’s professional experience makes me confident that she will thrive in this role and hit the ground running.”

Vicki joined the Forest Service in 2010 as the deputy director of Fire and Aviation Management after serving as the director of the Arizona Division of Forestry. For the past few years, Christiansen worked on the National Cohesive Wildland Fire Management Strategy, which prioritizes making communities more fire-adapted and getting agencies at every level to work together.

Vicki has a B.S. in Forest Management from the University of Washington (1983, cum laude). She is married to a retired fire chief and has two grown sons.



Annual Intermountain Forest Association (IFA) Meeting with the U.S. Forest Service by Ben Wudtke

The Intermountain Forest Association held their annual meeting with Region 2 of the Forest Service in December. FS Regional Office staff, Forest Supervisors from Colorado, Wyoming, and South Dakota, along with purchasers from across the Region, typically attends this meeting. Dan Casey, Carl Spaulding, Mike Jolovich, Patrick Gayner, Rich Edwards and Molly Pitts were in attendance from CTIA. In total, approximately 50 people attended, despite the unfortunate loss of George H.W. Bush and a subsequent closure of federal agencies for the day the meeting was originally scheduled. Agenda topics for discussion included: Timber sale program for FY19, 5-yr outlook on vegetation management activities, National progress on increasing efficiencies within the agency, and recent direction from the Washington Office on the relationship between NEPA and ESA.

Region 2, as a whole, sold approximately 639,000 ccf in FY18 – a respectable accomplishment. For perspective, that is more volume sold than any year since 1990. And the Region did it with approximately half the staff and less funding than 1990. Looking out at the foreseeable horizon, Region 2 plans to sell 660,000 ccf each year, for the next three years. It's clear that Region 2 has been acting on the shifted priorities of the FS to increasing forest health through timber sales and acres of hazardous fuels treatments. Importantly, purchasers and the FS will need to work together to locate timber sales where it best meets the needs of the purchasers in that area.

Although the budget and staffing situation remains problematic, there is hope that new efficiencies at the national level will provide a better path to achieving 660,000 ccf for the next three years. Those efficiencies will be the product of the year-long forest products modernization process. Some efficiencies will likely be more productive than others, and there is close attention being paid to make sure there aren't any results of any efficiency that might be counterproductive.

As the forest products modernization process continues, Chief Christiansen has issued recent direction to all Regions of the FS. Overall, that direction should be helpful. Direction regarding the relationship between planning under National Environmental Policy Act and the Endangered Species Act should be very helpful. Within that direction, it is made clear that the mere presence of a species listed under the ESA does not automatically trigger more onerous environmental analysis through an Environmental Impact Statement. Nor does it preclude the use of an Environmental Assessment or even a Categorical Exclusion. This could be very helpful in reducing the time and money spent during the FS planning process.

Although 660,000 ccf does not fill the capacity of forest products companies within the Region, it is a commendable step in the right direction. Under the current Administration, there is an increased awareness, from the Chief to local Forest staff, of the need for timber sales and hazardous fuels treatments to start turning the forest health ship in a more sustainable direction. Purchasers and timber associations (IFA, CTIA, BHFRA) in the Region will continue working together with FS staff to ensure a sustainable timber sale program that meets the needs of purchasers and the health of the Forests.

FY 18 Forest Service Targets/Accomplishments

Here are the final accomplishments for FY 2018

- **GMUG** – 85,000 ccf target, sold 95,377 ccf - achieved 112%
- **Medicine Bow/Routt** – 119,700 ccf target, sold 119,950 ccf – achieved 100%
- **Rio Grande** – 90,700 ccf target, sold 67,966 ccf – achieved 75%
- **Arapaho-Roosevelt** – 18,500 ccf target, sold 7,868 ccf – achieved 43%
- **Pike-San Isabel** – 15,500 ccf target, sold 19,036 ccf – achieved 123%
- **San Juan** – 49,000 ccf target, sold 50,192 ccf – achieved 102%
- **White River** – 35,000 ccf target, sold 38,212 ccf – achieved 109%



Overall, R2 had a target of 660,000 ccf, and accomplished 638,876 ccf (97%)

FY 2019 Forest Service Targets

Below are the timber targets for 2019:

- **GMUG** – 85,000 ccf target
- **Medicine Bow/ Routt** – 140,000 ccf
- **Rio Grande** – 63,000 ccf
- **Arapaho-Roosevelt** – 15,000 ccf
- **Pike-San Isabel** – 17,500 ccf
- **San Juan** – 80,000 ccf
- **White River** – 35,000 ccf



Overall, R2 is once again shooting for 660,000 ccf.

2018 Farm Bill – by Ben Wudtke

Rollercoasters aren't for everyone. Maybe it's that as you approach the high point you know the drop is waiting just around the bend. Maybe it's the fear the car will come off the tracks entirely. Much like a rollercoaster, the 2018 Farm Bill process has not been without thrilling twists and turns.

Earlier this year, the House was first to pass their version of the Farm Bill – after it failed in an earlier vote amid immigration turmoil. A formidable Forestry Title was included in the House version. Some of the more helpful provisions in the House version included:

- Making the 2014 Farm Bill CEs permanent, expanding them to 6,000 acres, and included areas outside of the WUI or frequent fire return forests to be eligible for designation and use of CE.
- Numerous 6,000 acre CEs for: Insect and disease, salvage operations, create early seral habitat, and restoration
- Provide for the Forest Service to “self-consult” on ESA species
- Other provisions that could indirectly increase timber outputs on federal lands

The Senate was next, passing their version of the Farm Bill. However, the Senate version contained very little to address forest health problems and was chiefly lacking forestry reforms to expedite management. With both chambers having passed their version, it was off to conference. Progress was slow while the conference committee worked to combine both versions into a single piece of legislation. For the majority of conference process, the Forestry Title remained out of the spotlight with few noteworthy developments while the committee hashed out social and immigration issues. And then California began burning, going on to set new records for lives and structures lost from wildfire. Those fires grabbed headlines across the country along with the attention of President Trump and Secretaries Perdue and Zinke. That newfound attention thrust the Forestry Title in the Farm Bill into the spotlight. Ironically, the state which suffered the greatest losses of human life from wildfire chose to ignore the fact a fire needs fuel to burn; focusing instead on climate talking points. The result? Forest management was suddenly the most controversial issue in the Farm Bill and was labeled as *the* obstacle to overcome if a Farm Bill was to be passed out of conference, at all, this year.

As of writing this, the conference committee has produced a final version of the Farm Bill, and it has been passed by the House and Senate, waiting only on a signature from President Trump. After all the disasters, bright lines drawn, and talk about forest management, the final version largely sidesteps any new, helpful, provisions that could expedite forest management on federal lands. However, the final iteration largely continues provisions from the 2014 Farm Bill that contained the strongest Forestry Title to date, including the Insect and Disease CEs which have propped up some National Forest timber sale programs in this Region.

In the end, it's disappointing that basic forest health principles continue to be seen as controversial. However, there is a victory in keeping the provisions from the 2014 Farm Bill alive. Assuming the 2018 Farm Bill is signed into effect, we will begin looking to 2019 and beyond for other opportunities for advancing forest management on public lands to reduce the risks of insect epidemics and wildfire hazards that continue to plague our public lands.

2018 BMP Monitoring Trip by Molly Pitts

As a natural resource professional, I work on a wide variety of projects. This includes everything from reading NEPA and providing comments, to giving presentations and interacting with the public. While some projects are definitely more fun than others, the one that I am the most proud to participate in is the biennial Best Management Practices (BMP) monitoring audit conducted by the Colorado State Forest Service (CSFS). Best Management Practices are defined as water quality protection measures and guidelines that provide direction on methods to mitigate potential water quality impacts from activities such as road construction, protection streamside management zones, timber harvesting actions, pesticide and fertilizer use, construction of stream crossings and fire management activities. Basically, I like to think of BMPs monitoring as being able to answer the question: Are forestry projects getting implemented without long-term impacts to water quality? Compliance with BMPs is considered voluntary in Colorado, except for state and federal lands and private lands that use state and federal funding to complete forestry activities.

Every two years, the BMP monitoring team visits a different region of the state with the goal of repeating the rotation every 10 years. Within the different regions, the objective is to visit an equal number of federal, state, and private land projects. The monitoring team is made up of individuals from a variety of agencies and groups including CSFS, Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW), the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), United States Forest Service, the Colorado Tree Farmers, and the Colorado Timber Industry Association. To be considered as project for monitoring, the project must meet the following baseline criteria:

- Forest operation that has the potential to affect water quality.
- Minimum of 1,000 board feet per acre was harvested or masticated.
- Forest operation was completed within the last two years.
- Forest operation was within the identified region.

This past October, seven others and myself met in Leadville to start a week of monitoring the northeast region of the state. This region includes 13 counties including Chaffee and Lake to the east, Hinsdale and San Miguel to the South, and all the way up to Moffat in the north. This year, the team included Rich Edwards and Erik Castello from CSFS, Bud Halldorson from the Tree Farm Committee, Casey Cooley from CPW, Chuck Rhoades from the USFS Rocky Mountain Research Station, Peter Monahan from EPA, and Tony Auciello from Jeffco Open Space. Over the course of the week, the team visited a total of seven sites, ranging from small private land treatments to large federal projects. We also got to see a site that had been helicopter logged.

I am proud to say that overall, all of the projects we visited had done not only a good job of correctly applying BMPs, but some had gone above and beyond to ensure the project did not negatively impact water quality. Why is this important? Given the insect and disease epidemics and the growing WUI problem throughout the state, it is widely recognized that more forest treatments are necessary to protect our watersheds and communities. But, if the treatment themselves jeopardize our water; we are wasting time and money. Luckily, from the monitoring completed this year, as well as the past ten years, we know that although there is occasionally a problem, the timber industry throughout Colorado is doing a great job of getting work done on the ground with minimal impacts.



**BMP
Monitoring
Crew**

Front row:

Molly Pitts,
Chuck Rhoades,
Bud Halldorson

Back row:

Casey Cooley,
Peter Monahan,
Erik Castello,
Rich Edwards,
Tony Auciello

Colorado Forest Products

The Colorado State Forest Service (CSFS) has recently updated the *Colorado Forest Products™ (CFP™)* business member directory – which can be found here:

<https://csfs.colostate.edu/colorado-forest-products-database/>

For those new to our CFP program, it was established to help bring attention to Colorado's dependence on wood products imported from outside the state, and educate consumers of opportunities to purchase wood products from the Members to help support forest management activities. This is a free program open to any business, organization, or individual that grows, buys, or sells wood products of which at least 50% are derived from public or private forests in Colorado as a result of forest management activities. Those interested in having their business on the website must register themselves and are responsible for maintaining the accuracy of the information provided.



You can learn more about the program and database by checking out the website and this commercial promo: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=51CZD4Chn14&feature=youtu.be>

Half of Coloradans Now Live in Areas at Risk to Wildfires

According to a news release from the Colorado State Forest Service (CSFS) in late November, nearly half of Colorado's population now lives in areas at risk to wildland fire. Below you will find some snip-its from the News Release:

The number of people living in areas at risk to the effects of wildland fire increased by nearly 50 percent from 2012 to 2017, based on new Colorado Wildfire Risk Assessment data released this week by the Colorado State Forest Service. As of 2017, approximately 2.9 million people live in Colorado's wildland-urban interface (WUI) – the area where human improvements are built close to, or within, natural terrain and flammable vegetation – compared to 2 million people just five years earlier. The new figure represents approximately half of the state's total population.

The source data are included in updates to the Colorado Wildfire Risk Assessment Portal, or CO-WRAP, which is an online mapping tool that helps Colorado community leaders, professional planners and interested citizens determine wildfire risk and where forest management actions can achieve the greatest impact to reduce risk. The CSFS just completed a thorough update to the Colorado Wildfire Risk Assessment – and the data utilized for CO-WRAP – based on new housing, population, vegetative fuels, weather and other ancillary data. This is the first major update to the overarching site data since 2013. “With the continued increase in Colorado's wildland-urban interface population, it's critical for landowners and communities to take actions to reduce their risk and address forest health concerns,” said Mike Lester, state forester and CSFS director. “The Colorado State Forest Service provides necessary resources to assist forest landowners and WUI communities to make their forests healthier and safer.” CO-WRAP first launched in 2013 and provides access to statewide wildfire risk assessment information. Through the web-based mapping tool, fire mitigation professionals, prevention planners, natural resource professionals and others can generate maps and download data and reports that describe defined project areas, such as communities or watersheds. The information in the portal is based on geographic information system (GIS) data layers that allow users to view such themes as potential fire intensity, historic fire occurrence and values at risk from wildfire.

Amanda West, CSFS science information manager, says that the increased population in the wildland-urban interface is due not only to more people moving into these areas, but also to better, more refined data and ongoing changes in land use and vegetation patterns. She points out that the largest increases in population growth within the interface are in areas where agricultural lands are being converted to grasslands and subdivisions. Although these areas are considered in a low-risk category by the assessment, they are still at a higher risk for wildfire than more urban areas.

To access the updated CO-WRAP, go to www.coloradowildfirerisk.com. For more information about protecting homes and communities from wildfire, visit csfs.colostate.edu/wildfire-mitigation.

SAVE THE DATE!!

Please mark your calendar and plan on attending the following upcoming events:

- The Legislative Reception and Forest Hearing are typically held in early February. Look for more information soon!
- The CTIA Annual Meeting and Logger Education is scheduled for April 25-27th, 2019. We are once again partnering with the CO/WY Society of American Foresters and the Colorado Tree Farmers. The meeting will be held at the West Metro Fire Rescue Training Center in Lakewood, Colorado and the updated meeting theme is: "Connecting Forests and Communities." Look for registration information in early 2019.

The Colorado Timber Industry Association continues to support the Healthy Forests Healthy Communities coalition because HFHC is a strong partner in bringing attention to natural resource issues in Colorado and throughout the US. To better serve you and CTIA, please let Molly know when local projects get started and when the Forest Service is completing NEPA, so she can help with writing and submitting editorials, comments and Action Alerts. We have to be vocal and stand up for forest management!

For more information:

GO TO: www.healthyforests.org or

Call Molly Pitts (928) 521-9476



SAFETY EMAILS

Safety is a **Primary Focus** for the Colorado Timber Industry Association and therefore, each month you will receive a safety email that covers topics relevant to both manufacturing and logging. If you find an interesting article or an OSHA related issue, please let Molly know at coloradopitts@gmail.com and I will be sure to include it the next month.

Let's be smart! Safety First!



Member Spotlight - Aspen Wood Products

While most of you have probably already met David Sitton, owner of Aspen Wall Wood, you may not know that he is now also the owner of Aspen Wood Products – the excelsior plant in Mancos, CO. After Western Excelsior burned in May of 2017, David was left in a bit of a pickle because he no longer had a market or place to take the smaller diameter aspen wood that was part of his timber sales. He typically used the larger material to make paneling at Aspen Wall Wood in Dolores, and would sell the smaller material to Western Excelsior.

Fortunately, after months of negotiations and research, David made the decision to purchase the Western Excelsior property and rebuild the excelsior plant. When I visited with David last week, they were not quite fully operational, but were getting close. They were waiting on electrical, and some work on programming was still being completed. Luckily, since Mancos is bitter cold in the winter, the heat in the building is up and running.

Once Aspen Wood Products is fully operational, they will utilize about one truckload every two hours or 5 truckloads per day on a single shift. They will be staffed with approximately 17 employees, and once they double-shift; they will have about 25-28 employees. Although not nearly as many employees as Western had before they burned, David said the Town of Mancos is pleased that he is rebuilding and providing local jobs.

For those now familiar with excelsior, it is used for a variety of products. It is primarily used to make cooler pads, but is also used as high-end packing material, and for crafts. Through the production process, a lot of firewood will also be produced. David plans on mostly selling the firewood locally, but may bundle it for commercial sale.



The Day Before Christmas, A Logger's Tale - by Wendy Farrand

T'was the DAY before Christmas, when all through the woods,
Not a creature was stirring, all asleep like they should.
The skidders were parked on the landing with care,
In hopes that their operators soon would be there.

The cutters were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of tall timber danced in their heads.
I kissed Ma in her kerchief, and donned my skullcap
Then headed to the jobsite, and not for a nap!

When I arrived on the landing, there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my cab to see what was the matter!
Away to the hardwood, I flew like a flash.
Then I turned on a dime, and fell onto my Ash.

The sun on the crest of the new-fallen snow,
Made me feel I was dreaming with nowhere to go,
When all of a sudden what should I see,
A right jolly old elf peering out from a tree!

This little log hauler turned with a skip.
I knew in a moment he'd soon make a trip.
He whistled and shouted and turned with a jerk!
"Let's move it! Let's move it! Let's get to work!!!
"Get the wood to the landing, and I'll load it real quick!"
He jumped in the air and gave his log boots a click!

I cut, and I cut, as fast as I could.
I needed to show him that I could move wood!
A lot faster than eagles his bucket did fly!
When he loaded the last stick he turned with a cry!
"Bless all the loggers, and log haulers too!
Now go home to your family, it's what you should do!

With a click of his heels, he left without shame.
But off in a distance, I could hear him exclaim!
"Bless those of you, who work hard in the woods,
Risking your lives to deliver our goods!
I pray for your safety! And a prosperous year!
Merry Christmas to all, and to all loads of cheer!!!



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The Colorado State Forest Service provides technical forestry assistance, wood and biomass utilization assistance, wildfire mitigation expertise and outreach and education to help landowners and communities achieve their forest management goals.



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Company Name: _____

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Address: _____ City: _____ State: ___ Zip: _____

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Please circle your company's primary business:

Logging Primary Manufacturing Secondary Manufacturing Fuels Mitigation Log Hauling
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Please circle your membership category:

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31-49 employees \$1,500	
50+ employees \$2,400	
Maximum annual dues to IFA members \$1,000	

All Members Receive:	Electronic newsletters and periodic updates on forestry news and issues, along with a listing on the CTIA website.
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Advertising Opportunities

	Circle
(Free for Silver, Gold & Platinum) 1"x2½" Ad every Newsletter	\$50
(One booth free for Gold & Platinum) 8'x10' Booth at Annual CTIA Meeting	\$50
(One free for Silver Member) ¼ Page Ad for 1 issue	\$75
(One free for Gold Member) 1/2 Page Ad for 1 issue	\$125
(One free for Platinum Member) Full Page Ad for 1 issue	\$250

Check us out at:

www.coloradotimber.org

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Mail the completed application along with your check, to:

Colorado Timber Industry Association P.O. Box 32 Delta, CO 81416

Questions? Call Molly Pitts at 928-521-9476 or email coloradopitts@gmail.com



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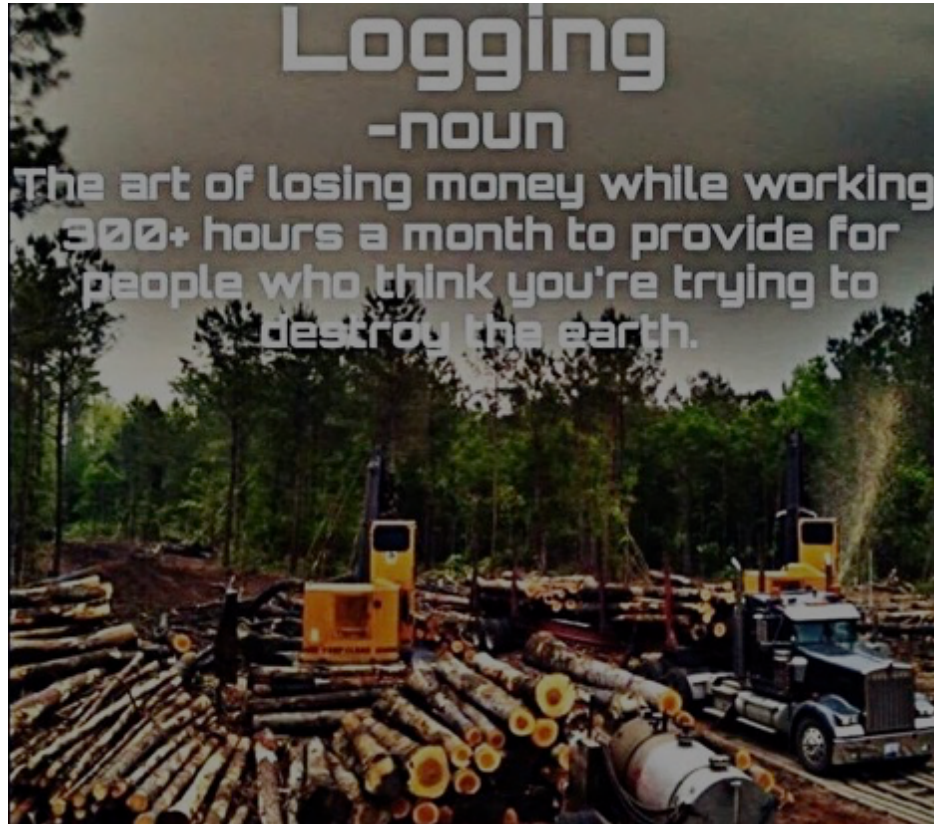
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