

Why do we need more Working woodlands?

Graham Taylor MBE FICFor

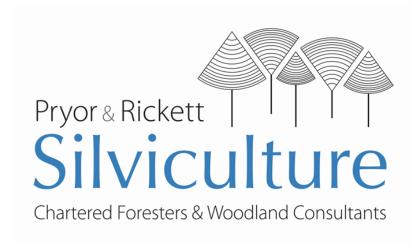






Working Woodlands – Why needed?

- 1. Ecological Maximisation
- 2. Ecological Protection
- 3. Carbon Sequestration
- 4. Carbon substitution
- 5. GVA Economic benefits
- 6. Local efficient sustainable energy
- 7. Recreational benefits
- 8. Landscape creation / maintenance

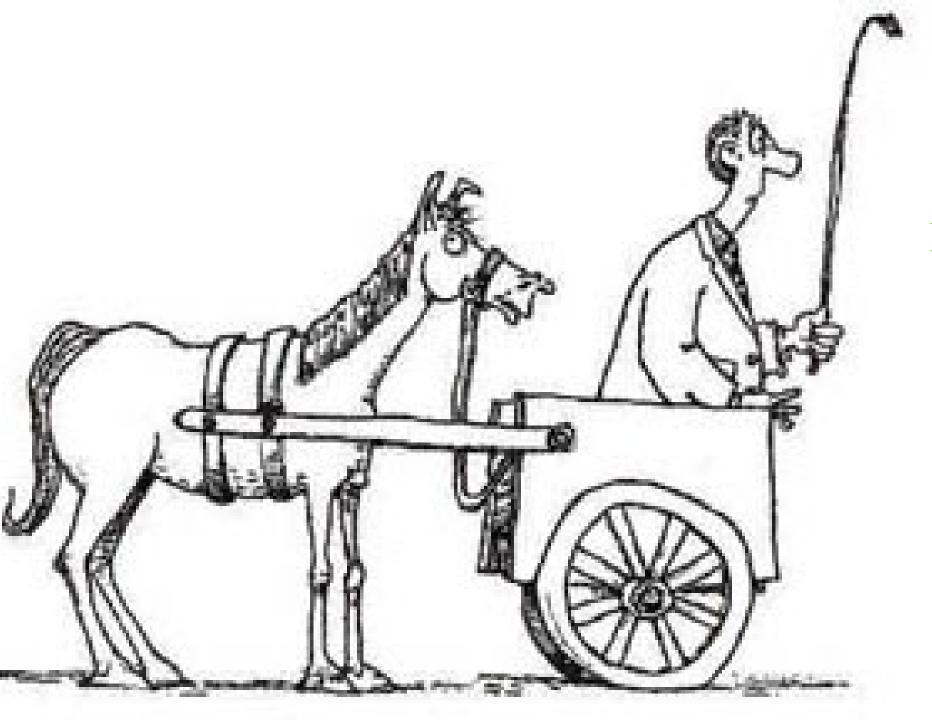












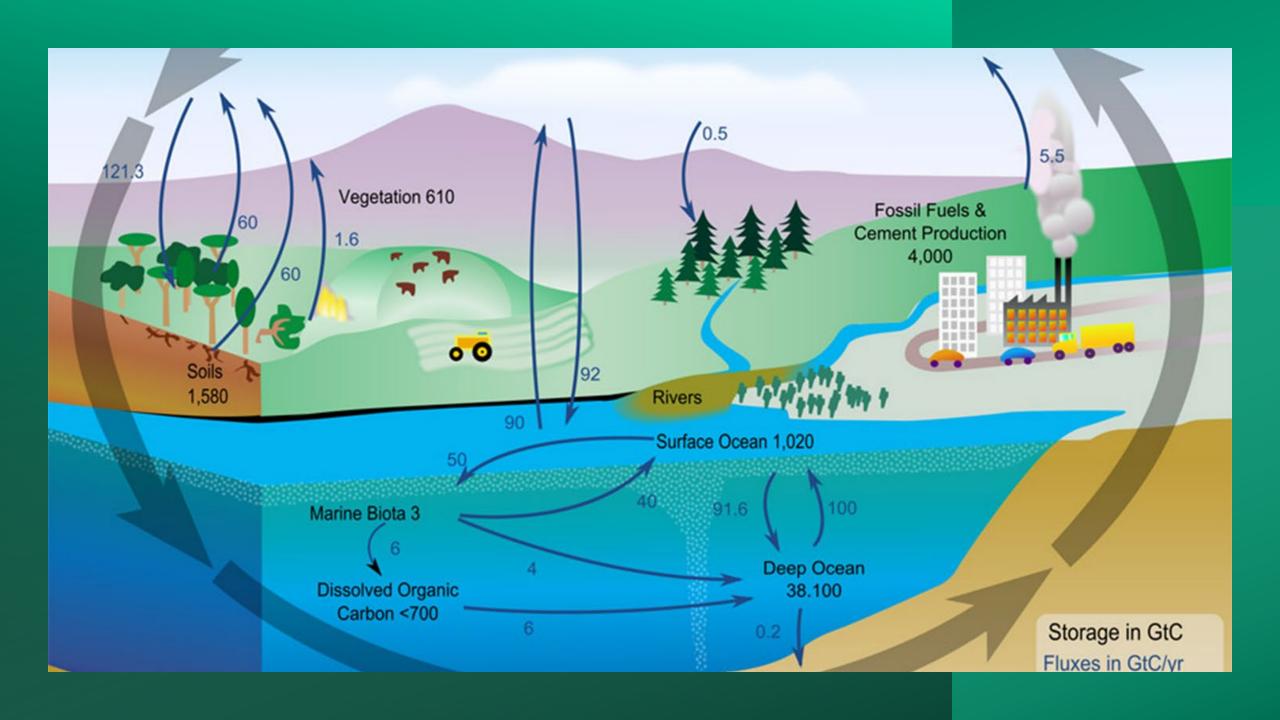
30 years of Biodiversity Policy

Natural systems

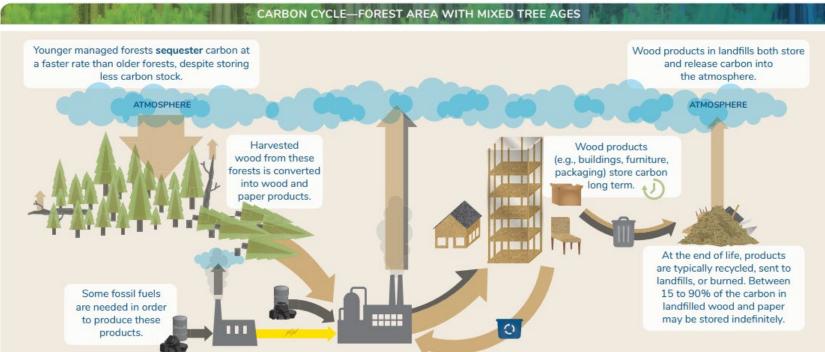
Native Protectionism

Rewilding

Climate
Change?
Failure



STORING vs. SEQUESTERING CARBON SEQUESTRATION RATE AND CARBON STORAGE OVER AGE* Young forests are very efficient **ATMOSPHERE** at removing carbon from the atmosphere, 200 and that efficiency declines steadily 100 4 with age. 150 200 SEQUESTRATION (FLUX) = CARBON STOCK = *NUMBERS ARE ORDER QUANTITY OF CARBON STORED IN FORESTS RATE OF REMOVAL OF FOREST AGE (TREE AGE) OF MAGNITUDE ONLY. CARBON FROM THE ATMOSPHERE



CARBON CYCLE—FOREST AREA DOMINATED BY OLD TREES

Old forests **store** more carbon but sequester it much more slowly than younger managed forests. As old trees die or are lost to insects, storms, or fire, they release their carbon back to the atmosphere.

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ATMOSPHERE

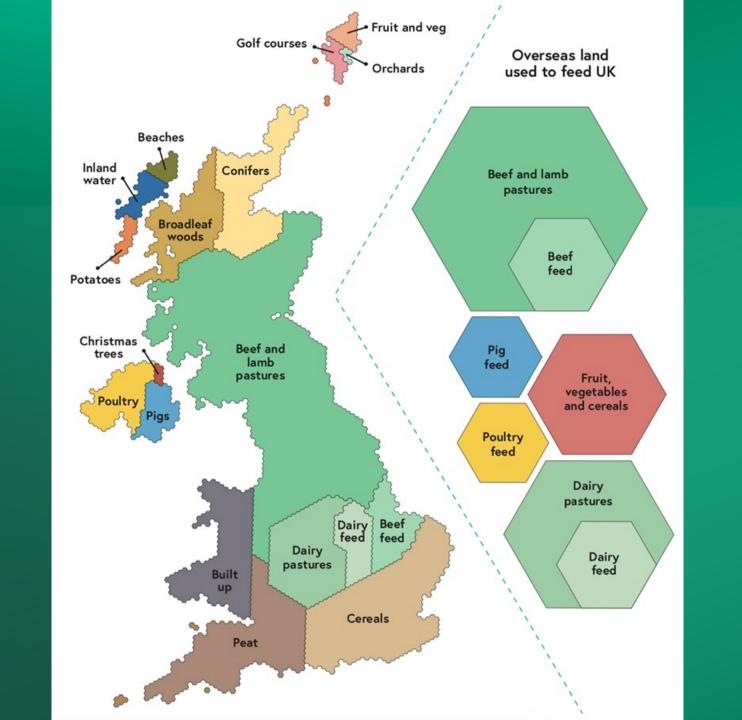
Less wood is harvested from these forests to produce products.

Many non-wood products for construction take more energy to produce, and manufacturing of non-wood packaging and construction materials relies on greater use of fossil fuels. Products made with more fossil fuel-based materials store less carbon than when made with wood.

made with wood.

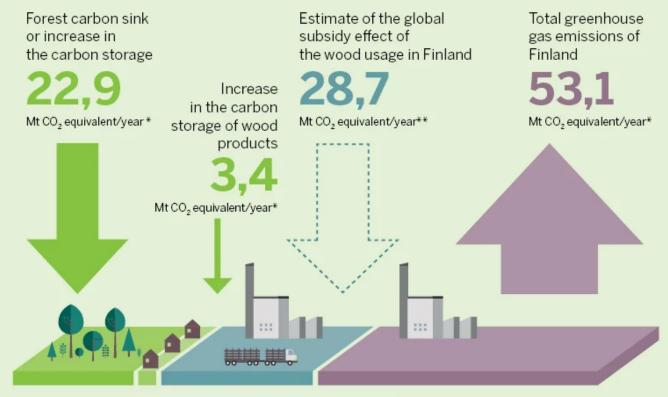
The fossil fuel-based component of products does not break down in landfills, but the carbon within these components was not removed from the atmosphere and thus has no positive effect in terms of carbon storage.

ATMOSPHERE



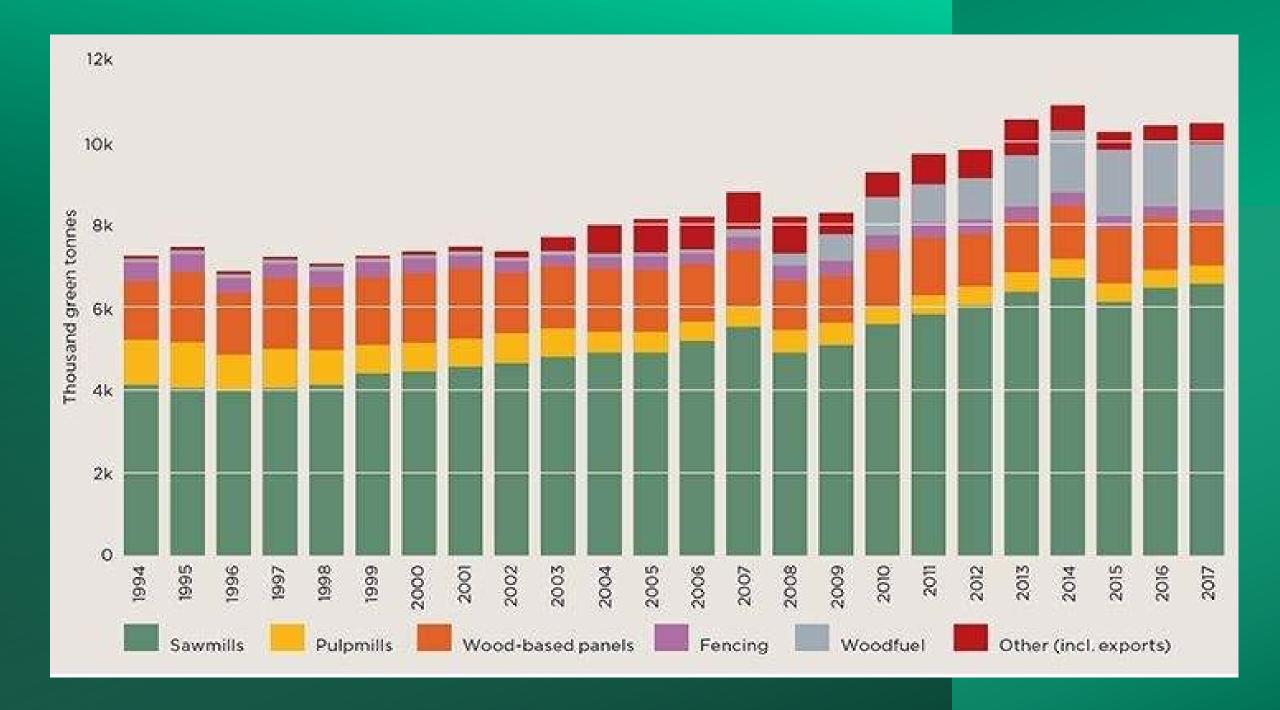
The impacts of forest on the climate

Fossil greenhouse gas emissions avoided due to wood products produced in Finland are estimated to be roughly of the same size as forest carbon sinks. This corresponds to about half of Finland's greenhouse gas emissions. If half of all existing side streams could be utilized first for new products and only then for energy, the figure could even double, which would be enough to compensate greenhouse gas emissions in Finland as a whole.



Preliminary data for 2019 (Statistics Finland, Natural Resource Institute Finland)

^{**} The situation in 2016 (Hurmekoski et al. 2020). Total emissions without LULUCF sector. The forest industry emissions are included in total emissions, but they have been deducted from the substitution effect estimates. Source: Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry of Finland)



Mixed Lowland Forestry Estate

Conifer / Broadleaved		Annual Average					
Timber	Product	Production	% Mix	Process	Wood Product	Product type	
		m3 / t		%			
Conifer	Sawlogs	3330	35.9	60 6	C16 / C22 Bark	Carcassing & Pallet Compost / Mulch	
				24	Chipwood	Chipboard	icn
				10	Sawdust	Chipboard	
					Sawaast	cpacara	
	Bars	201	2.2	50	Pallet	Pallet wood	
				6	Bark	Compost / Mul	lch
				34	Chipwood	Chipboard	
				10	Sawdust	Chipboard	
	Fencing	549	5.9	92	Round Fencing	Posts & Stakes	
	rending	343	3.9	8	Bark	Compost / Mul	lch
	Biomass	1334	14.4	100	Woodchip	Fuelwood	
	Chipwood	1518	16.4	92	Chipwood	Chipboard	
				8	Bark	Compost / Mul	lch
Hardwood	Sawlogs	613	6.6	40	Beam	Oak Beam	
i i ai a wood	Jawiugs	013	0.0	20	Planking	Oak Floor	
				40	Slabwood	Energy	
	Firewood	1720	18.6	100	Firewood	Firewood	
		9265	100.0				

Mixed Lowland Forestry Estate

Carbon
Substitutionary
benefits

Comparative			Tonnes of Processed Timber	Product use comparison	Weight of Comparison	Production t CO2	Total CO2 emitted for
Product	Life cycle	Recyclable		ratio	product used	(eq)	product
	(Years)		t	onne for tonne	2		
Caramata blask	100	N.	000	40.0	4.45.65	4	1.45.65
Concrete block	100	N	809	18.0	14565	1	14565
Peat Compost	1	N	180		180	0.1	18
Tile flooring	10	N	360		270	0.303	82
Tile flooring	10	N	300	1.3	225	0.303	68
Plastic Pallet	7	Υ	81	1.2	70	1.9	132
Peat Compost	1	N	11	1.0	11	0.1	1
Tile flooring	10	N	20		15	0.303	5
Tile flooring	10	N	6	1.3	4	0.303	1
Steel	200	Υ	455	2.5	182	1.85	336
Peat Compost	1	N	40	1.0	40	0.1	4
Heating Oil	0.1	N	788	2.9	274	1.69	463
Tile Flooring	10	N	413	1.3	310	0.303	94
Peat Compost	1	N	109	1.0	109	0.1	11
·							
Steel Joist	200	Υ	221	2.5	88	1.49	132
Ceramic Tile	50	N	55	1.5	36	0.303	11
Fuel oil	0.1	N	221	3.0	74	1.69	124
Fuel oil	0.1	N	1548		516	1.69	872
			5616		16968	D: ! :	46046
					l otal t (CO2 eq Displaced =	16919





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TENURE (1)

Freehold



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International Comparison

	Land Area Million ha	Pop'n Million	Broadleaf Forest Area Million Ha	Ratio	Hardwood Sawlog Production Million m3	Ratio	Hardwood Sawlog / Broadleaf ha M3 / annum	Efficiency Ratio
France	54.7	66.6	13.55	9.1	4.1	54.6	0.3	6
Germany	34.8	80.6	4.7	3.1	3.5	46.6	0.74	14.8
UK	24.1	64.2	1.5	1.0	0.075	1	0.05	1

THE REAL VALUE OF WOODLANDS £84,000 per ha / 30 years



Communities enhanced £7.5k

Employees developed and engaged

Increased health and wellbeing



Landscapes protected £4.6k

Environmental net gain



Water £21.8k Cleaner water Reduced flooding





Cleaner air £1.8k



Carbon value £17k



Biodiversity net gain £30k



Soils considering carbon and erosion £6.8k



