



Enabling Better Forestry Decisions at Scale

The intelligence layer for global forestry

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GLOBAL TRENDS

Four forces reshaping today's global forestry industry

1 Climate-Driven Disruption

Wildfires and forest loss are accelerating beyond any historical precedent

2 Regulatory Pressure

Mandatory digital compliance and shift towards transparent supply chains

3 Market Volatility & Supply Tightening

Wood demand grows 4–5× faster than sustainable supply through 2050

4 Digitization, Automation & the Rise of AI in Forestry Operations

Accelerated shift from manual to digital operations

Climate Driven Disruption

Wildfire Escalation &
Forest Degradation

2x

increase in wildfire
activity compared
to 20 years ago

13.5M

hectares burned in
2024, a new world
record

63%

above the pace
needed to halt
deforestation by 2030

An aerial photograph of a forest fire. The fire is visible as a bright orange and yellow line with a dark, smoky interior, winding through a dense green forest. The fire appears to be contained in several irregular shapes. A large, dark, semi-transparent rectangular box is centered over the image, containing white text. The overall scene is dramatic and highlights the impact of fire on a natural environment.

The shift from
reactive to proactive..

Regulatory Shockwave

Global Traceability
& Deforestation
Compliance

EU

Approaching EUDR
compliance deadline
for all operators

30%

of companies have
EU ready traceability
systems

4%

fines no less than 4%
of global EU annual
turnover

Moving to a digital forest



Market Volatility

Supply Tightening
in Timber & Wood
Products

37–49%

wood use structural
demand growth up
by 2050

4–8%

roundwood supply
growth projected
over the same
period

17%

North American
lumber price rise in 12
months to Jan 2025



Forest intelligence
is no longer an
option it is
a core asset

Global Forestry Trends

Digitization, Automation & the Rise of
AI in Forestry Operations

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60%

Global adoption of
digital forestry tools
and workflows

\$10.8B

Growth in forestry
equipment demand
expected by 2027

AI

AI-enabled optimization,
scanning, yield
management, and
defect detection

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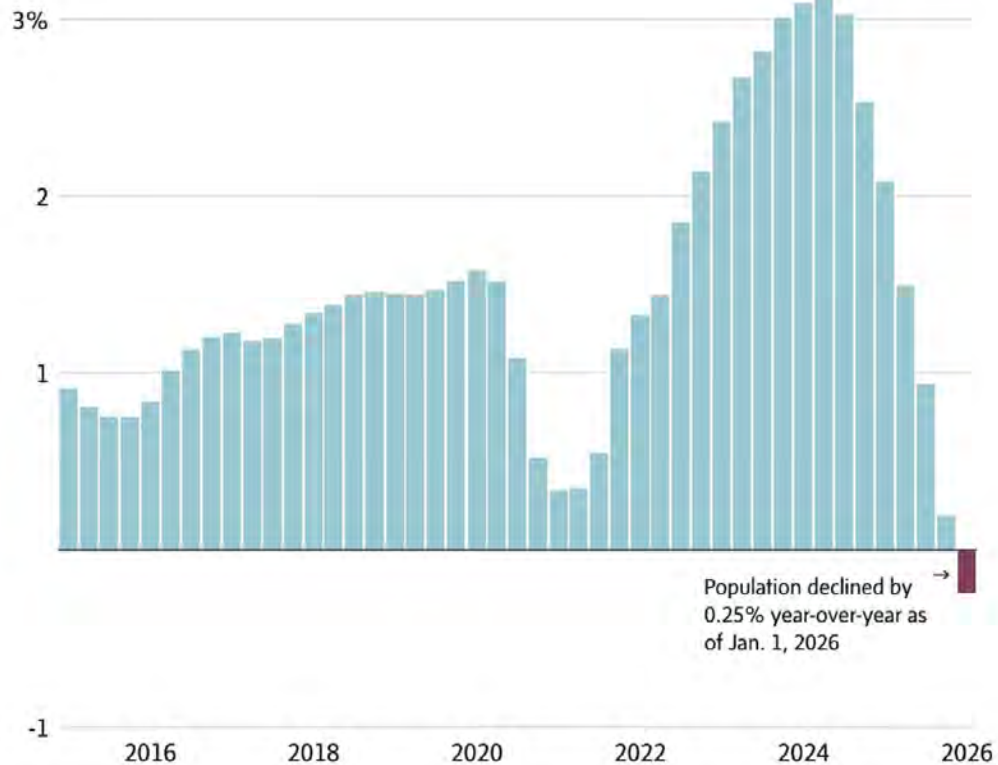
Digitization, automation, and AI are transforming forestry from the ground up.

Why Digitization & Automation Now?

We no longer have a choice (or it's inevitable)...

- Labour shortages and aging workforce accelerating automation adoption
- Climate, wildfire, and supply chain volatility driving real-time decision needs
- Digitally-native tools reaching maturity: sensors, connectivity, edge compute, AI copilots/agents

Canada's First Year-Over-Year Decline in Population



Population estimates reflect the first day of the quarter in question.
THE GLOBE AND MAIL, SOURCE: STATISTICS CANADA

What about the promises from the Big Data era?

Digitization in the 2010s (the “Big Data wave”) was fundamentally about:

- Converting analogue information into digital form
- Collecting massive datasets (imagery, LiDAR, telematics, ERP logs)
- Storing and organizing that data in modern systems
- Beginning to use dashboards and BI tools
- Cloud adoption and basic automation of reporting

Forestry’s version at the time was:

- Adopting GPS and ESRI-based GIS
- Early LiDAR collection
- First-gen telematics in machines
- Scattered mobile data capture (tablets, handhelds)
- Centralizing data in GIS/ERP/supply chain systems

THE FIRST WAVE

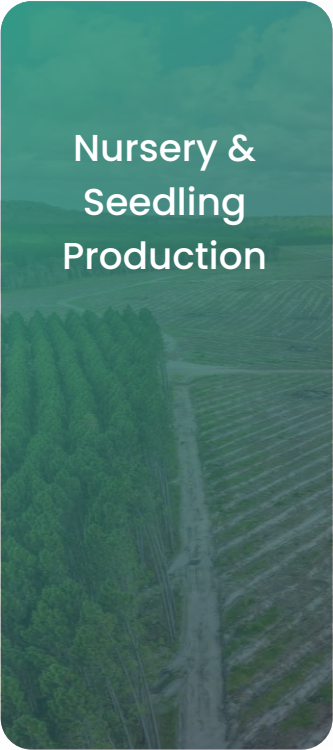
Digitized
Data.

THIS WAVE

Digitizes
the
Work.

Forestry Value Chain

Nursery &
Seedling
Production



Silviculture &
Forest
Management




Harvesting
Operations



Transportation
& Logistics



Primary
Manufacturing



Four High-Friction Phases Being Transformed by Digitization



Forest Inventory

Automating data collection + AI interpretation

Harvest Operations

Assisted/semi-autonomous machines, real-time visibility

Transport & Logistics

Automated dispatch, routing, mill allocation

Mill & Compliance

Digital tickets, reconciliation, traceability, compliance

**When
friction is
Intelligence.**

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Geolocation-Based Traceability &
Supply Chain Transparency

Why Traceability Now?

Every stick of wood must know **where** it came from, **where** it is now, and **how** it got there.



How Traceability Maps to the Forestry Value Chain

Nursery

Geotagged seed sources, digital seed batch tracking and allocation

Inventory

Stand boundaries, age classes, sustainable harvest eligibility baseline

Harvest

Machine-level geotagging of every extraction event — stump to roadside

Logistics

Timestamped route verification, digital chain-of-custody handoffs

Mill

Provenance-verified input, carbon-traceable SKU outputs for customers

The New Standard: End-to-End Traceability

What Does This Look Like

- A single digital identity for each stand and each load
- Continuous geolocation data from machines, sensors, and transport systems
- Automated digital chain-of-custody between every actor
- Immutable audit trails for certifications (FSC/PEFC/etc.)
- Carbon accounting tied to specific spatial locations and events

The Benefits

- Massive reduction in compliance risks
- Higher market premiums for verified sustainable products
- Faster audits and simplified reporting
- Strong insurance and investor confidence
- Better optimization decisions when data is accurate, time-stamped, and geospatial

How Technology Enables This Trend

Key Technology Drivers:

- IoT-enabled harvesters, forwarders, trucks → automatic geotagged events
- Low-cost GNSS + RTK technologies → sub-meter positional certainty
- Global satellite constellations (Planet, Maxar, ICEYE, NASA missions)
- Digital ID systems for logs, loads, and stands
- Blockchain / distributed ledgers for immutable chain-of-custody
- AI for anomaly detection → spotting illegal harvest, route deviations, inventory inconsistencies

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Remote Sensing, Lidar and Environmental
Monitoring for Real-Time Risk Management

Forests Are Becoming Digital Assets (Twin)

Inventory & Planning

LiDAR · Satellite · Multispectral

- AI-driven stand segmentation and volume estimation
- Change detection and continuous health monitoring
- More accurate LP/MIP inputs, reduced planning uncertainty

Harvest & Field Operations

UAV · Machine Vision · IoT

- Real-time biomass and fuel condition monitoring
- Proximity-to-hazard alerts for operators and equipment
- Supports semi-autonomous and remote-assisted operations

Roads, Access & Planning

LiDAR DEMs · Hydrology · Weather

- Slope risk and road washout prediction
- Real-time weather windows for operational decisions
- Resilient road network planning for changing conditions

Compliance & Reporting

Satellite · Environmental Sensors

- Remote sensing validation of load quality and species
- Carbon accounting tied to specific spatial locations
- Audit-ready environmental compliance data on demand

Forestry is AI's "perfect" industry.

Chronic labour shortages

Repetitive planning tasks

Multi-party coordination

A forester is a professional who manages, develops, and cares for forests and related renewable resources. Their overarching purpose is to balance ecological, social, and economic values, ensuring the health, sustainability, and productivity of forest ecosystems for current and future generations.

Example Tasks:

- Forest Management & Planning
- Timber Cruising & Appraisal
- Supervising Operations
- Reforestation & Restoration
- Fire & Health Management
- Using Technology & Mapping
- Environmental Monitoring & Protection
- Stakeholder Consultation & Public Relations

AI: From Copilot to Colleague



AI Employees

Web 3.0 → Decentralized Ownership

- Web 3.0 is defined as a decentralized internet built on blockchains, smart contracts, and user-owned digital identities. It's the “read-write-own” era that moves power away from centralized platforms and toward individuals and distributed organizations.

Web 4.0 → AI Agents That Act

- Web 4.0 is already being defined (2025–2026) as the era of AI agents that can autonomously plan, decide, transact, and execute.
- AI doesn't just answer — it acts. It can execute tasks, orchestrate workflows, interact with services, and perform transactions autonomously.
- Agentic AI implies the AI has agency.

An AI Employee is an autonomous, software-defined worker that can:

- plan, schedule, dispatch
- interact with machines, sensors, and humans
- negotiate constraints
- re-plan when disruptions occur
- submit compliance records
- monitor risk
- trigger smart-contract transactions
- operate continuously, reliably, explainably



AI Harvest Planner

Autonomous planning agent

- Reads all data sources: inventory, weather, equipment telemetry
- Creates and updates the weekly harvest plan automatically
- Adjusts in real time for wildfire alerts and road conditions
- Pushes updated plans to crews with explainable reasoning

AI Dispatcher

Logistics coordination agent

- Routes trucks and rebalances mill allocations dynamically
- Avoids downtime and bottlenecks across the supply chain
- Handles 90% of dispatch exceptions automatically
- Escalates only the edge cases requiring human judgment

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The Intelligence Layer Enabling
Better Forestry Decisions



Remsoft becomes the **intelligence layer** enabling better forestry decisions at global scale — from seedling to mill.

Source of Truth

Definitive digital record linking planned harvest with actual field operations.

Optimization Engine

Strategic planning linked to geotagged field feedback — from model to mill intake.

Compliance Platform

AI-driven audit prep, anomaly detection, and monitoring across the value chain.



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