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The world's most modern 'mega' pulp mill, owned by Sun Paper at Beihai in Guangxi Province in Southern China.

Opened in December 2021, it consists of two mechanical pulp lines of 600,000 tpy and 200,000 tpy; and one BEKP line of 800,000 tpy.

When operating at capacity in late 2022–2023, it will require 2.4 million BDMT of woodchips — almost 5.0 million green tonnes.

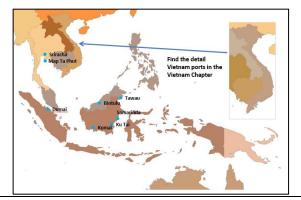
Most of this volume will need to be imported, from Vietnam, but also from further afield.

2022 Asia Pacific Woodchip & Biomass Trade Review

The 2022 edition of "Asia Pacific Woodchip & Biomass Trade Review" is the third edition produced by DANA Publishing (see experience of authors later).

This Review is a very important information tool for everyone involved/interested in Asia Pacific pulpwood plantation and woodchip supply, trading, shipping pulp — woody-biomass end using industries. The Review is >200 pages and provides 8 maps, >100 tables, 42 charts, including details of all 152 dedicated woodchip carriers and 25 expected new-builds in 2022–2025; and woodchip import and export volumes and FOB export price predictions 2022–2026 for six major countries-species.

The Review provides three market regions/countries, with locations of woodchip import ports (e.g. 22 ports in Japan), and five regional maps with woodchip export port locations.



The Review profiles 5 regions, 15 countries, 61 ports and 88 woodchip exporting companies.

Region	Country	Ports	Companies	Region	Country	Ports	Compa
North America	USA	5	5	Africa	South Africa	2	2
	Canada	2	2		Mozambique	1	1
				Asia	Vietnam	16	6*
Latin America	Brazil	3	5		Indonesia	3	3
	Uruguay	1	4		Thailand	2	7
	Chile	9	10		Malaysia	2	2
	Venezuala	1	1				
				Total		61	68
Oceania	Australia	10	16				
	New Zealand	2	2	* Vietnam 20 other smaller suppliers			
	Fiji	2	2				

Review Chapters

Introduction: Conversion Factors. The 13 most important issues facing the industry in 2022

Markets Japan: Woodchip import trends and predictions. Major importing companies by supply

volumes by importing countries. Japanese biomass demand and import trends and

predictions for woodchip biomass, wood pellet biomass and PKS biomass

Markets Mainland China: Details as per above for Mainland China

Markets Other Asia: Details as per above for South Korea, Taiwan, Laos, Indonesia and India

Markets Asia/Europe Biomass: Japanese woodchip, wood pellet and palm oil shell (PKS) import trends. Table of

identified 2021 pulp & biomass woodchip shipments to Japan and to Europe

Supply North America: USA and Canada. Details of exporting companies and ports, and 2020, 2021 and

2022E predicted export volumes by each exporter

Supply Latin America: Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador, Uruguay & Venezuela. Details as per above

Supply Oceania: Australia, New Zealand & Fiji. Details as per above

Supply South East Asia: Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand & Vietnam. Details as per above

Supply Africa: Previous/Planned export countries: Angola, Cameroon, Ghana, Republic of Congo &

Mozambique. For South Africa, details as above

Woodchip Supply to Europe: 2020, 2021 and 2022E woodchip shipments from (wider) Pacific Asia to European

pulp and power companies (for biomass)

Seaborne Woodchip Transportation Details of 152 operating specialised woodchip carriers and 25 'new-builds'

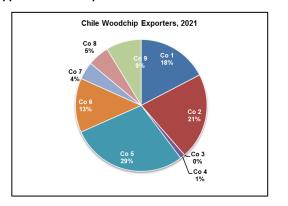
Conclusions & PredictionsSummary and details of all market demand predictions 2022 to 2026; and all supply

countries predictions, and Asia Pacific balance of wood fibre surpluses or deficits 2022–2026. Also prices in 2022 and predicted prices in 2026 for major

species/countries

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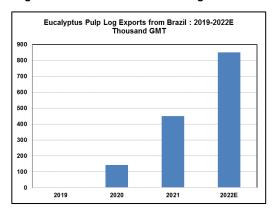
Chile is the third largest hardwood woodchip exporter. But will the opening of the huge new MAPA pulpmill of Arauco in Q2, 2022 change all that? Will we see some of these companies disappear from the export scene in 2023?



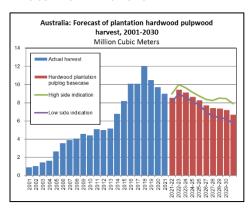
Chinese pulp company woodchip importers have different regional supply strategies. But most want to head more to one region. Why?



After decades of switching from the trade in eucalyptus pulp logs to the trade in woodchips only, are we seeing the beginnings of a new renaiisance back to logs?



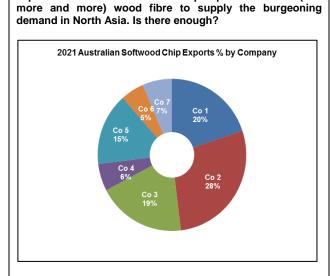
Some industry players expect Australian plantation eucalyptus harvest to reduce. But when? And by how much? This is one prediction. We comment in the Review.



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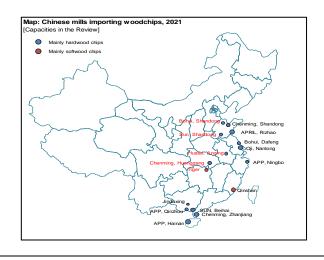
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In 2022 all Australian (and other) softwood woodchip

exporters are under the extreme pump to find more (and

China's huge pulpmill industry is getting bigger, Some new locations have been added in 2021 and more will be added in 2022 through to 2024 to make it an even 'busier' map.



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