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Overview

► Canfor Pulp Limited Partnership (CPLP)
  – 3 mills in the central interior of BC
  – Pulp capacity of 1.1 million tonnes
  – Kraft paper capacity over 140,000 tonnes
  – 4 pulp machines and 1 paper machine

► Canfor Pulp Income Fund (CFX.UN: TSX)
  – CFX.UN owns 49.8% of CPLP
  – CFX.UN float of 35.5 million units
  – Market capitalization approx. $265 million ($535 million including CFP’s interest)
  – ~ 90,000 units trade on average per day

Intercon and Prince George Pulp & Paper

Northwood
Why Canfor Pulp?

1) Positive long-term pulp market dynamics
2) Market leadership
3) Fibre supply advantage
4) High margin producer

Strong Financial Performance
Pulp Demand

10 yr Chemical Market Pulp Demand CAGR ~ 3.1%

- Bleached Hardwood Kraft: 47%
- Bleached Softwood Kraft: 46%
- Sulphite: 2%
- Unbleached Kraft: 5%

World Chemical Pulp Demand: 49 million tonnes

World Softwood Pulp Demand: 23 million tonnes

NBSK Pulp Demand: 14 million tonnes

Commodity: 68%
PRP: 32%

Source: Pulp & Paper Products Council (Dec 2007)
Pulp Markets: Long-term NBSK Growth

Demand for NBSK continues to grow by 1 – 2% per year

Source: PPPC
Pulp Markets: Historical NBSK Prices

The floor for NBSK prices has increased

NBSK List Prices in $US Delivered to North America vs. Foreign Exchange
Leadership Position

Third largest producer of Northern Bleached Softwood Kraft Pulp (NBSK)
Largest seller of Northern Softwood Pulp (NSK)
Higher Mill Nets Achieved

► Target Customers That Need Reinforcing Pulp

**Examples:**
- **Printing & Writing**
  - Magazines / Catalogues
- **Specialty**
  - Adhesive labels (beer) / Masking tape
- **Tissue**
  - Branded top quality “Use at-home” tissues
- **Commodity**
  - Photocopy paper

► Diversify Sales

Geographically balanced sales
High Margin Producer

Top Quartile* EBITDA per tonne producer due to:

► Revenues
  – Selling into the highest margin regions to targeted customers

► Low costs
  – Competitive fibre costs
  – Strong operations
  – Focus on cost control

* Per most recent PwC 2007 benchmarking study of 12 Canadian NBSK mills, Canfor Pulp’s mills were Top Quartile
** Ave of Others includes 5 other North American producers of pulp
Low Cost Producer

Northern Bleached Softwood Kraft Manufacturing Costs
As at Q4/07

USD/mt

Cumulative Capacity (14 mt total)

Nordic Countries
Western Europe
Eastern Europe
USA
Canada, BC Interior
Rest of Canada
Latin America
Rest of World

1 EUR = 1.458 USD
1 USD = 1.000 CAD
Efficient Operations

► Culture of continuous improvement
► Efficient operations drives a lower cost structure
► Year over year production increases

![Bar chart showing production increases from 2005 to 2007](chart.png)

- PGPP
- Intercon
- Northwood

- 2005: +34,000 tonnes
- 2006: +31,000 tonnes
Fibre Advantage: Abundant Supply

**Fibre Sources**

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<td>0.7</td>
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<td>Whole-log chipping</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
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Canfor’s sawmills control more than 10 million cubic meters of allowable annual cut (AAC) in British Columbia and Alberta.
Fibre Advantage: Low Cost

Conifer Chips - Delivered Prices Q2 / 07 vs. Q2 / 08

- US South
- Chile (roundwood)
- Australia
- Canada West
- Spain
- New Zealand
- US Northwest
- Brazil
- Canada East
- Germany
- Sweden
- Japan
- Finland (roundwood)

Resource: Wood Resources
## Financials: Strong Performance

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<td>2007</td>
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<td>Sales</td>
<td>424.0</td>
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<td>EBITDA</td>
<td>66.5</td>
<td>188.5</td>
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<td>- <em>ebitda margin%</em></td>
<td>16%</td>
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<td>Net Income</td>
<td>61.7</td>
<td>129.8</td>
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<td>- per unit</td>
<td>$0.87</td>
<td>$1.82</td>
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<td>C$ ave list pulp price (del to USA)</td>
<td>886</td>
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<td>Shipments-pulp (m tonnes)</td>
<td>462.7</td>
<td>1,023.6</td>
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<td>Production-pulp (m tonnes)</td>
<td>457.6</td>
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- Last 8 quarters financial excerpts on pg 27 of this presentation
- YTD June 2008 Production includes impact of fire at PG mill (January 2008)
## Financials: Strong Financial Position

Maintain a strong balance sheet

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<td>Other</td>
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<td>Fixed Assets</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>934.7</strong></td>
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<td>Current</td>
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<td>Long-term Debt *</td>
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<td>Other Long-term Liabilities</td>
<td>52.8</td>
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<td>Equity</td>
<td>595.0</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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- Net Debt / EBITDA (LTM) 0.76
- Net Debt / Equity 0.18
- Yield ~19%

* Notes are fixed rate and due November 2013
Distributions

► Based on estimates of full year cash flow from operations after debt service and capital expenditures
  – Low debt service costs - $7 million
  – Capital requirements to retain competitive cost structure ~ $34 million per year

► Full flow through from CPLP operations to unitholders
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Strong Financial Performance
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► APPENDIX
Experienced Leadership

Board of Directors
Charles Jago, Chairman 1,2
Stan Bracken-Horrocks 1,2
Donald Campbell 1,3
Peter Bentley 2
Peter Lusztig 1,3
Paul Richards 4
James Shepard 5

Management
Paul Richards, President & CEO
Terry Hodgins, CFO & Secretary
Joe Nemeth, VP, Sales & Marketing
Brett Robinson, VP, Operations
Craig Garratt, GM, Fibre Supply
Rick Pingel, GM, Logistics & Procurement
Martin Pudlas, GM, Northwood Mill
Rick Remesch, Corporate Controller
David Scott, GM, Human Resources

1 Audit Committee
2 Compensation Committee
3 Nominating Committee
4 Management
5 Canfor Corp. CEO
Ownership Structure

CANFOR CORPORATION (CFP:TSX)

Canadian Forest Products Ltd.

100%

50.2%

35,776,483 Class B Exchangeable LP Units

35,493,542 Fund Units

100%

CANFOR PULP INCOME FUND (CFX.UN:TSX)

14,254,005 Class A LP Units
21,239,537 Class B LP Units
(representing 49.8% of all LP Units)

100%

CANFOR PULP TRUST

100%

CANFOR PULP LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

and

CANFOR PULP HOLDING INC.
(General Partner)

The Pulp Business
Our Location

3 mills in the BC Interior:

- 1.1 million tonnes of NBSK pulp
- 140,000 tonnes of Kraft paper
- 4 pulp machines and 1 paper machine
# The Operations

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<th>Northwood</th>
<th>Intercontinental</th>
<th>Prince George Pulp &amp; Paper</th>
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<td><strong>Year Built</strong></td>
<td>1966</td>
<td>1968</td>
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<td><strong>No. of employees</strong></td>
<td>480</td>
<td>280</td>
<td>390</td>
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<td><em><em>Capacity (ADMT</em>)</em>*</td>
<td>590,000</td>
<td>315,000</td>
<td>155,000 (pulp)</td>
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<td><strong>Markets</strong></td>
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<td>Bleached NBSK</td>
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<td>Semi-bleached and Unbleached</td>
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<td><strong>Fibre consumed (Oven-dried tonne)</strong></td>
<td>2.5 million</td>
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<td><strong>Certification</strong></td>
<td>ISO 9001 and ISO 14001</td>
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*air-dried metric tonnes; tonne = metric ton = 2240 lbs
Not all pulps are the same: Northern spruce and pine fibre grown in the central interior of British Columbia is recognized as one of the strongest in the world due to the long, slender, thin-walled fibres. Provides for a better printing surface, better softness and better strength, which in turn commands a premium price.

Typical Fibre Dimensions

"Weight weighted lengths measured by Kajaani FS200"
Global NBSK Supply by Region (2006)

Total = 14 mt

- Canada 46%
- Sweden 21%
- Finland 12%
- Other 21%

Source: Pulp & Paper Products Council
# Financials: Strong Earnings

## Selected Quarterly Partnership Financial Information

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<td>Net Income</td>
<td>18.2</td>
<td>43.5</td>
<td>12.1</td>
<td>33.2</td>
<td>35.9</td>
<td>48.6</td>
<td>44.8</td>
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<td>Pulp</td>
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<td>228.9</td>
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<td>0.892</td>
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Financials: Sensitivities

► Available on www.canforpulp.com and www.sedar.com are:
  – Annual Information Form
  – Annual MD&A and Audited financial statements
  – Quarterly MD&A and financial statements

► Sensitivities

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<td>$7</td>
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<td>Fibre cost - C$2 change per oven-dried tonne</td>
<td>$5</td>
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<td>Natural gas cost - $1 change per gigajoule</td>
<td>$4</td>
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