

Capitalize on the 100 Mile Edge in Forestry

SKILLED LABOUR FORCE

ESTABLISHED SUPPLY CHAIN

SIGNIFICANT VOLUME OF RESIDUAL WOOD FIBRE

ENVIRONMENTALLY SUSTAINABLE GROWTH



Forestry continues to be a primary economic driver in 100 Mile House. We are home to a multinational sawmill, a community forest, numerous woodlots, and several log-home building companies. We also have a large service sector and an established supply chain to support wood products manufacturing. Further, in partnership with the B.C. Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations, 100 Mile House is actively working to attract bio-energy projects and processors of residual fibre.

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New industries that use lower-quality residual wood fibre (e.g. wood pellets) are a priority of the provincial government, as well as local communities that rely on forestry-related employment and revenue.

As the mid-term timber supply decreases, wood fibre utilization creates

the opportunity to capture more value from every part of the timber profile and mitigate future timber supply shortfalls.

Capturing residual fibre has social, economic, and environmental benefits:

- Supporting forest industries and bioenergy development

- Reducing carbon emissions
- Reducing smoke from slash-burning activities

Welcoming investment in:

- Bioenergy projects
- Wood products manufacturing
- Residual fibre processing

100 MILE EDGE



Central location and logistical advantages, including access to the Highway 97 transportation corridor and the Canadian National Railway



Access to a fibre supply analysis, to help detail the biomass opportunities from the local processing mill and logging residue



An established service sector and skilled labour force experienced in wood products manufacturing



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