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Credit Offerings

Project Name	Project ID	Project Type	Vintage	Issuance Timing	Emission Reduction (ER) Volume Available	Removal Volume Available
AMC Maine Woods	ACR571	IFM	2022	-Issued- Available Now	64,111	33,525
Batchawana Bay Forest	ACR925	IFM	2023	-Issued- Available Now	156,899	109,459
Bessey Family Forest	ACR785	IFM	2022	-Issued- Available Now	74,226	19,120
Grace Woodlands	ACR891	IFM	2022-2023	Q1 2026	95,513	43,318
Green Acre Woodlands	ACR822	IFM	2022-2023	-Issued- Available Now	182,169	0
Loon Echo & Mahoosuc Land Trust	ACR735	IFM	2023-2024	-Issued- Available Now	11,329	6,336
Maine St. John River	ACR897	IFM	2023-2024	-Issued- Available Now	534,045	141,161
Northeast Carry Woodlands	ACR910	IFM v2.1 (CCP Labeled)	2023	-Issued- Available Now	0	212,143
Park Forestry	ACR558	IFM	2022	-Issued- Available Now	1,224	3,274
Silva Fortis	ACR1052	IFM v2.1 (CCP Labeled)	2022-2024	Q2 2026	153,653	71,426
Windrock Land Company	ACR701	IFM	2022-2024	-Issued- Available Now	495,675	96,841

Acceptance of bids is at the discretion of the Project Proponent; all transactions are subject to the negotiation of a purchase agreement; interested parties should request the most current version if older than listed dates to ensure accurate pricing

Bid Sheet

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Project Name: _____

Bid Submission Date (mm/dd/yyyy): _____

Vintage	Carbon Credit Type (Emission Reduction or Removal)	Quantity	Price Per Credit (USD)

Submitter's Information

 Full Name: _____

 Job Title: _____

 Company Name: _____

 Phone Number: _____

 Email Address: _____

 Buyer Name
(if different than Company Name): _____

You authorize Finite Carbon to share this bid with our client(s). Finite Carbon cannot guarantee availability of credits due to active and ongoing sales. Acceptance of bids is at the discretion of the Project Proponent and all transactions are subject to the negotiation of a purchase agreement.

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Batchawana Bay Forest Ontario, Canada

Project Overview

The Batchawana Bay Forest IFM Project, located in Ontario, Canada, is a collection of 59,491 acres of forestland acquired by Astina Forest AG's forestry division. The Batchawana Bay Forest is located adjacent to several provincial parks, conservation areas, Nature Conservancy lands, and the Crown lands of northern Ontario. The forest is predominantly fire-resistant deciduous trees, providing resilience in a world increasingly affected by forest fires. Famous for its natural beauty captured in several paintings from the Group of Seven over a century ago, the management of this property under an ACR IFM carbon project will ensure that natural beauty endures for the next half century.

Developing a carbon project on the property introduces new opportunities for Astina to meet their long-term stewardship goals through natural climate solutions. Meanwhile, additional revenue from the land allows for economic growth of the local community through sustainable logging practices and the expansion of the largest maple syrup operation in Ontario. Road closures resulting from the project will reduce hunting pressure while improving connectivity of habitat for wildlife.

“ *This is a unique piece of land, in a unique part of the globe. The Batchawana Bay area has a long history deeply rooted in fishing, mining, and logging. My family has passed along the traits of being avid outdoorspeople with a respect for the forest and the natural habitats it supports.*

As Canadians have more access to mechanisms for forest preservation, carbon capture and natural climate solutions, I am glad the Batchawana Bay Forest can play an important role in helping companies and individuals meet their long-term environmental goals.



PAT ROSEBROOK
DIRECTOR,
ASTINA FOREST AG

Market:
Voluntary

Methodology:
American Carbon Registry
Improved Forest Management
on Canadian Forestlands v1.0

Registry/Project ID:
ACR 925

59,491

Project acres

935,691

Removal credits in
first 10 project years

1,121,037

Emission Reduction credits in
first 10 project years

Project History

Sault Ste. Marie has long served as a forestry and timber industry hub in Ontario, with a history dating back to the turn of the 19th century of harvesting wood products for ship building, pulp, lumber, and other industrial projects.

Family owned, Astina began acquiring lands with its initial purchase of Fisher Township in the early 1980s. In the 1990s, Astina commenced harvesting the land using shelterwood and selection silvicultural systems, thereby creating economic opportunities for the local community. More recently Astina has developed part of the property into the largest maple syrup operation in Ontario. This work continues to support diverse and sustainable forest management beyond their ownership by contributing to a robust set of local rural economies.



Sustainable Development Goals

The Batchawana Bay Forest project advances several United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) through its carbon offset initiatives. By reducing greenhouse gas emissions, it addresses climate action (SDG 13). Responsible forest management preserves biodiversity, supporting life on land (SDG 15). The project enhances good health and well-being (SDG 3) by improving air quality and providing recreational spaces. Additionally, it ensures clean water and sanitation (SDG 6) by protecting watersheds. Furthermore, the Batchawana Bay Forest project fosters industry, innovation, and infrastructure (SDG 9) by supporting sustainable development practices. Through these efforts, the Batchawana Bay Forest project contributes to a healthier and more sustainable planet.



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Co-benefits

Habitat

Black bear, moose, deer, turtles, wolves, lynx, and many bird and fish species.

Recreation

The property provides numerous opportunities for recreation such as snowshoeing, backpacking, hiking, paddling and more.

Connectivity

An ecological lynchpin for watersheds, parks, and conservation lands in the area, connecting numerous sites critical for watershed protection and for wildlife to travel through their habitat.

Economic Impact

- Dozens of jobs are supported in the local community and regional economy in a maple syrup operation.

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Bessey Family Forest

Maine, USA

Project Overview

The Bessey Family Forest, in Central Maine, is a collection of parcels acquired and managed over the course of four generations. Through this project, 22,000+ acres of forests are protected under ACR's Improved Forest Management protocol. Mature and diverse softwood and hardwood trees abide across the forestland and are American Tree Farm System certified — meeting high standards for sustainability.

The company employs logging contractors who live near the harvest sites and take a long-term interest in the lands they manage. In this way the forest enhances the rural economy through the production of sustainable wood products, while maintaining and/or growing carbon stocks on its lands. Since its beginning, when Earle D. Bessey Sr began the company in 1932, the family has been committed to managing forests for long-term and sustainable production by applying selective harvest with the objective of improving the species composition and quality of the future forest. Revenue from the forest carbon project will provide cash flow to support the multi-generational family landowner in continued sustainable forest stewardship.

“ For the past 90+ years, my family has bought land to cultivate for both future generations and the public. Many people in our area come to the forest to hike, hunt, snowshoe, and canoe. We've taken the approach of slow, methodical removal, focusing more on what we're leaving behind than what we're taking. There is so much joy and satisfaction in seeing how we're benefiting today from my grandfather's decisions decades ago. We try to do the same now for future generations, especially since we must adapt to a changing climate and increase carbon storage. ”



ETHAN BESSEY
LANDOWNER

Market:
Voluntary

Methodology:
American Carbon Registry
Improved Forest Management
on Non-Federal U.S. Forestlands
v1.3

Registry/Project ID:
ACR 785

22,065

Project acres

153,473

Removal credits in
first 10 project years

443,198

Emission Reduction credits in
first 10 project years

Project History

The Bessey family has roots in Maine dating to shortly after the Revolutionary War. In addition to the forestland operation, the family runs E.D. Bessey & Son, a fourth-generation corporation engaged in various aspects of the timber industry which supports the sustainable production of lumber, veneers, and paper in the Northern United States.

Bessey supplies sustainable wood to, and collaborates with, many of the region’s premier sawmills, turners, veneer mills and paper manufacturers. It also runs a full-service Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) chain of custody certified wood products company, specializing in hard to find, and custom wood products. This work supports diverse and sustainable forest management beyond their ownership by contributing to a robust timber economy.



Sustainable Development Goals

The Bessey Family Forest project advances several United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) through its carbon offset initiatives. By reducing greenhouse gas emissions, it addresses climate action (SDG 13). Responsible forest management preserves biodiversity, supporting life on land (SDG 15). The project enhances good health and well-being (SDG 3) by improving air quality and providing recreational spaces. Additionally, it ensures clean water and sanitation (SDG 6) by protecting watersheds. Furthermore, the Batchawana Bay Forest project fosters industry, innovation, and infrastructure (SDG 9) by supporting sustainable development practices. Through these efforts, the Bessey Family Forest project contributes to a healthier and more sustainable planet.



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Co-benefits

Habitat

Black bear, bald eagle, osprey, Atlantic salmon.

Recreation

Unrestricted public access for outdoor recreation.

Water Resources

Ponds, lakes, streams, and wetlands that filter and clean water and provide wildlife habitat.

Economic Impact

The forest operation employs contractors who live near the woodlands, contributing to the local rural economy.

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Grace Woodlands

West Virginia, USA

Project Overview

The largest privately owned property in Hardy County, WV, Grace Woodlands provides habitat and watershed protection in addition to timber, beautiful scenery, and local employment. These woodlands protect critical headwaters of the Potomac River, the source of drinking water for over 6 million people in the Washington, D.C. metro area.

The woodlands' natural beauty offers recreation for local visitors and spectacular views of the Potomac Eagle Scenic Railroad, which draws over 12,000 tourists per year and stimulates local jobs in tourism and conservation management.

The property provides habitat for many endangered species, including the Virginia big-eared bat and rare variants of evening primroses, snowberries, mountain pimpernels, and mountain clovers. The Open Space Institute (OSI) Resilient Landscapes Initiative identified this area as one of just four northeastern landscapes strongly positioned to help wildlife adapt to climate change. This carbon project supports the long-term health of the forest so that generations now and in the future will enjoy its many benefits.

“ Finite Carbon has helped us tremendously by thoroughly and honestly answering our questions about entering our property into the carbon market. That has meant a lot to us. Finite's been a really great entity to work with, and we look forward to many years of cooperative agreement. ”



GREG GREENWALT
SECRETARY/
TREASURER

Market:
Voluntary

Methodology:
American Carbon Registry
Improved Forest Management
on Non-Federal U.S. Forestlands
v2.0

Registry/Project ID:
ACR 891

10,405

Project acres

127,512

Removal credits in
first six project years

315,196

Emission Reduction credits in
first six project years

Project History

Grace Woodlands was founded in 1987 by a visionary group of local conservationists who recognized the urgent need to protect a vast, untouched mountainous landscape threatened by residential development. To safeguard the more than 10,000-acre property, they formed a corporation focused on long-term conservation. Securing the necessary funding for such a large acquisition was no small feat. Fortunately, some members of the Potomac basin community had prior experience with similar conservation efforts on a smaller scale. Drawing on that model, they rallied support through an annual membership fee, granting access to the river, lake, and woodlands for recreational use. Combined with occasional timber harvesting, these efforts provided a sustainable financial foundation for maintaining this ecologically significant forest.

More recently in 2022 Grace Woodlands was informed by The Nature Conservancy of their intent to market an adjacent 2,000 acres of conservation property, with any likely buyers almost certainly converting it into a commercial timber operation. Despite their modest operation, Grace Woodlands determined to not let that happen. With the help of Finite Carbon, they adapted their managed timber plan on the original 10,000+ acres, committing to minimal harvesting and created the Grace Woodlands IFM Project. Peak Carbon's innovative financing model allowed Grace Woodlands to sell the associated carbon rights, and in early 2023 Grace purchased the adjacent 2,000 acres using carbon finance.



Sustainable Development Goals

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Co-benefits

Habitat

Black bear, bald eagle, and endangered species including Indiana bat, Virginia big-eared bat and others.

Recreation

Hunting, fishing, and other types of outdoor recreation for members.

Water Resources

Project helps filter and protect Potomac River tributaries, which supplies drinking water to over 6 million people in the Washington, D.C. metro area.

Economic Impact

The project helps support the local timber industry and recreational outfitters.

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Green Acre Woodlands

New Hampshire, USA

Project Overview

Green Acre Woodlands, Inc.. Is composed of numerous forested parcels acquired and managed by the Marcalus family over time since 1946. These forests are professionally managed with a keen focus on improving overall forest health, while growing high-quality forest products. Located just south of the pristine White Mountain National Forest, the family-owned timber company with a history of land conservation is protecting 15,000+ acres of forest under ACR's Improved Forest Management protocol. This project will continue to conserve the native forest through 2062, while maintaining and accruing additional sequestered carbon. The multi-generational owner practices sustainable forest management, carbon sequestration and land conservation to benefit rural community economic development, wildlife populations, recreation, and air quality and water quality. Revenue from the forest carbon project will provide cash flow to the landowner for sustainable forest stewardship.

Green Acre Woodlands holds rich historical significance, and the family's dedication to protecting the property ensures the landscape will remain intact and unfragmented by development. The property is American Tree Farm System certified meeting high standards for sustainability.

“ Our family has always strived for long term sustainable management of our forest lands and protection from development through the use of conservation easements. Carbon offset projects make sense for us as an additional land protection measure and income stream that allows us to conserve more of our forest for future generations. ”



CHARLES BONIN
PRESIDENT

Market:
Voluntary

Methodology:
American Carbon Registry
Improved Forest Management
on Non-Federal U.S. Forestlands
v2.0

Registry/Project ID:
ACR 822

15,678

Project acres

198,563

Removal credits in
first 10 project years

406,923

Emission Reduction credits in
first 10 project years

Project History

Part of the Green Acre Woodlands project area is located within the Groton Hollow community, which dates back to the early 19th century. Remnants of the community, which included mill sites, a school and nine homesites, still exist on the property. Special care has been given to the preservation of these historic areas including the remains of an 1880 steam mill constructed to process virgin red spruce harvested on site. Traces of some of the old rails and steam lines are still visible.

Green Acre Woodlands originated when Nicholas Marcalus and his son, Robert Marcalus, purchased the Franconia Paper Corporation papermill in Lincoln, New Hampshire in 1946. At its height, the mill provided over 500 local jobs. Even though the mill closed in 1970, the Marcalus family continued to supply other local mills with high-quality timber from their forestland. Since Robert saw the devastation over-cutting brought to other forests, he and his family have exclusively practiced sustainable harvesting methods that encourage reforestation. The Marcalus family continues Robert’s legacy of thoughtful forest management focused on the woodlands’ future growth and development.



Sustainable Development Goals

The Green Acre Woodlands project advances several United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) through its carbon offset initiatives. By reducing greenhouse gas emissions, it addresses climate action (SDG 13). Responsible forest management preserves biodiversity, supporting life on land (SDG 15). The project enhances good health and well-being (SDG 3) by improving air quality and providing recreational spaces. Additionally, it ensures clean water and sanitation (SDG 6) by protecting watersheds. Furthermore, the Batchawana Bay Forest project fosters industry, innovation, and infrastructure (SDG 9) by supporting sustainable development practices. Through these efforts, the Green Acre Woodlands project contributes to a healthier and more sustainable planet.



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Co-benefits

Habitat

Black bear, moose, deer, native brook trout; Green Acre Woodlands is managed extensively for wildlife habitat.

Recreation

Public access to non-motorized outdoor recreation and snowmobiling on organized trails.

Water Resources

Project helps filter and protect the Pemigewasset River and tributaries, other streams and ponds for clean water and aquatic habitat.

Economic Impact

30 jobs created, contributing to the local rural economy.

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Maine St. John River

Maine, USA

Project Overview

The Maine St. John River Carbon Project spans nearly 120,000 acres along the Quebec border in Maine's North Woods, recognized as one of the least developed regions in the northeastern United States. Managed under ACR's Improved Forest Management protocol, the project aims to conserve native forest through 2062 while supporting forest biodiversity and enhancing carbon sequestration and storage beyond typical industrial management regimes. The variety of forest tree species strengthens ecosystem resilience against natural hazard risks, while numerous wetlands and water bodies, including three state-recognized Great Ponds, contribute to water filtration and quality.

As a company with a vision for sustainable management and climate action, Solifor prioritizes the protection of unique habitats by adapting its management to preserve and enhance ecological values. This includes practices such as retaining cavity and den trees, maintaining coarse woody debris, buffering sensitive areas like wetlands and vernal pools, managing softwood inclusions, and preserving mast-producing trees.

“ We chose to develop the Maine St. John River Carbon Project with Finite Carbon because our values are aligned. Our goal is to create a high-quality carbon project in the Northeast, supportive to exemplary forestry, conservation, and biodiversity for the long term. Finite Carbon and Solifor Timberlands are partnering to achieve this together. The Finite Carbon experienced staff has worked closely with us through each step. The Maine St. John River Carbon Project will contribute to the transition to a low-carbon economy.



ANDRÉ GRAVEL
CEO, SOLIFOR
TIMBERLANDS

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Market:
Voluntary

Methodology:
American Carbon Registry
Improved Forest Management
on Non-Federal U.S. Forestlands
v2.0

Registry/Project ID:
ACR 897

118,502

Project acres

668,437

Removal credits in
first 10 project years

883,470

Emission Reduction credits in
first 10 project years

For additional project detail, visit marketplace.finitecarbon.com

Project History

In 2016, Solifor, a Quebec based corporation founded by a labor fund, The Fonds de Solidarité FTQ, purchased the initial block of approximately 58,000 acres in Aroostook County in the vicinity of the Quebec town of St. Pamphile as a sustainable timberland investment. The company then purchased a second block of approximately 62,000 acres in 2017, located in northwestern Somerset County in the vicinity of the Quebec town of St. Aurelie. A third block of approximately 55,000 acres was purchased in 2019 and 2020 in Western Aroostook County, mostly on the west side of the St. John River.

Solifor intends to maximize financial, social, and environmental sustainability through the growth and yield of a diverse mixture of tree species and subsequent forest products for local and regional use. This will be achieved by practicing exemplary forestry and conserving natural resources. For example, Solifor plants more than 200,000 seedlings annually.

The company's mission is to increase the value of the forest properties by promoting an integrated approach based on sustainable development and the overall and optimal use of land resources, maintaining positive relationships with community stakeholders and regulatory bodies, and a real commitment to local communities.



Sustainable Development Goals

The Maine St. John River project advances several United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) through its carbon offset initiatives. By reducing greenhouse gas emissions, it addresses climate action (SDG 13). Responsible forest management preserves biodiversity, supporting life on land (SDG 15). The project enhances good health and well-being (SDG 3) by improving air quality and providing recreational spaces. Additionally, it ensures clean water and sanitation (SDG 6) by protecting watersheds. Furthermore, the Batchawana Bay Forest project fosters industry, innovation, and infrastructure (SDG 9) by supporting sustainable development practices. Through these efforts, the Maine St. John River project contributes to a healthier and more sustainable planet.



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Co-benefits

Habitat

Moose, black bear, lynx, deer, marten, bald eagle, native brook trout, and swamp-fly honeysuckle..

Recreation

Unrestricted public access at no fee under the laws established by the State of Maine.

Water Resources

The property includes three Great Ponds, two key streams, and vital riparian zones of the St. John River—filtering water for local communities and supporting brook trout habitat.

Economic Impact

SFI certified sustainably harvested timber supplies fiber for local sawmills.

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Northeast Carry Woodlands

Maine, USA

Project Overview

The Northeast Carry Woodlands are a subset of over one million acres of timberland in the North Maine Woods owned by the Peter Buck family. The family has assembled the ownership over the last 16 years through multiple strategic purchases with the intent to hold the property for future generations and to be excellent long-term stewards. The Northeast Carry Woodlands project is comprised of several large adjacent forest tracts totaling approximately 212,000 acres (the “NCW Project”). Under ACR’s Improved Forest Management (IFM) version 2.1 removals-only guidelines, timber harvest levels will be maintained well below annual growth to enhance forest health and recovery and to significantly increase carbon stocks well above average stocking compared to similar forest ownerships in the region.

Northeast Carry Woodlands encompasses land across a diverse set of forests and waterways and is a keystone ownership within the largest contiguous wilderness areas east of the Mississippi River. Forest management activities within the project area will exceed the Maine Forest Service Best Management Practices for protecting water quality including increased forest cover in riparian areas and upland forests adjacent to riparian areas to moderate stream temperatures and mitigate flooding impacts.

“ For decades, our family has embraced our deep connection to the forest land in central and northern Maine. With so many benefits to land conservation, both environmentally and recreationally, our goal has always been to utilize the land in a manner that maximizes the benefit to future generations while helping to ensure that the surrounding communities remain vibrant.



D. BEN BENOIT
PRESIDENT

Market:
Voluntary

Methodology:
American Carbon Registry
Improved Forest Management
on Non-Federal U.S. Forestlands
v2.1 (Removals-only)

Registry/Project ID:
ACR 910

ICVCM Core Carbon
Principles Approved Project

212,806

Project acres

2,957,180

CCP-tagged removal credits
in first 10 project years

Project History

The Peter Buck Family maintains a deep connection to Maine and its forests and waterways that spans generations, originating as farmers in the southern portion of the state. The family has developed a deep affinity for the region, utilizing the land for outdoor recreation including fishing and hunting.

The Buck Family made its first Maine forest purchase in 2007, acquiring East Middlesex Canal, and has since acquired 1.3 million acres of contiguous land parcels stretching north to the Canadian border.

This work supports diverse and Sustainable Forestry Initiative certified sustainable forest management beyond their ownership by contributing to a robust set of local rural economies.



Sustainable Development Goals

The Northeast Carry Woodlands project advances several United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) through its carbon offset initiatives. By reducing greenhouse gas emissions, it addresses climate action (SDG 13). Responsible forest management preserves biodiversity, supporting life on land (SDG 15). The project enhances good health and well-being (SDG 3) by improving air quality and providing recreational spaces. Additionally, it ensures clean water and sanitation (SDG 6) by protecting watersheds. Furthermore, the Batchawana Bay Forest project fosters industry, innovation, and infrastructure (SDG 9) by supporting sustainable development practices. Through these efforts, the Northeast Carry Woodlands project contributes to a healthier and more sustainable planet.



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Co-benefits

Habitat

Otters, beavers, moose, and many other species of mammals, birds, reptiles, and fish.

Recreation

The project property is open for public access outdoor recreation.

Water Resources

Multiple ponds, lakes, streams, and wetlands that filter water and provide aquatic habitat.

Economic Impact

The forest operation employs several dozen local residents contributing to the regional rural economy.

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Silva Fortis

Maine, USA

Project Overview

The Silva Fortis Improved Forest Management Project stands as a testament to the Pingree family's 180-year legacy of commitment to sustainable land stewardship, conservation, and community support in Maine. Spanning over 37,000 acres, the Silva Fortis Project builds on the Pingree family's dedication to sustainable forestry and innovation that began in the 1840s, making the Pingree family one of the oldest private forest landowners in the United States.

Certified under both the Sustainable Forestry Initiative (SFI) and the Forest Stewardship Council (FSC), the Silva Fortis Project upholds the highest standards of sustainable forest management, reflecting the Pingree family's commitment to responsible stewardship and verified best practices. This dual certification underscores the project's dedication to ecological integrity, responsible resource management, and long-term sustainability. The project's key pillars and benefits include: enhanced forest health, biodiversity, and watershed protection; increased carbon sequestration and storage, economic and community development, and academic advancement and research leadership.

“ For over 180 years and eight generations, our family has remained committed to the sustainability of Maine's forests. We believe sustainably managed forests can and should provide environmental, social, and economic benefits to our communities. We see the power that forest carbon markets can offer in the global fight against climate change as a vehicle to increase carbon sequestration and storage while providing these additional benefits. Our collaboration with Finite Carbon enables us to find partners who share our values and believe that responsible climate action takes long-term resolve. ”



Alex Ingraham
President,
Pingree
Associates

Market:
Voluntary

Methodology:
American Carbon Registry
Improved Forest Management
on Non-Federal U.S. Forestlands
v2.1 w/ Dynamic Baseline

Registry/Project ID:
ACR 1052

ICVCM Core Carbon
Principles Approved Project

37,138

Project acres

312,063

CCP-tagged removal credits
in first 10 project years

282,252

CCP-tagged emission reduction
credits in first 10 project years

Project History

The Pingree family acquired its first large tracts of Maine timberland in the 1840s and expanded over the generations, with the family now owning more than 800,000 acres of timberland in Maine—one of the largest family-owned forests in the country.

In the early 20th century, the family began employing innovative forest management methods such as timber inventory and mapping, which became industry standards over time. By the 1990s, the Pingree lands became the largest “Certified Well-Managed Forest” in the Northern Hemisphere under the Scientific Certification Systems Forest Conservation Program, underscoring the family’s leadership in sustainable forestry. Broadening their advocacy of sustainability, the Pingree family was among the first adopters of both the Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) and the Sustainable Forestry Initiative (SFI). The Pingree’s utilization of management best practices led to their forest becoming the first in the world to be green-certified by both industry-leading independent third-party organizations.

In 2001, they established a landmark conservation easement with the New England Forestry Foundation, conserving 762,000 acres for sustainable forest harvest and management thus ensuring that the land remains undeveloped for future generations. This easement protected over 2,000 miles of rivers and lakeshores and a wealth of wildlife habitats, reinforcing the family’s legacy of conservation. Today, the Pingree family remains committed to both economic productivity and environmental stewardship, supporting local communities and sustaining Maine’s rich forest ecosystems. Through their persistent efforts, the family continues to honor a tradition of responsible land management that dates back over eight generations.

Sustainable Development Goals

The Silva Fortis project advances several United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) through its carbon offset initiatives. By reducing greenhouse gas emissions, it addresses climate action (SDG 13). Responsible forest management preserves biodiversity, supporting life on land (SDG 15). The project enhances good health and well-being (SDG 3) by improving air quality and providing recreational spaces. Additionally, it ensures clean water and sanitation (SDG 6) by protecting watersheds. Furthermore, the Batchawana Bay Forest project fosters industry, innovation, and infrastructure (SDG 9) by supporting sustainable development practices. Through these efforts, the Silva Fortis project contributes to a healthier and more sustainable planet.



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Co-benefits

Habitat

Lynx, bobcats, black bears, moose, otters, minks, foxes, coyotes, Atlantic salmon, brook trout, ospreys, bald eagles, and more.

Recreation

Both public and commercial recreation opportunities that support visitors and locals.

Water Resources

Waterbodies and watersheds vital to Maine’s ecosystem, with management activities to enhance environmental health and protect water resources.

Economic Impact

Provides employment, engages with neighboring businesses, and supplies renewable resources to the forest products industry.

Windrock Land Company

Tennessee, USA



Project Overview

Windrock Land Company, stewarding approximately 73,000 acres of pristine Appalachian-Blue Ridge forest in Anderson, Campbell, Morgan, and Roane Counties in Tennessee, stands as a beacon of eco-tourism and sustainable forest management. Nestled alongside Frozen Head State Park and the North Cumberland Wildlife Management Area, Windrock's commitment to preserving and enhancing the natural landscape is unparalleled.

A dedicated team of foresters conducts meticulous forest inventories, providing critical data on annual growth and stored carbon volume. This rigorous approach informs both short-term and long-term strategies, ensuring optimal forest management to accomplish Windrock's objectives. In 2014, these efforts were recognized with Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) certification, a testament to Windrock's dedication to sustainable forestry.

Windrock's philosophy prioritizes harvesting less timber than the annual growth rate, thereby fostering a healthy, resilient forest that thrives year after year.

“ Our company has been around for over 150 years, and we'd like to ensure that our lands can be protected and preserved for another 150 years. We have long looked to make decisions on behalf of the land to maximize sustainability. We're excited for the opportunity to contribute to the continued environmental benefits through sequestering carbon and create more opportunities to expand Windrock Park for the community and keep the park pristinely maintained for our patrons. ”



Lewis S. Howard, Jr.
CEO/President,
Windrock Land Co.

Market:
Voluntary

Methodology:
American Carbon Registry
Improved Forest Management
on Non-Federal U.S. Forestlands
v1.3

Registry/Project ID:
ACR 701

65,796

Project acres

96,841

Removal credits immediately
available

495,675

Emission reduction credits
immediately available

Project History

Windrock Land Company, the oldest continuously operated company in Anderson County Tennessee, was founded in 1872 under the name The Coal Creek Company, with coal as a primary revenue source. In the 1960s, the company began commercially harvesting timber from its property, and in the 1970s, it started collaborating with a consulting forester to oversee its forestry operations. This partnership with consulting foresters continued until 2009 when Windrock decided to bring forest management in-house by hiring



The transition to in-house forestry management, coupled with its 2014 certification by the FSC, marked a significant shift in Windrock's approach to sustainable forest management. The FSC certification underscored the company's commitment to maintaining high standards in forest stewardship, prompting it to explore opportunities that aligned with its long-term vision of quality forest management. Relatedly, all mining operations ended in 2017.

In line with this commitment, Windrock identified a forest carbon project that would support its goals of enhancing local recreational opportunities and conserving its land for future generations.

Sustainable Development Goals

The Windrock project advances several United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) through its carbon offset initiatives. By reducing greenhouse gas emissions, it addresses climate action (SDG 13). Responsible forest management preserves biodiversity, supporting life on land (SDG 15). The project enhances good health and well-being (SDG 3) by improving air quality and providing recreational spaces. Additionally, it ensures clean water and sanitation (SDG 6) by protecting watersheds. Furthermore, the Batchawana Bay Forest project fosters industry, innovation, and infrastructure (SDG 9) by supporting sustainable development practices. Through these efforts, the Windrock project contributes to a healthier and more sustainable planet.



3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING



13 CLIMATE ACTION



6 CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION



15 LIFE ON LAND



9 INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE

Co-benefits

Habitat

Elk, white-tailed deer, black bears, gray and red fox, bobcat, wild turkey, Eastern screech owl, and barred owl.

Recreation

Public access to recreational activities that account for nearly 200,000 visitors annually.

Water Resources

Numerous creeks, streams, and waterways that provide clean water and natural habitats for aquatic life.

Economic Impact

Employs approximately 40 people in the local Oliver Springs community and Knoxville region.

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