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thought to regeneration. Fortunately, this happened on a relatively small scale.

Sustained Yield Management

The late 1800s to early 1900s saw the rise of the pulp and paper industry in Canada. Expensive mills required a large, secure timber supply provided by the allocation of large areas of publicly-owned forest under Sustained Yield Management. This required forest inventories, growth calculations, the establishment of allowable annual harvest levels and long-term planning. The focus was on wood supply.

Multiple-Use Management

From 1960-1975, the concept of Multiple-Use Management was implemented. As Canada recovered from the Second World War and leisure time increased, so did public pressure to use the forests for recreation, hunting and fishing. Public users' needs had to be considered and changes were made to management planning and operations to accommodate their use of the forest.

Integrated Forest Resource Management

During the early 1970s there arose the need to integrate other values into the forest management planning process. These included non-timber elements such as wildlife habitat, riparian reserves to conserve water quality, fisheries, recreational use, ecological values such as "old growth" and impacts on the forest landscape. This new paradigm was called Integrated Forest Resource Management.

Sustainable Forest Management

The present forest management paradigm, SFM, was developed after the failure to agree on an International Convention on management of the world's forests at the 1992 Earth Summit in Rio. SFM was defined through the work of eight regional Inter-Governmental Processes for SFM Criteria and Indicators (C&I) sponsored by the United Nations. Canada is one of 12 participants in the Montreal Process (C&I for non-European Temperate and Boreal Forests). The Montreal Process C&I were refined for application in Canada and became the framework for SFM Standards in Canada.

The evolution of paradigms has accelerated since 1900 due to an increase in the rate of harvest, improvements in our knowledge of forest science and changes in public values. Canadian harvest levels in 1920 were about 50 million m³. In 2017, we harvested about 160 million m³, down from a high of 209 million m³ in 2004. Our national annual allowable cut is about 220 million m³ per year.

A CHANGING LANDSCAPE

The certification landscape in Canada has changed dramatically in the past year. The big change is the 20-million-hectare reduction in area certified to the CSA SFM program. Forest managers have instead chosen to have these 20 million hectares of forest certified to the SFI Program, which increased by 25.7 million hectares in 2019 alone. In contrast, the area certified by the FSC has dropped by 2.2 million hectares.

Many will wonder why companies decided to drop the CSA Program and adopt SFI in 2019. There are several contributing factors. The SFI program includes many activities and alliances that increase market and public recognition of SFI. These include: Project Learning Tree, co-operation with Ducks Unlimited, and programs to promote work experience in forest management for



The advertisement features a large image of a red and black HAIX Protector Ultra boot on a mossy log. The HAIX logo is at the top right, with a saw blade graphic. A green banner on the left says "A CUT ABOVE THE REST". The product name "PROTECTOR ULTRA" is in large red and black letters. Below it, text describes the boot as a "Cutting Edge Forestry boot with 'ULTRA' comfort and cut protection class 2". It lists standards: "> ASTM F2413-2018" and "> CAN/CSA Z195-2014". Logos for GORE-TEX and Vibram are shown. At the bottom, a dark blue box contains the slogan "HEROES WEAR HAIX", contact information for HAIX North America Inc. (2320 Fortune Drive, Suite 120, Lexington KY 40509, Toll free 866-344-HAIX (4249)), and social media icons for Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, and YouTube, along with the website www.haixca.com.

September/October 2020 CFI 17

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