Scrimber CSC

Produce CO₂ -storing and loadbearing building products



Scrimber process

From the forest to the building

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Trees store up to 20 tonnes of CO₂ as they grow. Using the scrimber process, the tree trunks and branches are rolled and processed into construction products. The stored CO₂ remains stored in the products.



Trees grow

Through photosynthesis, trees extract large quantities of CO2 from the atmosphere and turn it into wood, our raw material of the future

The glued splinters are pressed into scrimber

boards. They are suitable for further

processing into building products.



Rolling tree trunks Tree trunks are passed through several pairs of rollers and shredded into individual wood splinters. The fibre strands remain intact.

Manufacture building products

cross-laminated

and

Glulam

building products.



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Glue the chaff The wood chips are dried and mixed with adhesive. The aim is to use a bio-based adhesive



Replacing steel and concrete timber Scrimber can be used to create columns, manufacturers process the scrimber raw beams and slabs for the load-bearing area. panels industrially and cost-effectively into They replace reinforced concrete.

Bern University of Applied Sciences as a competent research partner

Bern University of Applied Sciences BFH is one of the world's leading wood technology research institutions. As a competent research partner, it plays a key role in the Scrimber project. The Institute for Materials and Wood Technology (IWH) at BFH is the ideal partner for the successful development of scrimber technology thanks to its many years of experience, specialist expertise and the infrastructure it provides.

Association IG Scrimber

The IG Scrimber interest group brings together various national and international players such as forest owners, wood processing companies and potential local communities, thus helping to develop scrimber technology quickly and efficiently. Would you like to become part of IG Scrimber? We look forward to receiving your application!



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Absorb CO₂ and process into building products

Scrimber technology is being developed to provide a sustainable alternative to concrete, steel and bricks in the construction industry, as their production is very resource-intensive and large quantities of climate-damaging CO₂ are emitted.

Conventional load-bearing wood-based materials usually consist of high-quality solid sawn timber lamellas. During their production, there is an abundance of secondary assortments and sawmill residues that have hardly been utilised to date, which are generally only thermally utilised (incinerated). As a result, the CO2 stored over decades is released back into the atmosphere.



The advantages of scrimber technology

Efficient use of resources

Up to 90 % of a felled tree can be processed into load-bearing components in the long term, which means that the carbon bound in the wood remains stored for decades and serves as a CO₂ store.

Improved strength

In contrast to conventional wood materials, in which the wood fibres are crushed in different directions, scrimber technology increases the tensile and compressive strength of the boards by means of a crushing process that preserves the original wood structure.

Cost savings

The continuous scrimber production process offers а cost-effective, homogeneous wood-based material that helps to minimise risk and enables largescale timber construction projects.

Flexibility

The scrimber technology can be flexibly adapted to future tree species, which supports the conversion of forests into climate-resilient mixed forests.





Produce raw panels

Utilisation of raw materials

Unutilised raw material sources such as branches, thinnings and sawmill residues keep raw material costs low and offer additional income opportunities for forest owners and the sawmill industry.

Overall, scrimber technology offers a sustainable and cost-effective solution for the construction industry and helps to store the carbon in wood in the long term and maintain healthy forests.



"Do you have any questions about Scrimber? Please feel free to contact me."

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