

Developing FEFPEB communications

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- Representative
- Consistent
- Straightforward
- Low cost / efficient
- Easy to use



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- Users / stakeholders
- Policymakers
- Public
- FEFPEB members





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Fact sheets



The benefits of wood: the natural, sustainable choice





Wood is a natural resource. It is endlessly renewable.

As wood grows, it absorbs CO2 from the atmosphere and replaces it with oxygen. It stores the carbon until the end of its life.

Wood is grown in sustainably managed forests, which, in Europe are growing faster than they are being harvested. Between 2000 and 2021, forest coverage in the European Union area grew by 5.3% (eight million hectares – an area approximately the size of Brazil).

The more wood we use, the more trees are planted.

Every year approximately 25 million cubic metres of timber are used to make pallets and packaging.

Wooden pallets – absorbing and storing CO2

Every cubic metre of wood absorbs approximately one tonne of the greenhouse gas CO2 – there is around 27kg of carbon stored in an average wooden pallet.

In Europe, there are around 3.2 billion pallets in circulation: that's 86.4 million tonnes of carbon absorbed and stored.

Reusable, repairable and recyclable

Pallets and packaging made from wood are also easy to repair – with a material that is widely available and endlessly renewable.

European wood-based industries make use of every part of a harvested tree, from the main trurk, to thinnings, and smaller offcuts. Timber pallets and packaging use smaller logs and falling boards removed from larger pieces as part of this highly efficient and sustainable "cascade model".

When they get to the end of their useful life, pallets and packaging are used in a variety of ways, including energy recovery (biomass fuel), landscape mulch, animal bedding, soil enhancements, wood particle board, and pressed wood pallets.

Pallets and packaging made from plastics simply cannot be repaired or recycled in the same way.

A timber pallet is significantly lower in price than its plastic equivalent.

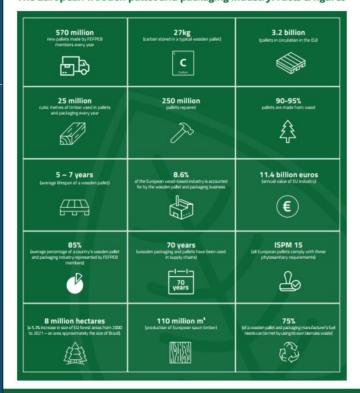




Wooden pallets and packaging: A vibrant and sustainable industry



The European wooden pallet and packaging industry: Facts & figures



Closed pallet pools:

Environmentally and economically sustainable





What is closed pallet pooling?

Closed pooling is a collaborative and sustainable supply chain solution that saves users money, reduces risk, maximise use of supply chain resources, and minimize surfacements lineast

It involves the shared use and reuse of a group (pool) of standard packaging items, unit load devices or handling assets; most commonly pallets. Into system for re-use is satisfaced by a third party - a pooler - who owns the pallest or other reuseable assets and rent them to users. The pooler manages, tracks and recovers the pallets or other reusable assets, and keeps the pool working, without the change of ownership of the packaging (as per Definition in Annex VI or the DPUVI)

The closed pool system works particularly well where there are economies of scale, high user densities, and common standards (or at least fewer standards).

Closed pallet pooling in Europe

Closed wooden pallet pooling sits at the centre of European supply chains, particularly for fmcg/grocery, pharmaceutical, other retail, and industrial businesses.

Between them, closed pallet poolers are working with the world's top brand owners, and many local producers. They help deliver an incredible range of products to almost every European consumer.

A sustainable force for good

- Circular by design. Closed pooling is a circular economic model, based on reduced consumption, and increased reuse. It focuses on promote reusable, standardised packaging while reducing single-use packaging and reducing waste.
- Using sustainable sources. Poolers aim to source 100% of their wood from Timber Chair
 of Custody (COC) certificated origins.
- Reducing emissions. Poolers constantly strive to reduce emissions of GHC, reducing and optimising transport, and utilising underused transport – collaborating across the supply chain.
- Reducing waste. Poolers operate to principles of recover, re-use, reduce and recycle.

 Compared with single use and other limited-use pallets, pallet pooling significantly reduces the use of materials by both pooler and customers in their supply chains.

Meanwhile, other types of wooden pallets (lower spec pallets or those without clear ownership and accountability) quickly end up as recyclable material rather than being reuses

Championing collaboration. Poolers work with customers, suppliers, and other supply chain partners to deliver mutually beneficial, sustainable solutions. The emphasis is on developing smart solutions and working to be





FEFPEB guide







FEFPEB:

the voice of the European wooden pallet and packaging industry



FEFPEB: Eight decades of leadership

The Fédération Européenne des Fabricants de Palettes et Emballages en Bois (FEFPEB) - the European Federation of Wooden Pallet and Packaging Manufacturers - has been the heart of the European wooden pallet and packaging industry since 1947.

- · Represents its membership in Europe and globally. · Promotes and protects the role of wooden pallets and packaging with lobbying and communications. · Works with the EU to shape legislation including ISPMIS and packaging waste regulations.
- · Supports innovation and research in the supply chain. · Facilitates industry networking and education through its newsletters, PR, and annual membership meetings.

A global network

The businesses in FEFPEB's network manufacture well over half a billion wooden pallets, and repair approximately a quarter of a billion more every year

FEFPEB also includes European pallet pools (CHEP, EPAL, IPP Logipal, LPR, and PRS), who together own, repair, and trade more than a billion timber pallets worldwide.







FEFPEB is the foremost association championing Europe's leading organisations for wooden pallet and packaging, representing their interests on the international stage. It provides regular networking and social opportunities, bringing together the most influential people in our business, and helping shape the policies that impact on our sector. Rob van Hoesel, FEFPEB President

fact increasingly recognised by policymakers as they work to develop truly circular economies for the future. Promoting our credentials in this area is another

The wood pallet and packaging

industry is naturally based on

principles of renewability, a



Our industries

Pallet manufacturing and repair Pallet are flat wooden structures used for handling transporting or storing goods such as grocery products, pharmaceuticals drinks, or other high value items.

Pallets make up around 70 per cent of total wooden packaging production in Europe.

Manufacturers

Distributors

Manufacturers mainly sell pallets directly to customers, while pallet poolers rent pallets to users and provide related services, including collection, inspection, reconditioning, and

There are more than 3,000 pallet employees in FEFPEB countries. A further including repairing and trading pallets.

Pallet repairers extend the lifespan of pallets by repairing or reconditioning them for reuse in supply chains. Reuse is generally increasing

Industrial packaging

shaped goods.

They can be used to items from works of art

This packaging is generally not reusable although it can often be repurposed and



FEFPEB estimates there are more than 800 companies producing industrial wooden packaging across the EU.

Lightweight packaging (LWP)

generally made for horticultural products, such as fresh fruits and vegetables and



which make it particularly well suited to use

There are several hundred lightweight packaging manufacturers in the EU, with the majority being SMEs located mainly in France, Germany, Italy, Portugal, and Spain. They

Pallet pooling

Pallet nook allow companies to rent pallets instead of buying them or buy and sell them

Open pallet pools · Pallets owned by the manufacturer. · Transferred to the customer as part of



Customer exchanges them for the same number of empty pallets of equivalent

pallets - and provide other logistics services. Delivers the number of pallets needed to manufacturers, who loads and ships them The pooling company collect empty pallets and take them to the closest regional centre. · Can be small, national pools, for given supply chains, or large international networks



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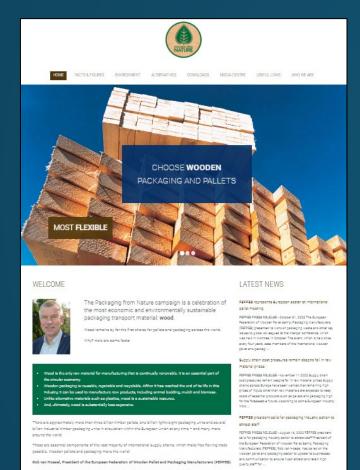
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With an annual value of 11.4 billion euros, the EU's pallet and packaging industry is a cornerstone of the economy – and one that supports supply chains across Europe and beyond.

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Did you know that FEFPEB members produce more than 570 million new wooden pallets every year, contributing to efficient and sustainable supply chains across the world.

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The wooden pallet and packaging industry contributes significantly to the European wood-based sector, accounting for 8.6% of its total output.

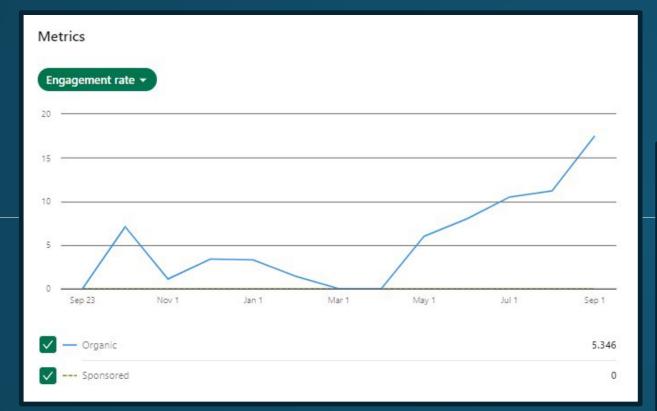
It plays an essential part in a 'cascade model' where every part of a harvested tree is used and reused, before being recycled

Photo by Tom Fisk

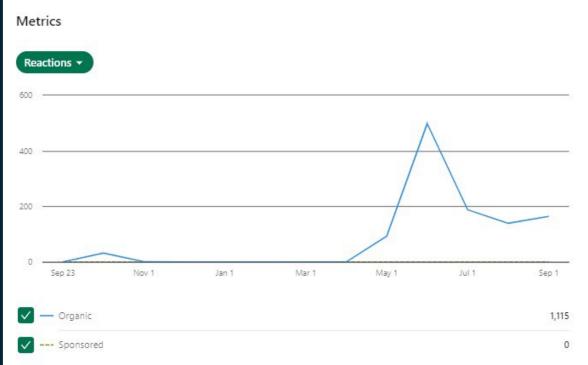
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- 1. Use the logo
- 2. Ask your members
- 3. Engage with FEFPEB
- 4. Contribute promotional ideas



Future communications





Engage members –using the logo, fact sheets, and website; helping increase the campaign reach



Build LinkedIn – developing new content; graphics, video, and more



Boost support – link campaign to journalists, policymakers, supply chain and online influencers





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