



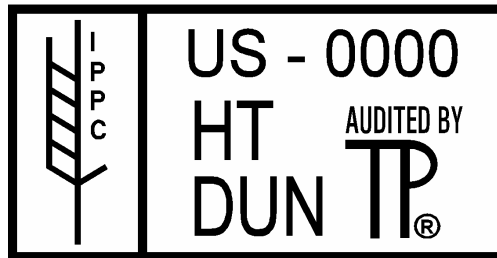
MARKING OF HEAT-TREATED DUNNAGE: April 11, 2005

The American Lumber Standard Committee (ALSC) has recently approved a new mark for heat-treated wood being used as dunnage under ISPM 15. **Dunnage** shall be defined as:

“Wood used to secure and prevent shifting of a commodity during transport but does not remain associated with the commodity to its final destination.”

Examples of wood being used in a dunnage application include: blocking, bracing, chocking, etc.

Wood that is verified as heat-treated and meets the above definition and application is allowed to be stamped with the mark seen below.



Please note the “DUN” designation on this mark. This identifies the piece as being dunnage. This mark should **NOT** be confused with the other IPPC mark. The other IPPC mark should only be applied to finished or assembled wood packaging material (i.e. pallets, boxes, crates, skids, etc.). This mark is distinguishable from the dunnage mark because it **DOES NOT** include the “DUN” designation.

When material is marked as dunnage by a facility that is then providing the material to another facility, the dunnage is required to have the mark applied at least **every 24 inches** on the piece. When material is marked as dunnage by a facility for internal usage, the mark must appear at least one time on the piece.

Dunnage marks will only be issued to facilities where it is determined there is a current justified need. Questions regarding this mark should be directed to your TP field representative or the TP office.

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