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Thank you for the revised Statement of Management Objectives, Options and Procedures (SMOOP) for the preparation of Management Plan No. 8 for Tree Farm Licence 38, submitted under covering letter dated August 7, 1996.

I am prepared to accept the revised SMOOP subject to the following minor revisions:

**Section 1.2 Planning Procedures**

Paragraph 3, sentence 1, change "in" to "by".

**Section 3.8 Wildlife Management**

Bullet 4, change "review" to "evaluate".

**Section 3.9 Biodiversity Management**

Add "current" before "Forest".

Bullet 2, revise as follows: "Participate in the sub - regional planning process".

Please proceed with the preparation and submission of the Information Package prior to preparing the yield analysis.

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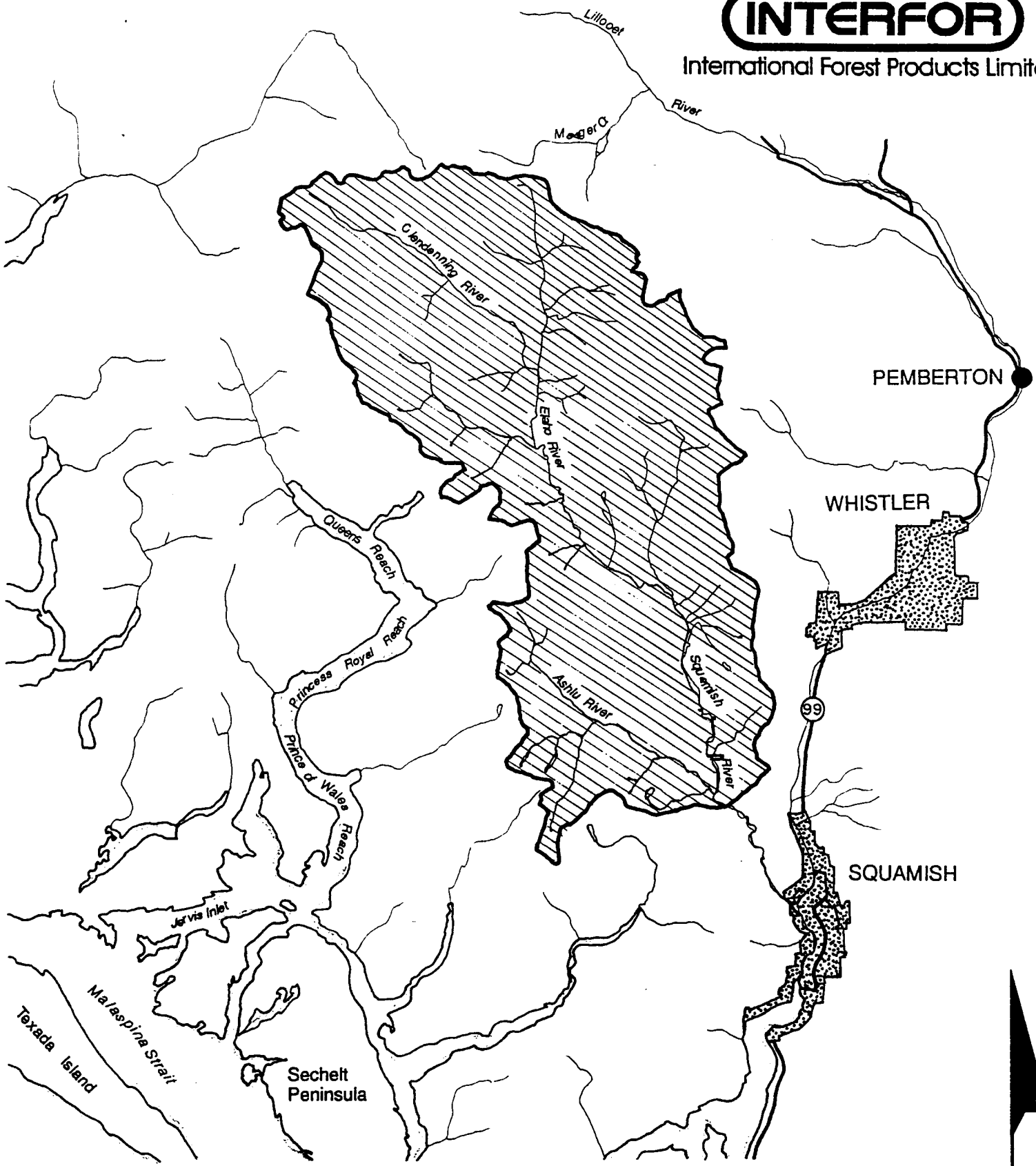
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## 1.0 INTRODUCTION

### 1.1 History and Description of TFL 38

Tree Farm Licence No. 38 (TFL 38) was originally applied for as a Forest Management Licence in July 1951. Following lengthy negotiations and hearings, TFL 38 was awarded to Empire Mills Limited (Weldwood of Canada Limited) on March 24, 1960. A preliminary Working Plan was submitted on November 4, 1960, and the contract establishing TFL 38 became effective June 2, 1961.

The allowable annual cut (AAC) recommended in the preliminary Working Plan was 117,514 cubic meters per year (m<sup>3</sup>/year). Following an inventory of the forest resources during 1962, Working Plan No. 2 was submitted in May 1964. Working Plan No. 2 provided for an AAC of 152,910 m<sup>3</sup>/year which was approved and became effective January 1, 1964.

Part 1 of Working Plan No. 3 was submitted in October of 1967 and approved in November of the same year. Part 2 of Working Plan No. 3 containing the revised inventory and allowable cut calculations to a close utilization standard, was submitted in February of 1969 and approved May of 1969. An AAC of 263,352 m<sup>3</sup>/year became effective January 1, 1969.

Management and Working Plan (MWP) No. 4 was submitted July 12, 1972, and approved August 17, 1973 with an AAC of 263,325 m<sup>3</sup>/year. This harvest rate was based on a recompilation of inventory plots established 1963, 1968 and 1971.

Management and Working Plan No. 5 was submitted July 29, 1977, and approved April 13, 1978 with an AAC of 263,352 m<sup>3</sup>/year. As the AAC calculation in MWP No. 5 was based upon the same inventory data as the previous two plans, the Chief Forester requested that a complete reinventory of TFL 38 be conducted, prior to the preparation of MWP No. 6. This inventory was carried out in 1979 and 1980.

Management and Working Plan No. 6 was submitted June 27, 1985, and approved April 7, 1986 with an AAC of 263,000 m<sup>3</sup>/year. The

licensee's AAC was amended January 1, 1988 to 256,441 m<sup>3</sup>/year and January 1, 1989 to 249,882 m<sup>3</sup>/year to allow for 5% take back for the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program (SBFEP) under section 33(5) of the Forest Amendment Act, 1988.

Management Plan No. 7 (MP #7) was approved June 18, 1993. The AAC was set at 263,000 m<sup>3</sup>/year (Schedule A: 631 m<sup>3</sup>/year, Schedule B: 13,118 m<sup>3</sup>/year for SBFEP and 249,2512 m<sup>3</sup>/year for the licensee).

Pursuant to the consent of the Ministry of Forests (MOF), Weldwood of Canada Limited and International Forest Products Limited (Interfor) finalized transfer of TFL 38 on February 28, 1995. The current allowable annual cut is set at 263,000 m<sup>3</sup>/year which includes 25,581 m<sup>3</sup>/year allocated to SBFEP.

The TFL is approximately 218,500 hectares in size, most of which is non-forested (steep mountainous terrain and icefields). The net operable portion available for forest harvesting is approximately 20 percent of the total area. Approximately 58 percent of the operable area is mature forest dominated by western hemlock and balsam and to a lesser extent (39%) cedar and douglas-fir.

Continuous harvesting and forest management activities have occurred on the TFL since the 1960's. Since that time 9,853 hectares of surveyed<sup>1</sup> second growth forest plantations have been established and managed.

### 1.2 Planning Procedures

The Statement of Management Objectives, Options And Procedures (SMOOP) is part of the Management Plan (MP) process for Tree Farm Licences. It represents an outline of the proposed organizational and management objectives of the MP document. The SMOOP and MP documents are part of the TFL agreement guided by Ministry of Forest procedures.

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<sup>1</sup> Surveyed to December 31, 1995.

Preparation of the SMOOP for TFL 38 involves presentation of broad management objectives, issues and opportunities. It also includes resource planning and public involvement procedures as well as the conditions for conducting the timber supply analysis. The SMOOP is viewed by various government agencies, first nations, community organizations and the public. Upon acceptance, pending any revisions, the SMOOP will provide an outline for preparing Management Plan No. 8 (MP #8) which will be presented to the public and MOF in 1997.

The current MP #7 for TFL 38 will expire by 1998 (refer to Section 7.0). The SMOOP proposes a revised schedule of activities leading up to the submission and approval of MP #8. A new MP #8 will specify in greater detail the management activities planned for the next five year period. The planning process for TFL 38 is considered to be ongoing and responsive to changing forest practices and planning requirements.

## 2.0 MANAGEMENT OBJECTIVES

The management objectives for the TFL are guided by Interfor's corporate vision to be leaders in growing forests and harvesting, manufacturing and marketing solid wood products. The company will manage its forest resources to maximize growth and to ensure sustainability for future generations.

TFL planning is based on the principles of integrated resource management. The management objectives proposed are therefore used as a framework to provide direction for planning and coordination of all activities.

The following management objectives are proposed for TFL 38 in preparation of MP #8.

### 2.1 Land Use and Resource Stewardship

To manage, protect and enhance the forest resources entrusted to us by:

- Operating within the 21 Principles of Sustainable Forestry (Forest Practices Committee of the Forest Alliance of BC - Appendix I);
- Conducting all land and resource planning in TFL 38 according to the principles and practices of Integrated Resource Management.
- Managing the forest to various intensities of use;
- Optimizing resource values obtained from managed lands;
- Maintaining the productive capacity and biological integrity of the land base;
- Promoting environmental responsibility and stewardship of resources including regular monitoring and auditing of performance;

- Providing effective participation of communities in land use decisions;
- Seeking to constantly improve our resource management in ways that provide the best balance of economic, environmental and community needs.

## 2.2 Timber

- Harvest the approved allowable annual cut (AAC) set by the Chief Forester of the Province of British Columbia;
- Maximize the volume of timber production that will provide sawlogs to company sawmills to produce wood products for world competitive markets;
- Harvest in proportion, the profile of the various timber types, based on approved operability assessments;
- Seek expansion of harvest opportunities from previously inaccessible and marginal (low merchantability) stands and/or the use of alternate harvesting methods;
- Maintain an updated timber inventory that meets government standards and corporate planning requirements;
- Provide sufficient flexibility in harvesting operations that will allow for optimal use of timber, capital and resources;
- Comply with forest management standards in accordance with the Forest Practices Code.

## 2.3 Silviculture

- Maintain a silviculture program that will ensure all harvested areas are promptly reforested with appropriate species and stock types, and managed to meet government and corporate requirements;

- Examine different silviculture systems to determine and implement the most appropriate forest management activities;
- Develop and implement appropriate strategies that will protect the forest and minimize losses from fire, insects, disease and windthrow by harvesting such areas, where appropriate, as they occur.

## 2.4 Resource Planning

- Co-operate with government resource agencies and the public on the identification, inventory and planning of non-timber resources;
- Identify, inventory and conserve environmentally sensitive areas, such as unstable terrain or sensitive wildlife habitat, and plan operations to minimize impact on the environment and the resource;
- Participate in land use initiatives to help resolve local issues related to new protected areas, old growth preservation and wilderness reserves;
- Assess recreation and visual landscape values;
- Incorporate visual landscape and recreational values into forest management planning according to approved government guidelines;
- Participate in the promotion and development of recreational uses and facilities, where appropriate.

## 2.5 Public Involvement

- Advise the public on our performance by presenting the results of ongoing field assessments and audits;



- Invite and encourage public input into the planning process;
- Incorporate public input where applicable;
- Develop an effective consultation process with communities;
- Provide the public with information on forestry activities.

## 2.6 First Nations

Respect Aboriginal interests and develop effective communication strategies in planning for resource use activities.

## 3.0 MANAGEMENT ISSUES AND OPPORTUNITIES

The identified management issues which follow, provide an outline for which Interfor has identified opportunities and has proposed a set of specific action statements to be addressed in MP #8.

### 3.1 Environmental Performance

#### Opportunity:

To improve environmental performance of our activities and to outline new initiatives to be undertaken during the next MP period.

#### Action:

- Prepare measurable environmentally sound standards for harvesting practices;
- Monitor operations and develop a strategy for follow-up activities to evaluate performance;
- Incorporate a procedure for public reporting of compliance performance and enforcement requirements.

### 3.2 Environmental Initiative

#### Opportunity:

A joint program involving the International Woodworkers of America (IWA), Interfor employees and contractors has been recently initiated that involved the establishment of camp environmental committees and the development of environmentally responsible work practices.

- Action:
- Work cooperatively with government agencies, First Nations, licensees, and communities in meeting PAS goals for protected areas for the mainland coast;
  - Assess, in the TFL 38 timber supply analysis, the impacts of any land withdrawal resulting from the current PAS proposal.

### 3.5 Enhanced Forestry Program

#### Opportunity:

To successfully integrate environmental, economic and social considerations while maintaining or enhancing the forest's timber producing capabilities.

#### Action:

- Develop a strategy that enhances the forest's timber producing capability. The objectives of this strategy are to:
- Seek ways to increase utilization and maximize the value of the forest resource;
  - Identify silviculture strategies that will be used to meet company product objectives;
  - Maintain the current AAC level and work towards increasing harvest levels in the future;
  - Develop cooperative programs with the local community;
  - Work in partnership with Forest Renewal B.C.;
  - Identify resource management zones for various intensities of use.

- Action:
- Maintain support and participation for the camp environmental committees;
  - Provide appropriate education and training programs as required;
  - Assess opportunities for effective community involvement into the program.

### 3.3 Land Use Decisions

#### Opportunity:

To be involved in land use issues or processes and to determine their effect on the TFL and communities.

#### Action:

- Participate in discussions to help resolve land use issues and to determine their impacts to the TFL;
- Maintain support for cooperative processes and be creative in seeking solutions;
- Assist in determining the environmental, social and economic impact of any government decision on land use, management practice or transition strategy.

### 3.4 Protected Areas Strategy

#### Opportunity:

To be proactive in communicating the forestry community's views to government during the Lower Mainland Protected Areas Strategy (LMPAS).

transfer will be disposed of as an area withdrawal rather than a volume apportionment to the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program (SBFEP).

A number of initiatives will be addressed during the next MP period that include opportunities to:

- Increase the contributing forest land base area for harvesting;
- Invest in new forest management activities through the application of Forest Renewal B.C. programs;
- Develop alternate harvesting methods and silviculture systems;
- Improve environmental practices and standards;
- Improve timber supply analysis, GIS capabilities, site index evaluation and growth and yield functions.

### 3.6 Small Business Forest Enterprise Program

#### Opportunity:

The Small Business Forest Enterprise Program (SBFEP) has AAC apportioned within TFL 38 and will require operating areas and access.

#### Action:

- Prepare a strategy for SBFEP planning in TFL 38 as part of MP #8;
- Identify on the 20 year plan the blocks earmarked for the SBFEP;
- Coordinate and consult with MOF staff regarding the planning and harvest of SBFEP allocated volume;
- Negotiate with government so that the 5% AAC reduction resulting from the Weldwood to Interfor

### 3.7 Riparian Management

#### Opportunity:

To plan riparian management areas (RMA) in a manner consistent with the RMA objectives of the Forest Practices Code Riparian Management Area Guidebook.

#### Action:

- Identify riparian management areas in the TFL;
- Prepare riparian management area overview mapping to facilitate planning;
- Manage riparian areas consistent with the objectives and requirements of the Riparian Management Area Guidebook;
- Identify fish inventory, enhancement and rehabilitation opportunities;
- Incorporate the riparian classification inventory in the timber supply analysis.

### 3.8 Wildlife Management

#### Opportunity:

To develop a strategy for wildlife management that maintains suitable habitat for representative wildlife species in the TFL.

**Action:**

- Conduct wildlife inventories on an on going basis;
- Identify wildlife management zones for mountain goat and black-tailed deer winter ranges;
- Prepare operating procedure guidelines for conducting forest harvesting adjacent to winter range areas;
- Evaluate the existing moose habitat management plan;
- Investigate developing a grizzly bear habitat management plan;
- Incorporate existing wildlife inventory information in the timber supply analysis.

**3.9 Biodiversity Management**

**Opportunity:**

To implement resource planning procedures that manage for biodiversity in a manner consistent with principles identified in the current Forest Practices Code Biodiversity Guidebook.

**Action:**

- Propose interim biodiversity objectives to the District Manager until Regional landscape level biodiversity objectives are established;
- Participate in the sub-regional planning process;
- Participate in the administrative process to zone the TFL into landscape units;
- Incorporate interim biodiversity objectives in the timber supply analysis.

**3.10 Recreation Management**

**Opportunity:**

To assess the Recreation Inventory and Analysis Report and develop a recreation management plan.

**Action:**

- Evaluate the recreation management options and recommendations presented in the Recreation Analysis Report for TFL 38;
- Develop a recreation management plan during the term of Management Plan No. 8.

**3.11 Visual Resource Management**

**Opportunity:**

To plan and manage activities within the TFL in a manner responsive to the visual resources of scenic areas as identified in the Landscape Inventory.

**Action:**

- Identify and prioritize scenic corridors within the TFL in consideration of recreation use intensity and scenic values;
- Assess the Recommended Visual Quality Objectives (RVQO) of the Landscape Inventory;
- Develop visual landscape management strategies for each landscape unit in the TFL that are consistent with visual landscape design principles and processes as presented in the Visual Landscape Design Training Manual;

- Explore the potential for incorporating the principles of integrated visual design in harvest planning in scenic areas in order to maximize long term harvest levels while still maintaining scenic area objectives;
- Review the existing visual conditions in the TFL and developing a rehabilitation strategy of existing cut blocks as a potential means of improving the existing visual quality on previously harvested areas;
- Identify opportunities to increase availability of volume in scenic areas through use of innovative management practices;
- Develop strategies to reduce adjacency constraints in scenic areas;
- Explore how to develop a visual management monitoring program.

### 3.12 Integrated Resource Management

#### Opportunity:

To identify how non-timber resource values will be integrated into the MP for the TFL.

#### Action:

Prepare total resource plans.

### 3.13 Partitioning the Operable Landbase

#### Opportunity:

To assess operability categories for the forested land base and the impacts on future yields.

#### Action:

Complete new operability mapping for MP #8 that categorizes harvesting opportunity on the land base into:

- Conventional logging systems;
- Aerial (helicopter logging);
- Marginal stands.

The annual allowable cut (AAC) will be proposed inclusive of the conventional and helicopter categories. The inclusion of a partitioned cut level for the marginal category will be considered in the timber supply analysis. The distribution of harvest by operable category will vary from year to year however over the period of MP #8 the harvest will be approximately proportionate to the operability profile.

### 3.14 Harvesting the Profile

#### Opportunity:

To ensure the full profile of the contributing forest land base is part of the planned harvest.

#### Action:

Harvest the profile of the forest, based on an approved operability assessment.

### 3.15 Forest Practices and Operating Guidelines

#### Opportunity:

A number of changes to forest practices have occurred through the Forest Practices Code.

#### Action:

- Identify and implement forest practices or operating guidelines that will meet or exceed standards and regulations required by government in the *Forest Practices Code Of British Columbia Act*;
- Provide an effective ongoing training program to ensure an orderly implementation of the Forest Practices Code.

### 3.17 Alternate Silviculture Systems

#### Opportunity:

To investigate and implement the use of alternate silviculture systems where appropriate.

#### Action:

- Assess various silviculture systems during the new MP period, to determine opportunities for implementation;
- Meet or exceed objectives for the use of alternate silviculture systems as directed by higher level plans, the Forest Practices Code or the management plan.

### 3.16 Alternate Harvesting Methods

#### Opportunity:

To investigate and implement the use of alternate harvesting methods.

#### Action:

Explore the use of alternate harvesting methods during the new MP period in terms of dealing with sensitive areas or new harvesting opportunities. As a first step helicopter logging will be proposed in some areas where accessibility or site sensitivity is a concern. Other harvesting methods will be reviewed on a site specific basis in consideration of economic efficiencies, site requirements and target harvest rates.

### 3.18 Silvicultural Issues

#### Opportunity:

To identify silvicultural practices that will affect the management of the TFL.

#### Action:

To outline in MP #8 our commitments for:

- Preparing an action plan for monitoring and conducting work on areas harvested prior to October 1, 1987 to achieve free growing status;
- Involvement with the forest renewal plan for incremental silvicultural activities;
- Reviewing the implications of the new silvicultural practices regulations and our proposal for implementation;
- New Forest Practices Code standards and guidelines;

- Identifying new stocking standards, green-up periods and management regimes that will achieve specified product objectives and meet long term corporate objectives;
- An inventory of forest health problems, the preparation of a forest health plan and a strategy to deal with forest pest concerns.

### 3.19 Site Disturbance from Harvesting

#### Opportunity:

To examine how site disturbance from new harvesting activities can be minimized and to determine the opportunities to rehabilitate disturbed areas from past activities.

#### Action:

- To minimize disturbance and to help maintain the productive capacity of the site by:
  - Matching harvesting system to the site;
  - Minimizing roads and landings within safe limits;
  - Improving road construction and maintenance practices;
  - Providing terrain stability mapping to help develop specific prescriptions for sensitive areas;
  - Inventorying site disturbance from past harvesting, and road construction and where appropriate, develop a strategy for rehabilitation.

### 3.20 Fire Protection Plan

#### Opportunity:

To ensure appropriate fire protection plans are in place in the TFL. Also, due to smoke management concerns and the large number of landing accumulations the ministry has requested a proposal for alternative strategies that will reduce the fire hazard represented by these accumulations.

#### Action:

- Prepare fuel management and smoke management plans annually for approval by the district manager;
- Assess alternative landing accumulation treatment strategies;
- Propose alternative treatment strategies as part of the management plan;
- Ensure that any prescribed burning complies with the Squamish Forest District Smoke Management Plan Policies.

### 3.21 Access Management Plan

#### Opportunity:

To ensure road building and deactivation plans are in place to reduce the amount of site degradation, while maintaining access for reforestation, protection, recreation and transportation purposes.

#### Action:

Prepare as required by the District Manager an access management plan. An inventory of non-operational roads

and a priority list for deactivation will also be provided, as well as road signage requirements for safety purposes.

### 3.22 Forest Cover Inventory

#### Opportunity:

To assess and update the current forest cover inventory to meet MOF standards. To investigate the issue of site index values to adequately reflect the growth potential of the area.

#### Action:

- Complete a technical review of the current forest cover inventory by the end of 1996;
- Consult with MOF on new inventory standards or growth and yield functions to determine a procedure for any adjustment or reinventory work required;
- Propose that the terms of reference for any new inventory information be reviewed for acceptance by the Research Branch prior to completion and that any results be endorsed by the Research Branch prior to submission in a data package for MP #9 yield analysis.

### 3.23 Growth and Yield

#### Opportunity:

For the purpose of timber inventory management, it would be advantageous to produce localized growth and yield information. The MOF has requested details on any growth and yield permanent sample plots located on TFL 38.

#### Action:

With the exception of some MOF experimental installations,

no standard growth and yield plots exist on TFL 38. After proper training by the MOF in the summer of 1996, growth and yield plots will be established later in the year. It will be several years before enough plots are established and sufficient data is collected to properly localize yield table data. The first installations, therefore, will be located to fit in the provincial growth plot matrix rather than to create localized data. After experience has been gained in growth and yield plot establishment, plots to localize data will be established during the term of MP #8.

### 3.24 Non-Tenure Users

#### Opportunity:

Non-tenure users (trappers, guide outfitters, commercial recreation, mushroom gatherers, etc.) require access to the TFL.

#### Action:

Access will only be limited to non-tenure users when safety is a concern, or during fire hazard closures.

### 3.25 Squamish River Wood Salvage

#### Opportunity:

The SBFEF is salvaging a portion of the wood volume lost in the Squamish River. The MOF has requested that Interfor commit to salvaging lost wood where feasible.

#### Action:

Interfor has no plans for recovering wood volume from below the high water mark of the Squamish River. The liabilities associated with the Forest Practices Code, the beneficial contribution of Large Organic Debris (LOD) to the



maintenance of fish habitat, and the likely increase in sedimentation associated with in river salvage preclude any consideration for a salvage program. However, mitigating action will be considered where large logjams are considered to be impassable to migrating spawners, where there is risk of severe channel scouring, or risk of property loss. No action will be taken without prior consultation with local Ministry of Environment Lands and Parks (MOELP) and/or Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) offices concerning situations where barrier permanence is questionable.

### 3.26 Community Stability

#### Opportunity:

To strengthen our relationship with communities by providing long term employment opportunities.

#### Action:

To participate in forest management activities that will:

- Encourage the support of local contractors and businesses;
- Develop an effective consultation and participation process with communities;
- Explore new opportunities for resource development and use;
- Adhere to the principles of sustainable forestry in providing healthy well managed forests for future generations.

### 4.0 RESOURCE PLANNING PROCEDURES

Resource planning for TFL 38 is guided by inventory and planning requirements outlined in the Ministry of Forest's Resource Planning Manual and the Forest Practices Code. As part of the MP process, planning procedures and inventories are continually reviewed and revised as required to meet changing management conditions.

New inventories identified for completion with the current MP #7 are:

- i) Operability - review in progress;
- ii) Visual landscape inventory - completed;
- iii) Environmentally sensitive area mapping:
  - Slope stability and avalanching - complete,
  - Recreation features inventory - complete,
  - Fisheries - in progress,
  - Wildlife - review in progress;
- iv) Biogeoclimatic site series mapping - proposed for term of MP#8;
- v) Forest health - proposed for term of MP #8;
- vii) Growth and yield - proposed for term of MP #8.

In addition, specific planning issues and activities are often dealt with at the forest development plan stage.

Inventories used for the MP will be incorporated into a Geographic Information System (GIS). This will include the entering of new resource information, as well as updated inventories. The standard map base used for data collection will be at 1:20,000 scale, whereas the map scale may vary for presentation requirements.

Specific planning and analysis requirements that have been set for the TFL in MP #8 are:

#### 4.1 Operability Mapping

Operability mapping review will be completed in 1996. Operability assessments categorize harvesting opportunity into:

- Conventional,
- Helicopter, and
- Marginal stands.

Operability mapping identifies the land base used in the timber supply analysis and for long term planning.

#### 4.2 Visual Landscape Inventory and Analysis

A new Visual Landscape Inventory and Analysis was completed and submitted to the MOF in 1995. Procedures for mapping were done in accordance with the MOF Recreational Manual, and as requested by the district staff. The Visual Landscape Inventory and Analysis was approved September, 1995.

The inventory identifies and assesses the visual landscapes for the purpose of establishing the current and future visual quality objectives. The landscape inventory for TFL 38 will be updated to current provincial Recreation Inventory Committee standards during the term of MP #8.

The visual landscape design principles will be employed in forest development planning in scenic areas to better integrate timber harvesting and road building activities with the visual landscape setting within which they occur.

The visual landscape inventory and visual landscape design principles will form the basis for developing landscape unit visual management

objectives for planning in scenic areas in the TFL. Strategies will be developed to ensure that scenic areas are managed consistently with Forest Practices Code impact objectives. The effect on timber harvesting to meet visual landscape objectives will be modelled in the timber supply analysis for MP #8.

#### 4.3 Recreation Management Planning

A new recreation features inventory report was completed and submitted to the MOF in 1995. Procedures for mapping were done in accordance with the MOF Recreation Manual and as requested by District staff. The recreation inventory was approved September, 1995.

The inventory includes biophysical features and their recreational use. This information is used for operational planning and to determine environmental sensitivity associated with the timber supply analysis.

A Recreation Analysis Report will be completed as per MOF Vancouver Region guidelines and submitted prior to December 31, 1996. The analysis will present options and recommendations for the management of the recreation resource.

#### 4.4 Environmentally Sensitive Area Mapping

Environmentally Sensitive Areas (ESA's) are determined according to MOF procedures for high and moderate sensitivity categories. This information is assessed for inventory requirements that may include but not limited to:

- Slope stability;
- Avalanching;
- Recreation;
- Fisheries;

- Wildlife; and

- Community watershed;

identifying sensitive areas is used in operational planning and for inclusion in the timber supply analysis.

#### 4.5 20 Year Plan

A 20 Year Plan is used in demonstrating long range planning for timber availability and other resource considerations identified for the working forest land base.

The plan will incorporate new operability, ESA, recreation and visual landscape inventories. It will also conform to the latest version of the resource planning guidelines including consideration for the current biodiversity requirements.

The 20 Year Plan developed in consultation with the MOF district staff will be submitted with the timber supply analysis as part of MP #8.

#### 4.6 Protected Areas Strategy

The government has identified a goal of protecting 12% of the province by the year 2000, as part of their commitment to balance a sustainable environment with a sustainable economy. The strategy incorporates existing parks and reserves, with consideration for additional new park proposals (based on their significance for ecological representation and/or special features).

The company participates in this process by working with community groups to make recommendations of new areas for protection to the government's lower mainland Regional Protected Areas Team (RPAT). The implications of new protected areas on the TFL will be considered in the MP when they are identified.

#### 4.7 Biodiversity

The maintenance of biological diversity will occur through the resource planning procedures that are employed in the TFL. Planning for biological diversity at both the landscape and stand level will meet the minimum requirements and procedures outlined in the Forest Practices Code Biodiversity Guidebook. The biodiversity emphasis will be determined during the Landscape Unit planning process. Any deviation from the Biodiversity Guidebook will be governed by higher level plans such as Land and Resource Management Plans.

## 5.0 TIMBER SUPPLY ANALYSIS

Timber supply analysis will be completed to provide an indication of potential harvest levels based on the management objectives, issues and opportunities described previously in this text. The results of these analyses will be used to develop an allowable annual cut to be recommended to the Ministry of Forest's Chief Forester for approval.

A wide spectrum of biological and management issues influence timber supply. These issues include land use decisions, timber inventories, growth and yield predictions, management constraints and analysis procedures.

A simulation forest estate model (CASH\_FM) will be used to conduct the timber supply analyses. Prior to the analyses being conducted, MOF approval will be obtained for all input data including modelling process and yield functions to be employed in the analyses.

The proposed options for conducting the timber supply analyses are based on issues identified. These options provide the opportunity to examine the impact and long term timber supply opportunities of differing management strategies. Planned analysis scenarios are for current management strategies and enhanced forestry options. Additional scenarios may also be analyzed based on results of the currently proposed analyses and pending interpretations of any land use categories for portions of the TFL.

After reviewing the results of the analyses conducted, Interfor will recommend a management strategy and resultant allowable annual cut for the five year period of the plan.

### 5.1 Timber Supply Analysis Information Package

A detailed assessment of options and related input data will be provided in a Timber Supply Analysis Information Package to be submitted to the MOF for approval prior to conducting the analyses. This TFL data package will use the format prepared by the Timber Supply Branch, and include the:

- Description of the land base;
- Aggregation of analysis unit definitions by species and site index;
- Models and modelling processes to be used including, growth and yield modelling processes to handle existing and future timber volumes and integrated resource management modelling processes;
- Silviculture program assumptions;
- Options and sensitivity analyses around inputs to these options.

### 5.2 Current Management Option

This analysis will review the current management strategies employed on the TFL. Detail of this analysis will include the:

- Updated inventory database;
- Current management regimes;
- New definition of operability;
- New definitions of environmentally sensitive areas;
- New definitions for wildlife management zones;
- New recreation features inventory;
- New visual landscape features inventory and analysis;
- Definition of merchantable stands;
- Definition of utilization standards;
- Minimum harvest ages; and

## 6.0 PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT PROCEDURES

Public involvement procedures require approval by the MOF and form an integral part of the review strategy in development of the TFL Management Plan. They provide the public an opportunity to have input into the planning process and to give feedback on previous activities. This also is an opportunity for the company to inform the public about current management activities and to develop participation strategies.

The plan for public involvement will emphasize local community and First Nation consultation during the planning process. This will be achieved by an series of newspaper advertisements, direct notification mailing, community presentations and open houses during various stages of the planning period. The public will be encouraged to present their views and become involved in community based planning. A summary of public input received will be provided to the MOF Regional Manager at the various stages of review.

The development of effective public participation strategies will involve the consultation of various individuals or groups. It is anticipated that this process might involve:

- Information meetings;
- Community involvement committees;
- Monitoring programs; and
- Public forestry tours.

At present there are various proposed government initiatives concerning community involvement. The implementation of a public involvement strategy will incorporate any new government approved procedures. The company will participate where appropriate in other public planning processes to develop cooperative forest management plans acceptable to government and local communities.

- Silvicultural standards.

Within this option will be analyses related to the definitions of site productivity on the contributing land base, standing timber volumes and regenerated timber volumes used in the modelling of timber supply.

This option will also contain analyses of "forest cover objectives" used in the modelling process to simulate the integrated resource management strategies employed on the TFL for visual landscape management and wildlife management.

### 5.3 Enhanced Forestry Option

These analyses will focus on the latitude to affect short and long-term timber supply through opportunities in enhanced silviculture, protection, operability and different silviculture systems on all, or portions of the TFL. Analyses may also be done to investigate the impacts on timber supply related to various management zoning strategies and different levels of forest activities targeted at enhancing the timber supply.

## 6.1 Public Involvement Plans

Public involvement activities occur at various stages during the timeline proposed for submission of a new MP. At each stage of public involvement a specific plan is prepared and submitted to the MOF for approval. The approved public involvement plan (February 8, 1996) for the SMOOP is shown in Appendix II. Identified with that plan is a list of public contacts from government agencies, communities and interest groups, that will be notified regarding the SMOOP viewing. A copy of the take home handout describing the SMOOP is also included with the appendix.

The various stages of the planning process have specified time periods for receiving input as approved by the MOF. The scheduling of public reviews will be approved by the MOF and identified through advertisement and direct notification letters. A list of key public contacts is provided for each stage of public involvement. Prior to MP submission a new public involvement plan will be prepared for MOF approval.

## 7.0 MANAGEMENT PLAN SCHEDULE

TFL 38 licence document has been offered for replacement by the Minister of Forests and Interfor has accepted the offer. The replacement licence document will be effective June 2, 1996. MP #7 was due to expire December 31, 1996. As per Section 2.03 of the replacement licence document, and due to the fact that MP #7 expires less than 28 months after the effective date of the new licence document, for the purpose of determining MP #8 preparation deadlines, the management plan in effect (MP #7) is due to expire 28 months after the effective date of the replacement licence document. Accordingly MP #7 will expire October 2, 1998.

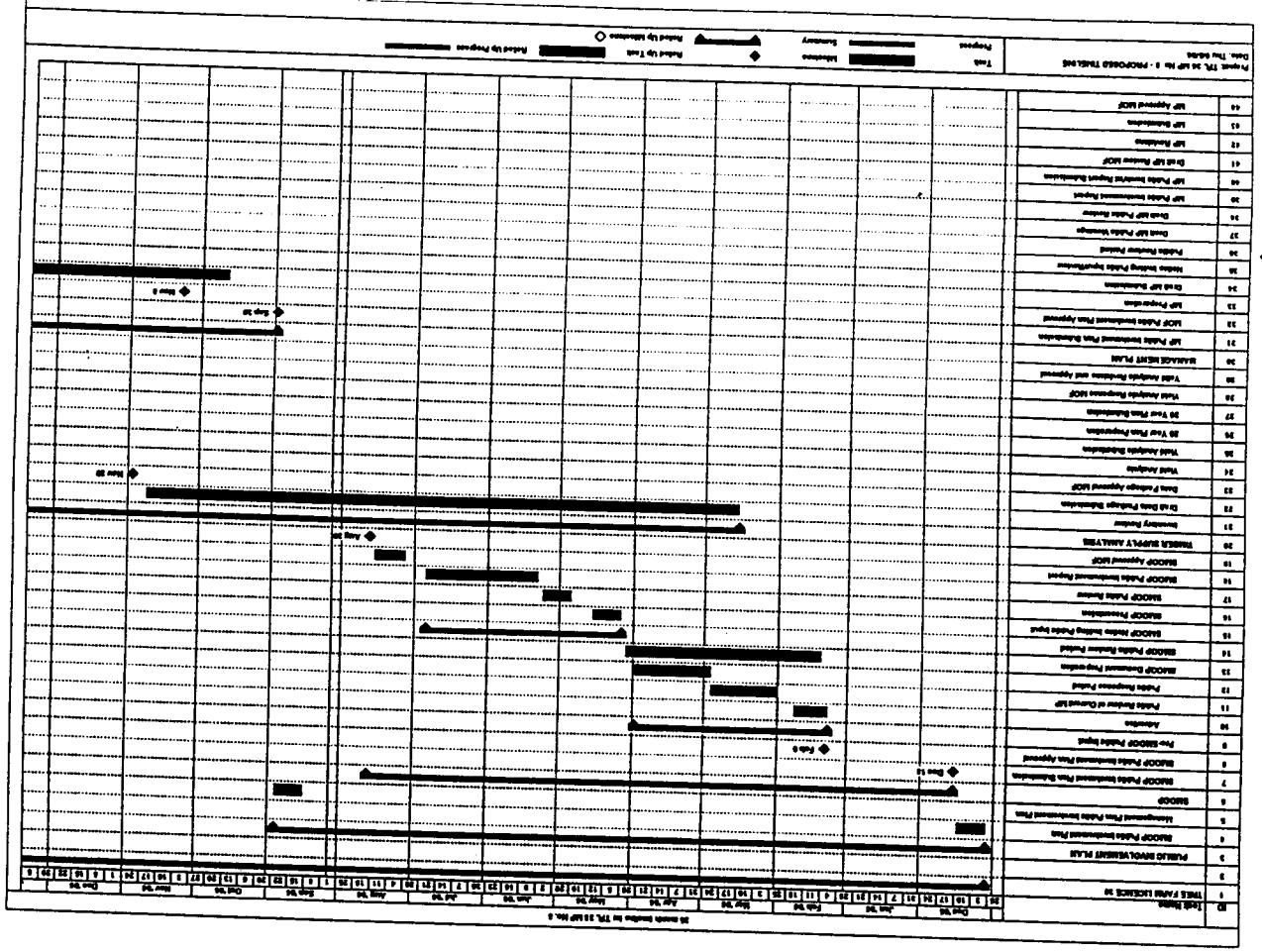
The MP process for TFL 38 involves a number of activities leading up to submission and approval of MP #8. According to the proposed schedule the submission of the new plan will be made mid-1997, with a target to have an approved MP #8 for January 1, 1998.

The following is a proposed activity list and schedule for MP #8 to complete the requirements for submission and approval by January 1998.

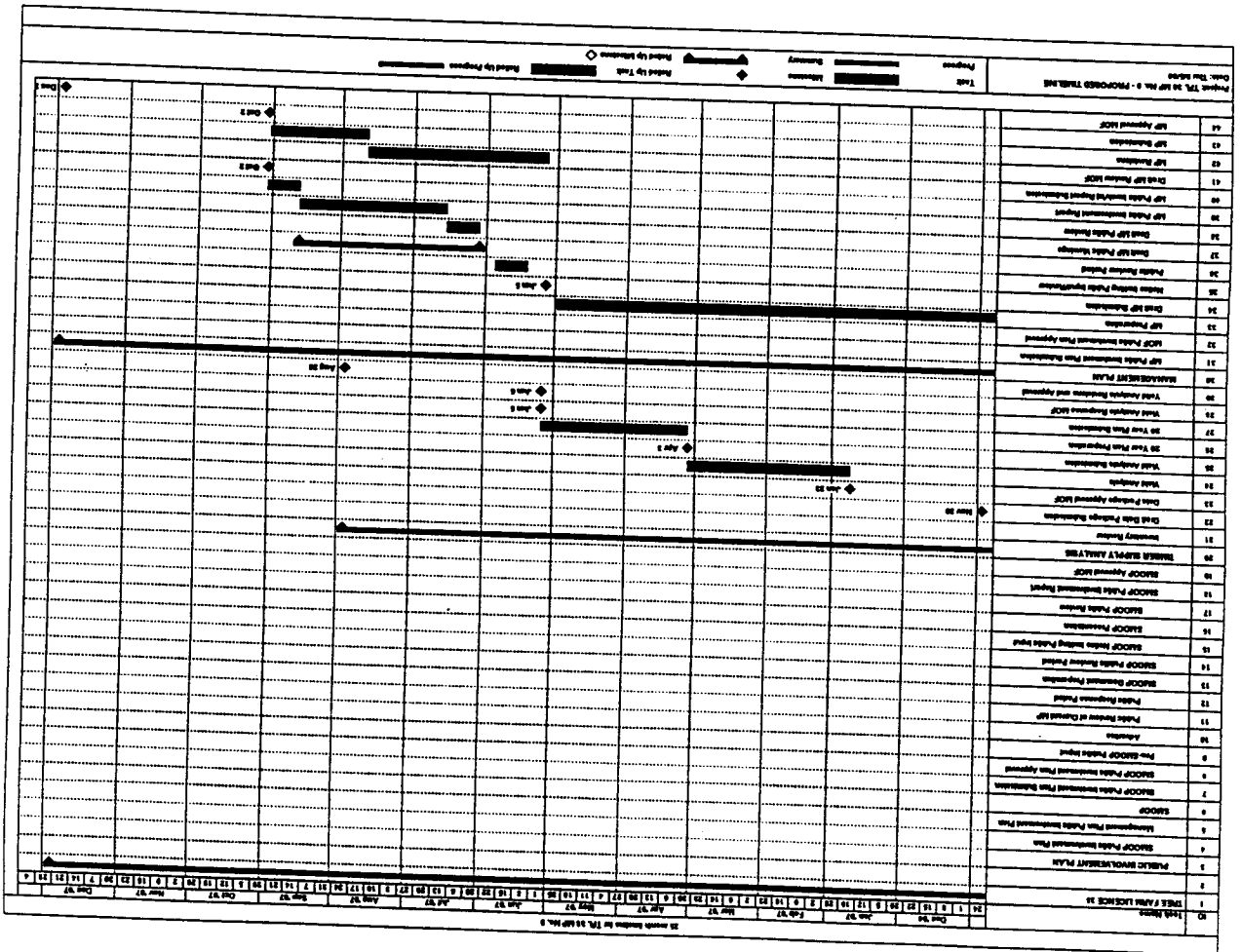
### ACTIVITY LIST TO COMPLETE MP #8

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|-----------|--|
| Feb 96 -  | Approved public involvement plan for SMOOP.                          |
| May 96 -  | Draft SMOOP presented for public input and government agency review. |
| Aug 96 -  | Summary of public input provided to MOF.                             |
| Aug 96 -  | Ministry of Forest review completed.                                 |
| Aug 96 -  | Public Involvement Plan for MP #8 submitted to MOF for approval.     |
| Sept 96 - | Revised SMOOP completed and approved by MOF.                         |
| Nov 96 -  | Public Involvement Plan for MP #8 approved by MOF.                   |

- Nov 96 - Information Package for timber supply analysis submitted to MOF for review.
- Jan 97 - Revised Information Package completed and approved by MOF.
- Apr 97 - Timber Supply Analysis submitted to MOF for review.
- Jun 97 - 20 Year Plan submitted to MOF.
- Jul 97 - Draft MP #8 presented for public input and government agency review.
- Aug 97 - Revised Timber Supply Analysis completed and approved by MOF.
- Sep 97 - Ministry of Forest review completed.
- Oct 97 - Summary of public input provided to MOF.
- Oct 97 - Revised MP #8 submitted to Chief Forester.
- Jan 98 - MP #8 approved by Chief Forester.



APPENDIX I





## APPENDIX I

### Principles of Sustainable Forestry

The company is a signatory to a set of 21 Principles of Sustainable Forestry as outlined by the Forest Practices Committee of the Forest Alliance of B.C.

*As signatories to these Principles, we are committed to the sustainability of the environmental, economic and social values on the forest lands where we work. We will strive for high levels of environmental performance in all aspects of our forest operations.*

*A guiding theme will be to protect the environment, and ensure human health and safety, while maintaining a forest industry that remains economically competitive in a rapidly changing world.*

*By applying the Principles of Sustainable Forestry we will endeavour to sustain sufficient commercial, cultural, and spiritual values in forested lands to satisfy society's needs. These needs will change with time and we will change with them.*

*The great variety of British Columbia's forests makes it necessary to develop site-specific management plans. The Principles of Sustainable Forestry will be interpreted within each unique region as they are applied across the province.*

*All our employees and contractors will be trained in the application of these Principles in the field. We will employ qualified personnel to ensure compliance in all aspects of our operations including planning, road building, logging, maintenance and silviculture.*

*We pledge to conduct all our forest operations, on both public and private lands that we manage, according to the following principles:*

- **Soil Conservation and Logging Roads:** All logging roads will be constructed and maintained or deactivated to engineering standards that provide for long term erosion control. We will not build roads where major soil erosion is likely to occur.
- **Watershed Management:** In cooperation with other tenure holders in the area, we will plan our logging operations on a watershed basis to minimize soil erosion, stream siltation and flooding caused by excess run-off.
- **Fish Habitat:** We will protect fish habitat by carefully planning operations

*along waterways, using buffer strips or other measures to preserve water quality and streambank stability.*

- **Wildlife Habitat:** We will arrange the forest to retain wildlife habitat by measures such as leaving wildlife corridors, protecting critical areas, and leaving wildlife trees standing where safety permits.
- **Biological Diversity:** We will protect the biological diversity of management lands by ensuring that representative stages of forest succession, including old growth, are present throughout each forest ecosystem.
- **Climate Change:** We will minimize our net contribution of greenhouse gases through energy efficiency, wildfire control, soil conservation, and rapid reforestation of harvested lands.
- **Burning:** We will burn only when it is prescribed for reforestation, fire hazard control, forest health or the enhancement of wildlife habitat.
- **Other Commercial Values:** We will manage forest lands to sustain other economically important activities such as tourism, livestock grazing, hunting, fishing, trapping, honey production, and berry, foliage and mushroom picking.
- **Visual Impact:** We will make visual impact management a key element of planning along major travel corridors, near recreation areas and around communities.
- **Inventory of Forest Resources:** We will work with government to ensure that there are accurate, up-to-date inventories of all forest resources on which to base forest management plans and to help determine the allowable annual cut (AAC).
- **Harvesting Practices:** We will choose harvesting practices and equipment that are designed to minimize erosion, soil compaction, and damage to remaining vegetation and wildlife habitat.
- **Clearcutting and Selection Logging:** Where clearcutting is silviculturally appropriate it will be done in a manner that satisfies all the requirements of the Principles of Sustainable Forestry. We will use other silvicultural systems, such as partial cutting, where they are silviculturally more appropriate, and can be done safely.

- *Wood Utilization: We will use all commercially viable wood cut during logging operations provided that this is balanced with the need to leave large woody debris for wildlife habitat and with the need to leave organic matter for future generations of forest.*
- *Forest Renewal: We will ensure that all logged lands are reforested either by natural regeneration or by planting with appropriate species. Silvicultural treatments such as brushing and thinning will be used where prescribed to ensure the survival of the new forest and to improve quality wood production.*
- *Use of Pesticides: We will minimize the use of conventional chemical pesticides. Alternate methods of pest and weed control will be used wherever practical and environmentally sound.*
- *Recreation: We will manage forest land with concern for recreational use by the public. This will include the appearance of roadsides and harvested areas, and assistance in providing campsites, picnic areas, boat ramps and trails.*
- *Public Involvement: We recognize the right of communities and individuals to access information and to be involved in forest planning and to monitor industrial performance. We will encourage and participate in initiatives that involve the public in an informed and effective manner.*
- *Communities: We will work closely with local communities to assist them in attaining stability, employment, economic viability, and a high quality of life.*
- *Environmental Programs: We will employ environmentally appropriate practices in our operations. This will include recycling programs, waste oil recovery, solid waste reduction and management, energy efficiency, pollution control, the appearance of industrial sites and a positive attitude towards environmental programs.*
- *Research: We will support research programs, including demonstration projects, that will lead to increased yield from managed forests, the generation of value-added products, and protection of the environment.*
- *Monitoring: We support an independent forest practices monitoring system that will report its findings to industry and the public.*

Interfor submits a report to the Forest Alliance of B.C. each year in regards to its performance on meeting these principles.

## APPENDIX II



SMOOP PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT PLAN

TREE FARM LICENCE (TFL) NO. 38 - STATEMENT OF MANAGEMENT OBJECTIVES, OPTIONS AND PROCEDURES (SMOOP)

The following outlines the public involvement activities for Tree Farm Licence No. 38's (TFL 38) draft Statement Of Management Objectives, Options and Procedures (SMOOP):

1) Pre-SMOOP Public Input

- Public Comment Period

The management plan in effect (MP #7) under this licence (TFL 38) will be available for review by interested persons, during normal business hours, at Interfor's Squamish office (38116 Loggers Lane) for a period of one month. The Pre-SMOOP public comment period schedule is as follows:

- February 9 to 20, 1996  
Advertising inviting public comment.
- March 1 to 29, 1996  
MP #7 available for public review.
- May 3, 1996  
Deadline to receive written comments.

A summary of public comments received and our response will be forwarded to the MOF Regional Manager.

- Advertisement Inviting Public Comment

A copy of the advertisement inviting public comment is attached for



Regional Manager approval prior to release. Notification of the public comment period will be advertised in three newspapers:

- Vancouver Sun  
Friday, February 9, 1996  
Friday, February 16, 1996
- Squamish Times  
Tuesday, February 13, 1996  
Tuesday, February 20, 1996
- Whistler Question  
Monday, February 12, 1996  
Monday, February 19, 1996

Advertisements will run consecutively for two weeks starting three weeks in advance of the public viewing (see attached 'Notice').

2) SMOOP Public Input

- Advertisement - Public Notice

A copy of the draft advertisement is provided to the MOF Regional Manager for approval prior to release (see attached 'Public Viewing'). Notification of the draft SMOOP public viewing will be advertised in three newspapers:

- Vancouver Sun  
Friday, May 3, 1996  
Friday, May 10, 1996
- Squamish Times  
Tuesday, May 7, 1996  
Tuesday, May 14, 1996

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- Whistler Question

Monday, May 6, 1996  
Monday, May 13, 1996

Advertisements will run consecutively for two weeks starting three weeks in advance of the public viewing (see attached 'Public Viewing').

- Individual Notification Letters

Individually addressed letters (see attached sample letter) will be sent to a list of key government and community organizations (see attached Management Plan Contacts List) and to previous respondents who requested further information. The letters will be mailed 1-2 weeks prior to public viewing. Advance notice will be sent to the Squamish First Nation.

- Draft SMOOP Public Viewing

A public viewing day will be held in the local community of Squamish on Friday, May 24, 1996 at the Sea to Sky Hotel from 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

The format of the viewing will consist of an informal greeting to view a static display of the proposed plan and supporting resource materials. Company staff will be present to record the number of visitors, guide viewers and answer questions. A take home response sheet which outlines key points and public response procedures will be provided to all viewers. A copy of the draft SMOOP will be made available at the local library, and the Ministry of Forests - District office, in Squamish from May 27, 1996 to July 26, 1996. Copies of the draft SMOOP will be sent to key government agencies, municipal councils and First Nations.

The public will be invited to respond within a 60 day period following

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the viewing date. The response period for receipt of public input will end on July 26, 1996. A summary of public comments received and our response will be forwarded to the MOF Regional Manager.

- Community Presentations

It is our intention to present a briefing on the draft SMOOP document during June, 1996 to:

- Squamish Town Council
- Squamish Lillooet Regional District
- Squamish First Nation

These proposed meetings will provide opportunities for those communities interested in receiving direct consultation. Input from these communities in effective involvement processes for their constituencies will be encouraged.

It is worthwhile to note that the Government and First Nations have indicated the importance of community-based planning. We support this initiative to increase local public input into the TFL planning process and have centred our activities around local communities and First Nations.

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**Tree Farm Licence No. 38 (TFL 38)  
Management Plan No. 8**

The next management plan for TFL 38, Management Plan No. 8 (MP No. 8), will be prepared for submission during or before June, 1997 to the Chief Forester of the Province of British Columbia. This plan will be available for public review prior to final submission and prior to taking effect January 1, 1998.

To assist in preparation of the new management plan the public is invited and encouraged to comment on the current management plan in effect (MP No. 7), and the licensee's performance in respect of that management plan. MP No. 7 will be available for public review March 1 to March 29, 1996 at:

International Forest Products Ltd.  
Empire Logging Division  
38116 Loggers Lane  
Squamish, B.C.

Your comments on any topic relevant to the management of the forest lands within TFL 38 are welcome and to ensure consideration must be received no later than May 3, 1996 to:

International Forest Products Ltd.  
Empire Logging Division  
P.O. Box 280, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0

Attention: Gord Prescott, Planning Forester  
Fax: (604) 892-9680

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**PUBLIC VIEWING  
Statement of Management Objectives,  
Options and Procedures (SMOOP) TFL 38**

As part of the TFL Management Plan process a draft Statement of Management Objectives, Options and Procedures (SMOOP) has been prepared for submission to the Regional Manager of the Ministry of Forests. The draft SMOOP identifies Interfor's broad management objectives, issues and strategies for TFL 38. It will be used as an outline in preparing TFL 38's Management Plan No. 8 that is scheduled for completion in 1997.

People interested in viewing the Draft SMOOP are invited to attend the open house:

1:00 pm to 8:00 pm  
Friday, May 24, 1996  
Sea to Sky Hotel, 40330 Tantalus Way  
Garibaldi Highlands (Squamish), B.C.

Your comments on any topic relevant to the management of the forest lands within TFL 38 are welcome and to ensure consideration must be received no later than July 26, 1996 to:

International Forest Products Ltd.  
Empire Logging Division  
P.O. Box 280  
Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0

Attention: Gord Prescott, Planning Forester  
Fax: (604) 892-9680



Forestry and Logging Group



February 1, 1996

District of Squamish  
P.O. Box 310  
Squamish, B.C.  
V0N 3G0

Attention: Margaret-Anne Thornton

Re: Tree Farm Licence (TFL) 38 - Public Viewing  
Statement Of Management Objectives, Options and Procedures

Dear Ms. Thornton:

The attached Public Notice identifies public viewing times for display of TFL 38's draft Statement Of Management Objectives, Options and Procedures (SMOOP). The SMOOP is an intermediate step in TFL planning process. It will be used as an outline to prepare TFL 38's Management Plan No. 8, which is scheduled for 1997.

Interfor will be presenting the draft SMOOP to various government agencies, local communities and First Nation Bands during June and July 1996. The purpose of the SMOOP viewing is to provide an opportunity for public comment during the preparation stages of the Management Plan. A Subsequent public involvement process will accompany the presentation of the draft Management Plan No 8, scheduled for the summer of 1997.

The Management Plan for the TFL is subject to the ongoing planning initiatives of various government processes. The SMOOP identifies those initiatives as part of the TFL planning process.

We wish to involve and inform the communities that are close to our operating area. If the District of Squamish is interested in having Interfor explain the

purpose, function and implications of the SMOOP please contact one of the following people.

Gord Prescott  
International Forest Products Ltd.  
P.O. Box 280  
Squamish, B.C.  
V0N 3G0

Laszlo Kardos, R.P.F., P.Eng.  
International Forest Products Ltd.  
P.O. Box 49114, Four Bentall Centre  
Vancouver, B.C.  
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Telephone: 892-5244

Telephone: 689-6858

The deadline for public comments/submissions is July 26, 1996.

Sincerely,

INTERNATIONAL FOREST PRODUCTS LTD.

Laszlo Kardos, R.P.F., P.Eng.  
Resource Forester

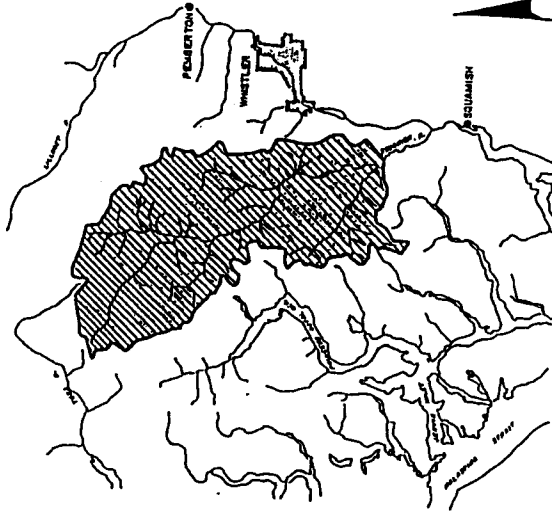
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PUBLIC NOTICE

TREE FARM LICENCE (TFL) No. 38  
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Tenure Area: 

TFL Planning - Statement Of Management Objectives,  
Options and Procedures for Management Plan No. 8

As part of the TFL Management Plan process a draft Statement of Management Objectives, Options and Procedures (SMOOP) has been prepared for submission to the Regional Manager of the Ministry of Forests. The draft SMOOP identifies Interfor's broad management objectives, issues and strategies for TFL 38. It will be used as an outline in preparing TFL 38's Management Plan that is scheduled for completion in 1997.

Public involvement is a continual part of TFL 38's planning process. Public viewing

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opportunities and a series of community presentations of the SMOOP are intended to promote public awareness and provide opportunity for input into the upcoming Management Plan for TFL 38.

People interested in viewing the draft SMOOP are invited to attend the open house:

Friday, May 24, 1996  
1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
Sea to Sky Hotel  
Squamish, B.C.

Copies of the draft SMOOP will also be available at the local public library in Squamish, and Ministry of Forests - District office, and at Interfor's office in Squamish from May 27, 1996 to July 26, 1996. We welcome your ideas and input. Please forward written comments before July 26, 1996 to:

TFL 38 Management Plan  
International Forest Products Limited  
P.O. Box 280  
38116 Loggers Lane  
Squamish, B.C.  
V0N 3G0

Attention: Gord Prescott

A copy of all input received and our response will be forwarded to the MOF Regional Manager.



MANAGEMENT PLAN CONTACT LIST

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42000 Loggers Lane  
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Squamish Forest District  
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42000 Loggers Lane  
Squamish, B.C.  
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Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks  
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Forestry and Logging Group

August 30, 1996

Ministry of Forests  
Vancouver Region  
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Nanaimo, B.C.  
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Attention: Mr. J. Johnson - TFL Forester

Re: TFL 38 Statement of Management Objectives, Options and Procedures (SMOOP)  
Public Involvement Summary

The public involvement process followed the Public Involvement Plan, as approved, by the Ministry of Forest, February 8, 1996.

Public notices soliciting Pre-SMOOP public comment did not produce any public or agency response. The public viewing of the SMOOP held in Squamish, May 24 1996, received nine visitors; two from the local Ministry of Forests, two from B.C. Parks, two from Squamish Municipal Council, and three members of the general public. The twenty-seven individual notification letters sent, as per the Public Involvement Plan Contact List, did not produce any response beyond the six agency and municipal representatives who attended the public viewing. The offer for community presentations did not receive any response so none were held.

The public viewing generated one letter (attached) that was responded to via telephone; a written response was not requested.

I trust Interfor has fulfilled its' obligation with respect to public involvement or TFL 38's SMOOP.

Sincerely,  
INTERNATIONAL FOREST PRODUCTS LTD.

Laszlo Kardos, R.P.F., P.Eng.  
Resource Forester

attachment: (1 - Public viewing guest list)  
(1 - letter from John Erickson, Re: TFL 38 SMOOP, and documented response)

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**Public Viewing Guest List - See to Sly Hotel, Squamish, B.C.**  
**Tree Farm Licence No. 38**  
**Draft Statement of Management Objectives, Options and Procedures for Management Plan No. 8**

Date:	Name:	Address:	Comments:
24-May-96	Norbert Greinacher	4200 Leggo Lane, Squamish, V0N 1S0	
24-May-96	Diane Red.	"	
24-May-96	Mr. Lall	4050 Fourth Dr. P.O. Box 1091 SQ, B.C. V0N 1S0	
24-May-96	Bernie Schultze	BC Parks	
24-May-96	Dean Carmichael	BC Parks	
24-May-96	Dean de la Haye	VIM Resources Ltd #22-1531 Lonsdale Ave V0N 1S0-3C	Thanks for your time good information. Good display
24-May-96	Mr. D. L. L.		
24-May-96	John Erickson	Squamish	Picture display supplement?
24-May-96	Don Korn	1459 Depot Rd. Nanaimo	Photocopy!
24-May-96			

Lord Prescott.

June 14/96

Dear Sir,

I attended the open house May 24. I have not personally been to TFL 38 for some 8 yrs. At that time logging was in progress at mile 45. Taking into account the scenic pictures that were presented - I observed the bottom of the valley were logged off.

The only Minister of Forests RL ever had was Roy Nicholson. If in 1961 the FCE was 117000<sup>±</sup> - how is it in 1995 - we have 263000<sup>±</sup>. Has there not to be a 150 cut in the FCE

Environment of Birtaylor seems to have improved its performance at the dry land site. It is not 50-80% thin soil not done well in the woods. This residue should be left in the woods - not sprayed hand-pelt.

Yours truly  
John Erickson

JUNE 20/96

PHONED JOHN ERICKSON.

ANSWERED HIS 'QUESTIONS'.

SATISFIED HIM THAT WE ARE OK ON FFC, WASTE AT D.C.S. SEEM TO BE B10-011.

HE DOES NOT REQUEST WRITTEN RESPONSE.

J.