Ministry of Agriculture and Lands
Integrated Land Management Bureau
Ministerial Order

Land Use Objectives for the Cariboo–Chilcotin Land Use Plan (CCLUP) Area

Part 1 - Interpretation

Relationship with Forest and Range Practices Act Objectives

1 Pursuant to section 93.4 of the Land Act the following objectives are established as land use objectives for the purposes of the Forest and Range Practices Act, and apply to the CCLUP area shown on [map] as defined by the spatial dataset, [Cariboo-Chilcotin Land Use Plan (CCLUP) Area].

2 Words and expressions not defined in this order have the meaning given to them in the Forest and Range Practices Act and the Regulations under that Act unless the context indicates otherwise.

Definition of Spatial Area

3 Where objectives refer to an area shown both on a map and in a spatial dataset, the boundaries of the area defined by the spatial dataset apply in the event of any inconsistency. A complete list of the maps is contained in [Maps] and a complete list of the spatial datasets is contained in [Spatial Datasets].

Effective date

4 This order and the land use objectives in this order take effect on the day that notice of this order is published in the Gazette.

Definitions

“beetle management unit or BMU” means a management area, within which a landscape level beetle management strategy, as defined by the Ministry of Forests and Range, is implemented.

“blowdown” means a tree or trees uprooted by the wind.

“high value wildlife tree” means a tree over 37.5 cm dbh among the target residual conifer species or over 20 cm dbh for deciduous species, and that falls within one of the wildlife tree classes of 2 through 8 as shown in table 1.
Table 1 Wildlife Tree Classes

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<td>Internal decay or growth deformities (including insect damage, broken tops) dying tree</td>
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“interface fire management plans” means plans developed by communities through public process to address protection of property and public safety by reducing the risk of ignition and spread of wildfire in key areas adjacent to the community. These may also be known as Community Wildfire Protection Plans.

“intermediate crown classes” means trees with crowns either below or extending into the canopy formed by co-dominant and dominant trees; receiving little direct light from above and none from the sides; usually with small crowns considerably crowded on the sides.

“lakeshore management zone” (LMZ) means a management zone of a specified width adjacent to a classified lake.

“LU-BEC unit” means the association of a specific landscape unit and BEC subzone or subzone-variant.

“mature birch” means Betula papyrifera older than 60 years.

“no-harvest area” means an area of land other than a park, protected area or ecological reserve, where primary forestry activities are not permitted unless otherwise specified in the following objectives.
“old seral” means forest stands which meet the required ages by BEC zone and NDT as listed in table 2.

Table 2 Minimum Ages for Old Seral Forest Stands

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“overtopped crown classes” means trees with crowns entirely below the general level of the crown cover receiving little or no direct light from above or from the sides.

“permanent OGMA -static” means an old growth management area (OGMA) which retains a fixed location in the landscape.

“permanent OGMA -rotating” means an old growth management area (OGMA) that contributes to the long-term OGMA target area, but can be harvested under the conditions specified in this order.

“shallow and moderate snowpack zones” means the following biogeoclimatic units within the CCLUP area: BG-all subzones, IDFxm, IDFxw, IDFdk\(3\), IDFdk\(4\), SBPSxc, and those areas of SBSmh lying south and west of Quesnel.

“suppression” means a bark beetle control strategy designed to reduce or keep the outbreak to a size and distribution that can be handled within normal resources by treating 80% or more of the infestations found on the most current aerial overview inventory.

“transition OGMA” means an old growth management area (OGMA) which only exists until it is replaced by other old forest in that LU-BEC unit or 20 years from the effective date of this order, whichever is less.

“thinning from below” means a silviculture treatment in which trees are removed from intermediate and overtopped crown classes leaving the larger trees on site.
Part 2 - Objectives

Landscape Units for Biodiversity Management

5 Maintain biodiversity in accordance with the landscape units and biodiversity emphasis shown on map 2 and defined by the spatial dataset Cariboo-Chilcotin Landscape Units.

Wildlife Tree Retention

6 Where harvesting removes >50 percent of the pre-harvest stand basal area or where the harvest is part of a shelterwood silvicultural system, meet or exceed the minimum areas for wildlife tree retention for each harvest area (cutblock or cutting permit) as set out in schedule 1.

7 Where practicable, in partially cut stands, where harvesting removes <50 percent of the pre-harvest basal area, retain high-value, wildlife trees up to the limits in schedule 1.

Old Growth Management Areas (OGMA)

8 Retain old forest and natural successional processes by maintaining as no-harvest area the permanent OGMA-static, permanent OGMA-rotating, and transition OGMAs as shown on map 3 and defined by the spatial dataset Cariboo-Chilcotin Old Growth Management Areas.

9 Despite objective 8, harvesting and road-building are permitted in permanent OGMA-static or permanent OGMA-rotating for any of the following reasons:

   (a) Harvesting incursions of 10 hectares or less that better align OGMA boundaries with intended geographic features,

   (b) Where harvesting is essential for insect control to curtail severe damage to forest values at the landscape level in a beetle management unit (BMU) classified as suppression for that insect pest,

   (c) Road and fence construction where no other practicable location is available,

   (d) Thinning-from-below to enhance old forest attributes in OGMAs located within Mule Deer Winter Range in the shallow and moderate snowpack zones,

   (e) Reduction of fine surface debris, ladder fuels and small diameter trees in intermediate and overtopped crown classes within interface fire management plan areas, where that does not diminish old growth characteristics.

   (f) Where permanent-rotating OGMAs on map 3 have:

      (i) mature conifer mortality exceeding 50% by basal area >17.5 cm DBH or,
(ii) stand age exceeding 200 years for stands with 70% or greater Lodgepole Pine by basal area >17.5 cm DBH.

10 Despite objective 8, primary forestry activities are permitted in transition old growth management areas for any the following reasons:

(a) Harvesting incursions of 10 hectares or less that better align OGMA boundaries with intended geographic features,

(b) Where harvesting is essential for insect control to curtail severe damage to forest values at the landscape level in a beetle management unit (BMU) classified as suppression for that insect pest,

(c) Road and fence construction where no other practicable location is available,

(d) Thinning-from-below to enhance old forest attributes in OGMA located within Mule Deer Winter Range in the shallow and moderate snowpack zones,

(e) Reduction of fine surface debris, ladder fuels and small diameter trees in intermediate and overtopped crown classes within interface fire management plan areas, where that does not diminish old growth characteristics,

(f) Equivalent old forest exists in locations contributing to the permanent OGMA target in the same LU-BEC unit,

(g) Conifer mortality exceeds 50% of stand basal area in the transition OGMA.

11 Changes to OGMA resulting from harvesting or road building under objective 9 or 10 must be reported by licensees to ILMB and MOFR upon completion.

**Critical Habitat for Fish**

12 Maintain critical habitat for fish shown on [map 4] and defined by the spatial dataset, *Cariboo-Chilcotin Critical Habitat for Fish*, as no-harvest areas.

13 Despite objective 12, primary forest activities are permitted in areas classified as critical habitat for fish for the following reasons:

(a) Where harvesting is essential for insect control to curtail severe damage to forest values at the landscape level in a beetle management unit (BMU) classified as suppression for that insect pest,

(b) Road and fence construction where there is no other practicable location available.

**Community Areas of Special Concern**
14 Maintain community areas of special concern (CASC) shown on map and defined by the spatial dataset, *Cariboo-Chilcotin CASC* as no-harvest areas.

15 Despite objective 14, primary forest activities are permitted in community areas of special concern for the following reasons:

   (a) Where harvesting is essential for insect control to curtail severe damage to forest values at the landscape level in a beetle management unit (BMU) classified as suppression for that insect pest,

   (b) Road and fence construction where there is no other practicable location available,

   (c) Reduction of fine surface debris, ladder fuels and small diameter trees in intermediate and overtopped crown classes within interface fire management plan areas, where that does not diminish old growth characteristics.

Lakes Management

16 For the lakeshore management zones shown on map and defined by the spatial dataset, *Cariboo-Chilcotin Lakeshore Classes* maintain the lakeshore management zones in accordance with schedule 2.

17 For the lakes shown on map and defined by the spatial dataset, *Cariboo-Chilcotin Lake Management Classes* manage the lakes in accordance with schedule 3.

18 Despite objectives 16 and 17, variance from the VQOs and the maximum disturbance limits in schedule 2 and the lake management intent in schedule 3 is permitted in lakeshore management zones for any of the following reasons:

   (a) Where harvesting is essential for insect control to curtail severe damage to forest values at the landscape level in a beetle management unit (BMU) classified as suppression for that insect pest,

   (b) Road and fence construction in Class A lakeshore management classes where there is no other practicable location available,

   (c) Reduction of fine surface debris, ladder fuels and small diameter trees in intermediate and overtopped crown classes within interface fire management plan areas, where that does not diminish old growth characteristics.

19 For refugia and wilderness fisheries lakes, locate new roads away from the lakeshore, sufficient to protect the existing character of the lake, unless no other practicable route exists.

Stream, Wetland and Lake Riparian Areas
20 Maintain riparian reserve zones as no harvest areas except where harvesting is essential for insect control to curtail severe damage to forest values at the landscape level in a beetle management unit (BMU) classified as suppression for that insect pest.

21 Except at road crossings, retain windfirm trees and other vegetation in riparian management zones on all S4 streams, sufficient to:

(a) maintain streambank stability and channel processes, and

(b) minimize adverse changes to stream shade and organic input to the stream.

22 In riparian management zones on W3 and W4 wetlands and L3 and L4 lakes retain deciduous patches, significant wildlife trees and major wildlife features.

23 For L3 lakes and selected L1 lakes shown in map 6c and defined by the spatial dataset, Cariboo-Chilcotin L3/L1 Lakes maintain a 10 meter riparian reserve zone.

Mature Birch Retention

24 Maintain at least 40 percent of the existing, mature birch to allow for First Nations cultural use within cutblocks in the areas of Beaver Valley, Polley, Lower Cariboo, and Cariboo Lake Landscape Units as shown on map 7 and defined by the spatial dataset, Cariboo-Chilcotin Birch Areas for First Nations.

Grasslands

25 Implement silvicultural practices that facilitate restoration of open grassland condition when harvesting forest in the grassland benchmark area shown on map 8 and defined by the spatial dataset, Cariboo-Chilcotin Grassland Benchmark Area.

Scenic Areas

26 Maintain the visual quality objectives for scenic areas as shown on map 9a and defined by the spatial dataset, Cariboo-Chilcotin Scenic Areas.

27 Despite objective 26, harvesting is permitted where it is essential for insect control to curtail severe damage to forest values at the landscape level in a beetle management unit (BMU) classified as suppression for that insect pest.

28 Along the scenic corridors shown on map 9b and defined by the spatial dataset, Cariboo-Chilcotin Scenic Corridors, design harvest areas to mimic existing natural openings, vegetation patterns and natural features.

29 Design harvest areas to mimic existing natural openings, vegetation patterns, and natural features when viewed from the high elevation viewpoints shown on map 9c and defined by the spatial dataset, Cariboo-Chilcotin High Elevation Viewpoints.
Trails

30 For the buffered trails shown on [map 10], maintain 50 meter management zones on either side, with the treed area inside the management zones managed to the combined minimum basal area retention of 85 percent, except where roads cross trails.

31 Despite objective 30, primary forest activities that remove more than 15 percent of the basal area within the management zones are permitted for any of the following reasons:

(a) Where harvesting is essential for insect control to curtail severe damage to forest values at the landscape level in a beetle management unit (BMU) classified as suppression for that insect pest,

(b) Where harvesting is necessary to manage for blowdown where that helps to maintain the recreational value of the trail.

High Value Wetlands for Moose

32 Retain sufficient vegetation to provide security and thermal cover for wintering moose adjacent to high value wetlands shown on [map 11] and defined by the spatial dataset, Cariboo-Chilcotin High Value Wetlands for Moose, and adjacent to W1, W3 or W5 wetlands, including shrub-carrs.

Grizzly Bear

33 Apart from existing Wildlife Habitat Areas, retain security cover adjacent to critical grizzly bear foraging habitats which include salmon and trout spawning reaches or shoals, and herb-dominated avalanche track and run-out zones on southerly and westerly aspects, in very high, high and moderate capability grizzly bear units shown on [map 12] and defined by the spatial dataset, Cariboo-Chilcotin Grizzly Bear Capability.

34 In very high, high and moderate capability grizzly bear units shown on [map 12] and defined by the spatial dataset, Cariboo-Chilcotin Grizzly Bear Capability, conduct silvicultural treatments on cutblocks to retain as much existing natural berry production as practicable.

[Signature]

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### Schedule 1

#### Wildlife Tree Retention Targets

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### Lakeshore Management Classes

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### Schedule 3

**Lake Management Classes**

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<td>Manage the area around the lake to provide quality natural features with pristine surroundings and a natural appearing environment. Minimize road access and land development.</td>
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<td>Manage the area around the lake to conserve the special ecological or physiographic features or habitats.</td>
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