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Information Package**

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**Cochrane Lumber, a division of
West Fraser Alberta Wood Products Ltd.**

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Introduction

This document addresses the current proposed and forecasted operations of West Fraser - Cochrane. It contains broad information regarding the Companies' anticipated fibre supply, proposed harvest areas, and the access construction and maintenance activities necessary to support these harvesting plans.

Forest Management Agreements (FMA), Quota (CTQ) and other Tenure

The Honorable Minister of Environment and Sustainable Resource Development, pursuant to section 16 of the Forests Act, entered a 20-year renewable FMA with Spray Lake Sawmills (1980) Ltd. (SLS), issued as FMA0100038, commencing May 1, 2015. This FMA was a renewal of the 2001 FMA which itself was a conversion of long-term quotas previously held by SLS. CTQB120001 and DTAB120001 are included in the FMA planning and approvals process.

The Honorable Minister of Agriculture and Forestry, pursuant to section 16 of the Forests Act, entered a 20-year renewable FMA with Crowsnest Forest Products Ltd. (CFP), issued as FMA2100047, commencing May 1, 2021. This FMA was a conversion of long-term quotas previously held by SLS/CFP.

All tenure held by SLS/CFP are held by Cochrane Lumber, a division of West Fraser Alberta Wood Products Ltd., referred to in this document as West Fraser Cochrane (WFC).

The Facilities

West Fraser is a diversified wood products company with more than 60 facilities in Canada, the United States, the United Kingdom, and Europe. From responsibly sourced and sustainably managed forest resources, the Company produces lumber, engineered wood products (OSB, LVL, MDF, plywood, and particleboard), pulp, newsprint, wood chips, other residuals, and renewable energy. West Fraser's products are used in home construction, repair and remodeling, industrial applications, papers, tissue, and box materials.

WFC has evolved from a portable bush mill to a state-of-the-art, high technology mill with a wood supply that is primarily sourced from crown land forest tenure. The mill is located within the Town of Cochrane and draws its wood supply from crown land along the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains; from the Crowsnest Pass area in the south to the Sundre area in the north. Dimensional lumber is the primary product; however, the product base expands to include a broad mix of secondary and value-added opportunities including agricultural fence posts, treated wood products, livestock bedding, woodchips (for use in pulp and paper products), bark mulch, and landscaping products.

WFC achieves virtually 100% utilization of the timber delivered to the mill in Cochrane. We continue to pursue maximization of product value and fibre use through the continued application of technology for improved recovery and grade.

Forest Management Planning

Forest Management Plan (FMP) – A 20-year plan (with 10-year renewal) that identifies sustainable harvest levels, identifies which stands are to be sequenced for harvest, models landscape changes over 200 years, outlines objectives and manner for integrating with other resource values, describes a monitoring and reporting process, and includes a stakeholder involvement process.

General Development Plan (GDP) – The GDP gives a comprehensive description of a timber disposition holder's proposed timber operation for up to five years. The GDP provides the operational link to the commitments of the FMP and is a tool for communicating where forestry operations will occur. It is at this stage that the approved harvest sequence is refined to meet the operational requirements of the operator. The GDP assists the timber disposition holder in the integration of timber operations with other forest resources users and ensures that identified issues and concerns are addressed early in the planning process.

Annual Operating Plan (AOP) – The AOP provides a comprehensive description of a timber disposition holder's planned activities within the current or upcoming timber year. The AOP is the stage of the operational planning process in which harvest areas and temporary roads approved in the GDP are further refined to meet all required expectations and are ready to operate. The approval of an AOP authorizes the timber disposition holder to proceed with the proposed forest management activities.

The 2026/27 AOP includes operations scheduled from May 1, 2026 - April 30, 2027.

Typical lifecycle of a timber operation:

- Year -2: Initial consultation on design with numerous stakeholders and governments to develop the plan for fieldwork to be completed.
- Year -1: Plan development, continued consultation.
- Year 0: AOP submission. Alberta review and approval prior to harvest and haul operations. Access control and seasonal deactivation of roads to ensure proper drainage when not in use.
- Year +1: Debris disposal and block scarification to cycle soil nutrients and prepare the planting sites. Re-establish access control and seasonal deactivation of roads.
- Year +2: Reforestation, manual planting of regionally sourced seedlings. Road and watercourse crossing recontouring and reclamation. Any designated trails that are impacted during operations are restored to pre-existing condition during reclamation.
- Year +3 to +14: Surveying and monitoring to comply with regulatory regeneration standards. Should regeneration requirements be met at 14yrs, it is no longer a cut block but a healthy juvenile forest.

Application of Operating Ground Rules (OGR)

WFC operates in accordance with current FMAs and CTQ, the requirements of the OGR, and area-specific addendums developed by Alberta.

The ground rules highlight the current standards and guidelines for timber harvest planning and operations, road construction and reclamation, reforestation, and the integration of other forest users and values. The OGR practices constitute the methods used to implement decisions made in the FMP and other higher-level plans such as the South Saskatchewan Regional Plan.

The ground rules also represent the standards and guidelines pertaining to the Forests Act, the Public Lands Act, the Water Act and the Forest and Prairie Protection Act. Provincial Acts such as the Occupational Health and Safety Act and the Surface Rights Act as well as federal Acts including the Navigable Waters, Fisheries Acts, and Species at Risk Act must also be recognized during planning and when conducting forest operations.

Many rules and regulations are incorporated into a harvesting plan. At the same time, forest management strategies must be flexible enough to allow the incorporation of new knowledge and technology. Adaptive Management is the application of new approaches to plans and operations and allows us to improve our ability to meet specified objectives.

A higher level of detail addressing many of the OGR such as fish and wildlife, recreation, access management, rare eco-sections and eco-sites and species of special management have been included in harvest design for each of the operating areas or dispositions. The Forest Management Plans (FMP) also address many of these points and have incorporated them into the associated Spatial Harvest Sequence (SHS).

To view the Operating Ground Rules, visit [publications - Open Government \(alberta.ca\)](#)

Environmental Stewardship

From 1996 through 2009, WFC was under the Alberta ForestCare certification program. WFC obtained international third-party forest certification in 2013 and continues to be forest certified by internationally recognized programs.

Indigenous Relations

Our approach to building relationships includes listening, engaging in dialogue and incorporating traditional knowledge into our forest practices. Working together through workforce, community and economic engagement, we generate mutual benefits and improve social and environmental outcomes for our communities.

Indigenous consultation is conducted during the FMP and GDP stages. The regulatory requirements for Indigenous consultation are outlined in government policies including but are not limited to, as amended from time to time:

- The Government of Alberta's Policy on Consultation with First Nations on Land and Natural Resource Management, 20138

- The Government of Alberta’s Guidelines on Consultation with First Nations on Land and Natural Resources Management, 20149
- The Government of Alberta’s Policy on Consultation with Metis Settlements on Land and Natural Resource Management, 201510
- The Government of Alberta’s Guidelines on Consultation with Metis Settlements on Land and Natural Resource Management, 201611

Historical Resources and Unique Features

WFC works to identify and protect unique resources within our planning areas. Historic features, sites with archaeological potential, rare plants or plant communities and other unusual natural attributes are considered during planning and operations.

In recognizing the valuable and non-renewable nature of historic resources, the Historical Resources Act provides the framework for Historic Resources Impact Assessments (HRIA) and mitigation studies. As historic resources are often not visible, the potential for forestry activities to impact these resources may not be apparent. WFC submits proposed harvest and road building data for review by subject-area experts prior to commencement of operations. If any potentially impacted historical resource sites are identified, the sites are documented, submitted for HRIA Approval, field reviewed, and protected as necessary.

Rare eco-sections and ecosites are reviewed during harvest design and layout with considerations in alignment with the FMP. Any location encountered during timber operations that has historic or sensitive potential will be immediately protected until that potential can be assessed and protection requirements determined.

Watershed Protection

Watershed protection and water quality maintenance are primary goals during both planning and operational stages. Watershed protection standards and guidelines have been defined for road construction and harvesting activities. They specify the requirements for establishing crossing structures, road locations, machine-free zones, and stream buffers. Watercourses ranging from ephemeral draws with water flow only during periods of heavy runoff, to rivers and lakes, are classified for protection according to the provincial guidelines.

Site-specific assessments are completed before harvest plans are developed. The assessment information is used to plan access routes and boundary locations to minimize watershed disturbance. All operations are planned and conducted in compliance with provincial & federal regulations and OGR.

Wildlife

The foothill forests represent a range of habitat types supporting a variety of wildlife species. Monitoring our operations in relation to wildlife requirements will allow us to adapt future harvest designs to better incorporate habitat needs.

Each successional stage of forest development is important. Open areas and young forests represent early stages of forest growth. Both are necessary to sustain many species of wildlife. Harvest patterns can be planned to help maintain the full range of forest age classes across the landscape.

Human access into the forest is considered to have the greatest impact on wildlife. We strive to limit the number of access routes we develop and reclaim temporary roads as soon as possible following completion of operations.

Species at Risk

WFC monitors and supports research for species at risk; incorporating developing regulations and species recovery plans that have implications for forest management plans and operations.

Fisheries and Oceans Canada (DFO)

WFC operates within DFO mapped Critical Habitat for Westslope Cutthroat Trout (*Oncorhynchus clarkii lewisi*) and Bull Trout (*Salvelinus confluentus*). Operations will proceed as per the requirements of the species-specific recovery strategies; including DFO permitting processes where required.

Forest Insects and Diseases

WFC monitors forest insects and diseases as a standard operating procedure. Alberta is notified regarding infestations or forest conditions of concern. Operating plans will be tailored to address known situations.

Weed Control

All land-use dispositions that are held by WFC are subject to noxious weed legislation. The OGRs have a series of procedures to minimize the impact and spread of noxious and prohibited noxious weeds. All forestry operators in the Defined Forest Area must ensure that their contractors are aware of the obligations under the OGRs. WFC has established a weed management plan that specifies the following:

- Education and Training of staff to increase awareness of weed concerns within the companies' sphere of interest
- Prevention, Inventory and Control of noxious and prohibited noxious weeds classified by the Alberta Weed Control Act and Regulation.
- The companies will implement where practical the recommended 'Good Standards of Practice for Prevention' outlined in Forestry Directive 2001-06. Prevention measures will focus on clean equipment, limited disturbance, and clean seed usage.

As of this submission date, no weed management action areas have been identified. The company has participated in MD coordinated Weed Management Co-ops where possible and will continue to collaborate with stakeholders through agreements on weed control.

Forest Fire Protection

As per the OGR and the Forest and Prairie Protection Act and associated regulations, WFC annually develops a Fire Control Plan. The WFC Emergency Response Plan (ERP) identifies the process and procedures used with Forest Protection emergencies. A list of emergency contacts has also been included within the Fire Control Plan and the ERP.

Alberta Community Hazardous Fuel Reduction (CHFR): An Alberta government initiative to implement the Ministers direction of mitigating wildfire risk to communities. The goal of the CHFR program is to prioritize the removal and management of hazardous forest fuels to create defensible spaces and reduce the potential for wildfire spreading near populated areas. Alberta has identified at-risk communities and 5km management zones around community boundaries. WFC will continue to work with Alberta to monitor fire hazard and implement mitigation strategies across the landscape with a priority within the community zones identified. The CHFR zones for 4 communities with WFC operating areas (Bragg Creek, Crowsnest River, Tecumseh Subdivision, and Waiparous) can be seen on the Harvest Areas map.

Timber Harvesting Systems and Harvest Design

Development of the preliminary and the final harvest patterns relies on increasing levels of knowledge about the forest areas being planned. Detailed information is actively collected during field assessments and gathered from government agencies and stakeholders.

Debris Disposal

During the harvest process, debris is managed to ensure appropriate site preparation can occur; this can include the returning of slash to specific areas. Debris helps retain snow during the winter, regulate soil surface temperatures during the summer, and create microsites favorable for seedling growth. Amounts of debris vary by site to maintain ideal soil conditions such as moisture levels. With time, debris decays releasing nutrients back into the soil.

Post-harvest conditions require a portion of the debris to be disposed of; primarily through piling and burning. Debris disposal achieves optimal levels for reforestation while also reducing fuel for a potential forest fire. Areas identified with a high volume of debris will be managed following Directive 2017-07 (Debris Management Standards for Timber Harvest Operations) and the OGR. A risk assessment is conducted on all areas scheduled for pile burning; mitigations are implemented on a site-specific basis following required permitting.

Reforestation Program

As a principle of sustainable forest management, all areas harvested must be reforested. The rate of harvesting is calculated so it will not exceed forest growth. Silviculture systems are the prescribed strategic approaches recommended for harvesting timber and completing subsequent reforestation processes. Selected systems are chosen to match the biological needs of the tree species being harvested and the specific growing conditions

of the harvest site. Prescriptions must consider seasons of operation, species being harvested, available harvest methods, site preparation tactics, species to reforest, and regeneration methods. Reclamation activities will follow operations as closely as possible, and roads will be reclaimed upon completion of planting activities.

Log Haul

Log hauling into the WFC mill site is primarily completed with hayrack and quad axle configurations and supplemented by seven axle and picker configurations. Trucks are permitted for legal weights. WFC assesses the merits of hauling winter weights on an annual basis if satisfactory conditions are available. WFC will also continue with the use of picker trucks to move smaller concentrations of volume and clean-up volumes. The proposed haul routes have been identified on the attached maps and labelled in the legend as transportation.

Annually, log haul notices are placed in the local papers at the commencement of the log haul season outlining log haul routes and providing public driving safety tips concerning the log haul.

Haul routes and road classes within the timber dispositions are identified in operational plan submissions. Roads outside the timber dispositions will be either covered under road use agreements, disposition, or permits obtained from either Alberta Transportation or the local MD prior to the hauling of logs. Hauling through gated areas will be required through closure periods. WFC will continue to work with Alberta Transportation and impacted stakeholders for access beyond road closures.

Satellite and Storage Yards

Log storage capacity at the Cochrane mill site will not accommodate annual harvest levels. To resolve this, WFC utilizes both satellite and storage yards.

The Longview satellite yard approx. 1km west of Longview on Hwy 541 has been established and will continue to be used into the future. The satellite yard volume is planned for haul to a West Fraser mill site during the spring break-up and summer seasons.

The Grease Creek offsite storage yard (21-T30-R7-W5M) was established in the 2020-21 season. Although WFC holds public land disposition on this site and intends on future use, the site is used for log storage on a temporary basis and is not used every year. Associated volume is planned for haul to a West Fraser mill site during the spring break-up and summer seasons.

Grazing Timber Agreements

Overlapping grazing and timber harvest operations on approved dispositions will conform to direction outlined in Grazing Timber Agreements (GTA) developed as per the Grazing and Timber Integration Manual.

Oil and Gas

WFC supports Integrated Land Management and communicates regularly with the oil and gas sector regarding options to minimize their impact on forest resources. Sharing of advance planning information, joint use of access corridors, and coordination of operations are a few approaches being promoted.

Access Management

The OGRs provide procedures for planning and working within areas where access control is required. Unless otherwise approved, temporary roads will be operated and reclaimed in accordance with the OGR. Access agreements required through seasonal gate closures will be obtained through Alberta Transportation authorities. WFC will continue to work with Alberta to restrict motorized access and to decommission undesignated trails where they intersect with WFC activities.

Public Involvement Process

WFC operates on Crown lands and people have the right to be involved in decisions affecting them. Interested and affected public have local knowledge and expertise that can improve how our operations are conducted.

Our promise to interested parties is to keep them informed, listen to and acknowledge concerns and aspirations, and provide feedback on how public input influences decisions. The WFC public involvement policy is to carefully consider feedback and then respond to stakeholders by addressing their concerns. Changes to a plan or operation as a result of public input are recorded by WFC and communicated to the interested party.

To achieve our objective, WFC maintains communication programs in each of the following areas:

- Public Awareness (Public Education)
- Response to Information Requests
- Communications with Stakeholders & Government Agencies
- Open Houses
- Collaborative Planning Sessions
- Resource Management Workshops

WFC encourages anyone with an interest in our operations to contact us. See Correspondence section at the end of this document.

Public Land Use Zones

WFC operations overlap with several Public Land Use Zones (PLUZ). These zones can be motorized or non-motorized and present mixed-use challenges. WFC works with trail users, trail groups, and Alberta to mitigate impact on the designated trail network. All designated recreation infrastructure will be maintained as much as possible throughout operations and restored to pre-industrial condition upon completion of activities. All designated infrastructure overlapping with WFC operations will be:

- Inventoried, mapped, and marked with ribbon/paint prior to operations. Inventory will include pictures or videos as necessary to properly capture pre-industrial conditions.
- Avoided as possible throughout operations and use will be maintained within operational, safety, or regulatory limitations. This may include portions of a trail that is utilized as part of the WFC road network. WFC does not have the authority to close designated trails and will discuss with recreation groups and Alberta should a trail closure be recommended. Recreational use is maintained by:
 - Avoiding trails with heavy equipment and crossing at limited, designated, signed locations.
 - Ramping trails up to and down from WFC roads, signing trail prior to intersection.
 - Temporary re-routes of trail network to avoid high risk locations.
 - Communicating regularly on safety concerns, trail use, and schedule
- Delineated by leaving retention trees, understory, or high stumps during harvest stage to mark the trail location for follow up activities such as scarification, reclamation, and planting.
- Restored to pre-industrial condition upon completion of road reclamation (within 3 years of initial road construction). These locations will be limited to WFC road overlap and skid crossings. Infrastructure inventory as well as adjacent trail conditions will be referenced to ensure trail is in as good or better condition than prior to WFC operations. Reducing trail impacts will aid in ease of restoration:
 - Crossing trails perpendicular and on flat (<20% slope) ground
 - Crossing trails on neutral or positive approaches
 - Matting on top of the trail (ex. log, swamp, rig) under the road running service

WFC is committed to working cooperatively with all stakeholders to ensure public safety while maintaining trail use. Safety concerns may exist for the public during harvest operations and along the haul route. WFC will post signage at common access points to alert the public of harvest and haul operations.

Emergency Response

An effective safety program includes a plan to deal with emergency response in the event of medical incidents, forest fires, or environmentally hazardous spills. This annual plan provides step by step instructions for addressing various emergencies that could potentially occur in woodland operations.

WFC uses the STARS Emergency Link Centre (ELC), a 24-hour multi-function communications center established to meet the needs of industry working in remote locations. The ELC works closely with partners in the Chain of Survival, including first responders, 9-1-1 dispatch, EMS, fire, police, search and rescue, and hospital personnel to ensure efficient and effective patient care and transport. In the event of an emergency, one call to the ELC will link emergency service providers, medical personnel, and

appropriate emergency transportation providers in one conversation – saving valuable time.

WFC contractors deploy an Emergency Response Trailer to a central location near harvesting sites. The trailer contains equipment required for various types of emergencies and is equipped to safely store environmentally hazardous materials.

A review of the ERP is completed annually with staff and contractors. Personnel are trained in first aid and spill response and emergency drills are completed periodically.

The ERP is shared each year with various stakeholders, groups, or individuals who may be present in the areas where we are operating and is available upon request.

Harvest Plans

All block locations and status are identified on the maps. A detailed analysis was done during the block design phase using Lidar in conjunction with the Spatial Harvest Sequence (SHS). Contours, slope classes and canopy height models have been generated from the Lidar Data to help determine the best locations for block boundaries, road access, and creek crossings to mitigate environmental impacts as well as help minimize the footprint on the landscape. Watercourse crossings are minimized and placed to best limit environmental impact. All locations are field verified prior to operations by Forestry Professionals.

Please review the corresponding maps and AOP table showing which blocks are scheduled for operations in the 2026/2027 operating season. Blocks listed as contingency are scheduled for future operations; however, may be operated in 2026/27 if necessary. Schedule of operations is subject to change. Only operating areas with current plans are listed below. Current plans include preliminary planning, plans in development, and active operations.

FMA0100038

Atkinson Creek Compartment

- Current approval: FMP
- **Schedule: 2026/27**
- CHFR plan: Yes
- Map name: Atkinson
- Major Watercourse Crossings: There are no major water crossings
- Recreation: Within Ghost PLUZ, however no designated trail impact

B9 Quota Compartment

- Current approval: FMP
- CHFR plan: Partial
- Harvest plan is divided into two separate maps:
 - Atkinson: **Schedule: 2026/27**

- B9 East: **Schedule: 2027/28**
- Major Watercourse Crossings: Nitchi Creek (pre-existing)
- Recreation: This area is outside designated PLUZ

Burnt Timber Creek Compartment

- Current approval: FMP
- **Schedule: 2026/27 and 2027/28**
- CHFR plan: No
- Map name: Burnt Timber Creek
- Major Watercourse Crossings: Benjamin Creek
- Recreation: Within Ghost PLUZ, however no designated trail impact

Coalcamp Creek Compartment

- Current approval: FMP
- **Schedule: 2026/27 and 2027/28**
- CHFR plan: No
- Map name: Coalcamp
- Major Watercourse Crossings: There are no major water crossings
- Recreation: This area is outside designated PLUZ

Grease Creek Compartment

- Current approval: FMP
- **Schedule: 2028/29**
- CHFR plan: No
- Map name: Grease Creek (Harold)
- Major Watercourse Crossings: There are no major water crossings
- Recreation: Within Ghost PLUZ, overlap with designated quad trails.

Highwood River Compartment

- Current approval: FMP
- **Schedule: 2026/27 and 2027/28**
- CHFR plan: No
- Map name: Highwood River
- Major Watercourse Crossings: Highwood River, Loomis Creek, Bishop Creek
- Hydrology: WFC has completed flood modelling, fish habitat impact assessments, watershed impact assessments, and water quality monitoring to mitigate and monitor potential impact.
- Recreation: Within Kananaskis PLUZ, however no designated trail impact. WFC continues to work with landusers and public to mitigate impact to safe access, recreation, and aesthetics

Jumpingpound Creek

- Current approval: FMP
- CHFR plan: Partial

- Harvest plan is divided into two separate maps:
 - Sibbald: **Schedule: 2028/29**
 - West Bragg Creek & Moose Mountain:
 - West Bragg Creek (South) - CHFR: **2026/27**
 - West Bragg Creek (North) - CHFR: **2027/28**
 - Moose Mountain: **2027/28 OR 2028/29**
- Major Watercourse Crossings: Fisher Creek
- Recreation: Within Kananaskis and Sibbald PLUZ, overlap with multiple use non-motorized designated trails. Impact mitigation work with trail operator groups (Bragg Creek Trails, Moose Mountain Bike Trail Society) to continue throughout design, development, and operational stages.

McLean Creek

- Current approval: FMP
- CHFR plan: Partial
- Harvest plan is divided into two operating area on the same (McLean Creek) map:
 - Fisher East: **Schedule: 2026/27**
 - Fisher West: **Schedule: 2027/28**
- Major Watercourse Crossings: Fisher Creek, Whiskey Creek
- Recreation: Within McLean PLUZ, overlap with designated OHV (truck, ATV, and sing-track) trails.

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Oldman River Compartment

- Current approval: FMP
- CHFR Plan: No
- Harvest Plan is divided into two separate operating area maps:
 - Oldman River - North: **Scheduled 2028/29**
 - Major Watercourse Crossing: Oyster Creek
 - Oldman River - South: **Scheduled 2028/29**
 - Major Watercourse Crossing: Oldman River
 - Recreation: Livingstone PLUZ

Racehorse Creek Compartment

- Current approval: FMP
- CHFR plan: No
- Operating Area: Dutch Creek
 - **Schedule: 2026/2027 contingency**
 - Major Watercourse Crossings: none
 - Recreation: Livingstone PLUZ

Crowsnest River Compartment

- Current approval: FMP

- CHFR plan: Yes
- Harvest Plan is divided into three separate operating area maps:
 - Pelletier Creek: **Schedule: 2026/27**
 - Major Watercourse Crossing: Pelletier Creek
 - Allison Creek: **Schedule: 2026/27**
 - Major Watercourse Crossing: Allison Creek
 - Recreation: Livingstone PLUZ, Allison/Chinook Cross Country Ski Area excluded from harvest area plan
 - McGillivray Creek: **Schedule: 2027/28**
 - Preliminary harvest plan

Attachments

- 2026/27 AOP Block List
- Harvest Area Maps
 - Available to view at open house, online, and with scheduled appointment with WFC

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Disposition	Working Area	Block Number	Area (hectares)	Conifer Volume (m ³)	Contingency Conifer Volume (m ³)	Carry Over Conifer Volume (m ³)
FMA0100038	Atkinson Creek	1311	6.0	1,140	0	0
		1312	1.3	247	0	0
		1330	0.5	95	0	0
		1379	1.7	323	0	0
		1381	5.7	1,083	0	0
		2417	40.0	7,600	0	0
		2451	17.4	3,306	0	0
		2479	30.4	5,776	0	0
		2491	2.2	418	0	0
	2564	12.1	2,299	0	0	
		117.3	22,287	0	0	
	B9 Quota	1228	3.8	722	0	0
		1239	5.3	1,007	0	0
		1265	9.8	1,862	0	0
		1286	10.8	2,052	0	0
		29.7	5,643	0	0	
	Burnt Timber Creek	0135	129.3	30,475	0	0
		0169	65.8	9,986	0	0
		0634	20.0	5,174	0	0
		0647	47.6	7,518	0	0
		0701	45.4	11,733	0	0
		0715	7.2	1,891	0	0
		1297	8.7	2,161	0	0
		1308	25.2	4,069	0	0
		1341	37.3	11,871	0	0
		1479	19.6	3,570	0	0
		2567	27.8	5,805	0	0
		2948	11.3	1,616	0	0
		3130	126.5	33,871	0	0
		3599	121.2	28,387	0	0
		3641	30.6	4,525	0	0
	3697	67.1	15,689	0	0	
		790.6	178,341	0	0	

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Disposition	Working Area	Block Number	Area (hectares)	Conifer Volume (m ³)	Contingency Conifer Volume (m ³)	Carry Over Conifer Volume (m ³)	
FMA0100038	Coalcamp Creek	0999	56.1	11,220	0	0	
		1400	39.2	7,840	0	0	
		1542	157.7	31,540	0	0	
		1631	43.9	8,780	0	0	
		2292	316.6	63,320	0	0	
		2606	7.1	0	1,420	0	
		2659	36.2	0	7,240	0	
		2718	6.0	0	1,200	0	
		2734	42.4	0	8,480	0	
		2776	30.4	0	6,080	0	
		3453	94.1	0	18,820	0	
		3506	9.8	0	1,960	0	
		3520	30.1	0	6,020	0	
		3544	29.9	0	5,980	0	
				899.5	122,700	57,200	0
		Grease Creek	3681	194.8	0	0	26,000
				194.8	0	0	26,000
		Highwood River	1501	56.1	10,659	0	0
			1518	93.2	17,708	0	0
			1749	20.1	3,819	0	0
			2008	117.4	22,306	0	0
			2106	10.9	2,071	0	0
			2122	123.9	23,541	0	0
			2564	65.8	0	12,502	0
			2659	112.4	0	21,356	0
			2666	25.7	0	4,883	0
			2944	59.8	11,362	0	0
			2982	64.2	12,198	0	0
			3012	38.3	7,277	0	0
			3211	79.6	0	15,124	0
		3650	46.6	0	8,854	0	
			914.0	110,941	62,719	0	

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Disposition	Working Area	Block Number	Area (hectares)	Conifer Volume (m ³)	Contingency Conifer Volume (m ³)	Carry Over Conifer Volume (m ³)	
FMA0100038	Jumpingpound (Bragg Creek)	0114	10.3	1,957	0	0	
		0184	22.3	4,237	0	0	
		0187	38.6	7,334	0	0	
		0616	38.0	7,220	0	0	
		1281	1.5	285	0	0	
		3128	2.5	475	0	0	
		3146	25.6	4,864	0	0	
		3158	64.3	12,217	0	0	
		3181	1.6	304	0	0	
		3213	9.5	1,805	0	0	
		3689	10.3	1,957	0	0	
		3694	23.2	4,408	0	0	
		247.7	47,063	0	0		
	McLean Creek	0113	9.0	1,800	0	0	
		0290	9.7	1,940	0	0	
		1183	26.9	5,380	0	0	
		1204	6.3	1,260	0	0	
		3531	6.1	1,220	0	0	
		3546	20.0	2,000	0	0	
		3550	4.7	940	0	0	
		3561	1.3	260	0	0	
		3606	56.9	11,380	0	0	
		3612	7.7	1,540	0	0	
		148.6	27,720	0	0		
	Haul Inventory - Grease Creek Storage Yard						0

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FMA2100047	Crownsnest River	2167	3.0	570	0	0
		2177	7.2	1,368	0	0
		2191	11.2	2,128	0	0
		2220	8.7	1,653	0	0
		2243	1.9	361	0	0
		2257	13.9	2,641	0	0
		2717	10.0	1,900	0	5,700
		2830	34.2	6,498	0	0
		2835	0.0	0	0	5,871
		2873	5.0	950	0	0
		2876	8.1	1,539	0	0
		2891	16.7	3,173	0	0
		2895	21.1	4,009	0	0
		2997	126.3	23,997	0	0
		3218	5.0	950	0	0
		3237	16.6	3,154	0	0
		3262	138.1	26,239	0	0
		3312	19.8	3,762	0	0
		3324	3.1	589	0	0
		3372	0.0	0	0	2,546
		3380	0.0	0	0	722
		3383	46.1	8,759	0	0
		3388	48.0	9,120	0	0
3389	52.2	9,918	0	0		
		596.2	113,278	0	14,839	
	Haul Inventory - Longview Satellite Yard					63,000
	CHFR					
	Partial Block					