



What's New in *FRPA* (2005)

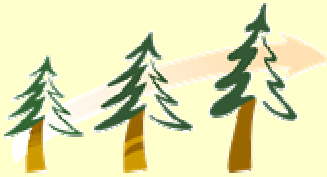
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What's New in *FRPA* (2005)

- Session objectives
 - Major changes in *FRPA* and regulations regarding FSPs
 - New/modified objectives and orders
 - Transition timelines
 - Implications to FSPs

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What's New in *FRPA* (2005)
Training Program

- Covers new legal requirements since January, 2004
- Changes based on your feedback
 - Classroom session with live presentations and Q&A
- Materials available from *FRPA* Training Website
 - <http://www.for.gov.bc.ca/code/training/frpa/>
 - *FRPA* Training Companion Guide
 - Overhead package

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Agenda

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2. Revisiting the <i>FRPA</i> Architecture
3. Transition to <i>FRPA</i>
4. Changes in Managing for Resource Values
5. Implications For Your FSP
6. Wrap-up

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Amendments to *FRPA* and Regulations

- Bill 33
 - Amendments to *FRPA*. Brought into force May 13, 2004 and by regulation on Dec 13, 2004
- Bill 3
 - Amendments to *FRPA* brought into force in February, 2005
- Regulation amendments
 - Brought into force December 13, 2004
- Planned amendments
 - Regulations (Spring, 2005)

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Changes Apply Immediately

- Regulation in effect immediately (December, 2004)
 - Must address in plan
- Events before June 1, 2005
 - Apply immediately

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Going Forward

- Latest changes evolutionary, not revolutionary
- This is the end of the “build” phase of *FRPA*
- Emphasis on implementation

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Rationale for Changes

- Provide one year extension to transition period
- Allow government to implement resource management objectives
- Resolve some inefficient regulatory requirements
- Provide authority for resource professionals to “certify” plan content

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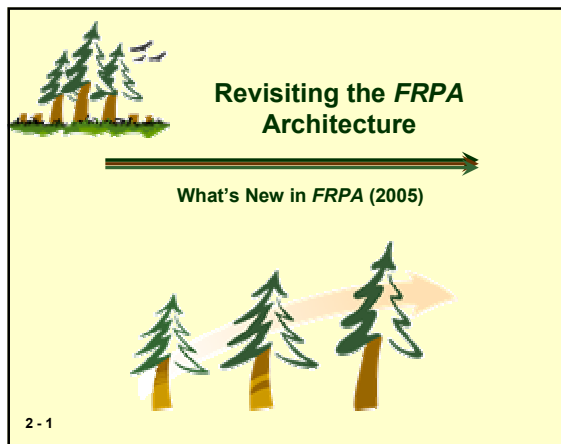
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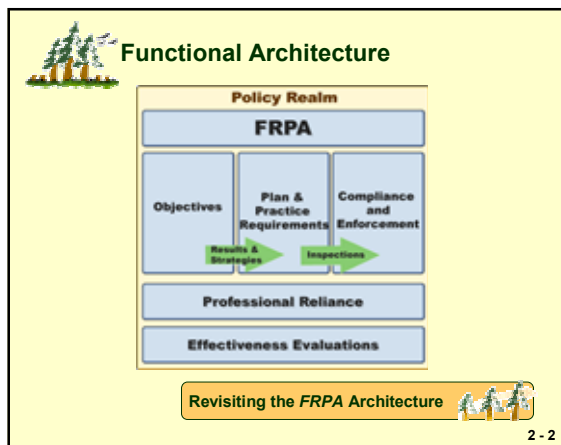


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Types of Objectives

- Land Use Objectives
- Established:
 - Now: under FPC
 - Future: under *Land Act*
- Example—objective from LRMP declared higher level plan

Policy Realm

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Objectives Plan & Practice Requirements Compliance and Enforcement

Results & Strategies Inspections

Professional Reliance

Effectiveness Evaluations

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Types of Objectives (cont.)

- Objectives in Regulation
 - Objectives established in *FRPA* regulations
 - Example—conserve productivity and hydrologic function of soils

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Types of Objectives (cont.)

- Objectives enabled by GAR
 - Objectives established by order for a specific area
 - Established by appropriate Minister
- Example
 - WLAP—UWR, WHA, water quality
 - MOF—recreation, lakeshore, visual quality

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Types of Objectives (cont.)

- Grandparented designations and objectives
 - Established designations in FPC grandparented to *FRPA* (s. 180 *FRPA*)
 - Established objectives for designations in FPC grandparented to *FRPA*

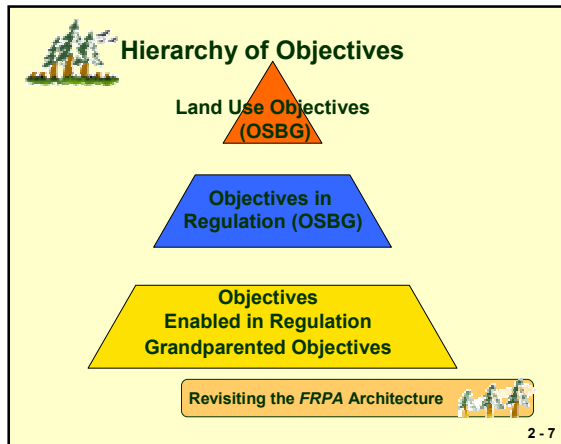
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 **Objectives Matrix**

- Contains information on
 - Land use objectives
 - Objectives in regulation (FPPR)
 - Objectives enabled by regulation
 - Grandparented objectives
- Available soon on PFIT website
 - Link from
<http://www.for.gov.bc.ca/code/>

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 **Government Actions Regulation**

- Orders to designate areas and establish objectives
- Process for making an order
 - Tests—consistency, impact on timber supply and benefits to public
 - Do not apply to issued permits
 - Review and comment process
 - Notice required
- Plan preparers—watch for notices

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Plan and Practice Requirements

- Operational Plan
 - Results / strategies
 - Measures
 - Stocking standards (if FSP)
- Practice requirements
 - Regulations
 - Measures

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Plan and Practice Requirements

- Results and strategies
 - Measurable
 - Verifiable
 - Circumstances where apply

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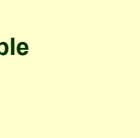


Results and Strategies: Measurable or Verifiable

- Essential elements
 - Who is doing it
 - What is being done
 - Where will it occur
 - When will it occur

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Results and Strategies: Measurable or Verifiable (cont.)

- Example—Wildlife Tree Retention (s. 66 of FPPR)
 - Who—agreement holder harvesting timber
 - What—minimum of 3.5% of cutblock as wildlife tree retention area
 - Where—in a cutblock
 - When—at completion of harvesting

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Compliance & Enforcement

- Enforce approved operational plans
 - Results and/or strategies
 - Measures
 - Stocking standards (in FSP)
- Enforce practice requirements in *FRPA* and regulations



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Compliance & Enforcement (cont.)

- Non-compliance addressed by:
 - Remediation
 - Administrative remedies—orders, administrative penalties, violation tickets
 - Court action
- Defences
 - Due diligence
 - Mistake of fact
 - Officially induced error

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Powers of Intervention

- Stop any activity before occurring for specified reasons
- The Minister can intervene if a practice may impact aboriginal rights

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What is a FSP?

- A FSP is:
 - Operational plan for forest agreement holders
 - Sole document requiring approval under *FRPA*
 - Areas within which harvesting and road building may occur
 - Must be approved before any cutting/road permits issued
 - Approved for up to 5 year term



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Major Components of FSP

- Map showing forest development units
- Results and/or strategies
- Stocking standards and applicable regeneration and free growing dates
- Measures
- Signature of person required to prepare the plan



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Review and Comment

- Advertise plan
- Make available for public review and comment
- Reasonable efforts to meet with First Nations groups
- Collect comments
- Consider comments

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FSP Approval Process

- Minister conducts approval process
 - Consult with First Nations
 - FDUs, permits, declared areas in effect are deemed approved
 - FDUs have limited protection
 - Conduct approval tests
 - Request information
 - Balance objectives upon request
 - Approve, or reject with rationale

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Decision Making Under *FRPA*

- Minister of Forests approves plans
 - Includes appropriate official of MOF
- Ministers of WLAP and MSRM

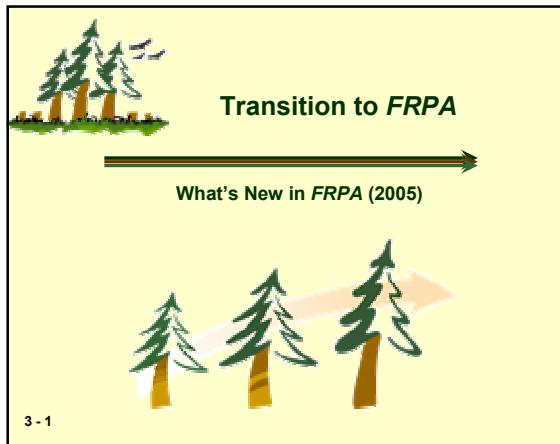
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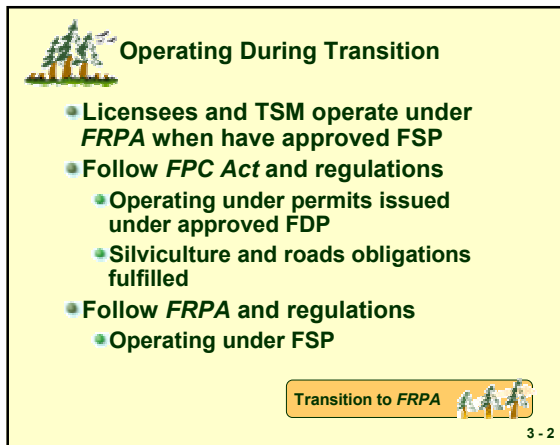


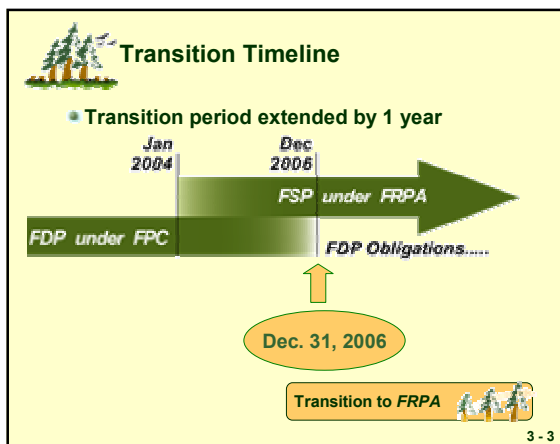
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Transition—Operating under the FPC

To Dec. 31/05	To Dec. 31/06	Ongoing
May submit new FDP	No	No
May amend FDP		No
Can issue CP, RP, TSL under FDP		No
Complete obligations under FDP (e.g., silviculture)		
May create FSP		Yes
		FSP Only

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Other Changes

- Bring FPC obligations under *FRPA* (s. 14 FPPR)
 - Harvesting or road construction under an issued cutting/road permit
 - Cutblocks with free growing obligations under the Code

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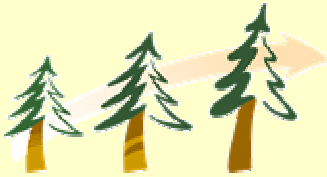


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Changes in Managing Resource Values

- Timber
- Visual quality
- Biodiversity
- Wildlife and other environmental values

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Timber Regime under *FRPA*

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Changes in Timber

- Objectives in FPPR (s. 6 FPPR)
- Stocking standards

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Timber Objective in FPPR

- Government objective for timber economic aspect revised
- Exempt from having to prepare results or strategies
- Change in objective applies immediately

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Stocking Standards

- Free growing stand obligation
 - Forestry licence to cut and more than 500 m3 harvested
 - Government ensures conforms to applicable stocking standards
- Community salvage licence
 - Ensure area meets stocking standards for 12 months after harvesting
 - If not—required to establish free growing stand

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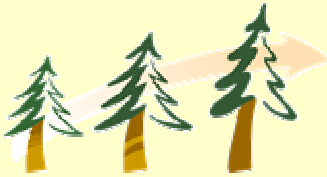


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Visual Quality Regime under *FRPA*

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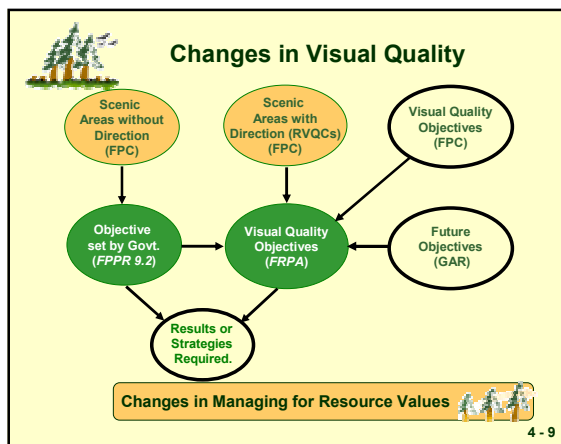


What's New in Visual Quality?

- Visual objectives have been established through regulation and are enabled through regulation.
- Levels of Alteration for Visual Quality Objectives are defined.
- Results and/or strategies for visual quality may be certified by a professional.

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Existing Scenic Areas With Management Direction

- Recommended visual quality class is now a VQO under *FRPA* (s. 17 GAR)
- Applies immediately
- FSPs must address through results and/or strategies

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Existing Scenic Areas Without Management Direction

- Areas without visual quality class now have an objective for visual quality under *FRPA* (s. 9.2 FPPR)
- Applies immediately
- FSPs must address through results and/or strategies

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Biodiversity Regime under *FRPA*



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Provincial Non-Spatial Old Growth Order

- Order that establishes old forest retention objectives under s. 4 of FPC
- Applies in areas where old growth objectives have not otherwise been established
- Conserves biodiversity values and species associated with old growth forests
- FSPs must address through results and/or strategies

<http://srmwww.gov.bc.ca/rmd/oldgrowth/>

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Provincial Non-Spatial Old Growth Order (cont.)

- Does not apply to:
 - Areas under woodlot licence agreements
 - Community forest agreements less than 600 ha.
 - Private land outside a TFL
 - Old growth objectives established in higher level plans

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Implementing *FRPA* for Wildlife & Other Environmental Values

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WLAP Authorities Under *FRPA*

- Species at risk, regionally important wildlife, ungulate species
- Wildlife Habitat Areas and objectives
- Ungulate Winter Range and objectives
- General Wildlife Measures
- Fisheries Sensitive Watersheds and objectives
- Objectives for Community Watersheds
- Temperature Sensitive Streams
- Wildlife Habitat Features

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The Wildlife Objective

- The wildlife objective under FPPR 7(1) is now in effect
- May 6, 2004 – Minister's Order for categories (lists) of species at risk and ungulates
- December 30, 2004 – the Minister of Water, Land and Air Protection gave Notice of:
 - the species, and
 - indicators of the amount, distribution and attributes of habitat to be managed for those species.

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Legal Role of the Section 7 Notice

- The Notice provides information that adds clarity to the objective
- It is a legal instrument that triggers the objective, and adds detail regarding the intent of the objective
- Results and/or strategies must be consistent with the FPPR 7 objective, considering information in the Notice – *in as much as the Notice is relevant to an FDU within the area covered by the FSP*

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Legal Role (cont.)

- FSP need only address those species listed in a Notice, and only the amount, distribution and attributes of habitat as set out in a Notice
- Notices are bound by the government's provincial timber supply impact policy
- Legal interim measure that applies until WHA and UWR are legally established
- Where WHA or UWR already exist – Notice only addresses the amount of area that remains to be established as UWR or WHA, under applicable timber supply impact policy

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Notices Apply Immediately

- As Notice was given December 30, 2004, the FPPR 7 Wildlife Objective applies immediately
- Results and/or strategies must be consistent with the wildlife objective. This includes:
 - plans being developed now,
 - plans being advertised, and
 - any plan submitted for approval.

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Wildlife Planning Considerations

- The “ indicators” in the Notices are a-spatial and not specific to tenures or FDU
- Persons preparing a plan should consider available information. Is there suitable habitat in the area that requires attention?
- How much of the “indicator of amount” from the Notice should be addressed in the plan? How should it be distributed considering the “indicators of distribution”, and timber supply implications

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More Planning Considerations.....

- As the objective is a-spatial, planners will need to determine where it applies, and how to consider actions of other tenures in the area
- There will be challenges where there are multiple plans for a common land base, submitted for approval at different times
- Planners will need to communicate
- As UWR and WHA are established, planning complexity is reduced, certainty is attained

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How Long Will Notices Remain in Effect?

- The wildlife objective is meant to be replaced in time by UWR and WHA
- It will be "turned off" by action of the minister as UWR or WHA are established for an area
- Once the full set of UWR and WHA are set, the objective will be without effect
- Note that some Higher Level Plans have wildlife objectives that will need to be addressed in FSP

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Wildlife: Supporting Information

- The Notices were prepared using criteria based on policy, available government information, and available habitat inventories
- This background information for each species in a Notice is being made widely available on the WLAP website
- COFI & CFPA training in April 2005
- Notices available on WLAP website
 - Link from <http://www.for.gov.bc.ca/code/>

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Wildlife Habitat Areas (WHA) & Ungulate Winter Range (UWR)

- New UWR and WHA have been established
- UWR and WHA proposals, with General Wildlife Measures are being submitted for approval
- UWR and WHA are being established with General Wildlife Measures (GWM), not objectives
- There is no requirement to prepare results or strategies for GWM – forest practices must comply with GWM

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Wildlife and Biodiversity Objective in FPPR s. 9

- The landscape level objective for wildlife and biodiversity now includes the phrase “to the extent practicable”
- Some forests do not have natural disturbance patterns that can be reasonably replicated
- Some landscapes are not currently in natural patterns, and timber harvesting cannot affect patterns in the short term
- Note that this objective does not address matters under FPPR s. 7

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Fisheries Sensitive Watersheds (FSW)

- The FPPR now includes a schedule that identifies FSW that are continued into *FRPA*
- An objective for FSW is now set in regulation
- Plan content is required if an FDU encompasses an area of a watershed identified in the regulation

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Community Watersheds

- Existing community watersheds are continued for the purposes of *FRPA*
- Existing water quality objectives have no effect under *FRPA*
- The regulation now includes an objective for community watersheds that applies immediately

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Other WLAP Actions

- Work is underway to:
 - Identify Wildlife Habitat Features
 - Revise the list of Species at Risk
 - Develop policy to support a list of Regionally Important Wildlife
 - Develop policy to support designation of Temperature Sensitive Streams

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In summary....

- The FPPR 7 Wildlife Objective has immediate application to your planning activities
- UWR & WHA – New areas may have been established in your area. Check the applicable websites, and select practices accordingly
- Fisheries Sensitive Watersheds & Community Watersheds – Regulation changes will have immediate effect on your planning
- Other WLAP actions – Check for any that may affect selection of practices

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WLAP service delivery for *FRPA*

WLAP will not conduct business by referral:

- Referral is inefficient and reactive
- Occurs after investment in a plan, after submission for approval
- Service is more effective and cost efficient when counsel is provided in a proactive manner
- Service is delivered before plans are being prepared, and is available to plan adjudicators before they consider a plan

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Pro-active Service Delivery

- We deliver information prior to plan preparation and determinations
- Information is expected to assist planners and practitioners, and help establish the level of diligence in delivery of consistent plans in compliance with the law
- We inspect for compliance and support enforcement action
- We will conduct effectiveness monitoring

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Service Delivery to Planners

- WLAP will help identify and communicate relevant considerations for results and strategies
- Summarise key considerations in the state of the land or forest relative to the objective
- Provide references on available science and information
- Outline risks to objectives, the nature and the location of these risks, and
- Make this information freely available to licensees, decision makers, public

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Issues or Questions....

If issues arise, or if there are questions regarding WLAP actions to implement *FRPA*:

- Please document these matters and forward them by e-mail to attention of Rodger Stewart
- Rodger is lead manager responsible for WLAP implementation of *FRPA*
- We will consider your questions, and will supply response to participants in this forum

rodger.stewart@gems3.gov.bc.ca

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5. Implications For Your FSP



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- Results, strategies and consistency requirements
- Professional reliance and certification
- Planning protection and mandatory amendments
- Other changes impacting FSPs
- Lessons learned

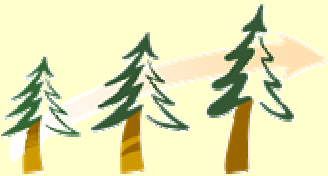
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Results, Strategies and Consistency requirements

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Results and Strategies

- Structure in FPPR changed
 - Policy same—choose to comply with “default” practice requirements in FPPR or propose alternative results and/or strategies
- FSP must clearly distinguish between “defaults” and alternatives
 - Must state in FSP which “default” practice requirements you intend to follow

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“Default” Practice Requirements

Objective in FPPR	Defaults
Soil (s. 5)	s. 35, 36
Water, fish, wildlife, biodiversity (s. 8)	s. 47-51, 52(2), 53
Biodiversity at landscape level (s. 9)	s. 64, 65
Wildlife and biodiversity at stand level (s. 9.1)	s. 66, 67

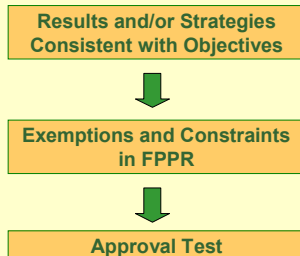
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Adjudicating Consistency



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Adjudicating Consistency Flexibility

- Results and/or strategies must be consistent to the extent practicable (s. 25.1(1) of FPPR)
- Result / strategy consistent if restate steps in objective along with circumstances when achieved (s. 25.1(2) FPPR)

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Adjudicating Consistency Exemptions

- May exempt from all but one objective if multiple yet similar objectives apply to area (s. 12(5) FPPR)
- Must exempt from specifying result / strategy if not practicable for area (s. 12(7) FPPR)
- Must exempt from practice requirement if conflicts with objective(s) in approved FSP (s. 92.1 FPPR)

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Adjudicating Consistency Exemption (cont.)

- MSRM may exempt result / strategy having to be consistent with land use objective established before January 31, 2004 (s. 25(2) FPPR)
 - if material adverse impact on the delivered wood costs of an agreement holder and
 - if constraints on ability to exercise timber harvesting rights
 - outweigh benefits to public
- MOF must consider the exemption when approving a FSP (s. 25(3) FPPR)

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Professional Reliance and "Certification"

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Professional Reliance Concept

- Professionals are regulated through the legislation governing professional bodies
- *FRPA* does not regulate the relationship between employers and resource professionals
- Reliance on the experience, knowledge, judgment and accountability of professionals can make forest and range management more effective and efficient

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Professional Reliance Concept (cont.)

- Employers are motivated by due diligence to rely on professionals
- *FRPA* is predicated on relying on appropriate professionals to apply good judgment and act in the interest of the public and the environment
- Professional regulatory bodies hold their members accountable for matters of conduct and competence
- Professionals are regulated by their *Acts* to practice only in those areas they are competent to practice in

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Professional Reliance

- Means relying on appropriate professional to:
 - Act in the interest of the public and environment
 - Apply good judgment in meeting forest and range resource objectives
- Includes
 - Strategic advice for FSP's
 - Advice on assessments
 - Development of results and/or strategies
 - Consistent with objectives
 - Meet goals of *FRPA* (e.g. innovation, flexibility)
 - Implementation of *FRPA* in field:
 - Operational efficiencies

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Professional Associations

- Provide tools and information
 - Guidance documents
 - Code of ethics
 - Bylaws and standards of practice
 - Education
 - Practice audits and management procedures
 - Which documents require signing and sealing

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Professional Associations (cont.)

- Ensuring member's currency
 - Continuing competence programs
- Hold professionals accountable
 - Handle complaints
 - Disciplinary process

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Actions of Professionals

- Fully responsible for their recommendations, reports, decisions, assessment and any other professional activities undertaken
- Fully accountable to the public through their professional association
- Can delegate the task but not the responsibility/accountability

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Additions to *FRPA* Regarding Professional Reliance

- Certifying is but one aspect of Professional Reliance
- Ability for professionals to “certify” that certain plan elements meet approval test (s.22.1 FPPR)

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“Certification” Elements

- FSP mapping elements (e.g. FDUs, reserves, declared areas)
- Results and/or strategies for visual quality objectives
- Measures for invasive plants and natural range barriers will be effective
- Free growing height is appropriate / sufficient

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Who Can Certify?

- 5 types of professionals are given authority to “certify” content:
 - Professional Agrologists
 - Professional Biologists
 - Professional Engineers
 - Professional Geoscientists
 - Professional Foresters

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Definition of Certify

- “Certify” means (paraphrased) to attest by means of a certificate that the professional (s. 1(2) FPPR)
 - believes the specified content conforms to *FRPA* sec 5
 - took all steps required as a professional, and
 - used their own knowledge and/or credible sources

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How do I Certify?

- Certifying is optional
 - Prescribed requirements
- Provide “certificate”

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Implications for Plan Approval

- Minister approves plan
 - "certified" elements conform to content requirements
- Minister can challenge certified elements
 - Amendment may be required
- The plan holder must notify the district manager when certified elements no longer conform to prescribed requirements

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Planning Protection and Mandatory Amendments

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Planning Protection Full Protection

Deemed Approval for Parts of Approved FSP

- Timber sale licence or cutting / road permit in effect
- Declared areas
- Cutblock or road in approved FDP with assessments complete

- Protected from mandatory amendments

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Planning Protection - Limited Protection at FSP Approval Stage	
Up To December 31, 2005	January 1, 2006 Onward
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Mandatory Amendments (cont.)

**Mandatory Amendment Within 2 Years.
The Order Can Specify a Different Period
(longer or shorter)**

- Land Use Objective
- Wildlife habitat area

Ref: *FRPA* s. 8(2)

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Other Changes



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Other Changes (cont.)

- Public review and comment (s. 20 FPPR)
 - Those interested in plan can review at licensee office
 - Those whose rights may be affected by plan
 - provided opportunity to review plan commensurate with rights

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Other Changes (cont.)

- Minister may waive review and comment for mandatory amendments (s. 32 FPPR)
- Amendments not requiring approval
 - Take effect on the date a copy is provided to the DM (s. 30 FPPR)
 - Provide opportunity to be heard if should have submitted for approval (s. 31 FPPR)
- Notice not required for amendments to stocking standards (s. 20(5) of FPPR)

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Other Changes (cont.)

- Limited liability for multi-licensee FSPs (s. 106.3 FPPR)
 - FPPR limits liability for activities under permits held by another co-holder

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Lessons Learned



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5. Implications For Your FSP



Lessons Learned

- Approach to alternative results and/or strategies
 - Consider how to document
 - More innovation = more effort to communicate and understand
 - Develop alternatives for problem areas or areas where you can improve practices/lower costs
 - Ensure don't over commit

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Lessons Learned (cont.)

- Information and tools for developing FSPs
 - Talk to neighbors early
 - Use checklists and peer review
 - Utilize all available resources (research, specialists)
- Don't forget practice requirements

Implications For Your FSP



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Lessons Learned (cont.)

- Consider Multi licensee FSP
 - Constraints on resources
 - Many licensees in same area without defined boundaries
- Consider single licensee FSP
 - Only operator in TSA

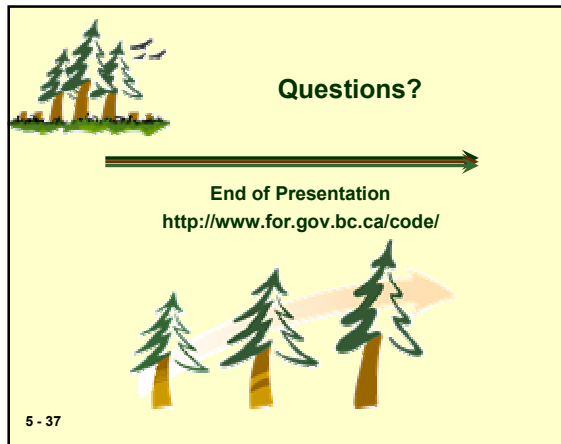
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5. Implications For Your FSP



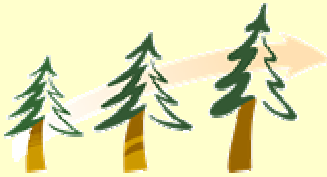


6. Wrap-up



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Further *FRPA* Related Training (Examples)

- Drafting results and/or strategies for wildlife objective
- First Nations consultation for setting objectives
- Preparing / evaluating FSP stocking standards
- Managing Forested Viewscapes conference (April 19-20, 2005)
- Road maintenance practices under *FRPA*
<http://www.for.gov.bc.ca/code/>

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Support Tools (Examples)

- Objectives Matrix
 - Administrative Guide for FSPs
 - Delegation Matrix
 - Bulletins
 - Reference guides (e.g., FDP Stocking Standards)
 - Possible applications
 - Providing information to plan preparers
 - Tracking FSP submissions
- <http://www.for.gov.bc.ca/code/>

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Additional Information

- Act and regulations
<http://www.for.gov.bc.ca/tasb/legsregs/comptoc.htm>
 - *FRPA* training website
 - Training materials and delivery dates
 - Ongoing errata and clarification
- <http://www.for.gov.bc.ca/code/training/frpa/>

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Evaluation

- Feedback encouraged
- Incorporated into
 - Future delivery of What's New in *FRPA* (2005)
 - Future training initiatives

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End of What's New in *FRPA* (2005) Module



Thank you for attending!



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