Vegetation Map
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BRITISH COLUMBIA
Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations

Scale 1:20,000

0 0.25 0.5 0.75 1 Kilometers
0 0.25 0.5 Miles

Vegetation Data Source : MFLNRO - VRIMS / Ownership
Base Map Source: TRIM / Terrabis

This map is created from information stored digitally in the BC Geographic Warehouse. The map has been structured to support the analytical functions of the Ministry of Forests, Lands, and Natural Resource Operations. The information contained on this map is subject to change. Boundaries, administrative boundaries and the Ownership colour theme are for reference purposes only. (Legend revisions June 2014)

Labels Projected To: January 1, 2016

MAP SYMBOLOGY

Forest Inventory Features:
- Forest Vegetation Polygons
- Structure Opening in Vegetation
- Permanent Sample Plot (2015)
- Research Installations

TRIM, Base Features:
- 4x Built Roads
- Forest Tenure Road Lines
- Paved Roads
- Rough Roads
- Trails/Cutlines
- Railways
- Airf ields
- Other lines
- Powerlines
- Pipeline
- Buildings
- Misc Areas
- Misc Lines
- Water Lines
- Ford/Aerfarmers - ESM
- Watercourses - ESM
- Waterbodies - ESM
- Wetlands - ESM
- Ocean - ESM

Administrative Boundaries:
- BC Provincial Boundary
- MFLNRO Region boundary
- Resource District boundary - FADM
- INV Region Compartment - FADM
- Provincial Forest area - FADM
- Timber Supply Area-Block - FADM
- Tree Farm Licenses - FADM
- Land District boundary
- Administrative boundary
- Survey Parcels - Terrabis
- Municipal boundary (1:1,000,000 ha - 15 % hatch)
- Municipal boundary (1:1,000,000 ha) - no hatch)
- National Parks
- First Nations
- Provincial Parks
- Ecological Reserves
- Protected Areas
- Recreation Areas

Other:
- BCGS Mapsheet Grid (1:20,000)

VEGETATION LABEL DETAILS

Example of a Vegetation Label:

LINE DESCRIPTION
1 Polygon Number and Opening Number
2 Polygon Number and multi-layer stand indicator (L)
3 Species Composition
4 Age, Height, Crown Closure Class Code - separated by a dash. The leading species, which is the species with the largest percentage, is used to describe the entire polygon. Where the leading species is not distinctive enough, a second species may be added. Where the first two species are not distinctive enough, a third species may be added. Where the first three species are not distinctive enough, a fourth species may be added. Where the first four species are not distinctive enough, a fifth species may be added. Where the first five species are not distinctive enough, a sixth species may be added. Where the first six species are not distinctive enough, a seventh species may be added. Where the first seven species are not distinctive enough, an eighth species may be added. Where the first eight species are not distinctive enough, a ninth species may be added. Where the first nine species are not distinctive enough, a tenth species may be added. 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