



Forest Stewardship Council®



FSC Canada Forest Management Standard

FOREST CERTIFICATION: UNDRIP, FPIC, and INTACT FOREST LANDSCAPES (IFLs)

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Aboriginal rights and interests

Climate change

FPIC

FSC Canada convenes chamber-balanced conversations about tough topics.

Economic development
& viability

Species at risk

Best management practices



Our Vision

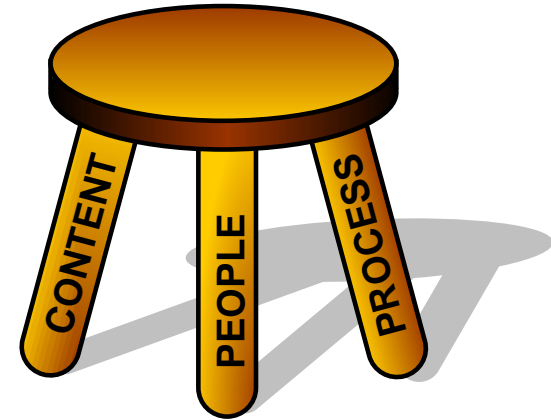
The world's forests meet the social, ecological, and economic rights and needs of the present generation without compromising those of future generations.

Our Mission

Forests For All Forever FSC® shall promote environmentally appropriate, socially beneficial, and economically viable management of the world's forests.



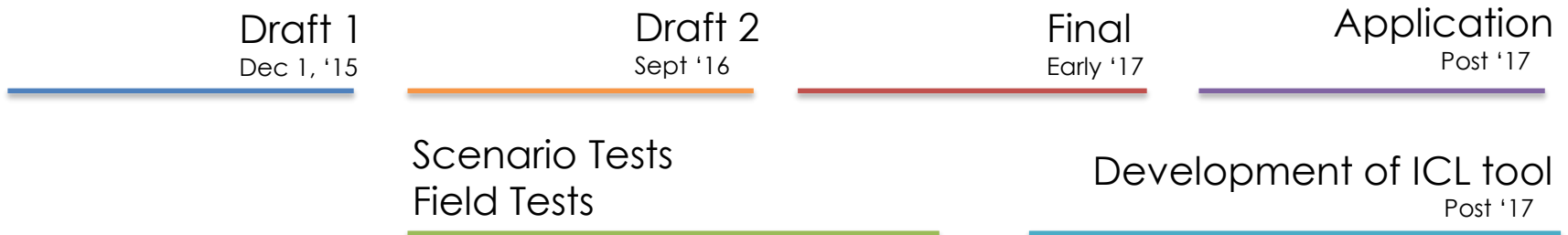
A lot going on ... change



Content: what is the scope of the conversation & topics covered

Process: ways & systems

People: who is involved



- 15 years of experience of FSC certification in Canada
- Currently undergoing revision of our forest management standard

***Previous versions of the FSC Standard incorporated elements of FPIC
i.e. Free and Informed Consent***

- National Standard = requirements for companies
- FSC CA FPIC Guidance Document
- FUTURE – supporting application



Aboriginal relationship to landscapes

**Protection of areas of significance
Influence around conservation area planning
FPIC**

Indigenous cultural landscapes

**Management and conservation of values
associated with large landscapes**

Indigenous Cultural Landscapes are living landscapes to which Indigenous Peoples attribute social, cultural and economic value because of their enduring relationship with the land, water, fauna, flora and spirits and their present and future importance to their cultural identity. An ICL is characterized by features that have been maintained through long-term interactions based on land-care knowledge, and adaptive livelihood practices. They are landscapes over which Indigenous peoples exercise responsibility for stewardship.

- ICLs is a practice that is action oriented (e.g. we want to be able to practice our traditional activities, to make decisions based on our cultures and norms).
- Aboriginal peoples have interacted with and shaped diverse forest landscapes in Canada by creating patterns of resource use based on traditional management systems.

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