



## **2015 SFI Public Summary Report**

### **Dunkley Lumber Ltd.**

**Sustainable Forestry Initiative® (SFI) 2015-2019 Fiber Sourcing Standard**

**Sustainable Forestry Initiative® (SFI) 2015-2019 Forest Management Standard**

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### **Project Scope and Objectives**

PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (“PwC”) completed a Maintenance / Transfer / Transition Assessment on Dunkley Lumber Ltd.’s (“Dunkley” or “the Company”) single-site Forest Management and Fiber Sourcing activities in British Columbia. The forest management and fiber sourcing activities are managed from the operations office at Dunkley’s sawmill in Hixon, BC. The Lead Assessor was James Lucas, EMS (LA). The auditor was accompanied by Dunkley Lumber Ltd.’s SFI Representative, Doug Perdue.

The primary objective of the assessment was to assess the Company’s SFI management system and to evaluate the Company’s implementation of the SFI Standards in the office and field.

### **Indicators**

All of the indicators in the SFI Forest Management and Fiber Sourcing Standard were within the scope of the assessment, except for SFI Fiber Sourcing Objectives 11, 12 and 13 since the Company is not sourcing outside Canada and the US. There were no substitute indicators.

### **Assessment Process**

The assessment team conducted interviews and reviewed appropriate documentation to assess policies and procedures, and tested the implementation of SFI program requirements. On December 1-3, 2015, the assessment team conducted office and field assessments in the Prince George Forest District. In total, the audit team spent 2 days at Dunkley’s offices and 1 day in the field. The audit report was dated January 19, 2016.

Dunkley has a single site certification for their forest management and fiber sourcing activities. PwC uses an audit approach where the office is audited annually and their forest management and fiber sourcing operations in the field are sampled from population lists provided by the Company and tested for completeness by PwC.



## **Forest Management and Fiber Sourcing Summary**

Dunkley Lumber Ltd. operates a sawmill and planer mill located near the community of Hixon, in the central interior of British Columbia. The mill produces high quality dimension lumber and boards for both the North American and overseas markets. The product mix is primarily kiln dried spruce, pine and subalpine-fir. Minor runs of Douglas fir provide a separate species specific product.

As a family owned company, Dunkley Lumber Ltd. takes pride in the responsible management of the forests under their care. Dunkley manages their own area based Tree Farm Licence # 53 as well as two volume based Forest Licences (A18160 and A18169) in the Prince George Timber Supply Area (TSA). Dunkley is also proud to manage the forest management activities of both the Aleza Lake Research Forest and the College of New Caledonia Research Forest in conjunction with their own tenures. The research forests are area based forest tenures also located in the Prince George Timber Supply Area. All of the forest tenures that Dunkley manages consist of crown land where the right to harvest and manage the forest resources are granted by the province of British Columbia. All together, the tenure operations consist of a landbase of 194,842 hectares and contribute an Allowable Annual Cut (AAC) of 496,713 m<sup>3</sup>/year. Harvest levels are managed on a five year basis to achieve the AAC within +/- 10%.

Forest management policies and objectives for the forest tenures are described in a combination of government approved Forest Stewardship Plans (FSPs) and Management Plans. These plans address both timber and non-timber values at both the site specific and at the landscape level. In addition, detailed site plans are prepared for each harvest unit to describe management strategies for the forest values on a given location.

The forest areas that Dunkley manages are mostly within the Sub Boreal Spruce Biogeoclimatic Zone. Biogeoclimatic zonation is a Provincial level classification that defines ecosystems of similar regional climate. The SBS zone is generally found at elevations below 1200 meters. The climate consists of cool, snowy winters and warm summers. The areas that are generally above 1200 meters in elevation are classified as the Engelmann Spruce Subalpine Fir biogeoclimatic zone. The climate in the ESSF consists of long cold winters and short cool summers.

The forests are primarily coniferous. Spruce and pine trees are the most common tree species. Subalpine fir and Douglas- fir are also found within the tenure areas. The deciduous species that occur in the tenure areas include aspen, birch and cottonwood.

The forest types are managed based on using an even-aged, clear fell system that mimics natural disturbance patterns. A combination of patch, individual tree and understory retention is used to maintain structural and age class diversity at the stand level. Partial felling is employed within specific areas, such as, the riparian area adjacent to water features, to manage for non-timber values.

Reforestation utilizes a strategy of planting a mix of ecologically appropriate species with planting densities in the 1600-2000 stem per hectare range. This strategy is used to achieve full site occupancy of the harvest sites with desirable species. Dunkley also implements a program to minimize the time between harvesting and planting. This program gives the seedlings a head start on the natural revegetation that takes place in the harvest area.

In addition to the tenure volume, Dunkley purchases approximately 70% of the volume needed to supply the sawmill. This purchase volume includes wood from other SFM certified organizations, including other forest companies and British Columbia Timber Sales. Within the scope of the SFI 2015-2019 Fiber Sourcing Standard, Dunkley also purchases wood from non-certified sources including, for example, woodlots, community forests, and First Nations. The purchase program includes a portion of purchase stumpage in which the right to harvest standing timber is obtained.

The purchase program covers a large geographic area which essentially encompasses the central and northern interior of British Columbia. Satellite log yards are used for temporary log storage in other communities to address the logistics of the far reaching log purchase program.

Dunkley is a participating member in the Western Canada Sustainable Forestry Initiative Implementation Committee (WCSIC). The WCSIC has developed a risk assessment procedure, inspection and reporting program that Dunkley uses to assess and monitor activities in the wood purchase program. The results of the monitoring activities conducted by the WCSIC participants are collated and reported annually.

## **Summary of Conformance, Findings, and Good Management Practices**

### **SFI FOREST MANAGEMENT**

<b>Objective</b>	<b>Performance Measure</b>	<b>Evidence of Conformity</b>
<b>Objective 1. Forest Management Planning</b>	<i>Performance Measure 1.1 Program Participants shall ensure that forest management plans include long-term harvest levels that are sustainable and consistent with appropriate growth-and-yield modes.</i>	<p><i>Evidence: Dunkley SFI Evidence Package<sup>1</sup>, Interviews with Dunkley Staff and contractors, Documents reviewed on-site include: Dunkley Forest Stewardship Plan, TFL #53 Management Plan Version #4, Prince George Timber Supply Review 2009, VRI for TFL #53, Cengea and GIS review, Cut Control Document TFL #53 - 2010-2014</i></p> <p>Reviewed all elements of the forest management planning with Dunkley Chief Forester and Operations Forester. Dunkley follows the process for forest management on public lands as directed by the Forest &amp; Range Practices Act. Dunkley has a Provincially accepted Forest Stewardship Plan and Management Plan for TFL 53 which details its approach to SFM on these public lands. Due to the public lands and tenure system, the Province of British Columbia's Ministry of Forests (MoF) is largely responsible for the development of harvest levels through the Timber Supply Review process and the volume allocation process with each forest license. The MoF is responsible for completing a periodic (usually every 5 years) full long-term resource (timber supply) analysis of each Timber Supply Area (TSA) including the Prince George and Ft. St. James TSAs. The MoF maintains inventory of the forest resources in all areas managed by the Company and where wood is procured from Crown land.</p>
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
	<i>Performance Measure 1.2 Program Participants shall not convert one forest cover type to another forest cover type, unless in justified circumstances.</i>	<p><i>Evidence: interviews with staff, forest management plans, site plans and field observations.</i></p> <p>Stand conversion into other types is not acceptable under BC forest practices rules and Dunkley has not implemented this type of conversion in the past. Dunkley manages plantation establishment using approved Forest Stewardship Plan (FSP) stocking standards that include specifications for preferred and</p>

<sup>1</sup> The Dunkley SFI Evidence Package documents Dunkley's evidence on how it conforms to each SFI Standard element.

		acceptable species as per Provincial silvicultural legislation requirements.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
	<i>Performance Measure 1.3 Program Participants shall not have within the scope of their certification to this SFI 2015-2019 Forest Management Standard, forestlands that have been converted to non-forestland use.</i>	<i>Evidence: field assessments, interviews with staff forest management plans, site plans and field observations.</i>  The Company does not have forestlands that have been converted into non forestland use within the scope of their certification.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
<b>Objective 2. Forest Health and Productivity</b>	<i>Performance Measure 2.1 Program Participants shall promptly reforest after final harvest.</i>	<i>Evidence: field assessments/observation and records. Documents reviewed on-site include: Dunkley Site Plans, BC silviculture regulations, BC Stocking Standards, silviculture records</i>  As per MoF regulations, all harvesting activities have a legally binding silviculture plan which is detailed in the Forest Stewardship Plan (FSP) Site Plan (SP) and signed off by a BC Registered Professional Forester (RPF). The SP details site preparation, planting and any subsequent treatments. As discussed with Dunkley staff, the average window (regen delay) between harvest completion and planting is approximately 12 months. Field observations and records associated with each timber harvest were used to confirm practices.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
	<i>Performance Measure 2.2 Program Participants shall minimize chemical use required to achieve management objectives while protecting employees, neighbors, the public and the environment, including wildlife and aquatic habitats.</i>	<i>Evidence: interviews with staff and contractors, EMS procedures, Review of silviculture records including license documents, MoF Pesticide Use records, and flight records.</i>  Dunkley is working under an Integrated Pest Management Plan written by a trained Professional. Due to a variety of techniques including, short regen delay, use of large planting stock, higher density planting and microsite selection, chemical use on Dunkley operations is limited to woody vegetation in later years (10-14) to meet Free Growing (FG) status. In other Forest Licenses, Dunkley exclusively uses manual brushing due to First Nations concerns with chemical use.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
	<i>Performance Measure 2.3 Program Participants shall implement forest management practices to protect and maintain forest and soil productivity.</i>	<i>Evidence: harvest site plans, field observations.</i>  Site Plans have site disturbance limits for permanent and temporary access structures such as road and landings. The Company's Environmental Management System (EMS) includes measures to maintain forest and soil productivity. Logging inspections/ Site Prep inspections are used to monitor soil disturbance. Soil disturbance surveys may be undertaken if areas of concern are identified during logging or site preparation inspections. If areas of site disturbance concern are identified during inspections, a remediation plan is prepared and implemented. Trail rehab and, road rehab to return disturbed transportation corridors to forest productivity are implemented on

		temporary access structures.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
	<i>Performance Measure 2.4 Program Participants shall manage so as to protect forests from damaging agents, such as environmentally or economically undesirable wildfire, pests, diseases, and invasive exotic plants and animals, to maintain and improve long-term forest health, productivity, and economic viability.</i>	<i>Evidence: harvest site plans, field observations, silviculture records, fire drill records, staff and contractor interviews.</i>  The Company conforms to applicable laws, regulations and follows guidelines regarding measures that must be taken to protect forest resources (i.e., BC Wildfire Act). Landscape level and lower level Site Plans address forest health issues. An aggressive salvage program on the TFL identifies damaged stands and harvests these as a priority. PwC reviewed both insect monitoring and salvage in files and the field as well as fire plans and records of training response drills with Dunkely and the staff and company does a very good job of training, monitoring, and addressing insect and fire issues and other damaging agents.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
	<i>Performance Measure 2.5 Program Participants that deploy improved planting stock, including varietal seedlings, shall use best scientific methods.</i>	<i>Evidence: interviews with staff, EMS procedures, silviculture records</i>  Research, testing and evaluation of genetically improved seedlings are conducted by the MoF. Dunkley is a member of Interior Tree Improvement Council. Class A seed is used whenever it is available. Spruce is currently all class A seed. The Company uses the government Seed Planning and Registry system to order the most appropriate seed for each site.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
<b>Objective 3. Protection and Maintenance of Water Resources</b>	<i>Performance Measure 3.1 Program Participants shall meet or exceed all applicable federal, provincial, state and local water quality laws, and meet or exceed best management practices developed under Canadian or U.S. Environmental Protection Agency – approved water quality programs.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley SFI FM evidence package, Interviews with all staff members, Roads Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs), Road Inspection Records, Field Observations</i>  Dunkley employs a number of qualified forest professionals who are responsible for carrying out Dunkley's forest management including the implementation of Provincial regulations and Best Management Practices (BMPs) during all phases of operations. Harvesting and roads start with Cutting Permit and Site Plans which lay out details of Operational Plans in the field. All harvest units sampled by PwC during the assessment included Dunkley pre-harvest reviews, active harvest inspections and post-harvest closeouts reviews. Additionally, training is provided annually to all contractors and their staff to ensure that all Dunkley EMS SOPs are understood and implemented in the field. Dunkley has implemented a system to ensure that roads maintenance is carried out across its' operations areas. All roads are risk ranked (H, M, L) and roads are inspected on a 1-3 year rotation basis. Inspections are conducted by Dunkley and documented. All issues are prioritized and tracked in a book of Outstanding Issues until they are addressed. Additional inspections are conducted by field staff during routine movements around the tree farm and forest licenses (generally in active areas).
	An Opportunity for Improvement was identified related to this performance measure. One aspect of Dunkley's management system is a seasonal "Roads Maintenance & Safety Journal", which is a record of forester observations across the active areas in both the Summer and Winter seasons. Dunkley may wish to consider adding a review step of these road inspections during seasonal	

	<p>changeover to ensure that any outstanding issues have been appropriately addressed. Dunkley has provided PwC their action plan and PwC will review the implementation of the action plan during the next assessment.</p>	
	<p><i>Performance Measure 3.2 Program Participants shall implement water, wetland and riparian protection measures based on soil type, terrain, vegetation, ecological function, harvesting system, state best management practices (BMPs), provincial guidelines and other applicable factors.</i></p>	<p><i>Evidence: Dunkley SFI FM evidence package, interviews with staff members and contractors, FSP, Site Plans and records of Pre-work meetings, Dunkley logger training records, EMS/SFI Safety Manual. Office and field observations.</i></p> <p>All units are mapped and site visits during harvest engineering operations confirm that on the ground controls are in place. All riparian areas are protected as per Provincial regulations under the BC Forest and Range Practices Act (FRPA) and documented in the Dunkley FSP and Site Plans. The FSP identifies strategies to protect riparian features. Logger Training is conducted to create awareness of regulations and BMP's for water bodies. Site specific features are identified at pre-work meetings and on logging plan maps for workers. Field marking of streams and other protected areas is carried out. During operations, inspections and monitoring takes place to manage implementation of the plans. The EMS also has additional protection measures in various SOP's.</p>
	<p>No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.</p>	
<p><b>Objective 4. Conservation of Biological Diversity</b></p>	<p><i>Performance Measure 4.1 Program Participants shall conserve biological diversity.</i></p>	<p><i>Evidence: Dunkley SFI FM evidence package, Interviews with staff members, FSP, Site Plans and Pre-works, Dunkley layout contractor and logger training records, EMS/SFI Safety Manual, Keystone Report on Ecosites and Species across TFL 53</i></p> <p>The company's FSP incorporates the conservation of biological diversity by setting objectives, results and strategies to meet legislative requirements such as landscape and stand level biological diversity, objectives for water, fish, wildlife and biological diversity within riparian areas, and objectives set for soils and wildlife. Measures are carried in the site level plans developed by Registered Professional Foresters.</p> <p>Additionally, EMS operational controls have been implemented to conserve biological diversity.</p>
	<p>No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.</p>	
	<p><i>Performance Measure 4.2 Program Participants shall protect threatened and endangered species, Forests with Exceptional Conservation Values (FECV) and old-growth forests.</i></p>	<p><i>Evidence: Dunkley SFI FM evidence package, Interviews with staff members, Field Observations, EMS/SFI Safety Manual, Keystone Report on Ecosites and Species across TFL 53</i></p> <p>The FSP outlines landscape level retention and stand level retention strategies to conserve biological diversity. Dunkley has conducted a review of rare species and habitats (Keystone Study in 2000) and used habitat requirements to select leave areas across the TFL land base that identified and protected areas with the most wildlife habitat value. Objectives, results and strategies in the FSP are established to manage for these species. Dunkley participates in the Landscape Objectives Working Group (LOWG) to manage the prescribed levels of old forest retention collectively in the Prince George TSA. The TFL and Research Forests have self-designated retention</p>

		areas to maintain old forest appropriate for the management unit. These are the Old Growth Management Areas (OGMAs) described in the section above which were specific outcomes of the Keystone report in 2000 and updated in 2013.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
	<i>Performance Measure 4.3 Program Participants shall manage ecologically important sites in a manner that takes into account their unique qualities.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley SFI FM evidence package, Interviews with staff members, FSP, Site Plans and Pre-works, Dunkley layout contractor and logger training records, EMS/SFI Safety Manual, Keystone Report on Ecosites and Species across TFL 53</i>  Ecologically important sites are identified and mapped. Trained field crews identify ecologically important sites for protection. Site Plans are developed by foresters using the field information gathered. The EMS manual describes how Dunkley ensures that personnel have the training, awareness and competency to perform their job. Training procedures aim to identify, deliver and record environmental training for all individuals that have potential to significantly impact the environment. Pre-work meetings are held prior to the commencement of contract activities.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
	<i>Performance Measure 4.4 Program Participants shall apply knowledge gained through research, science, technology, and field experience to manage wildlife habitat and contribute to the conservation of biological diversity.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley SFI FM evidence package, Interviews with staff members, FSP, Site Plans and Pre-work, GIS</i>  Dunkley’s EMS facilitates the identification of species-at-risk. Where identified, the Company takes measures to manage for the species and tracks the incidence. Terrestrial Ecosystem Mapping (“TEM”) mapping on the TFL was completed with a wildlife component to identify habitat areas of focus wildlife species. Rare plants and plant communities were also identified in the TEM process. This data has been supplied to the provincial data warehouse. In addition, several coarse filter approaches are implemented, such as retention of Wildlife Tree Patches (WTPs) in each cut block, a variety of reserve types, the Land Use Plans, Wildlife SOPs and protected areas. Landscape level and site level plans address management of identified wildlife and rare/important plant communities. The WCSIC has been working in partnership with the CDC to link BC plant communities with national and international classifications to identify G1 and G2 plants and communities.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
<b>Objective 5. Management of Visual Quality and Recreational Benefits</b>	<i>Performance Measure 5.1 Program Participants shall manage the impact of harvesting on visual quality.</i>	<i>Evidence: field observations, interviews with staff, EMS procedures, Dunkley Lumber Ltd. Visual Impact Analysis (VIA) records for TFL 53.</i>  The Company has policies and procedures for visual quality management. Visual Quality Objectives (VQOs) developed for TFL 53 are largely associated with lakes, other water bodies and public roads features. A VIA was reviewed for a sample harvest unit. The review was carried out by a qualified contractor and involved review of the harvest units from multiple locations across the landscape to minimize visual impacts of the harvest units.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	

	<i>Performance Measure 5.2 Program Participants shall manage the size, shape and placement of clear-cut harvests.</i>	<i>Evidence: staff interviews, plans, GIS system, 2014 Dunkley SFI Report, LOWG Reports</i>  The Company conforms to applicable laws, regulations and follows guidelines regarding the size of clearcut harvest areas. The Company tracks clearcut size in their Geographic Information System (GIS) and reports the results to the MoF. The average clearcut size is also reported annually in the SFI annual report. In the Prince George TSA, patch size is regulated by an Order establishing Landscape Biodiversity Objectives. The Order establishes a range of patch size targets for each natural disturbance unit. Dunkley participates in the Landscape Objective Working Group (LOWG) to work with other licensees in the TSA to jointly trend towards meeting the patch size targets.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
	<i>Performance Measure 5.3 Program Participants shall adopt a green-up requirement or alternative methods that provide for visual quality.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley SFI FM evidence package, Interviews with staff members, Field Observations</i>  Where green-up is required prior to adjacent harvesting, Dunkley conducts a green-up assessment in accordance with Provincial regulation and guidelines.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
	<i>Performance Measure 5.4 Program Participants shall support and promote recreational opportunities for the public.</i>	<i>Evidence: interviews with staff, plans, field observations.</i>  Dunkley conducts operations on Crown land that is open to the public for recreation opportunities. Road access and road maintenance operations assist in providing access for recreation. Dunkley produces a TFL road map that is freely available to the public to enhance the recreational opportunity.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
<b>Objective 6. Protection of Special Sites</b>	<i>Performance Measure 6.1 Program Participants shall identify special sites and manage them in a manner appropriate for their unique features.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley SFI FM evidence package, Interviews with staff members, Norcan AIA, Site Plans, GIS</i>  Dunkley has access to a Prince George District wide modelling exercise which was undertaken to review First Nations/ Archeological features across the landscape. TEM Mapping and Terrain Stability Mapping have identified rare and special ecological and geographical sites. Sites of ecological or geological significance are protected as required through the Site Plan process.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
<b>Objective 7. Efficient Use of Fiber Resources</b>	<i>Performance Measure 7.1 Program Participants shall employ appropriate forest harvesting technology and in-woods manufacturing processes and practices to minimize waste and ensure efficient utilization of harvested trees, where consistent with other SFI 2015-2019 Forest Management Standard Objectives.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley SFI FM evidence package, Interviews with staff members, Field Observations, Harvest Inspection Forms, Interviews with contract processor operators</i>  Site Plans specify standards for post-harvest conditions. Active harvest and post-harvest inspections confirm these standards are met. Inspections include a review of log quality by Operations Foresters and additional review is conducted by Dunkley's Log Quality Supervisor. In general, utilization seems good and log quality is high due to effective oversight and contractor training. No issues were observed with regard to the presence of Coarse Woody Debris (CWD) on-site and some slash is used to rehabilitate in-block roads, which are

		replanted when operations cease. Dunkley has looked at options for the removal of logging slash from harvest areas, where haul distances make economic sense. Dunkley does have a pulp sort which means that most of the logs with any value are going to an end destination.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
<b>Objective 8. Recognize and Respect Indigenous Peoples' Rights</b>	<i>Performance Measure 8.1 Program Participants shall recognize and respect Indigenous Peoples' rights.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley SFI FM evidence package, EMS Forest Stewardship Policy</i>  Dunkley's Forest Stewardship Policy includes a commitment to recognize and respect the rights of First Nations' Peoples.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
	<i>Performance Measure 8.2 Program Participants with forest management responsibilities on public lands shall confer with affected Indigenous Peoples with respect to sustainable forest management practices.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley SFI FM evidence package, Interviews with staff members</i>  Dunkley communicates with Indigenous Peoples (Bands) through information sharing activities as part of resource development planning, participation in meetings and workshops and through informal activities such as attending local Band functions. Many relationships exist at the Keyoh level (family) with Band members who manage trap lines. Dunkley has supported a number of business to business relations with Bands including log purchases and silviculture contracts.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
	<i>Performance Measure 8.3 Program Participants are encourage to communicate with and shall respond to local Indigenous Peoples with respect to sustainable forest management practices on their private lands.</i>	N/A - The company does not manage private land within the scope of the SFI Standard.
<b>Objective 9. Legal and Regulatory Compliance</b>	<i>Performance Measure 9.1 Program Participants shall comply with applicable federal, provincial state and local forestry and related social and environmental laws and regulations.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley SFI FM evidence package, Interviews with staff members, EMS Compliance Log.</i>  Dunkley subscribes to Quickscribe Law services for access to BC Statutes and regulations, key Federal laws, bills and Order in Counsels (OICs) relevant to their forestry operations. Dunkley obtains and is familiar with MoF policies, guidelines and legislative interpretations. The majority of Dunkley staff are either RPF's or are training to become RPFs. The ongoing training with staff & contractors is strong and controlled through the EMS.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
	<i>Performance Measure 9.2 Program Participants shall take appropriate steps to comply with all applicable social laws at the federal, provincial, state and local levels in the country in which the Program Participant operates.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley SFI FM evidence package, Interviews with staff members, Dunkley Forest Stewardship Policy, field observations.</i>  The Dunkley Environmental Policy includes a commitment to comply with applicable environmental laws and regulations and other requirements. The Company complies with provincial and federal social legislation in Canada.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	

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<b>Objective 10. Forestry Research, Science and Technology</b>	<i>Performance Measure 10.1 Program Participants shall individually and/or through cooperative efforts involving SFI Implementation Committees, associations or other partners provide in-kind support or funding for forest research to improve forest health, productivity and sustainable management of forest resources, and the environmental benefits and performance of forest products.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley SFI FM evidence package, Interviews with staff members</i>  The Company supports forestry research, science, and technology through the support and involvement with WCSIC.  Through the Timber Supply Review process, the Company participates in MoF forest health, productivity and ecosystem functions analysis.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
	<i>Performance Measure 10.2 Program Participants shall individually and/or through cooperative efforts involving SFI Implementation Committees, associations or other partners – develop or use state, provincial or regional analyses in support of their sustainable forestry programs.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley SFI FM evidence package, Interviews with staff members</i>  The Company utilizes provincial growth and yield data and results of timber supply analysis.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
<b>Objective 11. Training and Education</b>	<i>Performance Measure 10.3 Program Participants shall – individually and/or through cooperative efforts involving SFI Implementation Committees, associations or other partners – broaden the awareness of climate change impacts on forests, wildlife and biological diversity.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley SFI FM evidence package, Interviews with staff members , WCSIC website</i>  The Company supports forestry research, science, and technology through involvement WCSIC.  Through the Timber Supply Review process, the Company participates in MoF forest health, productivity and ecosystem functions analysis that includes carbon research.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
	<i>Performance Measure 11.1 Program Participants shall require appropriate training of personnel and contractors so that they are competent to fulfill their responsibilities under the SFI 2015-2019 Forest Management Standard.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley SFI FM evidence package, Interviews with staff members, review of training records</i>  The Forest Stewardship Policy communicates Dunkley’s commitment to the SFI principles and sustainable forestry practices. This policy has been reviewed with the Management Team and Woodlands Staff. The EMS assigns roles and responsibilities for forestry activities including achieving SFI objectives. Understanding is made through training, job experience, pre-work meetings and mentoring.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
	<i>Performance Measure 11.2 Program Participants shall work – individually and/or with SFI Implementation Committees, logging or forestry associations, or appropriate agencies or others in the forestry community – to</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley SFI FM evidence package, Interviews with staff members, WCSIC website</i>  The WCSIC Training Policy and Wood Producer Information Package identify criteria and delivery mechanisms for wood producers. The WCSIC website also contains links to sources of training material. Dunkley conducts annual training to

	<i>foster improvement in the professionalism of wood producers.</i>	address continual improvement and informs contractors when appropriate training courses are available.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
<b>Objective 12. Community Involvement and Landowner Outreach</b>	<i>Performance Measure 12.1 Program Participants shall support and promote efforts by consulting foresters, state, provincial and federal agencies, state or local groups, professional societies, conservation organizations, Indigenous Peoples and governments, community groups, sporting organizations, labor, universities, extension agencies, the American Tree Farm System® and/or other landowner cooperative programs to apply principles of sustainable forest management.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley SFI FM evidence package, Interviews with staff members, WCSIC website</i>  The Company encourages forest landowners to participate in forest management certification programs through the distribution of the WCSIC Wood Producer Information Package. IN addition, Dunkley manages two community forests on behalf of the license holders.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
	<i>Performance Measure 12.2 Program Participants shall support and promote, at the state, provincial or other appropriate levels, mechanisms for public outreach, education and involvement related to sustainable forest management.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley SFI FM evidence package, Interviews with staff member</i>  Dunkley participates in educational tours such as the Canadian Institute of Forestry (CIF) Forestry Week Tours at the Willow River Demonstration Forest. Through the WCSIC, funding is also provided to educational opportunities such as the Gavin Lake Forestry Camp. Dunkley also participates in informal tours of their operations such as a Hixon Elementary School Tour in 2015.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
	<i>Performance Measure 12.3 Program Participants shall establish at the state, provincial or other appropriate levels, procedures to address concerns raised by loggers, consulting foresters, employees, unions, the public or other Program Participants regarding practices that appear inconsistent with the SFI 2015-2019 Forest Management Standard principles an objectives.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley SFI FM evidence package, Interviews with staff members, WCSIC website</i>  The WCSIC website has a section on reporting apparent inconsistent practices to the SFI standard by SFI program participants. The public is directed to contact the member directly or through the WCSIC. Dunkley supports this program through membership in the WCSIC, payment of WCSIC dues and participation in WCSIC meetings. Apparent nonconforming practice reports are reviewed at the WCSIC meetings.
No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.		
<b>Objective 13. Public Land Management Responsibilities</b>	<i>Performance Measure 13.1 Program Participants with forest management responsibilities on public lands shall participate in the development of public land planning and management processes.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley SFI FM evidence package, Interviews with all staff members, Dunkley FSP &amp; SP's</i>  Dunkley prepares a Management Plan for TFL 53 and a Forest Stewardship Plan for all areas where forest operations occur. Letters to stakeholders and newspaper ads solicit public comment. Any comments during the review process are considered and changes are made to the plans if appropriate.

		Dunkley also participates in strategic level landscape planning with government entities and the public.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
<b>Objective 14. Communications and Public Reporting</b>	<i>Performance Measure 14.1 A Program Participant shall provide a summary audit report, prepared by the certification body, to SFI Inc. after the successful completion of a certification, recertification or surveillance audit to the SFI 2015-2019 Forest Management Standard.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley SFI FM evidence package, Interviews with Chief Forester, Reviewed Dunkley's 2014 SFI Audit Summary Report</i>  The 2014 audit report is posted on the SFI Inc. website. The 2015 audit report will be compliant with requirements of the indicator.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
	<i>Performance Measure 14.2 Program Participants shall report annually to SFI Inc. on their conformance with the SFI 2015-2019 Forest Management Standard.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley SFI FM evidence package, Interviews with Chief Forester, Reviewed Dunkley's 2014 SFI Progress Report</i>  Dunkley's EMS manual includes the role and responsibility of compiling and reporting the information for the SFI annual progress. The 2015 report was submitted on March 27 as required.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
<b>Objective 15. Management Review and Continual Improvement</b>	<i>Performance Measure 15.1 Program Participants shall establish a management review system to examine findings and progress in implementing the SFI 2015-2019 Forest Management Standard, to make appropriate improvements in programs, and to inform their employees of changes.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley SFI FM evidence package, Interviews with Chief Forester, Dunkley 2015 Internal Audit Report, Dunkley EMS/SFI Management Review - Nov. 20, 2015</i>  Dunkley undertakes Management Reviews as part of the EMS process. This includes a review of the SFI program and performance measures. Dunkley's Management Review took place November 20, 2015 and involved the Woodlands Manager & Chief Forester. As part of the management review process, the management team recommends improvements and issues to be addressed for continual improvement.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	

### SFI FIBER SOURCING

<b>Objective</b>	<b>Performance Measure</b>	<b>Evidence of Conformity</b>
<b>Objective 1: Biodiversity in Fiber Sourcing</b>	<i>Performance Measure 1.1. Promotion and conservation of biological diversity.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley Fiber Sourcing Evidence Package, Interview with Dunkley staff, WCSIC Information Package, Reviewed Risk Assessments and Site Inspections.</i>  Dunkley provides information packages (Wood Producer Information Package – WCSIC) and services to non-certified purchase vendors and private wood landowners and a risk assessment is completed for the purchase of non-certified logs.
	Minor Nonconformity - While it was observed that Dunkley procurement staff review all forest management aspects of a purchased stumpage project prior to harvesting, many of these review steps are completed informally and are not documented as a Dunkley EMS "Program". A formal purchased stumpage review program and associated records is particularly important for purchases of wood from private sources and other sources such as First Nations Reserves. Dunkley has completed their root cause analysis as to the source of this finding and provided PwC with a corrective action plan. The status of Dunkley's corrective action plan will be reviewed at the next Assessment.	

<b>Objective 2: Adherence to Best Management Practices</b>	<i>Performance Measure 2.1. Program Participants shall clearly define and implement policies to ensure that facility inventories and fiber sourcing activities do not compromise adherence to the principles of sustainable forestry.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley Fiber Sourcing Evidence Package, Interview with staff, WCSIC Information Package, Dunkley Wood Purchase Contract, Procurement Risk Assessments for all suppliers, Wood Procurement Risk Assessment 2015/16 Supplier list and inspection reports, Inspection Reports and Photos</i>  Dunkley has a fiber sourcing policy that is available to wood producers. Wood purchase risk assessments and inspections ensure that purchased wood originating from non-certified sources and managed private forest land and other sources complies with the procurement program including best management practices (BMPs) compliance.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
	<i>Performance Measure 2.2. Program Participants shall monitor the use of best management practices.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley Fiber Sourcing Evidence Package, Interview with staff, WCSIC Information Package, Dunkley Wood Purchase Contract, Procurement Risk Assessments for all suppliers, Wood Procurement Risk Assessment 2015/16 Supplier list and inspection reports, Inspection Reports and Photos</i>  Dunkley undertakes a risk assessment for purchase wood. Higher risk agreements (non-certified, private) have mandatory inspections that include BMPs. Additional inspection in addition to those resulting from the risk assessment are also conducted to monitor BMPs. A list of wood suppliers was provided and reviewed during the audit. The Company's wood purchase inspections and internal audit are used to evaluate the effectiveness of BMPs by wood producers across the fibre supply area.
	GMP: Dunkley procurement foresters have done a very good job of helping small landowners and woodlot licensees with all aspects of harvest operations on a number of purchases which were conducted in 2015, including help with road location and approvals, as well as ensuring all harvest operations are conducted under the Company's EMS program.	
<b>Objective 3: Use of Qualified Resource and Qualified Logging Professionals</b>	<i>Performance Measure 3.1. Program Participants shall encourage landowners to utilize the services of qualified logging professionals, certified logging professionals (where available), qualified resource professionals and to apply principles of sustainable forest management to their lands.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley Fiber Sourcing Evidence Package, Interview with staff, WCSIC Information Package, Dunkley Wood Purchase Contract, Dunkley list of qualified loggers, training records</i>  The Wood Producer Information Package encourages the use of qualified logging and resource professionals. Certification of logging professionals is not readily available in BC so WCSIC members provide training for their contractors, including annual training updates. Dunkley maintains a list of companies it considers "qualified" based on ongoing performance and completion of Dunkley EMS training. This list contains 18 loggers of various sizes including a number of contractors which Dunkley uses on it's own tenures.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
<b>Objective 4: Legal and Regulatory Compliance</b>	<i>Performance Measure 4.1. Program Participants shall comply with applicable federal, provincial, state and local forestry and related social and environmental laws and regulations and take steps to avoid illegal logging.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley Fiber Sourcing Evidence Package, Interview with staff, Inspection Reports and Photos, Dunkley EMS/SFI Safety Contractor Training Package 2015/16, Dunkley EMS Incident Summary Ledger, MoF C&amp;E Compliance file, Dunkley Internal Audit - 2015</i>  Dunkley subscribes to Quickscribe Law services for access to BC Statutes and regulations, key Federal law, bills and OICs relevant to our forestry operations. The EMS is designed to achieve legal compliance. Staff is aware of legal requirements through ongoing training and education. Dunkley obtains and reviews legal decisions

		and opinions related to forestry activity including the Forest Appeals Commission, the Forest Practices Board, the Environmental Appeals Commission, and WorkSafe BC.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
	<i>Performance Measure 4.2. Program Participants shall take appropriate steps to comply with all applicable social laws at the federal, provincial, state and local levels in the country in which they Program Participant operates.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley Fiber Sourcing Evidence Package, Interview with staff, Dunkley Environmental Policy &amp; Forest Stewardship Policy</i>  The Dunkley Environmental Policy includes a commitment to comply with applicable environmental laws and regulations and other requirements. Section 3.2 of the EMS “Legal and Other Requirements” specifies that this includes compliance with Social Laws.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
<b>Objective 5. Forestry Research, Science and Technology</b>	<i>Performance Measure 5.1. Program Participants shall – individually and/or through cooperative efforts involving SFI Implementation Committees, associations or other partners – provide in-kind support or funding for forest research to improve forest health, productivity, and sustainable management of forest resources, and the environmental benefits and performance of forest products.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley Fiber Sourcing Evidence Package, Interview with staff, WCSIC Information Package</i>  The Company supports forestry research, science, and technology through involvement with numerous organizations, including the WCSIC. The Company participates in a number of academic research projects with NSERC support with CNC & UNBC. Dunkley also supports FORREX which provides research extension services for a wide variety of forest research.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
	<i>Performance Measure 5.2. Program Participants shall individually and/or through cooperative efforts involving SFI Implementation Committees, associations or other partners develop or use state, provincial or regional analyses in support of their sustainable forestry programs.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley Fiber Sourcing Evidence Package, Interview with staff, WCSIC Information Package, WCSIC website</i>  Dunkley participates in small stream best management practice research in a small stream research project on the TFL. Dunkley participates in activities such as woodlot meetings to participate and pass on knowledge about biodiversity practices. Advice is given in discussions with woodlot and private landowners to manage biodiversity. Dunkley conducts regeneration surveys on all reforested areas, both at the time of reforestation and again at the free growing stage.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
	<i>Performance Measure 5.3. Program Participants shall individually and/or through cooperative efforts involving SFI Implementation Committees, associations or other partners broaden the awareness of climate change impacts of forests, wildlife and biological diversity.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley Fiber Sourcing Evidence Package, Interview with staff, WCSIC Information Package, WCSIC website</i>  Awareness on regional climate models and impacts on long term forest health, productivity and economic viability is obtained from the review of extension materials, participation in workshops, peer discussions and focused investigations.  In 2015 Dunkley staff participated in the Climate Change Webinars presented through the Association of BC Forest Professionals.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
<b>Objective 6.</b>	<i>Performance Measure 6.1.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley Fiber Sourcing Evidence Package, Interview with</i>

<b>Training and Education</b>	<i>Program Participants shall require appropriate training of personnel and contractors so that they are competent to fulfill their responsibilities under the SFI 2015-2019 Fiber Sourcing Standard.</i>	<i>staff, Dunkley Environmental Policy &amp; Forest Stewardship Policy, Dunkley PEFC CoC Procedures</i>  The Forest Stewardship Policy communicates Dunkley’s commitment to the SFI principles and sustainable forestry practices. This policy has been reviewed with the Management Team and Woodlands Staff. Staff roles and responsibilities are clearly defined and documented. Staff education and training are reviewed periodically to ensure that staff performing tasks within their roles are competent.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
	<i>Performance Measure 6.2. Program Participants shall work individually and/or with SFI Implementation Committees, logging or forestry associations, or appropriate agencies or others in the forestry community to foster improvement in the professionalism of wood producers.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley Fiber Sourcing Evidence Package, Interview with staff, Dunkley Environmental Policy &amp; Forest Stewardship Policy, review of contractor EMS training record</i>  Dunkley undertakes annual training for logging contractors to provide continual improvement opportunities. The WCSIC Training Policy and Wood Producer Information Package identify criteria and delivery mechanisms for wood producers. The WCSIC website also contains links to sources of training material.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
<b>Objective 7. Community Involvement and Landowner Outreach</b>	<i>Performance Measure 7.1. Program Participants shall support and promote efforts by consulting foresters, state, provincial and federal agencies, state or local groups, professional societies, conservation organizations, Indigenous Peoples and governments, community groups, sporting organizations, labour, universities, extension agencies, the American Tree Farm System® and/or other landowner cooperative programs to apply principles of sustainable forest management.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley Fiber Sourcing Evidence Package, Interview with staff, Dunkley Environmental Policy &amp; Forest Stewardship Policy, review of contractor EMS training record, WCSIC Wood Producer Information Package</i>  Dunkley is a member of the WCSIC. Support is provided through participation and funding. The majority of forest operations in BC take place on Crown land. Dunkley also belongs to the Private Landowners Forest Association which promotes and supports private land owners and addresses private land managed forest issues as part of landowner outreach and support.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
	<i>Performance Measure 7.2. Program Participants shall support and promote, at the state, provincial or other appropriate levels, mechanisms for public outreach, education and involvement related to sustainable forest management.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley Fiber Sourcing Evidence Package, Interview with staff, WCSIC member roster</i>  The Company has an extensive program of outreach and landowner education, including a website and is active in the WCSIC.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
	<i>Performance Measure 7.3. Program Participants shall establish, at the state, provincial, or other appropriate</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley Fiber Sourcing Evidence Package, Interview with staff, WCSIC member roster, WCSIC website and inconsistent reporting line</i>

	<i>levels, procedures to address concerns raised by loggers, consulting foresters, employees, unions, the public or other Program Participants regarding practices that appear inconsistent with the SFI 2015-2019 Fiber Sourcing Standard principles and objectives.</i>	The WCSIC maintains the primary responsibility for receiving SFI program related complaints against program participants in British Columbia and determining if they warrant investigation and ensuring credible response.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
<b>Objective 8. Public Land Management Responsibilities</b>	<i>Performance Measure 8.1. Program Participants with forest management responsibilities on public lands shall participate in the development of public land planning and management processes.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley SFI FM evidence package, Interviews with all staff members, Dunkley FSP &amp; SP's</i>  Dunkley prepares a Management Plan for TFL 53 and a Forest Stewardship Plan for all areas where forest operations occur. Letters to stakeholders and newspaper ads solicit public comment. Any comments during the review process are considered and changes are made to the plans if appropriate. Dunkley has also participated in strategic level landscape plans with government entities and the public.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
<b>Objective 9. Communications and Public Reporting</b>	<i>Performance Measure 9.1. A Program Participant shall provide a summary audit report, prepared by the certification body, to SFI Inc. after the successful completion of a certification, recertification or surveillance audit to the SFI 2015-2019 Fiber Sourcing Standard.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley SFI FM evidence package, Interviews with Chief Forester, Reviewed Dunkley's 2014 SFI Audit Summary Report</i>  The 2014 audit report is posted on the SFI Inc. website. The 2015 audit report will be compliant with requirements of the indicator.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
	<i>Performance Measure 9.2. Program Participants shall report annually to SFI Inc. on their conformance with the SFI 2015-2019 Fiber Sourcing Standard.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley SFI FM evidence package, Interviews with Chief Forester, Reviewed Dunkley's 2014 SFI Progress Report</i>  Dunkley assigns the role & responsibility to compile and report the information for the SFI annual progress report in the EMS manual as part of managing the SFI system. Report was submitted on March 27 as required and covered all required elements.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	
<b>Objective 10. Management Review and Continual Improvement</b>	<i>Performance Measure 10.1. Program Participants shall establish a management review system to examine findings and progress in implementing the SFI 2015-2019 Fiber Sourcing Standard, to make appropriate improvements in programs, and to inform their employees of changes.</i>	<i>Evidence: Dunkley SFI FM evidence package, Interviews with Chief Forester, Dunkley 2015 Internal Audit Report, Dunkley EMS/SFI Management Review - Nov. 20, 2015</i>  Dunkley undertakes Management Reviews as part of the EMS process. This includes a review of the SFI program and performance measures. Dunkley's Management Review took place November 20, 2015 and involved the Woodlands Manager & Chief Forester. As part of the management review process the management team recommends improvements and issues to be addressed for continual improvement.
	No Nonconformities or Opportunities for Improvement were identified related to this performance measure.	

<b>Objective 11. Promote Conservation of Biological Diversity, Biodiversity Hotspots and High-Biodiversity Wilderness Areas</b>	<i>Performance Measure 11.1. Program Participants shall ensure that their fiber sourcing programs support the principles of sustainable forestry, including efforts to promote conservation of biological diversity.</i>	N/A – The Company is not sourcing outside Canada/US.
<b>Objective 12. Avoidance of Controversial Sources including Illegal Logging</b>	<i>Performance Measure 12.1. Program Participants shall ensure that their fiber sourcing programs support the principles of sustainable forestry, including efforts to reduce the risk of illegal logging.</i>	N/A – The Company is not sourcing outside Canada/US.
<b>Objective 13. Avoidance of Controversial Sources including Fiber Sourced from Areas without Effective Social Laws</b>	<i>Performance Measure 13.1. Program Participants shall avoid controversial sources and encourage socially sound practices.</i>	N/A – The Company is not sourcing outside Canada/US.

**Additional Good management practices are noted below:**

- A feller buncher operator identified and protected wet areas, which is evidence of good training and due diligence. Additionally, the contractor alerted Dunkley operations staff of terrain issues on the unit that were previously unidentified.
- Dunkley has invested in their forest management and procurement operations including improvements to road maintenance, access to ongoing operations, the reconnaissance of future operations and the use of qualified long-term contractors.

**Conclusion**

The Company has implemented the requirements of the SFI 2015-2019 Forest Management and SFI Fiber Sourcing Standards. The Certificate can be obtained by contacting Doug Perdue of Dunkley Lumber Ltd. at (250) 998-4421.