TRAINING

March 12, 2020
Double Tree Hotel, 925 Dixon Road, Toronto Ontario, M9W 1J8
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Combining real-life examples, scenarios, and presentations with question and answer sessions, experts Chris Wedeles and Pamela Perreault will lead you through an interactive training session to support your understanding of FSC Canada's new Forest Management Standard.

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<td>9:00-12:00</td>
<td>Chris will provide training on environmental requirements focusing on Criterion 6.5 (Conservation Areas Network) and Indicator 6.4.5 (Caribou Indicator)</td>
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<td>12:00-1:00</td>
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<td>Pamela will work with participants in understanding requirements related to Indigenous community engagement and the process for achieving free, prior and informed consent.</td>
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TOPICS COVERED

Conservation Areas Network requirements (Criterion 6.5) follow a logical process intended to emulate the sequence of steps that would be implemented in developing a conservation areas network. Companies already certified and new entrants, will be able to build on analyses and efforts already underway to contribute to the conservation areas network. Through discussion, exercises and information sharing, participants will walk through the details that are critical in meeting the requirements of this Criterion’s Indicators. Learning objectives include a deeper understanding of:

- the consensus process, including what is expected for working and collaborating with stakeholders;
- glossary terms and guidance presented in intent boxes, and how the pieces of the Conservation Area Network fit together; and
- the intent and expectations for meeting Sphere of Influence requirements

The ‘caribou indicator’ (indicator 6.4.5) presents three pathways through which Forest management can be attuned to the habitat needs of boreal woodland caribou. While FSC Canada’s three options promote consistent and rigorous expectations, they acknowledge that different realities exist across Canada and to be effective in conversing caribou habitat, flexibility is needed. Learning objectives will include a deeper understanding of:

- the differences between the options and the circumstances in which each may be preferred;
examination of the indicator in light of evolving provincial requirements; and
· sharing circumstances to benefit from the experience and expectations of others involved in FSC.

**Understanding the Full Value of Principle 3** introduces participants to principles and practices of community engagement that support the implementation of Principle 3 – Indigenous Peoples’ Rights. Through discussion, interactive scenario building and small group work exercises, participants will work through Principle 3 requirements to develop a deeper understanding of the foundational concepts. Learning objectives include:

- Develop a deeper awareness of why the practice and protection of Indigenous rights is critical to sustainable forest management in the Canadian context;
- Effective use of Intent Box guidance and glossary of terms associated with the identification and protection of Indigenous rights;
- Build an understanding of, and roadmap to, interrelated/interdependent Criteria and Indicators that support the implementation of Principle 3;
- Elaborate how to use the FSC Canada FPIC Guidance document

**ABOUT THE INSTRUCTORS**

**Chris Wedeles**, **ArborVitae Environmental Services** has been involved in integration of wildlife and conservation values into forest management for most of his 25-year professional career. Chris was the technical facilitator for FSC in the development of environmental components in the new National Forest Management Standard.

**Pamela Perreault**, **Ecotrust Canada**, has been involved with the development, testing and documentation of better practices related to Free, Prior and Informed Consent (FPIC) in FSC certification since 2015. Pamela was the technical writer of FSC Canada’s FPIC Guidance document and she continues to work with FSC International in the same capacity on global guidelines for FSC’s approach to FPIC.