

**CSA Community Advisory Group  
Western Forest Products  
March 11, 2009  
Minutes  
Western Forest Products Boardroom**

Attendance: refer to attached sheet

6:00pm: Meeting called to order  
Quorum noted

**Safety Review**

Facilitator noted fire exits and first aid attendants in case of emergency. Meeting place in case of emergency was noted.

**Code of Conduct**

Code of Conduct for Community Advisory Group was reviewed

**Welcome and Introductions**

Chair welcomed Rudi van Zwaaij and introduced new members.

**Review and Acceptance of Agenda**

Agenda was accepted.

**Correspondence**

Copies of recent correspondence was provided and reviewed

- Emails inviting First Nations to meetings
- January and February letters to PRPAWS
- Response from ILMB regarding Freda Creek IPP
- Response from Ministry of Energy and Petroleum Resources regarding Freda Creek IPP

**Review and Acceptance of Minutes**

Minutes from Island Timberlands February 11th meeting were reviewed and accepted.

**Review of CSA Z809-2002 Part 6**

Chair distributed above document and asked members to review and add to their member's binder.

**Company Update**

The annual audit which includes Chain of Custody is on April 29<sup>th</sup>. Stuart offered CAG members a chance to go on the field audit.

WFP operations have been shut down for two weeks due to lack of market. The plan is to start up on Monday March 16<sup>th</sup>.

**OIM Update**

**Current Activities**

Harvesting – GL-636, PD-402, ST-151, TM-245

Road Construction – None

Engineering – CH-539, GI-059, GI-121, GI-130, ST-324

**What's New on the Map**

New Blocks – None

**New Roads**

None

**Cutting Permit Approved Areas**

None

**Map Updates**

Logging Complete – ST-340

Road Construction Complete – None

**Engineered Blocks**

None

**Engineered Roads**

None

Note: No new blocks or roads are identified adjacent to the Sunshine Coast Trail (SCT). Layout being completed in ST-324 which is adjacent the SCT. Stuart went in the field with PRPAWS to review block ST-324.

**Action List**

Action #1 – Include volume cut on the herbicide use table for indicator 16 – ongoing.

**Rudi van Zwaaij – 2009 Silviculture Update**

Rudi explained that his role with WFP is looking after silviculture. This includes reforestation and all of the assessments afterwards. He makes sure that WFP meets their reforestation obligations until the areas are free growing. At this point they are turned over to the government and WFP no longer has any obligation on those sites.

Rudi's role starts with the post harvest inspection. He makes sure that the job was done nicely, the ditches are clean, the slash is piled where needed, roads are put to bed where needed, and the site is ready for reforestation.

Rudi visits the sites regularly in order to do his assessments. He decides if any interventions or actions need to be taken on the sites. To document the changes he takes many photographs. He presented some of these photos to the group.

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Over 1,200 ha were aerially fertilized in 2008.

*Question: Who owns the timber? WFP or the government?*

WFP buys the seedlings. As soon as they are planted they are owned by the crown. We then manage the crown's seedlings until we meet our obligations and they are free growing. The FIA program is set up to help sponsor programs that will add value to our future forests, like fertilization. We have no obligation to do that, but the funding is available.

*Question: After the forest matures do they offer it to somebody else?*

No. It is within our TFL. We have the timber rights and we can harvest the next rotation. It is a twenty five year renewable license.

Elk are no longer a big problem for us. We plant Douglas fir in areas that are high elk use. If the herds are kept down in certain areas, the damage that they cause is mitigated. We also have reduced stocking standards for elk use areas.

*Question: How do the elk kill the trees?*

They rub all of the bark off.

Brushing is accomplished by several means depending on the species. Cherry is cut out. Alder is treated by girdling. Block Eldred 665 has a salmonberry problem. The block was left for natural regeneration, but now two years after harvesting we can see that there is no chance that natural regeneration will happen due to the large amount of brush. We will spray the brush and then go in and plant this fall. It is a small area. We plan to spray less than ten hectares this year.

*Question: How long after spraying do you have to wait before you can plant?*

Less than a week.

Fireweed can also be a problem when it is very dense and tall. In high elevations, snow falls on the fireweed and bends it over into a mat which pushes seedling horizontal. Then the seedlings rot under the snow pack. We have a small area of two to three hectares that will be treated manually this year. The key is to treat it before it sets seed.

*Question: Do weeds add anything to the soil?*

They likely add nutrients when they rot.

*Question: Do you still treat this with hockey sticks?*

Yes. Hockey sticks break the weeds so they fall away from the seedlings.

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Picas can also be a threat. Sometimes, seedlings need to be protected otherwise the picas nip them off at ground level and carry them away to store. After two seasons the trees are safe as they are too big for the little critters.

Haywire Bay block was declared free growing. It is a ten year old stand with trees ten metres high. It is the worst block to hike through as the undergrowth is three metres high. Cedar was originally protected in wire cages.

Girdling is applied to hardwoods to save the conifers. This is accomplished by taking off a ring of bark and the trees will die back naturally.

*Question: How high up is the girdling?*

The lower the better. Below the bottom live limbs.

WFP is not allowed to grow yellow cedar at lower elevations because it does not occur there naturally. Rudi believes this is a mistake as it grows so much faster than in higher elevations. Rudi showed a Ministry of Forests research trial block up at Rainbow planted with yellow cedar. The natural species of Douglas fir and western red cedar are kept out. In this case these species did not seed in naturally due to the heavy brush. The Ministry does these trials with all species throughout the province to see how they perform. They are now doing trials to evaluate the effects of climate change. They are looking at drier sites to see which species are responding best from different geographic areas.

Snow collapsed the helipads at Powell Daniels, so prior to bringing in crews inspections were done to helipads to make sure they were safe. They were rebuilt or fixed if there were problems.

Research block is ongoing at Spring Lake to monitor the logging effect on small coastal streams. The block is growing well.

Block at Billy Goat has been selected this year to be assessed under the Forest and Range Evaluation Program (FREP). They are looking at the values in FRPA regulation. They look at values such as biodiversity, water quality, and riparian impact.

*Question: Will they be looking at non timber values as well?*

They do, but this particular assessment is looking at water quality only. Last year they looked at riparian impact.

Rudi displayed a picture of windfirming at Lewis Lake (ST335). It was done by helicopter. Windfirming is done if prior to harvesting it is prescribed to protect particular resource values such as a sensitive stream, somebody's cabin, or in this case the Lewis Lake recreation site.

### **2008 in Review**

324,000 m3 harvested (450,000 norm)

424 hectares reforested

417,000 seedlings planted

174 hectares brushed (no herbicide used in 2008)  
3000+ hectares surveyed  
767 hectares free growing  
1265 hectares aerially fertilized  
Canoe route maintained

*Question: Do you still have to make your cut over a five year rolling average?*

Yes, but the company may look into having that exempted due to the economic times.

*Question: How far into the five years are you?*

About three years.

The Annual Allowable Cut (AAC) on a tree farm license is set based on past research of how fast a second growth forest grows. The data is still being collected and entered into a model. .

*Question: How many permanent sample plots are still active?*

About three hundred are still being measured. All of the different species and different treatments are covered.

*Question: Is it still necessary to collect data?*

They have reduced the number of plots from over three thousand. Some are coming up for harvest. They will be evaluated by the research people whether they still need them or not.

*Question: What percentage of the logged area is naturally regenerated?*

About 20%.

*Question: How many hectares do you have that have not yet been declared free growing?*

About 6000 hectares. Most of it has been reforested.

Question: How long does it take to get a block to free growing?

From 9 – 11 years at lower elevations and 13 – 14 years at higher elevations.

Question: How much does it cost to get a block to free growing?

It could be as high as \$8 – 10 per cubic metre. On an easy site as little as \$1 per cubic metre. The average is about \$3 – 4 per cubic metres.

**2009 Forestry Plan**

300,000 seedlings  
400 hectares of brushing  
Herbicides –needs to take place to control maple coppices, and some foliar spray.

Maple coppices will be treated with herbicide in blocks BT638, BT650, GI145, Pickles Point behind Henderson Bay (cabin owners will be contacted) – it is a dry site and no herbicide use occurs around creeks, several blocks along Khartoum Lake, Goat Island, OL-558, and Billy Goat.

**Emerging Issues**

More power lines  
Bioenergy  
Carbon related to climate change – carbon credits and carbon trading

**SFMP**

WFP is committed to sustainable forest management. They have certified their products under CSA. Under CSA and Sustainable Forest Management it is good to have a community advisory group and have the public involved. It all relates to our health and our quality of life. A list of some of the criteria are biodiversity, ecosystem productivity, soil and water resources, global ecological cycles, multiple benefits to society, society's role, and safety.

*Question: What percent of the seedlings that you plant make it to maturity?*

Over 90%.

**Sustainable Forest Management Plan – Annual Review of Indicator Results - 2008**

**Indicator 1:** The % of each ecosystem type in each landscape unit of the DFA that is in each of the three seral states (early, mature, old).

- There continued to be an overall shift in the forest age class from early to mature
- The OG target was revised again for the area of DFA removed in 2008 for government takeback – this affected the Brittain , Bunster, and Lois Landscape units. The Brittain LU is now completely removed from the DFA.
- With the changes in the DFA it is difficult to track the trending of OG to the target for each BEC variant. The target for these landscape units has changed with the removal of OGMAs from the DFA.
- Stillwater met the target of this indicator.

**Indicator 2:** Stand level retention in all cutblocks within the DFA as a percentage of the total cutblock area.

- Blocks harvested in 2008 reflect NAR Ledger tracking of blocks harvested for consistency of indicator results.
- Stillwater met the target of this indicator.

**Indicator 3:** The % of habitat management programs maintained for each of the species listed on the BC Government Category of Species at Risk list and species of special

interest that occur on the DFA and that may be affected by forest management.

- Habitat management areas for all species maintained within the DFA
- As part of the 2008 FIA program, Marbled Murrelet habitat was assessed and ranked in the DFA.
- A goshawk nest was identified in 2008 in the DFA, and was managed with the recommended buffer and harvest timing conditions.
- Stillwater met the target of this indicator.

**Indicator 4:** The annual % of stands declared FG that are more than 90% of one species.

- One of the stands involved was a dry salal site and was therefore managed as a pure Douglas fir stand. The other two blocks are the first of the alder stands declared free growing.
- Stillwater met the target of this indicator.

**Indicator 5:** The number of crop and competing trees by species in each stand declared FG.

- In 45 out of 58 stands, or 77.6% of the time, the number of trees by species at free growing is greater than the number of trees planted. Looking at it on an area basis 95.8% of the SU area had more trees by species at free growing. Overall, in most areas there are a fair number of natural trees seeding in, which complement the planted trees.
- Stillwater did not meet the target of this indicator.

**Indicator 6:** The 5 year rolling average % deviation by species of the species profile of the annual harvest from the species profile of the timber inventory.

- Stillwater met the target of this indicator.

**Indicator 7:** Percent of Old-Growth Management Areas (OGMA's) and Old Growth zones under special management within the DFA, compared to the forested DFA land base.

- Stillwater met the target of this indicator.

**Indicator 8:** The "equivalent harvest years" of AAR (area awaiting reforestation)

- Stillwater met the target of this indicator.

**Indicator 9:** The % of Net Area Reforested (NAR) that meets their free growing objectives.

- 100% of NAR due for free growing in 2008 met the free growing objectives. A total of 626.4 ha's were declared free growing in 2008. In addition 146.9 ha were declared FG in the take-back area which is no longer in the DFA.
- Stillwater met the target of this indicator.

**Indicator 10:** The % of Wildlife Tree Retention (WTR) within each BEC Subzone.

- Stillwater met the target of this indicator.

**Indicator 11:** The total ha burned annually through operationally – caused fires.

- There were no operational fires in 2008 in the DFA. There were two public use fires in 2008 in the DFA which were attended to by WFP personnel.
- Stillwater met the target of this indicator.

**Indicator 12:** The % of the DFA that is impacted by disease or insect attack, which has the potential to become an epidemic, is identified and managed.

- No known threats emerged in 2008 that have the potential to become epidemic. There were no major windstorms in 2008, no bark beetle has occurred in the 2006/2007 blowdown areas, and no new leader clipping has occurred on young Douglas fir trees and trees previous clipped are recovering.
- Stillwater met the target of this indicator.

**Indicator 13:** The annual area of windthrow along edges of recently harvested areas as a % of the total area harvested in that year.

- No blowdown of any significance was identified from the winter of 2008/2009.
- Stillwater met the target of this indicator.

**Indicator 14:** The annual number of slides that are post-1995 operations.

- Stillwater met the target of this indicator.

**Indicator 15:** The annual number of agency reportable and company recordable spills that are reported to PEP.

- There was one reportable spill at an unnamed stream on Giavanno Main that was reported to PEP. The EPRP was initiated for this spill and response and clean-up was recognized to have been effective and very diligent.
- Stillwater did not meet the target of this indicator.

**Indicator 16:** Hectares of brushing by method and amount of herbicide on the DFA.

- Due to challenging markets in 2008, areas that may require a herbicide treatment have been scheduled for future years as the timing of treatment can be varied. Therefore the proportion of herbicide use may correspondingly increase in a future year.
- Stillwater met the target of this indicator.

**Indicator 17:** The annual number of harvest openings in which soil disturbance exceeds the levels specified in the Silviculture Prescription or the Site Plan.

- Block 1 results for 2008 is zero. During post harvest inspections in 2008 we did not encounter any openings in which the soil disturbance limits specified in the site plans have been exceeded.

- Stillwater met the target of this indicator.

**Indicator 18:** The annual % of productive forest in permanent access structures.

- During the compiling of 2008 data an error was identified in the previous data collected. Roads constructed under the pilot FSP were not included in the road hectares. Therefore, the road hectares has now increased, but still meets the target of the indicator.
- Stillwater met the target of this indicator.

**Indicator 19:** Water quality and quantity is maintained or improved.

- No items of note were identified in over 200 MoFR inspections and 187 WFP inspections in 2008
- Stillwater met the target of this indicator.

**Indicator 20:** The % of Community Watersheds with Community Watershed Assessment Plans completed and updated (every 5 years).

- WFP is still awaiting further information regarding the Haslam Lang IWMP. This is now a very minor portion of the DFA.
- Stillwater met the target of this indicator.

**Indicator 21:** The annual % of harvested areas by year in the DFA where Regeneration Delay obligation is met.

- Stillwater met the target of this indicator.

**Indicator 22:** The annual % of Long Run Sustained Yield (LRSY) harvested.

- The LRSY will decline again in the 2009 indicator results to reflect the final phase of the government takeback. The 2008 LRSY decreased in accordance with the takeback completed in 2008.
- Stillwater met the target of this indicator.

**Indicator 23:** The annual % of area found affected by unplanned site degradation and natural landslides that are rehabilitated.

- One event reported to agencies in 2008 was from the transmission line clearing. The other event was in Powell Daniels and was approx. 0.03ha in size and is too small to be considered a landslide.
- Stillwater met the target of this indicator.

**Indicator 24:** The annual % of the total area of the forest cover in the DFA that is extracted and/or converted to other uses

- Land continues to be in the process of being converted from forest use to use as a transmission line corridor. The final impact isn't yet known. Current estimates are approximately 514ha for the actual footprint. The transmission line is not being located in order to minimize impact to isolating timber and appropriate line heights are not

designed for all crossings.

- Stillwater met the variance of this indicator.

**Indicator 25:** The annual % of conventional and unconventional hectares harvested over a 5 year rolling average

- Indicator results were not compiled at the time of the CAG meeting.

**ACTION:** Stuart to forward Indicator 25 results directly to members.

**Indicator 26:** The total volume of timber sold by species to local entrepreneurs

- Market conditions were very challenging in 2008 and demand for logs may have declined accordingly.
- Stillwater met the target of this indicator.

**Indicator 27:** The annual number of research projects which the company has participated in and/or funded to support the development and implementation of new and alternative management practices to improve or maintain sustainable forestry in the DFA.

- A significant number of research projects continued in 2007.
- Stillwater met the target of this indicator

**Indicator 28:** The annual % of harvesting of the AAC on the DFA over a five year rolling average.

- The AAC for the DFA has been further reduced by removal of more government takeback from the TFL. A further reduction will be required in the 2009 SFMP indicator results for additional government takeback still to be completed from the TFL. The volume harvested in 2007 has been updated to 368,900 from 368,089 as final scale information is now in.
- Stillwater met the target of this indicator

**Indicator 29:** The Annual Medical Incident Rate for Stillwater Forest Operation's crew.

- There was one incident at Stillwater in 2008 and the MIR target was therefore >1.
- Stillwater did not meet the target of this indicator

**Indicator 30:** The number of signs identified as needing repair, which are repaired on the DFA annually

- Lois Main and Beaver Main were taken by the MoFR as FSR Roads and signage was updated accordingly.
- New signs for 20 campsites along the Canoe Route are being made and are scheduled for installation in 2009.
- Stillwater met the target of this indicator

**Indicator 31:** The annual number of trails and routes to which access has been restricted during public hours, and issue's addressed.

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- Access was restricted on a portion of the SCT in August 2008 for road building into ST-822 for safety reasons. The trail was temporarily rerouted and road building completed after the summer season to minimize any inconvenience. No complaints were received from the public.
- The ATV club was kept informed of road building in areas of ATV use for safety reasons – Deer Creek Main and Spring Lake areas. Positive feedback received from the ATV club regarding graded access from Deer Creek Main to ATV trails.
- Stillwater met the target of this indicator

**Indicator 32:** The % of blocks that could affect a recreation/tourism facility in which protection measures are incorporated into operational/harvesting plans and maps.

- LL-067 – The HP recognized the adjacent SCT trail area and implemented the following prescriptions:
  1. Posted signage and notification of operations when active in the area.
  2. A variable width buffer was established along the west side of the block where the SCT is located.
- Stillwater met the target of this indicator

**Indicator 33:** The # of non-conformances with Access management Plan annually.

- Road hotline was updated 16 times in 2008 with industrial road information.
- The phone number for the road hotline is published on the main switchboard, on the recreation maps, on the CAG website, and one ad ran in the Powell River Peak with the road hotline.
- No complaints were received of logging equipment blocking access on roads during the weekend.
- Stillwater met the target of this indicator.

**ACTION:** Stuart to give WFP hotline to Chamber of Commerce and Tourism PR for their website.

**Indicator 34:** The annual number of times the Operational Information Map (OIM) is reviewed with the CAG

- The OIM was reviewed with the Advisory Group at all regularly scheduled meetings 100% of the time. The OIM was also made available at westernforest.com on a monthly basis.
- Stillwater met the target of this indicator.

**Indicator 35:** The total annual kilometers of road access available for recreation by 2x4 and 4x4 category.

- The DFA area decreased in 2008 due to the government tenure takeback. This therefore affected the amount of road available. The decrease is within the 10% variance.
- Stillwater met the target of this indicator

**Indicator 36:** Recreation inventory is updated every 5 years

- The visual landscape inventory has been approved and government is initiating the GAR order for establishment of the resulting VQOs. The updated VQOs and polygons have been reviewed with the CAG by Don Benn in 2008.
- Stillwater met the target of this indicator

**Indicator 37:** The annual number of occurrences where harvesting impacts, or influences the Sunshine Coast Trail where a field or management review did not occur

- There were no new blocks or roads adjacent to the SCT in 2008 requiring a field review. Some items of note are:
  1. Positive feedback from PRPAWS regarding harvest of LL-067 adjacent the trail.
  2. Positive feedback from PRPAWS regarding SCT crossing of Deer Creek Main.
  3. Positive feedback from PRPAWS regarding one crossing of SCT in ST-822 and concerns raised regarding second crossing of SCT trail in ST-822. Right-of-way timber was temporarily blocking the trail during road construction and has since been removed.
- Stillwater met the target of this indicator

**Indicator 38:** The annual number of meetings held with the Community Advisory Group and the public at large.

- 5 meetings held with the advisory group and numerous meetings and correspondence held with local groups and individuals. Field Trip held on October 23<sup>rd</sup>.
- Stillwater met the target of this indicator

**Indicator 39:** CAG is informed of corporate policy, program changes, and initiatives, prior to release to the general public 100% of the time.

- There were no exceptions noted in the 2008 Advisory Groups (AG) minutes. The advisory group was informed of all changes 100% of the time.
- Stillwater met the target of this indicator

**Indicator 40:** Certification is annually maintained.

- Stillwater met the target of this indicator

**Indicator 41:** The annual % of release packages that have been reviewed with and signed off by the contractor prior to release of that area.

- 100% of release packages reviewed and signed.
- Stillwater met the target of this indicator

**Indicator 42:** The annual % of harvested cutblocks for which a final inspection is done.

- There were 19 completed cutblocks for a total of 216 hectares logged (not including partially logged blocks). 16 out of the 19 blocks (84%), or 192.3 ha out of 216 ha's (89%) by area, received a final harvest inspection. Three blocks that did not receive a final harvest inspection were all helicopter blocks with some still having wood in the

landing. (PD-304ss, ST-229, ST-233)

- Stillwater met the target of this indicator

**Indicator 43:** The annual # of requested education events that Stillwater supports for CAG.

1. January 9, 08 - WFP Forest Strategy – Bill Beese
  2. March 12, 2008 – Silviculture update – Rudi VanZwaaij
  3. April 30, 2008 – Two CAG members attended CSA SFM Technical Committee Meeting in CR
  4. May 14, 2008 – Dr. Graham Corley Smith – Sigma Engineering - Hawkeye
  5. September 10, 2008 – Don Benn, Juan de Fuca Environmental Consultants
  6. November 12, 2008 – Amphibian Wetland Habitat – Stuart Glen
- Stillwater met the target of this indicator

**Indicator 44:** The annual # of Employee Days Stillwater provides for forest education programs in the community.

- For National Forestry Week on September 27, 2008, Stuart and Rudi organized a public woods tour of our operations.
- Rudi planted trees with the Grade 2 -3 class at Henderson School for Earth Day.
- Supplied cedar seedlings for the aboriginal education program at the primary level in local schools.
- Mike gave a presentation to the Powell River Regional Cabin owners Association regarding forestry planning processes and plans for harvest along Powell Lake in April 2008.
- Mike and Walt attended the Regional District Directors and Planning Department meeting on Jan. 15, 2008 regarding proposed log dumps and answered questions.
- Stillwater met the target of this indicator

**ACTION:** Stuart to add that CAG does a talk at the forestry tour.

**Indicator 45:** Up-to-date Recreation Maps available.

- Recreation maps continue to be available for the public 100% of the time.
- Stillwater met the target of this indicator

**Indicator 46:** First Nation comment and input is encouraged and facilitated for all Operational Plans and Forest Stewardship Plans.

- OIM were provided monthly in 2008 to Sliammon FN and Sechelt FN. Information sharing letter to Klahoose FN.
- The Sliammon and Sechelt FN were informed of FIA projects (MAMU, fertilization, E-Branch, PD stand conversion) being completed in 2008.
- Notice of Intent to Treat information provided to applicable FN to annually solicit input and information.
- The CAG invited the Sliammon and Sechelt FN to participate in the advisory group process.

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- CAG agendas and meeting minutes were provided to the Sliammon and Sechelt FN on an ongoing basis.
- Stillwater met the target of this indicator

**Indicator 47:** The annual number of known Culturally Modified trees which are accidentally harvested in the DFA.

- AIA's and TUS Recce's completed in 2008 with FN and no CMTs or other archaeological features identified.
- Stillwater met the target of this indicator

**ACTION:** Stuart to find article in the ATV magazine to include in SFMP notes.

### **Nominating Committee**

Nominating committee selected to make enquiries for the positions of Chair and Vice Chairs.

Member asked on behalf of the ATV club for the support of individual members (not group as area is outside of the DFA) against BCTS road deactivation.

**Next CAG meeting – April 8<sup>th</sup> with IT**

**Next IT meeting – May 13th**

**Meeting Adjourned 9:00 pm**

**Stillwater CSA Community Advisory Group  
Western Forest Products  
March 11th  
Attendance**

<b>Name</b>	<b>Position</b>	<b>Member Seat</b>
<b>PRESENT</b>		
<b>Jane Cameron – Chair</b>	Primary	Member at large
<b>Ken Jackson</b>	Primary	Recreation
<b>Rory Maitland</b>	Primary	Contractor
<b>Bill Maitland</b>	Alternate	Local Business
<b>Doug Fuller</b>	Primary	DFA Worker
<b>Wayne Borg fjord</b>	Primary	Forest Dependent
<b>Andy Payne</b>	Alternate	Member at large
<b>Nancy Hollmann</b>	Alternate	Tourism
<b>Dave Formosa</b>	Alternate	Local Governments
<b>Read English</b>	Alternate	Local Business
<b>Mark Hassett</b>	Alternate	Contractor
<b>George Illes</b>	Alternate	Environment
<b>Dave Rees</b>	Primary	Tourism
<b>Dave Hodgins</b>	Alternate	Recreation
<b>9 Seats represented</b>		
<b>ABSENT MEMBERS</b>		
<b>Colin Palmer</b>	Primary	Local Governments
<b>Paul Goodwin</b>	Alternate	Forest Dependent
<b>Ron Fuller</b>	Alternate	DFA Worker
<b>Barry Miller</b>	Primary	Environment
<b>PRESENT</b>		
<b>Resource – others</b>		
<b>Stuart Glen</b>	WFP	
<b>Rudi van Zwaaij</b>	WFP	
<b>Valerie Thompson</b>	Secretary/Facilitator	