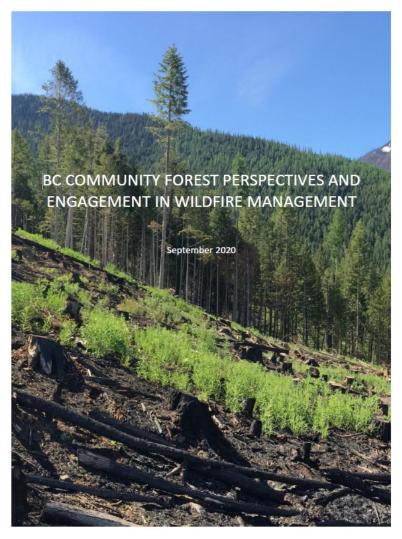
Building from existing knowledge and previous research

- 24 Community Forest interviews in 2019
- Wide diversity of approaches across scales
 - Homeowner preparedness and community outreach
 - Building capacity for wildfire response
 - Fuels treatments most common
 - Planning WUI and landscape level
- Success facilitated by key relationships
- Priorities: scaling up by integrating wildfire management with forest management



Copes-Gerbitz, K., S. Dickson-Hoyle, S.M. Hagerman, and L.D. Daniels. 2020.

Challenge Identified	Percent Responses Received (n=28)
Cost of fuel treatments	54%
Community pushback	46%
Expertise on effectiveness/efficiency of fuels treatments	43%
Admin burden of funding	39%
Other priorities above wildfire	39%
Time/expertise to develop prescriptions and plans	32%
Mismatches in funding scope to priorities	32%
Other land use restrictions (e.g. OGMA)	32%
Time/expertise to apply for funding	29%
Statutory obligations	25%
FRPA	14%

Knowledge exchange objectives

- Share best practices and lessons learned
- Build network + community of practice
- Identify priority needs for wildfire risk reduction
- Support ongoing funding programs



Two topics, ~20 mins each

Topic 1: Expertise and shared knowledge for mitigating risk

Examples: technical expertise, Indigenous knowledge, networking and learning opportunities

1. What is one best practice from your CF, or that you have heard of?

2. What knowledge, resources or tools do you need to be successful?

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Topic 2: Community buy-in and social license

Examples: Building community support for treatments, local champions

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