

If you are purchasing a woodlot, ensure that you know where the boundaries are located before you buy. It is also a good idea to check with neighbors to make sure that everyone is in agreement.

With good boundary lines, everyone knows what they own.



For detailed information, please visit the following resources:

NS Department of Natural Resources
www.gov.ns.ca/natr/woodlot
1-866-226-7577 woodlot@gov.ns.ca

Forest Professionals

- Registered Professional Foresters Association of Nova Scotia www.rpfans.ca
- Nova Scotia Forest Technicians Association www.nsfia.ca
- Canadian Institute of Forestry www.cif-ifc.org

Woodlot Owner Organizations

- Federation of Nova Scotia Woodland Owners www.fnswo.ca
- Nova Scotia Landowners and Forest Fibre Producers Association www.nslffpa.org
- Nova Scotia Woodlot Owners and Operators Association www.nswooa.ca

Harvesting and Silviculture Contractors

- Nova Forest Alliance www.novaforestalliance.com
- Atlantic Master Loggers www.cwfcf.org

Silviculture Assistance

- Association for Sustainable Forestry www.asforestry.com

Woodlot Road Assistance

- Forest Products Association of Nova Scotia www.fpans.ca



A Quick Guide to

BOUNDARY LINES



Of all the features on your woodlot, your boundary lines are among the most important.

Accurate and well-maintained boundary lines make good neighbors, and you are less likely to become involved in disputes over property boundaries.

New boundary lines should always be established by a Nova Scotia Registered Land Surveyor. Only a surveyor can legally set new corner markers and prepare a survey plan for a property.



Old boundary evidence such as wire fences and tree blazes should always be preserved. If you are re-blasting the line, old blazes should never be destroyed. Rather, mark the tree above or below the existing blaze. Painting the blazes with bright paint increases the visibility of the line.

Property corner markers are very important. A corner is usually indicated by a metal stake, a pile of rocks or a square wooden post. It is a good idea to mark the trees in the vicinity of a corner, with blazes facing the corner marker.



If a woodlot boundary has become overgrown with brush, it should be cleared so that there is no question where the boundary is located. The line can be cleared with an axe or chainsaw, and you should be able to walk the line without difficulty.

