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Photo 1. Steep fill batter installed next to road with undersized culvert.



Photo 2. Section of the permanent road shown in Photo 1 constructed without table drain and proper cross-slope or crown.



Photo 3. Boundary track with bar and breach pushed beyond coupe boundary.



Photo 4. Tree marked for retention as a seed tree.



Photo 5. Unrehabilitated log landing condition (centre of view) signed off as having been rehabilitated.



Photo 6. Litter present at coupe.

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Photo 7. An example of measurement of log landing ripping width and depth.



Photo 8. An example of erosion on an internal road.



Photo 9. Slash accumulated around a habitat tree contrary to management prescription requirements.



Photo 10. An example of measurement of cross-drain installation distances and slope of snig track.



Photo 11. Excessive slash accumulated in filter strip.



Photo 12. Track installed across filter strip by DSE without approval.

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Photo 13. Retained seed/habitat trees.



Photo 16. Log removed from temporary culvert on snig track in accordance with Code requirements.



Photo 14. A good example of coupe landing ripping using the beak of an excavator.



Photo 17. Road culvert blocked by damage from excavator. Note water running across road.



Photo 15. Roadside batter finding its own angle of repose.



Photo 18. Appearance of a cord and matt snig track during use. There had been no exposure of mineral earth during harvesting within this coupe. (Note: the coupe shown was not part of the audit program.)

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Photo 19. Hung up tree felled in coupe.



Photo 22. Grade C messmate log left in coupe.



Photo 20. Damage to soil structure from ripping of coupe during wet weather.



Photo 23. Damage from a tree that had been felled into the buffer and then retrieved without approval.



Photo 21. Boundary track installed through filter strip by DSE after completion of harvesting.



Photo 24. An ineffectual cross-drain. The bar is perpendicular to the road alignment and slopes back from the breach visible in the upper section of the photograph.